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TRANSPARENT PROCUREMENT PROCESS

His Excellency President Joseph N. Boakai at the Launch of Liberia's First Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System



PERSPECTIVE OF THE CHAIRMAN



In November 2023, the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) entered into a landmark agreement with European Dynamics for the supply, installation, configuration, deployment, and maintenance of an Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System under a Software-as-a-Service (SaaS) model. Following the swift mobilization of both technical and human resources, the configuration process commenced without delay, signaling a significant step toward the modernization of Liberia's public procurement framework.

After several months of intensive technical work and the successful configuration of multiple system modules, Liberia now stands on the threshold of a fully functional and robust Electronic Government Procurement System. This transformative platform is specifically designed to address longstanding inefficiencies associated with paper-based procurement processes, including delays, limited transparency, and increased vulnerability to irregularities.

I am pleased to report that the e-GP system has been fully developed, rigorously tested, and successfully rolled out to 56 public sector institutions. This milestone represents a decisive shift toward a more transparent, efficient, and accountable procurement environment across government.

Complementing this achievement is the 2025 amended Public Procurement and Concessions Act (PPCA), which directly addresses systemic challenges while reinforcing procedures that promote transparency, accountability, and value for money. Notably, the revised legislation introduces forward-looking provisions on the e-GP system, Public-Private Partnerships (PPP), Gender-Responsive Procurement, and Sustainable Public Procurement, among other innovative reforms aimed at strengthening governance and inclusivity.

Our Strategic Direction

Since its establishment in 2006, the PPCC has remained steadfast in fulfilling its mandate as the regulatory authority for public procurement and concessions in Liberia.

The Commission has consistently prioritized stakeholder engagement through consultations, public awareness initiatives, and capacity-building programs designed to improve understanding of and compliance with the PPC Act and its accompanying regulations.

At the same time, the Commission has maintained a firm and uncompromising stance against practices that undermine the integrity of the procurement system. While public scrutiny is an inherent aspect of regulatory work, we remain resolute in upholding the rule of law. Through diligent oversight and enforcement, the PPCC has safeguarded public resources and prevented the loss of millions of dollars to irregular and fraudulent procurement activities.

These achievements have been made possible through strong and sustained partnerships with key stakeholders, both domestically and internationally. In particular, the strategic collaboration with the Ministry of Finance and Development Planning has proven highly effective. This partnership ensures that no procurement voucher is processed without full compliance with the PPC Act, which also mandates the use of the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System for all procurement transactions. I extend sincere appreciation to the Minister of Finance for the continued support and shared commitment to strengthening procurement governance in Liberia.

Looking ahead, I call on all procuring entities across government, as well as private sector stakeholders, to align fully with these reforms. Ensuring that goods and services are procured in the right quantity, of the right quality, at the right time, from the right source, and delivered to the right place remains essential to achieving value for money and ensuring the efficient use of public resources.

A Final Word

The Commission is deeply encouraged by the continued support of our development partners, particularly during this critical phase of public procurement modernization. We extend our sincere gratitude to the World Bank, the African Development Bank, and the United Nations Development Program for their unwavering commitment to supporting the PPCC. We look forward to strengthening these valued partnerships in the years ahead.

I also wish to express profound appreciation to His Excellency, Joseph Nyuma Boakai, for his steadfast support of the Commission's reform agenda. We remain committed to working closely with his office to further enhance and strengthen public procurement systems in Liberia.

Dr. Ivan F. Camanor
Chairman, Board of Commissioners

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Distinguished stakeholders, development partners, members of the business community, colleagues in government, and esteemed citizens.

It is with great honor and a deep sense of responsibility that I present this message on the occasion marking the publication of the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission's Quarterly Procurement Magazine. This publication continues to serve as a vital platform for transparency, knowledge-sharing, and reflection on the progress and reforms within Liberia's public procurement and concessions landscape.

At the heart of our recent achievements is the development and progressive rollout of the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System—an ambitious and transformative reform initiative aimed at modernizing public procurement processes across the Government of Liberia. I am pleased to report that the e-GP System has now been successfully deployed to 56 government institutions, representing a significant milestone in our journey toward a more transparent, efficient, and accountable procurement system.

Equally important is the onboarding of over 700 businesses onto the e-GP platform. This remarkable level of vendor participation reflects growing confidence in the system and signals a new era of inclusivity, accessibility, and competitiveness within Liberia's procurement ecosystem. By leveraging digital tools, the e-GP System reduces bureaucratic bottlenecks, minimizes human interference, enhances real-time access to procurement opportunities, and ensures value for money in public spending.

Since the introduction of the e-GP System, the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) has made substantial gains. Through sustained training programs, targeted awareness campaigns, and hands-on technical support, we have strengthened institutional capacities and increased stakeholder understanding of the system. These efforts have not only improved

compliance but have also empowered procurement entities and vendors alike to effectively navigate and utilize the platform. Vendor enrollment continues to grow steadily, further deepening market participation and competition.

Our progress is also anchored in a robust and evolving legal framework. The approved and amended 2026 Public Procurement and Concessions Act represents a landmark achievement in aligning Liberia's procurement laws with international best practices. This revised Act formally incorporates the e-GP System as a central mechanism for procurement execution, while also strengthening provisions related to Public-Private Partnerships (PPP), concessions granting, sustainable procurement practices, and gender-inclusive procurement. These reforms underscore our commitment to equity, environmental responsibility, and long-term national development.

We recognize that the sustainability of the e-GP System and the broader procurement reform agenda requires continued investment and partnership. In this regard, we deeply appreciate the unwavering support of our development partners, whose contributions have been instrumental in financing, technical assistance, and capacity building. Their commitment has ensured that Liberia remains on a steady path toward procurement excellence and digital transformation.

As we reflect on these milestones, I call upon all stakeholders, namely government institutions, private sector actors, civil society organizations, and development partners to strengthen collaboration, uphold compliance with procurement regulations, and fully embrace the e-GP System. The success of this reform depends on our collective ownership and commitment to transparency, integrity, and accountability.

In closing, I extend my profound gratitude to the Chairman and members of the Board of Commissioners of the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission for their visionary leadership and guidance. I also express sincere appreciation to His Excellency Joseph Nyuma Boakai, Sr. for his steadfast support to public sector reforms. Finally, I acknowledge with deep thanks our valued partners—World Bank, African Development Bank, and United Nations Development Program for their continued collaboration and support to the PPCC over the years.

Together, let us continue to build a procurement system that serves the people of Liberia with integrity, efficiency, and fairness.

I thank you.

Bodger Scott Johnson

Executive Director/Chief Executive Officer

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Editorial

Entering the Digital Age: Liberia's e-GP System and the future of Procurement Reform

Liberia's public procurement landscape is undergoing one of the most consequential transformations in its institutional history. At the center of this shift is the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System, launched in February 2025—a reform that signals not merely a technological upgrade, but a fundamental reimagining of how public resources are accessed, managed, and monitored.

For decades, procurement in Liberia operated within a largely manual, paper-driven environment. While functional, this system was often constrained by administrative delays, limited traceability, and opportunities for undue human interference. The introduction of the e-GP system marks a decisive departure from these inefficiencies, replacing fragmented procedures with a unified digital ecosystem.

More than a digitization tool, the platform establishes an integrated procurement environment where transparency is built into the system's architecture. By design, it reduces discretionary bottlenecks, improves processing timelines, and ensures that procurement opportunities are more equitably accessible across the country. In doing so, it strengthens public confidence in how government contracts are awarded and managed.

The rollout of the e-GP system was deliberately phased, beginning with a pilot across six high-value procuring entities. This approach allowed for system testing, institutional adaptation, and early-stage refinement before broader deployment. That initial phase has now transitioned into a national expansion strategy, with the system progressively being adopted across 50 government institutions.

Importantly, the platform is not only operational but increasingly active. With over 700 registered vendors and a growing number of government users, the system is already demonstrating its capacity to reshape procurement engagement. It is also functioning as a centralized data repository, enabling real-time oversight by regulators, development partners, and civil society actors—an essential feature for strengthening accountability and institutional trust.

Technological reform alone, however, is insufficient without a corresponding legal and policy framework. Recognizing this, a comprehensive review of the 2010 Public Procurement and Concessions Act (PPCA) was undertaken in parallel with the rollout of the e-GP system. This process culminated in the amended Public Procurement and Concessions Act of 2025. The revised legal framework reflects the evolving realities of modern procurement. It formally integrates Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs), strengthens concessions management, embeds gender-responsive procurement principles, and critically codifies provisions for full digital procurement operations. In effect, the law provides the institutional backbone required to sustain and regulate a fully digital procurement environment.

Building on these reforms, the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) has articulated a clear and ambitious vision: a procurement ecosystem that is transparent, inclusive, efficient, and digitally driven. This vision is anchored in several strategic priorities. Foremost among them is the nationwide expansion of digital procurement across all ministries, agencies, and public corporations.

Closely linked to this is the strategic use of data analytics generated by the e-GP system to identify inefficiencies, detect corruption risks, and monitor procurement trends in real time. Equally important is the strengthening of professional capacity through enhanced certification and training programs, including internationally recognized qualifications that elevate procurement standards.

The Commission is also placing renewed emphasis on inclusivity, particularly through expanded access for small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) and the deepening of gender-responsive procurement frameworks. These measures aim to ensure that procurement reform is not only efficient, but also socially equitable. The evolution of the PPCC reflects Liberia's broader governance trajectory. It has gradually matured into a central pillar of public financial management. Its institutional journey has been defined by continuous reform, capacity strengthening, and increasing alignment with global best practices.

Today, however, the stakes are higher than ever. As Liberia transitions into a digital procurement era, the PPCC finds itself at a pivotal crossroads, not only tasked with enforcing compliance and safeguarding value for money, but also with actively shaping a more transparent, efficient, and technology-enabled system of public resource management.

Finally, the progress achieved over the years is significant, but it is the reforms underway today that will define the integrity and effectiveness of Liberia's procurement system for generations to come.

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MEET THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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Chairman, Board of Commissioners



Dr. Ivan F. Camanor is a Liberian physician and public health expert with over four decades of service in national and international health systems.

Appointed in 2024 as Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the PPCC, he leads efforts to strengthen transparency and accountability in public procurement.

He earned his MD from A.M. Dogliotti College of Medicine and a Master's in Public Health and Tropical Medicine from Tulane University as a Hubert Humphrey Fellow. His career includes key roles in Liberia's Ministry of Health such as Deputy Minister and Chief Medical Officer, and over 20 years with UNICEF across multiple African countries.

Dr. Camanor has also contributed to academia and professional leadership, serving as a lecturer at Cuttington University, former Chairman of Liberia's National AIDS Commission, and Vice President of the West African College of Physicians. His work reflects a strong commitment to public health, medical education, and good governance.

Hon. Mardia Parker Jallah
Vice Chairperson



Honorable Madia Jallah serves as the Vice Chairperson of the Board of Commissioners of the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC),

a position she has held with distinction since her appointment.

Commissioner Jallah brings to the PPCC a wealth of experience drawn from her extensive service across both the public and private sectors of Liberia. Over the years, she has demonstrated a strong commitment to good governance, institutional strengthening, and transparency- principles that are central to effective public procurement and concessions management. Her professional background is marked by strategic insight, sound judgment, and a results-oriented approach, all of which have significantly contributed to the growth and credibility of the Commission.

Bishop Matthew W. Kantan, Sr
Commissioner



Bishop Matthew W. Kantan is an ordained minister of the Gospel, leader, and public servant. He is the

Founder and General Overseer of Evangel World Outreach Ministries, Inc.

Bishop Kantan has also served in public service as Special Assistant to the Director General of the Civil Service Agency, and has professional experience in education and the NGO sector as a teacher and project manager.

He holds a Bachelor's degree in Biblical Studies (Bible & Theology) along with several certifications in theology and related fields.

He has participated in numerous international conferences and seminars focused on church development and leadership.

MEET THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONT'D

Hon. Roosevelt Woods
Commissioner



Mr. Roosevelt A.K. Woods is a Liberian human rights activist with over 15 years of experience in the NGO

sector. He currently serves as Executive Director of the Foundation for International Dignity (FIND), a pro-democracy and human rights organization operating in Liberia since 2003, a role he has held since February 2008.

Born in Caldwell, Montserrado County, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kofi Woods, Sr., Mr. Woods holds a Master of Public Administration (MPA) from Cuttington University, with a focus on Public Sector Management. He also earned a Bachelor of Arts in Mass Communication from Bayero University, Nigeria, specializing in Radio & Television Production and IT Technology. Mr. Woods is married and a father of six children.

Hon. Martha F. Korpu
Commissioner



Madam Martha F. Korpu serves as a Commissioner on the Board of the Public Procurement and

Commission (PPCC). She holds a Master of Public Health (MPH) with a focus on Health Care Policy and Management from Cuttington University Graduate School, and a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology from the University of Liberia.

A healthcare professional with extensive experience in pharmaceutical procurement and service delivery, Madam Korpu has worked with several healthcare institutions, including the Liberia National Red Cross Society and ELWA Hospital, where she served as Transitional Coordinator.

Hon. Robert Clarke
Commissioner



Hon. Robert H. Clarke is an accomplished Computer Systems Administrator with extensive experience in analyzing, troubleshooting, and resolving complex technical issues. He possesses strong expertise in IT operating systems, particularly Windows environments, and is recognized for his solid technical proficiency and problem-solving abilities.

A versatile professional, he excels at building and maintaining effective working relationships with support and development teams, as well as external vendors. His strong personal drive, coupled with a positive, organized, and structured work ethic, enables him to consistently deliver services that exceed both colleague and end-user expectations.

Beyond his IT career, Hon. Clarke is fondly remembered in Liberia for his remarkable “breakdancing” soccer skills during his years on the professional pitch. The majority of his career has been dedicated to the Information Technology sector, where he has served in various capacities as an IT Manager and Systems Administrator, contributing to the growth and efficiency of multiple organizations.

Commissioner Clarke served the Commission diligently since 2018 until his demise in May 2026. May his soul and the souls of those faithfully departed rest in perfect peace.

MEET THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONT'D

Atty. Edrick Fargbanah Noah
Commissioner



Atty. Edrick Fargbanah Noah is a Member of the Board of Commissioners of the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC), representing the

Ministry of Justice, where he also serves as Assistant Minister for Administration and Public Safety.

He holds an LL.M. in Global Legal Studies (2023), an LL.B. (2017), and was admitted to the Bar in 2018. He also earned a BBA and has completed several professional trainings locally and internationally.

With over 20 years of experience across legal, administrative, and security sectors, he began his career in 1994 with the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization and later served as a Special Agent with the Executive Protection Service.

He has also held senior roles in both public and private institutions, including Chief of Staff at the Ministry of State.

MEET THE SECRETARIAT

Bodger Scott Johnson
Executive Director/Chief Executive Officer



Bodger Scott Johnson is a seasoned business and development professional with over 25 years of experience across government, academia, and private sector leadership. He is known for strategic thinking, risk management, and driving job creation through innovative business models and investment ventures.

He has held senior roles including International Consultant with the UNDP (2018–2023), CEO/President of Environmental Trust Solutions, and Managing Partner on the \$17 million USAID-funded SHINE project in Liberia, where he contributed significantly to employment generation. Earlier in his career, he spent 15 years at Howard University's National Human Genome Center as Administrative Director, overseeing financial management, procurement, and operations, and managing a \$45 million portfolio while strengthening financial accountability.

He holds a Master's in Public Administration and a Bachelor's in Finance/Economics from Howard University, along with certifications in construction management and public procurement. His expertise spans financial management, policy, procurement, project leadership, and advisory roles with governments and international organizations.

Mr. Himmie E. Langford
Director of Administration



Himmie E. Langford is a procurement professional with over 15 years of experience across the public and private sectors. He holds an MBA in Strategic Procurement

from the University of Canberra, Australia, a CIPS Level 4 Diploma, a BSc in Accounting, and an Associate of Arts in Economics from A.M.E. Zion University, Liberia.

He has completed specialized training in Electronic Government Procurement Strategy and Implementation (Dubai, UAE and Kigali, Rwanda) and Leadership at the Kenya School of Government.

Mr. Langford currently serves as Director of Administration, having previously held the position of Director of Compliance and Monitoring. He has represented Liberia and the PPCC at high-level ECOWAS engagements on public procurement harmonization and Public-Private Partnerships (PPP). He has also served as a delegate to the African Public Procurement Network (APPN) and is currently Liberia's focal person.

MEET THE SECRETARIAT CONT'D

Nathan N. Bengu
Director of Communication



Mr. Nathan N. Bengu serves as Director of Communication and manages public relations, ensuring clear and consistent engagement between the PPCC and its stakeholders. He has played a pivotal role in advancing the Commission's mandate.

From 2012-2023, he led capacity-building initiatives while simultaneously managing the Communication Division, developing training programs in public procurement, including collaborations with the UK-based Chartered Institute of Purchasing and Supply (CIPS). He later chaired the taskforce responsible for the development and implementation of Liberia's Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) system,

working closely with the World Bank and African Development Bank to modernize procurement processes nationwide.

Mr. Bengu's professional background also includes media consultancy with the European Union/UNDP Joint Elections Observation Program. He holds a Master's degree (MPA) in Public Administration, and obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in Mass Communications, along with professional certifications in Strategic Leadership Development and Strategic Communication from the Kenya School of Government, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, and Eastern and Southern Africa Management Institute (ESAMI) in Arusha, Tanzania. He has further specialized in procurement through certifications such as Electronic Government Procurement Strategy and Implementation from Crown Agents, in Dubai-United Arab Emirate.

A results-driven public sector professional, Mr. Bengu brings extensive expertise in strategic communication, public relations, advocacy, and media development. Prior to his public service career, he held senior roles in independent media, including Associate Editor, Editor-in-Chief, and Vice President of the Press Union of Liberia.

Cllr. Aaron W. Barchue
Legal Counsel



Cllr. Aaron W. Barchue is a Liberian lawyer and member of the Liberia National Bar Association, currently serving as Director of Legal Affairs at the Public

Procurement and Concessions Commission. He provides legal advice and supports the Complaints, Appeals, and Review Panel. He previously worked with the Ministry of Justice in several roles, including State Prosecutor, City Solicitor in Bong County, Assistant County Attorney, and Legal Counsel in Civil Litigation. His experience also includes positions at the Ministry of Education, the American Bar Association (as a legal trainer), and private practice, with a secondment to ArcelorMittal Liberia where he handled corporate legal matters and litigation.

Barchue holds an LL.M in Rule of Law for Development from Loyola University Chicago, an LL.B from the University of Liberia, and a BA in Sociology from A.M.E. University. He has also completed multiple professional trainings in procurement, financial crimes, anti-corruption, and legal skills.

MEET THE SECRETARIAT CONT'D

Mr. Stevenson S. Yond
Director of Finance



Stevenson S. Yond serves as Director of Finance, where he oversees all financial management functions

of the Commission. In this role, he ensures effective financial planning, accountability, and compliance with established regulations. He has represented the Commission at several high-level meetings and engagements and has also served as Officer-In-Charge, demonstrating strong leadership and administrative capability.

Mr. Yond is a professionally trained accountant with extensive experience in both public financial management and procurement. He holds a Master of Business Administration (MBA) in Accountancy from the Cuttington University Graduate School and a Bachelor of Science (BSc) in Accountancy from the African Methodist Episcopal Zion University. In addition, he has earned several professional certifications in accounting and public procurement.

With over 19 years of professional experience, Mr. Yond is a highly motivated and results-driven accountant with a proven track record of excellence, integrity, and effective financial stewardship.

Kartee Troh
Director of Procurement



Kartee Troh serves as Head of the Procurement Division, bringing over 12 years of progressive experience within the Commission. He has held key roles including Procurement Policy Compliance

Analyst/Officer, Procurement Officer, and Procurement Manager prior to his current position.

As Procurement Director, he oversees all procurement functions-spanning planning, sourcing, and vendor performance management. He also supervises procurement activities across government-supported and donor-funded projects, including those financed by the World Bank, African Development Bank, and UNDP

Mr. Troh holds a Master's in Public Procurement Management at the University of Rome Tor Vergata and Public Sector Management from the Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration (GIMPA).

He earned a BSc in Business Accounting from AMEZ University and holds a Level 4 Strategic Diploma in Public Procurement (CIPS/UNDP, UK). His professional training includes e-government procurement (Crown Agents, Dubai), fiscal decentralization and local finance (The Hague Academy of Local Governance) and Sustainable Public Procurement sponsored by the World Bank at GIMPA.

MEET THE SECRETARIAT CONT'D

Ms. Pauline J. Mulbah
Chief of Office Staff



Ms. Pauline J. Mulbah is the Chief of Office Staff in the Office of the Executive Director, bringing several years

of experience in public administration. She began her career at the PPCC in 2017 as a Research Officer and later served as Executive Assistant to the Executive Director from 2020 before assuming her current role in February 2023.

In her position, she oversees and coordinates the operations of the Executive Director's Office, ensuring the efficient implementation of the Commission's functions. Her work supports effective administration and strengthens the overall performance of the Secretariat. Ms. Mulbah is committed to good governance and public sector reform, contributing to improved procurement practices grounded in accountability, transparency, and compliance. She holds a BA in Sociology from the University of Liberia and an MBA in Management from Cuttington University. She also holds an LLB Degree from the Louis Arthur Grimes School of Law, University of Liberia.

Ms. Maude A. Saye
Director of Training & Capacity Building



Maude A. Saye serves as Director of Training and Capacity Building, where she leads initiatives aimed at strengthening public procurement and concessions management across Liberia through targeted capacity development programs.

Ms. Saye holds a Bachelor of Science in Economics from Cuttington University and a Master of Arts in International Development from African Methodist Episcopal University. She is also a

graduate of the Gabriel L. Dennis Foreign Service Institute.

Her professional credentials include a Certificate in Contract Management from the Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration (GIMPA), a Diploma in Strategic Public Procurement from the Chartered Institute of Procurement & Supply (CIPS), United Kingdom, and numerous executive and professional training certifications from the Liberia Institute of Public Administration (LIPA) and the World Bank.

A 2018 alumna of the Young African Leaders Initiative (YALI), Ms. Saye brings more than nine years of progressive experience in public procurement and institutional development. She has served in several key roles at the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC), including Procurement Analyst and Senior Compliance Officer. Throughout her career, she has provided procurement advisory support to government institutions implementing donor-funded projects and continues to play a significant role in advancing procurement reform, institutional capacity development, and the professionalization of public procurement in Liberia.

MEET THE SECRETARIAT CONT'D

Rev. T. Herbert Johnson

Director of Information and Communication Technology (ICT)



Rev. T. Herbert Johnson is an Information and Communication Technology (ICT) professional currently serving as the ICT Director at the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC). He previously served as ICT Manager from 2015 to 2018 before rejoining in 2023 in his current leadership role.

With over fifteen years of experience in ICT, Rev. Johnson has built a strong background spanning training, systems design, and the development and maintenance of ICT infrastructure across both public and private sector environments. His expertise includes leading technology teams, implementing digital systems, and supporting institutional transformation through technology.

Notably, Rev. Johnson served as the Government of Liberia's (GOL) technical lead in collaboration with Orange Liberia during the establishment and management of the 18th Street Ebola Call Center, which played a critical role in the national response during the Ebola outbreak in Liberia.

In his role as ICT Director at PPCC, he provides strategic leadership for the Commission's digital transformation agenda. He oversees the management of ICT infrastructure, digital platforms, online services, and data systems in alignment with the PPCC Strategic Plan. He also collaborates closely with other divisions and units to develop and implement ICT policies and solutions that strengthen operational efficiency and support the Commission's broader institutional objectives.

Ms. Victoria C. Dudley

Director of Vendor Registration



Ms. Victoria C. Dudley is the Director of the Vendor Registration Division, where she oversees the registration and

vetting of contractors to ensure they meet the requirements for inclusion on Liberia's online Vendor Register. This process establishes contractor legitimacy and enables participation in government procurement opportunities. In her role, she also supports the formalization of informal sector businesses, helping them become eligible for public procurement and access related opportunities.

She holds a Master of Public Administration (MPA) from the University of Liberia's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration and has received training in Electronic Government Procurement, Professional Governance, Risk & Compliance, Performance Management, and Public Procurement through the UK-based Chartered Institute of Procurement and Supply (CIPS).

Barsay M Dowah

Director of Compliance and Monitoring



Barsay M. Dowah is a seasoned public procurement professional and YALI Alumnus, currently serving as **Compliance Director at the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) of Liberia**. He has played a pivotal role in promoting good governance and sustainable development by ensuring compliance with the **Public Procurement and Concessions Act (PPCA)** and

advancing international best practices in procurement. He holds a **Master's in Public Administration (MPA)** from the University of Liberia, a **Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA)** from the African Methodist Episcopal University, and a **Postgraduate Diploma** from the World Bank sponsored **Financial Management Training Program (FMTP)**. He has further strengthened his expertise with a **professional certificate in Procurement and Supply** from the Chartered Institute of Procurement and Supply (CIPS) and a **Contract Management Certificate** from the Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration (GIMPA).

Mr. Dowah has provided technical leadership on procurement compliance reviews for major government and donor-funded projects across **infrastructure, education, agriculture, and health**. His guidance has supported initiatives such as **FARA, the Global Fund, Disbursement Linked Indicator (DLI), and the Liberia Emergency Food Procurement Program**. A strong advocate of integrity in public service, he upholds **transparency, accountability, and efficiency** as essential pillars of sustainable economic development.

Pres. Boakai Launches Liberia's First Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System



President Joseph Nyuma Boakai, Sr., has officially launched Liberia's Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System, marking a major milestone in the Government's efforts to strengthen transparency, efficiency, accountability, and competitiveness in public procurement.

The launch ceremony, held at the EJS Ministerial Complex in Congo Town, brought together senior government officials, members of the National Legislature, representatives of international financial institutions, development partners, private sector leaders, and other stakeholders committed to advancing good governance and economic growth in Liberia.

Delivering the keynote address, President Boakai described the e-GP System as a transformative reform that will modernize public procurement, reduce bureaucratic bottlenecks, and strengthen Liberia's fight against corruption. The digital platform enables businesses to participate in government procurement processes online, eliminating the need for physical interactions that have historically created opportunities for inefficiency and abuse.

“We view the launch of this platform as a major milestone in the fight against corruption. Evidently, corruption has stood as a stubborn menace that has for decades rocked the foundation of this nation and dissipated our drive for socio-economic development,” President Boakai stated.

The e-GP System was initially rolled out across six pilot Ministries, Agencies, and Commissions (MACs), where nearly all procurement transactions are now being conducted electronically. Building on the success of the

pilot phase, the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) has expanded implementation efforts, onboarding fifty (50) additional government entities as part of Phase II of the nationwide rollout.

President Boakai commended the strong response from Liberia's business community, noting that hundreds of private sector enterprises have already registered and are actively participating in procurement opportunities through the platform. The growing enrollment is expected to enhance competition, improve value for money, and create a more level playing field for businesses seeking government contracts.

“This new development in public procurement is a plus to our deep-rooted ambition to create an enabling environment for competition and growth of private sector businesses,” the President noted.

The Liberian leader reaffirmed his Administration's unwavering commitment to good governance and institutional reform, pledging continued support to the PPCC and other integrity institutions responsible for promoting accountability and transparency in public service delivery.

President Boakai also expressed appreciation to the World Bank, the African Development Bank (AfDB), and other development partners for their critical support to Liberia's public procurement modernization agenda. He called on all government procuring entities to fully embrace the e-GP System and ensure its effective utilization to maximize transparency, efficiency, and public confidence in government contracting.

The launch of the e-GP System aligns with the Boakai Administration's broader digital transformation agenda, which seeks to leverage technology to improve governance, strengthen public sector performance, and enhance service delivery across government institutions.

With the successful rollout and expansion of the e-GP platform, Liberia is taking a decisive step toward building a modern, transparent, and accountable procurement system that meets international best practices while advancing the national vision to “Think Liberia, Love Liberia, and Build Liberia,” he concluded.

President Boakai Commissions PPCC Board Chairman



President Joseph Nyuma Boakai, Sr. commissioned Dr. Ivan Fayeah Camanor alongside several senior and junior government officials in a ceremony held at the Executive Mansion, marking a renewed push to strengthen governance and national leadership.

Speaking during the event held on April 2, 2026, President Boakai emphasized the importance of integrity and accountability in public service, urging the newly commissioned officials to carry out their duties in strict adherence to the rule of law and with unwavering commitment to the Liberian people.

He underscored that effective governance depends on discipline, transparency, and respect for established legal frameworks.

Dr. Camanor, a veteran physician and public health expert, currently serves as Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC). Appointed in 2024, he is tasked with providing strategic policy direction aimed at enhancing transparency, accountability, and efficiency in Liberia's public procurement and concessions processes. His academic and professional foundation reflects decades of service and leadership.

Dr. Camanor began his premedical studies at the University of Liberia before earning his Doctor of Medicine degree from the A.M. Dogliotti College of Medicine in 1976. He later advanced his training as a Hubert H. Humphrey Fellow at the Tulane School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine in the United States, where he obtained a Master's degree in Public Health and Tropical Medicine.

Over a career spanning more than four decades, Dr. Camanor has held key positions in Liberia's health sector. He began as County Public Health Officer for Lofa County and later rose to become Director of the Bureau of Preventive Services at the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare, where he contributed to shaping national disease prevention policies. His leadership trajectory continued with his appointment as Chief Medical Officer and Deputy Minister of Health, roles in which he oversaw public health policy development and nationwide program implementation.

Dr. Camanor also brought his expertise to the international stage, serving with the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) from 1988 to 2008 across Lesotho, Angola, Eritrea, and Sudan. In these assignments, he supported public health systems, emergency preparedness, and response efforts in complex humanitarian environments.

Beyond government and international service, he has contributed to academic development in Liberia. From 2010 to 2016, he served as a lecturer in Community Health at Cuttington University's School of Public Health, mentoring future health professionals and strengthening the country's medical education pipeline.

Dr. Camanor has also held prominent leadership roles in regional and national professional bodies. He is a former Chairman of the National AIDS Commission of Liberia and served as Vice President of the West African College of Physicians. A Fellow of the College and a Foundation Fellow of the Liberian College of Physicians and Surgeons, he has played a significant role in advancing professional standards and medical governance in the region. His commissioning comes at a time when Liberia continues to prioritize institutional reform and accountability.

Dr. Camanor's extensive experience in public health, governance, and international service positions him to contribute meaningfully to strengthening oversight and promoting ethical leadership within the PPCC.

As Liberia seeks to consolidate gains in governance and public sector reform, the appointment signals a continued emphasis on experienced leadership and a commitment to national development anchored in transparency and service.

PPCC Collaborates with Partners to Drive Digital Procurement



Local businesses in Ganta, Nimba County are gaining greater access to government procurement opportunities following a successful field engagement led by the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) in collaboration with key government partners, namely: Liberia Revenue Authority (LRA), Liberia Business Registry (LBR), and the National Social Security and Welfare Corporation (NASSCORP).

The initiative brought together 180 participants, including small business owners, entrepreneurs, and representatives of women-led enterprises, as part of a broader push to decentralize procurement services and promote transparency through digital systems.

Speaking at the opening, PPCC Executive Director Bodger Scott Johnson underscored the importance of vendor compliance and adoption of the e-GP platform, urging businesses to formalize their operations and take advantage of government contracting opportunities.

The exercise followed a “one-stop-shop” model that enabled participants to complete multiple compliance requirements in a single location. Businesses were able to register with the LBR, obtain tax clearance from the LRA, secure social security compliance from NASSCORP, and enroll directly onto the PPCC's e-GP platform.

Participants also received hands-on training in creating e-GP accounts, accessing tender opportunities, and submitting bids electronically-key steps toward integrating local enterprises into Liberia's evolving digital procurement ecosystem.

Officials reported that 160 participants actively engaged in the sessions, with 10 businesses fully onboarded onto the e-GP system and issued vendor registration certificates. The initiative also led to increased tax compliance, improved social security registration, and a

rise in formally registered businesses across Nimba County.

Organizers say the engagement has strengthened the inclusion of small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), particularly women-owned businesses, in public procurement while reducing long-standing administrative barriers.

Despite the gains, challenges persist. Limited digital literacy among participants, unreliable internet connectivity, and documentation gaps hindered full participation. Organizers also noted that the five-day timeframe was insufficient to accommodate all interested vendors.

Still, feedback from participants was largely positive, with many expressing confidence that the e-GP system will enhance transparency and accountability in government contracting. The decentralized approach was also widely welcomed as a practical solution to longstanding access barriers in rural counties.

The PPCC and its partners are now recommending follow-up engagements in Nimba County, expanded training programs, and improved infrastructure support to sustain momentum. There are also plans to replicate the one-stop-shop model in other parts of the country.

The initiative marks a significant step in Liberia's ongoing procurement reform efforts, reinforcing the government's commitment to transparency, accountability, and inclusive economic participation through digital transformation.

Importance of E-Procurement Platform Highlighted at Stakeholder's Summit



The Executive Director of the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC), Hon. Bodger Scott Johnson, served as a panelist at the Third Summit hosted by NAYMOTE Partners for Democratic Development. The high-level forum brought together a broad spectrum of stakeholders to deliberate on strategies for strengthening democratic governance in Liberia.

Held on March 24, 2026, and under the theme, “Sustaining Liberia's Democracy through Accountability, Inclusion, and the Rule of Law,” the summit convened government officials, civil society actors, development partners, and youth leaders. Participants engaged in robust dialogue aimed at enhancing governance systems, reinforcing accountability mechanisms, and promoting inclusive national development.

During a panel discussion on institutional responsibility and transparency, Mr. Johnson joined fellow experts in examining the role of public institutions in advancing accountability. He outlined the PPCC's statutory mandate to regulate public procurement and concessions processes, emphasizing its critical function in ensuring value for money in government spending. He further highlighted ongoing reforms designed to strengthen oversight, improve compliance, and enhance integrity across procurement systems.

A central focus of Mr. Johnson's presentation was the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System, which he described as a transformative innovation in Liberia's public financial management architecture. According to him, the system has significantly streamlined procurement procedures, reduced

opportunities for corruption, and improved efficiency and transparency in the allocation and management of public resources.

Mr. Johnson stressed that the e-GP platform is instrumental in reinforcing good governance, fostering public confidence, and ensuring that national resources are utilized effectively to drive sustainable development. His remarks underscored the importance of practical, results-oriented institutional reforms that uphold democratic principles.

The PPCC Executive Director's contributions at the summit highlighted the growing role of digital governance tools and institutional accountability in consolidating Liberia's democracy, while reaffirming the Commission's commitment to promoting transparency, fairness, and efficiency in public procurement.

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Value for Money.**

Liberia's procurement stakeholders Share e-GP Implementation Experiences



Public procurement practitioners representing ministries, agencies, commissions, and state-owned enterprises convened at the Training Hall of the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC), on March 10, 2026 for a high-level engagement on the ongoing rollout of Liberia's Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System.

The engagement focused on assessing progress made in implementing the e-GP System, while also identifying practical measures to strengthen its functionality and adoption across government institutions. Participants shared firsthand experiences from their respective entities, highlighting both successes and operational challenges encountered during the transition from manual to digital procurement processes.

The session brought together procurement directors, officers, and technical personnel who have been onboarded to the platform, creating an important forum for reflection, peer learning, and problem-solving.

Delivering the keynote address, PPCC Executive Director Bodger Scott Johnson emphasized the strategic importance of fully utilizing the e-GP System as a cornerstone of public sector reform. He urged participants to move beyond partial adoption and embrace the platform as the primary tool for conducting procurement activities.

According to Mr. Johnson, effective use of the system is essential to promoting transparency, enhancing accountability, reducing opportunities for corruption, and ensuring value for money in public spending.

He further called on procurement professionals to act as “change champions” within their institutions, advocating for strict adherence to the Public Procurement and Concessions Act, which mandates the use of the e-GP System. Mr. Johnson stressed that leadership at the institutional level, particularly from procurement directors, is critical to driving compliance, fostering a culture of integrity, and ensuring that procurement reforms translate into tangible improvements in service delivery.

The Executive Director also underscored the need for sustained collaboration and open communication among stakeholders, noting that continuous feedback from users is vital to refining the system and addressing implementation gaps. He encouraged participants to maintain active engagement with the PPCC and technical support teams to ensure that emerging issues are promptly resolved.

During the interactive sessions, participants raised concerns about technical challenges, including system navigation difficulties and intermittent connectivity issues. Many called for expanded capacity-building initiatives, including hands-on training, refresher courses, and user support mechanisms to improve proficiency and confidence in using the platform.

In response, PPCC officials acknowledged the concerns and reaffirmed their commitment to providing ongoing technical support and training. They highlighted plans to enhance system performance, expand user support services, and roll out additional training programs tailored to address the needs of different institutions.

The participants agreed that, despite initial challenges, the platform represents a transformative step toward modernizing Liberia's public procurement framework. By leveraging digital tools and reinforcing institutional accountability, they noted, the e-GP System is expected to play a critical role in improving efficiency, reducing waste, and building public trust in government procurement processes.

Overall, the session served as a vital platform for collaboration, learning, and strategic alignment, reinforcing a shared vision of a more transparent, efficient, and accountable public procurement system in Liberia.

The gathering concluded with a renewed commitment from all stakeholders to strengthen the implementation of the e-GP System.

Building A More Technologically Adept And Efficient Workforce



The PPCC has successfully concluded its Productivity, Collaboration, and Digital Literacy Continuous Professional Development (CPD) Introductory Level Training, marking a key milestone in the institution's drive to build a more technologically adept and efficient workforce.

The successful completion of the training underscores PPCC's role as a forward-looking institution committed to lifelong learning, innovation, and the continuous development of its human capital.

The seven-day intensive program ended on January 22, 2026, and it brought together staff from across different divisions, creating a dynamic and collaborative learning environment focused on improving digital competencies and workplace productivity. Participants engaged in structured sessions designed to enhance their ability to use modern digital tools, communicate effectively, and work more efficiently in team-based settings.

Throughout the program, facilitators emphasized practical, hands-on learning. Trainees were introduced to a range of tools and strategies aimed at streamlining workflows, strengthening collaboration, and improving overall performance.

The curriculum was tailored to real-world applications, enabling participants to immediately apply newly acquired skills within their respective roles.

According to organizers, the initiative reflects PPCC's broader commitment to equipping its workforce with the competencies required in an increasingly digital and interconnected professional landscape. The PPCC believes that by prioritizing digital literacy and collaboration, the institution aims to foster a culture of innovation and adaptability.

The program concluded with a certification ceremony recognizing participants for their dedication and active engagement. The certificates awarded serve not only as validation of the skills gained but also as an acknowledgment of the trainees' commitment to professional growth.

PPCC further believes that continued investment in professional development remains central to the institution's strategic vision, and that initiatives such as this CPD training are essential for building sustainable capacity and ensuring that staff remain competitive and responsive to evolving workplace demands.

PPCC Intensifies E-GP Nationwide Awareness To Redefine Procurement Governance



The Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) has significantly stepped up its nationwide awareness and stakeholder engagement campaign as Liberia advances toward the full rollout of its Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) system. The initiative, which targets the onboarding of 50 additional Ministries, Agencies, and Commissions (MACs), represents a major shift toward transparency, accountability, and efficiency in public procurement.

The e-GP system, officially launched in February 2025 by President Joseph Nyuma Boakai, is designed to digitize procurement processes across government institutions, reducing manual inefficiencies and minimizing opportunities for corruption. Since its launch, fifty-six (56) institutions have already been fully integrated into the platform, and are conducting procurement transactions through the e-GP System—signaling an early indication of the system's transformative potential.

As part of its awareness and readiness drive, PPCC's Executive Director, Hon. Bodger Scott Johnson, alongside senior members of the Commission, has undertaken a series of high-level institutional visits aimed at assessing preparedness and reinforcing compliance standards.

One of the key engagements included a courtesy visit to the Judiciary Branch of Liberia, where the PPCC delegation held discussions with His Honor, Yamie Quiqui Gbeisay, Chief Justice of Liberia. The meeting brought together procurement practitioners and decisions makers within the justice sector to deliberate on system utilization, compliance requirements, and the Judiciary's critical role in ensuring the effective implementation of the e-GP framework.

Chief Justice Gbeisay welcomed the initiative, emphasizing that stronger inter-institutional collaboration is essential to advancing public sector reforms and upholding the rule of law. The engagement

reaffirmed a shared commitment to transparency and accountability, key pillars underpinning the e-GP system.

The PPCC also engaged the National Social Security and Welfare Corporation (NASSCORP), where discussions with Director-General Dewitt B. VonBallmoos and procurement leadership focused on readiness and ongoing reforms. The institution was commended for strengthening compliance measures, improving documentation systems, and demonstrating proactive procurement governance.

Similarly, a visit to the Liberia National Police saw constructive dialogue between PPCC and Inspector General Gregory Coleman. The Police leadership outlined reforms including enhanced team coordination, digital preparedness, and improved documentation practices aimed at ensuring full compliance ahead of onboarding.

At the National Fisheries and Aquaculture Authority (NAFAA), the Commission acknowledged the Authority's readiness and commitment to strengthening internal procurement structures. Likewise, the Ministry of Mines and Energy reaffirmed its preparedness, with discussions centered on documentation, regulatory compliance, and capacity building.

Across all engagements, PPCC emphasized that sustained administrative discipline, accurate record-keeping, and continuous staff training remain critical to a smooth transition into the e-GP system. The Commission further assured institutions of ongoing technical support, training, and monitoring throughout the onboarding process.

Beyond central government institutions, PPCC has extended its awareness campaign to the counties, completing a week-long tour across Nimba County, Bong County, and Lofa County. The outreach aimed to deepen public understanding of the e-GP system while preparing local authorities and procurement actors for upcoming training and system integration.

The initiative, funded by the World Bank, brought together county administrators, procurement officers, and local stakeholders, all of whom expressed strong support for the transition to digital procurement. County leaders underscored the importance of equipping staff with the necessary technical skills and called for sustained sensitization efforts as government operations increasingly adopt digital platforms.

PPCC assured county authorities of continued engagement, including hands-on training for procurement personnel and local vendors who are the key actors in ensuring the system's success at the grassroots level.

In addition to direct institutional engagements, the Commission has deployed a robust communication strategy to broaden public awareness. This includes radio and television talk shows, public service jingles,

and the regular issuance of news releases and press statements aimed at educating citizens and stakeholders about the benefits and operational framework of the e-GP system.

These efforts are intended to foster a culture of transparency while ensuring that both public officials and private sector participants clearly understand their roles within the new procurement ecosystem.

The combined approach of high-level engagements, county outreach, and mass communication reflects a deliberate strategy to ensure inclusivity, readiness, and sustainability. With strong institutional commitment, international support, and growing public awareness, the e-GP system is poised to redefine procurement governance in Liberia—anchoring it firmly on transparency, efficiency, and accountability.

CARP Strengthens Coordination & Strategic Alignment Through High-Level Working Session



The Chairperson and members of the Complaints, Appeals and Review Panel (CARP) recently convened a productive working session at the Training Room of the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC), aimed at strengthening internal collaboration, reviewing ongoing activities, and aligning strategic priorities to enhance service delivery.

The session brought together CARP chairperson and members in an atmosphere of open dialogue and professional engagement. They held in-depth discussions on progress achieved since the panel's recent initiatives, while also candidly examining operational challenges affecting the timely and effective resolution of cases. Emphasis was placed on identifying practical, results-oriented solutions to improve efficiency, responsiveness, and overall institutional impact.

A central focus of the deliberations was the need to deepen coordination among panel members, reinforce accountability mechanisms, and streamline procedures for handling complaints and appeals.

The team also explored strategies to ensure consistency in decision-making, strengthen case management systems, and uphold high standards of transparency and fairness.

The working session further served as a platform for forward planning, enabling CARP to refine its operational roadmap and set clear priorities for the coming months. They reaffirmed their shared commitment to upholding the rule of law in public procurement and concession processes, as well as contributing to broader national goals of institutional reform, good governance, and sustainable development.

CARP operates within the framework of the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission but maintains functional independence as a quasi-judicial body. This independence is critical to ensuring that its decisions remain impartial, free from undue influence, and protective of the rights of all parties involved in procurement and concession proceedings.

In addition to adjudicating complaints and appeals, CARP plays an advisory role to the PPCC, offering expert guidance on procurement regulations, procedural frameworks, and policy reforms. Through this dual function, the panel contributes to strengthening the integrity, transparency, and efficiency of Liberia's public procurement system.

The outcomes of the session underscore CARP's ongoing commitment to continuous improvement and its vital role in promoting accountability and public trust in procurement processes.

PPCC Secures Back-to-Back Presidential Honor for Exceptional Performance



For the second consecutive year, the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) has earned national recognition for its exceptional performance, receiving a prestigious award from President Joseph Nyuma Boakai for its outstanding contributions to public sector excellence in Liberia.

The honor was conferred during a well-attended ceremony held on April 20, 2026, at the Ministerial Complex in Congo Town. President Boakai presented the Performance Excellence Award to PPCC in recognition of its unwavering commitment to efficient service delivery, transparency, accountability, and consistent achievement of performance targets.

In June 2025, PPCC received the first award for its excellent performance and effort in meeting the deliverables contained in the Government of Liberia's approved Performance Management and Compliance System (PMCS).

PPCC stood among a select group of public institutions recognized under the government's Service Delivery Charter, which forms part of the broader 2025 Performance Management and Compliance System (PMCS). This framework mandates heads of government institutions to meet clearly defined performance benchmarks, reinforcing accountability and results-driven governance across Liberia's public sector.

Central to PPCC's success has been its forward-looking Five-Year Strategic Plan, carefully aligned with the government's ARREST Agenda. Through this roadmap, the Commission has implemented key reforms aimed at

modernizing procurement systems and strengthening institutional capacity.

Among its notable achievements include extensive capacity-building initiatives for users of the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System, development and rollout of structured payment procedures for vendor enrollment and system usage, continuous staff training and institutional strengthening to boost operational efficiency, and expansion of the e-GP platform to enhance transparency and value for public spending. These efforts have significantly improved procurement processes, ensuring fairness, competitiveness, and better stewardship of public resources.

This recognition comes at a pivotal time in Liberia's governance landscape, as the country transitions from traditional paper-based procurement system to a fully digital framework. The adoption of the e-GP system represents a major leap toward minimizing corruption risks, increasing transparency, and streamlining contract awards.

The leadership of Bodger Scott Johnson, Head of PPCC, has been widely credited for steering these reforms. Known for his results-oriented approach and strong leadership, Johnson has played a key role in fostering collaboration with stakeholders and international partners while driving institutional excellence.

With support from the World Bank and other development partners, PPCC has successfully expanded the e-GP system to 50 additional government institutions. Moreover, over 700 businesses have been onboarded, enabling them to access government procurement opportunities through a more transparent and competitive bidding process.

This expansion is not only strengthening public financial management but also empowering the private sector by creating equitable access to government contracts, which ultimately contribute to economic growth and national development.

The latest award underscores PPCC's growing reputation as a cornerstone of Liberia's public sector reform agenda. As the Commission continues to innovate and expand its digital procurement systems, it is setting new standards for accountability, efficiency, and service delivery in government institutions.

With sustained leadership and strategic partnerships, PPCC appears poised to remain at the forefront of Liberia's transformation toward transparent and modern public procurement.

Head of Sierra Leone's Public Procurement Authority Visits PPCC



The Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) hosted the Chief Executive Officer of the Sierra Leone Public Procurement Authority (SLPPA) on April 7, 2026, in a move aimed at strengthening regional cooperation and promoting knowledge exchange in public procurement systems.

The visit reflects a growing commitment among West African institutions to collaborate on improving governance and service delivery through shared expertise.

The SLPPA delegation, led by its Head, Mr. Fodie J. Konneh, expressed appreciation for the warm reception and highlighted the importance of sustained collaboration among procurement authorities across the region. He noted that such engagements create valuable opportunities for mutual learning and institutional growth. During the meeting, the PPCC delivered a comprehensive presentation on its mandate and operations, placing particular emphasis on its electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) system.

The Commission outlined key achievements, ongoing challenges, and future prospects tied to its digital procurement reforms. In doing so, a PPCC representative reaffirmed the institution's commitment to enhancing transparency, efficiency, and accountability through the adoption of modern procurement technologies.

Building on this exchange, Mr. Konneh provided insights into Sierra Leone's recent progress in procurement reform. He revealed that his country has entered into a joint venture with an Ethiopian firm and a local IT company to develop a customized e-GP system at an estimated cost of US\$2.2 million. He added that the system will operate under a perpetual licensing arrangement, ensuring long-term sustainability and broad accessibility for users.

Furthermore, discussions between the two institutions explored opportunities for deeper collaboration. These included potential cross-country exchange programs, study tours, and the sharing of best practices in procurement management and digital transformation—initiatives that could significantly strengthen institutional capacity in both countries.

As part of the visit, Mr. Konneh toured the PPCC's facilities, including its training hall and procurement laboratory, where he observed firsthand the Commission's operational infrastructure and capacity-building efforts. Overall, the engagement marks an important step toward fostering stronger ties between Liberia and Sierra Leone in public procurement governance. Both parties expressed optimism that continued partnership will drive greater efficiency, innovation, and accountability across the sector.

Charting A Course In Liberia's Digital Procurement Reform



The Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) Taskforce has concluded a two-day strategic retreat in Ganta, Nimba County, aimed at assessing progress and refining the implementation roadmap of Liberia's digital procurement reform agenda.

The retreat, held from November 1–2, 2025 brought together key stakeholders to evaluate achievements since the official launch of the e-GP system in February 2025 and to chart the way forward for subsequent phases of the project.

The session was led by Executive Director Bodger Scott Johnson, who commended members of the Taskforce for their commitment to advancing transparency and efficiency in public procurement. He emphasized that the government of Liberia remains firmly dedicated to institutional reforms that strengthen accountability through digital innovation.

“The e-GP System is transforming how public procurement is managed in Liberia,” “Our collective responsibility is to ensure that this digital transformation is inclusive, effective, and sustainable.” Johnson stated in his opening remarks.

The retreat served as a critical platform for performance review and strategic brainstorming. Participants examined milestones achieved since the system's rollout, identified operational bottlenecks, and explored solutions to enhance system functionality. Discussions focused particularly on ensuring the smooth implementation of Phases II and III of the projects, which are expected to expand system coverage and deepen integration across government entities.

The e-GP initiative, spearheaded by the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC), is designed to digitize procurement processes, reduce inefficiencies, and improve oversight in the use of public funds.

At the conclusion of deliberations, the Taskforce adopted a set of strategic recommendations intended to strengthen the system's operational effectiveness and long-term sustainability. Among the most notable measures are:

- Introduction of a “Blue–Grey–Black” rating model to classify the performance of 50 Ministries, Agencies, and Commissions (MACs), enabling targeted technical support amid limited helpdesk capacity.
- Establishment of an awards and recognition framework to incentivize performance and foster competition among public institutions.
- Implementation of targeted awareness and change management campaigns to improve user adoption and track impact.
- Activation of a vendor outreach program aimed at onboarding at least ten vendors per sector onto the platform.
- Allocation of adequate budgetary resources to sustain capacity-building and training initiatives.
- Adoption and enforcement of Sustainable Public Procurement (SPP) policies to align operations with Development Policy Operation (DPO) benchmarks.
- Acceleration of Phase III contract negotiations with European Dynamics to avoid a projected cost overrun linked to Phase II subscription timelines.
- Development of process flows for e-Disposal and concessions modules to broaden system functionality.
- Establishment of backup and redundancy systems for third-party integrations to minimize downtime risks.
- Initiation of Phase II subscription processes in December 2025 to ensure readiness for the January submission of procurement plans via the platform.

Closing the retreat, Taskforce members reaffirmed their collective commitment to advancing the e-GP system as a cornerstone of procurement reform in Liberia. The platform is expected to play a central role in improving competition, enhancing transparency, and ensuring more efficient management of public resources.

As Liberia continues its transition toward digital governance, the outcomes of the Ganta retreat signal a renewed push to consolidate gains and address emerging challenges in one of the country's most critical reform sectors.

PPCC Lauded For Championing Transparency And Accountability



The Government of Liberia, through the Office of the President, has commended the leadership of the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) for its sustained contributions to transparency and accountability in public service delivery over the past two decades.

The recognition was conveyed during a ceremony marking the Commission's 20th anniversary, where senior government officials, development partners, and stakeholders gathered to reflect on its impact and future direction.

Delivering remarks on behalf of President Joseph Nyuma Boakai Sr., Minister of State Samuel A. Stevquoah described the PPCC as a pillar of integrity within Liberia's governance framework. He emphasized that the Commission has not only regulated procurement processes but has also served as a watchdog institution, ensuring that public resources are managed responsibly and in the best interest of the Liberian people.

Expanding on the historical context, Minister Stevquoah noted that the establishment of the PPCC in 2005 came at a critical juncture in Liberia's post-conflict recovery.

At the time, he noted, rebuilding trust in public institutions and restoring confidence in government financial management were urgent national priorities. According to him, the Commission was tasked with addressing these challenges by promoting fair competition, enforcing procurement standards, and ensuring that concession agreements deliver tangible benefits to citizens.

Over the years, he continued, the PPCC has introduced a series of reforms that have significantly strengthened oversight mechanisms. Among the most notable achievements, he pointed, is the recent rollout of the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) system, which digitizes procurement processes to enhance efficiency, reduce human discretion, and minimize

opportunities for corruption. The system, already deployed across several government entities, is expected to improve transparency by providing real-time access to procurement data and streamlining bidding procedures.

While acknowledging these accomplishments, Minister Stevquoah urged the Commission to view its 20th anniversary not merely as a celebration of past successes, but as a moment for renewed commitment. He called on the PPCC to deepen institutional reforms, strengthen compliance frameworks, and continue building a culture where transparency and accountability are standard practice rather than exceptions.

In his words, the next phase of the Commission's work must focus on consolidating gains while adapting to emerging governance challenges.

The event also drew strong support from international partners and key national figures. Among those in attendance were [U.S. Chargé d'Affaires Joseph Zadrozny](#), representatives of the United Nations Development Program, Sweden's diplomatic mission to Liberia, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Richard Nagbe Koon. The officials consistently highlighted the PPCC's role in advancing governance reforms, with particular praise directed at the implementation of the e-GP system across government institutions.

In recognition of the partnerships, the PPCC presented tokens of appreciation to both local and international collaborators who have supported its mission over the years. The gestures underscored the importance of sustained cooperation in strengthening Liberia's public financial management systems and promoting good governance.

The anniversary celebrations culminated in a dinner program, where twenty-two staff members were honored for their dedication and service. Those recognized included senior leadership such as the Executive Director, Director of Administration, and Director of Communication, as well as other staff whose contributions have helped shape the Commission's legacy.

Established in 2005, the PPCC was mandated to regulate, monitor, and evaluate all public procurement and concession activities in Liberia. Since its inception, it has played a central role in institutionalizing transparency, fostering accountability, and supporting national development efforts. As the Commission enters its third decade, stakeholders widely agree that its continued effectiveness will remain essential to Liberia's governance and economic progress.

Liberia's Public Procurement Reform Since 2005: Inception, Implementation, Achievements, and Impact



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Public procurement plays a central role in national development, as it determines how governments allocate public resources for goods, works, and services. In post-conflict Liberia, reforming the procurement system became a national priority due to widespread inefficiencies, lack of transparency, and systemic corruption that characterized public financial management before 2005. The introduction of a comprehensive public procurement reform framework marked a turning point in Liberia's governance architecture.

Since the enactment of the Public Procurement and Concessions Act (PPCA) in 2005, Liberia has undergone significant transformation in how public contracts are awarded, monitored, and evaluated.

The establishment of the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) has provided institutional leadership to these reforms. This article presents a comprehensive analysis of Liberia's public procurement reform, focusing on its inception, implementation, success stories, and overall impact over the past two decades.

Historical Context and Inception of Procurement Reform

Liberia's procurement reform must be understood within the broader context of post-conflict reconstruction. After fourteen years of civil war, the country's governance systems were severely weakened. A joint needs assessment conducted in 2003 by the Government of Liberia, the United Nations, and the World Bank revealed deep structural deficiencies in procurement practices, including lack of accountability, inefficiency, and poor value for money in public spending.

To address these challenges, the reform process was designed in two phases. The first phase involved the

establishment of interim procurement guidelines under the Contract and Monopolies Commission (CMC), created by the 2003 Comprehensive Peace Agreement. These interim measures introduced basic principles of competition, transparency, and efficiency in public procurement.

The second phase culminated in the enactment of the Public Procurement and Concessions Act in September 2005. This landmark legislation established the PPCC as an independent regulatory body responsible for overseeing all procurement and concession activities in Liberia. The Act aimed to institutionalize transparency, fairness, accountability, and value for money in the use of public resources.

Thus, the inception of procurement reform in Liberia was both a response to systemic governance failures and a strategic effort to align with international best practices in public financial management.

Institutional Framework and Mandate of the PPCC

The PPCC was established as the central authority to regulate and monitor procurement and concessions across all government entities. Its mandate includes ensuring compliance with procurement laws, building institutional capacity, developing policies, and providing a mechanism for complaints and appeals.

Structurally, the Commission operates through a Board of Commissioners and a Secretariat responsible for day-to-day operations. It also established a Complaints, Appeals, and Review Panel (CARP), which provides an independent mechanism for resolving disputes in procurement processes. This innovation has enhanced fairness and due process, allowing aggrieved bidders to challenge decisions.

Additionally, the PPCC has been instrumental in decentralizing procurement functions across ministries, agencies, and state-owned enterprises. This decentralization has improved efficiency and ensured that procurement decisions are made closer to the point of service delivery.

Implementation of Procurement Reforms

The implementation of Liberia's procurement reform has been gradual, evolving through several phases since 2005.

A. Early Implementation (2006–2010)

The initial phase focused on building the institutional and regulatory foundation of the procurement system. Key activities included the development of standard bidding documents, procurement manuals, and regulations to guide procuring entities. These tools standardized procurement processes and reduced ambiguity in contract awards. Capacity building was another major focus during this period. Training programs were conducted for procurement practitioners across government institutions to enhance their technical skills and understanding of procurement laws.

In 2010, the PPCA was amended to address implementation challenges and strengthen the legal framework. These amendments improved flexibility and enhanced the effectiveness of procurement regulations.

B. Consolidation and Expansion (2011–2020)

During this phase, the focus shifted to strengthening compliance, monitoring, and enforcement. The PPCC intensified procurement reviews and compliance checks to ensure adherence to established procedures. The Commission also expanded its role in promoting transparency by publishing procurement data, including contract awards and annual reports. This increased public access to information and enabled civil society organizations to monitor government spending.

Furthermore, Liberia began aligning its procurement practices with international standards, including participation in initiatives such as the Open Government Partnership (OGP). These efforts enhanced Liberia's global reputation for governance reform and transparency.

C. Digital Transformation (2021–Present)

One of the most significant developments in Liberia's procurement reform is the introduction of the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) system in 2025. This digital platform represents a major leap forward in modernizing procurement processes by transitioning from paper-based systems to an online platform. The e-GP system enhances transparency, reduces delays, minimizes human interference, and provides equal access to procurement opportunities for businesses across the country. It also serves as a central repository of procurement data, enabling better oversight and data-driven decision-making.

Success Stories And Key Gains

Over the past two decades, Liberia's public procurement reform has recorded several notable achievements.

A. Improved Transparency and Accountability

One of the most significant gains has been the increased transparency in procurement processes. The publication of procurement information, establishment of oversight mechanisms, and introduction of digital platforms have reduced opportunities for corruption and mismanagement.

B. Strengthened Legal and Institutional Framework

The enactment and subsequent amendment of the PPCA have created a robust legal framework that governs procurement activities. The establishment of the PPCC as an independent regulatory body has ensured consistent enforcement of procurement rules.

C. Enhanced Competition and Value for Money

The introduction of standardized bidding procedures has promoted fair competition among suppliers and contractors. This has led to better pricing, improved quality of goods and services, and greater value for money in public spending.

D. Capacity Building and Professionalization

Continuous training and certification programs have strengthened the capacity of procurement professionals in Liberia. This has improved the efficiency and effectiveness of procurement processes across government institutions.

E. Supporting Post-Conflict Recovery and Development

Public procurement reform has played a pivotal role in Liberia's post-conflict recovery. By ensuring that reconstruction projects and public investments are implemented transparently and efficiently, the reform has contributed to rebuilding infrastructure, restoring public services, and fostering sustainable development.

Challenges and the Way Forward

Despite significant progress, challenges remain. These include limited technical capacity in some institutions, resistance to change, and the need for full nationwide implementation of digital procurement system. Moving forward, Liberia must focus on expanding the e-GP system, strengthening enforcement mechanisms, and enhancing data-driven oversight. Continued collaboration with international partners and investment in capacity building will be essential to sustaining the gains achieved so far.

Conclusion

Liberia's public procurement reform since 2005 represents a remarkable journey of institutional transformation and governance improvement. From a system characterized by inefficiency and opacity, the country has developed a structured, transparent, and increasingly digital procurement framework. The establishment of the PPCC, the enactment of the PPCA, and the introduction of innovative tools such as the e-GP system have collectively strengthened accountability, improved efficiency, and enhanced public trust. While challenges persist, the progress made over the past two decades underscores Liberia's commitment to good governance and sustainable development.

Ultimately, the success of procurement reform in Liberia demonstrates that strong institutions, clear legal frameworks, and sustained political will are essential for transforming public sector governance and ensuring that public resources are used for the benefit of all citizens.

Building Capacity, Driving Transparency: PPCC Empowers Institutions and Vendors Through e-GP Training



The Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) continues to advance a unified approach to strengthening Liberia's public procurement system by investing in comprehensive capacity-building initiatives that target both public institutions and private sector vendors. These efforts reflect a clear understanding that an efficient, transparent, and accountable procurement ecosystem depends on the competence and collaboration of all actors involved.

At the institutional level, PPCC has conducted a series of structured training sessions for Ministries, Agencies, Commissions and State-Owned Enterprises, focusing on improving compliance with procurement regulations and enhancing operational efficiency. These sessions cover core areas such as procurement planning, contract management, and regulatory adherence, while also introducing participants to the practical application of procurement guidelines. A significant component of the training emphasizes the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) system, which is transforming how public procurement is conducted across Liberia.

Through hands-on engagement, procurement officers and e-GP system users are guided through essential processes, including the preparation and submission of Annual Procurement Plans, as well as the step-by-step approval workflows embedded within the platform. Participants gain a clear understanding of how procurement documents move through various authorization stages, ensuring proper oversight and compliance at each level. This not only reduces administrative bottlenecks but also strengthens accountability by limiting human interference and increasing traceability within the system.

Equally important is the Commission's focus on empowering vendors, particularly local businesses and small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), to actively participate in public procurement opportunities. Through targeted training sessions and workshops, vendors are introduced to the fundamentals of the procurement process, including how to obtain registration credentials on the e-GP system, maintain compliant profiles, and effectively respond to bidding opportunities.

These sessions provide practical guidance on bid preparation, document submission, and adherence to procurement requirements, helping vendors avoid common pitfalls such as incomplete documentation or non-compliance. By learning how to navigate the e-GP platform, vendors are better positioned to access opportunities, submit competitive bids, and track the status of their applications in real time.

The benefits of these capacity-building initiatives are far-reaching. For public institutions, improved knowledge of e-GP processes leads to faster procurement cycles, better planning, and enhanced transparency in decision-making. For vendors, increased technical competence translates into greater confidence, higher success rates in bidding, and expanded access to government contracts. Ultimately, the system becomes more inclusive, as barriers to participation are reduced and more Liberian businesses are able to compete on a level playing field.

PPCC's outreach efforts, which extend beyond Monrovia to county administrations and decentralized entities, further ensure that these benefits are felt nationwide. By promoting uniformity in procurement practices and strengthening both supply and demand sides of the system, the Commission is laying the foundation for a more coordinated and resilient procurement framework.

Through sustained engagement and continuous learning, PPCC is not only improving technical capacity but also fostering a culture of professionalism, integrity, and accountability. These reforms are instrumental in enhancing service delivery, supporting economic growth, and building public trust in government processes, ultimately reinforcing the role of procurement as a cornerstone of good governance in Liberia.

OVERVIEW OF VENDOR REGISTRATION AT PPCC

Introduction

Vendor registration is the foundational step for any business intending to participate in public procurement opportunities in Liberia. The process has been streamlined through the e-GP System, enabling businesses to register online rather than relying solely on manual submissions.

To begin, vendors must create an account on the e-GP platform, providing basic company details such as legal name, business registration number, tax identification number, and contact information. Supporting documents are required to validate the legitimacy and operational status of the business. These typically include:

- Business registration certificate
- Tax clearance certificate
- Articles of incorporation (for corporations)
- Valid identification of company representatives
- Bank account details
- NASSCORP Certificate, etc.

Once submitted, the PPCC reviews the application to ensure compliance with national procurement standards. Upon approval, vendors are formally enrolled and granted access to procurement opportunities published on the platform.

Purpose of Vendor Registration

Vendor registration is a formal process through which businesses and service providers are enrolled into the PPCC's supplier database. The Vendor Registry serves as a centralized repository of qualified suppliers eligible to participate in public procurement.

The objectives include:

- Establishing a credible database of suppliers
- Ensuring fair competition in procurement
- Enhancing efficiency and transparency
- Enabling government entities to identify qualified vendors

Once registered, vendors become eligible to bid for contracts across ministries, agencies, and commissions (MACs).

Transition to Digital Registration (e-GP System)

Prior to 2025, vendor registration and procurement processes were largely manual, characterized by paperwork, physical submissions, and limited public visibility. The introduction of the e-GP platform digitized the entire procurement lifecycle, including:

- Vendor registration
- Tender publication
- Bid submission
- Evaluation and contract award

The platform allows vendors to register online, upload required documents, and track procurement opportunities in real time. The system eliminates lengthy manual procedures and reduces human interference, thereby improving efficiency and integrity.

Vendor Registration Process in the e-GP System

To register as a vendor in the e-GP system, applicants must:

1. Create an account on the e-GP portal
2. Complete the vendor registration form
3. Upload required documentation, such as:
 - Business registration certificates
 - Tax clearance
 - Company profile
4. Submit the application online
5. Receive verification and approval notification through issuance of certification

The Commission regularly issues official vendor registration forms and guidelines to assist applicants. Vendor registration is open to local businesses, international firms, contractors, consultants, and service providers. Any entity seeking to do business with the Government of Liberia must be registered in the system.

Key Features of the e-GP Vendor System

- Centralized supplier database
- Online document submission
- Real-time tender notifications
- Transparency through open data portals
- Reduced transaction costs

Benefits of Vendor Registration

For Vendors

- Access to government contract opportunities
- Reduced administrative burden
- Increased visibility and credibility
- Equal opportunity to compete

For Government

- Broader and more competitive supplier base
- Improved procurement planning
- Reduced corruption risks
- Faster procurement cycles

Growth of Vendor Participation in the e-GP System

Since the launch of the e-GP system in February 2025, enrollment figures indicate that nearly 800 businesses are registered and actively participating in the system. The number is expected to increase significantly as 56 ministries, agencies, and commissions are now onboarded-opening new frontiers for the growth of businesses and expansion of the economy.

Institutional Expansion and System Adoption

The PPCC has been scaling the system by:

- Onboarding 50 additional government entities
- Conducting nationwide awareness, training and capacity-building programs, and vendor enrollment,
- Investing in ICT infrastructure for broader adoption

These efforts are designed to expand both the supply side (vendors) and the demand side (procuring entities) of the procurement ecosystem.

Challenges and Considerations

Despite its advantages, vendor registration and e-GP implementation face challenges such as:

- Limited digital literacy among some vendors
- Internet connectivity constraints in rural areas
- Need for continuous training and system upgrades

However, ongoing reforms and stakeholder engagement initiatives aim to address these gaps.

Conclusion

The digital transformation of public procurement in Liberia presents an unprecedented opportunity for businesses. The e-GP System is not merely a technological upgrade, it is a gateway to transparency, fairness, and economic growth.

Businesses across Liberia are strongly encouraged to complete their vendor registration with the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission and actively participate in procurement opportunities through the e-GP platform. By doing so, they position themselves to compete, succeed, and contribute to national development.

The future of public procurement in Liberia is digital, inclusive, and opportunity-driven. The time to engage is now.

Let's Go E-PROCUREMENT

IT'S A NEW DAWN

- e-REGISTRATION
- e-PROCUREMENT PLANNING
- e-TENDERING
- e-EVALUATION
- e-AWARD
- e-PUBLISHING & NOTIFICATION
- e-CONTRACT MANAGEMENT

e-PROCUREMENT IS THE FUTURE OF A SUSTAINABLE PUBLIC FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

TRANSPARENCY! ACCOUNTABILITY! VALUE FOR MONEY

The World Bank

World Bank Practice Manager Holds High-Level Meeting with PPCC



The World Bank Practice Manager, Ms. Nazaneen Ismail Ali, on Monday, June 15, 2026, led a delegation to the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) in Monrovia as part of her official mission to Liberia.

During the meeting, the PPCC provided updates on the implementation of Liberia's Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System, the recently approved 2026 Public Procurement and Concessions Act (PPCA), and the revised Public Procurement Regulations.

The revised regulations offer detailed guidance on the provisions of the 2026 PPCA, including the operation of the e-GP System, Sustainable Public Procurement, Gender-Sensitive Procurement, Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs), concessions management, and other key areas of collaboration aimed at strengthening project implementation.

The Commission informed the visiting delegation that 56 procuring entities, including state-owned enterprises, have been onboarded onto the e-GP System and are actively conducting procurement transactions. Additionally, more than 900 businesses are now registered on the platform and use it to submit bids and respond to public procurement opportunities.

The discussions also provided an opportunity to identify areas for continued collaboration between the World Bank and the PPCC to further enhance procurement efficiency, transparency, and accountability across the public sector.

The update reflects growing engagement with the e-GP System and demonstrates increasing adoption by both public and private sector stakeholders involved in procurement processes.

The meeting brought together senior officials from both institutions, including PPCC Executive Director Bodger Scott Johnson, World Bank Senior Public Sector Specialist and Task Team Leader (TTL) Bonnie Ann Sirois, and some directors of the Commission.

Both parties reaffirmed their commitment to advancing public procurement reforms in Liberia. Key areas of focus include restructuring the e-GP Project to support the development of a locally managed and home-based e-GP System, as well as strengthening the professionalization of public procurement through capacity-building initiatives, long- and short-term training programs, and internationally recognized professional certifications and accreditations.

Pictorial of PPCC's Activities



E-GP Awareness Engagement With Local Authorities Of Bong County Administration



E-GP Awareness Engagement With Local Authorities Of Nimba County Administration



PPCC Senior Management Meeting



Minister of State Sam Stevquah and PPCC ED Bodger Scott Johnson During the PPCC's 20th Anniversary Celebration



E-GP On-site vendor registration Exercise in Ganta, Nimba County



E-GP On-site vendor registration Exercise in Ganta, Nimba County

Pictorial of PPCC's Activities Cont'd



E-GP On-site Vendor Enrollment Exercise in Ganta, Nimba County



E-GP Awareness engagement exercise with Police Inspector General Gregory Coleman



UL President Dr. Layli Maparyan Visits PPCC on public Procurement Matters



US Embassy Chargé d'Affaires Joseph E. Zadrozny Holds discussions with PPCC ED Bodger Scott Johnson during the Anniversary Celebration



PPCC Staff complete capacity building training to enhance skills



House Speaker Koon attends PPCC 20th Anniversary Celebration

Pictorial of PPCC's Activities Cont'd



Pres. Boakai delivers a Keynote Address at the Launch of the e-GP System



Pres. Boakai and ED Johnson at the Launch of the E-GP System



E-GP awareness engagement at the Mines and Energy Ministry



Pres. Boakai Navigates the E-GP System



E-GP Training Session at the PPCC Training Hall

Q&A on Vendors and Procurement Practitioner's Perspectives About the e-GP System Implementation in Liberia



1. Who are you and what is your role in your institution?

I am T. Franniell Powell, and I serve as the Acting Procurement Logistics Manager at the Liberia Telecommunications Authority. In this role, I oversee procurement and logistics activities, ensure compliance with public procurement regulations, and support the efficient acquisition of goods, works, and services for the institution.

2. In what ways has the e-GP system improved efficiency, transparency, or accountability in your procurement processes?

Personally, I am very passionate about working smart, and as an institution that regulates and promotes the development of Liberia's telecommunications and digital sectors, the Liberia Telecommunications Authority strongly supports initiatives that advance digital transformation and innovation. In line with this mandate, the e-GP system has significantly improved the efficiency, transparency, and accountability of our procurement processes.

The platform has enhanced openness in procurement activities by reducing reliance on manual procedures, minimizing paperwork, and accelerating approval and processing times. It also provides a centralized and secure system for managing procurement activities, which has strengthened record-keeping, audit trails, and access to real-time information. Furthermore, the e-GP system has reinforced accountability by ensuring that procurement transactions are properly documented, traceable, and conducted in compliance with established procurement laws, regulations, and best practices.

3. What were some of the initial challenges you faced when transitioning to the e-GP system?

During the initial transition, we faced several challenges, including limited familiarity with the system, resistance to change from traditional manual processes, and occasional internet connectivity issues. There was also a learning curve in understanding the platform's functionalities while simultaneously carrying out ongoing procurement activities. In some cases, delays occurred as users adjusted to the new digital procedures and compliance requirements.

4. How did your team overcome those challenges, and what helped you move forward?

Our team overcame these challenges through continuous learning, collaboration, and capacity-building initiatives provided by the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission. Regular training sessions, refresher trainings, technical support, and practical hands-on experience with the system greatly improved our confidence and competence. Management support and internal stakeholders' willingness to adapt to innovation also played a key role in ensuring a smoother transition and successful implementation.

5. From your experience, what features of the e-GP system have been most valuable to your institution?

Some of the most valuable features of the e-GP system include electronic bid submission, online procurement planning, approval workflows, supplier registration, real-time tracking of procurement activities, and the ability to securely store and retrieve procurement records electronically. These features have improved operational efficiency and enhanced communication with vendors, thereby increasing transparency throughout the procurement cycle. The ability to securely store and retrieve procurement records electronically has also been highly beneficial to our institution.

6. Looking ahead, how do you see the e-GP system shaping the future of procurement in your sector?

Looking ahead, I see the e-GP system playing a transformative role in fully modernizing public procurement in Liberia through continuous improvements that will support the complete execution of the entire procurement cycle on the platform. The system is expected to drive end-to-end automation, including e-contracting, e-invoicing, and integration with national payment systems, enabling more data-driven procurement decisions through analytics on pricing trends and supplier performance. Additionally, e-GP is expected to reduce human intervention in routine processes, allowing procurement professionals to focus more on strategic sourcing and value creation.

Q&A on Vendors and Procurement Practitioner's Perspectives Cont'd



Please introduce yourself and tell us about your company and your role.

My name is Solome Julia Lloyd and I represent Soup Pot Bar Grill and Catering Services, a Liberian-owned hospitality and catering company based in Monrovia, Liberia. Our company specializes in catering services, restaurant operations, outdoor grilling, event hospitality, and food service delivery for corporate institutions, NGOs, government agencies, and private events.

As a representative of the company, I oversee business operations, client coordination, bid submissions, and contract administration to ensure efficient service delivery and customer satisfaction.

How did you first learn about the e-GP system, and what was your experience using it to participate in public procurement opportunities?

We first learned about the e-GP system through procurement announcements, stakeholder engagements, and awareness initiatives organized by the PPCC. Initially, transitioning from traditional procurement methods to an electronic system required learning and adjustment, but the platform proved to be accessible and user-friendly over time. Our experience using the system has been positive because it simplified access to procurement information and allowed businesses like ours to participate in bidding opportunities more efficiently and transparently.

In what ways has the e-GP system improved access to procurement opportunities for businesses like yours?

The e-GP system has significantly improved access to procurement opportunities by making bidding information more centralized, transparent, and accessible online. Businesses no longer need to rely heavily on physical visits or informal channels to obtain procurement information. For small and medium-sized businesses like ours, the system has created a more inclusive environment by allowing equal access to bid opportunities and procurement notices regardless of location or size of the business.

What challenges, if any, did you encounter while using the e-GP system for bidding and contract processes? And how did your company adapt to the digital procurement process, and what support or training helped you along the way?

One of the initial challenges we encountered involved adapting to the digital submission process and understanding all the technical requirements associated with electronic procurement. Internet connectivity and document uploading processes occasionally posed difficulties during the early stages.

However, our company adapted by investing time in understanding the platform, improving our internal documentation process, and participating in orientations and guidance provided by the PPCC. The training and support sessions were very helpful in building confidence and improving our ability to navigate the system effectively.

Do you believe the e-GP system has improved fairness, transparency, and competition in public procurement? Please explain.

Yes, we strongly believe the e-GP system has improved fairness, transparency, and competition in public procurement. The system promotes equal access to information, reduces unnecessary human interference, and allows procurement opportunities to be publicly visible to all interested vendors. This has helped build confidence among businesses and encouraged more companies to participate in public procurement processes based on merit and compliance.

What was the bidding process like, and how has winning a contract through the e-GP system impacted your company's growth or operations?

The bidding process was structured, transparent, and competitive. The platform provided clear instructions, submission timelines, and procurement requirements, which helped improve accountability and organization throughout the process. Winning a contract through the e-GP system positively impacted our company by increasing our visibility, strengthening our credibility, and expanding our operational experience. It also created opportunities for growth, improved our professional standards, and encouraged us to further enhance our service delivery capacity.

What advice would you give to other businesses or vendors interested in using the e-GP system?

We encourage other businesses and vendors to embrace the e-GP system and take advantage of the opportunities it offers. Companies should ensure that their business documentation is properly organized, remain compliant with procurement requirements, and take time to understand how the system works. We also advise vendors to participate in training sessions and continuously improve their digital and administrative capacity to remain competitive in the evolving procurement environment.

Executive Director Johnson Engages UL Students on Public Procurement Reform



The Executive Director Bodger Scott Johnson of the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) was invited to deliver a lecture at the University of Liberia, where he spoke on public procurement and the critical role of the Commission in ensuring transparency and accountability in government processes.

The session brought together a vibrant group of students and proved to be highly engaging and interactive. Students showed a strong eagerness to learn, asking numerous questions about the functions of the PPCC and the broader procurement landscape in Liberia.

During the lecture held on Wednesday, April 20, 2026, Mr. Johnson provided valuable insights into the mandate of the PPCC, its regulatory responsibilities, and the importance of compliance in achieving value for money in public spending.

He also highlighted the role of procurement in national

development and the need for integrity within the system.

Students actively participated throughout the session, raising thoughtful questions about procurement procedures, existing challenges, and career opportunities in the field. Their enthusiasm reflected a growing interest in governance and accountability among young people.

Mr. Johnson commended the students for their curiosity and engagement. He encouraged them to take an active interest in public sector processes and to position themselves as future leaders who will uphold transparency and ethical standards. This engagement forms part of the PPCC's ongoing efforts to strengthen public awareness and build capacity, particularly among the youth, as a means of promoting good governance in Liberia.

Outgoing World Bank Procurement Specialist Pays a Courtesy Visit to PPCC Leadership



On Thursday, January 22, 2026, a team from the World Bank–Liberia Office paid a courtesy visit to the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) and held discussions with the Executive Director, Mr. Bodger Scott Johnson, along with senior members of the PPCC staff.

During the visit, the team, led by the outgoing Procurement Specialist, Mr. Oyewole Oluyemi Afuye, expressed appreciation to the PPCC for its strong collaboration and reaffirmed the World Bank's commitment to supporting the implementation of Liberia's Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) system, an innovative public procurement enabler and a transformative milestone for public procurement in Liberia.

Mr. Afuye reflected on his professional engagements

and interactions with the PPCC staff throughout his assignment in Liberia. He encouraged the PPCC leadership to remain steadfast and professionally engaged with the World Bank and other development partners to advance the country's public procurement modernization objectives. He also used the occasion to formally introduce his successor, Mr. Aken Bello Adeleye, who will assume duties as the new Procurement Specialist at the World Bank Liberia Office.

In remarks, PPCC Executive Director Bodger Scott Johnson thanked the World Bank for its continued support and reaffirmed the Commission's commitment to sustained engagement with the Bank. He highlighted the significant contributions and genuine efforts made by Mr. Afuye during his tenure as Procurement Specialist in Liberia.

Liberia Advances Digital Procurement as PPCC Begins Phase II e-GP Training



The Public Procurement and Concessions Commission on May 11, 2026 launched a two-week Training of Trainers (ToT) program for procurement personnel and IT technicians from 56 government procurement entities already onboarded onto Liberia's Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) platform, marking the formal rollout of Phase II of the system's nationwide implementation.

The Phase II ToT program is designed to strengthen the capacity of selected system users by equipping them with advanced knowledge and practical skills on newly introduced functionalities and modules under the second phase of the e-GP system. Building on earlier training initiatives, the program seeks to deepen participants' understanding of system enhancements and their practical application throughout the full procurement cycle. The current training follows the successful completion of Phase I, during which the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission collaborated with the system developer to conduct Training of Trainers sessions alongside role-based training for procurement practitioners, approvers, evaluators, and IT personnel. Those efforts established foundational competencies and facilitated the onboarding of six pilot Ministries, Agencies, and Commissions (MACs) onto the platform.

Accordingly, the initiative aims to establish a pool of competent trainers capable of effectively transferring e-GP system knowledge within their respective institutions. It also seeks to empower procurement and IT professionals to cascade training to end-users across government entities, thereby promoting broader system adoption, ensuring consistency in usage, and supporting the long-term sustainability of the e-GP platform.

The training, being held in the PPCC Training Hall under the theme, "Training of Trainers of the Liberia Electronic Government Procurement System for Phase II Implementation," covers several key areas, including procuring entity and provider registration and management, annual procurement planning and approvals, e-notification procedures, committee and document management, invitations, and electronic bidding processes. Participants are also examining procurement documentation management and clarification procedures within the system.

Speaking during the opening ceremony, Mr. Himmie E. Langford, Director of Administration and Acting Executive Director of the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission, provided an overview of the training and urged participants to fully embrace the program and serve as e-GP change champions within their respective institutions.

Meanwhile, Mr. Nicholas Tagbor of European Dynamics facilitated the training sessions, providing hands-on guidance on effectively navigating and utilizing the e-GP platform to improve procurement operations and service delivery.

The training is expected to continue over the coming days with additional technical presentations, collaborative discussions, and practical exercises aimed at strengthening e-GP compliance and enhancing procurement efficiency across participating government institutions.

Governance Commission Engages PPCC To Forge Strategic Partnership



The Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) is strengthening partnerships with key integrity institutions across government and civil society as part of its ongoing commitment to transparency, accountability, and efficiency. These collaborations are aimed at reinforcing good governance practices and ensuring that public procurement processes remain responsive to national development priorities.

Among these efforts is the Commission's growing collaboration with the Governance Commission, which focuses on developing a comprehensive framework to highlight institutional achievements while enhancing public sector performance. The proposed framework is designed not only to showcase progress but also to assess performance, identify gaps, and strengthen implementation strategies across government institutions.

During a meeting held on May 5, 2026, in the Conference Room of the PPCC, a visiting delegation from the Governance Commission outlined the framework's potential impact. According to the team, once developed, the

framework will support continuous evaluation of programs and activities through coordinated appraisals and data-driven analysis. This approach will enable institutions to measure impact more effectively, ensure compliance, and improve service delivery, while also promoting evidence-based decision-making and better alignment with national priorities.

The discussion further emphasized the importance of inclusive engagement, particularly with civil society organizations and actors within the civil service. Participants noted that broad-based collaboration is essential for promoting accountability, building public trust, and ensuring that procurement systems reflect the needs and expectations of citizens.

As the PPCC continues to advance its mandate, such strategic partnerships remain critical to driving institutional reform, strengthening governance, and ensuring that public resources are managed responsibly for the benefit of all.

An Overview of the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) Covering the Period September 2005 to September 2025

INTRODUCTION

Public procurement remains one of the most critical areas of governance, touching every sector of the national economy and directly affecting the lives of citizens. In Liberia, the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC) has served as the statutory guardian of this process for the past 20(twenty) years.

From its establishment in 2005 to its current digital transformation, the Commission has pursued a clear mandate: to ensure transparency, fairness, competition, and value-for-money in the use of public resources. Its journey reflects both the challenges and progress of Liberia's governance reforms, as well as the nation's determination to build systems that prevent abuse, foster accountability, and inspire public trust.

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ESTABLISHMENT OF PPCC

The PPCC was established by the Public Procurement and Concessions Act (PPCA) of 2005, passed by the National Legislature in the immediate post-conflict period. Prior to this Act, public procurement was largely centralized, and overseen by General Services Agency (GSA). The adoption of the PPCA represented a major shift toward reform-oriented governance, bringing Liberia in line with international best practices and donor-supported standards of procurement management.

The Act vested the PPCC with broad powers: to regulate and monitor all forms of public procurement and concessions; to develop and enforce regulations; to build capacity across ministries, agencies, and public corporations; and to provide an impartial complaints, appeals, and review mechanism.

Section 5 of the PPCA defines the functions of the Commission, while Section 6 outlines its statutory powers, including the authority to sanction non-compliant entities. The Commission's Secretariat was established to serve as the operational arm, while a Board of Commissioners provides policy guidance.

EARLY PROGRESS

In its formative years (2006–2010), the PPCC focused on institutional setup and capacity-building. It developed standard bidding documents, procurement manuals, and regulations to guide procuring entities. Annual reports began to be published, offering transparency into government contracting processes.

Importantly, the Complaints, Appeals and Review Panel was set up, allowing businesses and citizens to challenge procurement decisions, an innovation that signaled Liberia's commitment to fairness and due process.

During the period, the Commission shifted toward strengthening compliance and transparency mechanisms. It launched procurement monitoring and compliance, intensified training for procurement staff across government, and began publishing information on contract awards.

These steps were vital in reducing irregularities and improving competition in the bidding process. With support from development partners, the PPCC also engaged in sector-specific reforms, ensuring that critical sectors like infrastructure, health, and education adhered to standardized procurement procedures.

In September 2010, the PPC Act of 2005 was amended to address key implementation challenges. The Schedule of Threshold was removed and placed

into regulations, while setting provisions of the Act were reviewed, restated and amended to create an enabling legal environment for transparency, accountability, fairness, integrity and value for money in public procurement.

The new amendments, (PPC Act of 2010) were introduced following legislative enactment. Kudos to our international development partners: World Bank, United Nations Development Program, African Development Bank, European Union, USAID, and Swedish Government, for their exceptional support. We owe them a great deal of gratitude for the funding interventions during the early years of the PPCC establishment, and even now.

CONSOLIDATION AND REFORM INITIATIVES

As procurement reform matured, the Commission moved to address deeper governance concerns. Amendments to the PPCA were introduced to close loopholes and strengthen accountability mechanisms. Gender-responsive procurement policies and inclusivity initiatives were piloted, ensuring that women-owned businesses and marginalized groups have greater access to public contracts.

The PPCC also took an active role in Liberia's Open Government Partnership (OGP) commitments, reflecting a global trend toward open contracting. By aligning its practices with international standards, the Commission enhanced Liberia's reputation for reform and positioned the procurement system as a driver of integrity and good governance.

MOVING IN THE DIGITAL AGE

Perhaps the most significant recent milestone came with the launch of the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System in February 2025. This digital platform represents a historic leap forward, modernizing procurement by moving it from paper-based processes to a digital platform. The e-GP ensures greater transparency, reduces delays, minimizes human interference, and creates equal access for businesses nationwide.

The rollout began with a pilot phase, targeting six high-value procuring entities, with plans to expand gradually across all government ministries and agencies. The system is designed to not only streamline bidding but also to serve as a central repository of procurement data, facilitating oversight by citizens, civil society, and development partners. Early awareness campaigns and training initiatives are preparing stakeholders to embrace this new era of digital procurement.

Today, we are pleased to report that Liberia's e-GP System is fully functional. To support this ambitious procurement digitization effort, the PPC Act of 2010 became the subject of discussion.

The support of international development partners and different stakeholder groups was sought, and a comprehensive review of the 2010 PPC Act was commissioned. There is now an amended PPC Act of 2026. The Act incorporates Public Private Partnership (PPP), Concessions, Gender Inclusive Procurement, and Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System--the new innovative public procurement enabler.

LOOKING IN THE FUTURE

Looking ahead, the PPCC envisions a procurement system that is not only transparent and competitive but also inclusive, resilient, and fully digitalized. Key priorities for the future include:

- Full National Rollout of e-GP – Expanding the platform to cover all procuring entities, ensuring every public contract is processed digitally.
- Data-Driven Oversight – Leveraging e-GP data analytics to detect patterns of waste, collusion, or inefficiency, and to strengthen evidence-based policy-making.
- Enhanced Capacity Building – Continuing to professionalize procurement practitioners through certification programs and specialized training, for example the chartered certificate in procurement, CIPS (Chartered Institute of Purchasing & Supply).
- Inclusivity and Private Sector Engagement – Expanding gender-responsive procurement and encouraging small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) to participate in government contracts.
- International Best Practice Alignment – Keeping Liberia's procurement system aligned with global open contracting and anti-corruption standards.

SUMMARY OF ACHIEVEMENTS

Digital procurement (e-GP): Active rollout and onboarding of procuring entities; system intended to standardize bidding, reduce paperwork, shorten procurement cycles and reduce opportunities for impervious practices. Early 2025 marks the public launch and pilot rollout.

Transparency & disclosure: Continued publication of annual reports, contract award information and efforts to make procurement data publicly available (website repositories, reports). This supports external oversight and citizen monitoring.

Compliance, complaints & appeals: The PPCA's statutory Complaints, Appeals & Review Panel remains a central accountability mechanism; the Commission continues monitoring procuring entities' compliance with procurement rules.

Policy development & inclusivity: Work on gender-responsive procurement, county-level stakeholder engagement, and training initiatives indicate a focus on inclusive procurement and building capacity across ministries, agencies and counties.

International engagement & governance: The PPCC participates in international transparency and anti-corruption platforms (e.g., Open Government Partnership processes) and collaborates with development partners on reform, training and systems support.

CONCLUSION

The story of the PPCC is the story of Liberia's commitment to transparency and good governance in the use of public resources. From its creation in 2005 as a legal and institutional response to weak procurement practices, through two decades of growth, innovation, and reform, the Commission has steadily earned its place as a key pillar of governance. The launch of the e-GP system marks the dawn of a new chapter—one where technology, inclusivity, and accountability converge to deliver efficiency and fairness in public contracting. As Liberia moves into the next succeeding years, the PPCC's challenge and promise will be to sustain these gains, expand digital reforms, and ensure that every dollar spent on behalf of the people delivers maximum value.

In this mission, the Commission stands not only as a regulatory body but as a partner in nation-building, integrity, and prosperity.

Accelerate 360 Group Boosts Capacity to Tap Government Contracts



A business operating group under the banner Accelerate 360 Group has taken a significant step toward strengthening its competitiveness in Liberia's public procurement sector by seeking a deeper understanding of the country's Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) System.

The move reflects a growing recognition among private sector actors of the opportunities presented by the digitization of government procurement processes. By leveraging the e-GP platform, businesses can access a broader range of public sector contracts, improve transparency in bidding, and streamline their engagement with government institutions.

To support this initiative, the group formally engaged the Public Procurement and Concessions Commission (PPCC), the regulatory body responsible for overseeing public procurement in Liberia. The collaboration aimed at building the technical capacity of Accelerate 360 Group members, ensuring they are well-equipped to navigate the system and maximize available opportunities.

In response, the PPCC organized a dedicated training session on May 5, 2026, held in its Training Room. The session brought together participants from across the group for a hands-on learning experience focused on the practical use of the national e-GP platform.

During the training, participants were guided through the platform's core functionalities, including how to complete vendor registration, submit bids electronically, and monitor ongoing and upcoming procurement opportunities. Facilitators also provided step-by-step demonstrations, allowing participants to engage directly with the system in a controlled learning environment.

Beyond technical skills, the training emphasized the importance of compliance with Liberia's public procurement laws and regulations. Participants were introduced to best practices in bid preparation, ethical standards, and the documentation requirements necessary to ensure responsive and competitive submissions.

PPCC officials highlighted that the adoption of the e-GP system is part of broader government efforts to enhance transparency, accountability, and efficiency in public procurement. They encouraged participants to take full advantage of the platform, noting that increased private sector participation contributes to a more competitive and value-driven procurement process.

Members of Accelerate 360 Group expressed appreciation for the initiative, describing the training as timely and essential for expanding their business prospects. They noted that improved familiarity with the e-GP system would not only increase their chances of securing government contracts but also strengthen their overall operational capacity.

The training marks an important step in bridging the gap between public procurement reforms and private sector readiness, positioning participating businesses to play a more active role in Liberia's economic development.

Procurement Planning SBA and Non-SBA Record

Entity Name	Non-SBA	SBA	Grand Total	SBA %	Non-SBA
House Of Representatives		\$5,103,715.00	\$5,103,715.00	100.00%	0.00%
Agricultural And Industrial Training Bureau (AITB)	\$176,004.00	\$212,300.00	\$388,304.00	54.67%	45.33%
Aircraft Accident Investigation Bureau	\$14,000.00	\$137,000.00	\$151,000.00	90.73%	9.27%
Assset Recovery & Property Retrieval Core Task Force	\$1,371,652.00	\$177,230.00	\$1,548,882.00	11.44%	88.56%
Board Of Tax Appeals	\$206,504.00	\$69,000.00	\$275,504.00	25.05%	74.95%
Bomi County Community College	\$267,153.00	\$61,088.00	\$328,241.00	18.61%	81.39%
Bong County Administration	\$60,000.00	\$849,200.00	\$909,200.00	93.40%	6.60%
Bong County Technical College	\$47,376.00	\$610,423.00	\$657,799.00	92.80%	7.20%
Booker Washington Institue	\$585,500.00	\$337,400.00	\$922,900.00	36.56%	63.44%
Bureau Of State Enterprises		\$245,500.00	\$245,500.00	100.00%	0.00%
C.B. Dunbar Hospital	\$168,483.00	\$50,125.00	\$218,608.00	22.93%	77.07%
Center For National Documents And Records Agency/National Archives	\$235,635.00	\$105,973.00	\$341,608.00	31.02%	68.98%
Central Agricultural Research Inst.		\$458,108.00	\$458,108.00	100.00%	0.00%
City Government Of Buchanan		\$9,700.00	\$9,700.00	100.00%	0.00%
Civil Service Agency	\$418,897.60	\$51,107.90	\$470,005.50	10.87%	89.13%
Corporative Development Agency (CDA)	\$87,250.00	\$215,965.00	\$303,215.00	71.23%	28.77%
Cuttington University	\$10,000.00	\$165,216.00	\$175,216.00	94.29%	5.71%
Environmental Protection Agency	\$3,359,380.67	\$1,753,950.00	\$5,113,330.67	34.30%	65.70%
Executive Protective Services	\$1,350,500.00		\$1,350,500.00	0.00%	100.00%
Financial Intelligence Agency Of Liberia	\$158,239.00	\$65,812.00	\$224,051.00	29.37%	70.63%
Food Authority	\$7,064.52	\$3,525.00	\$10,589.52	33.29%	66.71%
Forestry Development Authority	\$931,800.00	\$495,808.00	\$1,427,608.00	34.73%	65.27%
Forestry Training Institute		\$821,450.00	\$821,450.00	100.00%	0.00%
Gabriel L Dennis Foreign Service Institute	\$55,500.00		\$55,500.00	0.00%	100.00%
Gbarpolu County	\$526,500.00	\$114,000.00	\$640,500.00	17.80%	82.20%
General Auditing Commission	\$1,574,257.00	\$602,253.00	\$2,176,510.00	27.67%	72.33%
General Services Agency	\$2,244,103.00	\$100,034.02	\$2,344,137.02	4.27%	95.73%
Governance Commission	\$10,825.00	\$77,650.00	\$88,475.00	87.76%	12.24%
Grand Bassa County Administration	\$632,664.47	\$462,750.00	\$1,095,414.47	42.24%	57.76%
Grand Bassa County Service Center		\$14,000.00	\$14,000.00	100.00%	0.00%
Grand Bassa University					
Grand Gedeh County Admn.	\$500,000.00		\$500,000.00	0.00%	100.00%
Grand Gedeh University College	\$15,000.00	\$55,659.00	\$70,659.00	78.77%	21.23%
Grand Kru Community College		\$137,844.00	\$137,844.00	100.00%	0.00%
Grand Kru County Admin					
Harbel College					
Independent Information Commission	\$64,305.00	\$103,756.00	\$168,061.00	61.74%	38.26%
Independent National Human Rights Commission		\$48,554.00	\$48,554.00	100.00%	0.00%
Internal Audit Agency	\$380,190.00	\$142,810.00	\$523,000.00	27.31%	72.69%
Jackson F. Doe Memorial Regional Referral Hospital(Moh)	\$1,335,701.00		\$1,335,701.00	0.00%	100.00%
John F. Kennedy	\$5,632,027.00	\$1,485,742.00	\$7,117,769.00	20.87%	79.13%
Judiciary Branch Temple Of Justice	\$5,200,766.00	\$1,862,456.00	\$7,063,222.00	26.37%	73.63%
Kakata Rural Teacher Training Institute		\$376,149.00	\$376,149.00	100.00%	0.00%
Law Reform Commission	\$82,640.00	\$50,616.00	\$133,256.00	37.98%	62.02%
Liberia Agency For Community Empowerment		\$2,967,684.00	\$2,967,684.00	100.00%	0.00%
Liberia Agriculture Commodity Regularoy Authority	\$733,142.00	\$998,235.60	\$1,731,377.60	57.66%	42.34%
Liberia Airport Authority/ James Spriggs Payne Airport	\$72,504.00	\$8,320.00	\$80,824.00	10.29%	89.71%
Liberia Airport Authority/Roberts International Airport	\$5,424,000.00		\$5,424,000.00	0.00%	100.00%
Liberia Anti-Corruption Commission (Lacc)	\$223,921.00	\$165,864.00	\$389,785.00	42.55%	57.45%
Liberia Board For Nursing & Midwifery	\$79,686.00	\$118,105.00	\$197,791.00	59.71%	40.29%
Liberia Broadcasting System	\$447,200.00	\$823,300.00	\$1,270,500.00	64.80%	35.20%
Liberia Civil Aviation Authority	\$427,200.00	\$473,608.00	\$900,808.00	52.58%	47.42%
Liberia College Of Physicians& Surgeons	\$28,000.00	\$76,101.00	\$104,101.00	73.10%	26.90%
Liberia Drug Enforcement Agency	\$680,000.00	\$17,800.00	\$697,800.00	2.55%	97.45%
Liberia Electricity Corporation	\$38,118,501.48	\$1,157,141.00	\$39,275,642.48	2.95%	97.05%
Liberia Electricity Regulatory Commission	\$810,420.00	\$497,850.00	\$1,308,270.00	38.05%	61.95%
Liberia Extractive Industry Transparency Initiatives		\$295,433.00	\$295,433.00	100.00%	0.00%

Liberia Immigration Service	\$480,548.00	\$370,000.00	\$850,548.00	43.50%	56.50%
Liberia Institute Of Public Administration		\$154,848.00	\$154,848.00	100.00%	0.00%
Liberia Institute Of Statistics & Geo-Information Services		\$278,196.00	\$278,196.00	100.00%	0.00%
Liberia Intellectual Property Office (Lipo)		\$51,055.88	\$51,055.88	100.00%	0.00%
Liberia Land Authority	\$1,588,539.00	\$111,173.00	\$1,699,712.00	6.54%	93.46%
Liberia Maritime Authority	\$1,923,802.00	\$1,264,538.64	\$3,188,340.64	39.66%	60.34%
Liberia Medical And Dental Council		\$83,104.00	\$83,104.00	100.00%	0.00%
Liberia Medicines And Health Products Regulatory Authority	\$308,906.77	\$735,938.12	\$1,044,844.89	70.44%	29.56%
Liberia National Academy Training School	\$338,920.70	\$20,000.00	\$358,920.70	5.57%	94.43%
Liberia National Fire Service	\$425,875.00	\$437,232.00	\$863,107.00	50.66%	49.34%
Liberia National Police	\$737,986.00	\$1,588,587.00	\$2,326,573.00	68.28%	31.72%
Liberia Petroleum Refining Company	\$6,589,966.00	\$4,342,678.00	\$10,932,644.00	39.72%	60.28%
Liberia Petroleum Regulatory Authority	\$1,219,100.00	\$129,400.00	\$1,348,500.00	9.60%	90.40%
Liberia Pharmacy Board	\$22,000.00	\$53,304.00	\$75,304.00	70.79%	29.21%
Liberia Post Graduate Medical College					
Liberia Refugee Repatriation And Resettlement Commission		\$92,304.00	\$92,304.00	100.00%	0.00%
Liberia Revenue Authority	\$11,826,058.68	\$1,468,823.00	\$13,294,881.68	11.05%	88.95%
Liberia Special Economic Zones Authority					
Liberia Standards Authority	\$56,200.00	\$39,000.00	\$95,200.00	40.97%	59.03%
Liberia Telecommunication Authority	\$1,936,240.00	\$1,562,651.50	\$3,498,891.50	44.66%	55.34%
Liberia Telecommunication Corporation	\$3,014,396.61	\$728,201.00	\$3,742,597.61	19.46%	80.54%
Liberia Water & Sewer Corporation (LWSC)	\$13,348,397.00	\$1,732,180.00	\$15,080,577.00	11.49%	88.51%
Liberian Senate	\$355,475.00	\$1,395,553.00	\$1,751,028.00	79.70%	20.30%
Lofa County University (Lcu)		\$359,874.00	\$359,874.00	100.00%	0.00%
Lofa County Administration (Mia)	\$118,980.00		\$118,980.00	0.00%	100.00%
Margibi County Administration		\$458,830.51	\$458,830.51	100.00%	0.00%
Margibi University		\$24,363.39	\$24,363.39	100.00%	0.00%
Maryland County Admn.					
Maryland Vocational Training Institute	\$28,000.00	\$39,700.00	\$67,700.00	58.64%	41.36%
Ministry Of Agriculture	\$661,565.00	\$3,489,476.76	\$4,151,041.76	84.06%	15.94%
Ministry Of Commerce & Industry	\$825,627.00	\$1,504,534.00	\$2,330,161.00	64.57%	35.43%
Ministry Of Defense	\$945,388.00	\$3,802,658.00	\$4,748,046.00	80.09%	19.91%
Ministry Of Education	\$4,168,420.85	\$1,543,828.99	\$5,712,249.84	27.03%	72.97%
Ministry Of Finance And Development Planning	\$3,923,224.00	\$1,442,600.00	\$5,365,824.00	26.88%	73.12%
Ministry Of Foreign Affairs	\$962,712.00	\$367,895.00	\$1,330,607.00	27.65%	72.35%
Ministry Of Gender, Children, And Social Protection	\$628,544.00		\$628,544.00	0.00%	100.00%
Ministry Of Health	\$10,613,390.00	\$1,451,800.00	\$12,065,190.00	12.03%	87.97%
Ministry Of Information Cultural Affairs & Tourism	\$611,900.00	\$120,000.00	\$731,900.00	16.40%	83.60%
Ministry Of Internal Affairs	\$145,304.60	\$161,900.00	\$307,204.60	52.70%	47.30%
Ministry Of Justice	\$2,356,234.00	\$789,000.00	\$3,145,234.00	25.09%	74.91%
Ministry Of Mines And Energy	\$942,974.96	\$634,741.88	\$1,577,716.84	40.23%	59.77%
Ministry Of Post & Telecommunications	\$356,000.00	\$78,000.00	\$434,000.00	17.97%	82.03%
Ministry Of Public Works	\$55,069,135.70	\$43,500.00	\$55,112,635.70	0.08%	99.92%
Ministry Of State For Presidential Affairs	\$1,985,743.00	\$2,093,899.00	\$4,079,642.00	51.33%	48.67%
Ministry Of Transport	\$4,399,551.00	\$563,863.00	\$4,963,414.00	11.36%	88.64%
Ministry Of Youth & Sports	\$810,581.00	\$204,885.00	\$1,015,466.00	20.18%	79.82%
Monrovia City Corporation	\$1,054,927.79		\$1,054,927.79	0.00%	100.00%
Monrovia Consolidated School System		\$518,000.00	\$518,000.00	100.00%	0.00%
Montserrado County Admin.	\$59,900.00		\$59,900.00	0.00%	100.00%
National Aids Commission		\$109,559.00	\$109,559.00	100.00%	0.00%
National Bureau Of Concessions		\$113,108.00	\$113,108.00	100.00%	0.00%
National Bureau Of Veterans Affairs	\$12,904.00		\$12,904.00	0.00%	100.00%
National Center For The Coordination Of The Response Mechanism (NCCRM)		\$83,989.00	\$83,989.00	100.00%	0.00%
National Commission On Arms	\$180,034.00	\$67,650.00	\$247,684.00	27.31%	72.69%
National Commission On Disabilities		\$136,085.00	\$136,085.00	100.00%	0.00%
National Commission On Higher Education		\$75,618.00	\$75,618.00	100.00%	0.00%
National Council Of Chiefs And Elders				#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!
National Disaster Management Agency	\$78,178.00	\$53,000.00	\$131,178.00	40.40%	59.60%
National Drugs Service				#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!
National Elections Commission	\$897,149.00	\$482,159.30	\$1,379,308.30	34.96%	65.04%
National Fisheries And Aquaculture Authority	\$578,631.03	\$276,400.00	\$855,031.03	32.33%	67.67%

National Food Assistance Agency	\$173,140.00	\$102,930.00	\$276,070.00	37.28%	62.72%
National Housing Authority (Nha)	\$28,500.00	\$24,500.00	\$53,000.00	46.23%	53.77%
National Identification Registry	\$224,600.00	\$322,125.00	\$546,725.00	58.92%	41.08%
National Insurance Company Of Liberia	\$251,420.00	\$101,900.00	\$353,320.00	28.84%	71.16%
National Investment Commission	\$151,935.00	\$45,130.00	\$197,065.00	22.90%	77.10%
National Lotteries Authority	\$676,000.00	\$604,000.00	\$1,280,000.00	47.19%	52.81%
National Oil Company Of Liberia	\$867,309.00	\$371,250.04	\$1,238,559.04	29.97%	70.03%
National Port Authority (Npa)	\$6,091,698.00	\$2,367,951.00	\$8,459,649.00	27.99%	72.01%
National Public Health Institute Of Liberia	\$546,900.00	\$572,297.00	\$1,119,197.00	51.13%	48.87%
National Road Fund Of Liberia	\$107,159.23	\$1,165,038.49	\$1,272,197.72	91.58%	8.42%
National Social Security Corporation	\$8,900,518.74	\$6,946,817.36	\$15,847,336.10	43.84%	56.16%
National Transit Authority	\$1,284,643.00	\$1,971,789.00	\$3,256,432.00	60.55%	39.45%
National Wash & Sanitation Commission	\$157,000.00		\$157,000.00	0.00%	100.00%
Nimba County Administration	\$177,600.00	\$2,510,235.58	\$2,687,835.58	93.39%	6.61%
Nimba County University	\$88,655.00	\$173,931.00	\$262,586.00	66.24%	33.76%
Office For The Establishment Of War And Economic Crimes Court For Liberia (OWECC-L)		\$188,970.75	\$188,970.75	100.00%	0.00%
Office Of Ombudsman	\$52,306.00	\$115,230.00	\$167,536.00	68.78%	31.22%
Office Of The Vice President	\$526,353.00	\$5,468,087.53	\$5,994,440.53	91.22%	8.78%
Paynesville City Corporation (Pcc)	\$20,000.00	\$1,505,803.50	\$1,525,803.50	98.69%	1.31%
Phebe Hospital & School Of Nursing	\$492,080.00	\$263,120.00	\$755,200.00	34.84%	65.16%
Public Procurement And Concessions Commission	\$205,600.00	\$241,771.00	\$447,371.00	54.04%	45.96%
Redemption Hospital	\$232,510.00		\$232,510.00	0.00%	100.00%
Rivercess County Admin.					
Rivergee County Administration	\$5,029.00		\$5,029.00	0.00%	100.00%
Rivergee County Service Center	\$18,300.00	\$15,000.00	\$33,300.00	45.05%	54.95%
Rivergee Technical College					
Rubber Dev. Fund Incorporation	\$54,712.00	\$100,312.00	\$155,024.00	64.71%	35.29%
Rural And Renewable Energy Agency	\$54,556.00		\$54,556.00	0.00%	100.00%
Sinoe Community College		\$84,842.00	\$84,842.00	100.00%	0.00%
Universal Access Fund	\$652,640.00	\$121,534.00	\$774,174.00	15.70%	84.30%
University Of Liberia	\$6,673,864.00	\$655,000.00	\$7,328,864.00	8.94%	91.06%
Webbo Rural Teacher Training Institute	\$329,877.00		\$329,877.00	0.00%	100.00%
West African Examination Council		\$75,608.00	\$75,608.00	100.00%	0.00%
William V.S. Tubman University		\$395,800.00	\$395,800.00	100.00%	0.00%
Zorzor Rural Teacher Training Inst.	\$299,721.00	\$178,710.00	\$478,431.00	37.35%	62.65%
Grand Total	\$240,686,527.40	\$89,652,678.74	\$330,339,206.14	27.14%	72.86%

SBA Procurement Contracts FY 2025

Item No.	Procurement System Type	Entity Name	Package Code	Contract Package Description	Non-SBA & SBA procurement Plan Share	Procurement Method	Source of Funding	Actual Contract Award (Total)	Name of Supplier/Contractor/Consultant/Service Provider	Business Legal Owner	Business Beneficiary Owner
1	Manual System	Agriculture & Industrial Training Bureau (AITB)	IFB No. AITB/SBA	Petroleum Products	SBA	RB	GOL	\$17,000.00	Aminata & Sons	Madame Georgia Owen	Madame Georgia Owen
2	Manual System	Agriculture & Industrial Training Bureau (AITB)	IFB No. AITB/SBA/R FQ/001/2025	Repair & Maintenance Vehicle	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$6,500.00	Fox Garage Inc.	Alex N. Dougun	Alex N. Dougun
3	Manual System	Agriculture & Industrial Training Bureau (AITB)	IFB No. AITB/SBA/R FQ/002/2025	Repair & Maintenance Generator	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$1,800.00	Bashir Business Center	Hassan Bashir	Hassan Bashir
4	Manual System	Agriculture & Industrial Training Bureau (AITB)	IFB No. AITB/SBA/R FQ/005/2025	Electronic media Services	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$3,000.00	One Media	Faith K. Gbekai	Faith K. Gbekai
6	Manual System	Agriculture & Industrial Training Bureau (AITB)	IFB No. AITB/SBA/R B/002/25	Event Catering	SBA	RB	GOL	\$16,000.00	Martee bar Grills	Victoria handful Page	Victoria handful Page

7	Manual System	Agriculture & Industrial Training Bureau (AITB)	IFB No. AITB/SBA/R FQ/004/2025	Print Media Service	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$5,000.00	Trokon Seokin Wrepue	Trokon Seokin Wrepue	Trokon Seokin Wrepue
8	Manual System	Aircraft Accident Investigation Bureau	IFB No. AAIB/SBA/R FQ/004/2025	Air Ticket	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$988.98	Jos Travel & Tours Inc.	Aubrey Willie	Aubrey Willie
9	Manual System	Aircraft Accident Investigation Bureau	IFB No. AAIB/SBA/R FQ/002/2025	Computer Supply	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$5,500.00	D, Zire Stationery Inc.	Isaiah K. Dongbo	Isaiah K. Dongbo
10	Manual System	Aircraft Accident Investigation Bureau	IFB No. AAIB/SBA/R FQ/003/2025	Other Office Materials and Consumables	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$2,000.00	City Center	Hadi Khazem	Hadi Khazem
11	Manual System	Aircraft Accident Investigation Bureau	IFB No. AAIB/SBA/R FQ/003/2025	Repair Maintenance Office Machinery & Equipment	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$2,000.00	M Tech Enterprise	Zawu Beyan	Zawu Beyan
12	Manual System	Aircraft Accident Investigation Bureau	IFB No. AAIB/SBA/R FQ/002/2025	Repair Maintenance Vehicle	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$2,000.00	Fadesu Business	Alphonso K. Zuma	Alphonso K. Zuma
13	Manual System	Aircraft Accident Investigation Bureau	IFB No. AAIB/SBA/R FQ/001/2025	Stationery	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$2,500.00	Class Stationery	Hassan Khazen	Hassan Khazen
14	Manual System	Aircraft Accident Investigation Bureau	IFB No. AAIB/SBA/R FQ/001/2025	Cleaning Materials	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$1,500.00	Office Equipment	Ishmael M. Turay	Ishmael M. Turay
15	Manual System	Aircraft Accident Investigation Bureau	IFB No. AAIB/SBA/R B/001/2025	Vehicle Products	SBA	RB	GOL	\$44,000.00	Cactus Motors	Aziz Barbar	Joseph A. Barbar
		Investigation Bureau									
16	Manual System	Aircraft Accident Investigation Bureau	IFB No. AAIB/SBA/R B/001/2025	Petroleum Products	SBA	RB	GOL	\$12,480.00	Petro Trade	Mr. Marwan Hindawi	Mr. Ibrahim Hindawi
17	Manual System	Bureau of State Enterprises	IFB No. BSE/SBA/RB/001/2025	Petroleum Product	SBA	RB	Internal Revenue	\$47,420.00	Petro Trade		
18	Manual System	Bureau of State Enterprises	IFB No. BSE/SBA/R FQ/002/2025	Cleaning Materials	SBA	RFQ	Internal Revenue	\$30,000.00	Billy's Enterprise Inc		
19	Manual System	Bureau of State Enterprises	IFB No. BSE/SBA/RB/003/2025	Transportation Equipment Vehicles	SBA	RB	Internal Revenue	\$35,000.00	Tayo Motors Liberia		
20	Manual System	Bureau of State Enterprises	IFB No. BSE/SBA/R FQ/004/2025	Internet Connectivity	SBA	RFQ	Internal Revenue	\$10,000.00	Billy's Enterprise Inc		
21	Manual System	Bureau of State Enterprises	IFB No. BSE/SBA/RB/001/2025	Petroleum Product	SBA	RB	Internal Revenue	\$30,420.00	Petro Trade		
22	Manual System	Bureau of State Enterprises	IFB No. BSE/SBA/RB/003/2025	Transportation Equipment Vehicles	SBA	RB	Internal Revenue	\$75,000.00	CFAO Motors		
23	Manual System	Bureau of State Enterprises	IFB No. BSE/SBA/RB/001/2025	Petroleum Product	SBA	RB	Internal Revenue	\$17,000.00	Petro Trade		

24	Manual System	Center for National Documents and Records Agency	IFB No.CNDRA/R FQ/SBA/007/25	Scratch Cards	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$7,250.00	Benefit Treading	William Brown	
25	Manual System	Center for National Documents and Records Agency	IFB No.CNDRA/R FQ/SBA/006/25	Security Guide Service	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$3,000.00	Savana	Joseph G. Wehyee, Jr.	Joel Y. Wehyee
30	Manual System	Center for National Documents and Records Agency	IFB No.CNDRA/R FQ/SBA/001/25	Cleaning Materials	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$1,200.00	Chinmarsk	Sodha D. Mark	Margarat Mark
31	Manual System	Center for National Documents and Records Agency	IFB No.CNDRA/N CB/SBA/001/25	Stationery	SBA	NCB	GOL	\$31,226.00	JJ Stationery	Joe Johnson	Joe Johnson
45	Manual System	Central Agricultural Research Institute	IFB No.CARI/SB A/RFQ/001/25	Solar Panel System Installation	SBA	RFQ	Africa Rice	\$19,050.00	Let There be Light Electrical Inc.	Elisha S. Gbelema	Elisha S. Gbelema
46	Manual System	Central Agricultural Research Institute	IFB No.CARI/SB A/RFQ/001/25	Repair and Maint.Residential buildings	SBA	RFQ	Africa Rice	\$20,888.27	Small axe Contractio n Company	John K. Kollie	John K. Kollie
49	Manual System	Central Agricultural Research Institute	IFB No.CARI/SB A/RFQ/002/25	Vehicle Spare Parts	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$6,690.00	Kozeer Enterprise	Rufus Mandein	Rufus Mandein
50	Manual System	Central Agricultural Research Institute	IFB No.CARI/SB A/RFQ/001/25	Generator Spare Parts	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$4,980.00	Kozeer Enterprise	Rufus Mandein	Rufus Mandein
51	Manual System	Central Agricultural Research Institute	IFB No.CARI/SB A/RB/004/25	Solar Panel Equipment	SBA	RB	GOL	\$15,000.00	J&J Solar and Electric Enterprise	Selekie A. Sherif	Selekie A. Sherif
52	Manual System	Central Agricultural Research Institute	IFB No.CARI/SB A/SS/003/25	Internal Connectivity	SBA	SS	GOL	\$20,999.00	Orange Liberia	Josephine Akinrele	Josephine Akinrele
53	Manual System	Central Agricultural Research Institute	IFB No.CARI/SB A/RB/003/25	Agro Chemicals	SBA	RB	GOL	\$50,598.00	Oasis Link Inc.	Leon Elliot	Leon Elliot
54	Manual System	Central Agricultural Research Institute	IFB No.CARI/SB A/RB/001/25	Agro Tools	SBA	RB	GOL	\$73,000.00	Vishnu Trading Inc.	Laxmman Sachdev	Laxmman Sachdev
55	Manual System	Central Agricultural Research Institute	IFB No.CARI/SB A/NCB/001/25	Stationaries	SBA	NCB	GOL	\$16,996.00	Lion Stationary Store	Kamal V. Dinana	Kamal V. Dinana
56	Manual System	Central Agricultural Research Institute	IFB No.CARI/SB A/RB/001/25	Petroleum Product	SBA	RB	GOL	\$35,000.00	Petro Trade	Karim Kanneh	Karim Kanneh
57	Manual System	Cooperative Development Agency	IFB No. CDA/SBA/RB /001/25	Stationery	SBA	RB	GOL	\$20,500.00	Office Equip	Ismel Turey	
58	Manual System	Cooperative Development Agency	IFB No. CDA/SBA/RB /002/25	Computer Supplies	SBA	RB	GOL	\$17,000.00	M. Tech Ent.	Mr. Zawu Beyan	
59	Manual System	Cooperative Development Agency	IFB No. CDA/SBA/SS /001/25	Office Building Rental & Lease	SBA	SS	GOL	\$38,000.00	Mr. Diallo mamadou Aliou Tombolia	Mr. Diallo Mamadou Aliou Tombolia	

60	Manual System	Cooperative Development Agency	IFB No. CDA/SBA/RB /003/25	Agriculture Supplies	SBA	RB	GOL	\$38,000.00	Karlen On Agriculture Supplies	Mr. Parket K. Nyansiyae	
61	Manual System	Cooperative Development Agency	IFB No. CDA/SBA/RB /004/25	Petroleum Product	SBA	RB	GOL	\$47,800.00	Aminata & Sons	Ms. Geogia Owens	
62	Manual System	Cooperative Development Agency	IFB No. CDA/SBA/RB /005/25	Printing and Binding	SBA	RB	GOL	\$13,700.00	Profress printing Press	Mugbalbaht0	
63	Manual System	Cooperative Development Agency	IFB No. CDA/SBA/RB /001/25	Vehicle	SBA	RB	GOL	\$45,000.00	CFAO Mobility	Madam Edith M. Henries	
64	Manual System	Cooperative Development Agency	IFB No. CDA/SBA/RB /003/25	Furniture & Fixture	SBA	RB	GOL	\$25,500.00	Office Equipt	Ismel Turey	
65	Manual System	Environmental Protection Agency	IFB NO.EPA/NON - SBA/RFQ/004 /25	REPAIRE & MAINTENANCE GENERATOR	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$0.00	BEEVER COMPAN Y 1	MR. AMINE AZAR	N/A
66	Manual System	Environmental Protection Agency	IFB NO, EPA/SBA/RF Q/001/25	AIR CONDITIONER	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$0.00	RIJ ENTERPRISE INC	MR.MARK	N/A
67	Manual System	Environmental Protection Agency	IFB NO.EPA/SBA /NCB/002/25	COMPUTER SUPPLIES	SBA	NCB	GOL	\$0.00	TANGERINE SOLUTION	MR.INDRA KUMAR VASWANI	N/A
68	Manual System	Environmental Protection Agency	IFB NO.EPA/SBA /RB/005/25	CARBAGE COLLECTION	SBA	RB	GOL	\$0.00	LIBERIA SANITATION INC	MR.ROLAND F.DAKAGBOI	N/A
69	Manual System	Environmental Protection Agency	IFB NO.EPA/SBA /RFQ/003/25	PRINTING & BINDING	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$0.00	TAPE DESIGN	JOE BOAKAI TARPEH	N/A
70	Manual System	Environmental Protection Agency	IFB NO.EPA/SBA /RB/003/25	AIR TICKETS	SBA	RB	GOL	\$0.00	BLOSSOM TRAVELS & TOURS	MARTINA KARNUE SAIDU	N/A
71	Manual System	Environmental Protection Agency	IFB NO.EPA/SBA /SS/001/25	VEHICLE INSURANCE	SBA	SS	GOL	\$0.00	NATIONAL INSURANCE CORPORATION OF LIBERIA	NORTU A. JAPPAH	N/A
72	Manual System	Environmental Protection Agency	IFB NO.EPA/SBA /RFQ/002/25	VEHICLE RENTAL	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$0.00	RENT A CAR INTERNATIONAL	DAVID HOPE KANU	N/A
73	Manual System	Environmental Protection Agency	IFB NO.EPA/SBA /RFQ/001/25	EVENT CATERING	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$0.00	SUSUKU MAGIC HAND CATERING SERVICE	ANGELINE K GONO	
74	Manual System	Environmental Protection Agency	IFB NO.EPA/SBA /RB/001/25	PETROLEUM PRODUCTS	SBA	RB	GOL	\$0.00	Petro Trade	Mr.Karim Kanneh	
75	Manual System	FOOD AUTHORITY OF LIBERIA	IFB NO:FAL/SBA /RFQ/006/25	REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE GENERATOR	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$500.00	Thunder Bird Corporation	Munish	
76	Manual System	FOOD AUTHORITY OF LIBERIA	IFB NO:FAL/SBA /RFQ/005/25	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$1,500.00	African Books Store	David Tamba	David Tamba
77	Manual System	FOOD AUTHORITY OF LIBERIA	IFB NO:FAL/SBA /RFQ/004/2025	CLEARING MATERIALS	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$993.00	O. D Business Center	Ousmane Diallo	

78	Manual System	FOOD AUTHORITY OF LIBERIA	IFB NO:FAL/SBA /RFQ/003/25	PETROLEUM PRODUCT	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$2,000.00	Aminata & Sons Inc.	Florence Stemn Wesley	
79	Manual System	FOOD AUTHORITY OF LIBERIA	IFB NO:FAL/SBA /RFQ/002/25	SCRATCH CARDS	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$500.00	Favor Marketing Inc.	Ivar K. Jones	
80	Manual System	FOOD AUTHORITY OF LIBERIA	IFB NO:FAL/SBA /RFQ/001/25	STATIONARY SUPPLIES	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$1,000.00	African Books Store	David Tamba	David Tamba
81	Manual System	General Auditing Commission	IFB No.GAC/SBA /RFQ/002/25	Publication	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$3,500.00	Search Light (The New Dawn)	Othello B. Garblah	Othello B. Garblah
82	Manual System	General Auditing Commission	IFB No.GAC/SBA /RB/002/25	Petroleum Product	SBA	RB	GOL	\$400,000.00	Aminata & Sons Inc.	Kofi Abedu-Bentsi, Sr.	Kofi Abedu-Bentsi, Sr.
83	Manual System	General Service Agency	IFB No. GSA/SBA/RB /001/25	Petroleum Product	SBA	RB	GOL	\$49,574.37	Aminata & Sons	Georgia Owens	
84	Manual System	General Service Agency	IFB No. GSA/SBA/RB /002/25	Scratch Card	SBA	RB	GOL	\$12,816.50	Davis Group of Company	Emmanuel Davies	
85	Manual System	General Service Agency	IFB No. GSA/SBA/RB /003/25	Repairs of ICT Equipment	SBA	RB	GOL	\$14,941.68	Office Idea	Devdas Shatia	
87	Manual System	General Service Agency	IFB No. GSA/SBA/RF Q/002/25	Printing & Binding Services	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$2,465.00	Korlu Printing Services	McFrancis G. Momolu	
94	Manual System	Governance Commission		Machinery & Equipment	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$2,035.00	LR & Sons	India	
95	Manual System	Governance Commission		Water & Sewer	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$181.50	Eagle Electrical	Lebanse	
96	Manual System	Governance Commission	IFB No.GC/RFQ/S BA/007/25	Stationery & Supplies	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$3,651.00	Benefit Trade Int Inc	Liberian	William A. Brown
97	Manual System	Governance Commission	IFB No.GC/RFQ/S BA/007/25	Scratch Cards	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$1,000.00	Favor Keneah	Liberian	Abel Keneah
98	Manual System	Governance Commission	IFB No.GC/RFQ/S BA/001/25	Petroleum Product	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$4,068.00	Petro Trade	Lebanse	
99	Manual System	Governance Commission		Electricity	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$2,000.00	Favor Keneah	Liberian	Abel Keneah
100	Manual System	Governance Commission	IFB No.GC/RFQ/S BA/005/25	Printing & Publication	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$900.00	Alley Printing Press	Liberian	
101	Manual System	Governance Commission	IFB No.GC/RFQ/S BA/001/25	Catering Services	SBA	RB	GOL	\$9,551.75	Shirbert Catering Service	Liberian	Shirley K.M Tolbert
102	Manual System	Governance Commission	IFB No.GC/RFQ/S BA/004/25	Media Coverage	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$2,350.00	Search Light Comm	Liberian	
103	Manual System	Grand Kru Technical College	IFB No.GKTC/SB A/RFQ/005/2025	Office Building Rental & Lease	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$6,000.00	Elijah Obeidi		
104	Manual System	Grand Kru Technical College	IFB No.GKTC/SB A/RB/004/2025	Agriculture Supplies and Inputs	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$6,000.00	Verb Business Inc.	Yawonpa Kolleh	Yawonpa Kolleh
105	Manual System	Grand Kru Technical College	IFB No.GKTC/SB A/RFQ/003/2025	Telecommunication, Internet	SBA	RFQ	GOL	\$2,000.00	Chinmarsk Enterprise	Sodha D. Mark	Sodha D. Mark

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Service	Eligibility	Cost	Timeline	Contact Point
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procurement Policy Development & Implementation – Formulating policies to ensure compliance with national standards. 	Formal or informal request for hard or soft copies from all interested parties.	Free	1 working day	Bodger Scott Johnson 0777600042 Email: bodgerscott@ppcc.gov.lr
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public Awareness & Stakeholder Engagement – Educating the public and stakeholders on procurement processes. 	Formal or informal invitation to targeted individuals/institutions to such activities.	Free	5 working days	Nathan N. Bengu 0886518215 Email: nnbengu@ppcc.gov.lr
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complaint Resolution & Appeals – Providing fair resolution mechanisms for procurement-related grievances. 	All parties who feel aggrieved from after hearing at the MACs level who write formal letter of such grievance to the Commission.	Free	At least 14 days	Clr. Aaron Barchue 0770576371 Email: abarchue@ppcc.gov.lr
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Electronic Government Procurement System (e-GP) – Online procurement platform for accessibility and transparency. 	Registered Liberian and international suppliers/vendor not debarred from public procurement.	To instituted based on thresholds starting at USD50.00	At least 2 working days	T-Herbert Johnson 0886948170 Email: thjohnson@ppcc.gov.lr

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