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Module 4

Climate and environmental projects in Public Procurement

Introduction



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**Why is corruption in public procurement dangerous,
especially in environmental and climate projects?**



Climate finance



- Climate crisis it's a present emergency
- Climate finance reached 2.1 trillion USD in 2024
- Urgent need to introduce climate and environmental projects
- Corruption – is a silent threat



Why are climate and environmental projects exposed to corruption?



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Who Pays the Price?



- Integrity safeguards are essential
- Corruption erodes trust, delays progress and jeopardizes our future

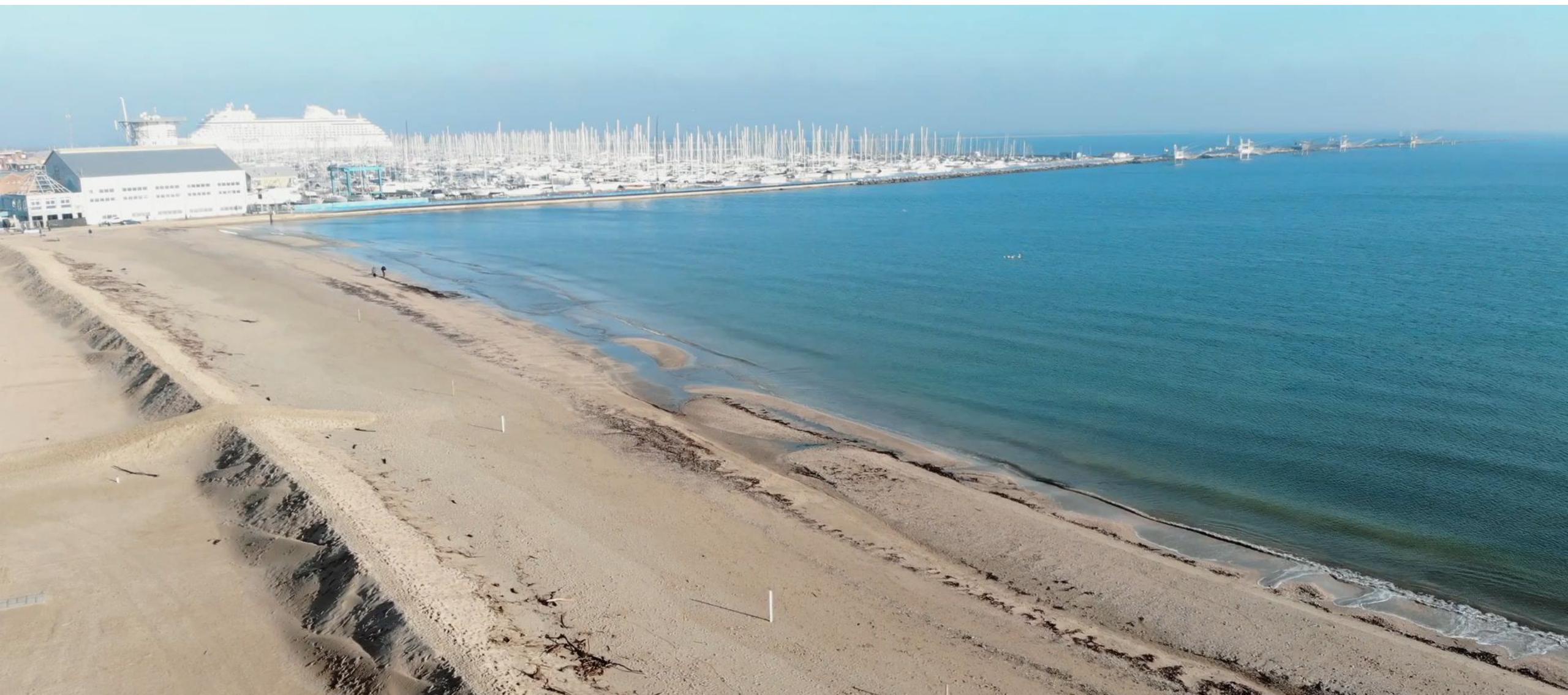
Important:

- Not every irregularity results from corruption
- Environmental performance depends on many factors
- Holistic approach is needed



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Final thoughts



iMonitor: Catching corruption before it steals our climate future!





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iMonitor reporting template

Monithon reporting module for monitoring public contracts

MONITORING PUBLIC CONTRACTS

Monitoring a public contract is another dimension of **civic monitoring** that allows you to make sure that the funds allocated to your community are effectively reaching the people who should benefit from them.

Public contracts are a key piece of how public resources are transformed into **actual goods, services, or infrastructure that directly affect citizens' lives**. They define the conditions by which selected **SUPPLIERS**, i.e. companies hired to provide them, are to deliver those goods, services, or works when and where they are needed.

At the same time, public procurement is a part of the public administration that is vulnerable to **inefficiencies and loss of resources through corruption and fraud**, and this can happen in many different ways. For instance, ideally, suppliers are selected through **competition** to allow public agencies to award contracts under the most cost-beneficial conditions. However, often contracts are awarded in a way that lets someone unduly profit from them. This may be the case if the selection process is **deliberately made less competitive to benefit a particular supplier**, perhaps a company linked to public officials involved in the selection process. A supplier may also receive the contract at a higher cost than necessary or justifiable. In some cases, problems are observed when the contract is being implemented: the conditions established by the contract are not met by the supplier and those who should benefit from the contracted goods, services, or works receive them in lesser amounts or substandard quality, or in serious cases may not receive them at all.

Monithon now allows you to monitor this side of public policy implementation as well.

Reporting template



- Structured tool for monitoring public contracts**
- Follows same logic as project monitoring reports**
 - Step 1: Desk analysis – review contract info & risks
 - Step 2: Contract implementation – check delivery on the ground
 - Step 3: Results & impact – assess outcomes vs. objectives
- Corruption schemes**



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**Thank you
for undertaking the effort
to monitor public
procurement and
safeguard climate and
environmental projects!**

By staying vigilant against corruption risks, we help ensure that public resources are used responsibly, communities are protected, and together we contribute to building a better, more sustainable world.

In our upcoming webinars, you will also gain more practical guidance and insights on how to strengthen integrity in climate and environmental projects.



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