Markets in which bid rigging is more likely to occur

Methods that maximise the number of bids

Best practices for tender specifications, requirements and award criteria

Procedures that inhibit communication among bidders

Suspicious pricing patterns, statements, documents and behaviour by firms

The OECD Guidelines for Fighting Bid Rigging in Public Procurement help public officials to reduce the risks of bid rigging, through the careful design of public procurement tenders, and to detect bid rigging conspiracies during procurement processes.

The Guidelines are available in 26 languages at oe.cd/gfbr.

The OECD Council Recommendation on Fighting Bid Rigging in Public Procurement

The OECD Guidelines for Fighting Bid Rigging in Public Procurement are part of an OECD Council Recommendation adopted in 2012 that calls for governments to assess their public procurement laws and practices at all levels of government in order to promote more effective procurement and reduce the risk of bid rigging in public tenders.

From advice to action

The OECD runs in-country targeted training workshops and conducts tailored reviews of public procurement regimes.

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