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Molly Shea is the Deputy for Procurement Management and the Deputy Senior Procurement Executive in the Office of Acquisition Management (OAM) at the Department of Commerce. She is responsible for the Department's procurement and financial assistance policy and compliance, and for leading innovation in procurement and program management. Before joining OAM, Ms. Shea was the senior Bureau Procurement Official and Head of the Contracting Office at the U.S. Census Bureau where she led her team to deliver creative, resourceful, and effective acquisition strategies in support of Census' major programs and initiatives including the 2020 Decennial Census. She was also instrumental in ensuring mission continuity during the COVID 19 global pandemic. Ms. Shea's portfolio of contracts as a senior Contracting Officer was valued in the billions and includes the award of data center support services, the establishment of an enterprise acquisition framework for systems engineering and integration, and multiple other operations support contracts. Her career also includes time serving as a senior Procurement Analyst at the General Services Administration (GSA) where she designed and led a strategic effort to develop the federal procurement infrastructure and foundation of internal controls for GSA's Technology Transformation Service (TTS). Her work established an executable path to sustainable and unlimited procurement authority for TTS to advance its mission to drive change in the federal digital procurement landscape.

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