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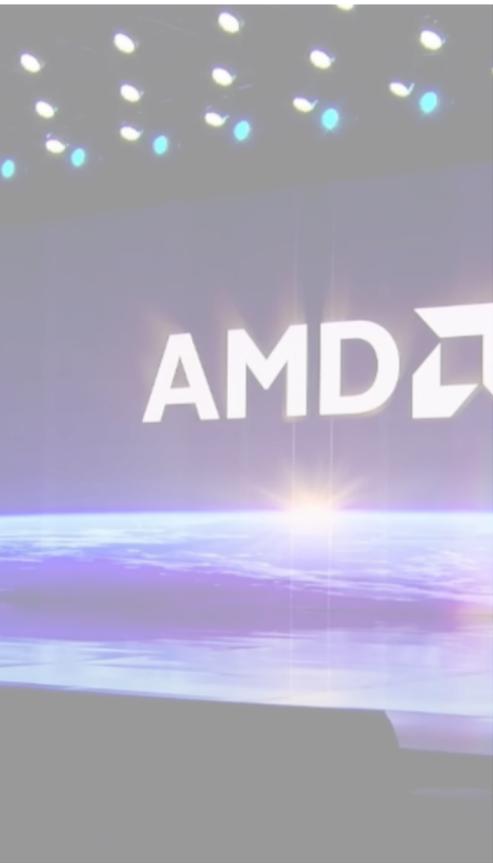


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AI

Meta strikes up to \$100B AMD chip deal as it chases ‘personal superintelligence’

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Meta plans to purchase potentially up to \$100 billion worth of AMD chips, enough to drive roughly six gigawatts of data center power demand, the companies announced Tuesday.

As part of the multiyear agreement, AMD has issued Meta a performance-based warrant for up to 160 million shares of AMD common stock — or about 10% of the company — for \$0.01 each, structured to vest alongside certain milestones. The full stock award is conditional on AMD’s share price reaching \$600 for Meta to exercise the warrant, according to a report from [Wall Street Journal](#) on Monday.

Under the agreement, Meta will purchase AMD’s MI540 series of GPUs. CPUs are in the AI inference category, efficient, easier to integrate, and more cost-effective than GPUs, according to Nvidia.

“The CPU market is still very fragmented,” Su said Tuesday. “There is significant opportunity and it really is a renaissance of AI deployments as it scales, and our position.”

AMD has been slow to reduce their reliance on Nvidia, which has been the longstanding leader in AI chips and has charged a premium for the title. Last October, [AMD and OpenAI struck a similar](#) deal trading equity for an agreement to buy chips.

Meta CEO Mark Zuckerberg said the firm’s partnership with AMD is “an important step” as it diversifies its compute and works toward “personal superintelligence.” Zuckerberg has defined personal superintelligence as AI systems designed to deeply understand and empower individuals in their everyday lives.

Meta has pledged to invest at least [\\$600 billion in U.S. data centers](#) and AI infrastructure over the next several years, including a projected capital expenditure spend of [\\$135 billion in 2026](#). Meta recently unveiled plans for a \$10 billion [gas-powered data center campus](#) in Indiana designed for 1 gigawatt of compute capacity.



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The AMD partnership comes a couple of weeks after Meta struck a [multiyear deal](#) to expand its data centers with millions of Nvidia’s latest CPUs and GPUs. The Facebook-maker is also working on its own in-house chips but has [reportedly](#) hit delays.

This article has been updated with more information from AMD CEO Lisa Su.

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