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## Mill City Ventures Secures \$500M Equity Deal.

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Mill City Ventures III, Ltd. (MCVT), a publicly traded specialty finance company, has announced it has entered into an equity line agreement with A.G.P./Alliance Global Partners. The agreement enables Mill City to sell up to \$500 million worth of its common stock, providing the firm with potential funding flexibility for its strategic plans, particularly its involvement in blockchain-related investments.

According to the company, the agreement does not require an upfront commitment fee, which is intended to give Mill City financial latitude to support its ongoing blockchain

objectives. The firm emphasized that any share issuances under the agreement will be made under a registration statement filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), subject to applicable regulations.

Mill City Ventures has positioned itself as a participant in the digital asset sector, stating it maintains a formal relationship with the Sui Foundation, the nonprofit organization that oversees development of the Sui blockchain. Sui is a Layer 1 blockchain platform that claims to offer high-throughput and low-cost digital asset transactions, aiming to support decentralized applications and tokenized assets.

In a statement, Stephen Mackintosh, Chief Investment Officer at Mill City, said the equity line is part of the firm's plan to expand its role within the Sui ecosystem. The company has described itself as the only publicly traded entity offering traditional market exposure to the Sui blockchain, though this claim is subject to market developments and future disclosures.

Mill City clarified that the press release does not constitute an offer to sell or a solicitation to buy any securities. The company also issued a caution regarding forward-looking statements, noting that actual results could differ due to several risk factors. These include volatility in the value of digital assets like SUI, changes in the legal treatment of blockchain-based tokens, and the broader regulatory environment surrounding cryptocurrency in the United States.

One significant risk is the potential classification of digital assets as securities by U.S. regulators, which could lead to stricter compliance requirements or limitations on their use and distribution. This remains a point of contention in ongoing regulatory debates.

Despite these uncertainties, Mill City's strategy reflects a broader trend in financial markets where traditional institutions are exploring blockchain exposure without directly handling digital assets. The company's approach may appeal to investors looking for regulated entry points into the blockchain sector.

If successfully executed, the equity line could enable Mill City Ventures to scale its blockchain-related operations and increase its presence in what it describes as a rapidly evolving space.