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into an election pact with Party B. Party B's candidate will stand in the electoral
area. You publicise the pact but you do not campaign for Party B or the candidate.
You will only be required to consider reporting any spending to do with the public
announcement. You need to look at this spending to work out if it is: your own party
spending by you as the party that is standing aside notional spending by you on
behalf of the candidate notional spending by you on behalf of the party that is
standing a candidate Where it will be reported depends on the content of the
announcement and whether the candidate or party B has made use of it. Where there is
co-ordination of the announcement and it is not spending promoting your party, it is
likely that this will be notional spending for the candidate or Party B. This is
because they are likely to have made use of it and therefore the rules on notional
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