

Agency Procurement Plan

Department of Treaty, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships,
Communities and the Arts

DTATSIPCA PROCUREMENT PLAN 2024-2028

OUR VISION: To work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, and non-Indigenous Queenslanders, to build a new future and support thriving communities where all can enjoy high levels of social and economic wellbeing, supported by a vibrant arts and cultural sector.

Departmental Spend Profile



■ General Goods and Services ■ Building, Construction and Maintenance ■ ICT ■ Social Services

Departmental Procurement Function Approach

- Director led, decentralised with regional staffing
- Workforce capability uplift across all divisions to support empowered capable decision making and operational efficiencies
- Risk management through probity principles, high risk procurement oversight, and revised procedures

Social Services Category – As agency lead we will

- Develop an annual social services category strategy and implement with member agencies
- Maintain the category data analytics dashboard to enable informed investment decisions.
- Maintain a suite of Procurement and contract documents for Whole of Government use.

Procurement is a strategic lever which supports the department to deliver both its strategic plan and the Queensland Government commitments across the following

Queensland Procurement Policy 2023 (QPP)

Queensland Procurement Strategy 2023 (QPS)

Queensland Indigenous Procurement Policy (QIPP)

This is achieved through the following strategies



Engaging early with business partners to develop contemporary approaches to market that support delivery of our strategic objectives and business needs.



Using spend analytics to inform our investment decisions and support value for money.



Contributing to the whole of government forward procurement pipeline to inform supply market through a Departmental Forward Procurement Plan



Continuous development of governance mechanisms and procurement assurance processes

The agency supports procurement spend in key categories to contribute towards whole of government targets through the following targets and mechanisms

6%

Support growing investment in First Nations businesses, targeting 6% of agency spend.

40%

Support buying local, from small to medium enterprises (SMEs), contributing to a 40% spend target

CUSA

Access common-use supply arrangements (CUSA) in the first instance, as a core strategic procurement approach.

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Risks



Non-compliance with QPP23 and failure to achieve value for money outcomes.



Interruptions to the supply chain, impacting cost and value for money considerations



Lack of resource agility to meet business demands at peak business needs, including community recovery activation



Resourcing constraints and skills shortage across the procurement corporate team, and within divisions

Opportunities



Deliver increased procurement spend with SMEs, First Nations businesses and CUSA usage.



Using spend analytics to inform our investment decisions and supporting value for money outcomes.



Improving our market knowledge and supplier relationships to drive sustainable outcomes.



Growing procurement functional maturity through delivery of a procurement workforce strategy.

Department commitment to developing and maintaining a highly capable workforce, ensuring delivery of quality outcomes for Queenslanders

Workforce Strategy

Identify role specific training needs for business areas and embed Procurement training

Actively engage in professional learning, cross-agency collaboration and knowledge sharing on procurement best practise to increase Departmental functional maturity.

Procurement Functional Maturity Assessment completed by **June 2025**

Performance Indicators – Departmental assessment of procurement objectives being met

Advance FPP notice of tender opportunities provided to suppliers increasing market awareness

Increased procurement functional maturity with assessment by end of June 2025.

Delivery of Social Services Category Strategy and new strategy developed in 2025

Meeting spend % targets for SMEs and First Nations Businesses