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ABBREVIATIONS

B-BBEE	Broad-Based Black Economic Empowerment
CSD	Central Supplier Database
ePS	Electronic Procurement Solution
FAQs	Frequently Asked Questions
NT	National Treasury
PCC	Procurement Client Centre
PPPFA	Preferential Procurement Policy Framework Act
PPFR	Preferential Procurement Policy Framework Regulations
PT	Provincial Treasury
RDP	Reconstruction and Development Programme
RFQ	Request for Quotations
WCG	Western Cape Government
WCBD	Western Cape Bid Document
WCSEB	Western Cape Supplier Evidence Bank

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report explains how the Western Cape Government (WCG) managed its spending and purchasing during the **2025/26 financial year**. It highlights the key financial and service delivery achievements. The report also shows how the WCG ensures that public money is spent fairly, transparently, and responsibly while creating opportunities for local businesses and historically disadvantaged groups through focused policies



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS FOR THE 2025/26 FINANCIAL YEAR:

- Total Procurement Spend: **R21.75 billion**
- SMME Support: **25.24 per cent** of total spend
- Black-Owned Businesses: **57.15 per cent** of total spend
- Woman Owned Businesses: **34.69 per cent** of total spend
- Western Cape-Based Suppliers: **43.99 per cent** of total spend, of which **38.13 per cent** benefiting suppliers in the City of Cape Town

The WCG uses digital tools to make buying goods and services more efficient, open, and easier to manage. The Automated Planning Toolkit and the e-Procurement Solution help improve the way purchases are planned, processed, and tracked.

2025/26 PROCUREMENT OUTLOOK:

- **2 885** planned purchasing opportunities, each valued at more than R100 000, were identified through the Procurement Planning Toolkit.
- **41 197** requests for price quotations were processed using the e-Procurement Solution, resulting in **18 855 purchases being awarded**.
- **36 formal tenders advertised, with 12 awards published on the e-Tender portal.**

e-PROCUREMENT



TOP SPENDING CATEGORIES FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2025/26:

- Other Fixed Structures: **R2.94 billion**
- Buildings: **R2.52 billion**
- Property Payments: **R 2.30 billion**

Looking ahead, our procurement strategy will continue to emphasise value-for-money, supporting local economic development while ensuring strategic supply chain management and efficient service delivery

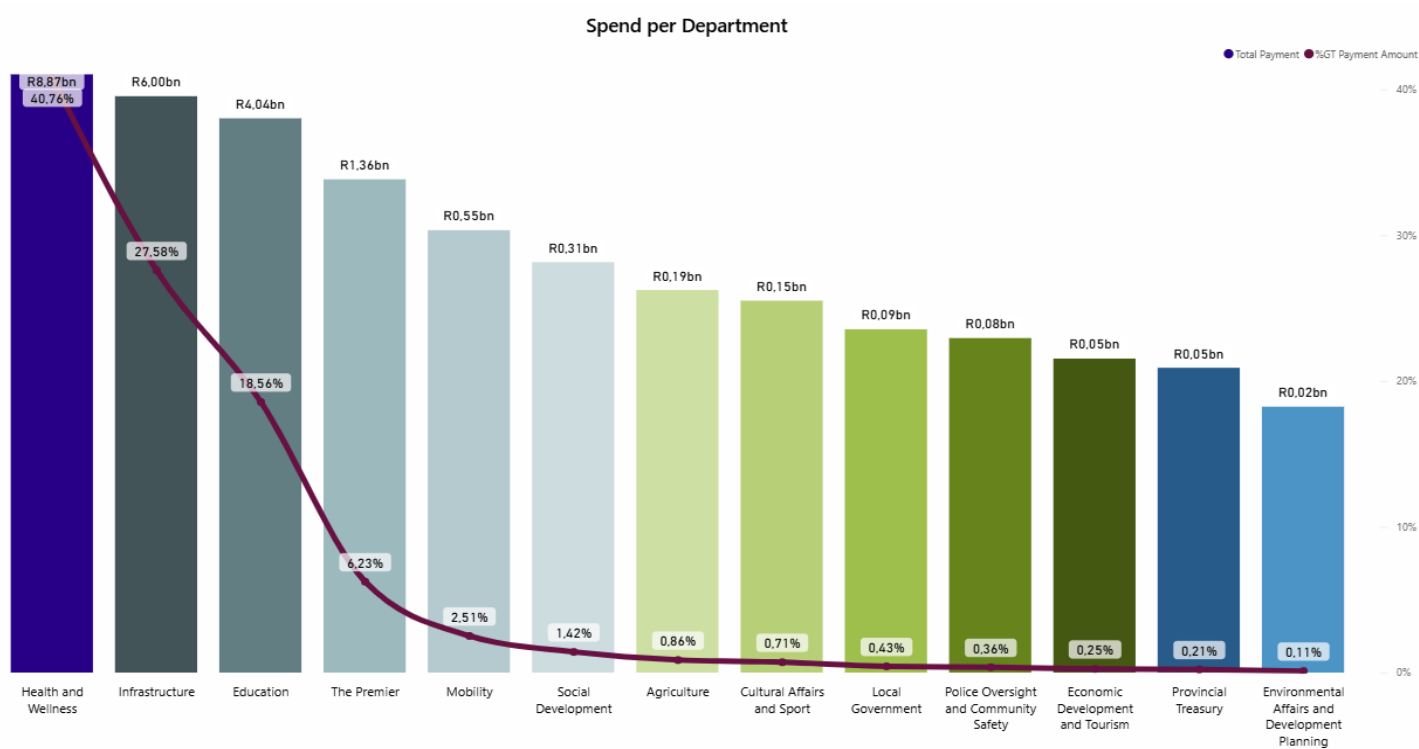
PART A: FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE IN PROCUREMENT

SUMMARY OF PROCUREMENT EXPENDITURE BY THE END OF THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2025/2026.



EXPENDITURE ANALYSIS FOR 2025/2026 FINANCIAL YEAR

Consolidated Procurement Spend for the Province

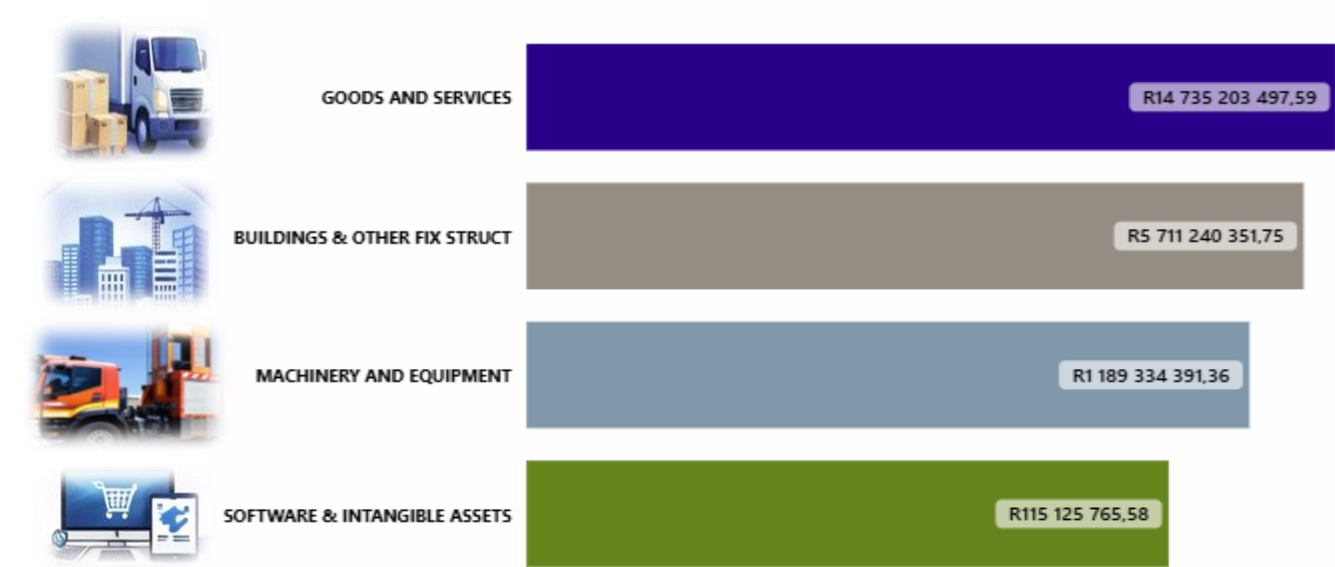


WCG departments incurred total expenditure of **R21.75 billion** on Goods and Services, Buildings and Other Fixed Structures, Machinery and Equipment, as well as Software and Intangible Assets during Quarter 1 - 4 of 2025/26 financial year.

- Department of Health and Wellness – R8.87 billion
- Department of Infrastructure – R6.00 billion
- Department of Education – R4.04 billion.

COMMODITY ANALYSIS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2025/2026

Spend per Commodity Category



KEY SPENDING HIGHLIGHTS: 2025/26 FINANCIAL YEAR

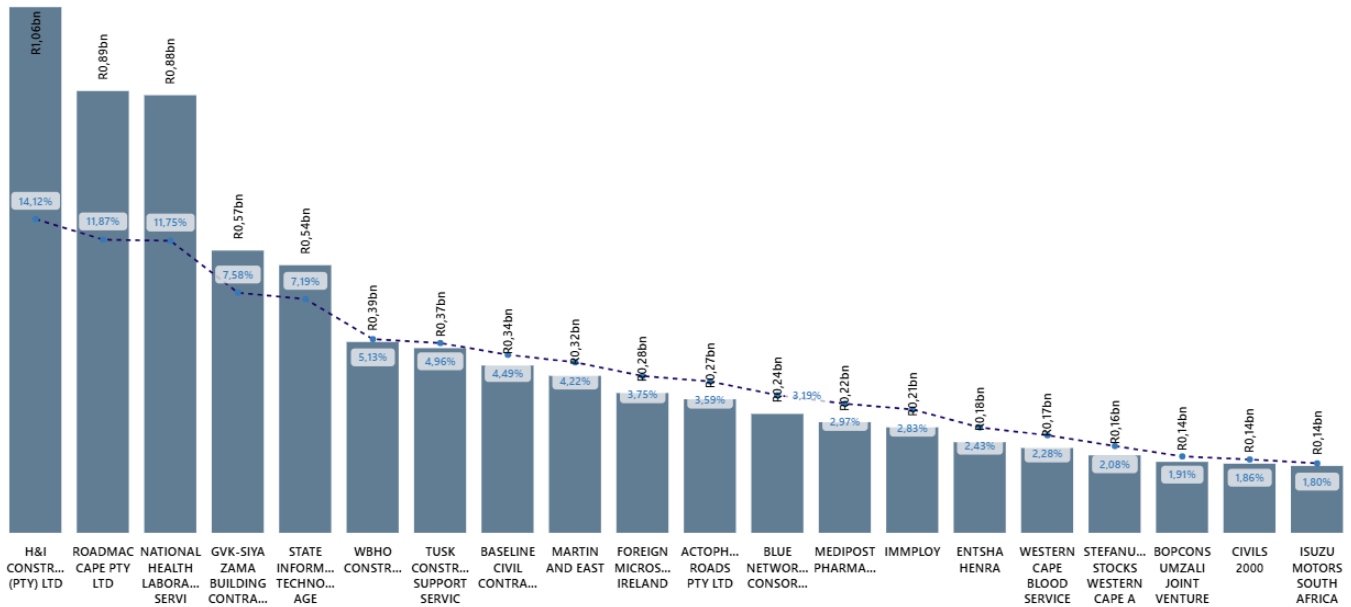
WHERE WAS THE MONEY SPENT?

- Goods & Services – R14.74 billion**, with the largest costs: other fixed structures, buildings and property payments.
- Buildings & Infrastructure – R 5.71 billion**
- Machinery & Equipment – R1.19 billion**
- Software & Intangible Assets – R0.12 billion**

Top 20 Supplier Spend Analysis¹

Payment Amount and %GT Payment Amount by Entity Name

● Payment Amount ● %GT Payment Amount

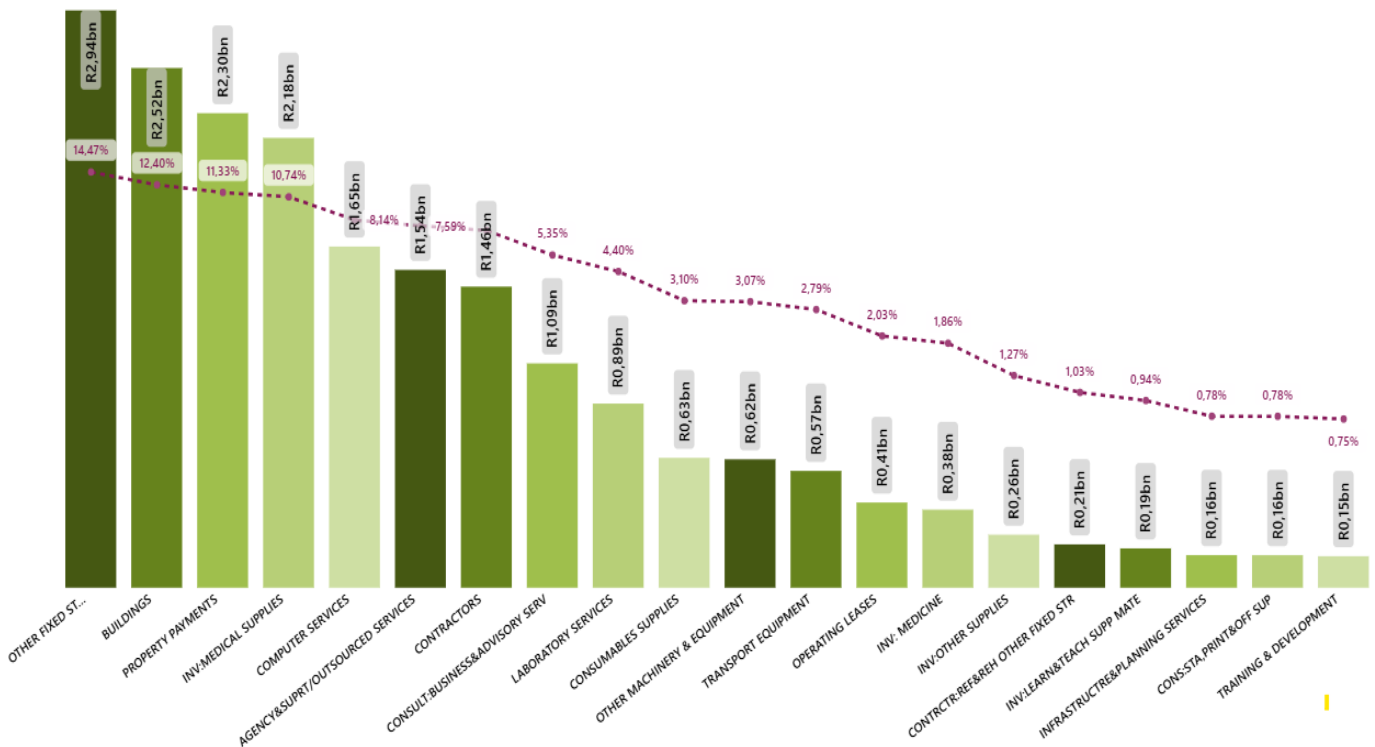


Top 20 Commodity Spend

Payment Amount and %GT Payment Amount

Payment Amount and %GT Payment Amount by Commodity (SCOA level 4)

● Payment Amount ● %GT Payment Amount



¹ Payments made to National Health Laboratory Services is executed in terms of the National Health Laboratory Service Act No 37 of 2000 which mandates the Department of Health to purchase laboratory services from the National Health Laboratory Services.

KEY SPENDING HIGHLIGHTS: 2025/26 FINANCIAL YEAR

1. WHO WE PAID THE MOST (BY THE END OF THE FINANCIAL YEAR)



H & I Construction (Pty) Ltd – R 1.06 billion – supporting safe and reliable road construction, building and maintenance.



Roadmac Cape (Pty) LTD – R0.89 billion – for engineering and construction on road surfacing.



National Health Laboratory Services – R0.88 billion – providing critical medical tests and lab services as mandated by the National Health Laboratory Service Act No 37 of 2000.



GVK – Siya Zama Building Contractor – R0.57 billion – for building and upgrading public infrastructure facilities.

2. THE BIG IMPACT AREAS



Other Fixed Structures – R 2.94 billion was contributed to solely by Department of infrastructure overseeing refurbishment, rehabilitation and upgrading of fixed structures.



Buildings – R 2.52 billion invested mainly by the Western Cape Education Department to construct, upgrade and maintain public schools supporting essential service delivery.

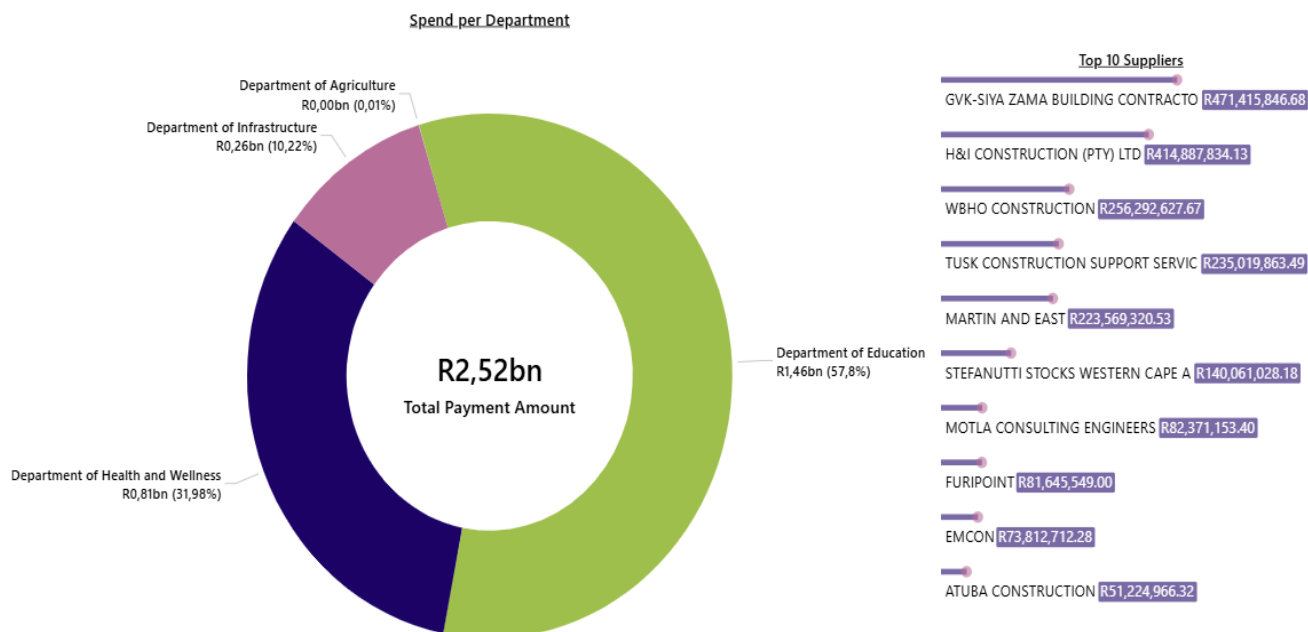


Property Payments – R 2.30 billion mainly by the Department of Health, Infrastructure, and Education to keep public buildings such as hospitals, schools and offices, functional and well maintained.

These investments show how the Western Cape Government is using public funds to support essential services. By maintaining public infrastructure, investing in technology, and ensuring healthcare facilities have the supplies they need, we are helping to provide safe, efficient, and dependable services to residents across the province.

SPECIFIC COMMODITY FOCUS

BUILDINGS



KEY EXPENDITURE DETAILS: 2025/26 FINANCIAL YEAR

By the end of the financial year, the Western Cape Government invested **R 2.52 billion** in buildings to ensure that public buildings remain safe, functional and operational.

1. Who spent the most?

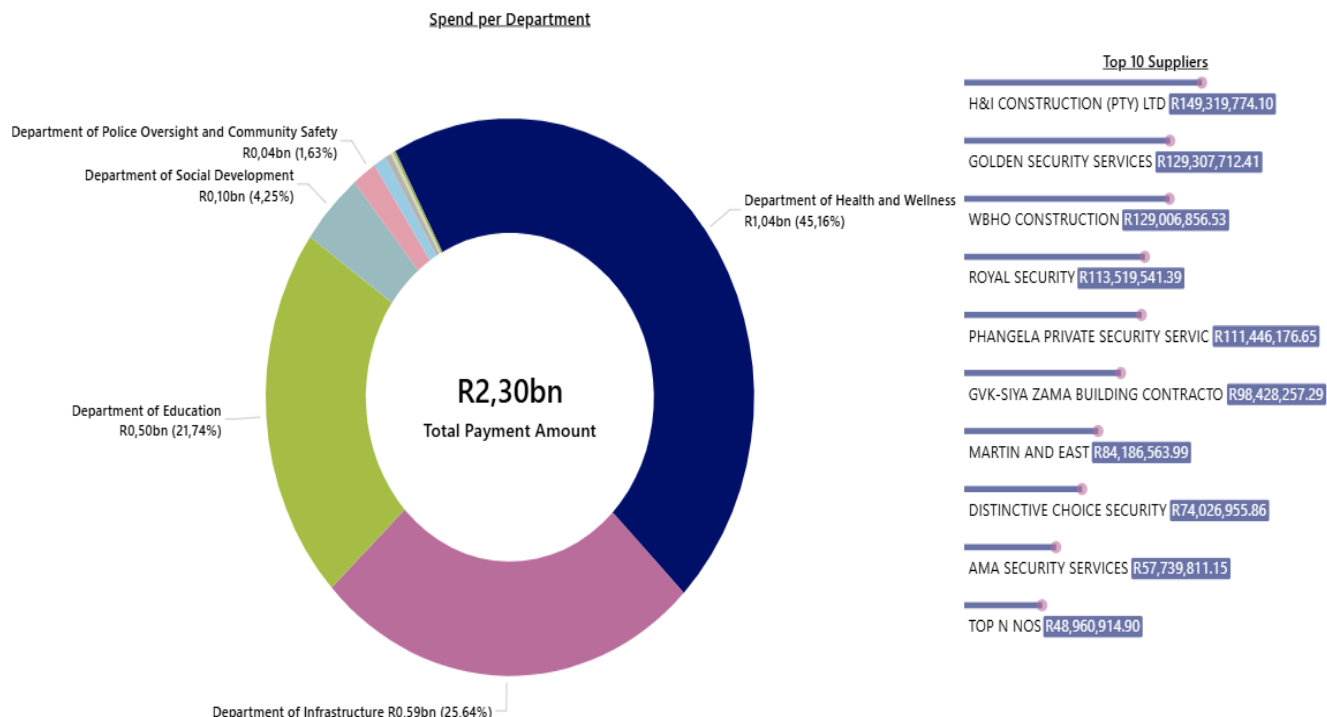
The bulk of this investment came from three key departments:

- Western Cape Education Department: R1.46 billion (57.8 per cent)
- Department of Health and Wellness: R0.81 billion (31.98 per cent)
- Department of Infrastructure: R 0.26 billion (10.22 per cent)

Top Three Suppliers who benefitted from the expenditure:

- GVK – Siya Zama Building Contractors – R 471 415 846.68
- H&I Construction (Pty) Ltd – R 414 887 834.13
- WBHO Construction – R 256 292 627.67

PROPERTY PAYMENTS



PROPERTY PAYMENTS: 2025/26 FINANCIAL YEAR

The Western Cape Government invested R2.30 billion in property payments. Most of the spending came from key departments:

Department of Health and Wellness

R 1.04 billion (45.16 per cent) for construction of new healthcare facilities and refurbishment existing health buildings to improve service delivery for the citizens of the province.

Department of Infrastructure

R 0.59 billion (25.64 per cent) for the construction, upgrading and maintenance of public buildings to support service delivery across the province.

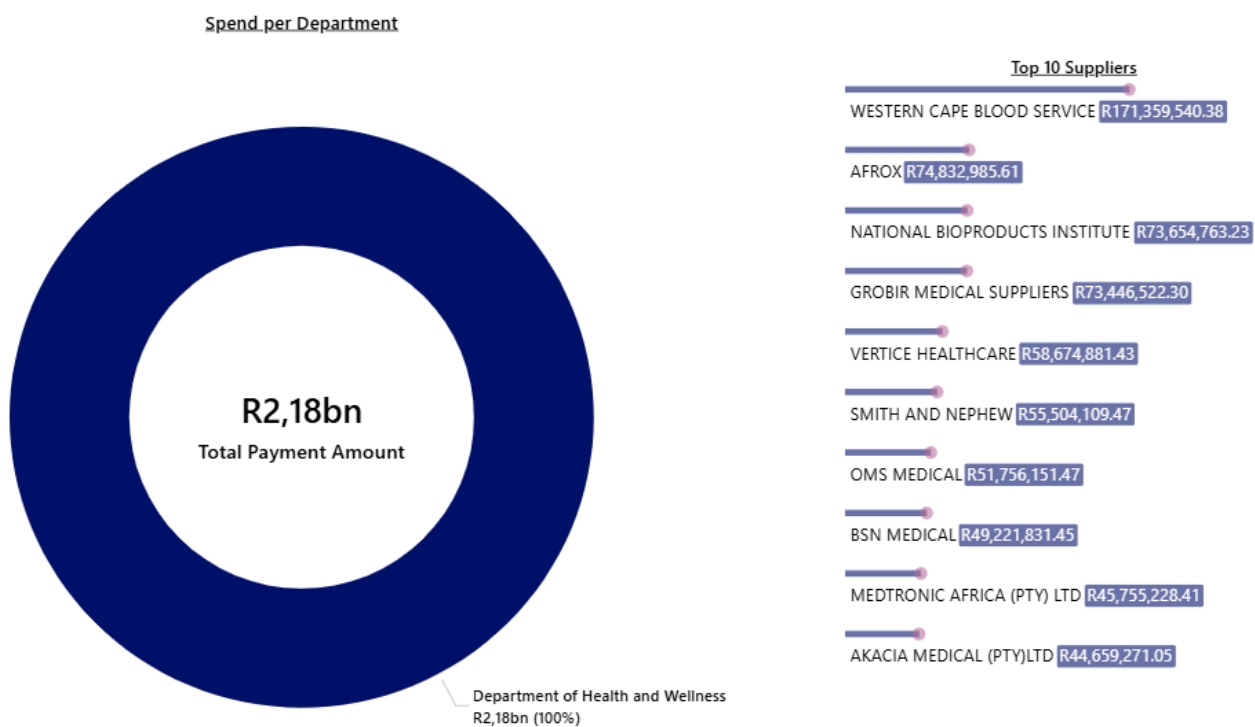
Department of Education

R 0.50 billion (21.74 per cent) for upgrading and improving existing school buildings to support safer and modern learning environments.

Top Three Suppliers who benefitted from the expenditure:

- **R 149 319 774.10** → went to H & I Construction (Pty) Ltd.
- **R 129 307 712.41** → was paid to Golden Security Services
- **R 129 006 856.53** → was paid to WBHO Construction

MEDICAL SUPPLIES



INVESTMENT IN MEDICAL SUPPLIES: 2025/26 FINANCIAL YEAR

By the end of the financial year, the Western Cape Government's, through the **Department of Health and Wellness** spent **R2.18 billion** on essential medical supplies.



Key Items Procured:



Blood products and plasma



Surgical and medical supplies



Implantable Sets



Top Three Suppliers who benefitted from the expenditure:



Western Cape Blood Service – **R 171 359 540.38**



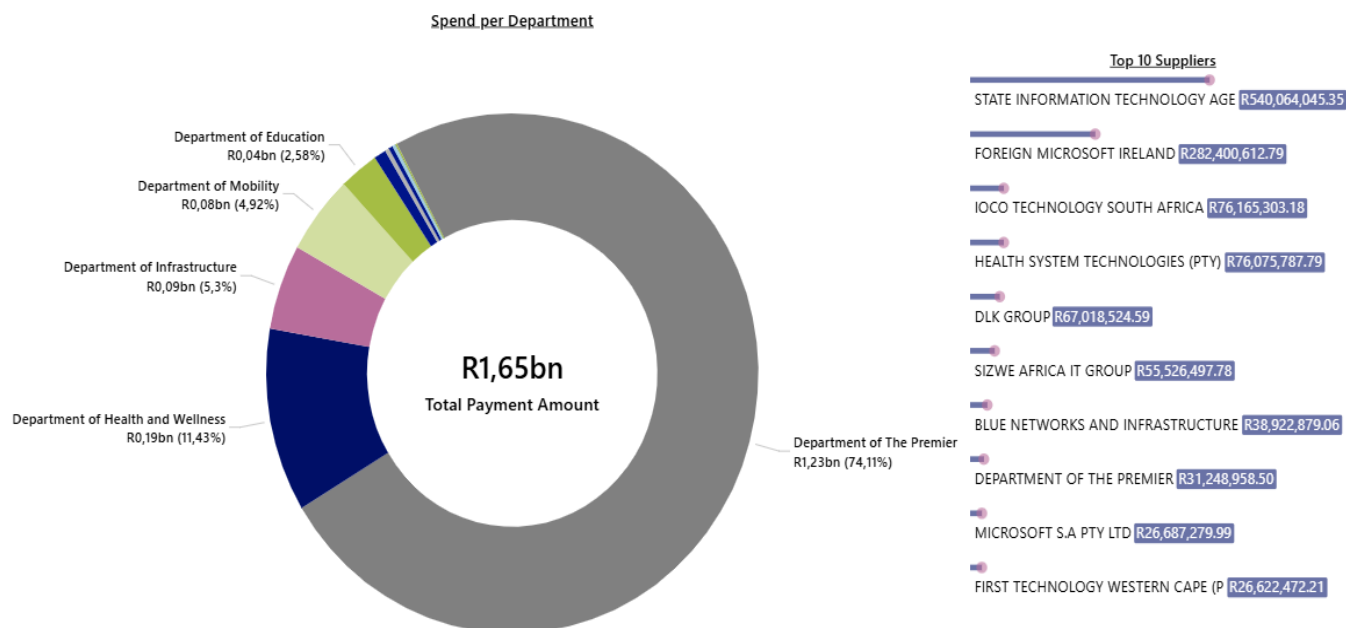
Afrox – **R 74 832 985.61**



National Bioproducts Institute – **R 73 654 763.23**

These investments play a critical role in supporting the Western Cape's healthcare system to ensuring quality healthcare for all citizens.

COMPUTER SERVICES



COMPUTER SERVICE INVESTMENT: 2025/26 FINANCIAL YEAR

By the end of the financial year 2025/26, the Western Cape Government's spent a total of **R1.65 billion** on computer services, of which the **Department of the Premier** spent **R1.23 billion**, while the **Department of Health and Wellness** spent **R0.19 billion** on computer services.



Driving Service Delivery Through Technology

Most of these investments were channeled through the WCG's Department of the Premier, specifically the Centre for e-Innovation (Cel), which leads the provinces digital transformation efforts. Cel is responsible for using Information and Communication Technologies (ICT) to strengthen service delivery and improve how government operates.



Cel's Key Focus Areas:

- Strategic ICT planning;
- IT Governance Management;
- Transversal (shared) government Application; and
- Connected Government, including computer services & digital infrastructure.

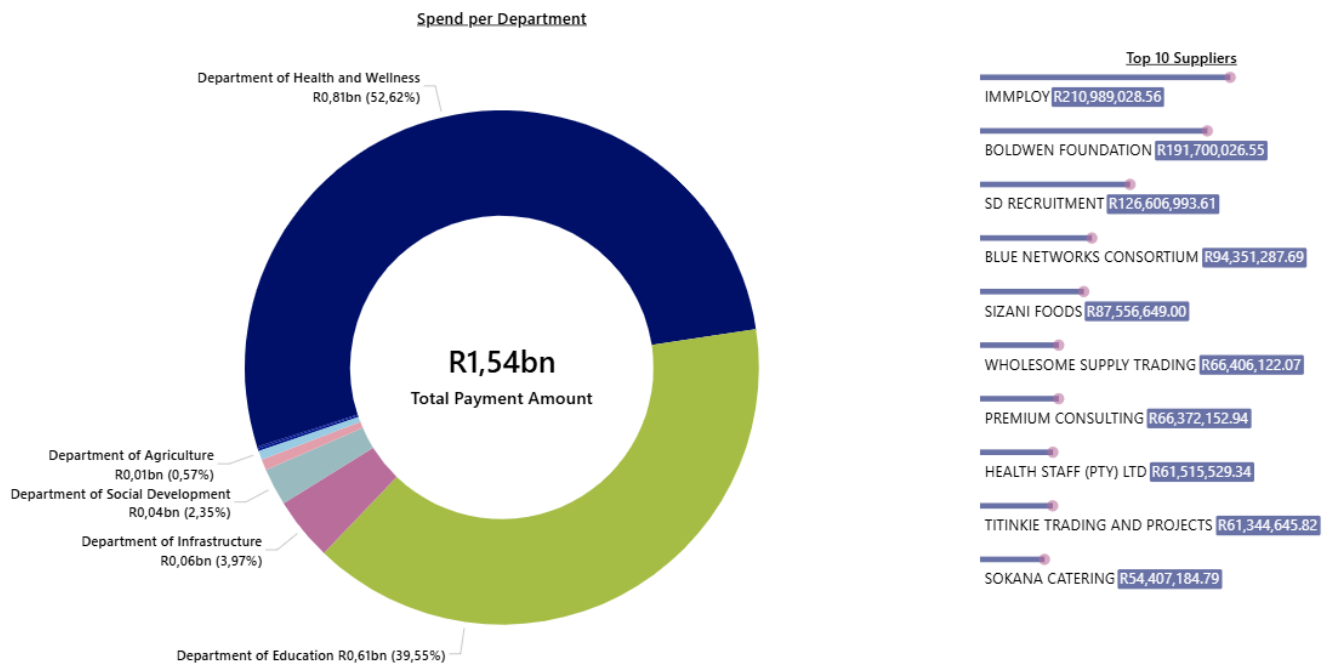


Key Expenditure

- **R 540 064 045.35** → went to State Information Technology Agency (SITA) for specialised services.
- **R 282 400 612.79** → paid to Foreign Microsoft Ireland.
- **R 76 165 303.18** → was paid to IOCO Technology South Africa

These investments help the Western Cape Government use technology to improve public services and make government work more efficiently. This means better services for people across the province. Additionally, in some instances, specific goods or services can only be procured from suppliers located outside South Africa due to the nature of the product. For example, Microsoft software licences must be purchased directly from Microsoft in Ireland.

AGENCY & SUPPORT / OUTSOURCE SERVICES



📁 AGENCY AND SUPPORT /OUTSOURCED INVESTMENT: 2025/26 FINANCIAL YEAR

By the end of the 2025/26 financial year, the Western Cape Government invested **R1.54 billion** in agency, support, and outsourced services. The largest contributions came from:

- 🏠 **Department of Health and Wellness – R0.81 billion (52.62 per cent)**
- 📊 **Western Cape Education Department – R0.61 billion (39.55 per cent)**
- 🔧 **Department of Infrastructure – R0.06 billion (3.97 per cent)**

💰 Key Expenditure

- **R 210 989 028.56** → Immploy Recruitment.
- **R 191 700 026.55** → Boldwen Foundation.
- **R 126 606 993.61** → SD Recruitment

These investments are vital for advancing knowledge and skills development, thereby enhancing public sector efficiency in the Western Cape.

PART B: BUILDING A CAPABLE STATE

MODERNISING PROCUREMENT FOR EFFICIENCY AND TRANSPARENCY

The WCG is improving how it buys goods and services by using technology and data. These updates make the process smoother, more transparent, and more accountable.

Key Improvements:

Faster and Smarter Processes: The Western Cape Supplier Evidence Bank (WCSEB) and Procurement Planning Toolkit are now part of the electronic Procurement Solutions (ePS), making procurement more efficient.

- **Better Decision-Making:** With improved digital tools, departments can plan, track, and manage procurement using real-time data, leading to stronger and more informed decisions.
- **Easier for Suppliers:** Suppliers now benefit from a simplified process with less paperwork, easier registration, and better access to government opportunities.

By modernising procurement, the WCG is ensuring a fair, transparent, and efficient system that strengthens service delivery and creates more opportunities for suppliers across the province.

METHODS OF PROCUREMENT USED IN WCG

The following procurement methods as regulated have been utilised in government, and will continue to be, followed in the WCG:



The image shows various approaches to procurement used by the WCG to ensure buying processes are efficient, transparent, and responsive.

- **Competitive Bidding:** Used for purchases over R2 001. Requests for proposals (RFQs) apply up to R1 million, while formal bids are required for amounts above R1 million.
- **Limited Bidding:** Selects specific suppliers, service providers, or contractors from a pre-approved group.
- **Emergency Procurement:** Follows special policies for urgent needs.
- **Participating in Contracts:** Uses contracts set up by other government entities under National Treasury rules.
- **Procurement from Transversal Contracts:** Uses national or provincial contracts for efficiency.
- **Honouring Existing Contracts:** Continues using valid contracts from previous years.

- **Disaster Procurement:** Follows national, provincial, or municipal rules for disaster-related purchases.

PROCUREMENT PLANNING

Procurement plans are an essential part of the WCG's procurement activities for a financial year. This ensures that procurement activities are aligned to service delivery objectives and budgets.

Procurement Planning Rationale



Automated Procurement Planning Toolkit

The WCG introduced an **Automated Procurement Planning Toolkit** in the 2021/22 financial year. All provincial departments now use this toolkit to capture their procurement plans, helping the **Provincial Treasury** to create a provincial-wide procurement plan. The toolkit also assists in tracking departmental progress every quarter.

Key Points:

- All departments submitted their final procurement plans for 2025/26 by 31 March 2025.
- Plans may change due to budget updates, strategic shifts, or new needs.
- Published plans on the Provincial Treasury website show planned procurement but may not reflect all opportunities during the year. Updated changes are confirmed after the adjustment budget process, and procurement plans are updated.

DIGITAL PROCUREMENT IN THE WESTERN CAPE

The WCG has used digital platforms for procurement since 1999 to cut red tape, improve efficiency, and ensure transparency. In 2016, the National Treasury made it mandatory for all suppliers and provinces to register on the **Central Supplier Database (CSD)**.

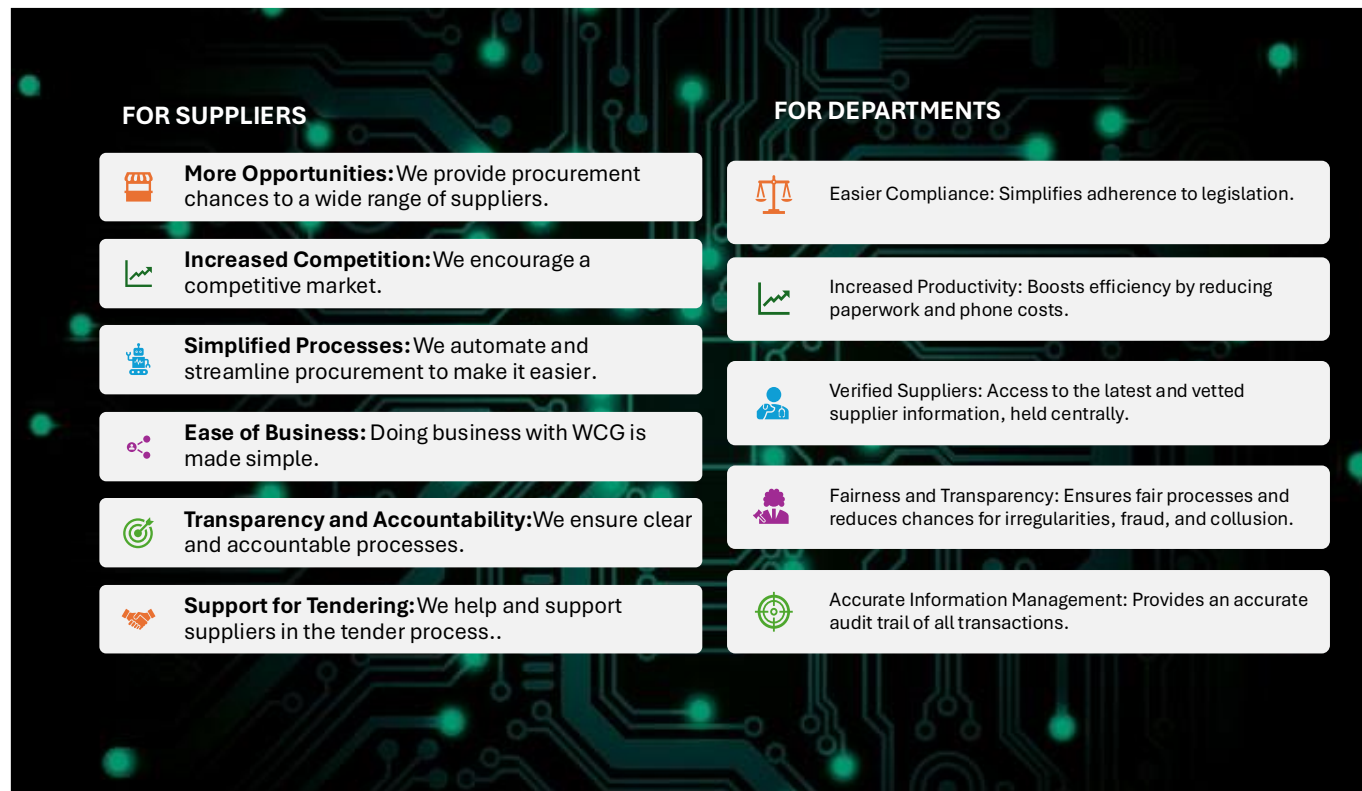
To simplify doing business with the government, WCG introduced **ePS (electronic Procurement Solution)** and **WCSEB (Western Cape Supplier Evidence Bank)**. These systems streamline procurement, increase transparency, and create more opportunities for businesses to work with government.

e-Procurement Solution (ePS)

- Since 1999, WCG has employed an e-Procurement Solution for transactions up to R500 000.

- On 01 December 2021, WCG launched an upgraded in-house ePS, extending its capacity to handle procurements up to R1 million.

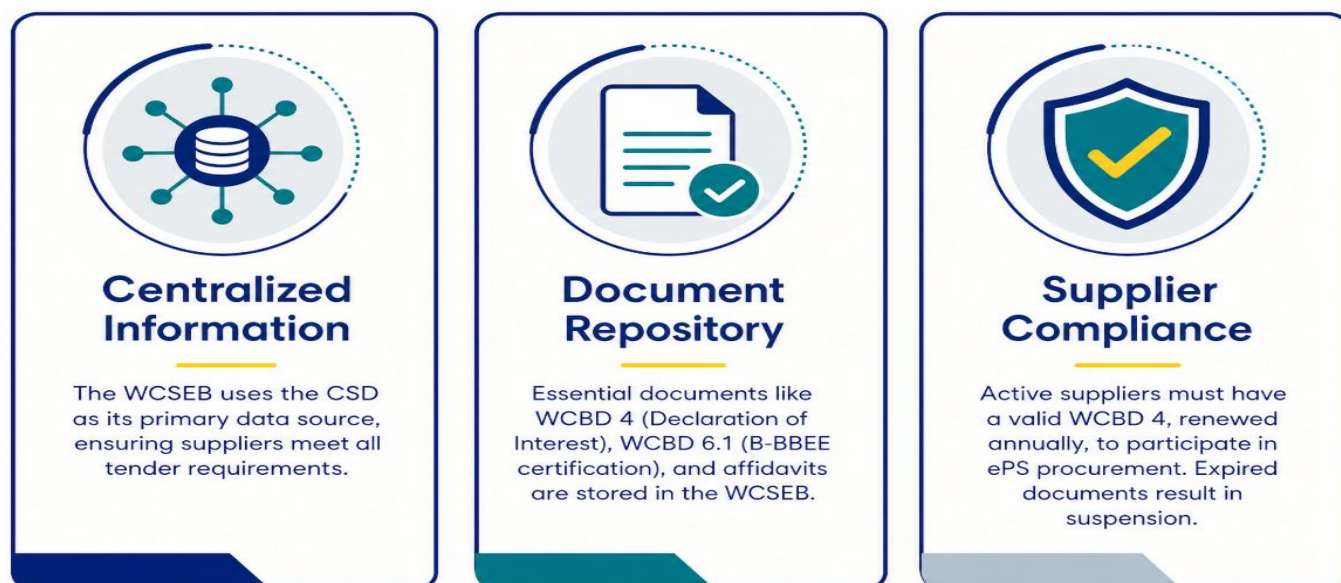
Benefits of ePS



ePS automate procurement for transactions up to R1 million, reducing paperwork, speeding up decision-making, and ensuring a fair, competitive environment for suppliers. This system helps government departments manage their procurement more efficiently and ensures that suppliers have a smoother, more accessible experience.

Benefits of WCSEB

The ePS include the Western Cape Supplier Evidence Bank (WCSEB), a central repository for essential supplier documentation. Key benefits include:



WCSEB connects to the National Treasury's **Central Supplier Database (CSD)**, and stores verified supplier information in one place. This ensures suppliers meet minimum compliance requirements, making it easier for businesses to apply for tendered contracts.

The Procurement Client Centre (PCC) process document requests within 3 to 7 working days from the date of submission. This includes:

- **Profile updates:** Usually processed and uploaded to the database within 3 to 5 working days.
- **New registrations:** Usually processed and uploaded to the database within 3 to 7 working days.
- **Note:** the above timelines may be extended if there are any outstanding information, issues or discrepancies that need to be resolved prior to concluding the registration process.

Both systems help create a fair, transparent, and efficient procurement process. By using these tools, the WCG supports businesses, especially small and historically disadvantaged ones - while ensuring public funds are used responsibly.

Supplier Registration

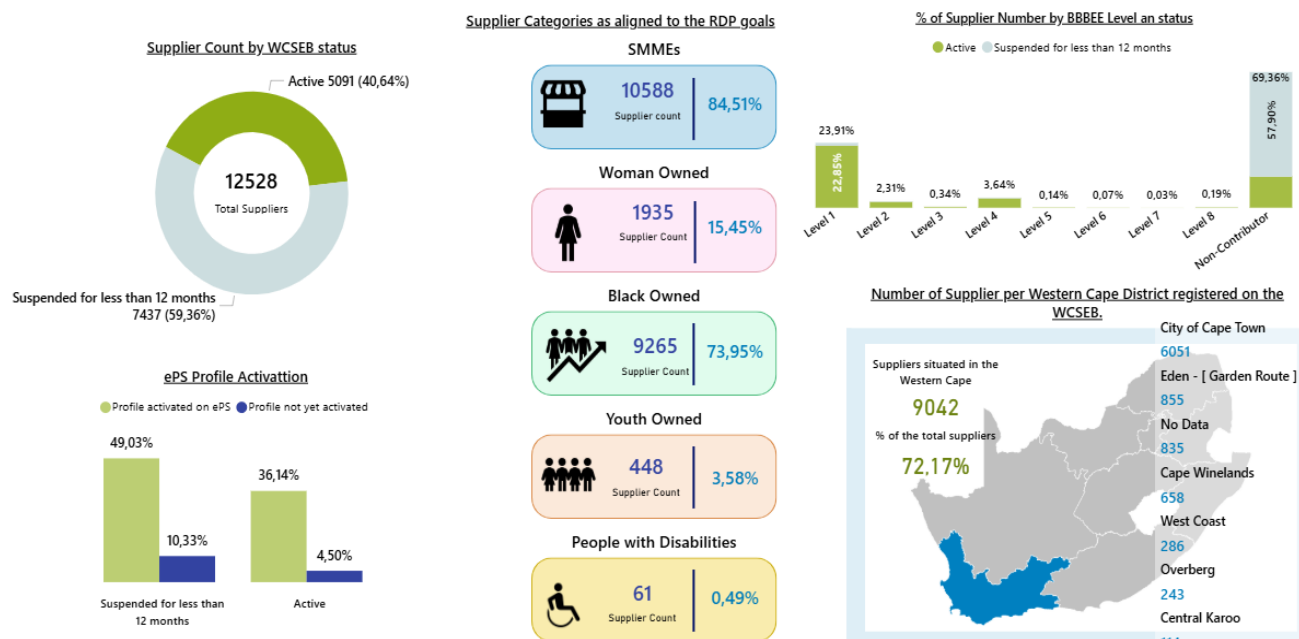
The WCG has made it easy for suppliers to switch to the new electronic Procurement Solutions (ePS). Suppliers registered on the WCSEB receive assistance in activating their profiles. Once activated, they get an email with login details and a step-by-step [ePS Tutorial](#) video on the WCG website.

Current Supplier Status

- **Total Suppliers:** 12 528
- **Active Suppliers:** 5091 (40.64 per cent)
- **Suspended Suppliers (less than 12 months):** 7 437 (59.36 percent) due to outdated documents.

4.50 per cent of suppliers have not activated their **ePS** profiles, making them ineligible for procurement. **49.03 per cent** have active profiles but are suspended due to the expired WCBD 4 forms. To stay eligible for government contracts, suppliers must **keep their ePS profiles active and update their documents regularly**.

The tables present the total number of suppliers (Active and Suspended <12 months) registered on the WCSEB. Values are based on counts done as at 31 March 2026. The WCSEB and CSD are continuously changing and therefore the snapshot data may vary slightly.



WCSEB Performance

In alignment with Reconstruction and Development Programme (RDP) goals, the supplier breakdown includes:

- **Small, Medium, and Micro Enterprises (SMMEs):** 84.51 per cent (10 588 suppliers)
- **Women-Owned Businesses:** 15.45 per cent (1 935 suppliers)
- **Black-Owned Businesses:** 73.95 per cent (9 265 suppliers)
- **Youth-Owned Businesses:** 3.58 per cent (448 suppliers)
- **Businesses Owned by People with Disabilities:** 0.49 per cent (61 suppliers)

Most registered suppliers (72.17 per cent) are based in the Western Cape, including: 6 051 in the City of Cape Town; 855 in the Eden/Garden Route; 658 in the Cape Winelands; These numbers highlight the government's commitment to supporting a diverse range of suppliers, including historically disadvantaged businesses. **Keeping an active WCSEB status is essential for accessing procurement opportunities which also assists in supporting the transformation and empowerment goals in WCG procurement processes.**

PART C: GOVERNING FOR GROWTH

SUPPORTING ECONOMIC INCLUSION THROUGH PROCUREMENT

The visual below depicts WCG payments to suppliers registered on the WCSEB and their compliance with B-BBEE scorecards as outlined by the Broad-Based Black Economic Empowerment (B-BBEE) Act:

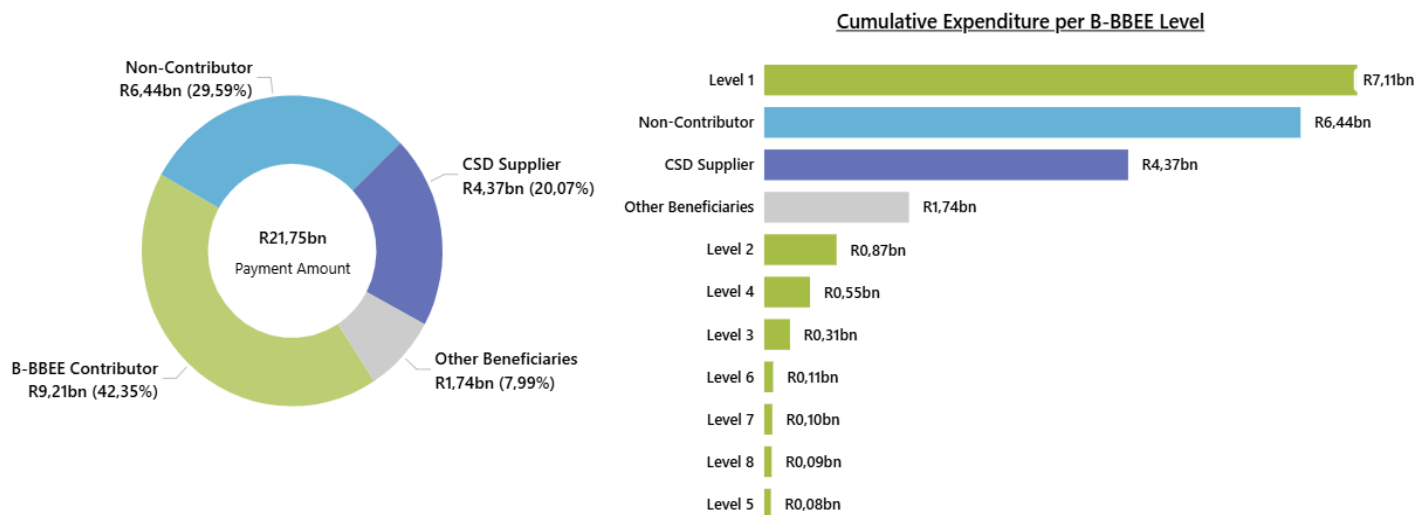
Why Preferential Procurement Matters:

- Encourages support for black-owned and historically disadvantaged businesses.
- Incentivises partnerships with suppliers who have strong **B-BBEE ratings** (based on black ownership, management, skills development, and community upliftment).
- Helps empower small, women-owned, and youth-owned enterprises, driving economic growth and transformation.

Regulatory Updates:

- **New Rules:** The revised Preferential Procurement Policy Framework Act: Regulations, 2022 (PPPFR) were introduced on 4 November 2022 and took effect on 16 January 2023.
- **Current Approach:** The WCG will keep its existing procurement system until further policy decisions and technical reviews are completed, ensuring a smooth transition and compliance with regulations.

EXPENDITURE ANALYSIS PER B-BBEE LEVEL FOR 2025/26 FINANCIAL YEAR



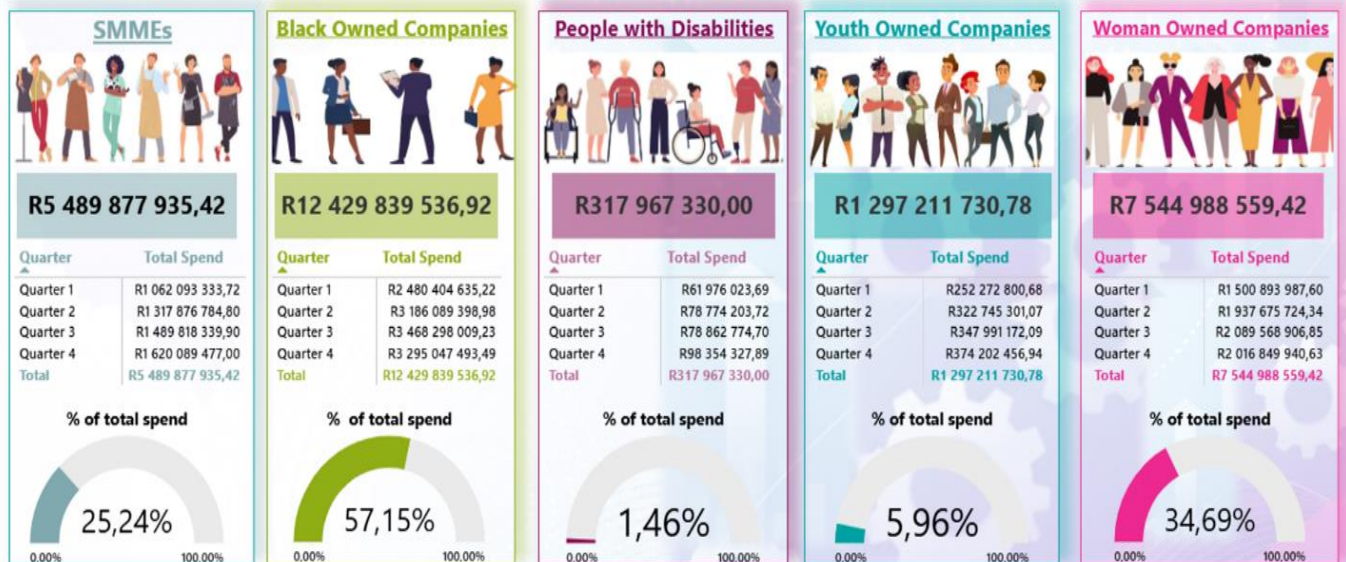
Rationale for Using B-BBEE Certification in Procurement

- Regulatory Compliance:** Provincial departments use B-BBEE certification to award points, following the Preferential Procurement Regulations (PPR) 2022.
- Clear Goals:** B-BBEE scorecards help address historical disadvantages and support Reconstruction and Development Programme (RDP) goals, ensuring compliance with National Treasury rules.
- Flexible Application:** The Preferential Procurement Policy Framework Act (PPPFA) allows broad interpretation, giving state entities flexibility in applying specific goals.

B-BBEE Impact by the end of the 2025/26 financial year

- 42,35 per cent of the budget supported B-BBEE registered companies.
- 29,59 per cent went to non-B-BBEE contributors.
- 7,99 per cent is attributed to "other beneficiaries" registered on CSD whose B-BBEE credentials are not verified at this stage via the WCSEB as at the 31 March 2026.

The analysis is based on payments to suppliers registered on the WCSEB per designated categories defined in PPPFR. In order to ensure stability in the current procurement system post 16 January 2023, Provincial Cabinet approved that the WCG will in the interim continue to utilise the preferential procurement goals as contemplated in section (1)(d) of the PPPFA and the relevant B-BBEE scorecards (i.e B-BBEE certificate/sworn affidavit as supporting evidence provided by bidders to claim preference points), until the appropriate executive policy directives and technical reviews have been concluded.



*Analysis is based on suppliers registered on the WCSEB as at 31 March 2026. Supplier information on the CSD and WCSEB are continuously changing and therefore snapshot data may vary slightly.

Spend per Category of Persons Historically Discriminated Against and as Aligned to RDP Goals

RDP Goals and Expenditure to Disadvantaged Groups: By the end of 2025/26 Financial Year

In alignment with the Reconstruction and Development Programme (RDP) goals, the WCG's expenditure by the end of the 2025/26 financial year demonstrates a strong focus on empowering disadvantaged groups. The breakdown is as follows:

- 25.24 per cent (R 5 489 877 935.42) of spending supporting SMMEs,
- 57.15 per cent (R 12 429 839 536.92) went to black-owned companies,
- 5.96 per cent (R 1 297 211 730.78) was directed to youth-owned companies,
- 34.69 per cent (R 7 544 988 559.42) supported woman-owned companies.

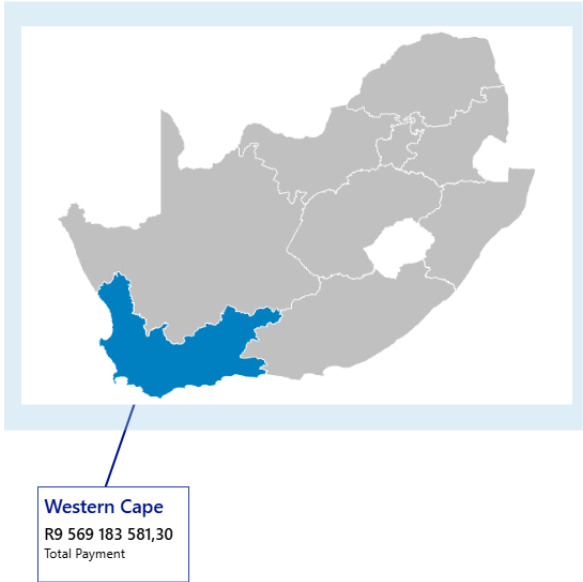
This expenditure reflects the government's commitment to fostering economic growth and inclusion through targeted procurement practices.

To note: The spending amounts above are not cumulative totals, as some suppliers are represented in more than one category or RDP goal.

CONTRIBUTIONS TOWARDS THE LOCAL ECONOMY BY THE END OF 2025/26 FINANCIAL YEAR

Regional information is extracted from the CSD and WCSEB and is an indication of where the suppliers' head offices are situated. For some suppliers the head office might be situated in other provinces.

Spend per Region



Total Spend to suppliers situated in the Western Cape vs Other Provinces



Province	Payment Amount	%GT
Western Cape	R9 569 183 581,30	43,99%
City of Cape Town	R8 294 361 298,91	38,13%
Cape Winelands	R416 912 169,45	1,92%
Eden - [Garden Route]	R391 957 960,54	1,80%
West Coast	R267 936 903,36	1,23%
No Data	R92 444 024,18	0,43%
Overberg	R81 087 372,65	0,37%
Central Karoo	R24 483 852,21	0,11%
	R6 103 632 987,92	28,06%
Gauteng	R4 807 620 775,81	22,10%
Total	R21 750 904 006,28	100,00%

WHERE THE MONEY WENT BY THE END OF 2025/26 FINANCIAL YEAR

Western Cape

R 9.57 billion (43.99 per cent of total spend)

Of that, R 8.29 billion went to Cape Town suppliers

Outside Western Cape

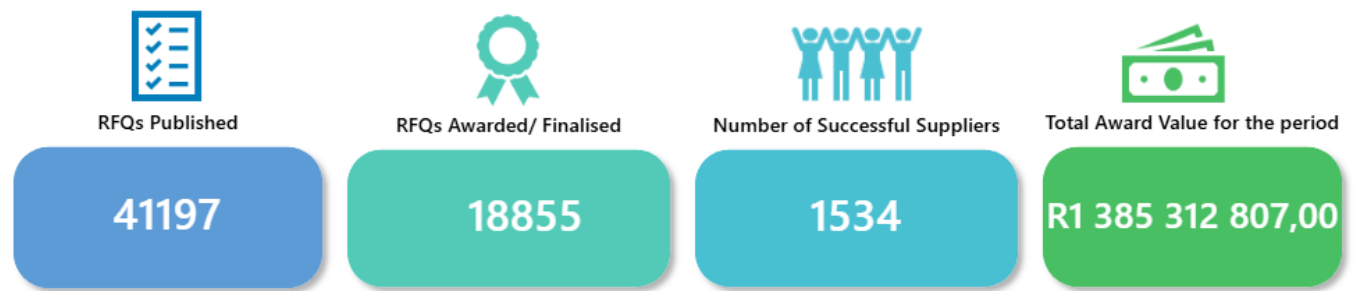
R 12.18 billion total spend

Note:

The NULL values displayed in the dashboard reflect incomplete or missing data in the source dataset (CSD/WCSEB). These blanks occur due to certain fields not being populated during data capture. We are working collectively to strengthen data capture and transparency to ensure data accuracy.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Quotations Advertised via the ePS by the end of 2025/26 financial year

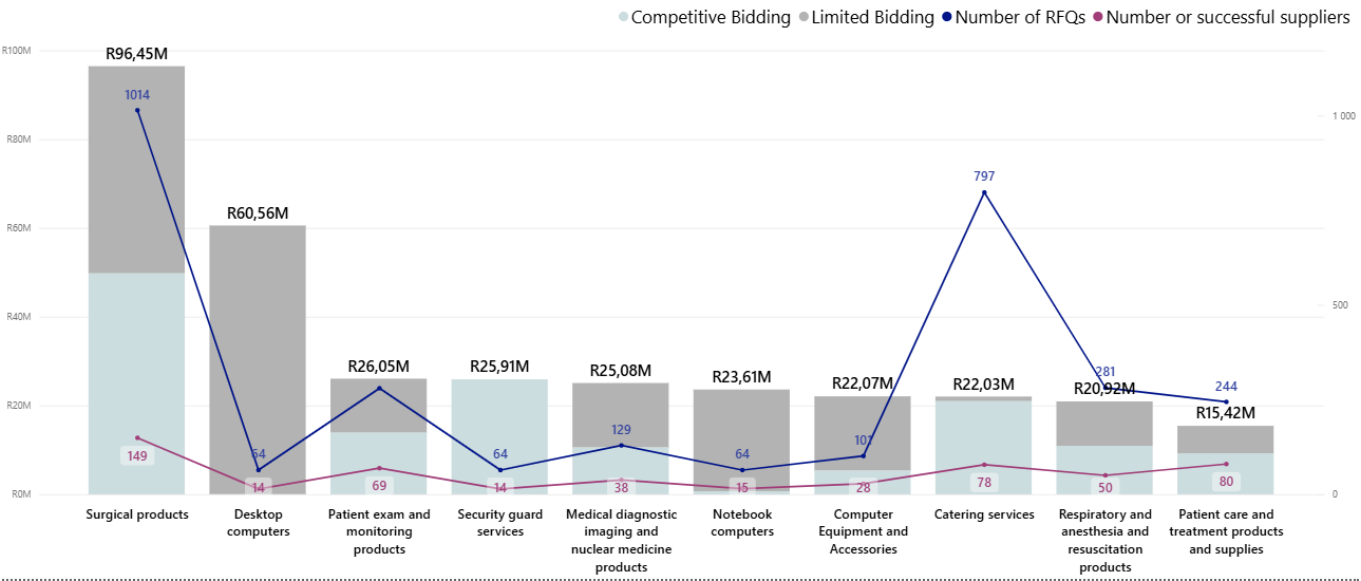


ePS REFLECTIONS

Top 10 Commodities Awarded via the ePS

Procurement Type	RFQ count	%
Competitive Bidding	34535	83,83%
Limited Bidding	6662	16,17%

Top 10 Commodities based on Total Award Value and number of RFQs awarded.





Top 3 Commodities



1. Surgical Products
2. Desktop Computers
3. Patient exam and monitoring products

Top Commodities Awarded

At the end of the 2025/2026 financial year, the public sector awarded contracts for key commodities as follows:

- **Surgical Products:** R 96.45 million across 1014 RFQs to 149 suppliers.
- **Desktop Computers:** R 60.56 million across 64 RFQs to 14 suppliers.
- **Patient exam and monitoring products:** R 26.05 million across 280 RFQs to 69 suppliers.

Procurement Methods Utilised via the ePS during the 2025/26 financial year



64.82 per cent opportunities published via competitive quotations with a threshold value of R10 000 to R1 million



16.40 per cent opportunities published via competitive price quotations with a threshold value of R2 000 to R10 000



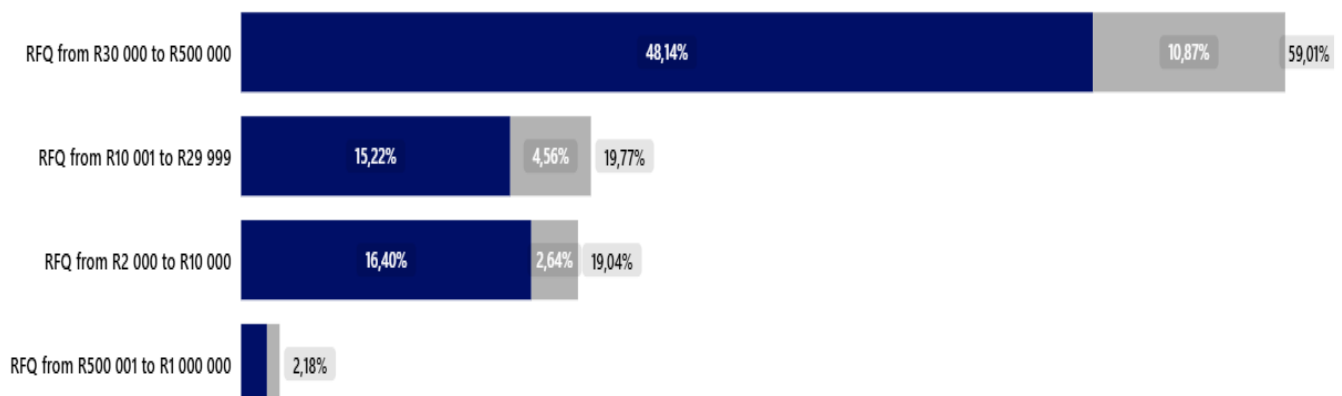
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16.14 per cent opportunities published via limited bidding with a threshold value of R10 000 to R1 million

% of RFQs Awarded per Threshold and Procurement Type

● Competitive Bidding ● Limited Bidding



Procurement Type	Total RFQ Award Value	Number of RFQs awarded
Competitive Bidding	R953 259 621,00	15315
RFQ from R10 001 to R29 999	R46 185 062,00	2869
RFQ from R2 000 to R10 000	R16 561 875,00	3093
RFQ from R30 000 to R500 000	R721 633 688,00	9077
RFQ from R500 001 to R1 000 000	R168 878 996,00	276
Limited Bidding	R432 053 186,00	3540
RFQ from R10 001 to R29 999	R17 055 741,00	859
RFQ from R2 000 to R10 000	R3 240 451,00	497
RFQ from R30 000 to R500 000	R256 746 542,00	2049
RFQ from R500 001 to R1 000 000	R155 010 452,00	135
Total	R1 385 312 807,00	18855

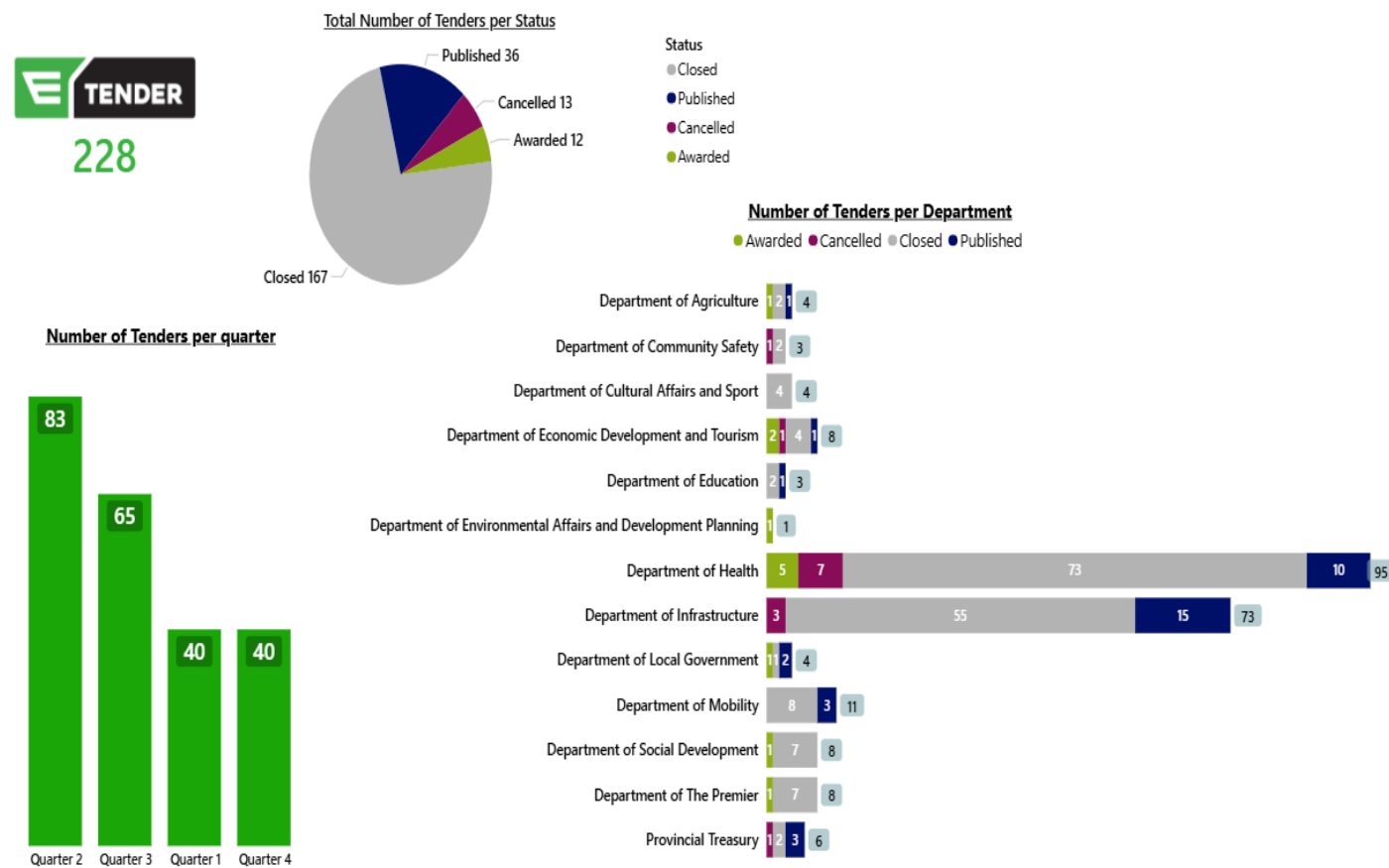
FORMAL TENDERS ADVERTISED VIA THE NATIONAL TREASURY e-TENDER PORTAL

All government departments are required to advertise their tenders on the National Treasury's **e-Tender Portal**. This helps the public to access information about new tender opportunities, contracts that have been awarded, and any updates related to government bids.

During the 2025/26 financial year:

- 36 bids were published/advertised,
- 12 awards were awarded, and
- 13 bids were cancelled.

TENDERS ADVERTISED FOR NEW BID INVITATIONS; AWARDS AND CANCELLATIONS VIA THE NATIONAL TREASURY e-TENDER PORTAL



PART D: SUPPLIER DEVELOPMENT AND EMPOWERMENT

SUPPLIER SUPPORT

In 2019, the WCG set up the **Procurement Client Centre (PCC)** to improve procurement processes and support suppliers. The PCC offers face-to-face assistance with:

- Profile registration and maintenance
- Document management
- General inquiries

The centre aims to make it easier for suppliers to work with the WCG, enhance their skills, and resolve any issues, ultimately improving government procurement and service delivery to residents.



The PCC provides a range of services designed to simplify doing business with the government. It assists provincial departments, entities, municipalities, and suppliers with procurement support.

Key services include:

- An integrated helpdesk to guide clients through tender processes.
- Assistance for suppliers in registering and maintaining profiles on the National Treasury's Central Supplier Database (CSD) and the WCG's WCSEB.
- Support for the ePS.

These services aim to enhance accessibility and efficiency in government procurement.

PROCUREMENT CLIENT CENTRE PERFORMANCE: 2025/26 FINANCIAL YEAR



Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) and Resources

- For additional support the PCC offers comprehensive FAQs related to the CSD and WCSEB. You can access these FAQs: [Click Here](#)
- FAQs and video tutorial for the Provincial Treasury's in-house ePS are available [here](#)

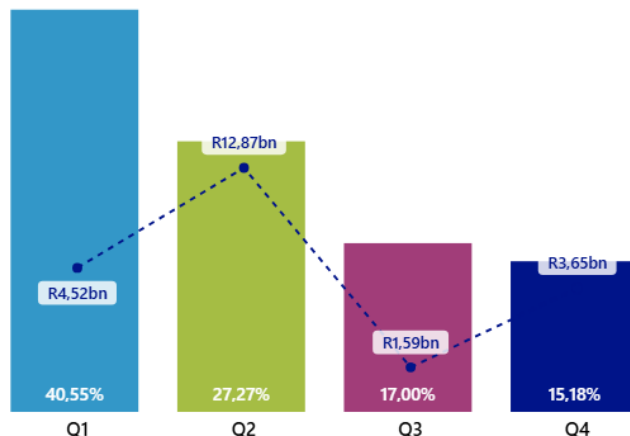
These FAQs are regularly reviewed and updated to keep suppliers informed about the latest developments regarding the databases and ePS.

PART E: PROCUREMENT PLANNING 2025/26

PLANNED ITEMS PER DEPARTMENT FOR 2025/26 FINANCIAL YEAR

277 Number of plans approved	3 Number of items where social benefit can be achieved
2525 Number of planned procurement items	4 Number of items Empowerment Assessment
485 Number of Commodities	140 Number of items on the Performance Plan
R22,63bn Total Estimated contract value	153 Number of planned engagements for the year

Number of planned items & estimated contract value



Number and value of items per Procurement Process

Procurement Process	Number of Items	Items % of GT	Total Estimated Value of planned items	% GT total Estimate Value
COMPETITIVE BIDDING	1142	45,23%	17 517 753 883,00	77,42%
DEPARTMENTAL CONTRACT	157	6,22%	567 246 602,00	2,51%
EMERGENCY PROCUREMENT	1	0,04%	900 000,00	0,00%
FORMAL QUOTATIONS	806	31,92%	482 099 335,00	2,13%
INFORMAL QUOTATIONS	5	0,20%	13 234 500,00	0,06%
LIMITED BIDDING - MULTI SOURCE	60	2,38%	807 899 760,00	3,57%
LIMITED BIDDING - SINGLE SOURCE	132	5,23%	210 425 968,00	0,93%
LIMITED BIDDING - SOLE SOURCE	60	2,38%	188 949 761,00	0,84%
TRANSVERSAL CONTRACT	162	6,42%	2 839 771 679,00	12,55%
Total	2525	100,00%	22 628 281 488,00	100,00%

Number of planned items per department

Department New	Est.Total Value	Count of Item Ref.No.
Department of Health and Wellness	R12 870 697 261,00	1204
Department of Education	R5 028 724 778,00	321
Department of Mobility	R2 991 076 825,00	136
Department of The Premier	R986 146 586,00	147
Department of Social Development	R282 810 306,00	117
Department of Police Oversight and Community Safety	R219 978 875,00	27
Department of Economic Development and Tourism	R72 382 000,00	141
Department of Agriculture	R71 575 100,00	149
Department of Local Government	R37 133 757,00	37
Provincial Treasury	R32 216 742,00	17
Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport	R19 779 808,00	215
Department of Environmental Affairs and Development Planning	R15 759 450,00	14
Total	R22 628 281 488,00	2525

NB: This information was extracted from the Annual Procurement Planning Toolkit.

The Department of Infrastructure submitted its annual procurement plan manually and its data is therefore not included in the statistics reflected here.

The **Department of Infrastructure** has planned for the procurement of **360 items** with an estimated total value of **R5.37 billion**.

2025/26 Planned Procurement Overview

For the 2025/26 financial year, the WCG planned to procure **2 885** items across all thirteen departments, with an estimated total contract commitments value of **R28 billion**. It is important to note that this figure represents the estimated value of contracts to be entered into - not the actual expenditure for the year.

Departments with the Highest Planned Procurement

- **The Department of Health and Wellness** leads with an estimated **R12,87 billion**, accounting for more than half of the total planned procurement value. This reflects the significant investment required to support healthcare services across the province.
- **The Department of Infrastructure** allocated **R5,37 billion** allocated for 360 planned procurement items, supporting infrastructure development and maintenance.

Commitment to Competitive Bidding

Competitive bidding remains central to the province's procurement strategy.

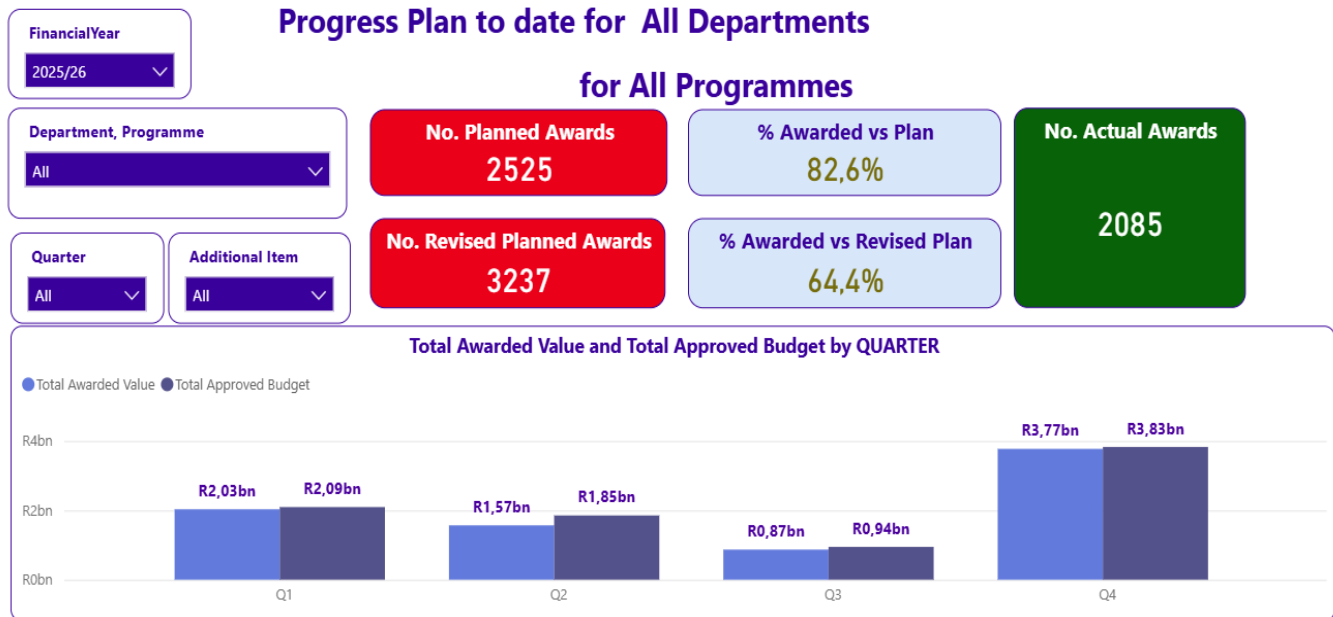
- **R 21.16 billion** of the total planned procurement value will be sourced through competitive bidding processes.
- **1212** items are planned, to follow this approach.

Limited Bidding Processes

In certain cases, procurement follows a limited bidding approach, in line with regulatory provisions. A total of **262** items are planned under limited bidding, including:

- 139 through a single-source process;
- 62 through a sole-source process; and
- 61 through a multi-source limited bidding process.
- These approaches are typically used where market conditions, technical requirements, or urgency justify a more targeted procurement method, while still ensuring proper governance and oversight.

PERFORMANCE INFORMATION ON PROCUREMENT PLANNING TOOLKIT BY THE END OF THE 2025 2026 FINANCIAL YEAR (ALL 12 PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENTS, EXCLUDING THE DEPARTMENT OF INFRASTRUCTURE)



Procurement Performance: Quarters 1 – 4 (2025/26)

Provincial departments continued to make significant progress in implementing their procurement plans during the 2025/26 financial year, with performance improving substantially by the end of Quarter 4.

- **2 525 awards** were originally planned for the financial year.
- The target was subsequently **revised upwards to 3 237 awards** to accommodate additional procurement requirements.
- By the end of **Quarter 4, 2 085 awards** had been successfully finalised.

This reflects:

- **82.6% achievement against the original procurement plan**, and
- **64.4% achievement against the revised procurement plan**.

Although the revised target has not yet been fully achieved, the results demonstrate strong procurement performance and a significant improvement over earlier quarters. The increase in completed awards reflects continued efforts by departments to accelerate procurement activities and improve implementation of planned projects.

Quarterly Procurement Activity

Procurement expenditure across the four quarters shows varying levels of activity throughout the financial year:

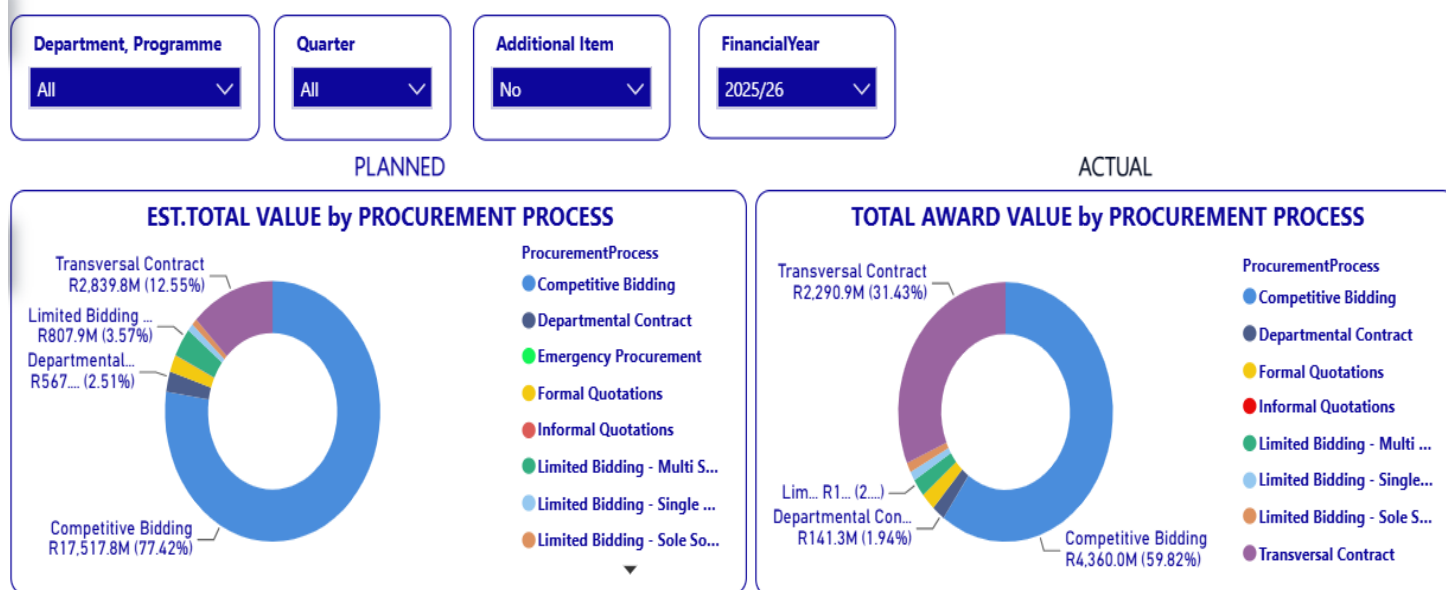
- **Quarter 1:** Approximately **R2.03 billion** in contracts awarded against an approved budget of **R2.09 billion**.
- **Quarter 2:** Approximately **R1.57 billion** in contracts awarded against an approved budget of **R1.85 billion**.
- **Quarter 3:** Approximately **R0.87 billion** in awarded contracts against an approved budget of **R0.94 billion**.

- Quarter 4:** Approximately **R3.77 billion** in awarded contracts against an approved budget of **R3.83 billion**.

The procurement profile indicates that activity was concentrated towards the end of the financial year, with Quarter 4 accounting for the highest value of awarded contracts. While departments largely aligned procurement awards with approved budgets across all quarters, the significant increase in Quarter 4 suggests that a substantial number of procurement processes were concluded late in the financial cycle.

Progress per Procurement Process for All Departments

for All Programmes



- The dashboard provides an overview of **planned versus actual procurement award values** across all provincial departments and programmes for the **2025/26 financial year (Quarters 1–4)**. The comparison illustrates how procurement methods originally planned translated into actual awards during implementation.

Planned Procurement by Method

- The planned procurement portfolio remained heavily concentrated in **competitive bidding**, reinforcing government's commitment to open and competitive procurement processes.
- Competitive Bidding:** R17.52 billion (77.42%) of the total planned procurement value.
- Transversal Contracts:** R2.84 billion (12.55%).
- Limited Bidding:** R807.9 million (3.57%).
- Departmental Contracts:** R567.2 million (2.51%).
- The remaining planned value was distributed across emergency procurement, formal quotations, informal quotations, and other limited bidding mechanisms.

This distribution demonstrates a strategic preference for competitive procurement methods that promote **transparency, fair competition, and value for money**, while leveraging transversal contracts to achieve economies of scale for commonly procured goods and services.

Actual Awards (Quarters 1–4)

- By the end of Quarter 4, the pattern of actual procurement awards reflected a broader mix of procurement methods than originally planned.
- Competitive Bidding: R4.36 billion (59.82%) of the total awarded value.
- Transversal Contracts: R2.29 billion (31.43%).
- Departmental Contracts: R141.3 million (1.94%).
- The remaining award value was distributed across formal quotations, limited bidding processes, and other procurement methods, each representing relatively small proportions of the total awards.

Key Observation

- The comparison between planned and actual procurement methods indicates that competitive bidding remained the dominant procurement mechanism, accounting for the largest share of both planned and actual procurement values. However, its share decreased from 77.42% of planned value to 59.82% of actual awards, while the utilisation of transversal contracts increased significantly, rising from 12.55% of planned procurement value to 31.43% of actual awards.
- While most of the planned value was scheduled to be procured through competitive bidding, the actual awards during the first three quarters were largely executed through formal quotations and departmental contracts.
- This shift indicates increased use of transversal contracts to enhance procurement efficiency and meet operational needs while supporting strategic sourcing objectives.

You can use the links below to keep up to date with new opportunities.

- eProcurement Solution: [here](#)
- eTender: [here](#)

CONCLUSION

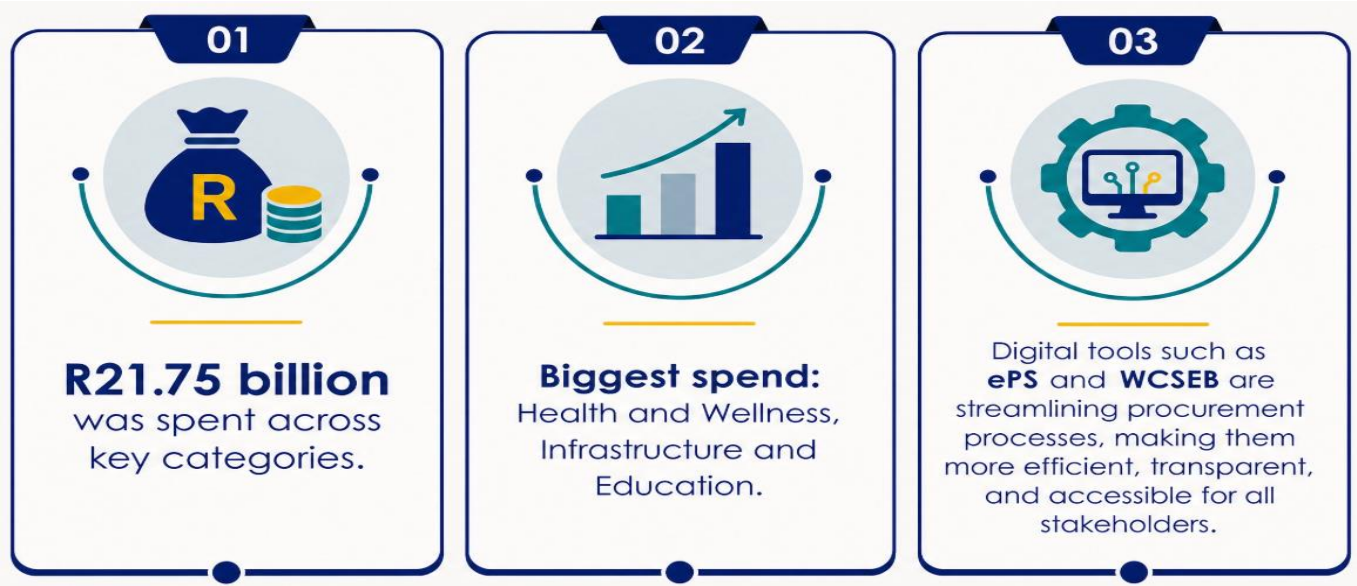
The 2025/26 financial year demonstrates how procurement continues to serve as a powerful enabler of service delivery, economic opportunity, and responsible governance in the Western Cape. Through procurement expenditure of **R21.75 billion**, the Western Cape Government has not only secured the goods, services, infrastructure, and technology required to support public services, but has also leveraged procurement as a strategic instrument to improve the lives of residents and stimulate economic activity across the province.

The year's results reflect a deliberate focus on investing in areas that matter most to citizens—healthcare, education, infrastructure, and digital innovation—while strengthening the foundations of a capable and responsive state. At the same time, procurement spending has continued to advance inclusive economic participation by directing significant value towards **small businesses, black-owned enterprises, women-owned businesses, youth-owned businesses, and suppliers based in the Western Cape**, helping to create opportunities that contribute to long-term economic resilience and growth.

The continued expansion of digital procurement initiatives, including the **e-Procurement Solution (ePS)**, the **Western Cape Supplier Evidence Bank (WCSEB)**, and enhanced procurement planning tools, is transforming the way government procures. These innovations are improving transparency, strengthening accountability, reducing administrative burden, and making it easier for suppliers to participate in government opportunities. They also provide government with better data and oversight to support evidence-based decision-making and value-for-money outcomes.

Looking ahead, the Western Cape Government remains committed to continuously modernising procurement practices, strengthening governance, and expanding access to economic opportunities. Procurement will remain a critical lever for delivering quality public services, supporting infrastructure development, empowering businesses, and ensuring that public resources are managed with integrity, efficiency, and transparency.

Ultimately, every procurement decision represents an investment in the future of the Western Cape. By continuing to balance fiscal responsibility with social and economic impact, the Western Cape Government is positioning procurement not only as a compliance function, but as a catalyst for sustainable growth, public trust, and improved outcomes for all residents of the province.



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