

**London Borough of Enfield
General Purposes Committee**

Meeting Date 29 June 2022

Subject: Contract Procedure Rules, Waivers & Procurement Spend Update

**Cabinet Member:
Executive Director Fay Hammond**

Key Decision: N/A

Purpose of Report

1. To provide an update to the General Purposes Committee on the Contract Procedure Rules (CPRs), Waivers and Procurement Spend. This report covers the period April 2021 to March 2022. It also includes an update on Procurement Services and the implementation of the new procurement function.

Proposal

2. This report presents an update on the implementation and effectiveness of the Contract Procedure Rules (CPRs), Waivers issued under the Rules, and procurement spend information. It also includes an update on Procurement Services.

Reason for Proposal

3. This report sets out compliance to the Contract Procedure Rules, Waivers issued under the Rules and an overview of spend in relation to procurement activity. It sets out how procurement is implementing new ways of working to improve the procurement function.

Relevance to the Council Plan

4. Procurement Services is part of the Resources Department and reports to the Finance Director - Capital & Commercial.
5. Procurement Services brings together a range of specialist skills and resources to support all Enfield Council service areas throughout the commissioning, procurement and contract management process, taking a business partner approach.
6. Providing strategic procurement & contract management advice early in consideration of any new initiatives, and to support those managing existing

contracts, Procurement Services lead the tendering process for larger and more complex projects.

7. Procurement Services help the Council secure value for money and work hard to achieve the best Social Value and the Council's Business Plan's priorities and outcomes.
8. Providing a wide range of policy and analytical support as it relates to suppliers and external markets and to provide guidance through the legal and internal processes that govern how the public's money is spent.
9. Procurement Services **vision** is *"To become a centre of excellence, recognised as a trusted strategic partner in the successful delivery of the Council's Business Plan"*.
10. Procurement Services is an enabling service and supports Council services through procurement to support the delivery of homes in well-connected neighbourhoods, safe, healthy, and confident communities, and an economy that works for everyone. Through procurement activity it ensures that suppliers support the Fairer Enfield Policy and Climate Action.

Background

11. All Councils are facing the same financial challenges, impact of Brexit, Covid-19 and the Ukraine conflict. Inflation is moving in an upward trajectory at levels not seen for approximately 30 years. This is manifesting itself in price increases.
12. The impact of Brexit and the Ukrainian conflict has had an impact on the supply chain with delays and shortages of some materials. Construction in particular has seen a big impact with price increases within the supply chain. Procurement Services is working with Services to strengthen business continuity plans to mitigate risks to the supply chain.
13. Nationally councils face procurement challenges: balancing Value for Money against procurement processes, working to increase local spend to support local economies and economic recovery, and to embed equalities and social value, through the procurement cycle.
14. The Council may only contract with external parties within the legal framework for local authority procurement i.e. in accordance with the UK Public Contracts Regulations 2015 (as amended), the Council's Contract Procedure Rules (s135 of the Local Government Act 1972), the general duty to obtain Best Value (Local Government Act 1999) and follow the principles of transparency, non-discrimination and equality of treatment.
15. Under section 135 of the Local Government Act 1972 a local authority is required to make standing orders for contracting of goods, works and services. There is also an obligation to include in those standing orders provisions for securing competition for contracts and regulating the way tenders are invited. The standing orders may provide that contract of a

certain value are exempt and may authorise the authority to exempt the provisions were justified by special circumstances. The Contract Procedure Rules (CPRs) are the Council's standing orders as required under the Act.

16. The Contract Procedure Rules must also comply with UK procurement regulations as set out in the Public Contracts Regulations 2015. The regulations make competition of certain contracts mandatory and there is no right to waive those requirements.
17. As a result of Brexit, Procurement Services have ensured that the Council is compliant with updated regulations. From the 1st January 2021 the UK no longer needs to advertise on the Open Journal of the European Union (OJEU), but on the UK e-procurement portal 'Find a Tender'. Enfield's procurement systems are compliant and interface with 'Find a Tender'.
18. Procurement Services are still monitoring the progress of the new Procurement regulations Bill mentioned in the Queen's speech and indications are that the Bill will receive Royal Assent during Summer 2023 and implemented thereafter.
19. The Government has stated that it wants to simplify the procurement process, increase transparency, and ensure that Social Value, Climate Action and Economic Development are more central within procurement activity.
20. The changes in UK procurement regulations will necessitate a review of the current CPRs, and it is likely that a major overhaul will be needed of the current CPRs to ensure they are in line with the new UK regulations. The Council will need to understand the implications of the new legislation and what impact this will have for the Council. There will be a six-month grace period from the bill being passed to when Council's must implement the new regulations.
21. A Public Procurement Notice 11/20 was published in December 2020 which allows below threshold procurement to reserve to SME's/VCS organisations, and location to county or country.
22. Several Public Procurement Notices were issued by the government between April 2021 and March 2022. Those relevant to the CPR's:

PPN 01/22 Contracts with suppliers from Russia and Belarus	Contracting Authorities should consider terminating any contracts where the prime supplier is a Russian or Belarusian supplier, but only if an alternative supplier can be sourced in line with Value for Money.
PPN 10/21 Thresholds inclusive of VAT	For the purposes of advertising the contract values, they must be inclusive of VAT.
PPN 09/21 Requirement to publish on contracts finder	Reminder to contracting authorities to advertise opportunities on Contract Finder.

Main Considerations for the Council

23. Compliance and Contract Procedure Rules

The current CPRs were updated in line with the update of the Council's Constitution and were published in July 2020. They are used in conjunction with the Procurement Manual. The CPRs are reviewed regularly, and compliance is reported at the Departmental Procurement Boards.

24. Any changes in UK procurement regulations will necessitate a review of the current CPRs to ensure they are in line with any new UK regulations.
25. Compliance to the CPRs for the period of April 2021 to March 2022 is set out in Appendix B. Overall compliance to the CPRs is good. To support compliance no new supplier can be created without evidence of compliance to the CPRs.
26. Regular training on following the CPRs for Council Officers is provided via iLearn. Procurement Services also offer training to schools on the CPR's.
27. There are occasions where it is not practical or possible to follow a full competitive process in accordance with the CPRs. In such instances Service Departments may request a Waiver or Exception to the CPRs, the procedure for which is included in Appendix A. The approval of such Waivers and Exceptions are compliant with the CPRs. It should be noted that waivers cannot contravene UK legislation.
28. The July 2020 CPRs were tightened up and now state that all Waivers must be approved by the Executive Director of Resources following review by Procurement Services.

29. Waivers

Over the past six years the number of waivers as decreased dramatically from 40 in 2014/15, 10 in 2015/16 and 4 in 2016/17 and 1 in 2017/18. There were 0 for 2018/19 and 2019/20, and 1 in 2020/2021. This can be attributed to Procurement Services working closely with services to look for alternative options and promote a competitive process wherever possible. Waivers issued for April 2021 – March 2022 are set out in Appendix C.

30. Only one waiver was issued for the period April 2021 to March 2022. This equates to a total contract value of £298,843. This is a reduction on last year's value of £2.89m.
31. The one waiver issued in the period April 2021 to March 2022 was for BeeZee Bodies and was approved by the Executive Director for Resources in line with the Rules. The contract was to deliver a child weight management service in four boroughs with external funding from Public Health England. The project provided school nursing from a specialist nurse and targeted engagement in low uptake groups. The project was fully externally funded, and the Council would generate revenue by renting space to the provider. A portion of the funding was also allocated to the school

nursing service to enhance existing statutory responsibility. The contract was for a short-term and was not relet after the initial term.

32. Exceptions

Under the CPRs there is provision to consider areas that are exceptions. These are permissible within the UK Public Contract Regulations 2015, and the Council's CPRs. Exceptions issued for April 2021 – March 2022 are set out in Appendix C.

33. The number of exceptions sought for the period April 2021 to March 2022 is 13. This equates to a total contract value of £983k.

34. This is a largely similar number of exceptions as were sought from the 2020/21 financial year, however the contract value subject to exceptions has decreased. For the period April 2020 – March 2021, 14 exceptions were issued with a total contract value of £2m.

35. In all cases these exceptions had been discussed with Procurement Services, and had been agreed, as being within the best interests of the Council at that time. In most cases these are for specialised areas of spend.

36. Procurement Spend Information

The spend profile of Enfield Council is typical for a tier 1 Local Authority with the main spend categories being People and Place. Total 3rd party spend for April 2021 – March 2022 was £925.4M. This is an increase from previous period April 2020 – March 2021 of £845.5M, representing a change of 9.4%. Spend profile is set out in Appendix D for period April 2021 to March 2022.

37. Spend with Small to Medium Enterprises was £60M equating to 19% of total spend. This is an increase from last year of 46% on previous period where spend was £41M. See Appendix D

38. Spend with local suppliers was £37M, equating to 12% of total spend. This is an increase of £3.5m which equates to 10.6% on previous period where spend with local suppliers was £33.4M. See Appendix D

39. The CPRs require officers to obtain quotes from local suppliers where possible, subject to best value considerations.

40. Work is being undertaken to increase the number of local suppliers and opportunities offered to local suppliers. The use of TOMs (themes Outcomes and Measures) through the Social Value Portal to increase local suppliers or local suppliers in the supply chain. A 'Keeping It Local' toolkit is being developed to support officers in how they can increase opportunities to local businesses.

41. It should be noted that local spend is calculated on the 'payee' being located within one of the borough's post codes. A large proportion of local spend is not included as the payee is not located in the borough. One of the main areas for this is Temporary Accommodation (TA). This is because the TA system – Adam consolidates all spend with TA suppliers to one invoice. The Adam supplier is based in Ipswich, which takes the £42m approx. spend off the measurement of suppliers within

an Enfield postcode. However, most of the TA providers are based in the Enfield area, and the spend is still indirectly with local suppliers for this category of spend. Reports are being developed by Adam to give further details on this, so that we can more accurately track local spend.

42. **Next Steps**

43. Procurement Services has recently been restructured to recognise the need to take a more strategic approach and lead to procuring goods, services and works. A 'Category Management' model, which provides 4 category managers to work closely with Service through a Business Partner model.
44. The restructure also recognised that Contract Management needs to be strengthened across the Council with two positions created to deliver this aspiration, supporting services to ensure the delivery of Value for Money, contract outcomes and supplier resilience during the lifetime of the contract. A contract management framework which consolidates best practice is being developed, along with guides and training courses to support officers across the Council.
45. A new Head of Procurement Services came into post during February 2022. This commenced a review of all Procurement activity. Meetings with all major stakeholders have taken place to promote the new service, identify needs and gap analysis, feedback on what is working well and where there are improvements to ensure Procurement Services meets the needs of the Council and promote early procurement involvement in all projects and programmes.
46. A review of procurement governance is underway to give decision makers the assurance and confidence of high-quality procurement standards and value for money at all stages of the procurement cycle from sourcing strategy through to any requests for contract extensions, variations and modifications
47. Currently there are three procurement boards, one for each area (People, Place and Resources & CEX). Working with the departmental Chairs these are being reviewed to support more proactive procurement forward planning and involvement and support each area with its procurement and contracting activity.
48. The boards meet monthly, and each board has a slightly different approach that reflects their business needs. Procurement Services are working to harmonise these approaches, implement regular discussion of strategic business cases for commissioning and procurement, review their contract register, forward plan and track their procurement pipeline. New procurement policy and strategy is also discussed at these boards.
49. To support Services and officers the Procurement intranet pages have been extensively updated. More contract and spend information is available to support visibility. Additionally, support guides and

checklists have been updated. A training strategy has been developed to support officers across the Council to carry out procurement more effectively and support the Council Plan.

50. To support the move to more strategic procurement, it has been recognised that investment is needed in systems for monitoring and reporting of activity. Currently Procurement Services are reviewing the market for a contract management system, spend analytics tool, and procurement project management tool. These systems will support all elements of the sourcing cycle. It is also reviewing functionality for supply chain resilience; to address risk in the supply chain, given the current market forces.
51. In February 2022 cabinet approved Procurement Services new Sustainable and Ethical procurement policy. This sets out how the Councils plan will be delivered through procurement activity.
52. The policy focuses on four priority areas:
 - **Social Value** - In line with the Council's Contract Procedure Rules, officers must consider the inclusion of a minimum 10% evaluation weighting for social value in all procurements over the public procurement threshold and are strongly encouraged to include this in procurement under the threshold.
 - **Ethical Procurement:** The policy supports the Council's Fairer Enfield policy and sets out how suppliers can support the Council in delivering Equality and Diversity.
 - **Supporting the Local Economy and Local Employment:** Through its procurement activities, the Council will create high quality employment and training opportunities for residents and support local businesses. It includes new Enfield Skills Academy and explains guidance for staff will be developed on how to give a higher weighting, and where appropriate and proportional, up to 50% of the weighting, to local economy, employment and skills.
 - **Climate Action:** In line with Enfield's Climate Action Plan, this policy sets out how the Council will minimise carbon emissions and negative environmental impacts
53. The Policy will be implemented through procurement activity.
54. Procurement Services are implementing a Social Value Portal, that will support the monitoring and reporting of social value leveraged through procurement contracts. This has been piloted in Meridian Water and will now be rolled out to the wider Council. The Council is using Social Value to increase the number of local suppliers used, offer more employment and training opportunities for local residents, and the delivery of environmental and sustainable construction through contracts. See Appendix E (information is limited as it is still in pilot mode)

Safeguarding Implications

55. This is an update report and there are no safeguarding implications directly linked to this report.

Public Health Implications

56. The CPRs and Procurement Manual state that procuring officers must consider Health in Everything we do to ensure that suppliers and services are in line with Public Health objectives. This is an update report and there are no Public Health implications directly linked to this report.

Equalities Impact of the Proposal

57. Enfield's contract standard Terms and Conditions now include clauses to ensure that suppliers are compliant to the Equality Act. The Fairer Enfield Policy will be delivered through the new Sustainable and Ethical Procurement Policy which was approved at cabinet February 2022. The CPR's and Procurement Manual state that procuring officers must include equality evaluation criteria for contracts over the EU threshold. This will ensure that suppliers working with the Council support Enfield's Fairer Enfield Policy. The implementation of updated systems will also support the monitoring of Equality KPI's within third party contracts.
58. This is an update report and there are no Equality implications directly linked to this report.

Environmental and Climate Change Considerations

59. The CPRs and Procurement Manual state that procuring officers must consider Enfield's Climate Action Plan to ensure that suppliers and services are in line with Enfield's Climate Action objectives. The Climate Action Plan will be delivered through the new Sustainable and Ethical Procurement Policy was approved at cabinet February 2022. The CPR's and Procurement Manual state that procuring officers must include Climate Action evaluation criteria for contracts over the PCR threshold. The implementation of updated systems will also support the monitoring of Climate Action KPI's within third party contracts.
60. This is an update report and there are no Climate Change Considerations directly linked to this report.

Risks that may arise if the proposed decision and related work is not taken

61. This is an update report and there is no direct risk in relation to this report. There are potential risks to the Council of challenge where procurement is not following the CPR's. Poor procurement practice could result in reputational damage, or not demonstrate value for money.

Risks that may arise if the proposed decision is taken and actions that will be taken to manage these risks

62. This is an update report and there are no direct risks in relation to this report. Procurement Services will continue to monitor compliance to the CPR's to

minimise risk of challenge, re-enforce the need for demonstrating value for money through competitive procurement. Supporting procuring officers to offer opportunities wherever possible to the local market to support 'an economy fit for Everyone'.

Financial Implications

63. None.

Legal Implications

64. None.

Workforce Implications

65. At the time of writing this report, recruitment is still ongoing to complete the restructure of Procurement Services.

Property Implications

66. None.

Other Implications

67. None.

Options Considered

68. Not applicable.

Conclusions

69. This report provides an update on the Council's Standing Orders (CPRs), Waivers and procurement spend. The figures show that compliance is high, and that the number of waivers is under control. It details how Procurement Services are restructuring to improve procurement across the Council.

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Appendices

Appendix A – Excerpt from CPR rules for Exceptions and Waivers (Rules 15 and 17)

Appendix B – CPR compliance April 2021 – March 2022

Appendix C – Exceptions and Waivers issued April 2021 – March 2022

Appendix D – Spend Overview April 2021 – March 2022

Appendix E – Social Value April 2021 – March 2022

Background Papers
None

Appendix A – excerpt from CPRs (Rules 15 & 17)

15. EXCEPTIONS TO COMPETITIVE TENDERING

15.1 Where competitive tendering is impossible then an exception can be used, but the Service Department, must demonstrate why they were unable to demonstrate VFM through a competitive process and that the use of this rule meets Council needs.

15.2 This Rule can be applied only where:

- (i) The procuring officer uses a legally compliant Framework which the Council has procured or has the right to access (subject to complying with the rules applicable to that Framework, including mini competition);
- (ii) A suitable corporate contract is in place for the Services/Supplies/Works being procured;
- (iii) Competition is prevented by Government or statutory control;
- (iv) Repairs, services, works, parts, goods or materials are required relating to existing machinery, vehicles, plant or equipment of a proprietary nature, where no suitable alternative Supplier exists;
- (v) Ongoing maintenance, updating, licencing and support is required relating to existing ICT hardware and/or software that is proprietary in nature and no suitable alternative Supplier exists;
- (vi) The contract provides in writing for an extension to the length of the contract's term and the following conditions are met:
 - The extension is for substantially the same works, supplies and/or services provided in the original contract;
 - The financial terms for the extension are as agreed in the original contract;
 - The length of the extension is no longer than that permitted by the original contract;
 - Such extension would not breach the Public Contract Regulations 2015; and
 - The appropriate authority/approval is in place in accordance with the Scheme of Delegation.
- (vii) The contracts being procured are for special education needs or social care services below relevant EU Threshold and, in the opinion of the responsible officer it is considered in the Council's interest or is required to meet obligations under relevant legislation. If above EU

Threshold, officers are reminded that the Public Contract Regulations 2015 may apply.

- (viii) Upon evidence of extensive market testing and consultation with P&C Hub/Legal Services, the Goods, Services or Works are only available from a single Supplier and no suitable alternative is available.
 - (ix) Contracts below EU Threshold being procured are for specialist professional services necessary to support children's or adult services where service users/clients select the Supplier, but the grant funding is via the Council.
 - (x) Contracts are awarded between the Council and a 'Teckal Company'. Advice should be sought from Legal Services as to the application of the Teckal exception, and appropriate Council governance process should be followed.
 - (xi) In relation to the exceptions, advice should be sought from the P&C Hub and (where applicable) Legal Services as to whether there is any risk of the Council breaching Public Contract Regulations 2015.
 - (xii) Where a contract is entered into via any of the rules above then the contract must be recorded on the E-Tendering Portal.
 - (xiii) Over £100,000 where no tenders, no suitable tenders, no requests to participate or no suitable request to participate have been received in response to a tender process, provided that the initial conditions of the contract are not substantially altered, then the Service Department can negotiate with a single Supplier. Refer to the Procurement Manual for the process to follow.
 - (xiv) The aim of the procurement is the creation or acquisition of a unique work of art or artistic performance. Refer to the Procurement Manual for the process to use this Rule.
- 15.2 In relation to the exceptions, the requirement to comply with the Public Contract Regulations 2015 remains. Officers should consider publishing a Voluntary Ex-Ante Transparency (VEAT) Notice for any exception granted that is higher than the EU Threshold and the procedures leading to the award under the Regulations must be followed. A VEAT Notice can only be issued with approval from the P&C Hub.
- 15.3 Any decision not to seek competitive tenders must fully comply with this Rule 15, be reasonable in all the circumstances and be in the best interests of the Council. The decision must be recorded in writing and all documentation supporting the decision must be retained on the E-Tendering Portal.

- 15.4 Exceptions will be reported to the Executive Director of Resources on a quarterly basis. Application for an Exception must be made via the Exceptions and Waiver form for recording and ensuring that the Contract is entered onto the Corporate Contract Register.

17. APPLICATION AND WAIVER OF THE RULES

- 17.1 These Rules apply to all contracts for Supplies, Works or Services entered into by the Council, except where a Waiver of all or part of the Rules is approved. Waivers should only be sought in **exceptional circumstances** given the general presumption that competition is the best way to demonstrate VFM.
- 17.2 It must be noted that where the value of the contract is over the EU threshold the Council must comply with the requirements of Public Contract Regulations 2015 therefore it is not possible to waive these requirements, and contracts let in this way will be in breach of the Regulations.
- 17.3 All Waivers are reported Council's General Purposes Committee on an annual basis by the P&C Hub.
- 17.4 The officer requesting the Waiver **must** keep a written record of any waiver of the Rules. Application of a waiver can be made via the [Exceptions and Waiver form](#) and will be reviewed and approved by the Executive Director of Resources.
- 17.5 Contracts let via a Waiver must have documentation held on the E-Tendering Portal to create a record on the Corporate Contract Register.
- 17.6 Waivers will only be issued for a period of 12 months, unless agreed otherwise by the Executive Director of Resources.

Appendix B

2021 - 2022 Compliance Reports.

Number of Quick Quotes over £25k in progress where too few Suppliers were invited to Quote.



List of projects that invited too few suppliers.

LTP Reference	Value	Contract Title	Suppliers Invited	Department	Reason
DN558121	£50,000	Civil Engineering and Town Planning advisory support services for Meridian Water Regeneration Programme	2	Place	Unaware that needed 3 quotes (as previously 2). Are now aware.
DN558950	£50,000	Incremental housing design study at Meridian Water East Bank	2	Place	Unaware that needed 3 quotes (as previously 2). Are now aware.
DN598251	£80,000	Installation of Civic Centre Car Park ANPR System	2	Place	Service accepts that they did not follow rules in this instance. Are now aware of rules.
DN568282	£97,000	941 - Procurement of Consultant Services for the Building Safety Team - Walbrook House	1	Place	TBC
DN596590	£100,000	Meridian Three Commercial Advisory	2	Place	Call from a Framework - compliant
DN536670	£112,500	Cyber Security Remediation Programme	1	Resources	G-Cloud call off - compliant
DN559744	£127,235	Housing Property Asset Management System - APEX	1	Resources	G-Cloud Call off - compliant
DN500415	£135,000	Health & Safety consultancy services	4	Place	TBC
DN528472	£149,000	Power BI Architecture	1	Resources	Abandoned – not awarded
DN555534	£150,000	Energetik - Naylor Grove Retrofit	3	Place	Energetik have different CPRs', and this is compliant
DN500401	£165,000	Resident Liaison and Public Relations consultancy services	1	Place	TBC
DN607963	£179,000	Applicant Tracking System (ATS) - Online recruitment platform	2	Resources	In progress – limited market
DN598992	£200,000	Vehicle Parts Supply	3	Place	After market research there were only 3 suppliers able to supply.

Appendix C

Table of all exceptions April 2021 – March 2022

<u>Department Name</u>	<u>LTP Reference</u>	<u>Procurement Title</u>	<u>Supplier</u>	<u>Value</u>	<u>Date</u>
Chief Executive	DN536261	Covid Life After Loss Bereavement Project	Enfield CAB	£70,203	01-Apr-21
Resources	DN542816	Social Value in Procurement	Social Value Portal LTD (only one supplier)	£45,000	03-May-21
Resources	DN542742	Common Area Phones (CAPs) and Dummy Numbers Contract	Virgin Media Business	£67,102	17-May-21
Resources	DN555958	School Uniform Grants - Covid	Uniform 4 Kids (local supplier for local uniforms)	£99,000	18-Jun-21
People	DN557873	HAF Summer Project Get with The Kids Vibe	Get With the Kids Vibe	£86,000	01-Jul-21
People	DN557863	HAF Summer Programme Time for a Change AM	Time for Change AM Ltd	£118,000	01-Jul-21
Resources	DN555401	Support of local businesses	National Federation of Self Employed and Small Businesses Ltd (only one supplier)	£145,000	05-Jul-21
Resources	DN560662	CFO Insight Subscription	Grant Thornton UK LLP	£27,000	16-Aug-21
People	DN561385	Enfield African and Caribbean Health Network (Pass through monies from CCG)	African and Caribbean Health Network	£70,000	01-Sep-21
People	DN562494	Inclusion Health Outreach	Doctors of the World	£75,000	01-Sep-21
People	DN576797	Service to provide Independent Review Officers and Child Protection Chairs	Aidhour Ltd	£100,000	18-Oct-21

People	DN581974	Specialist consultancy on developing Family Hubs	Mutual Ventures Limited	£46,000	15-Nov-21
Place	DN583374	Fire Risk Assessments (Medium rise)	Savills (UK) Ltd (H&S concerns)	£35,000	10-Dec-21

Table of all Waivers April 2021 – March 2022

<u>Department Name</u>	<u>LTP Reference</u>	<u>Procurement Title</u>	<u>Supplier</u>	<u>Value</u>	<u>Date</u>
People	DN575064	BeeZee Bodies Child Weight Management Service	BeeZee Bodies	£298,843	18-OCT-21

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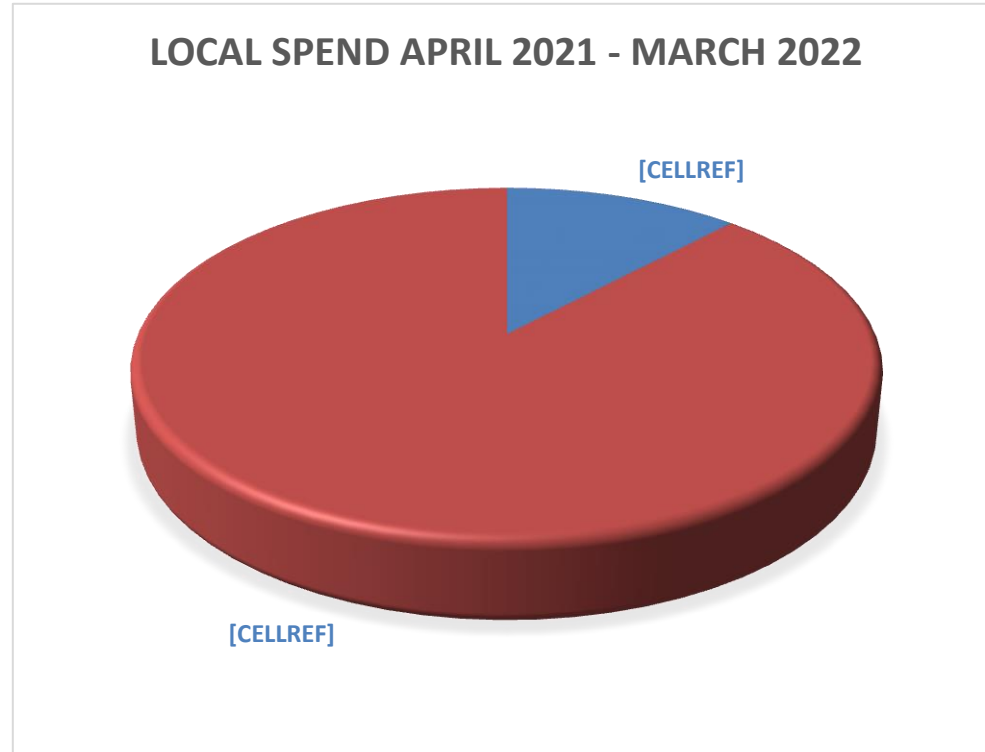
2021 – 2022 spend information

The procurement function handles a total of over £309.4M of spend p.a. whilst the Council spends a further £616M with third parties that is classed as non-procurement, making a total of £925.4M

The procurement spend of £309m is divided between five Departments as shown below:

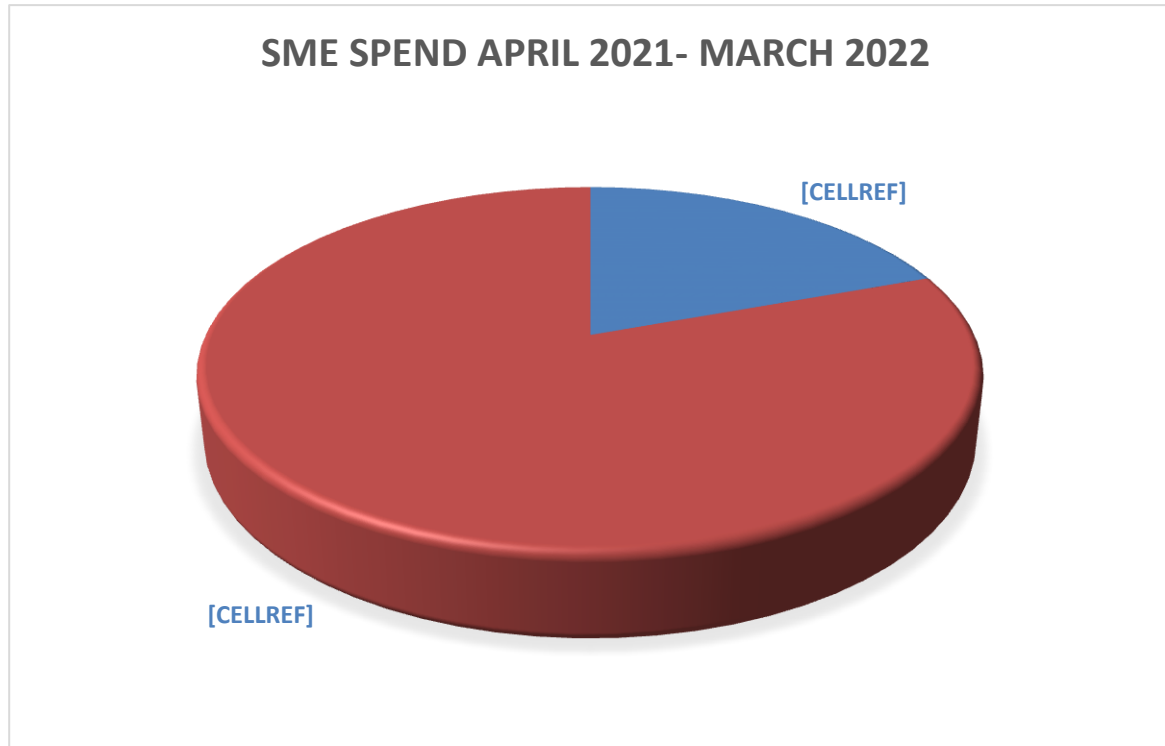


Appendix D
Local Spend 2021/2022



Local spend	£37,030,875	12%
Non-local spend	£272,387,435	88%
Total spend	£309,418,310	

Appendix D
Small Medium Enterprise Spend 2021/2022



SME spend	£60,054,379	19%
Non-SME spend	£249,363,931	81%
Total spend	£309,418,310	

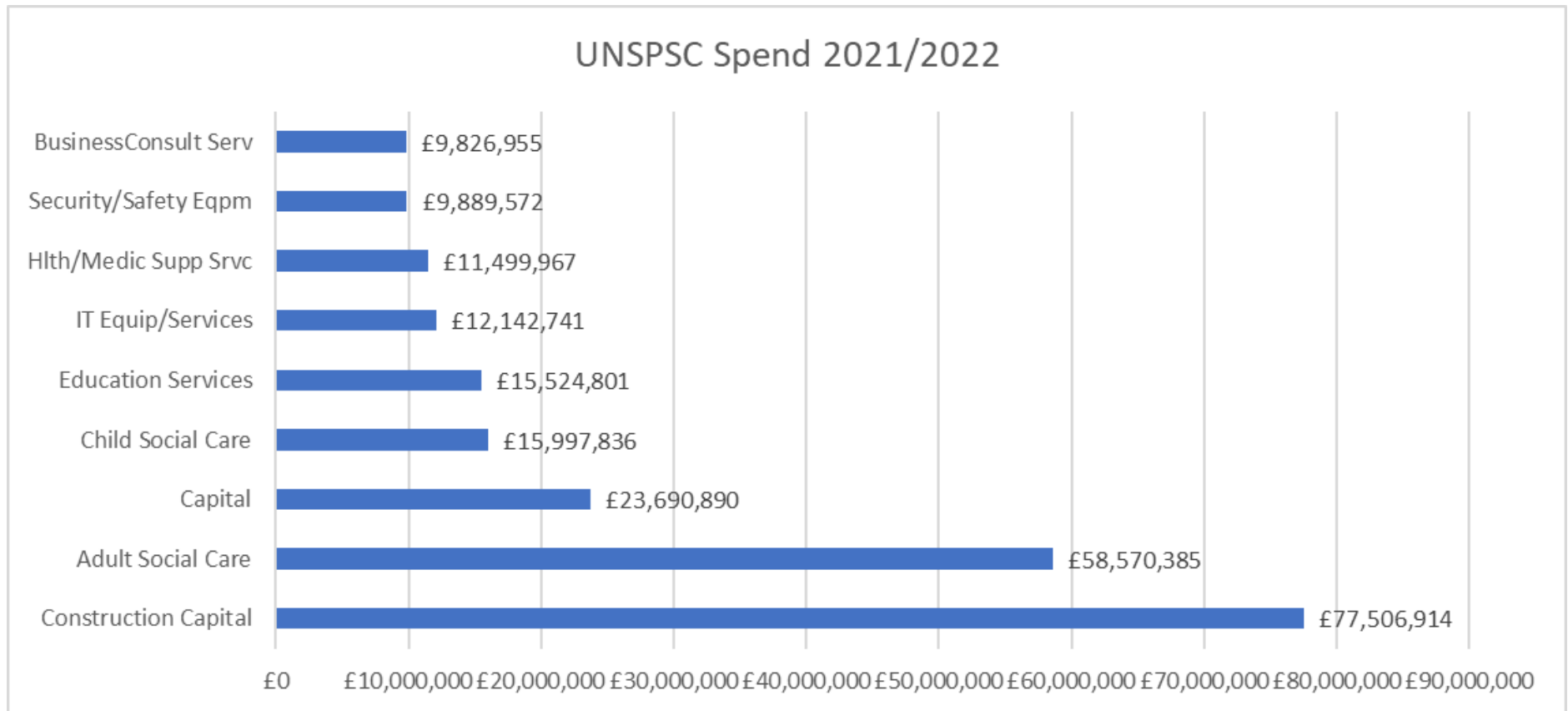
Appendix D

The Top 10 Commodities categorised by General Ledger Codes (finance categories). Spend in 2021/2022:



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The Top 10 Commodities categorised by UNSPSC Codes (procurement categories). Spend in 2021/2022



Appendix D

Top 20 Suppliers by Spend 2021/2022

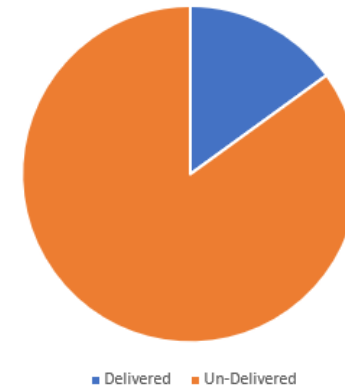
Vendor Name	Value £	Type of Supply
ADAM HTT LIMITED T/A ADAM	42,590,150	Temporary Accommodation (Consolidation system for invoicing)
Matrix SCM Ltd	26,982,773	Temporary Agency Worker Contract
HILL PARTNERSHIP LIMITED	8,619,967	Construction Supplier
LURA CONSTRUCTIONS LTD-CIS	7,157,519	Construction Supplier
MULALLEY & CO LIMITED	6,575,137	Construction Supplier
NORTH MIDDLESEX UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL	6,525,962	Sexual Health & 0 – 19 Supplier (Public Health)
CIVICA UK LTD	5,720,441	Digital Services systems & Benefits on Demand contracts (6)
EDUCATION SUPPORT (ENFIELD2) LTD	5,053,059	Schools PFI (Lea Valley, Starks Field)
KENSON HIGHWAYS LTD	4,741,851	Highways
ENFIELD LIGHTING SERVICES LTD	4,578,184	Street Lighting PFI Contract
NSL LIMITED	4,312,057	Parking Enforcement Contract
Barnet, Enf. & Haringey Mental Health	4,166,792	Various Community Health Services (OT, Speech & Language, Physio, Podiatry)
PILON LIMITED	4,046,917	Construction Supplier
HOUSING GATEWAY LTD	3,802,096	Internal trading Company
PURDY CONTRACTS LTD	3,767,406	Construction supplier
VINCI CONSTRUCTION UK LTD - CED	3,595,725	Construction Supplier
WILLMOTT DIXON INTERIORS LIMITED	3,480,987	Construction Supplier
LYNCADE LIMITED T/A CAVENDISH RADIO	3,345,343	SENd Transport Provision
VISTRY P'SHIPS LTD - MERIDIAN 1	3,299,159	Construction Supplier
EDUCATION SUPPORT (ENFIELD) LTD	3,112,089	School PFI Supplier (Highlands)

Appendix E

Social Value April 2021 – March 2022

Social Value		Apr-22
Committed Value	Economic	£6,271,339
	Social	£1,553,446
	Total	£7,824,785
Delivered Value	Economic	£1,020,306
	Social	£154,549
	Total	£1,174,855
Live Projects		13
Closed/Demo Projects		40

Delivered Social Value



DELIVERED SOCIAL&LOCAL ECONOMIC VALUE ⁺

£1,174,855

COMMITTED SOCIAL&LOCAL ECONOMIC VALUE ⁺

£7,824,785

% COMMITMENTS DELIVERED

15.01%

LIVE PROJECTS ⁺

13

CLOSED/DEMO PROJECTS

40

CONTRACT VALUE INCLUDED

£185,243,750

% SOCIAL & LOCAL ECONOMIC VALUE ADD ⁺

0.63%