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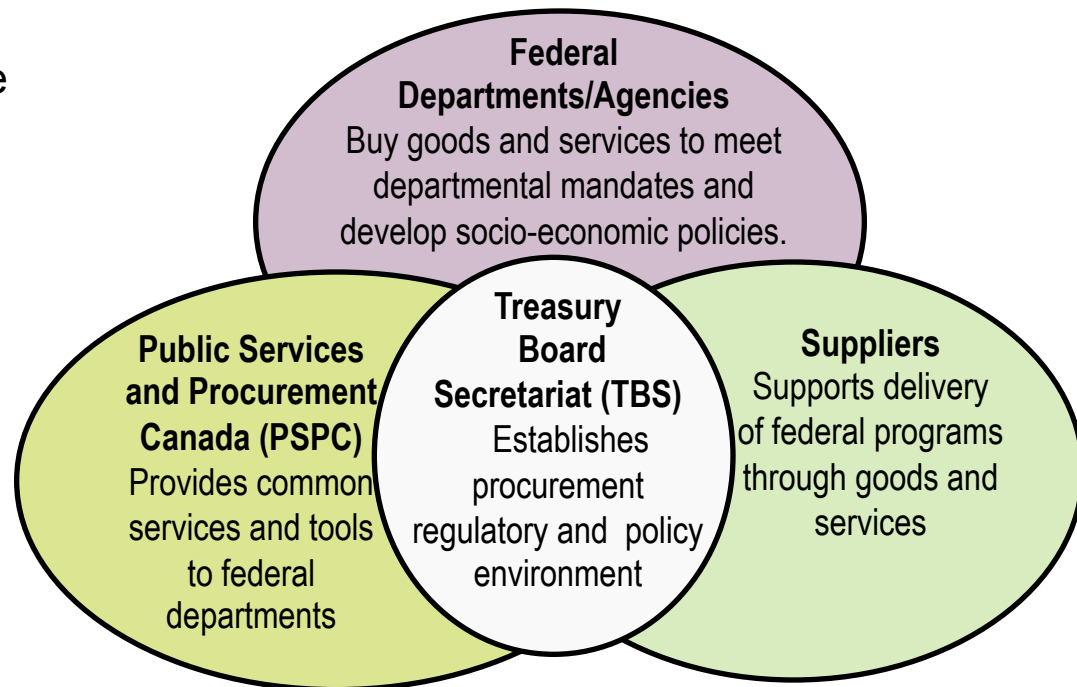
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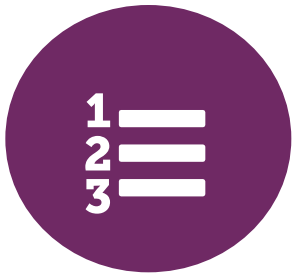
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Federal procurement involves a number of players

- Treasury Board Secretariat (TBS) is largely responsible for establishing the regulatory and policy environment for federal procurement.
- Public Services and Procurement Canada (PSPC) provides some common services to federal departments.
 - e.g., procures on behalf of departments, provides procurement self-service tools to departments.
- Departments can use their own tools, with some exceptions, to buy goods and services.
- In addition, departments can establish government-wide procurement leveraging policies and have them approved by TB.



What does modernized procurement look like?



Clear Objectives and Rigorous Process

Well-defined roles, criteria and approval processes for new policies supported by rigorous, results-driven evidence.



Empowerment with Proper Controls

Risk and capacity determines the right controls and access to options for streamlined processes.



Good Governance

The right rules, the right oversight and people with the right skills and training are in place.



The Right Tools

Efficient, effective and user-friendly tools that make procurement easier for government and suppliers.

- Collaboration between TBS and PSPC is key to better integrating policy and operations to drive the requisite change in these areas.

Four themes

Inclusive &
Sustainable
Economic
Growth

Social
Inclusion &
Diversity

Open &
Transparent
Government

Safer &
Stronger
Canada

Panelists

- Lisa Campbell, ADM of Defence and Marine Procurement
- Carolynne Blain, DG of the Policy, Risk, Integrity and Strategic Management Sector.
- Vicki Ghadban, DG of the Acquisitions Program Transformation Sector
- Emilio Franco, Director, e-Procurement Solution

Panel Question #1

PSPC has been undergoing transformation for many years – from your perspective what is different about the transformation in support of the Minister's Mandate on Procurement Modernization than the last transformation?

Panel Question #2

While PSPC is responsible to lead the modernization of procurement for the GC, PSPC does not “own” GC procurement – policy lead is with Treasury Board, and clients have their own contracting delegations – how can we advance the objectives of procurement modernization in this environment?

Panel Question #3

There is a lot of change going on in the world of procurement – for the GC and PSPC. Procurement is busy, undergoing multiple business transformations, adopting new technology solutions, changing roles and demographic shifts. From your perspective what would be your advice to GC procurement professionals as we go through this next wave of change?