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Promoting strategic procurement through professionalisation and change management

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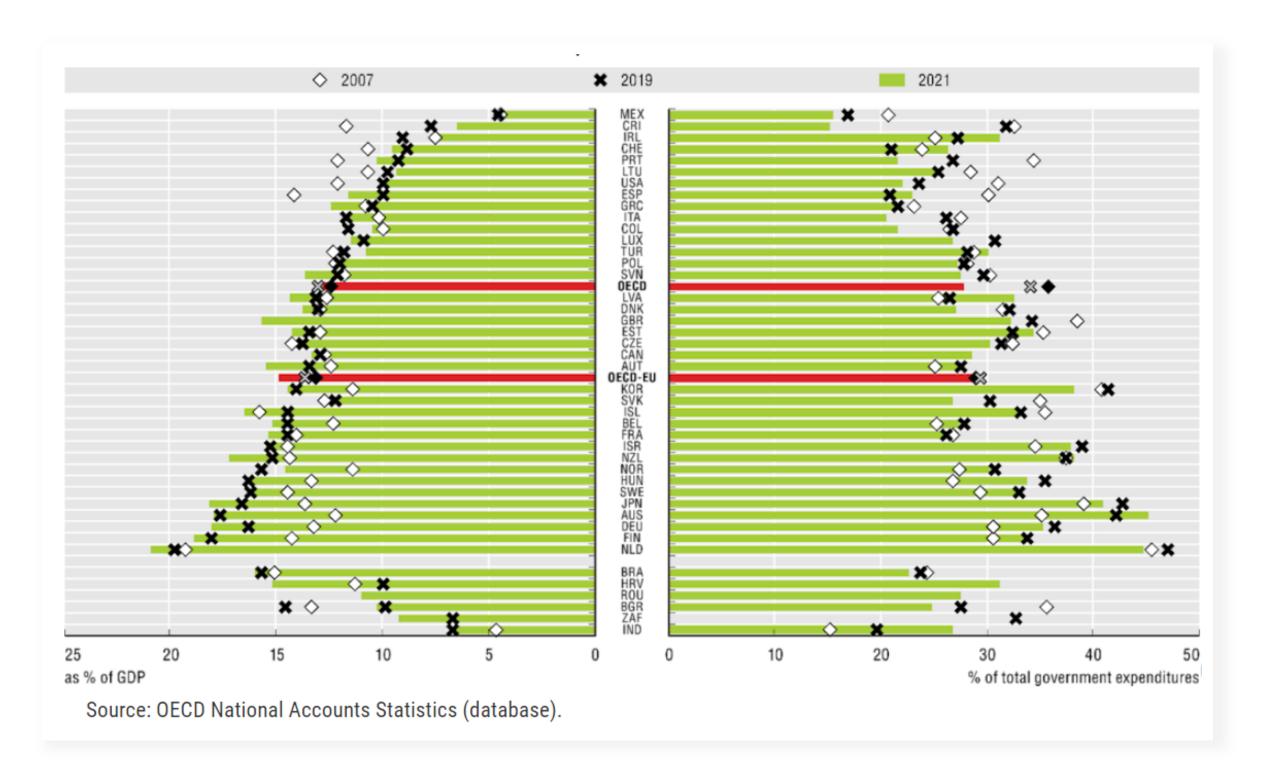


Public procurement as a strategic policy tool – increased expectations require a highly skilled procurement workforce



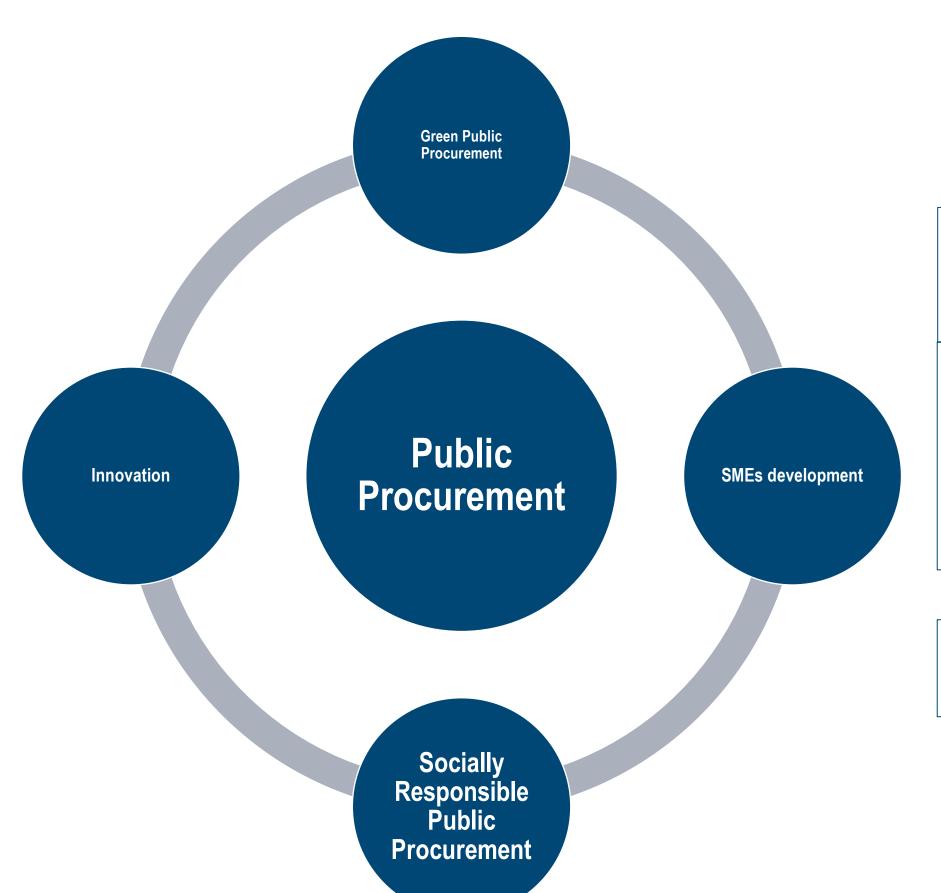
Public procurement accounts for a large share of the global economy

- > 12% of GDP
- > 30% of general government expenditures





Public procurement is recognised as a strategic policy tool





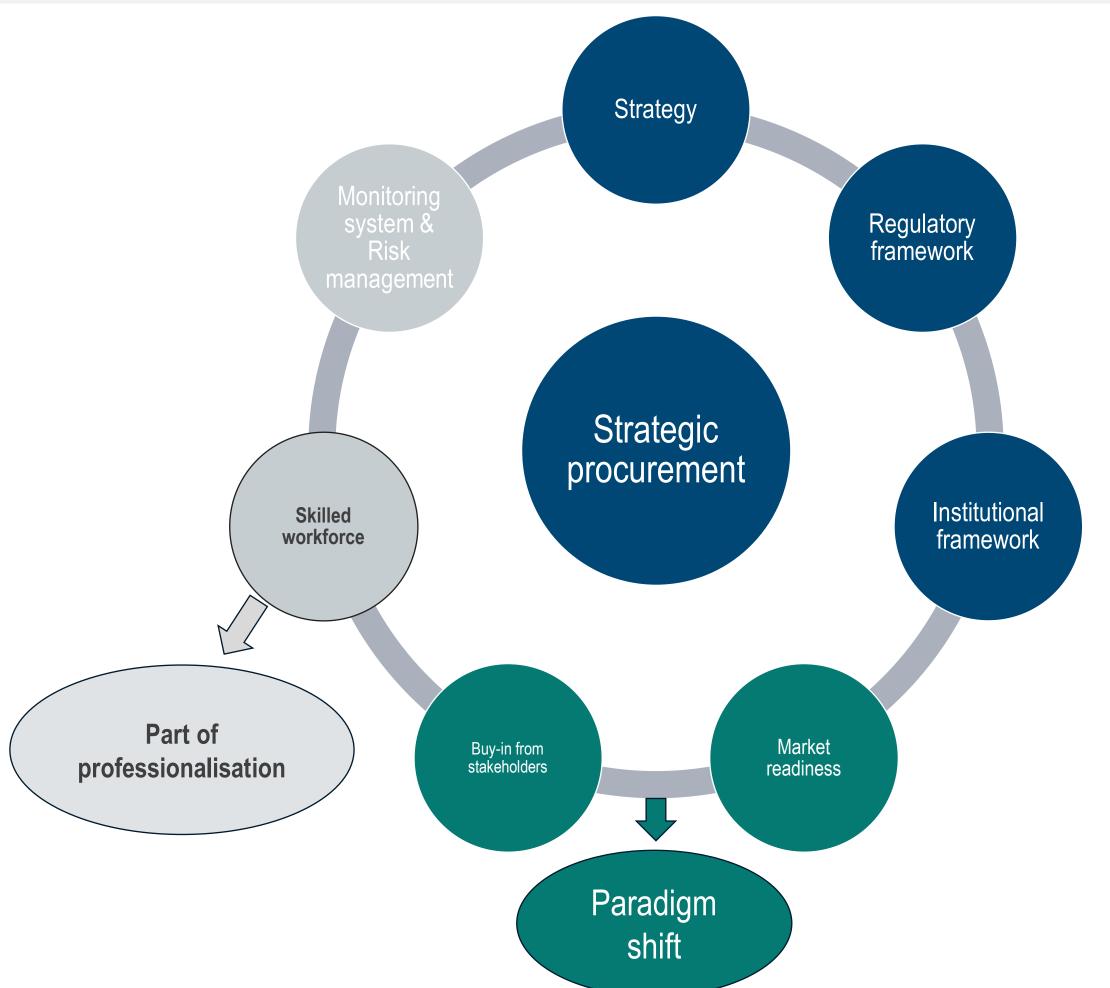
SDG 12.7 Sustainable Public Procurement:

Promote public procurement practices that are sustainable, in accordance with national policies and priorities

Public procurement is linked to over 80% of the total SDG indicators



Enabling elements for strategic procurement: A series of change management processes



Professionalisation of the PP workforce through change management (including the paradigm shift of key stakeholders)

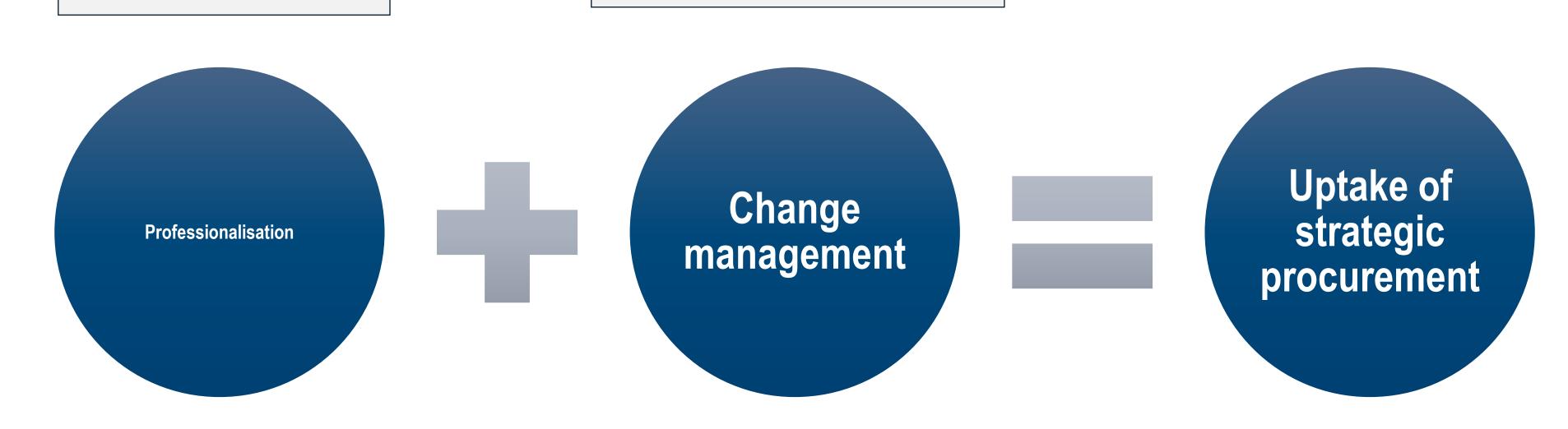


Professionalisation and change management are key factors to the uptake of strategic procurement

Lack of clear regulations / strategy / monitoring system

Lack of capacity and capability

Resistance to new concepts





Paradigm shift and capability of stakeholders are essential to increase the uptake of strategic procurement

Key stakeholders Contracting authorities (PP officials / CEO / end-users etc)

Economic operators

Oversight bodies

We do not want to do it. It is too risky...



Awareness-raising workshop



Dialogue / Communication



But wait, how can I do it? I changed my mind. I do not want to do it...



Capability-building system



Other professionalisation initiatives

















OECD Recommendation on Public Procurement (2015)







Taking stock on professionalisation initiatives

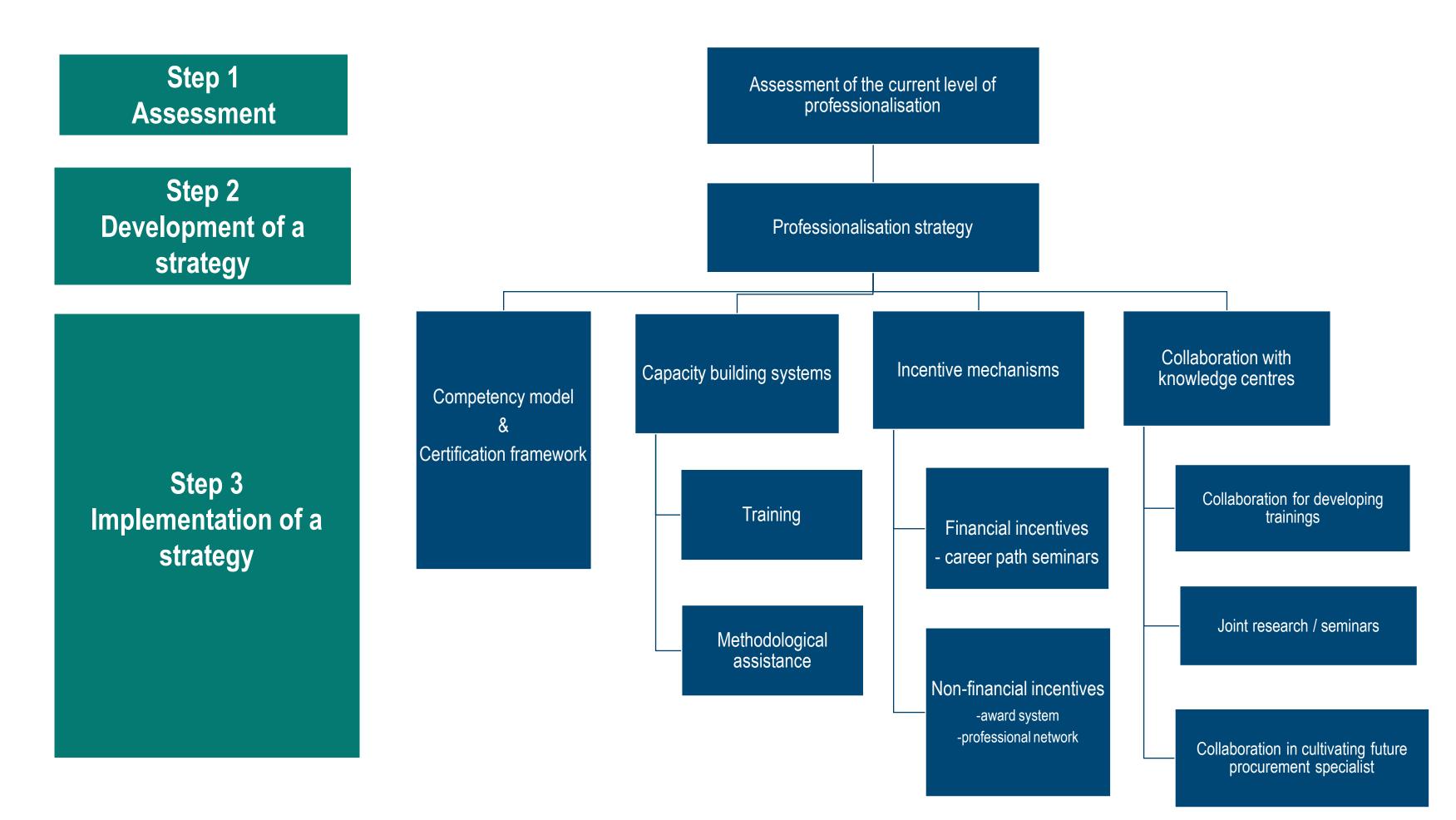
OECD Policy Paper (2023):

Professionalising the public procurement workforce: A review of current initiatives and challenges



Click here for downloading the paper.

Professionalising the public procurement workforce





Assessment of the current level of professionalisation



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Assessment angles

Macro level System of professionalisation



Micro level Capability level of the PP workforce







Assessment tools



ProcurCompEU: the European competency framework for public procurement professionals



Establishing an effective professionalisation strategy

Developing a professionalisation strategy and/or action plan

Goal: to define initiatives and set up targets within a specified timeline

Developing and implementing a strategy effectively involves the following steps:

01

assessing the current level of professionalisation of the procurement workforce

02

ensuring stakeholder engagement

03

drafting a strategy

04

monitoring the implementation



Examples for establishing a professionalisation strategy





Action plan of professionalisation (2018-)

- Competency matrix
- Public Procurement Academy



Action plan of professionalisation (2019-2022)

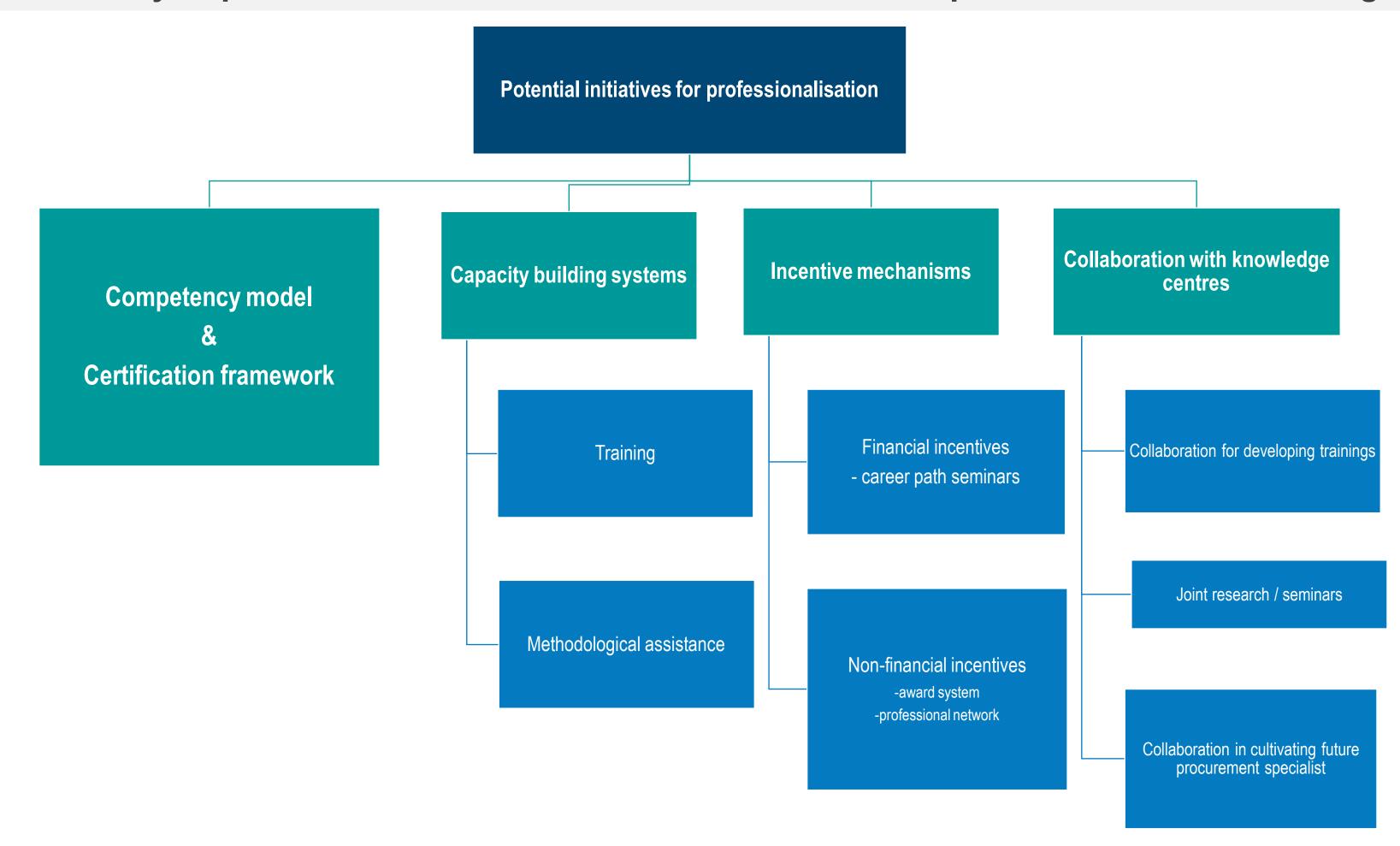
- Certification framework
- Various training / manuals
- Training to EOs and control
- Excellence award system



Implementation of a strategy through specific initiatives



Wide variety of professionalisation initiatives are included in professionalisation strategies

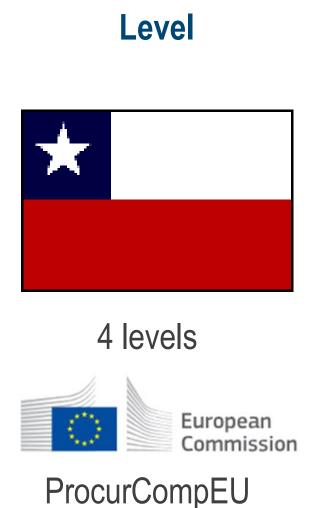




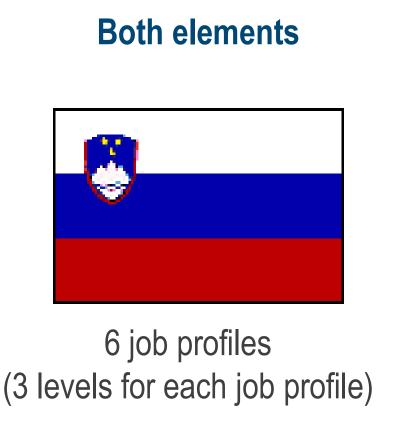
Competency matrix and certification framework – examples

Initiatives in developing a competency matrix (41%) and a certification framework (35%) is still limited in the OECD countries, as of 2020.

Competency models differ across countries:







Reinforcing capability-building systems

Training

Methodological assistance

Training course

Practical training

Guidelines and manuals

Standardised templates

Help desk

Direct support in implementing PP procedures

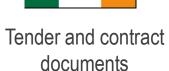


















Mentor programme

On strategic PP

e-mail

Pilot for strategic PP

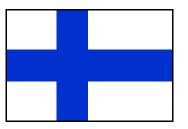


Setting up incentive mechanisms to attract and retain public procurement officials

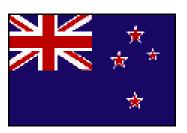
Types of incentives	Specific Incentives
1. Financial Incentives	
1.1 Payment	Wages / Salaries Performance-linked bonus / Promotion Stock Option
1.2 Other direct financial benefits	Pensions Insurance Clothing / Accommodation allowance Travel allowance Child care allowance
2. Non-Financial Incentives	Professional development - Training and Certification Recognition / Award Constructive Feedback Working environments Holidays /sabbatical leave Flexible working hours



Active recruitment policy with clear promotion criteria



Performance-based bonus (up to 15%) of the annual salary at Hansel



Procurement Excellence Awards



Promoting further collaboration with knowledge centres

In 2020, **79%** of OECD countries had adopted a certain collaborative approach with knowledge centres, compared with 74% in 2018.



Developing training courses (62%)

Joint research (44%)
Joint seminars (62%)

Collaboration in cultivating future procurement specialists

Master programme in collaboration with MoEI, PPO and CPO LT







Public Procurement
Excellence Programme
(PPE) by BBG and Vienna
University of Economics
and Business



Polish PPO

Analysis on the PP system with universities

Organised various conferences



Thesis contest

Internship

Thesis contest for master students



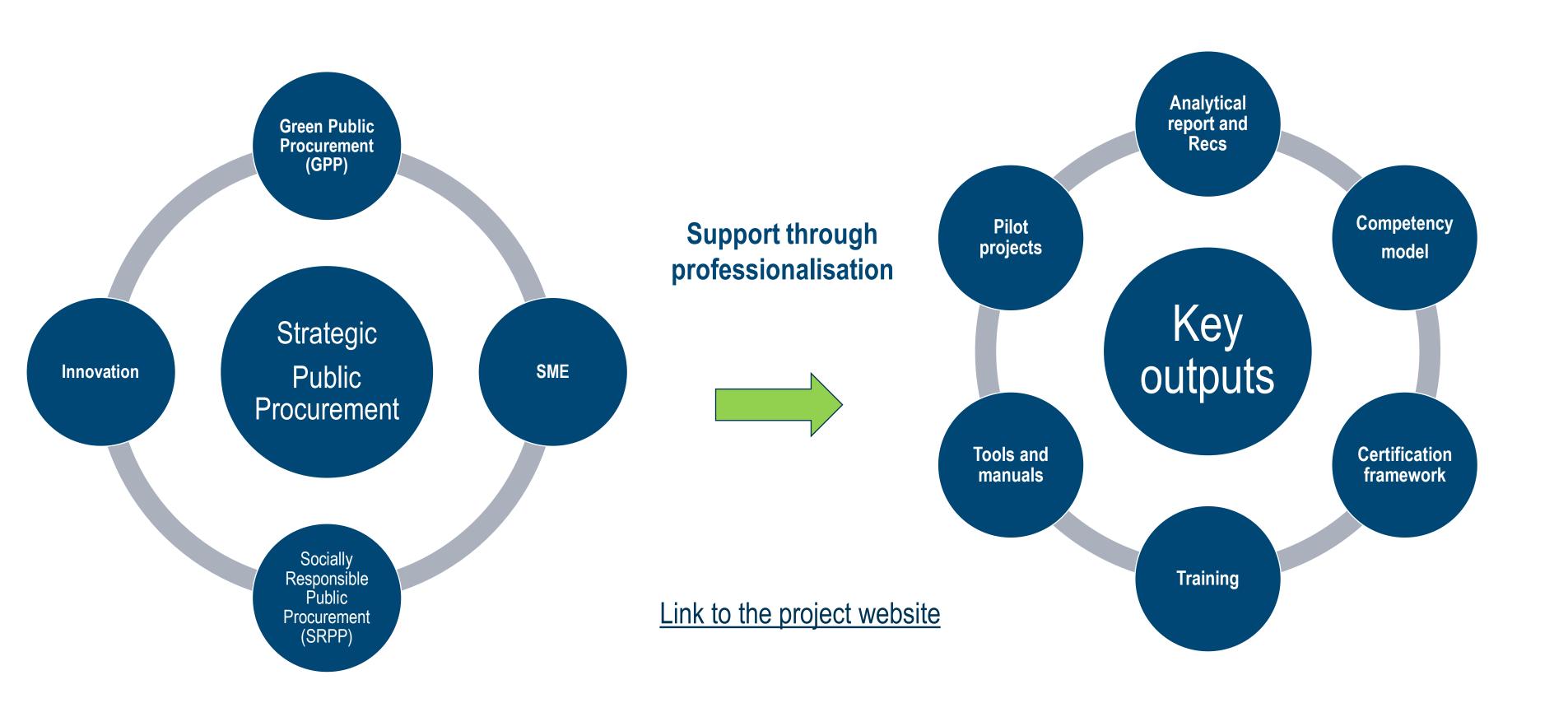
Internship programme



Procurement People of Tomorrow programme (PPoT): engage with young people to promote PP as a career option



Promoting the uptake of strategic public procurement in Estonia through professionalising the public procurement workforce







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ProcurCompEU – the European competency framework for public procurement professionals:
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