

Appendix 3: Broader Outcomes¹

- Increasing access for New Zealand businesses - identify opportunities for New Zealand suppliers, including Māori, Pasifika, ICT and regional suppliers, to be involved.
- Increasing the size and skills of the construction sector – when your agency will be involved in significant construction works, think about how you can partner with suppliers and others to improve construction sector skills and training over the long term.
- Lifting health and safety and employment standards - identify contracts where vulnerable New Zealand workers may be involved in the supply chain, and develop a strategy to make sure that primary suppliers meet their health and safety obligations, and comply with employment standards. Agencies must do this for designated contracts, which for health and safety are forestry and construction, and for employment standards are cleaning, security and forestry. But should also consider other areas where low-paid and vulnerable workers may be involved in your supply chain.
- Transitioning to a net zero emissions economy – consider the following elements:
 - Environmental impact – select those products and services that have a high impact on the environment over their life-cycle and address these first, for example fleet vehicles.
 - Check the market for environmentally-friendly alternatives – analyse the market to determine whether alternative options are available that produce lower emissions or less waste. Check for relevant environmental labels and certifications.
 - Whole-of-life cost – sustainable procurement can offer significant cost savings, for example through lower energy bills, and reduced spending on unnecessary goods and services. Where there are opportunities to make savings on strategic investments by using sustainable procurement practices, you should prioritise these.

¹ <https://www.procurement.govt.nz/broader-outcomes/implementing-broader-outcomes/>