



REPORT

Investing in Your Supply Chain

Procurement Trends Survey 2024

[Start reading](#)

Introduction



Paul Beeston

Partner - Head of Industry and Service Insight

Procurement strategies need to reflect market conditions

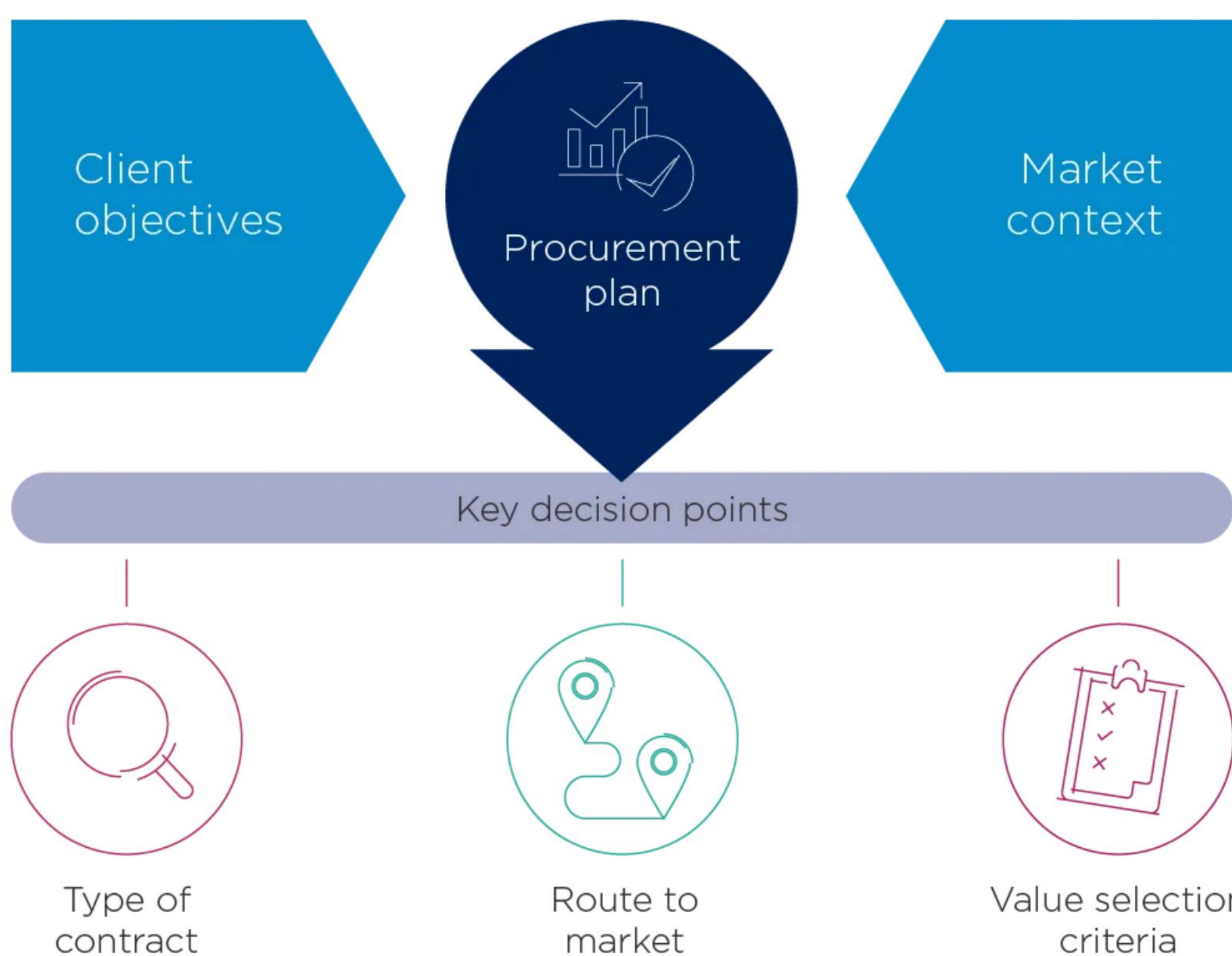
Our annual Procurement Trends report, now in its fifth year, aims to give you the data, insights and analysis you need to understand what is changing in procurement within the UK construction industry.

This year our findings reveal how procurement practices are continuing to evolve in response to volatile market conditions. Our survey shows how important it is for procurement strategies to reflect market conditions, and never more so than when the market is dynamic and fast-moving.

Against this backdrop, it is encouraging to see clients and contractors working more closely together to strengthen the resilience of their supply chains. As an organisation that sits within this procurement ecosystem, we understand the importance of collaboration, sharing knowledge and working together to drive industry-wide improvements.

A successful procurement strategy will meet the client's objectives, but also understands market context and what the supply chain finds viable. The graphic below demonstrates the importance of context.

This report's findings will help you make informed decisions on critical points such as the type of contract, the route to market and appropriate value selection criteria. By making the right procurement choices, project teams will be able to procure better outcomes.

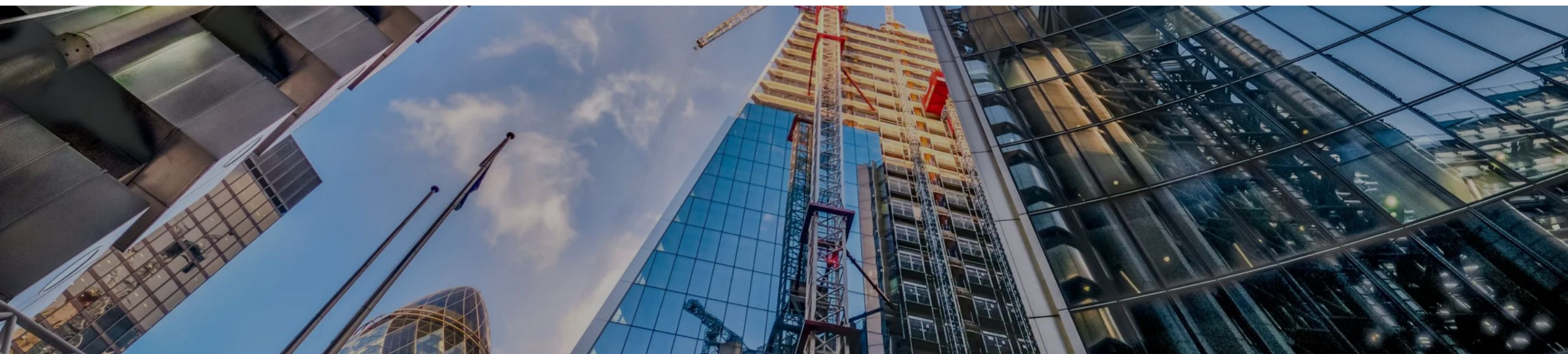


Methodology

The findings of this report are compiled from a survey of key figures across the supply chain, covering a range of sectors, project size and type of contractor.

The survey was completed by main contractors across the UK, anonymously, with the aim of gaining insight and a broad range of views from all parts of the industry, focused on a range of themes around procurement trends. We thank them for their contributions.

Executive Summary



Key reflections

Protecting the supply chain in the face of volatility

For five years the RLB Procurement Trends survey has been titled 'Getting Closer to Your Supply Chain'. It perhaps now feels more appropriate to rename it 'Investing in Your Supply Chain'. In a volatile market the long-term operating models of contractors have been questioned and clients are realising the risk that supply chain fragility poses to their own operating models.

So is collaboration the winner?

In previous tightening markets, more competitive forms of procurement have seen a resurgence. But that is not universally the case in our 2024 survey. More than half of contractors are seeing collaborative practices in procurement, including a willingness to share risk. Clients may still have red lines for their own risk appetite, but they are willing to procure in ways that avoid just shifting that risk to the supply chain.

And will we finally move to procuring better outcomes?

Over the five years of our survey there has been a positive move in both the public and private sectors in the adoption of practices seeking to procure for value and not just at lowest cost. There is still a way to go in contracting for those outcomes, as evidenced by some of the responses we have received on green procurement practices. When in force the Procurement Act may be more evolution than revolution, but the introduction and reporting of KPIs may, if implemented well, see a further shift to procuring better outcomes.

Summary of our main findings

51%

of larger projects (>£60m) show the highest proportion of two-stage tenders being utilised.

67%

of projects use design and build forms of contract, the highest proportion since the start of our survey.

63%

of contractors reporting a significant increase in the cost of performance bonds.

35%

of contractors seeing an increased willingness from clients to consider risk sharing.

24%

average work content adopting modern methods of construction (MMC) on projects.

42%

London and the South East have the highest proportion of two-stage tendering, while at 38% Yorkshire & Humber and the South West have the highest proportion of single-stage tendering.



The key changes since our 2023 survey

+8%

increase in the use of two-stage tendering (with an almost identical reduction in the use of negotiation).

+1

month increase in fixed price durations being offered, which is most noticeable at the mid-scale of projects, £30m to £60m.

+6

day increase in average tender validity period.

54%

of contractors have seen an increased use of collaborative working during procurement in the past 12 months.

+19%

increase in contractors who report they are being asked to provide whole life carbon assessments.

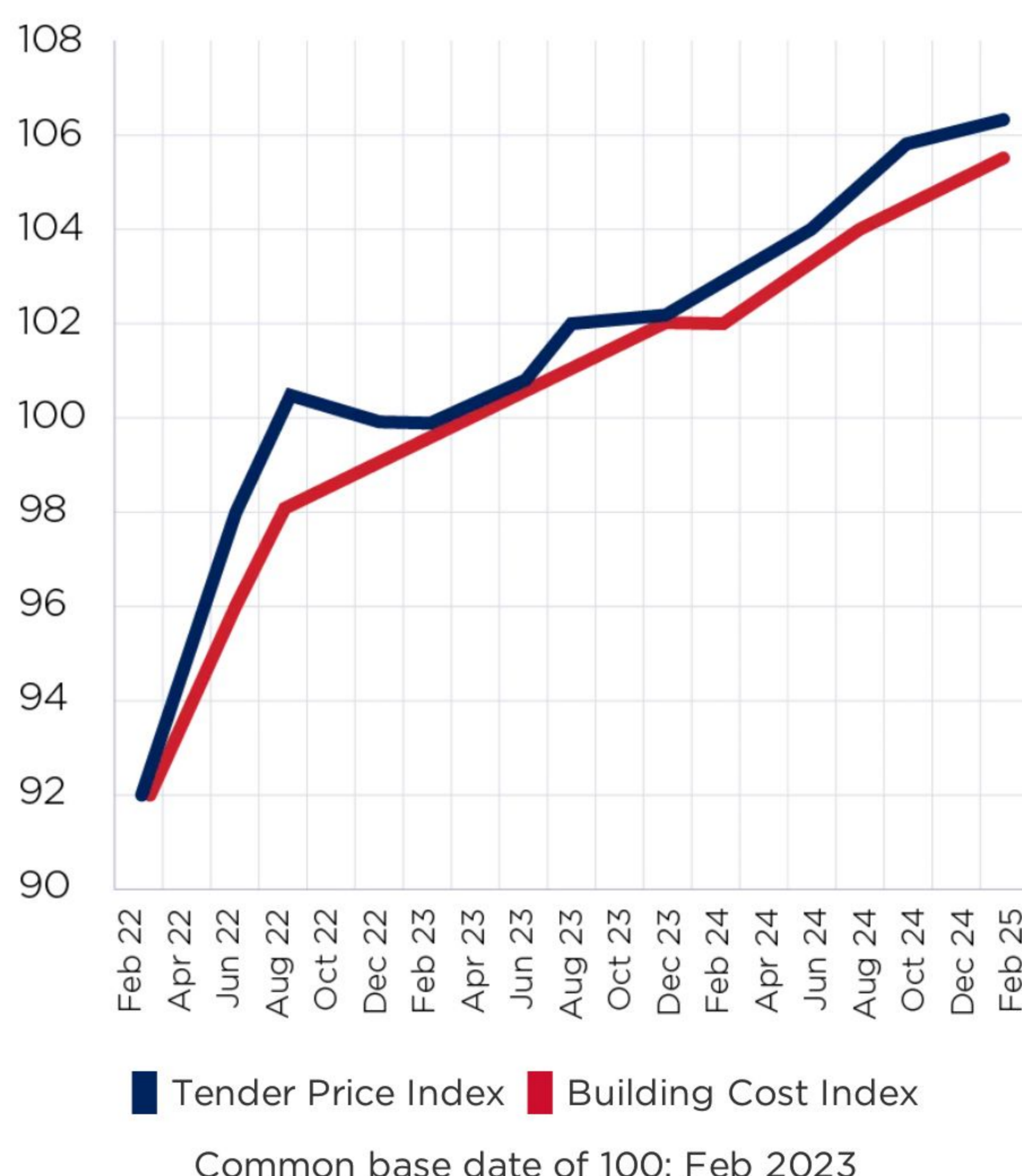
87%

of contractors report that the greatest issue they face in the next 12 months is robustness of supply chain, taking over from material cost and availability.



Macro-economic conditions

Looking back over the previous 12 months, input cost inflation has finally stabilised, but at the same time economic conditions have worsened and pipelines have slowed. This graph compares the BCIS All-in Tender Price Index with the BCIS Building Cost Index.



Key market conditions

- For the past 12 months tender price inflation and input cost inflation have broadly moved consistently.
- This follows the 2022/2023 period which saw a sustained period of input costs increases outstripping tender price uplifts.
- For the forecast 12 months ahead, slowing pipelines are expected to result in input costs once again outstripping tender prices, resulting in margin compression.

What it means for projects

The industry is entering a challenging market while not having any real period of recovery from 2022, when input costs significantly outstripped tender prices.

In the procurement landscape, contractors are therefore keenly chasing pipeline, while being mindful of risk exposure both upstream (in contract conditions) and in downstream supply chain fragility.



The urgency for replacement workload will influence bidding and procurement.

- Roger Hogg, Research and Development Manager



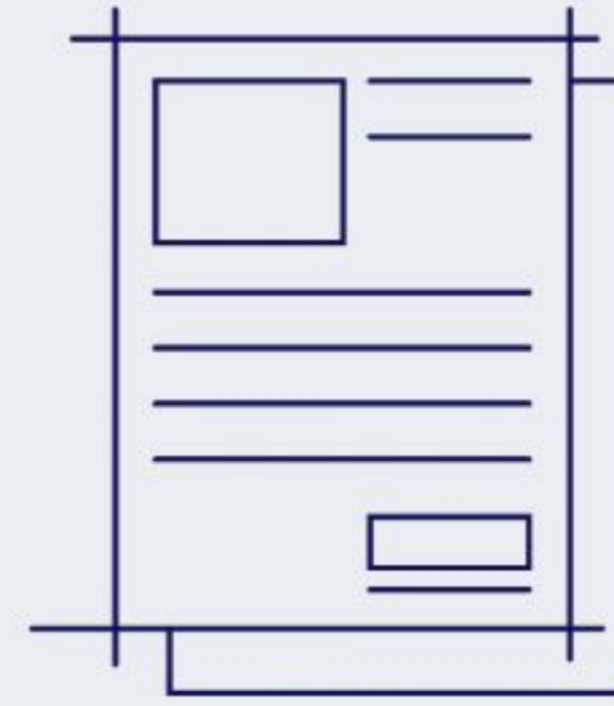
National Trends



Route to market

The route to market describes the means used to select a contractor for a project.

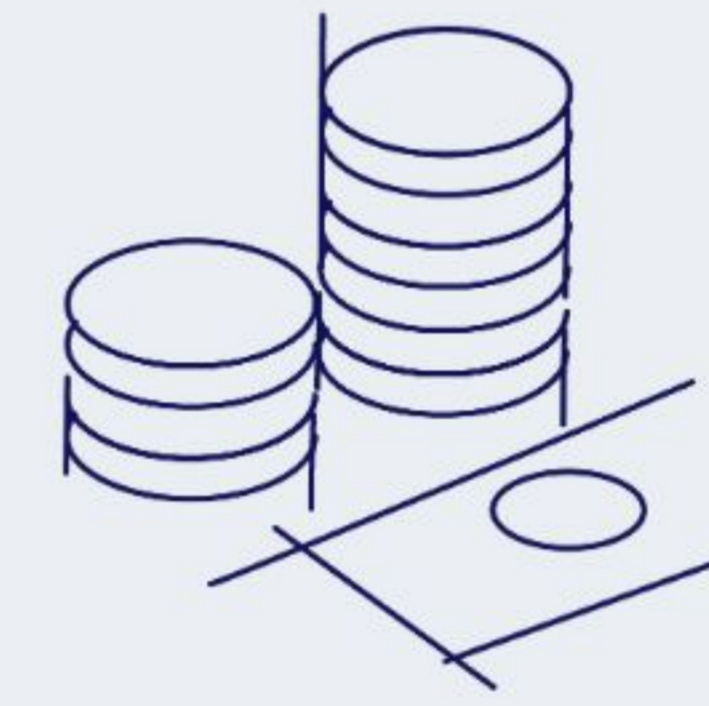
[Find out more](#)



Form of contract

The type of contract that is selected for the procurement process.

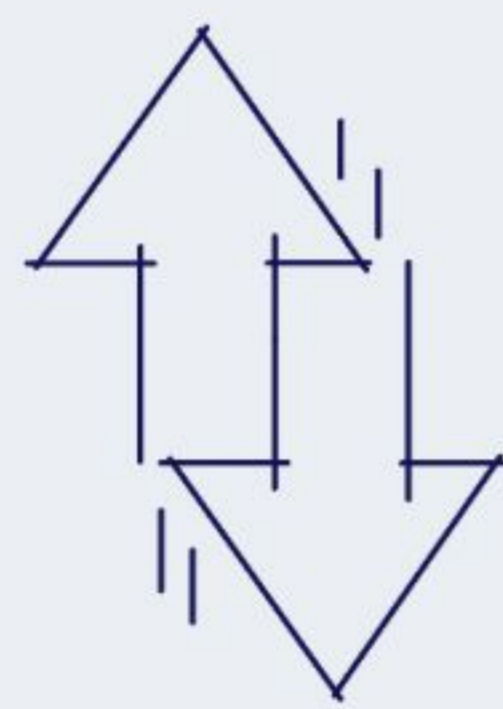
[Find out more](#)



Fixed price

The programme durations that contractors are prepared to accept fixed price contracts for and the period they are prepared to hold open tenders for acceptance.

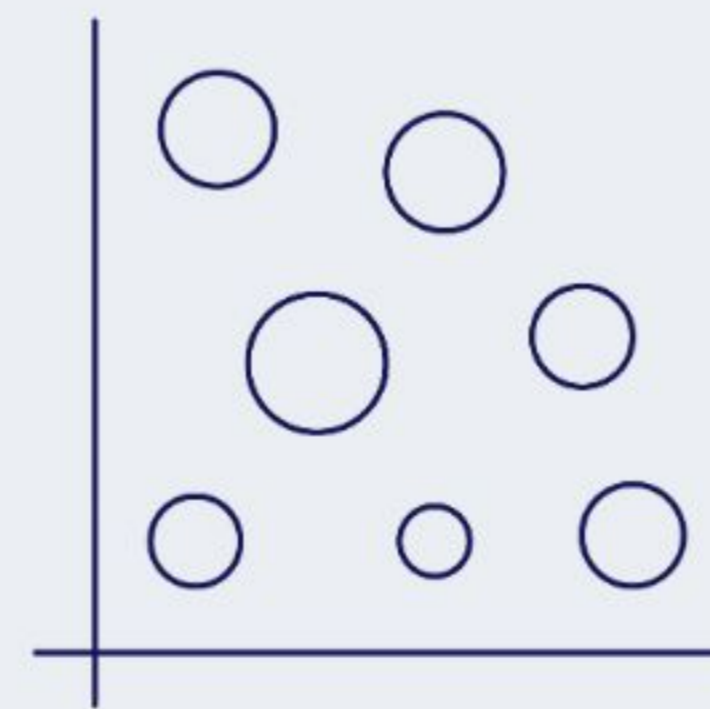
[Find out more](#)



Market volatility

We survey how procurement practices have evolved to meet volatile market conditions.

[Find out more](#)



Detailed heat mapping

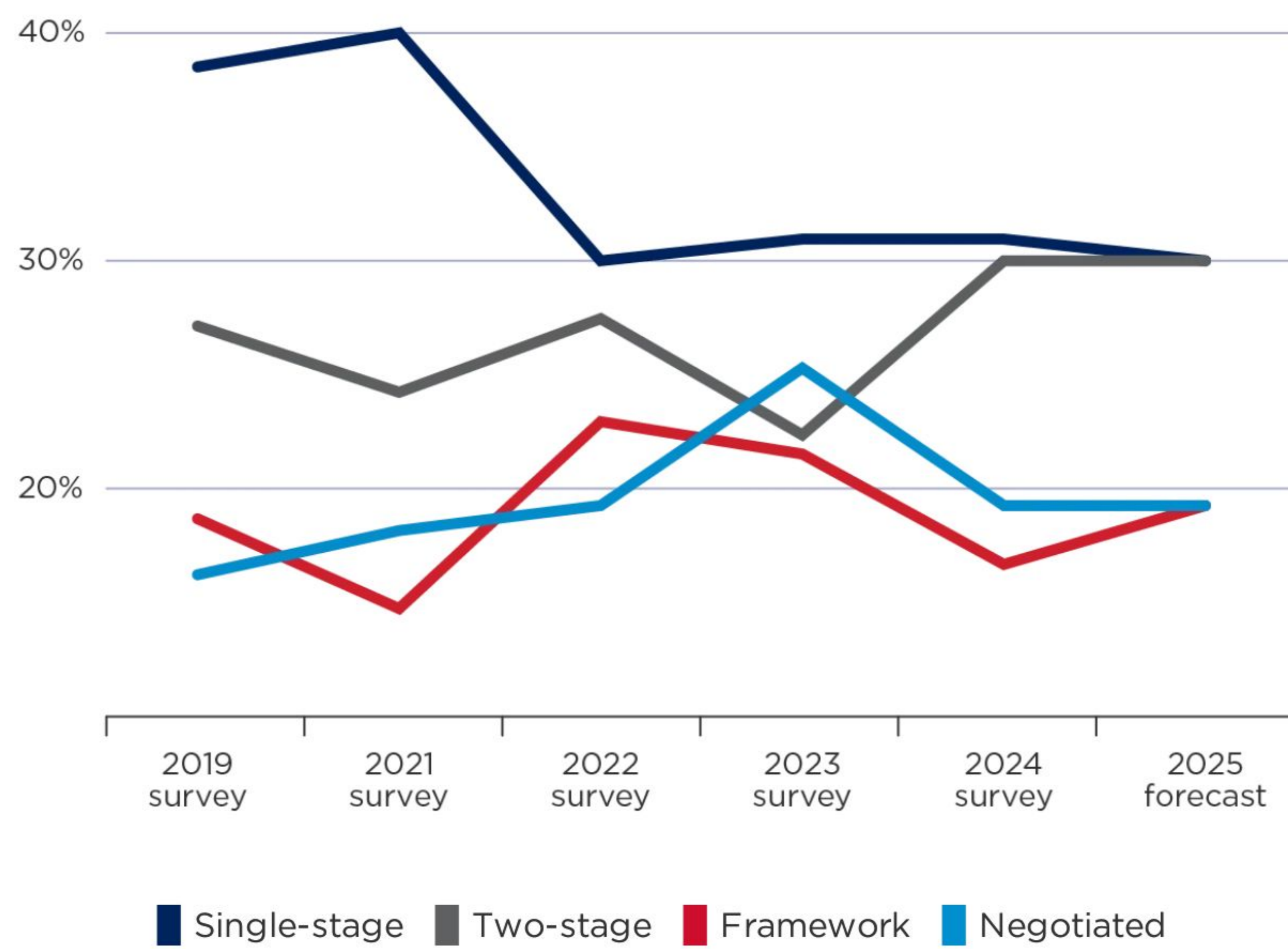
We look at how different project attributes affect procurement practices.

[Find out more](#)

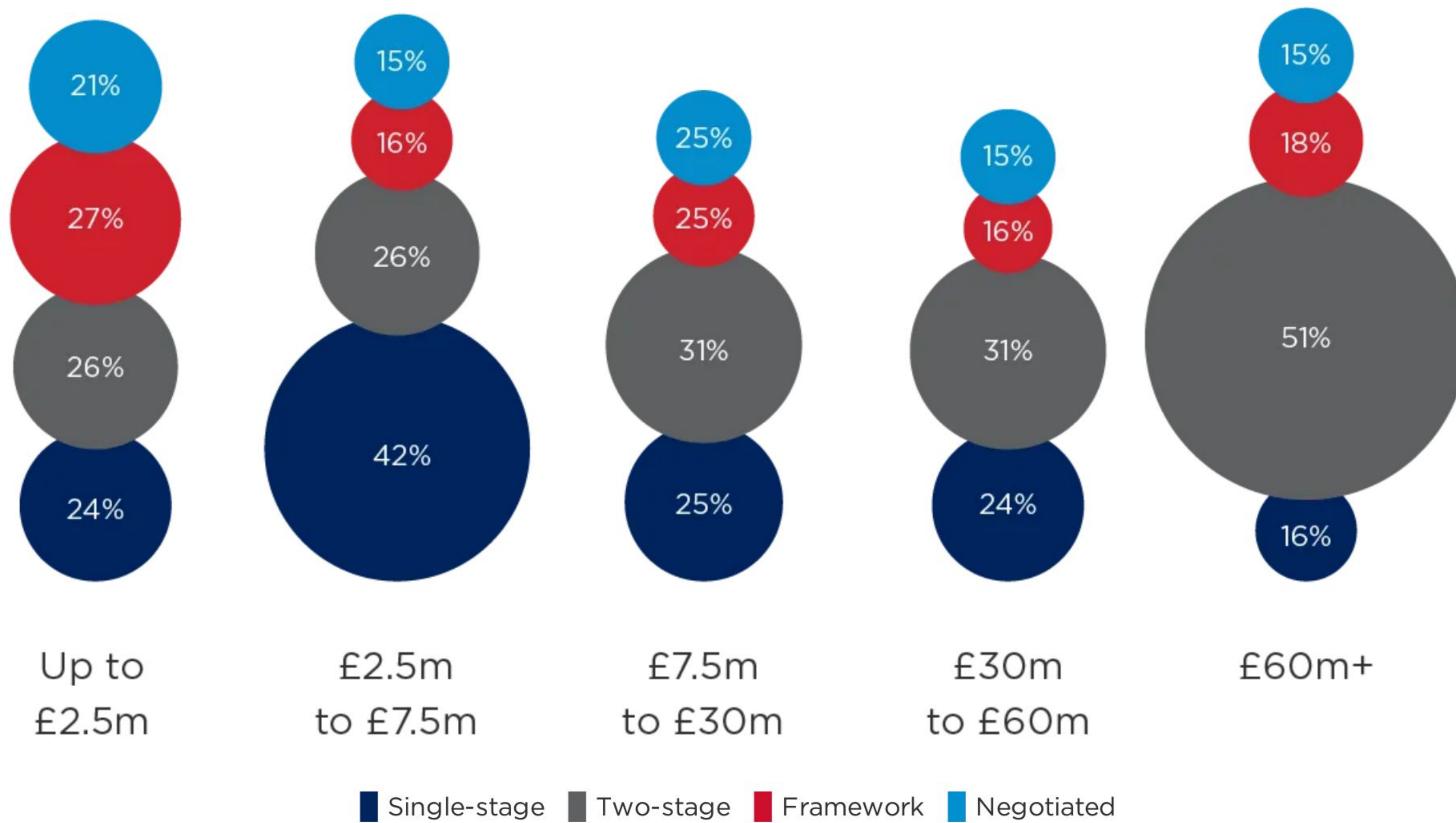
Route to market

There were two key changes in the way much of the industry took projects to market in this year's survey compared to 2023: the amount of negotiated work, and the number of two-stage projects.

Proportion of projects taken to market by each route



Route to market broken down by project value (2024 survey)



Our key findings

-6%

fewer projects being negotiated than in 2023.

+8%

increase in the use of two-stage tendering since 2023 (with an almost identical reduction in the use of negotiation).

No change

The proportion of single-stage projects is holding firm in 2024 compared to 2023.

51%

of larger projects (>£60m) show the highest proportion of two-stage tenders being utilised.

What it means for projects

From those we surveyed, around a third of projects are utilising single-stage tenders, broadly holding firm.

Tightening markets typically signal increased willingness for single-stage tenders, so the market has not yet fully responded in line with historic norms.

The flip of relative proportions of negotiated routes and two-stage does show more competition, but with a desire for a more considered and controlled view of risk from contractors.



If we are seeing major contractors unable to remain profitable, we know there is a crumpling ecosystem below them in the supply chain. Things need to change fast, and we need a more transparent and collaborative procurement system.

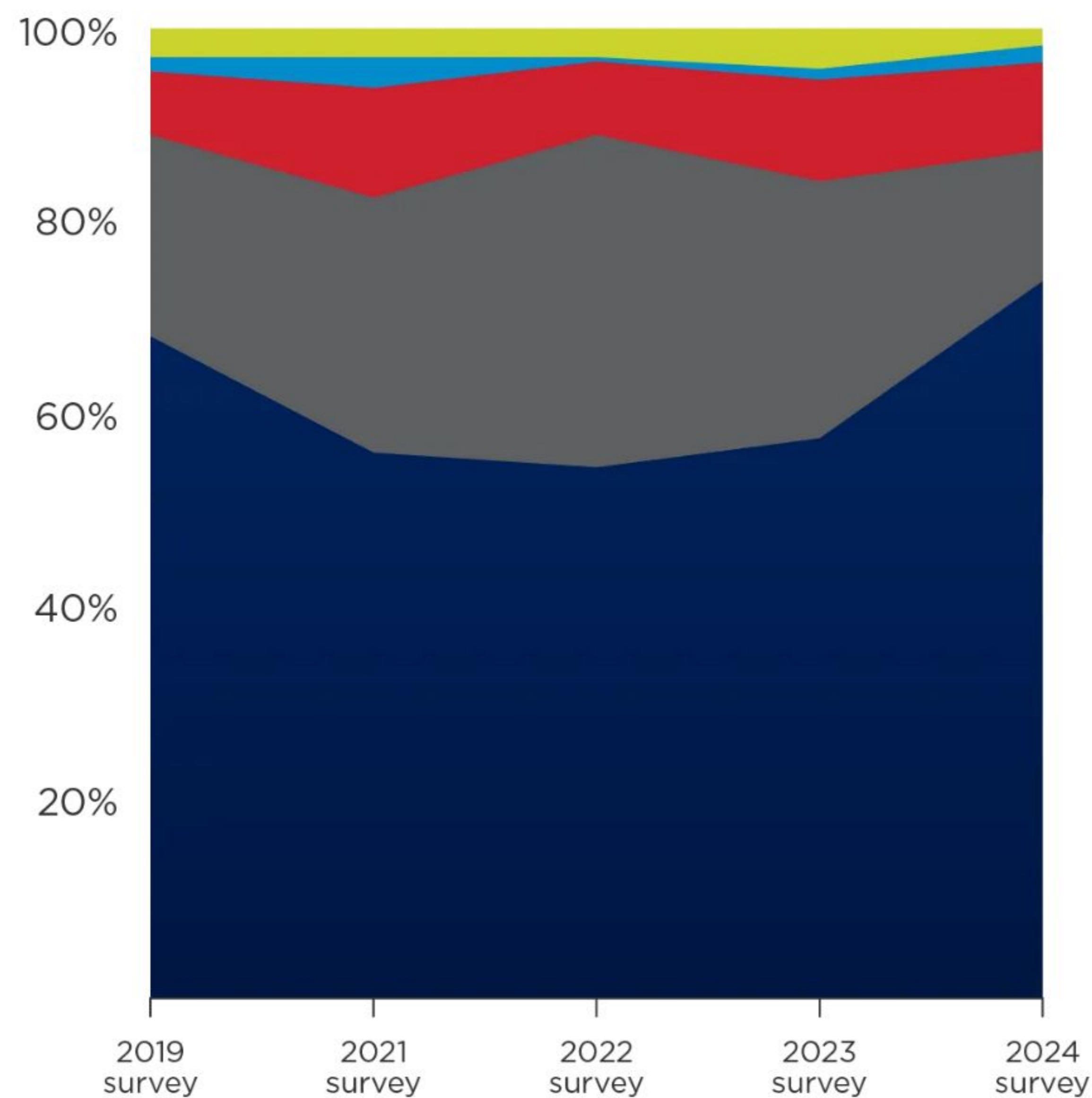
- Sam Barnes, Partner - National Head of Cost Management



Form of contract

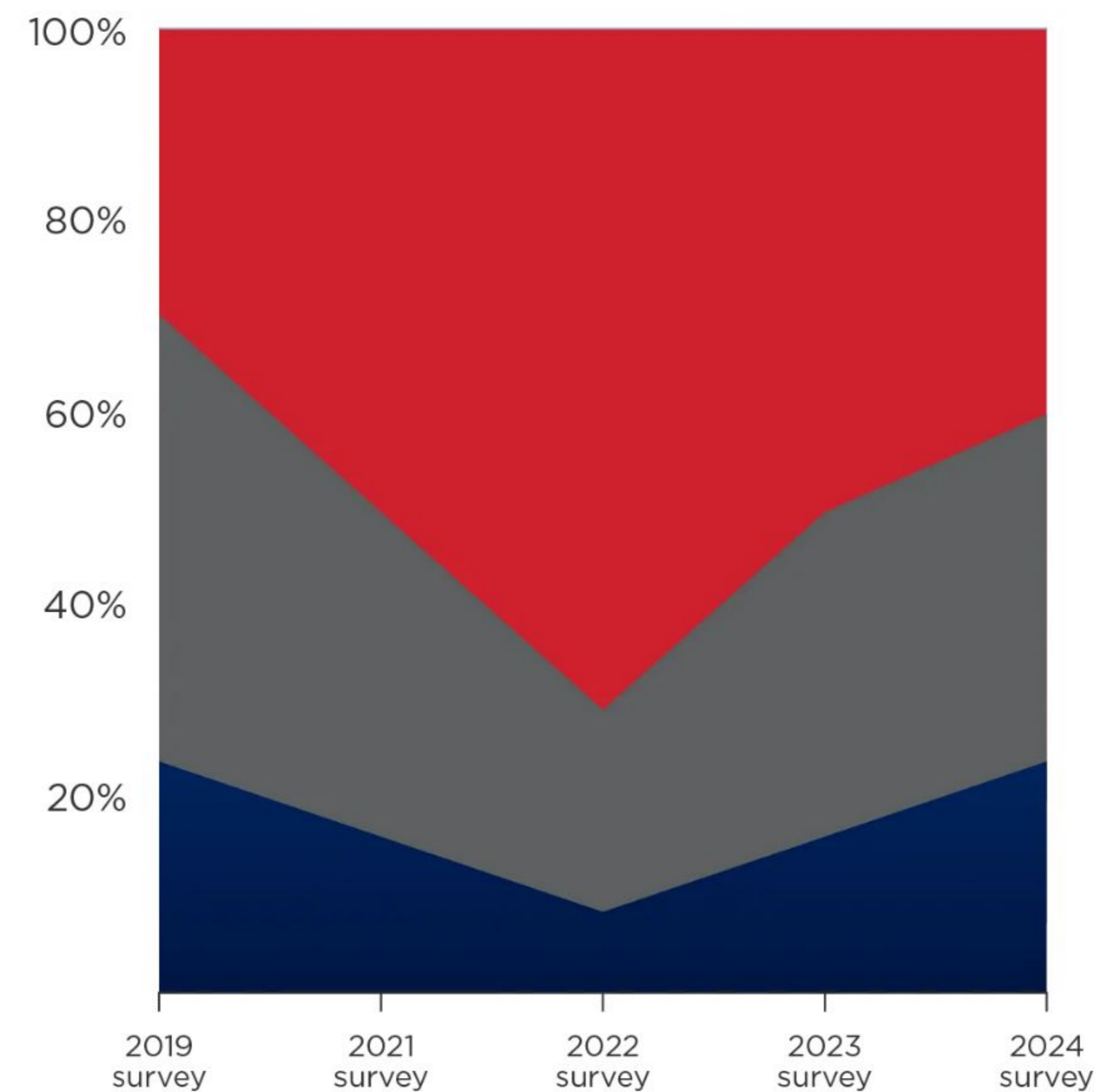
The forms of contract used by projects varies over time. We have surveyed the market looking at types of contract and design status at the time of tendering.

Types of contract



- Design and build
- Traditional without quantities
- Traditional with quantities
- CM/MC
- Bespoke/Other

Design status at tender stage



- Stage 2
 - Stage 3
 - Stage 4
- RIBA Work Stage

Our key findings

+9%

increase in the use of design and build to 67%, the highest proportion since the start of our survey.

-7%

fewer traditional projects with quantities compared to our 2023 survey.

+7%

increase in contractors preferring Stage 2 design at tender stage, with an almost exact correlating decrease in preference for Stage 4 design.

What it means for projects

With the introduction of Building Safety Act gateways for higher-risk buildings, particularly Gateway 2, our survey's findings buck expectation with a decrease in more developed design at tender stage.

However, with the residential market quieter (output around 12% down year-on-year), this is likely to be also reflective of the relative proportion of work undertaken in the sector.



Fixed price

We surveyed the average fixed price duration being offered by contractors broken down by typical project size. Fixed price duration is the maximum construction programme of a project that will be entered into without some form of fluctuations provision.

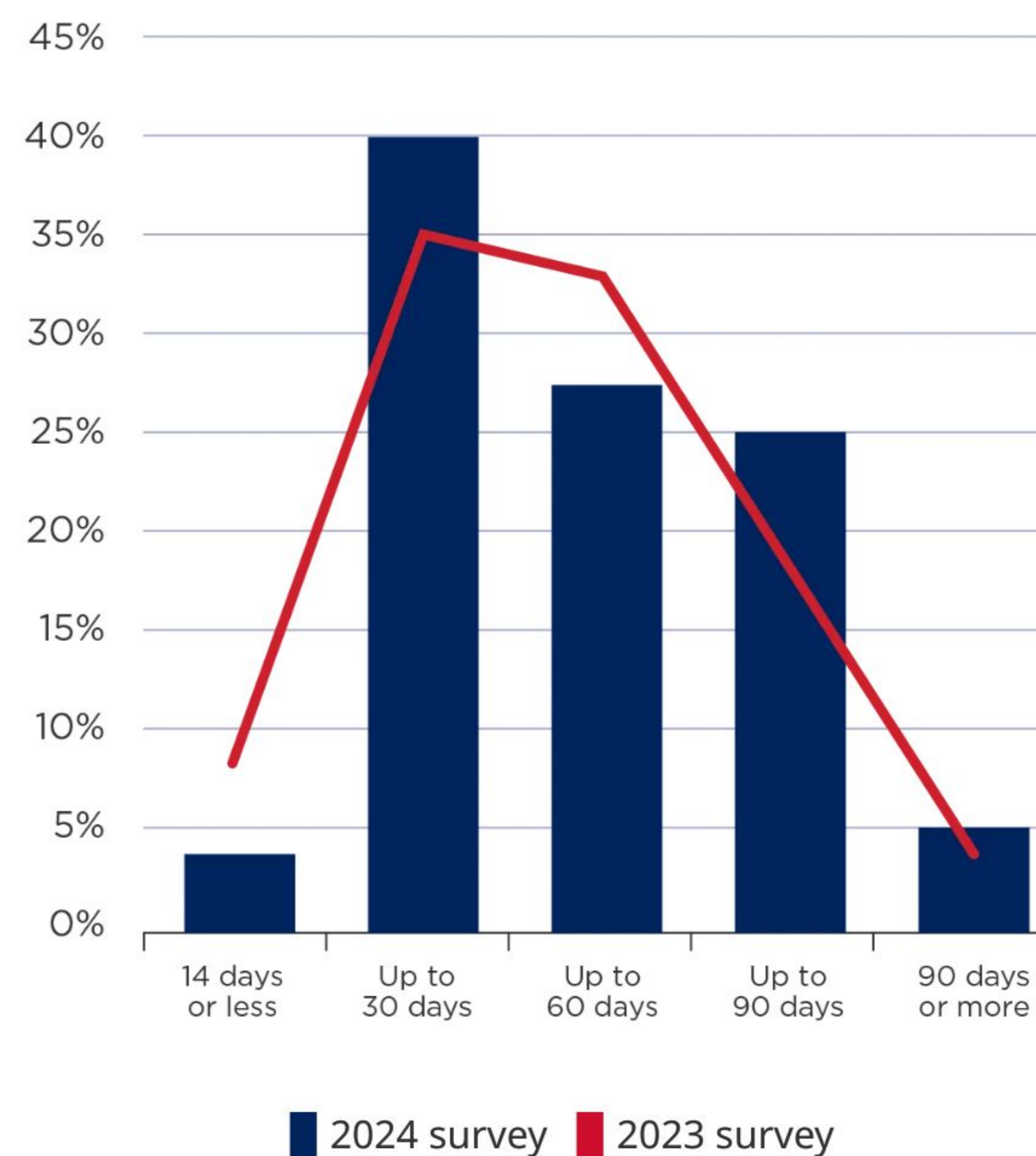
We also looked at the tender validity period that contractors were offering (being the period that a tender was being held open for acceptance).



Average fixed price duration by project size



Tender validity period (% of contractors)



Our key findings

+1

month increase in fixed price durations being offered since our 2023 survey, which is most noticeable at the mid-scale of projects, £30m to £60m.

+6

day increase in average tender validity period since our 2023 survey.

What it means for projects

With some of the immediate volatility taken out of contractors' forecast input costs, it is to be expected that fixed price durations have increased.

With less workload and the distinct possibility of market volatility fuelled by geopolitical events, the increase in fixed price being borne by the market may give clients cause to contemplate how much further volatility a fragile supply chain may be able to withstand.

A call for fluctuation provisions in appropriate circumstances is evidenced in the next section of the report where we look at market volatility.

“

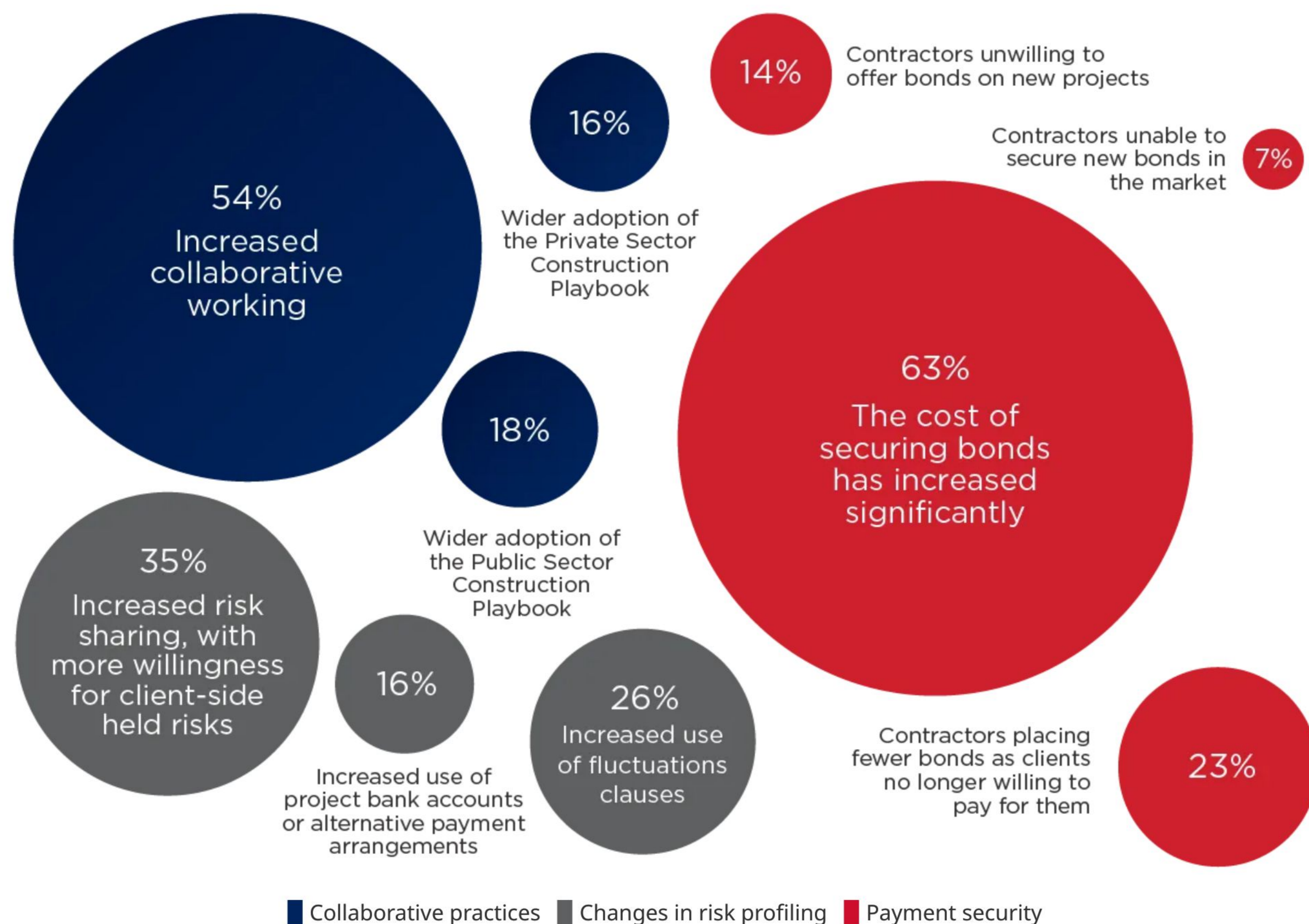
The issues in the past with fixed price, labour availability and material supplies seem to be levelling off and creating less uncertainty in the market.

- National contractor

”

Market volatility

The percentage of contractors reporting a year-on-year change in procurement practices responding to a volatile market.



Our key findings

54%

of contractors have seen an increased use of collaborative working during procurement.

35%

of contractors seeing an increased willingness from clients to consider risk sharing.

63%

of contractors reporting a significant increase in the cost of performance bonds.

What it means for projects

Shrinking construction pipelines are often accompanied by more competitive practices being promoted through procurement practices (such as single-stage, lowest-cost tender selection).

Contractors are reporting an uplift in collaborative practices and willingness for alternative risk profiling. Should projects not embrace these practices, they may seem less attractive to the market.

Some clients are seeing supply chain fragility as a real risk to their own operating models.



There are mutual benefits for clients and contractors by moving to a programme-based, not project-based, procurement process where earlier contract involvement is standard and the risk is borne across parties, rather than resting solely on the shoulders of the contractor or the client. It is not just contractors struggling to put the theory into practice – clients and their advisors are rightly contemplating the impact of insolvency in a market where bonding facilities are proving more challenging to source.

- Paul Beeston, Partner – Head of Industry and Service Insight

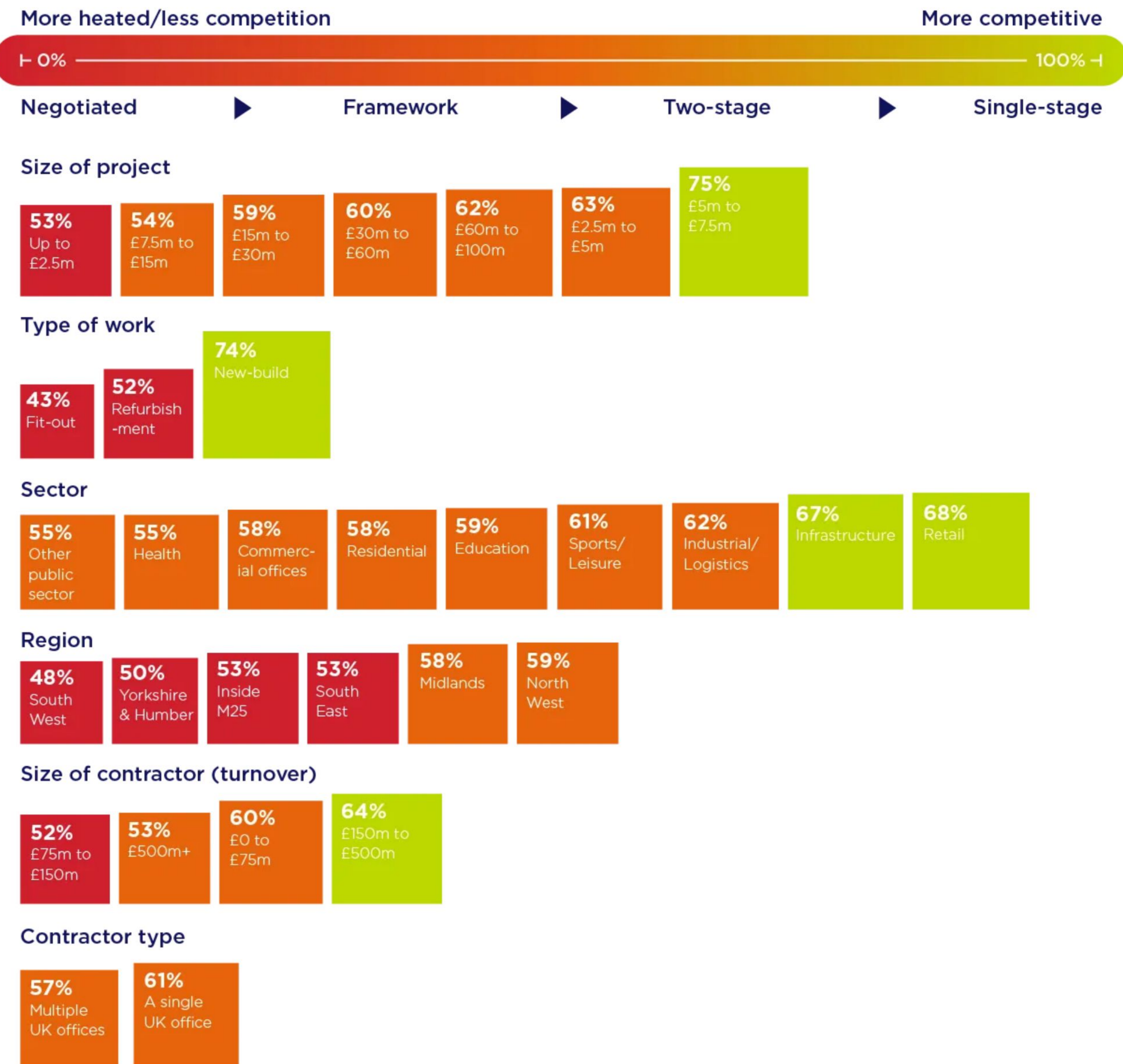


Detailed heat mapping

In this section we map the RLB Procurement Competitiveness Score to micro-level project attributes.

The RLB Procurement Competitiveness Score is a measure of the level of open competition in tender processes, and seeks to display graphically the likely market acceptance of a proposed or selected procurement option. Lower values (shaded red) reflect more competitive routes to market, such as single-stage tenders. Higher values (shaded green) reflect lesser competition, such as negotiated routes to market.

The level of competition may be a reflection of client 'push' (what procurement path may best achieve project objectives) or market 'pull' (what path the contracting market may best tolerate).



Our key findings

- The most collaborative routes to market are generally found on smaller projects, fit-outs and refurbishment works.
- Highest competitive levels are displayed by small to mid-sized projects (£5m to £7.5m) and for mid-sized contractors (£150m to £500m turnover).
- The retail and infrastructure sectors show high levels of competition, as compared to other industry sectors.

What it means for projects

Considering the macro-market conditions that a project will be procuring from allows client and project teams to understand whether client objectives can be reconciled with the market conditions.

Where project or client objectives cannot be reconciled, then alternative procurement arrangements may need to be considered and/or alternative risk mitigation made.

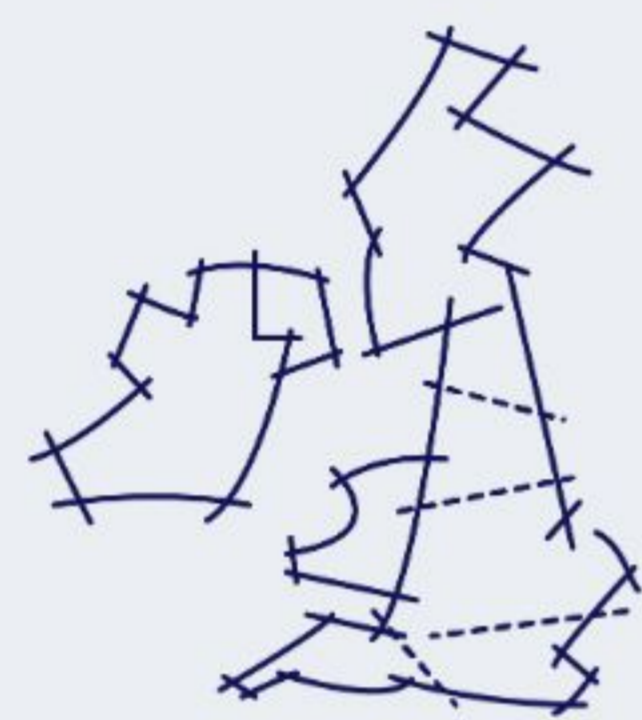


The industry needs to work on trust. There is still a long way to go to secure true collaborative working.

- Matthew Brooker, Partner – National Head of Commercial



Regional Trends



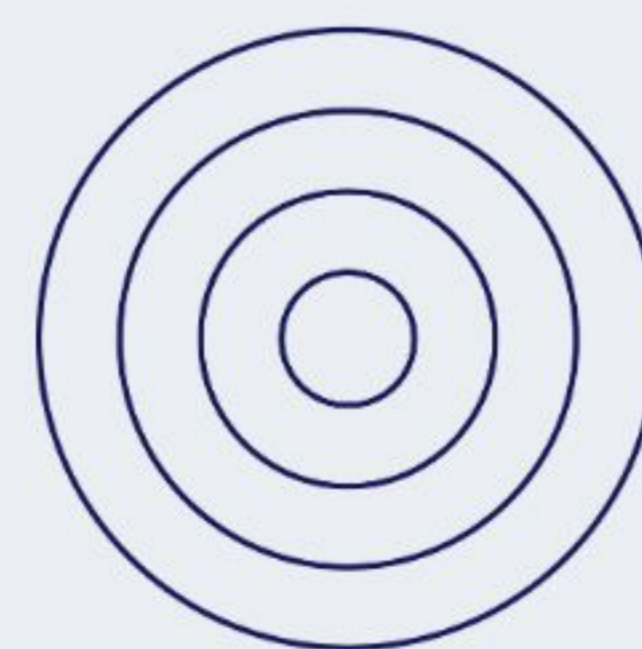
Regional competition and new orders
We compare how regional pipeline differences are influencing procurement practices.

[Find out more](#)



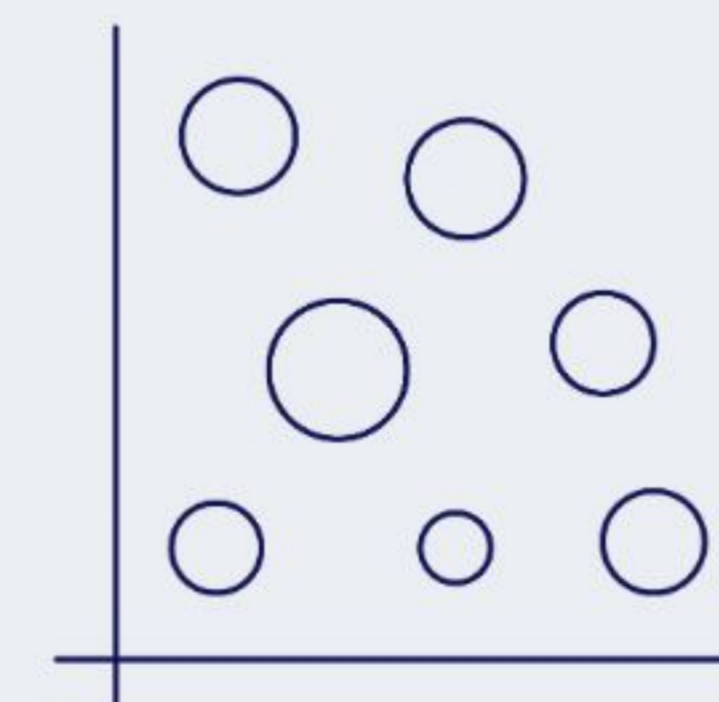
Route to market
The route to market describes the means used to select a contractor for a project.

[Find out more](#)



Regional pressure points
The key procurement pressure points impacting regional markets.

[Find out more](#)



Trade heat map
We look at key heated trades on a regional basis.

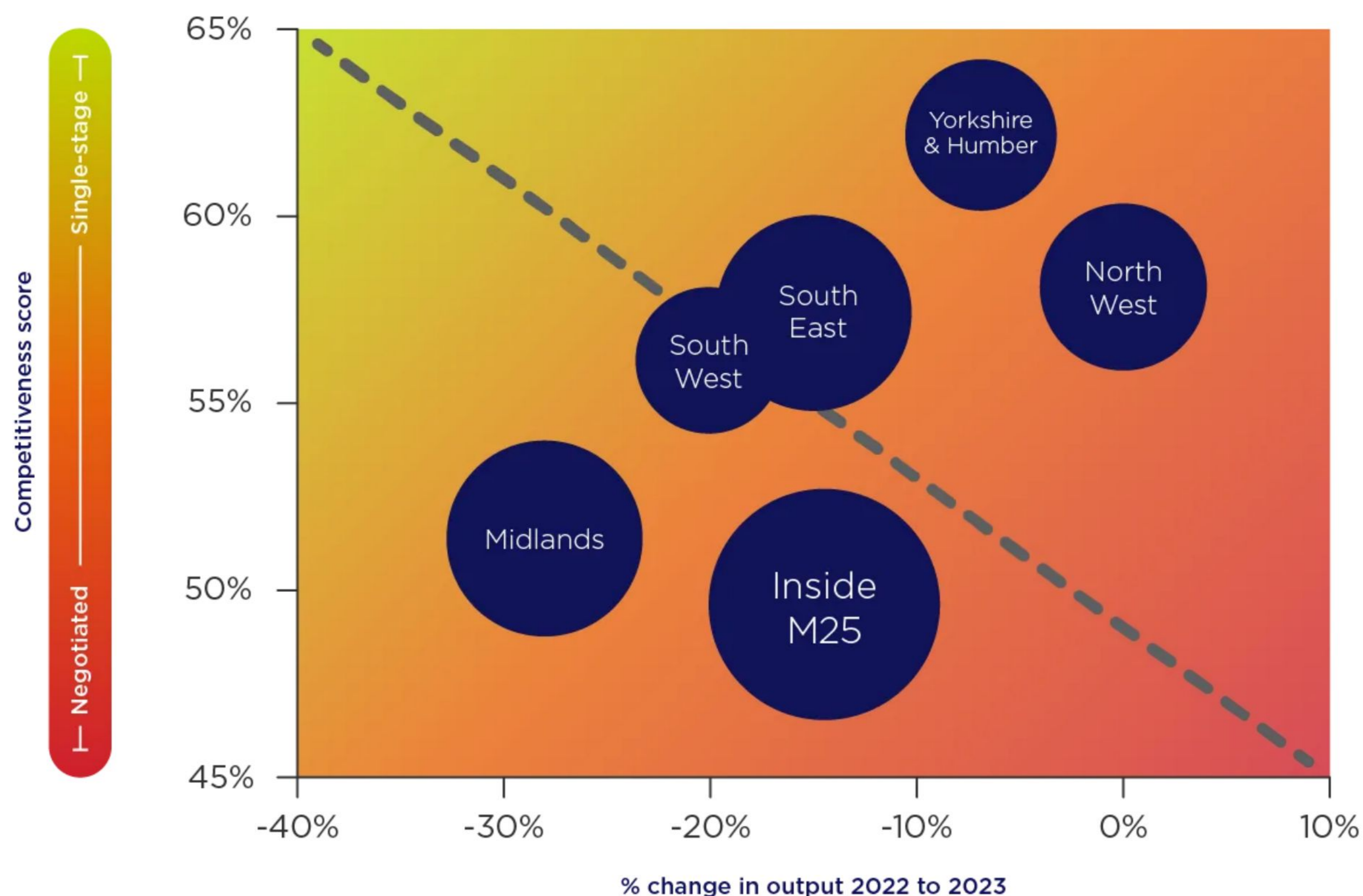
[Find out more](#)

Regional competition and new orders

With a contraction in output over the 12-month period prior to the survey, the industry may have had more bidding capacity than at the time of last year's survey. The graph below shows regions with their RLB Procurement Competitiveness Score plotted against changes in output. The size of each regional bubble represents the construction output in that region.

The RLB Procurement Competitiveness Score is a measure of the level of open competition in tender processes, and seeks to display graphically the likely market acceptance of a proposed or selected procurement option. Lower values (shaded red) reflect more competitive routes to market, such as single-stage tenders. Higher values (shaded green) reflect lesser competition, such as negotiated routes to market.

The level of competition may be a reflection of client 'push' (what procurement path may best achieve project objectives) or market 'pull' (what path the contracting market may best tolerate).



Our key findings

- The regions above the dotted line – Yorkshire & Humber and North West – are showing more competitive procurement practices than the change in output would suggest may be market driven.
- The regions beneath the dotted line – Midlands and London (Inside M25) – may be showing more collaborative procurement practices than the change in output would suggest may be market driven.



What it means for projects

In Yorkshire & Humber and North West, single-stage procurement activity may have more appeal (all other project attributes being equal).

In Midlands and London, two-stage procurement or negotiated routes to market activity may have more appeal (all other project attributes being equal).



We anticipate more competitive supply chain tendering as workloads and inflation begin to stabilise.

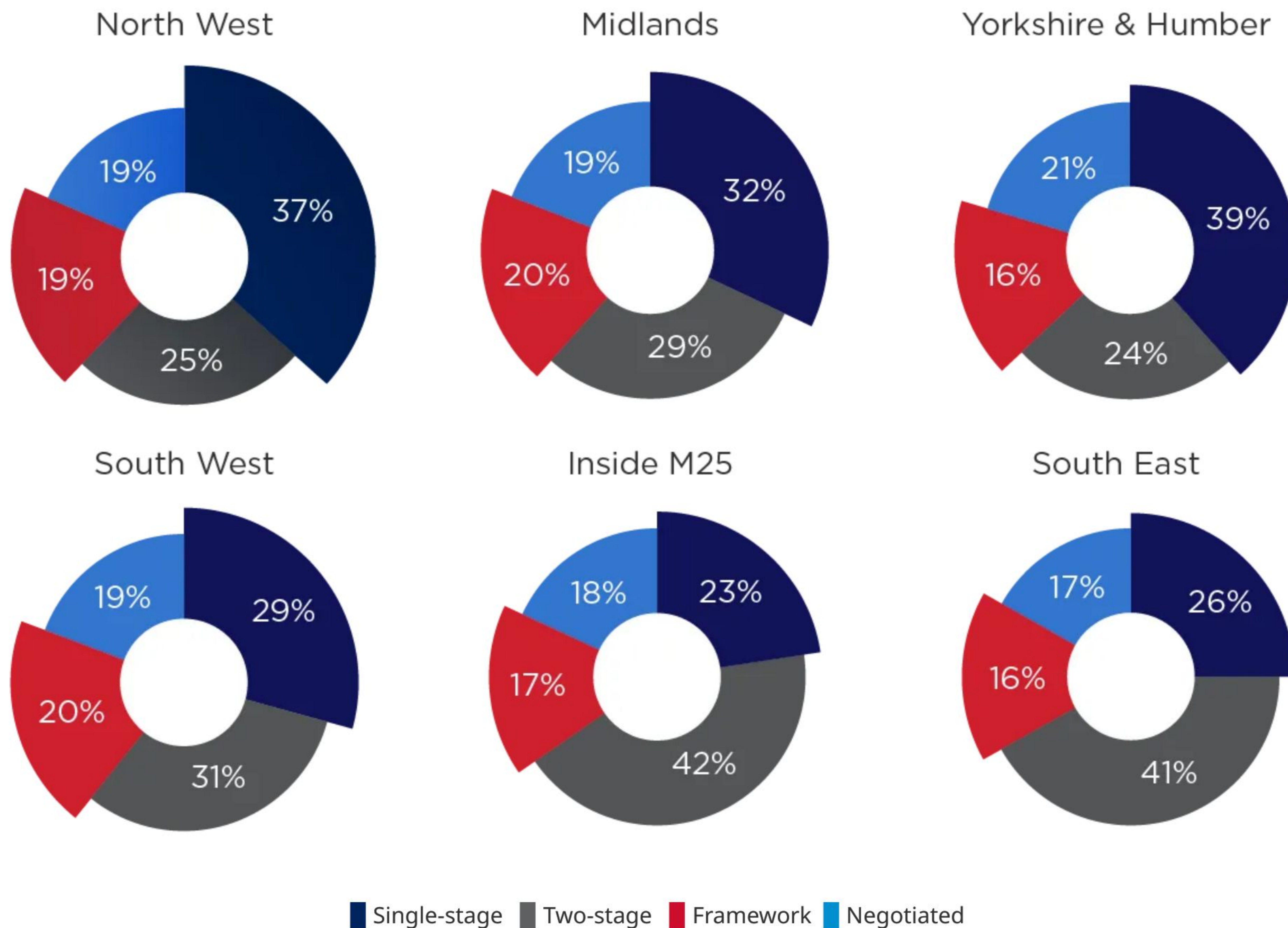
- London-based mid-sized contractor



Route to market



Here we look at how UK regions differ in their approach when taking projects to market.



Our key findings

42%

London and the South East have the largest proportion of two-stage projects, reflecting the likely average complexity and size of projects.

38%

Yorkshire & Humber and the North West have the highest proportion of single-stage projects.

What it means for projects

The popularity of routes to market differs by region. What may suit a particular project in one region may not suit a project in another.

Procurement strategies need to be cognisant of the impact of the regional differences.



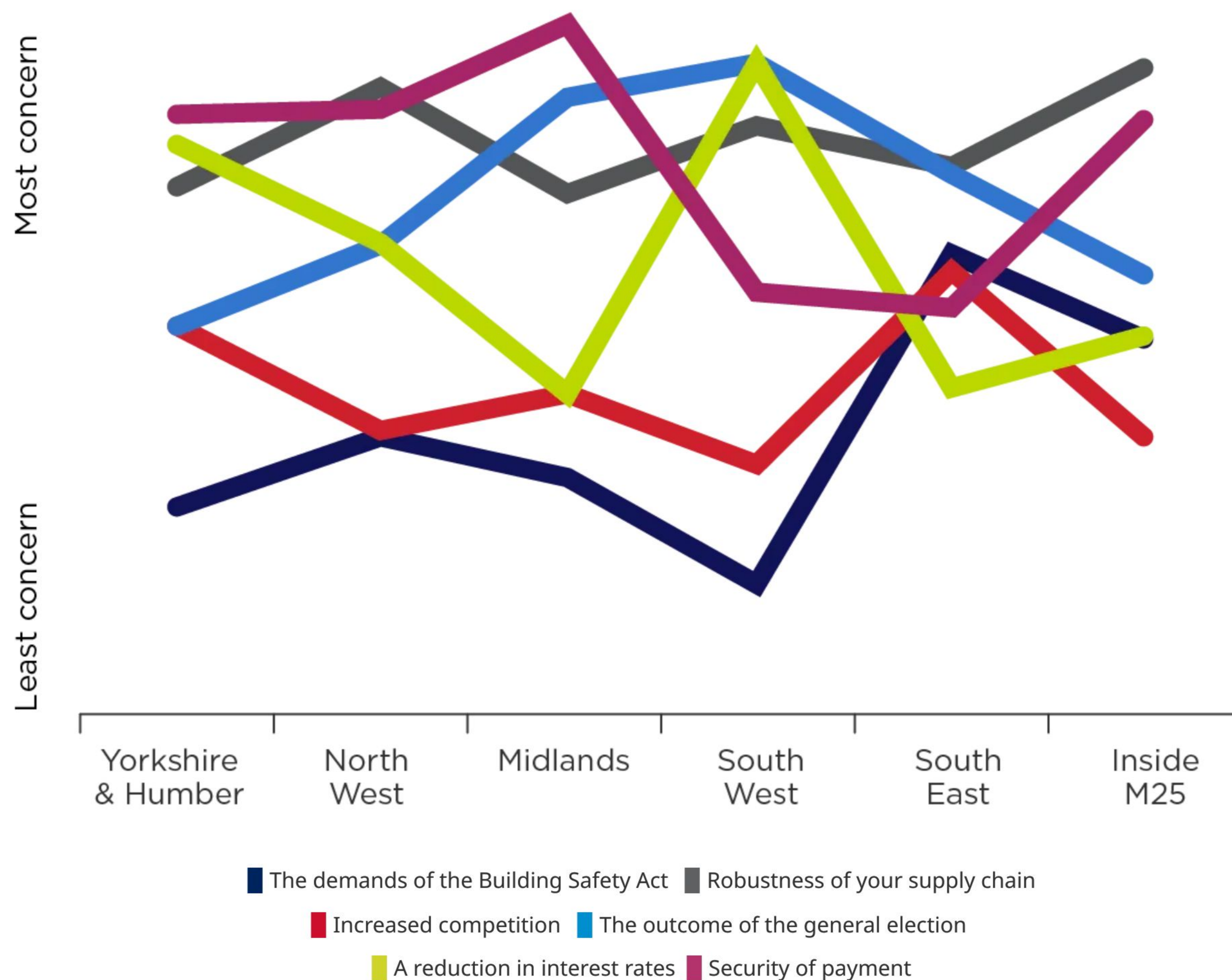
We feel that two-stage procurement processes could be hastened by ensuring that a great portion of the design work is completed pre-tender.

- London-based SME contractor



Regional pressure points

Contractors were asked what their largest concerns were, looking at their markets for the next 12 months. The results speak of volatility and fragility and are equally inwardly facing (into their supply chain) and outwardly facing (to clients and macro-economic conditions).



Our key findings

- UK-wide security of payment and robustness of their supply chains are the greatest concerns facing contractors.
- The regions most concerned with the Building Safety Act are London and the South East, where there may be a higher concentration of higher-risk buildings.
- The outcome of the next general election remains a high concern.



What it means for projects

Contractors are likely to take as much of an interest in security of the client and their funding as the other way around. Demonstrating a robust financial covenant to the market is likely to attract more competition.

Establishing certainty on timing of a project and insulation from external factors, such as market volatility and geopolitical events, may also dictate the market appetite for a particular procurement route.



Decision making by government departments is being significantly delayed.

- National contractor



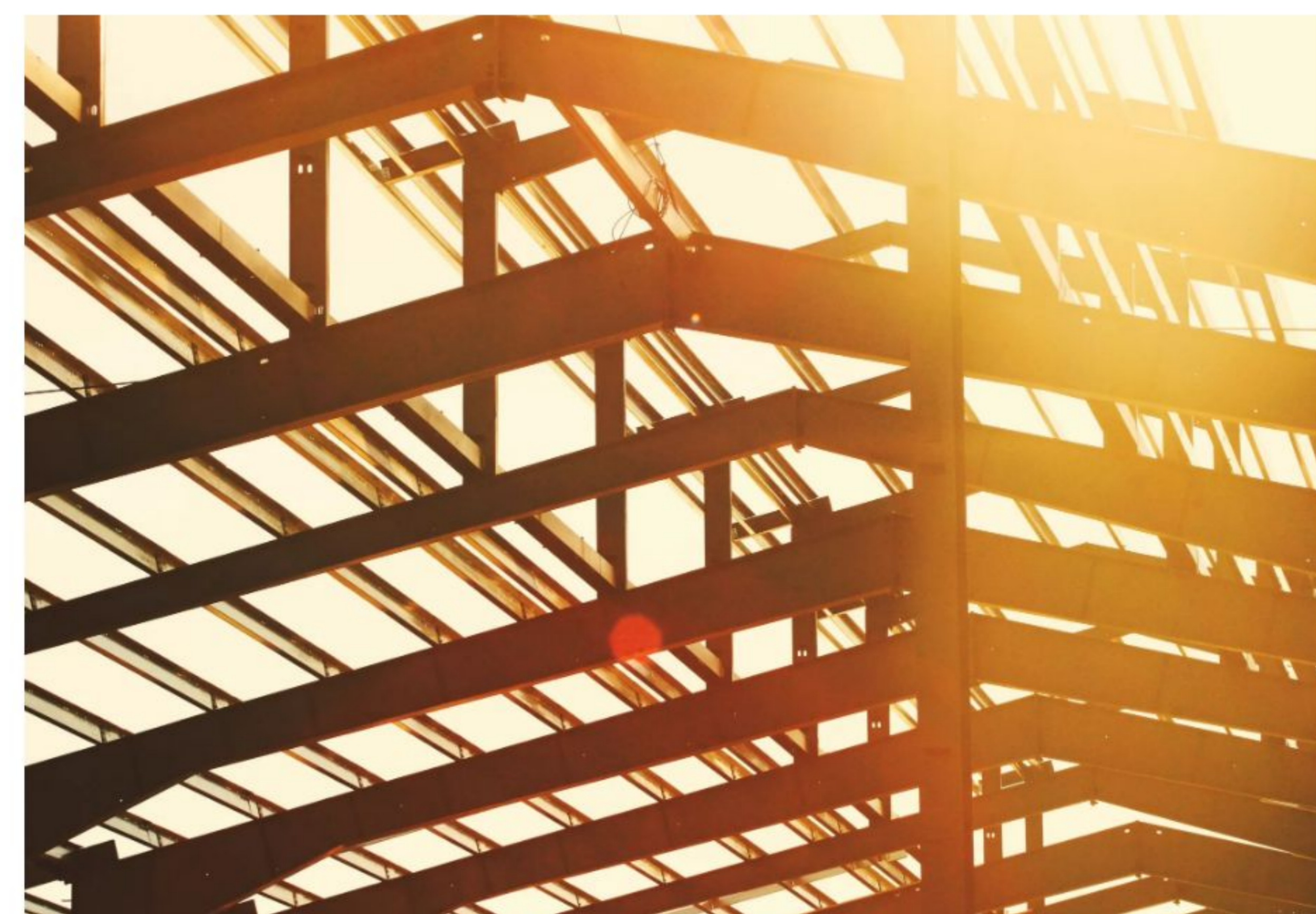
Trade heat map

This table represents the percentage of respondents who identified the least trade capacity. The higher percentages (highlighted in red) show those most heated trades with least capacity in each region.

	Yorkshire & Humber	North West	Midlands	South West	South East	Inside M25	Whole UK
Groundworks	21%	12.5%	19%	23%	4%	10%	12.4%
Piling	0%	4.2%	12%	9%	0%	5%	5.1%
Steelwork	0%	4.2%	4%	0%	8%	5%	4.4%
Concrete frame	7%	8.3%	8%	9%	13%	2%	7.3%
Façade and curtain walling	21%	8.3%	4%	21%	25%	14%	13.9%
Brickwork/Blockwork	29%	16.7%	15%	0%	13%	5%	12.4%
Dry lining	0%	8.3%	15%	9%	8%	7%	8.8%
Roofing	14%	12.5%	4%	9%	8%	12%	10.2%
MEP	0%	0%	8%	19%	17%	17%	10.2%
Finishes	0%	4.2%	0%	0%	0%	2%	1.5%
Bespoke joinery	0%	12.5%	4%	0%	4%	17%	8.8%
General joinery	0%	0%	4%	0%	0%	5%	2.2%
Architectural metalwork	7%	8.3%	4%	0%	0%	0%	2.9%

Our key findings

- The façade and curtain walling trades are most heated across the UK.
- Groundworks is a close second, with London and the South East seeing more capacity.
- Perhaps surprisingly, given the fewer housing starts, brickwork/blockwork is still showing as a heated trade.

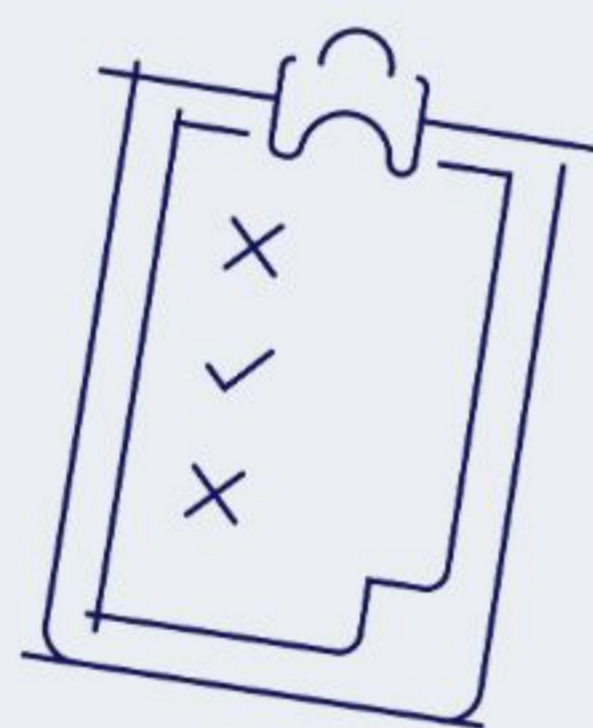


What it means for projects

Trades with less capacity may be less competitive when tendered in a two-stage scenario. These packages may require particular attention in two-stage projects or looking at alternative routes to pricing down the supply chain, such as prior engagement before the main contractor.

There is most capacity in finishing trades. Interestingly, groundworks and brickwork may ordinarily be expected to be impacted by a slowing residential sector, whereas our survey shows less capacity.

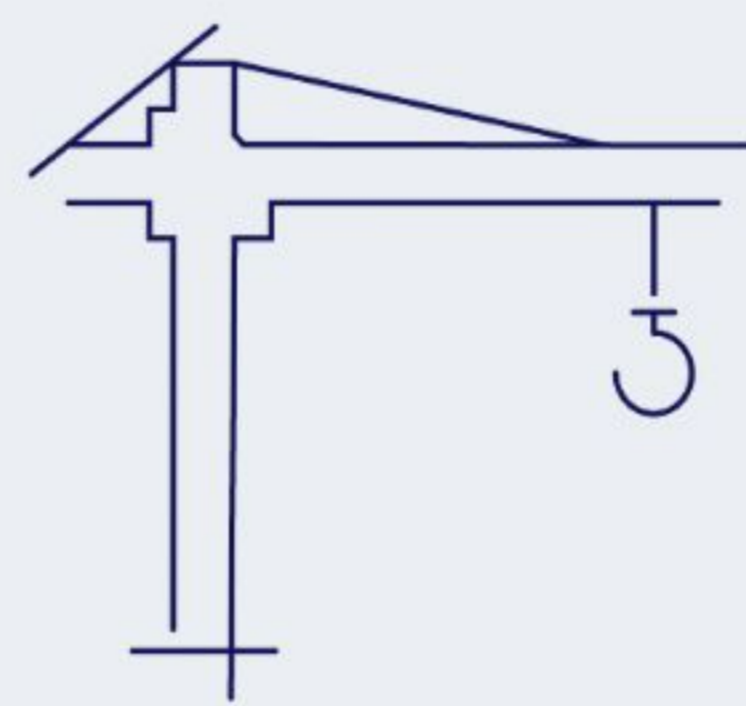
Procuring Better Outcomes



Use of value selection criteria

Our survey examined contract award criteria including the use of value selection.

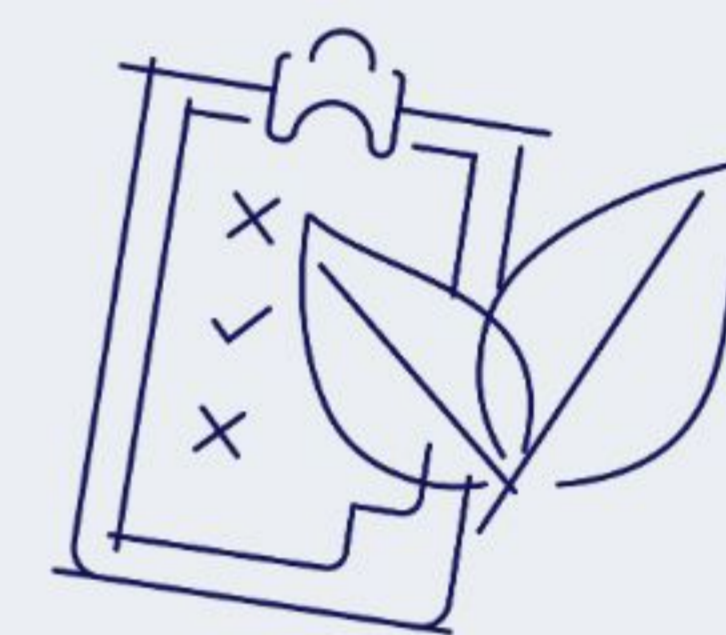
[Find out more](#)



Modern methods of construction

We look at the use of MMC and the adoption rates across industry and the barriers that may exist in procurement.

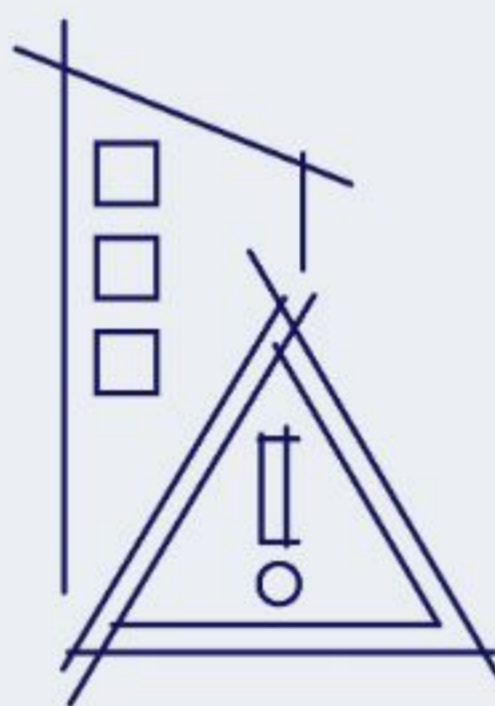
[Find out more](#)



Green procurement

Our survey findings on how sustainability is considered in procurement practices.

[Find out more](#)



The Building Safety Act

The Building Safety Act has come into force since our last survey and the transition arrangements for projects are coming to an end.

We look at the procurement impacts.

[Find out more](#)



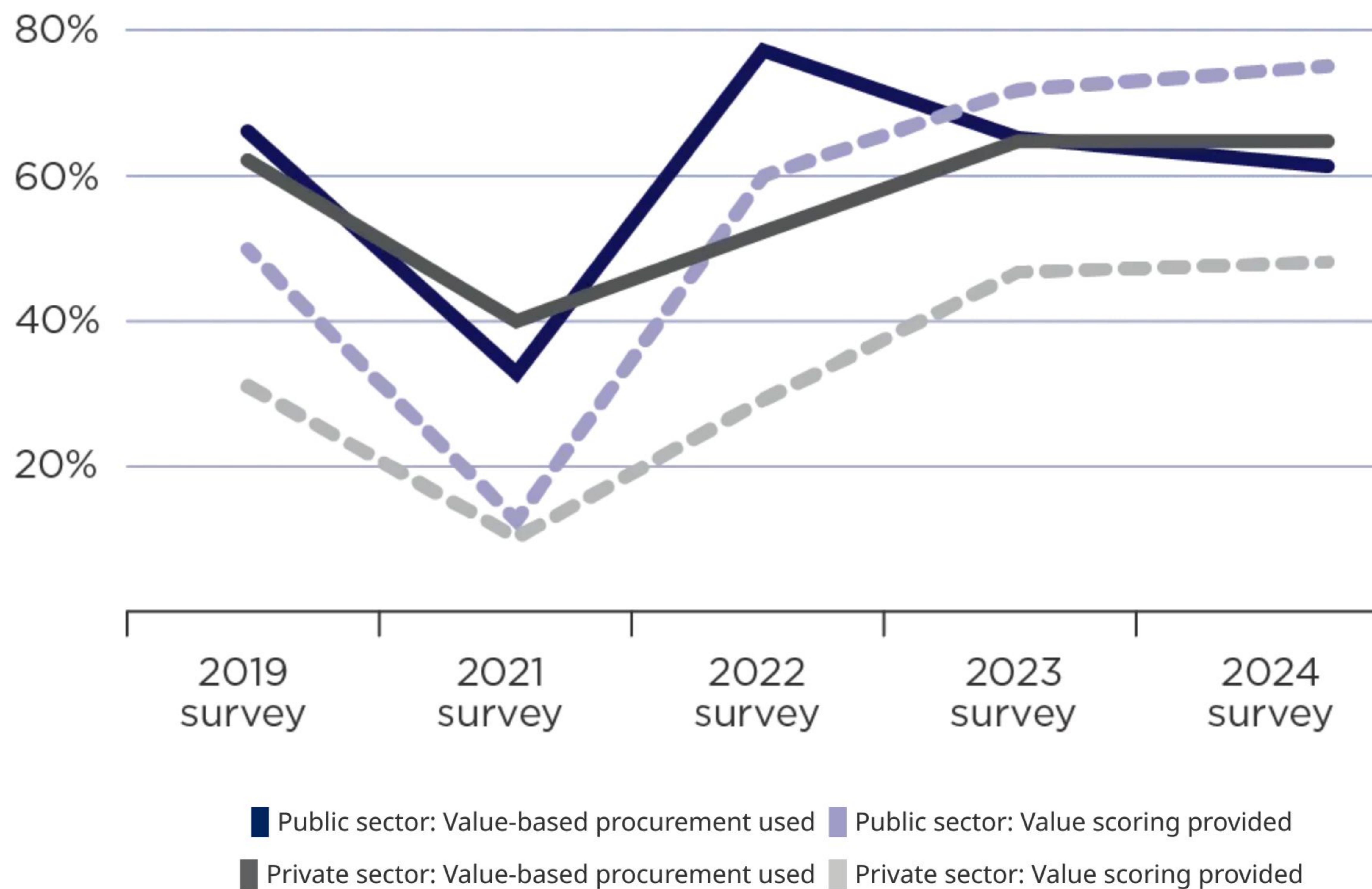
The Procurement Act

The Procurement Act is waiting to come into force. We consider its potential impacts.

[Find out more](#)

Use of value selection criteria

The use of value selection in procurement is outlined in both the Public Sector and Private Sector Construction Playbooks. Our survey has tracked the market to establish how embedded the principles are – see graph below.



Our key findings

<1%

The gap in procuring for value between private and public sectors has levelled out. There is now minimal difference in approach.

26%

There remains a significant gap between the public and private sector in providing explicit value-scoring criteria, with the private sector only providing metrics in around half of projects.

What it means for projects

Failing to articulate the value outcomes expected to be delivered by a project and aligning the procurement selection criteria to them not only limits the ability of a project to deliver them, but may also make a project less attractive to the market.

Even if contract award is articulated as being based on price and quality, the absence of scoring criteria could impact the attractiveness to bidding contractors.



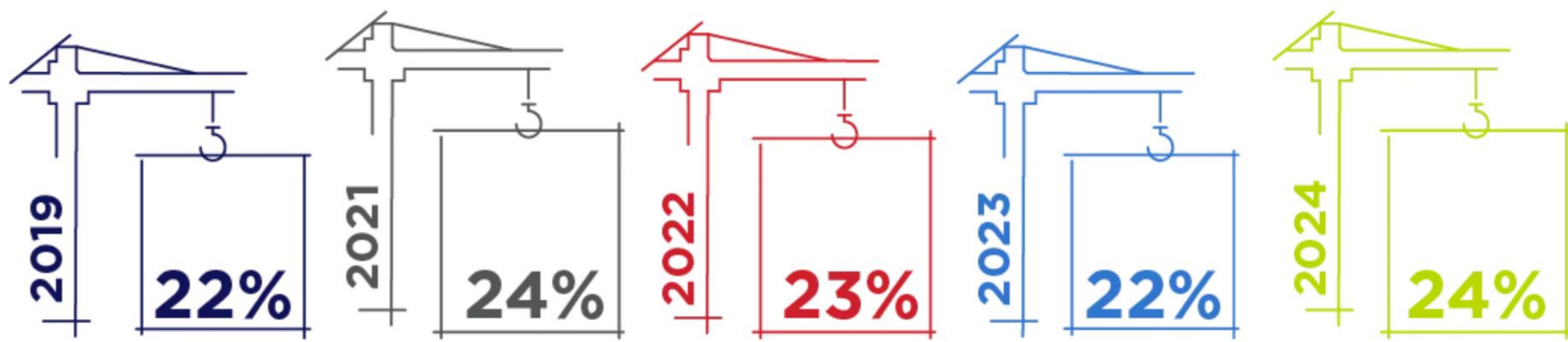
We know that sharing knowledge is key and that working across public sector industries and in step with legislation will help us achieve our objectives quicker and drive value-based outcomes.

- Marie Leaphard, Partner, RLB



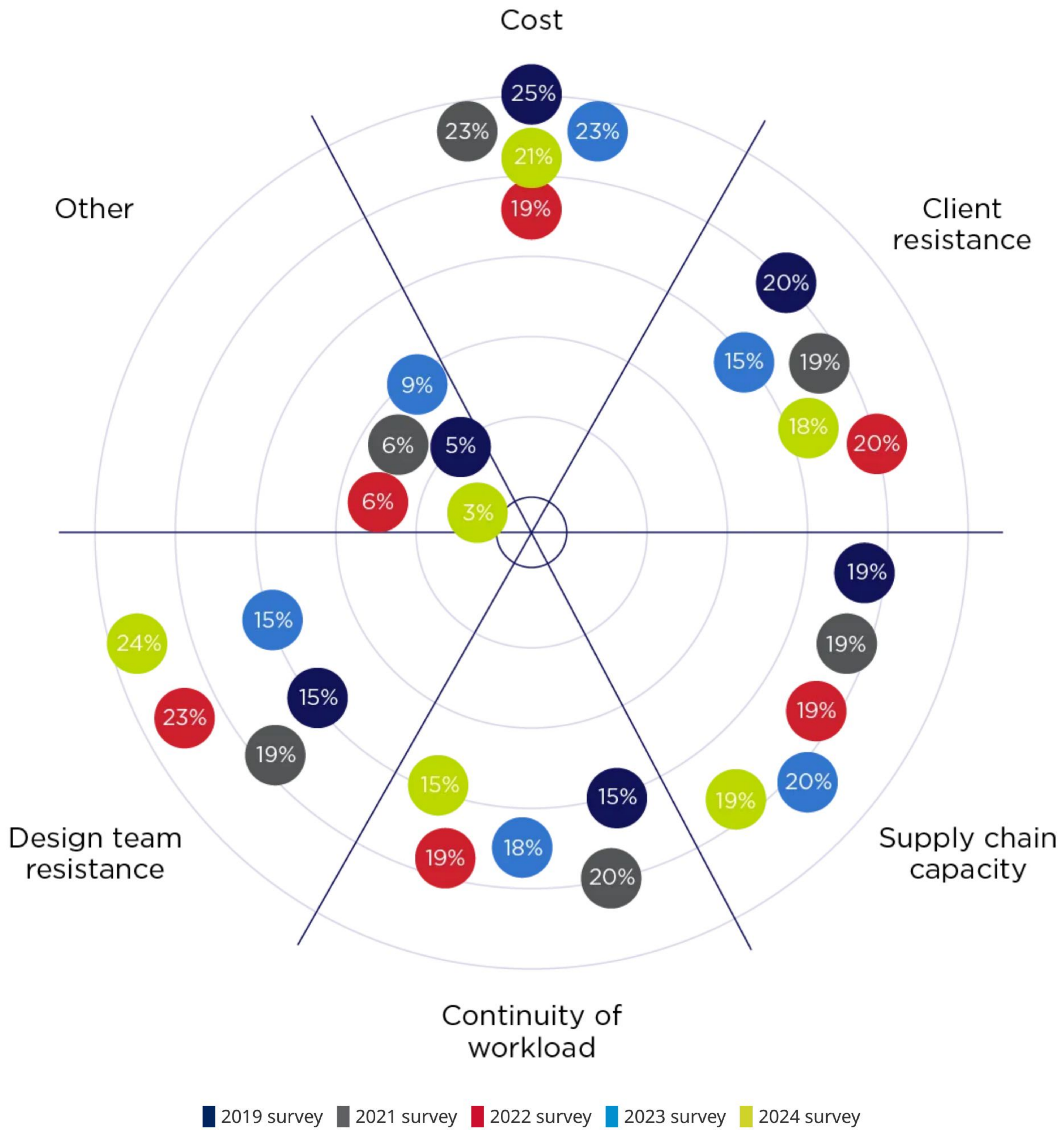
Modern methods of construction

Average work content adopting MMC on projects



We have been surveying the adoption of modern methods of construction (MMC) for five years now. We have looked at the adoption rate (average work content) and also the barriers that may be preventing the wider use of MMC.

Barriers reported by contractors



Our key findings

24%

Design team resistance has resurfaced as the greatest barrier to adoption of MMC.

9%

The shift in designers' resistance to MMC in the last 12 months.

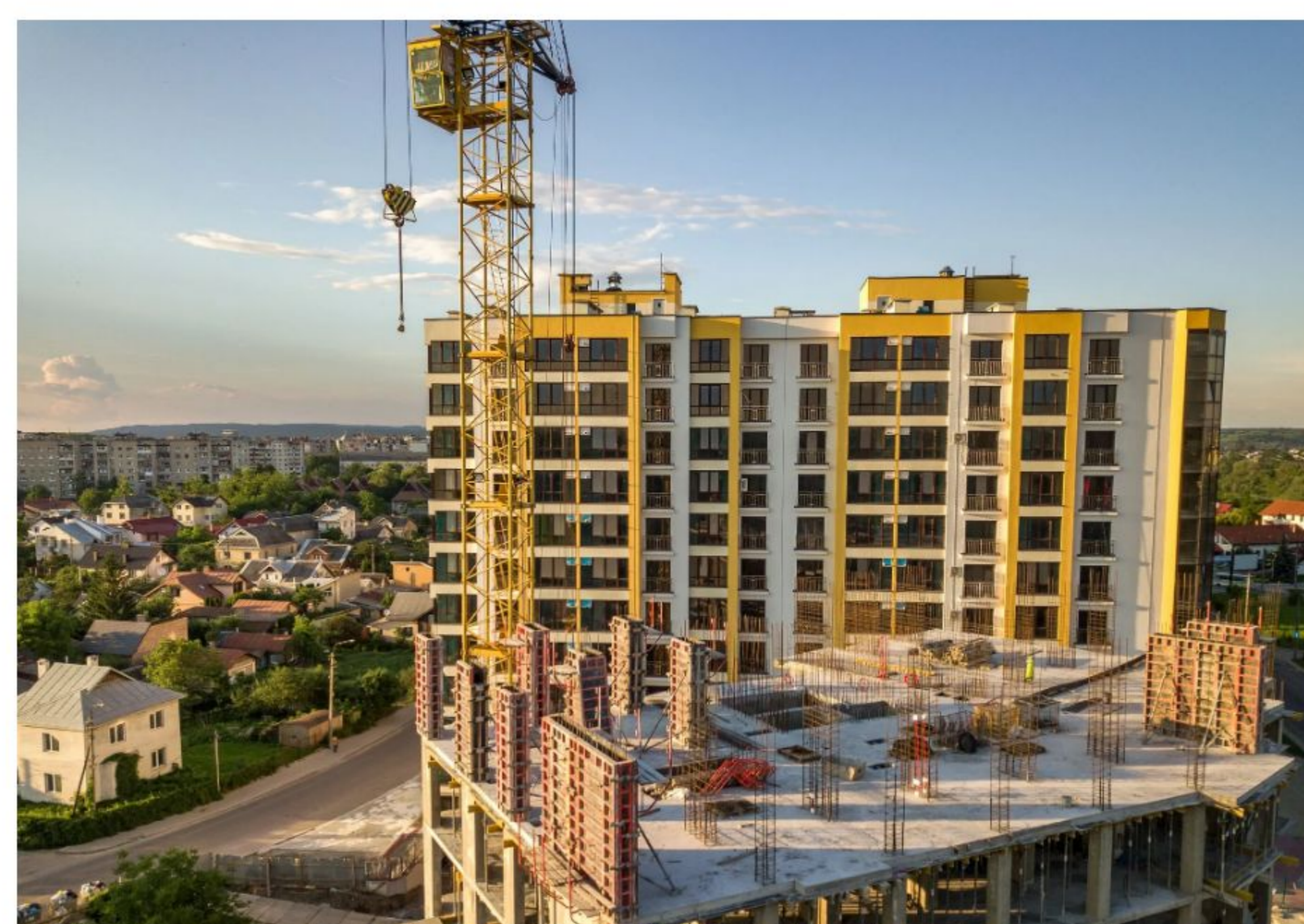
24%

The average proportion of MMC techniques adopted on a project, the highest since our survey started, albeit the five-year trend is practically static.

What it means for projects

Design teams are likely to be responding to legislative change (including the impact of the Building Safety Act on Building Regulations), specialist MMC contractors' insolvencies and historic quality 'failures' in the sector.

To overcome these challenges to the adoption of MMC requires thought and effort, some of which is needed in the procurement strategy. This may involve earlier contractor involvement, looking at vertically integrated solutions, or working across programmes with alliancing.

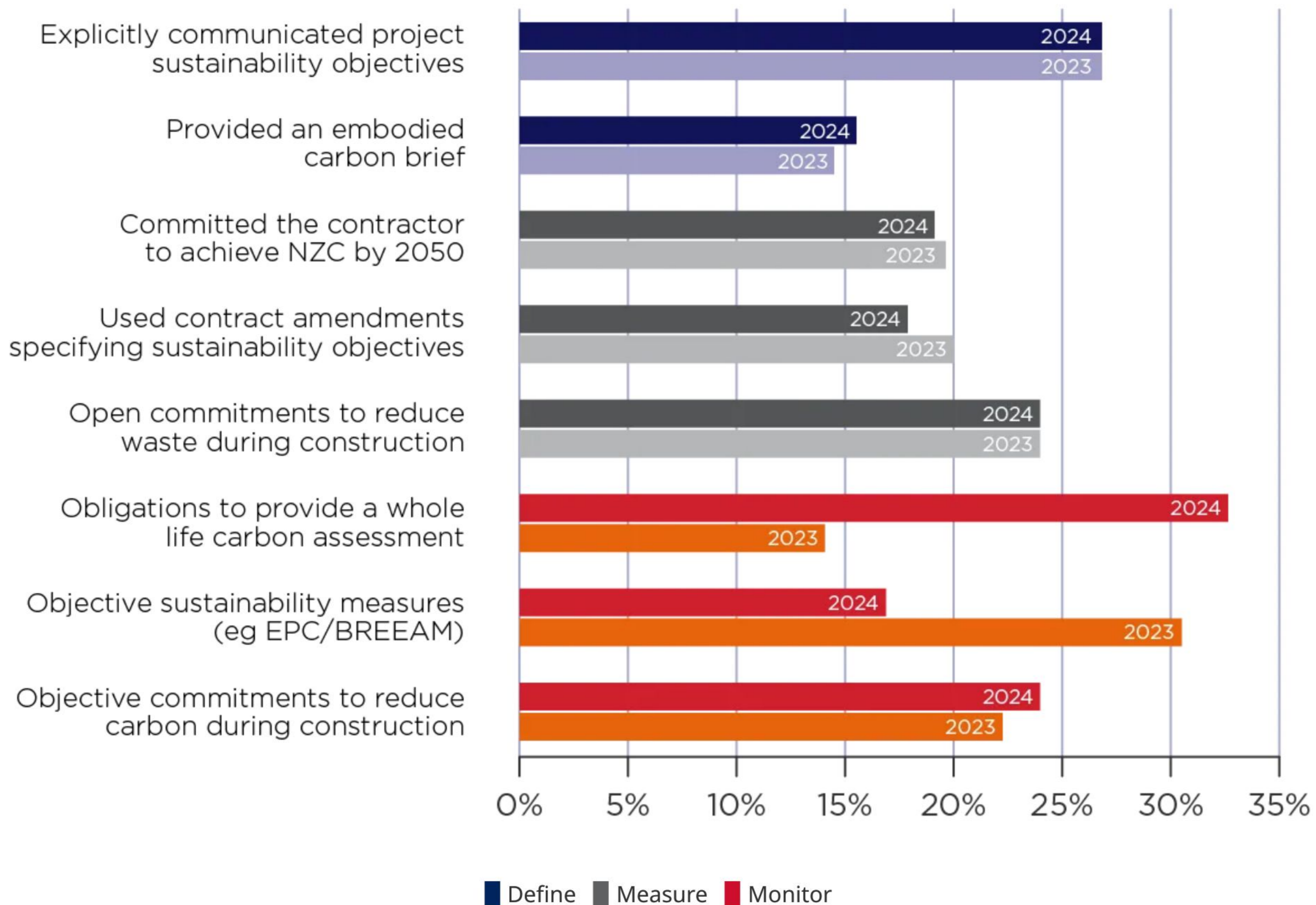


Green procurement

We once again look at green procurement practices as clients and project teams look to transition to net zero. As before, the results highlight gaps in procurement practices across the industry, but there are also significant shifts in some areas.

We have looked at the practices divided between three key attributes: those that define sustainable practices, those that measure them, and those that monitor them through construction and beyond.

Percentage of contractors reporting that tenders:



Our key findings

+19%

increase in contractors since our 2023 survey who report they are being asked to provide whole life carbon assessments.

-13%

decrease in contractors since our 2023 survey who report they are being asked to provide objective sustainability measures such as EPC and BREEAM.

What it means for projects

The best practice use of whole life carbon assessments would define the plan at an earlier point than at the procurement stage of a project. A significant increase in the transfer of the obligation to contractors would suggest that this may not be happening.

Assessment of carbon through whole life carbon assessments (WLCAs) is positive, and should be integrated into projects early in design to allow for carbon to be considered as a key performance requirement. Collaboration across the team is needed to deliver practical solutions against carbon accounting methodologies.

For more information, read the [RLB Net Zero Carbon Procurement Guide](#).



We know that often sustainability measures are brought in at RIBA Stage 3 or 4 when discussion at Stage 0 would lead to better design options and mitigate costs down the line.

- Andrew Reynolds, Global Chairman and Chief Executive UK & Europe



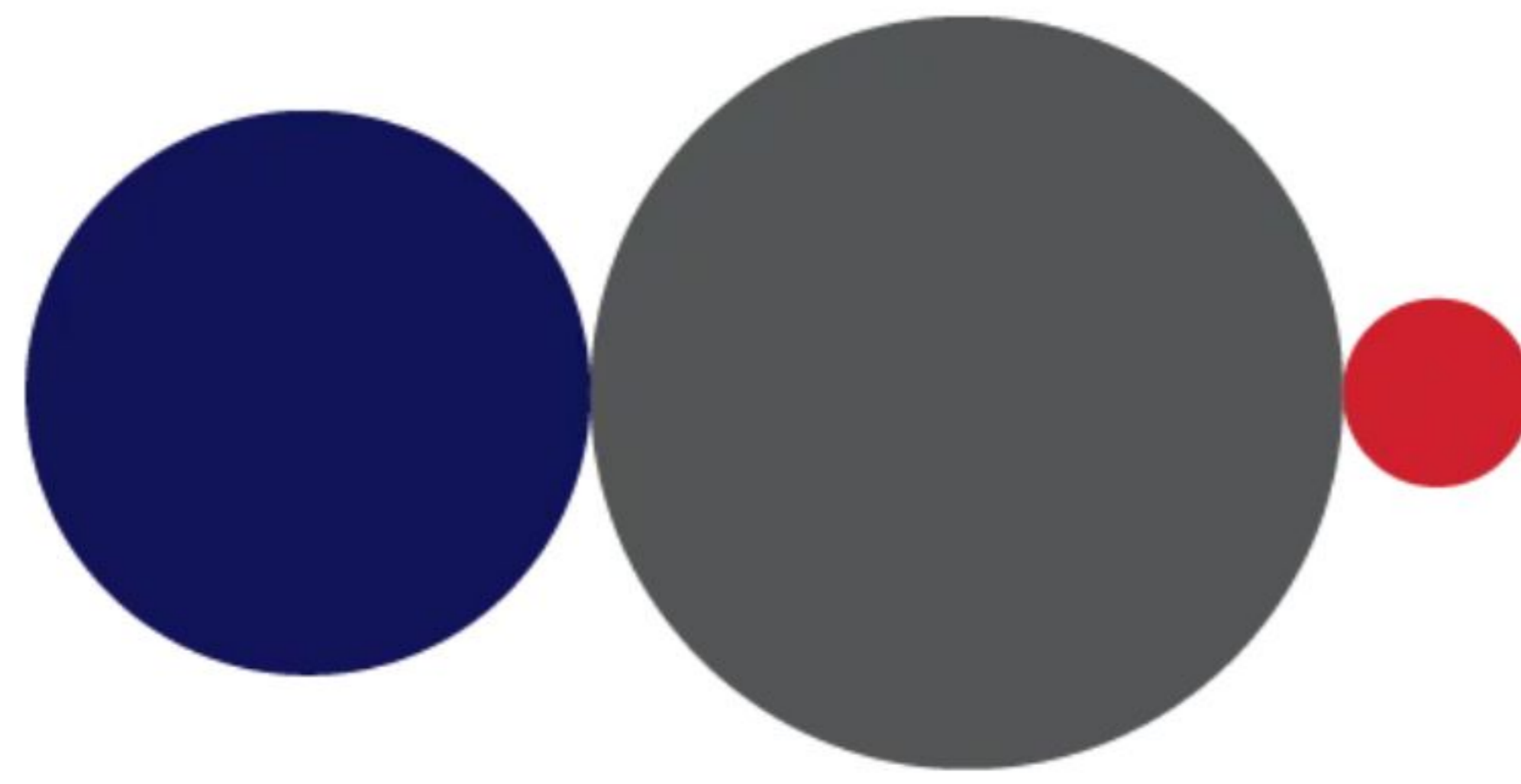
The Building Safety Act

The Building Safety Act has arguably been the largest piece of legislation impacting all parts of the industry for some time. We surveyed contractors on the impact of the Act, and in particular the regime associated with higher-risk buildings.

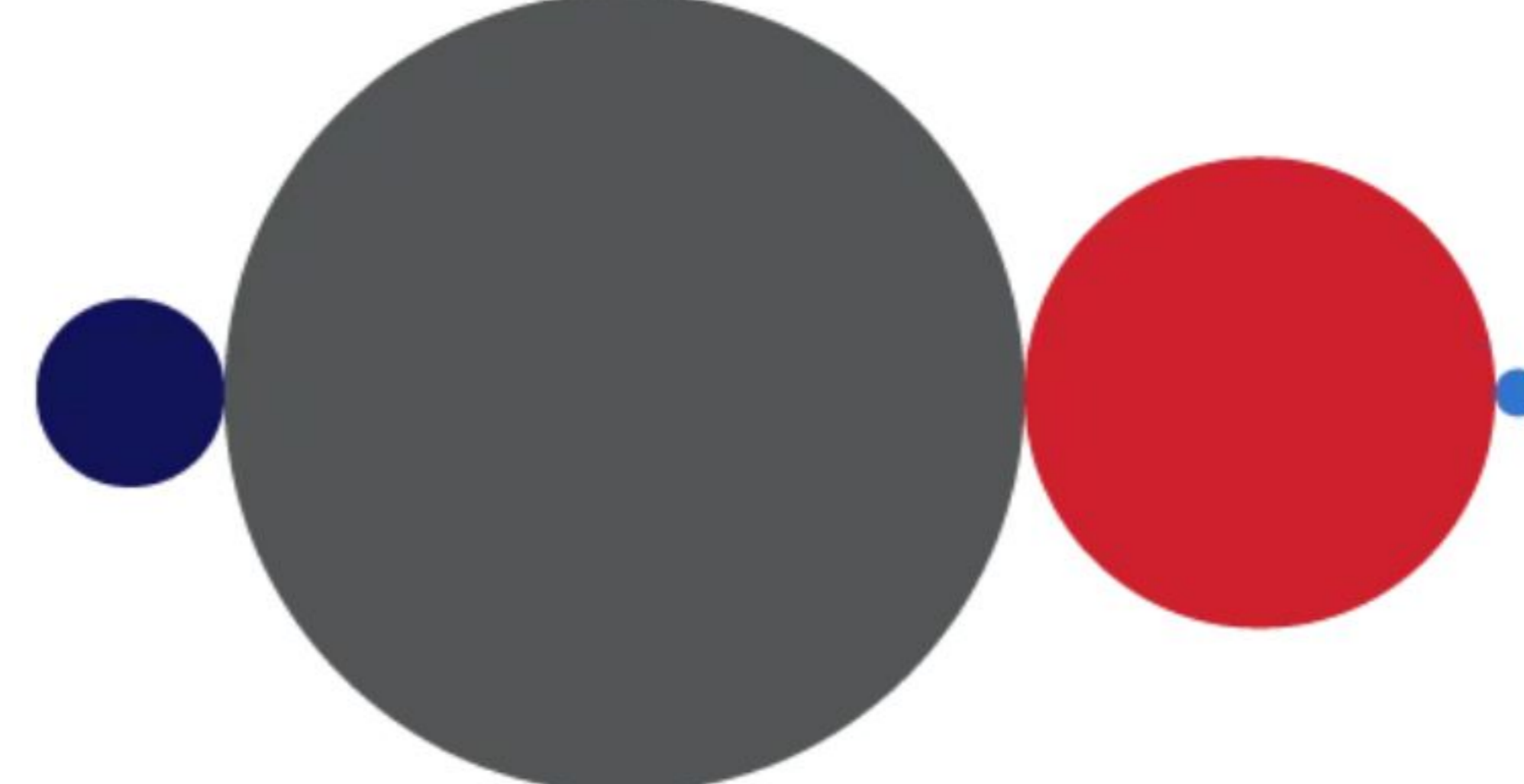
■ Strongly agree
 ■ Agree
 ■ Neutral
 ■ Disagree
 ■ Strongly disagree

Contractor preparedness

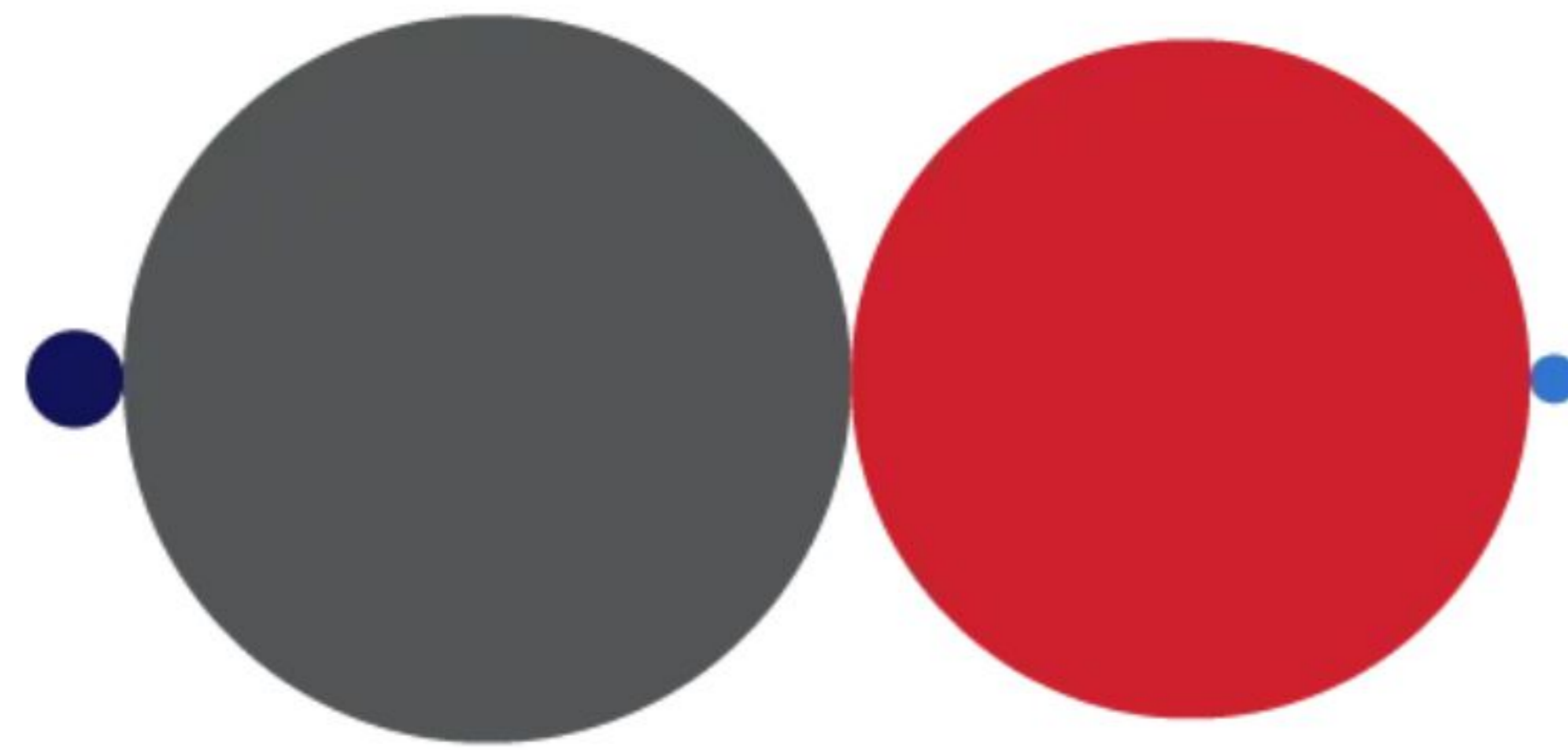
We have increased the training given to our people.



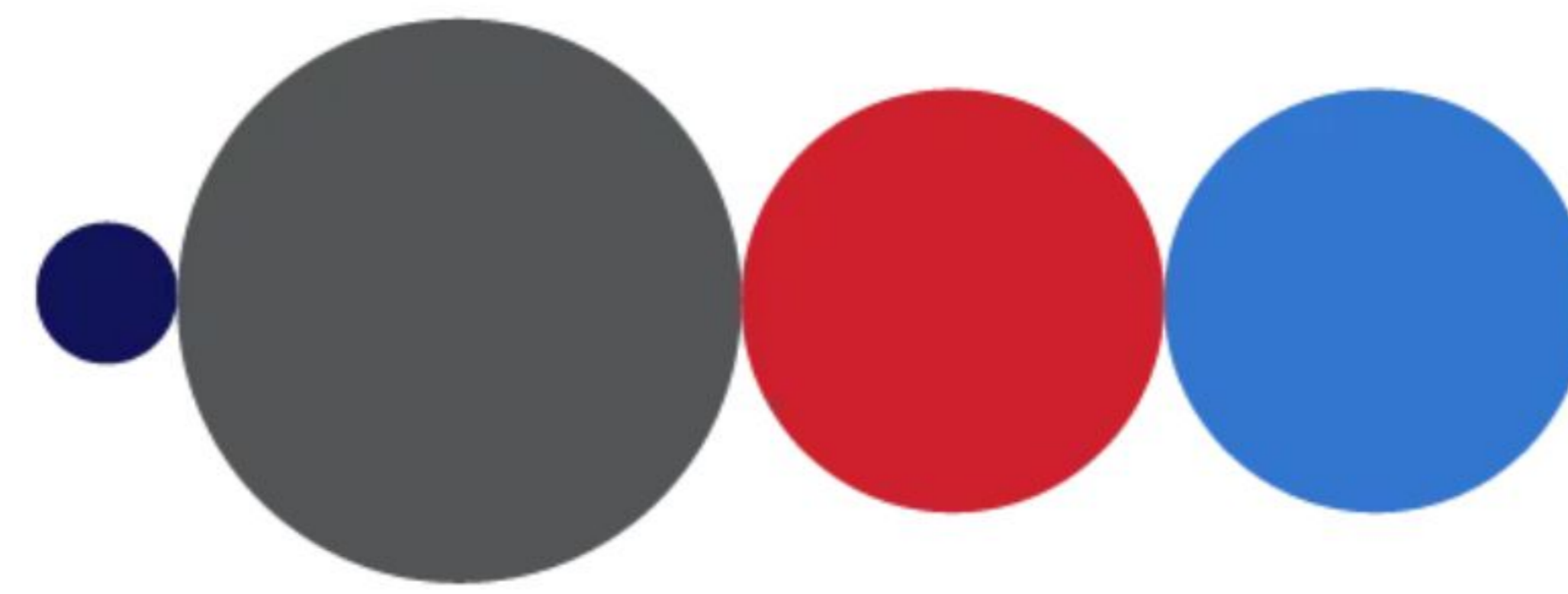
Our supply chain vetting has increased.



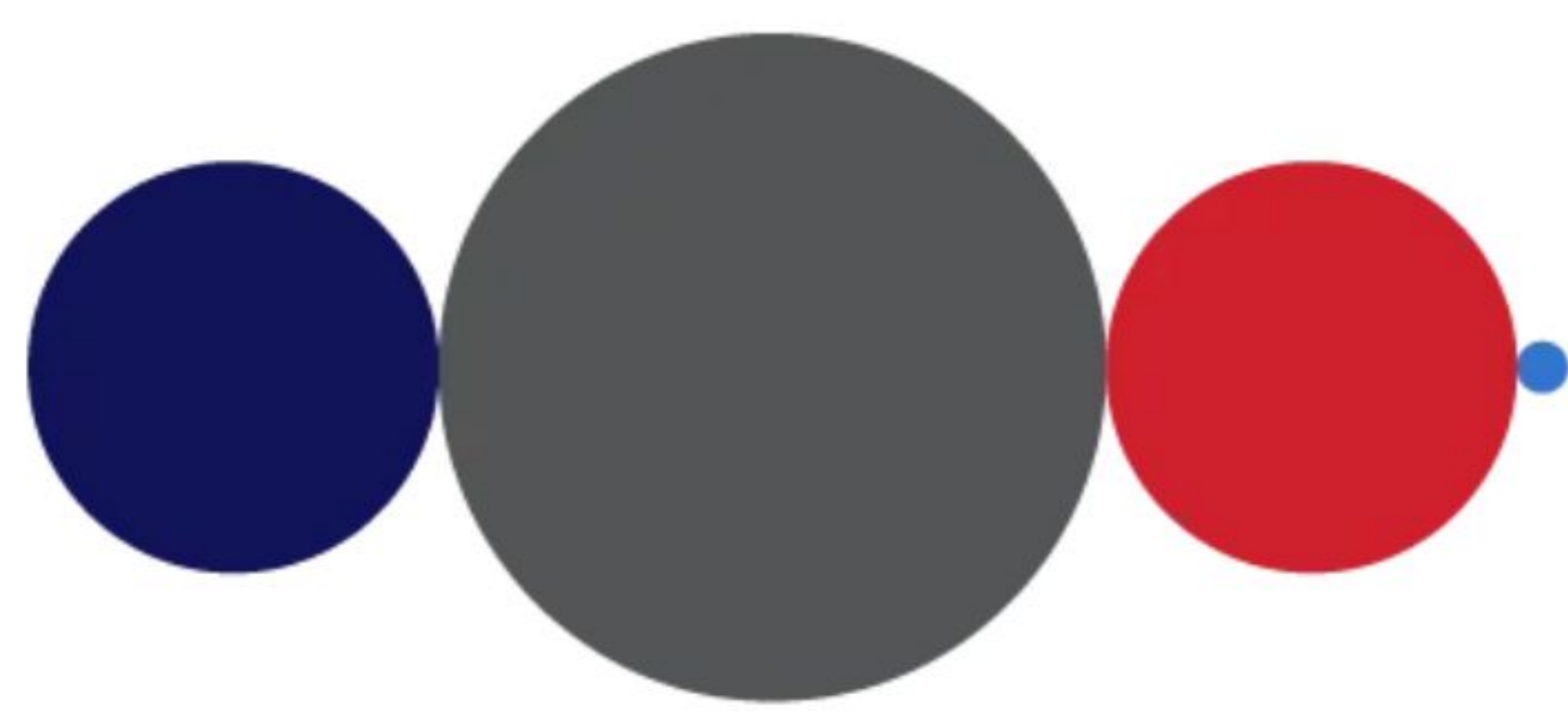
We are changing the way we procure consultants and subcontractors.



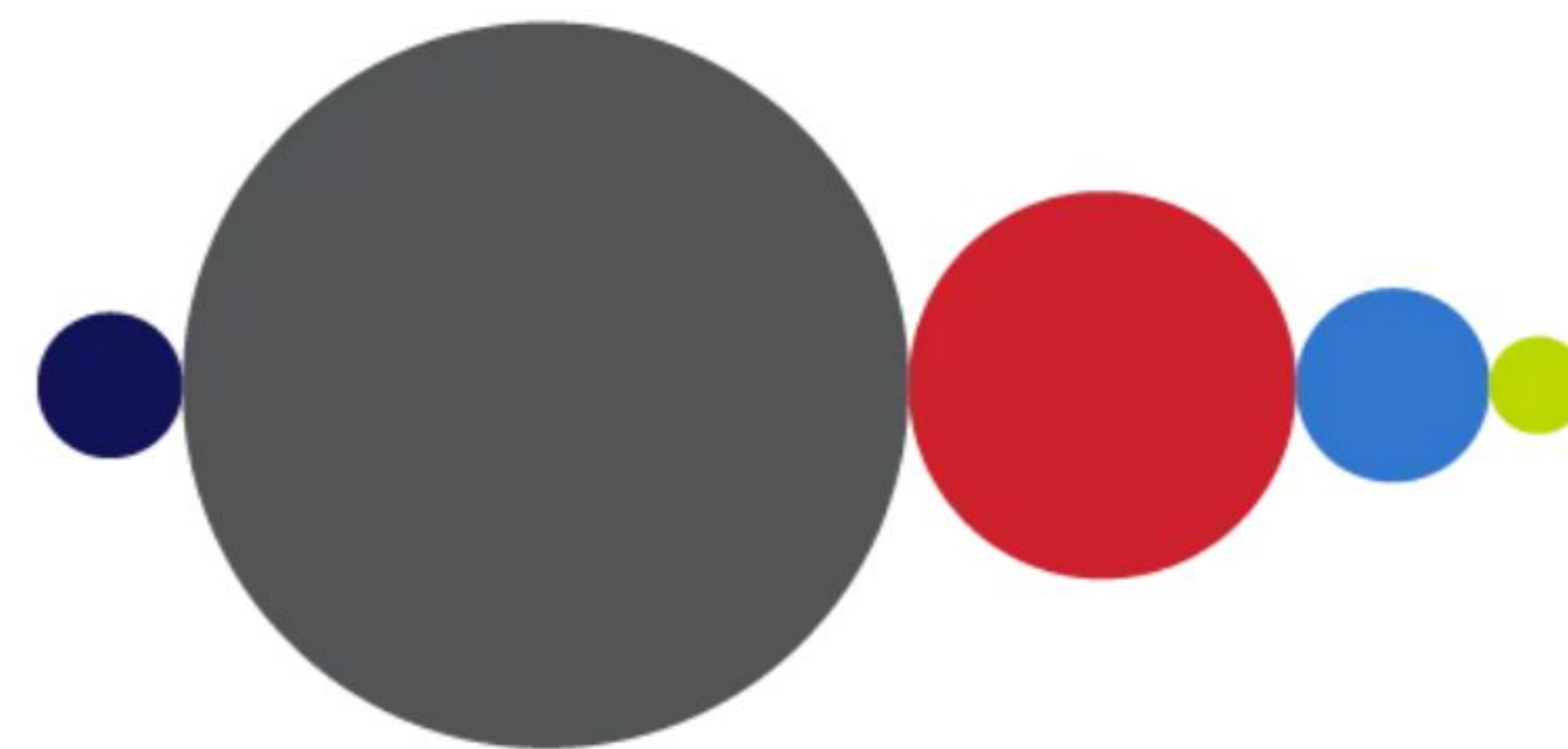
We have a clear approach to developing and storing the "Golden Thread".



We are fully prepared for the Building Safety Act.

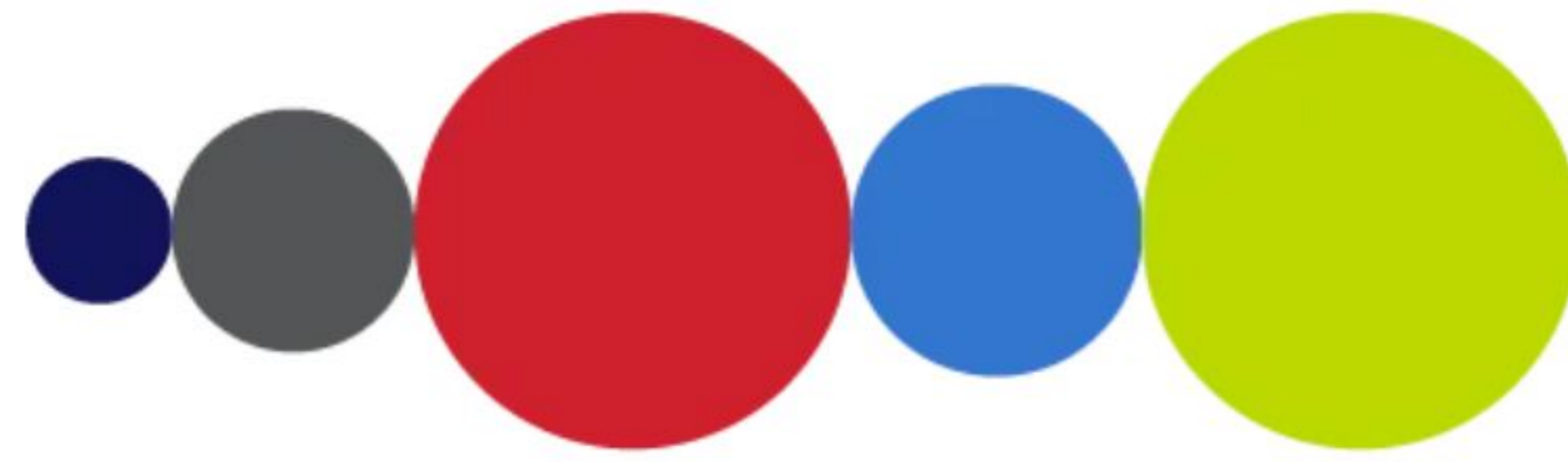


We are concerned of the impact that gateway approvals will have on the industry.

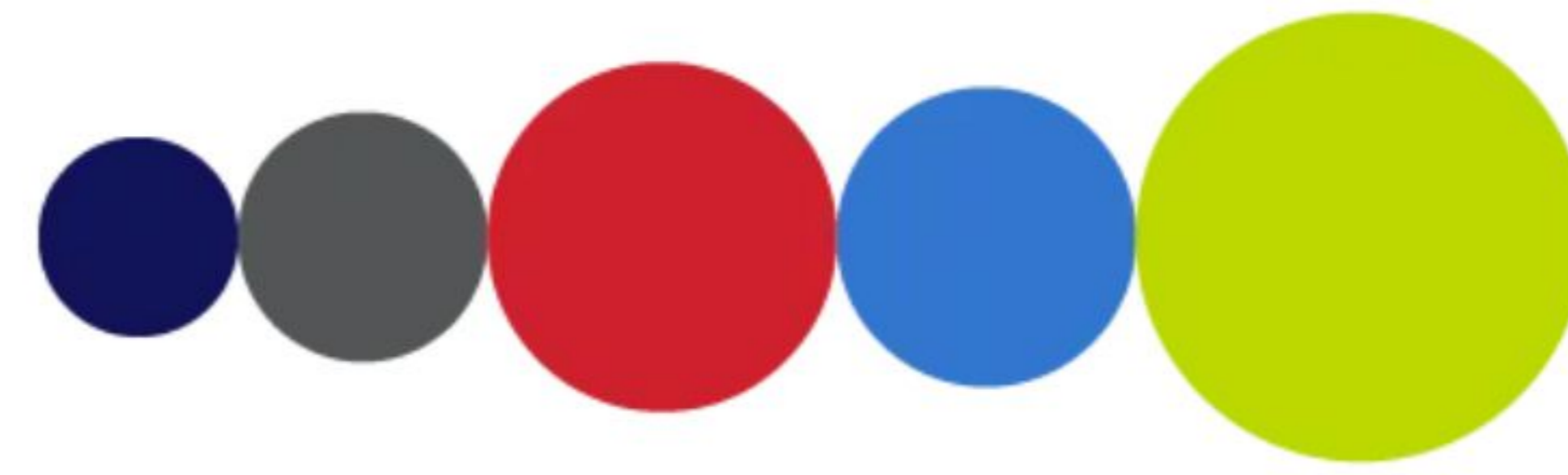


Contractor response

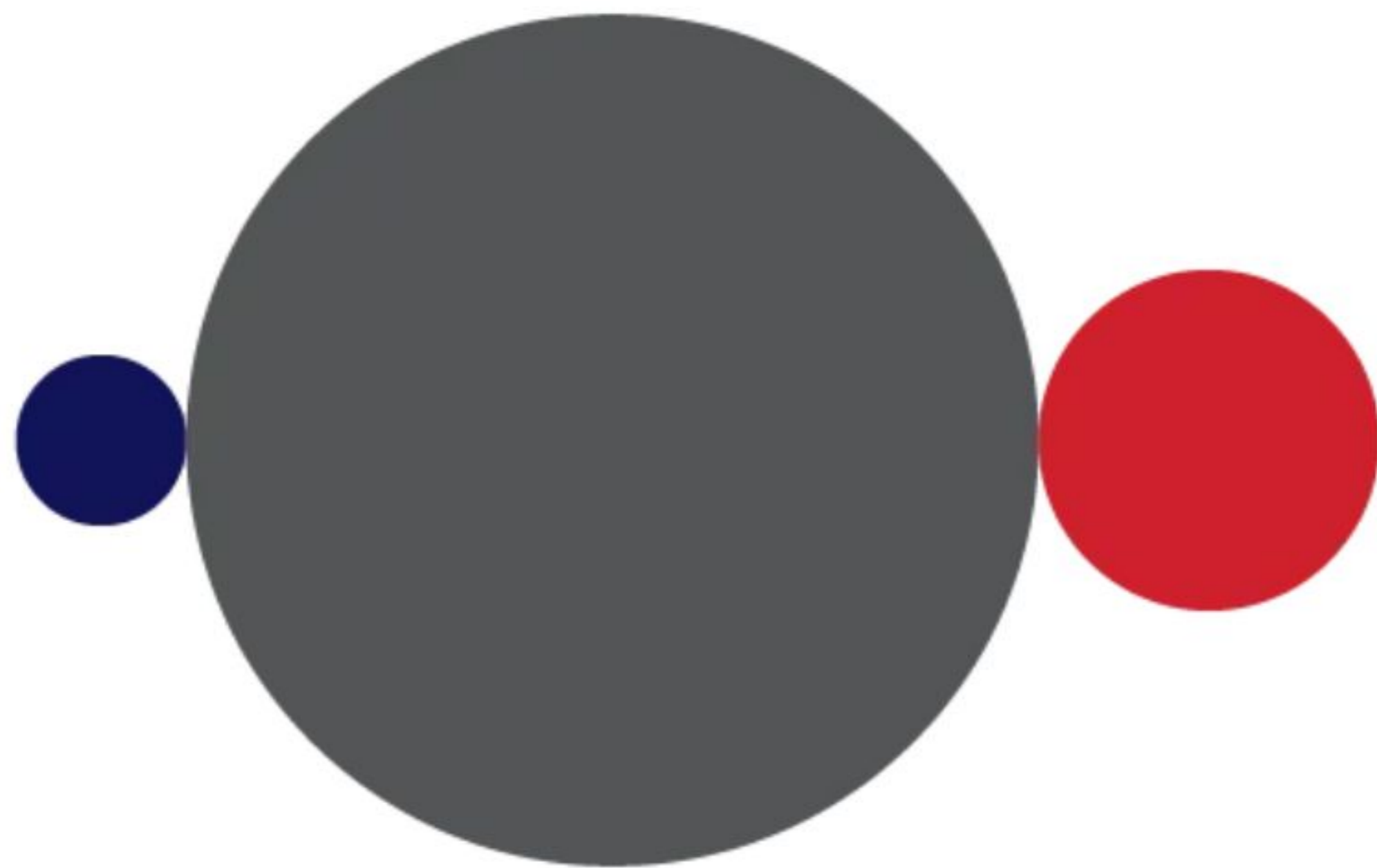
We will no longer seek work on higher-risk buildings.



We have adjusted our "bid/no bid" protocols to look more closely at higher-risk buildings.



We have or intend to adjust our resourcing of projects and expect preliminary costs to be impacted for higher-risk buildings.



Our key findings

25%

of contractors "strongly agree" that they are "fully prepared" for the Building Safety Act.

56%

of contractors "agree" or "strongly agree" that they have concerns on the impact of gateway approvals on the industry.

75%

of contractors "agree" or "strongly agree" that they have adjusted resourcing of projects and expect preliminary costs to be impacted for higher-risk buildings.

What it means for projects

With some slowdown in residential output, and with the transition arrangements still in place at the time of undertaking our survey, it is perhaps little wonder that the contracting market is not more prepared, even if the statistics are alarming to those procuring.

With widely reported concerns around the Building Safety Regulator's ability to cope with the volume of work, it is surprising that the survey did not find more concern regarding the impact of gateway approvals. Some contractors may just decide to avoid the risk altogether.



Shifting procurement to respond to Gateway 2

One key challenge resulting from the Building Safety Act for higher-risk buildings is the timing of procurement and the impact that may have on passing Gateway 2 (building control approval prior to starting on site).

We are starting to see projects respond with different procurement adaptations. Here are three common ones:

	Option 1: Two-stage	Option 2: Extended lead-in	Option 3: 'Design and dump'
Approach	Secure the services of a contractor under a Pre-Construction Services Agreement (PCSA) to facilitate early contractor involvement and additional subcontractor design to enable Gateway 2 to be passed.	Tender a project with a view to appointing a contractor with an extended lead-in period during which more detailed subcontractor design can be undertaken.	Additional design is undertaken on client side, possibly utilising the appointment of subcontractors on client side for design. The client makes the Gateway 2 submission, then (or concurrently) procures on a design and build basis.
Observations	Likely to increase the PCSA fee. Cost certainty may not be achieved until passing Gateway 2.	The duration of fixed price that a contractor may be asked to hold their price for (to pass Gateway 2) may be beyond their acceptable risk profile. Only 5% of contractors are holding their prices for in excess of 90 days.	Contractors may be reluctant to take responsibility for and/or novation of design. Buildability input may be missing from the design.

The Procurement Act

The Government is lagging behind in the secondary legislation necessary for the Procurement Act to gain its teeth. Our 2023 report had anticipated a 'coming into force' date of late 2023 but this has been deferred and is now to be expected in October 2024.

We outlined the differences between the soon-to-be retired Public Contracts Regulations of 2015 with the new Procurement Act of 2023 last year, and those points are worthy of repeating here.



	The Public Contracts Regulations 2015	The Procurement Act 2023
Basis of selection of contractor	MEAT Most economically advantageous tender	MAT Most advantageous tender
Timing of Contract Award Notice	After the contract has been entered into	Before the contract has been entered into
Notification of outcome	Debrief letters	Award summaries
Procedures	Open procedure Restricted Competitive dialogue Innovation partnership	Single-stage (Open procedure) Other competitive tendering procedure considered appropriate
Performance monitoring, payment terms and pipelines	Not mandated	For contracts in excess of £2m, at least three KPIs set and certain details on performance published Maximum 30 days payment terms Pipeline notices for >£100m per annum

Our 2024 survey looked at the current adoption rates of value-based procurement:

Our key findings

34%

of public sector projects do not use value-based procurement.

25%

of public sector projects are procured without explicitly stating the value selection criteria.

Through last summer the Government consulted on the Act's secondary legislation, particularly around a range of Transparency Notices. We list those that were consulted on in the tables below.

Procurement planning

Pipeline Notice	Provides advance notice of anticipated public contract opportunities in excess of £2m expected in the following 18 months.
Planned Procurement Notice	A notice published no less than 40 days prior to procurement and no more than one year prior. The timing of the notice may impact the tender period given.
Preliminary Market Engagement Notice	Contracting authorities are being encouraged to undertake market engagement. This notice lets the market know of that market engagement.

Procurement

Tender Notice	Notice of the tender and an invitation to submit a tender.
Dynamic Market Notice	It is intended that dynamic purchasing and qualification systems will be replaced with a single new purchasing tool called a Dynamic Market. A Dynamic Market is more flexible than a Framework. A Dynamic Market Notice is given at various times through the life of the Dynamic Market.
Transparency Notice	Given prior to a contracting authority making a direct award.
Procurement Termination Notice	Notice to the market that a notified Tender Notice or Transparency Notice activity has been abandoned and will no longer proceed.
Contract Award Notice	Notice given to the market of the outcome of a procurement activity. It will commence the standstill period.

Contract management

Contract Details Notice	Tells the market that the contract has been entered into.
Payments Compliance Notice	A notice of a contracting authority's performance on certain payment metrics. To be published every six months.
Contract Performance Notice	A notice reporting on performance of the supplier against KPIs and notifying of any serious breach of contract. Anticipated to apply to contracts with a value in excess of £5m.
Contract Change Notice	To be given on contracts in excess of £5m covering modifications (yet to be defined) in value, duration and other elements.
Contract Termination Notice	Notice of the termination of a contract.

Other factors consulted on included a new digital platform and certain transition arrangements.

For more information on the Procurement Act, [sign up](#) to receive to our markets news and insights.

About RLB

Creating a better tomorrow

RLB is an independent global construction and property consultancy providing management and advice throughout the built environment.

We are committed to creating value for our clients, achieving commercial success, project and programme success and optimised assets to projects across the world.

[Learn more](#)



4300

employees worldwide

1500

employees in the UK and Europe

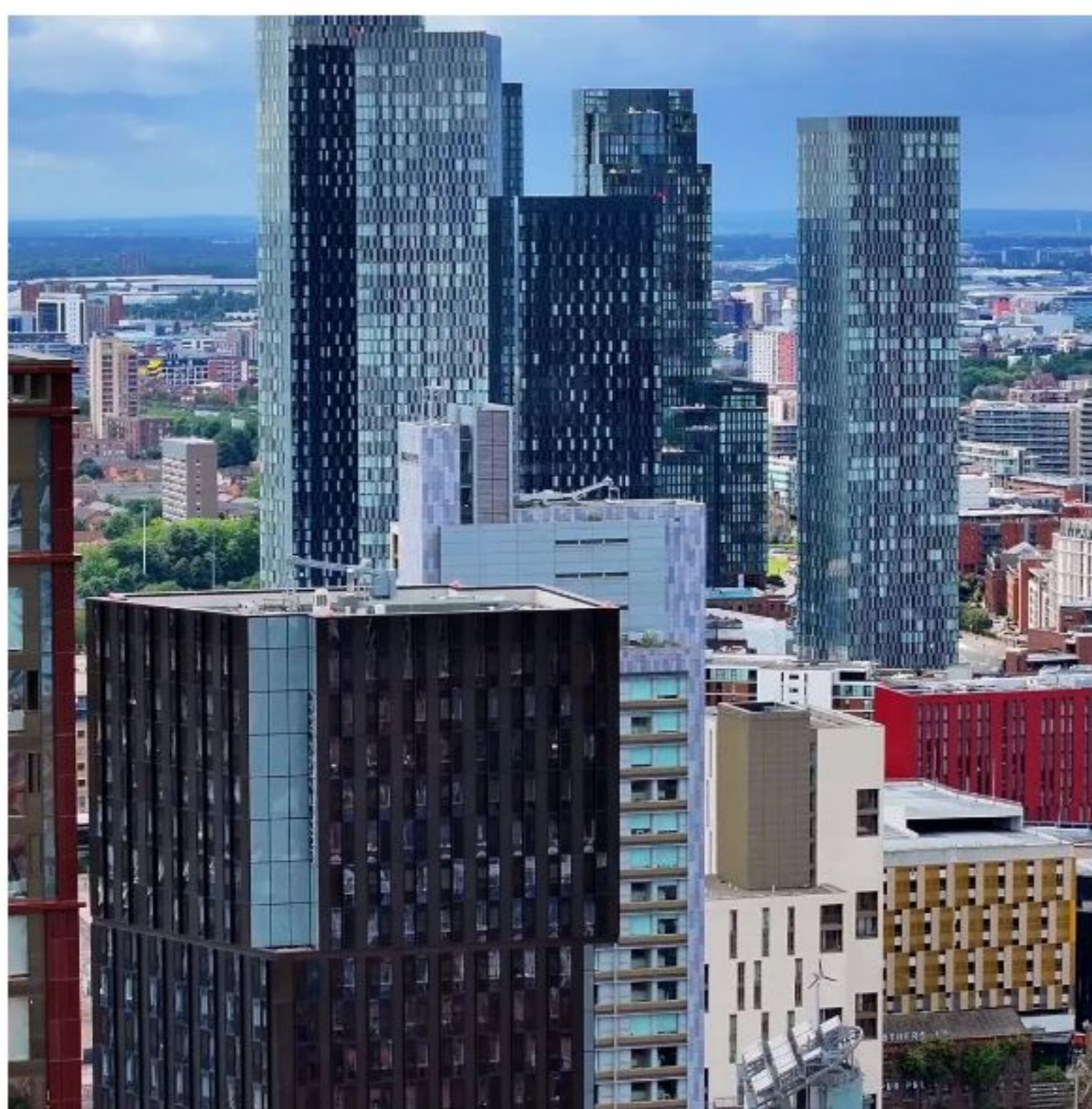
110

offices across more than 34 countries worldwide

40

UK and Europe offices

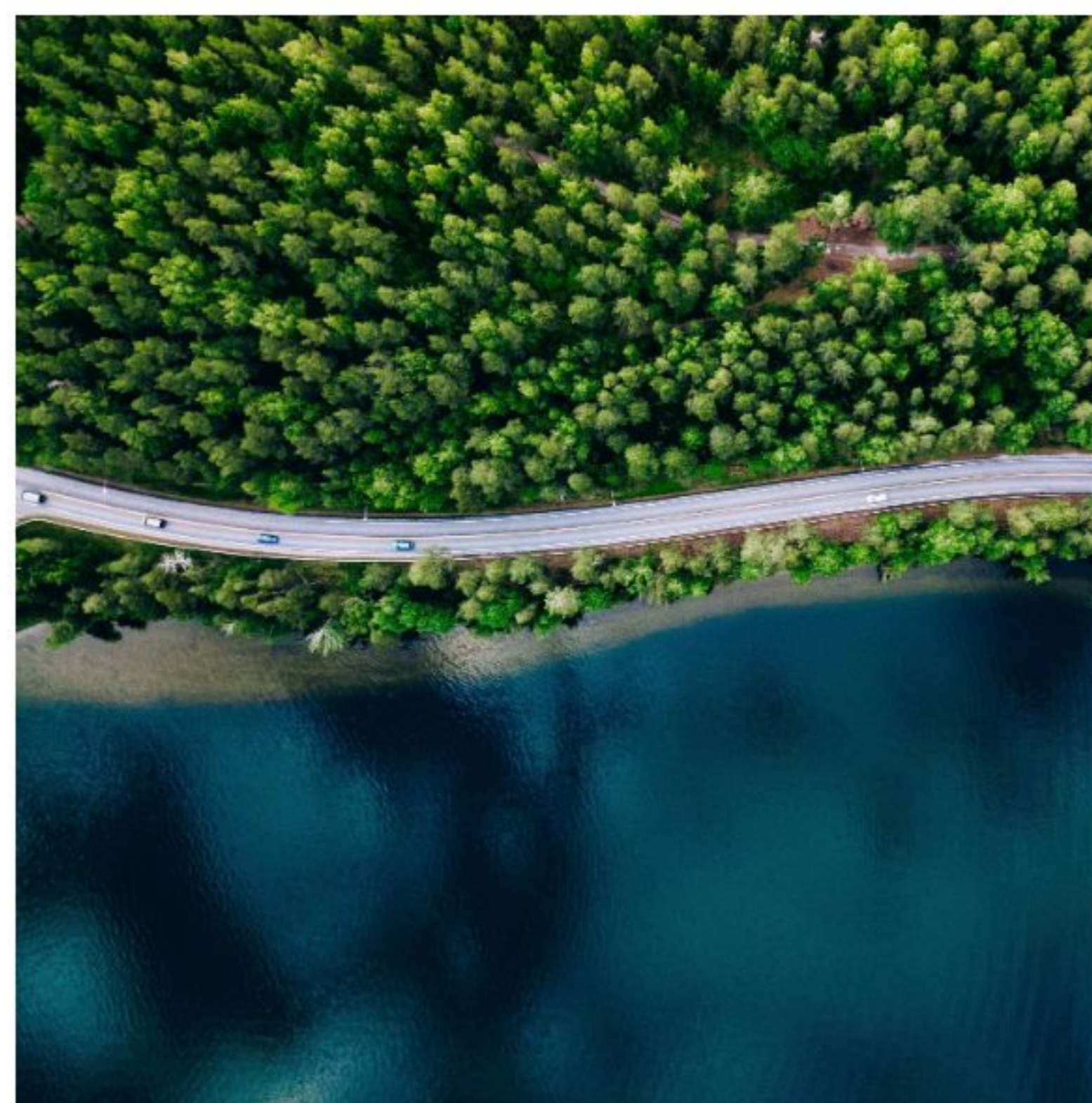
Read our latest insights



[Construction Market Intelligence](#)

RLB's new digital publication incorporating our quarterly tender price forecast aims to provide the data, insights and analysis that will enable readers to fully understand what is happening, and what is likely to happen, in construction around the UK.

[Continue reading](#)



[Net Zero Carbon Procurement Guide](#)

RLB's 2023 Net Zero Carbon Procurement Guide provides insight from across the industry on how sustainability is dealt with throughout the procurement process.

[Continue reading](#)



[Considering the Building Safety Act When Procuring Buildings](#)

We all know that the Building Safety Act will have a significant impact on the delivery of higher-risk buildings and the requirements of the Act need to be understood by those procuring such buildings.

[Continue reading](#)

Specialist knowledge and innovative thinking

RLB's Connected Thinking approach combines collaborative best practice and flawless execution with local knowledge and expertise.

We take learnings from our global business and overlay them with an in-depth understanding of our clients' businesses, regardless of their sector or service, to create tailored solutions that deliver successful outcomes throughout the project life cycle.

Providing independent advice through the skills and passion of our people, we deliver value and sustainable outcomes that are relevant today and into tomorrow.



Sign up for market trends and insights

Fill out the form to receive industry news, market insights, project stories, career opportunities and more.



First name

Last name

Email address

Phone number

Company

I'm interested in... (Sector)

I'm interested in... (Service)

I'm interested in... (Region)

RLB will only use your personal information to contact you about our projects and services, we will not share your information with third parties. If you consent to us contacting you for this purpose, please tick below:

I agree to receive communications from RLB

You can unsubscribe from these communications at any time. For more information on our privacy practices and how we are committed to protecting and respecting your privacy, please review our [Privacy Policy](#).

Submit