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Supplier Management and Contract Lifecycle Services

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Procurement's next leap: AI-enabled, data-driven and business-aligned transformation

The procurement service market is shifting from **digitalized workflows to governed autonomy**, our 2025 assessment revealed. It is moving beyond task automation toward AI-assisted execution that is visible, auditable and tied to business outcomes, such as improved resilience, superior risk management, cash optimization and ESG. Based on the discussions with providers and their RFIs, three trends stand out: (1) *agentic AI* embedded in intake, sourcing, contracting, accounts payable and supplier management with human-in-the-loop controls; (2) *data readiness* advanced from one-off cleanups to continuous master data governance and (3) *orchestration layers* that unify buying channels across mixed source-to-pay (S2P) models while instrumenting adoption, compliance and cycle time. While the providers might vary in scale and starting points, their trajectory is consistent: modular, cloud-native services that strategically combine consulting-led capabilities, platform enablement and managed execution, with AI as an amplifier, not the offer itself.

Provider's strategy statements highlight a single idea: procurement must operate as an outcome engine, not a transaction factory. The path begins with unified data and governance, extends through platformed workflows and evolves into agentic operations where autonomy is explainable and bounded. Investment theses focus on scaling intelligence, strengthening upstream advisory and designing experiences that drive adoption rather than enforce compliance. GTM approaches prioritize industry relevance, outcome-linked commercials and ecosystem co-innovation. The differentiator is operating consistency at scale, global models that hold under stress, not just innovation centers. North Star metrics such as cost optimization, superior compliance and regulatory management, risk management, ESG and UX are delivered through repeatable playbooks, measurable baselines and transparent governance. End-to-end resilience

AI-enabled, governed procurement is becoming the new engine for **outcomes, not transactions.**

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and speed are no longer trade-offs but joint requirements for procurement to sustain enterprise trust.

As procurement modernizes, there is a shifting emphasis from isolated digital upgrades to **holistic operational redesign**, where technology, data and governance operate as a single system. What distinguishes leading models is not the tools themselves, but how they **reshape the flow of demand, decisions and controls** across the S2P lifecycle. Emerging architectures combine intelligent agents, governed intake, cloud orchestration and continuous data stewardship, creating an environment where efficiency and compliance do not compete but reinforce each other. These foundations are enabling a new generation of scalable, resilient procurement operations, captured in five transformational shifts below.

How technology is transforming operations — Five concrete shifts

Shift from bots to policy-governed agents: Historically, automation removed manual clicks. Today, the shift is deeper: technology now helps enforce policy at the point of action. Instead of teams validating every request or invoice, guided workflows and AI assistants ensure users follow the right buying path, use the right supplier and meet controls without relying on manual policing. The outcome is faster processing with fewer errors and a smoother UX.

Intake-led orchestration as the new *front door*: Rather than allowing requests to enter the system randomly, providers are assisting in creating a single, intelligent front door where every request is assessed, categorized and routed correctly. This approach simplifies the buying experience, eliminates back-and-forth and ensures the right process is followed from the start. It also standardizes how demand enters procurement, giving leaders more visibility and control without needing to enforce new tools on the business.

Data management moves from cleanup projects to continuous stewardship: Traditionally, procurement relied highly on fragmented supplier data and inconsistent coding. The new model treats data accuracy as a continuous operational responsibility, supported by automated enrichment and monitoring. Clean, reliable data improves downstream processes, across risk checks and supplier performance to invoice matching and forms the base for more advanced automation and analytics.

Insights become real-time and forward-looking, not retrospective: Instead of static reports and scattered dashboards, enterprises now use unified, real-time views of spend, supplier risks, process performance and compliance. These insights help teams act proactively, such as detecting delays early, preventing late payments or managing supply disruption risks. This shift has strengthened decision-making and improved procurement's ability to influence business outcomes.

Procurement modernization is delivered through ready-made, plug-and-play service modules: In lieu of building every workflow from scratch, organizations can now adopt pre-configured service modules for areas such as AP automation, tail-spend buying, supplier onboarding and compliance governance. These packages come with proven processes, templates and performance benchmarks. They reduce transformation effort, lower risk and deliver faster benefits compared to traditional, fully customized projects.

Procurement operations are entering a phase where business expectations are rising faster than traditional processes can support. As enterprises demand speed, resilience and transparency, new behaviors are reshaping how procurement partners with stakeholders and suppliers. These trends are not abstract or futuristic but reflect current enterprise priorities: smarter sourcing, simpler engagement, embedded risk controls, value-linked pricing and industry-specific approaches. Together, they reveal how procurement is becoming more integrated, proactive and business-aligned. The following trends will provide further insights.

Smarter sourcing support: Enterprises are using intelligent assistance to streamline the heavy administrative sourcing tasks, such as preparing RFx documents, summarizing supplier responses and supporting award analysis. This enables category teams to focus on negotiation, strategy and stakeholder alignment instead of repetitive coordination tasks.

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Unified intake experience: Enterprises are consolidating all procurement requests into a single, guided entry point. This simplifies how employees engage procurement, reduces confusion, improves compliance and enables consistent routing and prioritization without requiring users to navigate multiple systems.

Embedded risk controls: Risk, compliance and ESG checks are now embedded into day-to-day procurement workflows, such as onboarding, sourcing, contracting and invoice approvals. This prevents issues from surfacing late in the process and ensures governance is enforced automatically rather than through manual reviews.

Outcome-linked pricing: Commercial models are gradually shifting from effort-based billing to outcome-based pricing linked to savings, adoption or efficiency improvements. This approach aligns delivery with tangible business results, provided clear baselines and tracking are in place.

Evolving AI-driven SLAs: With AI taking on more operational steps, performance expectations are shifting. SLAs are expanding beyond speed and volume to include accuracy of AI recommendations, reduction in exceptions, quality of automated decisions and adherence to responsible AI practices. This reflects how AI is changing not only how work is done but also how success is measured.

Despite clear momentum, enterprises still face obstacles that slow transformation and limit the impact of new tools. Many of these challenges are structural: fragmented data, unclear ownership, difficulties measuring value, uneven AI readiness and rising security expectations across expanding ecosystems. These are not technology issues alone; they reflect organizational maturity, governance gaps and change management demands. Understanding these challenges upfront helps set realistic expectations and ensures that transformation programs are designed for durability, not just quick wins.

Below are some of the major challenges that have been identified in this year's assessment.

Weak data foundations

Many enterprises still struggle with inconsistent supplier records, outdated classifications and fragmented contract data. These gaps slow processes, create errors and limit the effectiveness of analytics, automation and compliance checks, making data the primary dependency in any modernization effort.

Undefined process ownership

Technology is often implemented without clear decision rights, escalation paths or policy rules. Without aligned governance, new intake tools and workflow systems risk becoming bottlenecks rather than simplifiers, as the underlying operating model remains unclear. This increases the importance of strong strategic and technology consulting capabilities to address this challenge.

Hard-to-measure outcomes

Although enterprises seek savings-linked or performance-based pricing, they often lack clean baselines, consistent tracking or transparent measurement frameworks. This makes it difficult to confidently adopt outcome-based models and can lead to misalignment with partners. Addressing this requires focusing not only on outcomes, but also on the approach and the time required to achieve them.

Limited AI readiness

AI adoption is often constrained not by tools but by people-side challenges, including lack of training, low familiarity and uncertainty about when to trust AI recommendations. Without strong change support and clear exception rules, organizations underutilize the intelligence embedded in modern platforms. Concerns around AI tools' maturity, use cases and data safety are also major strategic bottlenecks.

Rising security expectations

As procurement data spreads across cloud platforms, partners and supplier networks, the risk surface expands. Protecting sensitive spend, contract and supplier information now requires stronger controls, continuous monitoring and clear guardrails for responsible AI use, a level of rigor many enterprises are still building toward.

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Quadrant Specific Insights

Procurement Operations Modernization Services

The most evident innovation reported in this quadrant is the agentic layer across P2P, AP and intake, governed by thresholds and exceptions. Programs couple orchestration with cloud control towers and continuous master data management (MDM). Pricing is increasingly hybrid (T&M, transactions and outcome elements), underpinned by metrics such as touchless percentage, first-time-right rates and exception aging. Risk and ESG checks are inserted in-flow, and security stacks protect multiparty data. The near-term focus is not fully autonomous procurement, but repeatable supervised autonomy that reduces manual steps while strengthening auditability.

Strategic Sourcing and Category Management Services

Technology plays a pragmatic role: agents automate setup, summarization and award analysis at scale; analytics combine external indices with historical outcomes to prioritize waves; and category playbooks are verticalized (CapEx/MRO, clinical, asset-intensive). The focus remains on strategy, negotiation and stakeholder alignment, but throughput and consistency improve noticeably at the tactical level.

Sourcing is shifting from savings to sustained advantage. Providers now emphasize faster, higher-quality deals, dynamic category signals and tighter value tracking. Models using structured pipelines, scenario logic and cosourcing help protect savings, expand addressable spend and strengthen resilience and confidence.

Supplier Management and Contract Lifecycle Services

Contract intelligence is shifting from optical character recognition (OCR) to clause and risk orchestration with multilingual support; supplier relationship management (SRM) expands beyond scorecards to continuous surveillance (financial, operational, cyber and ESG) embedded into onboarding and renewals. Vendor assurance and reverification operate as governed routines rather than annual events, with exceptions escalated and obligations tracked to prevent leakage.

What Enterprises Should Prioritize in Their 2026 Procurement Roadmaps?

Get the operating model right before adding new tools

Before investing in new platforms or AI, enterprises should define how procurement will operate, including decision rights, approval flows, exception handling and success metrics for each process. Clear roles and decision rights make technology more effective and prevent new systems from becoming bottlenecks.

Treat clean data as a daily discipline, not a one-time project

Reliable supplier, item, contract and transaction data are the foundation for automation, analytics and AI. Enterprises should build ongoing data-quality routines (not just cleanup cycles) so procurement always operates on accurate and the latest information.

Start AI adoption at low risk, high-benefit areas

Enterprises should prioritize use cases where AI can safely add value today: intake triage, invoice matching, basic sourcing support and helpdesk queries, rather than aiming for complete autonomy. These areas deliver quick wins, reduce workload and build organizational confidence before expanding into more complex use cases.

Build measurement and instrumentation upfront

To achieve better savings, faster cycles or higher compliance, enterprises must establish baselines and track metrics early. Clear metrics (touchless rate, exception aging, contract usage, cycle time) make transformation measurable, support outcome-based partnerships, and help teams prove value internally.

Strengthen security and responsible AI guardrails

As procurement data moves across cloud platforms, supplier networks and AI models, enterprises need stronger controls, including access governance, data-handling rules, monitoring and human-in-the-loop oversight. This ensures AI enhances procurement without exposing the organization to new risks.

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Modern procurement is shifting toward governed autonomy, where AI-assisted execution, continuous data stewardship and orchestrated intake work together to deliver resilience, risk control and business outcomes at scale. Providers are aligning around modular services, explainable autonomy and industry-relevant operating models that elevate procurement from a process function to a true outcome engine.

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Provider Positioning

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	Procurement Operations Modernization Services	Strategic Sourcing & Category Management	Supplier Management and Contract Lifecycle Services
Accenture	Leader	Leader	Leader
Birlasoft	Product Challenger	Product Challenger	Product Challenger
Bristlecone	Product Challenger	Product Challenger	Contender
Capgemini	Leader	Leader	Leader
Chain IQ	Product Challenger	Product Challenger	Product Challenger
Cognizant	Rising Star ★	Product Challenger	Rising Star ★
Conduent	Product Challenger	Contender	Product Challenger
Corbus	Product Challenger	Product Challenger	Product Challenger
Corcentric	Leader	Leader	Leader
Deloitte	Leader	Leader	Leader

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	Procurement Operations Modernization Services	Strategic Sourcing & Category Management	Supplier Management and Contract Lifecycle Services
Dragon Sourcing	Not In	Product Challenger	Not In
EXL	Product Challenger	Contender	Contender
EY	Market Challenger	Product Challenger	Product Challenger
Genpact	Leader	Leader	Leader
GEP	Leader	Leader	Leader
HCLTech	Leader	Leader	Leader
IBM	Leader	Leader	Leader
Infosys	Leader	Leader	Leader
KocZer	Contender	Contender	Contender
Lifecycle Management Group	Contender	Contender	Contender

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	Procurement Operations Modernization Services	Strategic Sourcing & Category Management	Supplier Management and Contract Lifecycle Services
LogicSource	Contender	Not In	Not In
Nexdigm	Contender	Contender	Contender
ProcureAbility	Rising Star ★	Rising Star ★	Product Challenger
Proxima Group	Product Challenger	Product Challenger	Contender
PwC	Leader	Leader	Product Challenger
TCS	Leader	Leader	Leader
Tech Mahindra	Leader	Product Challenger	Rising Star ★
Wipro	Product Challenger	Rising Star ★	Leader

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Key focus area for **Procurement Services 2026** study

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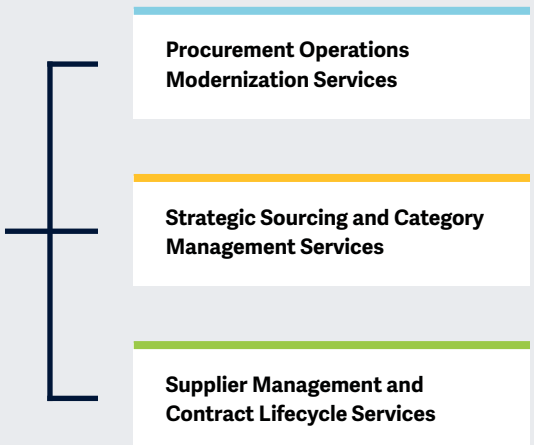

Definition

The accelerated pace of business transformation continues to reshape the scope and value of procurement services. The 2026 ISG study reflects these shifts through an evolved provider and service assessment approach, introducing three comparative quadrants aligned with emerging enterprise needs. Over the next two years, ISG anticipates heightened focus on sustainability, AI-driven decision-making, agile operating models and outcome-based procurement strategies.

Global disruptions, ranging from geopolitical instability to evolving compliance mandates, have intensified the need for resilient, diversified and localized supply chains. Sustainability remains a core priority, now coupled with responsible sourcing and ESG-linked supplier performance. The rise of generative AI (GenAI) and autonomous procurement capabilities is transforming sourcing, contract management and supplier collaboration —enabling predictive insights, real-time risk mitigation and hyper-personalized procurement experiences. The rise of advanced tech integration in procurement operations has resulted in a huge shift in major KPIs, where the supply chain resilience index, supplier risk index, real-time spend insights index and sustainability matrix will be key for enterprises globally.

The 2026 ISG Procurement Services Provider Lens® study introduces three quadrants: Procurement Operations Modernization Services, Strategic Sourcing and Category Management Services and Supplier Management and Contract Lifecycle Services. These reflect the convergence of BPO and transformation consulting, with continued emphasis on change management, risk mitigation and adaptive operating model transformation to meet evolving enterprise procurement goals.

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Scope of the Report

This ISG Provider Lens® quadrant report covers the following three quadrants for services/solutions: Procurement Operations Modernization Services, Strategic Sourcing and Category Management Services and Supplier Management and Contract Lifecycle Services.

This ISG Provider Lens® study offers IT-decision makers:

- Transparency on the strengths and weaknesses of relevant providers
- A differentiated positioning of providers by segments (quadrants)
- Focus on the Global market

Our study serves as the basis for important decision-making by covering providers' positioning, key relationships and go-to-market considerations. ISG advisors and enterprise clients also use information from these reports to evaluate their existing vendor relationships and potential engagements.

Provider Classifications

The provider position reflects the suitability of providers for a defined market segment (quadrant). Without further additions, the position always applies to all company sizes classes and industries. In case the service requirements from enterprise customers differ and the spectrum of providers operating in the local market is sufficiently wide, a further differentiation of the providers by performance is made according to the target group for products and services. In doing so, ISG either considers the industry requirements or the number of employees, as well as the corporate structures of customers and positions providers according to their focus area. As a result, ISG differentiates them, if necessary, into two client target groups that are defined as follows:

- **Midmarket:** Companies with 100 to 4,999 employees or revenues between $20 million and $999 million with central headquarters in the respective country, usually privately owned.
- **Large Accounts:** Multinational companies with more than 5,000 employees or revenue above $1 billion, with activities worldwide and globally distributed decision-making structures.

The ISG Provider Lens® quadrants are created using an evaluation matrix containing four segments (Leader, Product & Market Challenger and Contender), and the providers are positioned accordingly. Each ISG Provider Lens® quadrant may include a service provider(s) which ISG believes has strong potential to move into the Leader quadrant. This type of provider can be classified as a Rising Star.

- **Number of providers in each quadrant:** ISG rates and positions the most relevant providers according to the scope of the report for each quadrant and limits the maximum of providers per quadrant to 25 (exceptions are possible).

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Provider Classifications: Quadrant Key

Product Challengers offer a product and service portfolio that reflect excellent service and technology stacks. These providers and vendors deliver an unmatched broad and deep range of capabilities. They show evidence of investing to enhance their market presence and competitive strengths.

Leaders have a comprehensive product and service offering, a strong market presence and established competitive position. The product portfolios and competitive strategies of Leaders are strongly positioned to win business in the markets covered by the study. The Leaders also represent innovative strength and competitive stability.

Contenders offer services and products meeting the evaluation criteria that qualifies them to be included in the IPL quadrant. These promising service providers or vendors show evidence of rapidly investing in products/ services and follow sensible market approach with a goal of becoming a Product or Market Challenger within 12 to 18 months.

Market Challengers have a strong presence in the market and offer a significant edge over other vendors and providers based on competitive strength. Often, Market Challengers are the established and well-known vendors in the regions or vertical markets covered in the study.

★ **Rising Stars** have promising portfolios or the market experience to become a Leader, including the required roadmap and adequate focus on key market trends and customer requirements. Rising Stars also have excellent management and understanding of the local market in the studied region. These vendors and service providers give evidence of significant progress toward their goals in the last 12 months. ISG expects Rising Stars to reach the Leader quadrant within the next 12 to 24 months if they continue their delivery of above-average market impact and strength of innovation.

Not in means the service provider or vendor was not included in this quadrant. Among the possible reasons for this designation: ISG could not obtain enough information to position the company; the company does not provide the relevant service or solution as defined for each quadrant of a study; or the company did not meet the eligibility criteria for the study quadrant. Omission from the quadrant does not imply that the service provider or vendor does not offer or plan to offer this service or solution.

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Supplier Management and Contract Lifecycle Services

Who Should Read This Section

This report is valuable for service providers offering supplier management and contract lifecycle services to understand their market position and for enterprises looking to evaluate these providers. In this quadrant, ISG highlights the global market positioning of such procurement service providers and offers in-depth insights into how they address enterprise clients' unique challenges. Enterprises can use this report to understand market dynamics, explore new capabilities with incumbent providers and evaluate new service providers that can support their sourcing activities.

Procurement professionals

Should read this report to gain a detailed understanding of how leading procurement service providers are positioned in the global market, the strengths they bring and the emerging capabilities shaping procurement ecosystems. These insights can improve informed decision making, enabling teams to improve process efficiency, optimize sourcing strategies and align operational plans with long term business goals.

Chief procurement officers (CPOs)

Should read this report to understand the evolving procurement BPO landscape, including provider maturity, service breadth and innovation focus. By evaluating how providers address changing market expectations, CPOs can identify the right strategic partners to drive transformation, strengthen operational resilience and achieve measurable improvements in cost, compliance and value delivery across the procurement function.

Chief technology officers (CTOs)

Should read this report to gain clarity on technology developments reshaping procurement, including automation, analytics, AI, workflow orchestration and platform integration. The report analyzes how these developments enhance process visibility and performance. CTOs can use these insights to guide technology investment decisions, enable digital transformation agendas and support future ready procurement systems.

Digital professionals

Should read this report to understand how modern, data-driven digital solutions are redefining procurement operations through agility, intelligent automation and real-time insights. The report provides visibility into emerging digital trends, enabling teams to design and deploy scalable digital experiences that improve decision making, support enterprise-wide transformation efforts and ensure readiness for evolving market demands.

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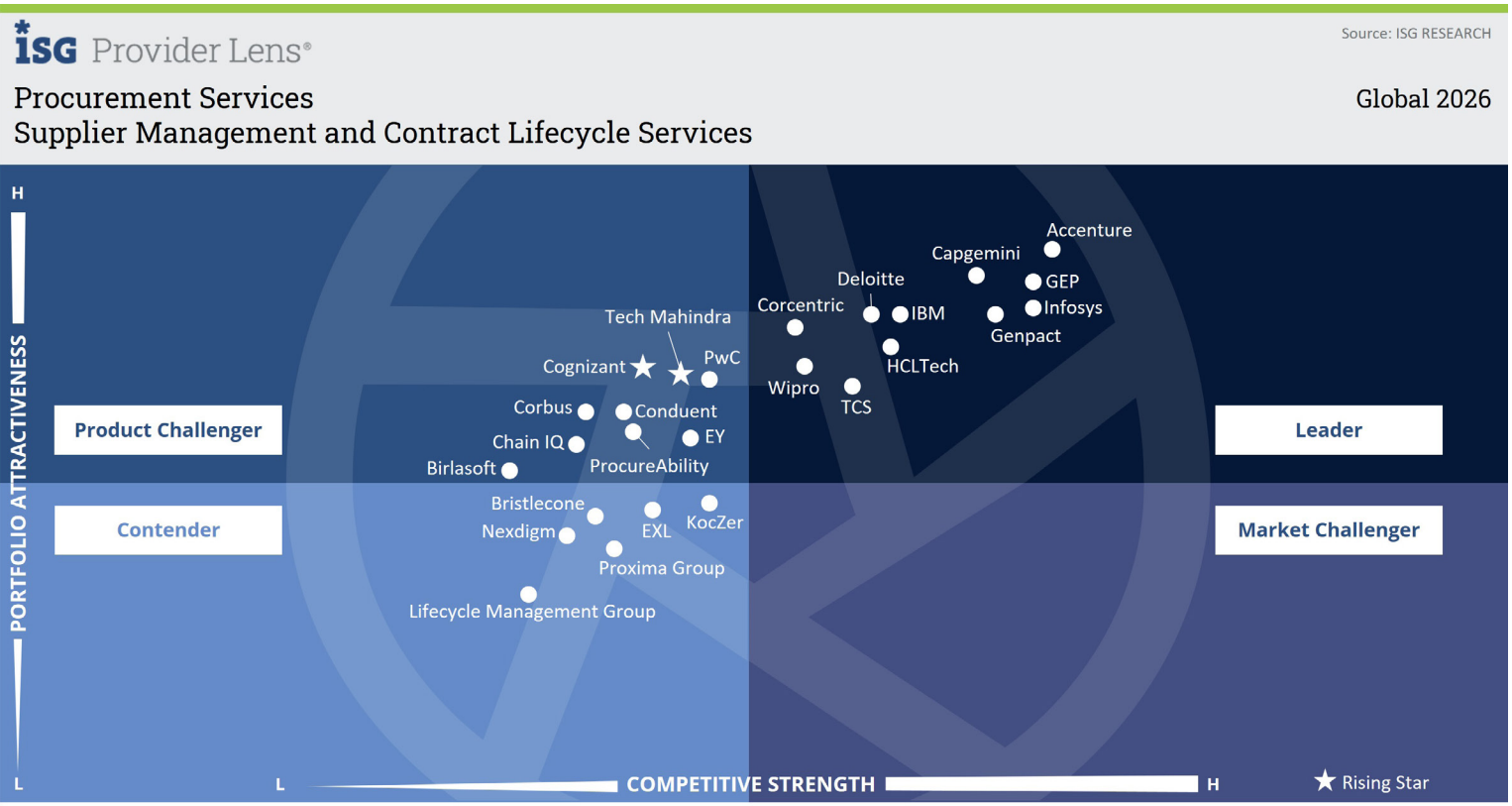

This quadrant evaluates providers' ability to manage suppliers and contracts through continuous **risk sensing, performance governance and AI-enabled contracting** to improve compliance, reduce leakage and strengthen commercial and operational resilience.

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Definition

This quadrant assesses providers' expertise in supplier and contract lifecycle services, including performance and relationship management, onboarding/offboarding, contract administration, change order negotiation, centralized CLM, compliance, TPRM and ESG/DEI tracking. These services optimize vendor value, reduce risks and enhance procurement outcomes. Providers now leverage agentic AI, GenAI and predictive analytics for smarter contract insights, risk scoring and autonomous decision-making. Cloud-native CLM/Supplier relationship management (SRM) platforms enable real-time collaboration, mobile access and contextual intelligence, improving efficiency, compliance and supplier engagement. ESG-linked clauses and AI-driven risk modeling are becoming standard, ensuring resilience and sustainability across supplier ecosystems.

Providers need to offer capabilities that enhance transparency, traceability and standardization to auditable norms for ESG reporting.

Eligibility Criteria

1. **End-to-end supplier and contract lifecycle management capabilities**
2. **Robust risk and compliance management,** including supplier performance and regulatory monitoring
3. **Integration with ERP, SCM, finance and CLM/SRM platforms** for seamless data flow
4. **Use of AI, ML and GenAI** to automate processes and uncover insights
5. **Application of emerging technologies,** such as blockchain, to enhance contract transparency and traceability
6. **Delivery of tangible benefits** such as cost savings, improved collaboration and strategic decision-making
7. **Inclusion of ESG-linked contract clauses and supplier diversity tracking**
8. **Real-time supplier risk modeling** and contextual intelligence for proactive management
9. **Referenceable case studies** demonstrating measurable improvements in supplier and contract outcomes.

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Observations

This year's provider responses reveal a huge shift from periodic supplier performance checks to real-time insights. Programs that moved beyond onboarding hygiene into continuous risk sensing and performance governance reported fewer surprises and quicker corrective actions. Organizations gained from fewer supply interruptions, better commercial adherence and improved transparency across tiers. Also, ESG no longer remains a mere checkbox but a routing signal that influences segmentation, remediation and renewal decisions.

A clear pattern is emerging in contracts: digitalization reduces ambiguity. Where clause standards, fallback logic and obligation tracking are adopted, cycle times decrease and commercial integrity improves. The most grounded cases connect contract lifecycle management (CLM) to sourcing and supplier performance so that obligations inform scorecards, and scorecards influence renegotiation. Although AI assists, credibility relies on auditable trails and blended reviews. The operative outcome is leakage prevention and renewal discipline, and not just faster redlines. In regulated or high-risk environments, this coherence becomes a resilience multiplier. Contract intelligence is shifting from OCR to clause and risk orchestration with multilingual support; SRM is expanding beyond scorecards to continuous surveillance (financial, operational, cyber and ESG) embedded into onboarding and renewals. Vendor assurance and reverification operate as governed routines rather than annual events, with exceptions escalated and obligations tracked to prevent leakage.

From the 51 companies assessed for this study, 26 qualified for this quadrant, with 11 being Leaders and two Rising Stars.

accenture

AI-led supplier governance, agentic contracting tools and large-scale S2P delivery enable **Accenture** to enhance data quality, automate compliance, accelerate contracting and deliver consistent, insight-driven category strategies supported by global expertise.

Capgemini

Capgemini offers an AI-driven stack (SKENSE, SmartRisk PRO and TrustHall) that automates CLM and supplier risk management, enhances data accuracy and governance, and unifies performance, compliance and relationship management, improving visibility, resilience and cost efficiency.

corcentric

Corcentric unifies advisory, AI-driven AP intelligence and integrated S2P/CLM to strengthen governance, risk visibility and financial control. Its insight-led approach streamlines sourcing, compliance, workflows and obligation tracking for faster, more controlled procurement.

Deloitte.

Deloitte delivers AI-enabled CLM and supplier management through alliances, leveraging AI for clause control, obligation insights and harmonized data. Its CLM framework boosts compliance and efficiency, while end-to-end supplier risk and sourcing capabilities strengthen resilience.

Genpact boosts procurement through Sievo-based spend insights, integrated CLM-SRM intelligence for faster, risk-aligned contracting and an AI gigafactory that scales agentic solutions to speed deployments, reduce costs and enhance overall value delivery.

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GEP unifies supplier oversight, AI-driven savings and ESG governance through SMART™, Qi and GREEN™, enabling real-time risk detection, adaptive AI agents, embedded emissions metrics and continuous, compliant, data-led supplier and contract management at scale.

HCLTech integrates end-to-end CLM with GenAI insights, advanced analytics and automation to improve compliance and reduce manual effort. Its PCC, AI tools and strong governance frameworks enhance visibility, accuracy, risk control and supplier performance.

IBM integrates watsonx-enabled contract intelligence, a broad partner ecosystem, and modern AI and GenAI, NLP and RPA to improve clause analysis, compliance, supplier risk insights and automation across sourcing, contracting and procurement operations.

Infosys provides AI-based supplier risk prediction, GenAI-enabled contract intelligence that speeds cycles and boosts compliance, and comprehensive CLM from strategy to managed services, supported by legal SMEs to ensure accuracy, governance and reliable outcomes.

TCS strengthens procurement with AI-driven supplier management via Cognix™, autonomous agentic workflows that speed RFx-to-PO cycles and an integrated consulting-to-operations model that boosts cost, compliance and supplier resilience.

Wipro's agentic AI automates supplier evaluation and risk scoring, while its GenAI platform accelerates contract tasks and compliance. The iSMRT system orchestrates digital agents to reduce manual effort and streamline sourcing and contract processes.

Cognizant (Rising Star) combines Neuro AI for safe GenAI deployment, a strong ERP/S2P/CLM partner ecosystem and a Source to Pay suite that unifies consulting, automation and analytics to streamline supplier onboarding, contract management and end-to-end procurement efficiency.

Tech Mahindra (Rising Star) delivers end-to-end SRM and CLM solutions with analytics and automation, supported by a holistic sourcing framework that enables measurable savings. Its ecosystem of tools strengthens contract control, compliance, transparency and supplier collaboration.

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Leader

"HCLTech leads with a differentiated blend of end-to-end CLM excellence, GenAI-powered contract intelligence, an AI-driven PCC and a mature agentic automation ecosystem, reinforced by ESG solutions, proven cost savings and robust governance."

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Overview

HCLTech is headquartered in Noida, India. It has more than 226,300 employees worldwide. In FY25, the company generated $13.8 billion in revenue, with IT and Business Services as its largest segment. As of January 2026, it reports over 1,200 FTEs globally to support supplier management and contract services, with a global clientele and managing spending of more than $100 billion annually. HCLTech integrates sustainability and ESG-focused solutions into its service portfolio to support responsible sourcing, circular supply chains and regulatory compliance, thereby driving cost savings and supplier performance improvements through data-driven decision-making and automation.

Strengths

Integrated CLM and GenAI contract intelligence: HCLTech combines its end-to-end CLM framework, covering authoring, negotiation, approvals, renewals, governance and obligation management, with GenAI-driven contract intelligence for deep metadata extraction, risk identification, clause tagging, alerts and actionable insights. This unified model improves compliance, accelerates analysis, reduces value leakage and strengthens proactive contract governance.

Focus on analytics, AI and automation: HCLTech unifies its AI-driven Procurement Command Centre (PCC) with real-time dashboards, predictive alerts and 360-degree visibility into supplier performance and contract compliance, with its agentic AI and automation suite, including EXACTO™ for metadata and clause detection, dC.Toscana for workflow automation and RPA accelerators. This ecosystem boosts accuracy, cuts manual effort and strengthens proactive supplier and contract oversight.

Robust governance and risk management: HCLTech embeds three-tier governance structures, risk and transition playbooks, privacy and data governance frameworks within its procurement and CLM services. This rigorous governance maximizes business benefits, aligns investments with strategic objectives and reduces financial and compliance risks. It ensures sustained supplier performance improvements and regulatory adherence.

Caution

HCLTech should reinforce ecosystem partnerships and increase targeted AI investments to strengthen its CLM and supplier management transformation. By accelerating advanced AI capabilities and integration momentum, it could increase the pace and impact of its modernization goals.

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Appendix

Methodology & Team

The ISG Provider Lens® 2026 – Procurement Services study analyzes the relevant software vendors/service providers in the Global market, based on a multi-phased research and analysis process, and positions these providers based on the ISG Research methodology.

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All revenue references are in U.S. dollars ($US) unless noted otherwise.

The study was conducted in the following steps:

1. Definition of Procurement Services market
2. Use of questionnaire-based surveys of service providers/ vendor across all trend topics
3. Interactive discussions with service providers/vendors on capabilities and use cases
4. Leverage ISG's internal databases and advisor knowledge & experience (wherever applicable)
5. Detailed analysis and evaluation of services and service documentation based on the facts & figures received from providers and other sources.
6. Use of the following key evaluation criteria:
   * Strategy and vision
   * Innovation
   * Brand awareness and presence in the market
   * Sales and partner landscape
   * Breadth and depth of portfolio of services offered
   * Technology advancements

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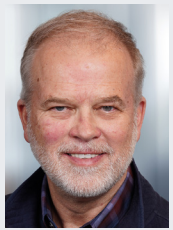

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