

<b>Treasurer's Instruction No</b>	<b>1226</b>
Title	<b>Procuring from Government Entities: building and construction/roads and bridges</b>
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*Black letter (or bold) items within these Instructions are mandatory and other plain font items are instructional or for the purpose of providing guidance only.*

- (1) **This instruction applies only to the procurement of building and construction and roads and bridges and is to be read in conjunction with other Instructions relating to such procurements which are contained in the 1200 series of the Treasurer's Instructions.**

Further information on building and construction procurement, including a definition of "building and construction" and "roads and bridges" and information on the types of services that fall under these categories is located at [www.purchasing.tas.gov.au](http://www.purchasing.tas.gov.au)>Buying for Government.

For information in relation to procurement of goods and non-construction related services, refer to the 1100 series of the Treasurer's Instructions.

- (2) **Agencies may procure directly from Tasmanian inner-Budget agencies without undertaking the prescribed procurement process.**
- (3) **When conducting tender or quotation processes, agencies must only accept offers from other government entities, including other Government Business Enterprises and State-owned Companies, where the price reflects full cost attribution, unless there are no private sector suppliers. If full cost attribution cannot be confirmed, then the offer must be declined.**

Full cost attribution, also referred to as a full commercial cost basis under competitive neutrality conditions, ensures government entities recognise all of the costs which would normally be borne by the private sector, that is, direct costs plus overheads, taxes, fees and charges.