

Maximizing the Value Realized from Supplier Relationship Management:

Insights from recent research

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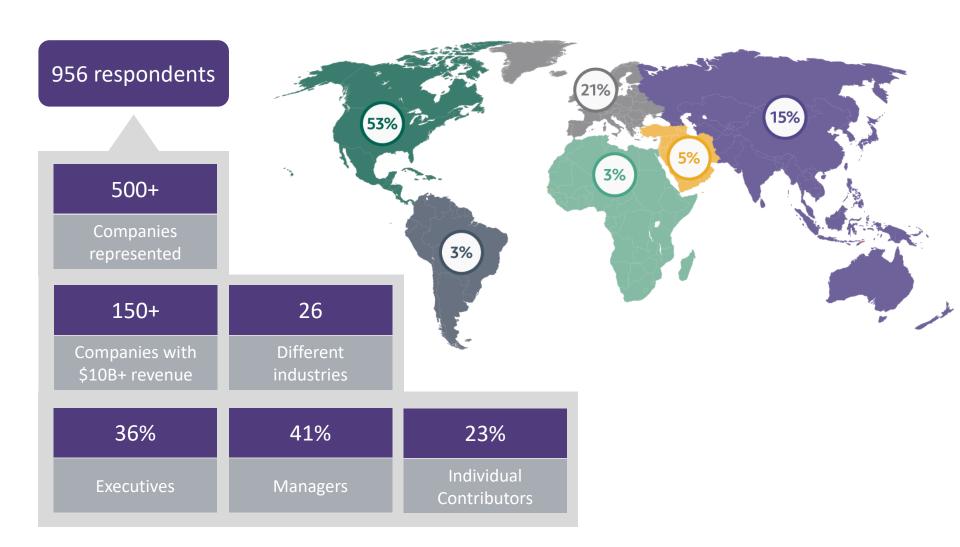
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- Summary of recent research
- The impact of SRM program scope
- SRM best practices and associated ROI
- Recommendations for focusing SRM investments



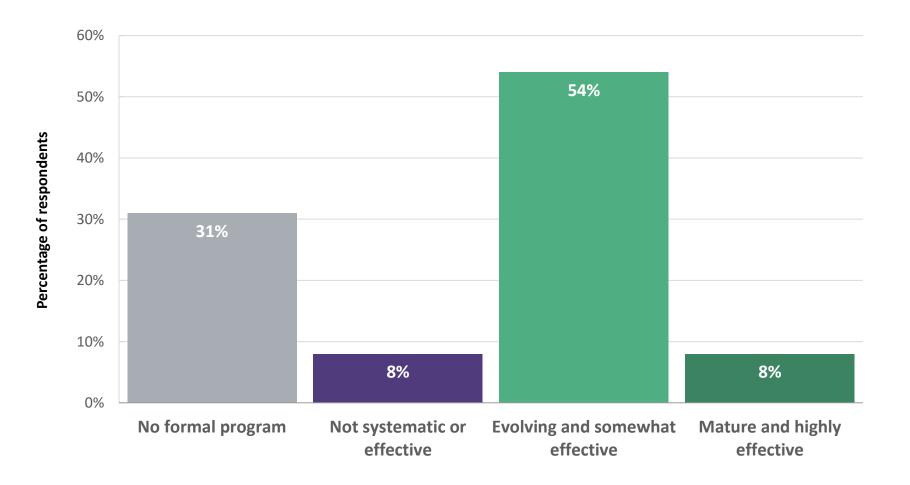
Summary of recent research

Study demographics



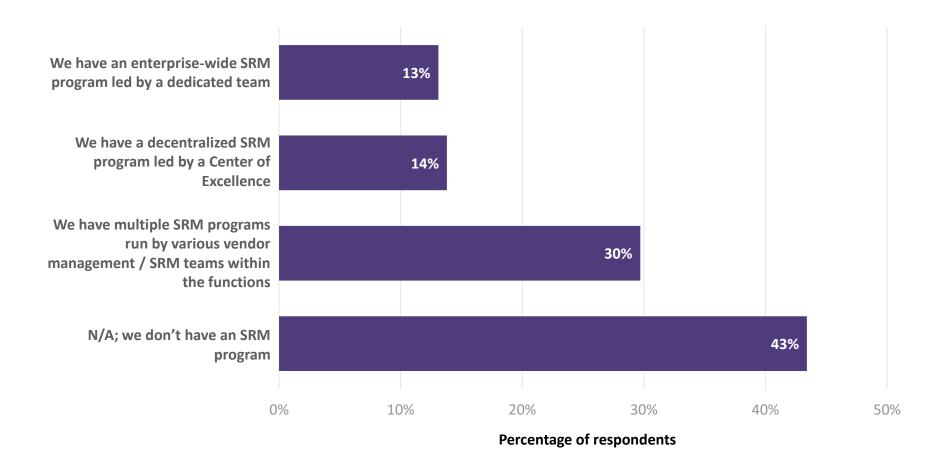


Webinar registrants characterization of their company's SRM program





Poll question: Describe the current state of your company's SRM program

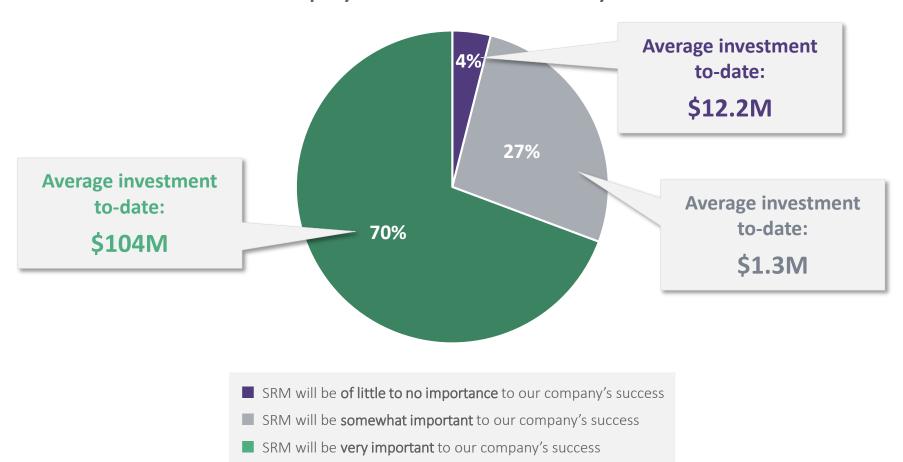




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Companies are making significant investments in SRM

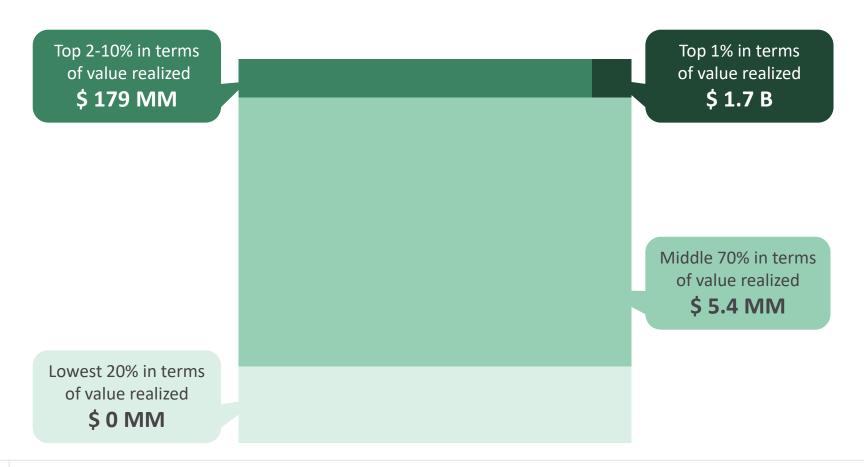
Extent to which SRM is seen as important to company's success over the next 3-5 years





Best-in-class SRM programs deliver substantial value

Approximate total value (inclusive of savings and other financial and strategic benefits) achieved over the past year through their SRM program

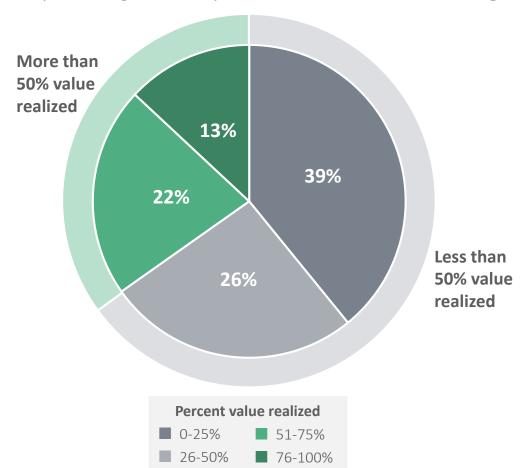




Yet significant potential value from suppliers still goes unrealized

Value currently realized from/with suppliers

— as a percentage of total potential value, ISM webinar registrants

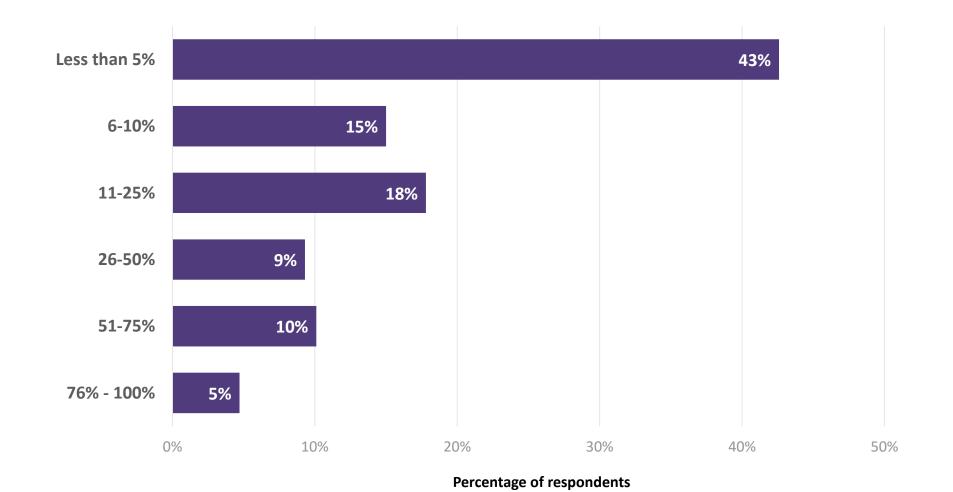


Global leaders realize, on average, 50% of the potential value from suppliers.

Global Leaders are twice as likely to realize the majority of potential value from suppliers, compared to the bottom 10%.

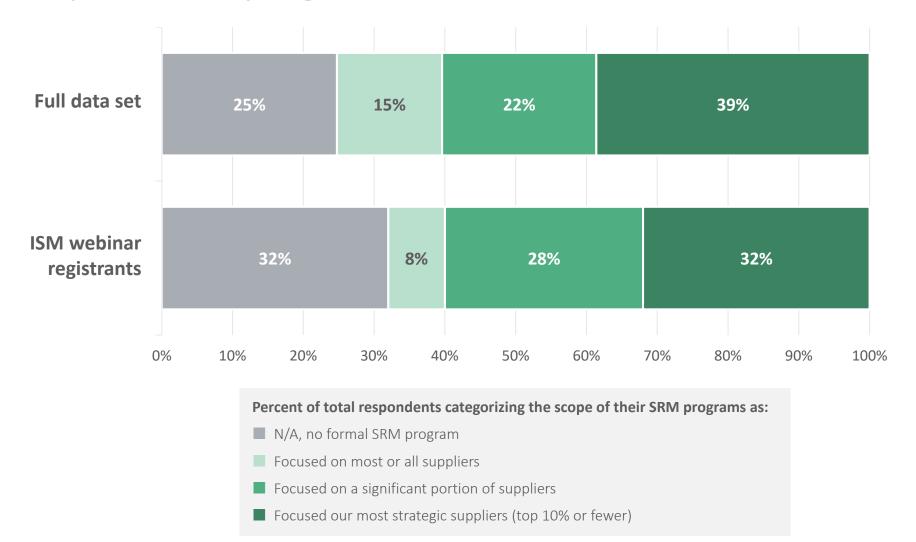
The impact of SRM program scope

Poll question: What percent of your total supply base is engaged in your company's formal SRM program?





Scope of SRM programs





Organizations that focus their SRM programs more narrowly realize more value



Companies that lack a formal SRM program realize, on average, **\$5M** from their SRM activities.



\$29.5M in value.



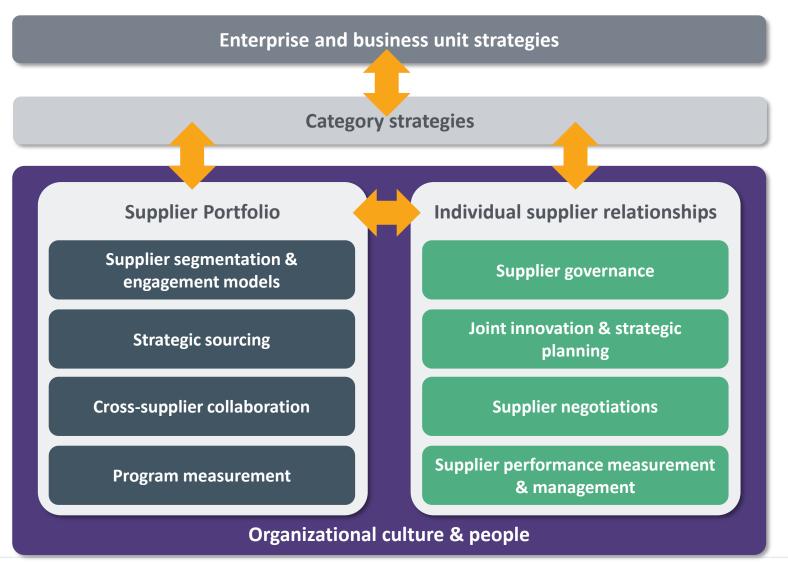
SRM programs focused on a significant portion of suppliers (more than 10%) realize, on average, \$40.1M in value.



SRM programs focused on the most strategic suppliers (top 10% or fewer) realize, on average, \$51.5M in value.

SRM best practices and associated ROI

Framework for SRM and supply management best practices



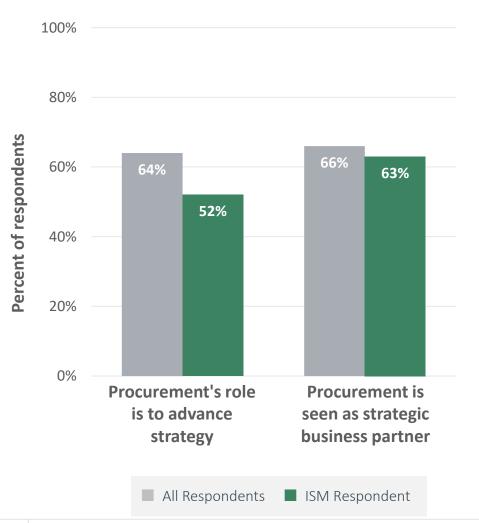


10 best practices most commonly implemented by Global Leaders

Best practices	Top 10%	ISM Webinar	Difference
Involve suppliers in R&D	88%	68%	29%
Align SRM strategies with go-to-market strategy	82%	59%	39%
Procurement is a strategic partner to the business	80%	63%	27%
Align across sourcing, category management, contracting, and SRM	80%	45%	78%
Treat suppliers with professionalism and respect	80%	78%	3%
Conduct "Apples to oranges" comparisons across supplier proposals	78%	68%	15%
Assign dedicated Supplier Relationship Managers to key suppliers	78%	35%	123%
Jointly develop multi-year strategic plans with key suppliers	78%	52%	50%
Suppliers seen as business partners	76%	74%	3%
Segment suppliers	76%	48%	58%



Companies where Procurement is seen as a strategic partner to the business realize more value

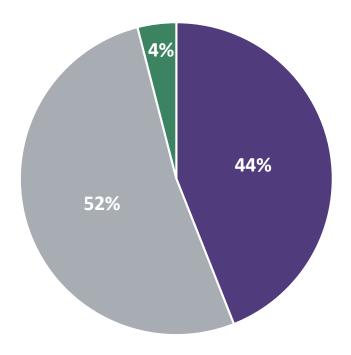


Companies where
Procurement's role is to
advance enterprise strategy,
and Procurement acts as a
strategic partner to the
business, are "twice as likely
to be in the top 10% in
terms of value realized from
their SRM programs.



Recommendations for focusing SRM investments

Investment in SRM relative to other procurement and supply management investments, ISM respondents

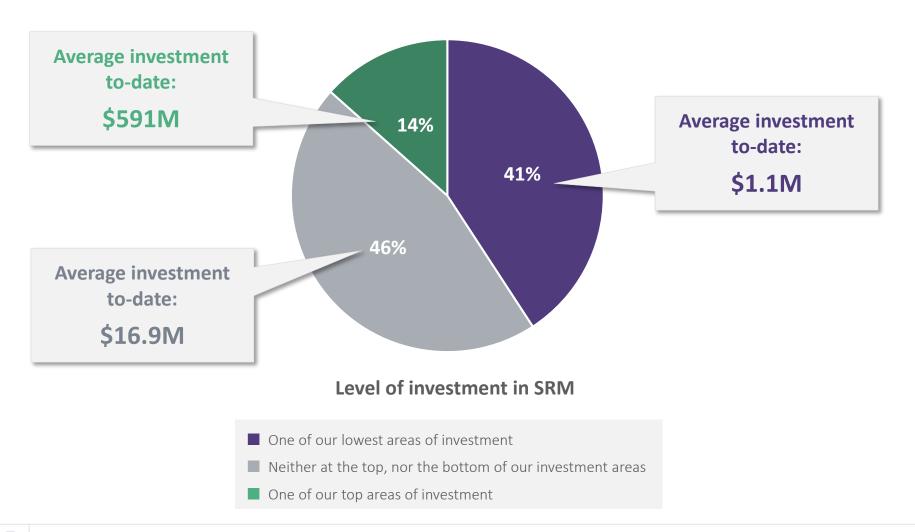


Level of investment in SRM

- One of our lowest areas of investment
- Neither at the top, nor the bottom of our investment areas
- One of our top areas of investment



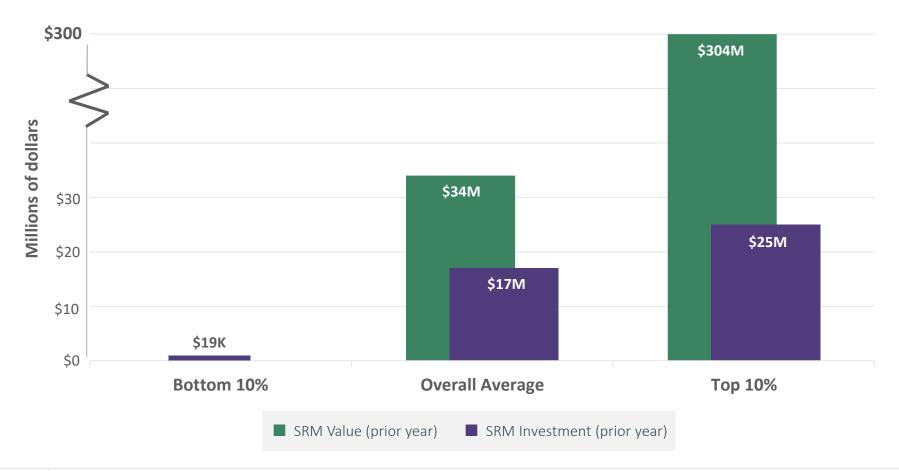
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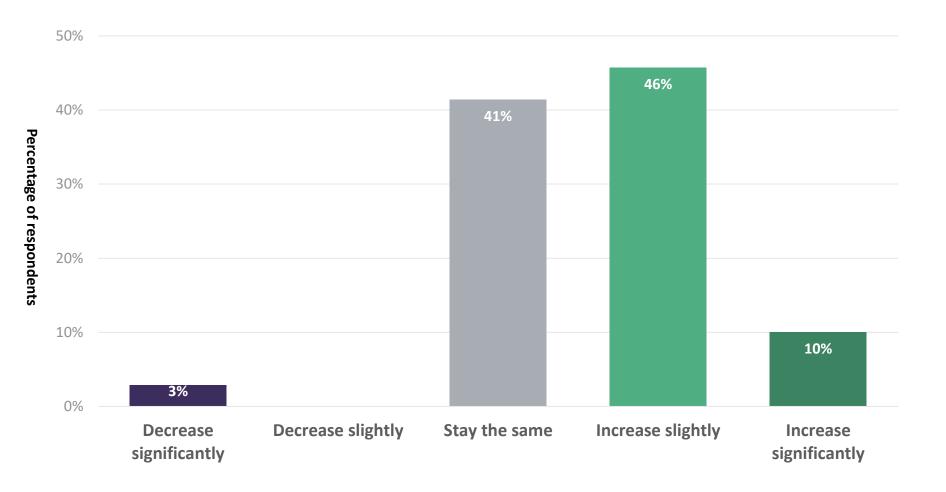
Higher levels of SRM investment are correlated with greater ROI

Average value realized from SRM over the prior year, compared to investment in SRM



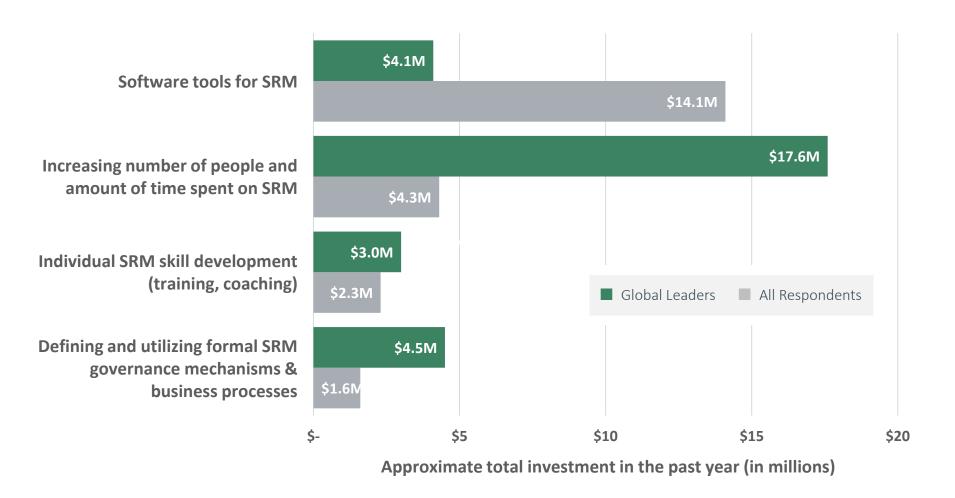


Poll question: How is your investment in SRM expected to change over the next 1-2 years?





Allocation of SRM investment in prior year



Note: Companies in the bottom 10% invested, on average, no more than \$21K in a single category.



Target future investment in SRM by Global Leaders

