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THE RACE TO SPACE GOES PUBLIC

For decades, space was funded by governments and private capital. In 2026, investors can follow much of the race on public exchanges.

$686B Size of the global space economy in 2025, up 12% from 2024.[1]

THE ECONOMY OF SPACE

A $686B ECONOMY WITH ROOM TO RUN



WHO DROVE 2025



- Commercial revenue **79%**
- Government spending **21%**

Commercial revenue was $544.3B and government spending was $141B. The U.S. accounted for $78.3B, or 57%, of government space spending.† The 2035 figure is a projection and may not be realized.

2024 VS. 2025

ONE YEAR OF ACCELERATION

Launches, spacecraft, government budgets and private capital all grew in 2025.

ORBITAL LAUNCH ATTEMPTS
259 → **324** +28%
Space Foundation[3]

SPACECRAFT LAUNCHED
2,802 → **4,492** +62%
Space Foundation[3]

GOVERNMENT SPACE SPENDING
$131B → **$141B** +7.4%
Space Foundation[3]

PRIVATE INVESTMENT IN SPACE COMPANIES
$8.4B → **$12.4B** +48%
Seraphim Space[4]

WHERE THE ACTIVITY IS

SECTORS POWERING THE SPACE ECONOMY

COMMUNICATIONS

Satellites carry broadband, mobile, TV and radio signals to places ground networks cannot reach.

Examples: AST SpaceMobile*, Eutelsat*

LAUNCH & VEHICLES

Reusable rockets and new launch providers are increasing how often, and how affordably, payloads reach orbit.

Examples: Rocket Lab*, Firefly Aerospace*

OBSERVATION & DATA

Imaging and sensing satellites track weather, crops, shipping and infrastructure from orbit.

Examples: Planet Labs*

$544.3B in commercial space revenue in 2025, 79% of the space economy.[1]

4,040 of the 4,492 spacecraft launched in 2025 were commercial.[3]

746+ people from 52 countries have now traveled to space.[4]

THE COMMERCIAL ERA

FROM PRIVATE MISSIONS TO PUBLIC MARKETS

2021 — Virgin Galactic* flies Unity 22, its first spaceflight carrying passengers alongside its pilots.
National Geographic[5]

2024 — Intuitive Machines* lands Odysseus near the Moon's south pole, the first commercial spacecraft to reach the lunar surface.
Scientific American[6]

2025 — Firefly Aerospace* lands Blue Ghost on the Moon, the first fully successful commercial lunar landing.
AIAA[7]

2026 — A growing list of space companies trade publicly. SpaceX* lists on Nasdaq in June and joins the Procure Space ETF®.
ProcureAM[8]

PUBLICLY TRADED SPACE COMPANIES

THE RACE IS NOW ON THE EXCHANGE

Many of the companies building the space economy now trade publicly and are constituents in the Procure Space ETF®.

SpaceX* SPCE — Launch and satellite broadband	**Rocket Lab*** RKLB — Launch and spacecraft	**Iridium Communications*** IRDM — Satellite voice and data	**AST SpaceMobile*** ASTS — Space-based cellular
Planet Labs* PL — Earth imaging	**Firefly Aerospace*** FLY — Launch and lunar landers	**Intuitive Machines*** LUNR — Lunar services	**Voyager Technologies*** VOYG — Space and defense technology
Eutelsat* ETL FP — Satellite operator, including OneWeb*	**York Space Systems*** YSS — Satellite manufacturing	**Virgin Galactic*** SPCE — Suborbital spaceflight	

Source: Procure ETFs, as of 11/9/26

HOW CAN YOU ACCESS THE SPACE ECONOMY?

THE PROCURE SPACE ETF®

NASDAQ **UFO**

60+ SPACE COMPANIES — Holdings as of November 9, 2026, across communications, launch, observation and ground equipment.

11 MARKETS — Holdings listed on exchanges in 11 markets as of November 9, 2026, including the U.S., Japan, South Korea and Europe.

1 TICKER — Exposure to companies across the space value chain through a single exchange-traded fund.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION

*As of November 9th, 2026, SpaceX (SPCX) was a 14.84% holding, Rocket Lab (RKLB) was a 4.49% holding, Iridium Communications (IRDM) was a 3.22% holding, AST SpaceMobile (ASTS) was a 2.83% holding, Planet Labs (PL) was a 2.79% holding, Firefly Aerospace (FLY) was a 1.79% holding, Intuitive Machines (LUNR) was a 1.15% holding, Voyager Technologies (VOYG) was a 1.00% holding, Eutelsat (ETL FP) was a 0.93% holding, York Space Systems (YSS) was a 0.55% holding, Virgin Galactic (SPCE) was a 0.33% holding in the Procure Space ETF® (NASDAQ: UFO).

For a complete list of holdings in UFO, visit: https://procureetfs.com/ufo/. Fund holdings and sector allocations are subject to change at any time and should not be considered a recommendation to buy or sell any security.

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Investing involves risk. Principal loss is possible. The Fund is also subject to the following risks: Shares of any ETF are bought and sold at market price (not NAV), may trade at a discount or premium to NAV and are not individually redeemed from the funds. Brokerage commissions will reduce returns.

Aerospace and defense companies can be significantly affected by government aerospace and defense regulation and spending policies. The exploration of space by private industry and the harvesting of space assets is a business based in future and is witnessing new entrants into the market. Investments in the Fund will be riskier than traditional investments in established industry sectors. The Fund is considered to be concentrated in securities of companies that operate or utilize satellites which are subject to manufacturing delays, launch delays or failures, and operational and environmental risks that could limit their ability to utilize the satellites needed to deliver services to customers. Investing in foreign securities are volatile, harder to price, and less liquid than U.S. securities. Securities of small- and mid-capitalization companies may experience much more price volatility, greater spreads between their bid and ask prices and significantly lower trading volumes than securities issued by large, more established companies. The Fund is not actively managed so it would not take defensive positions in declining markets unless such positions are reflected in the underlying index. Please refer to the summary prospectus for a more detailed explanation of the Funds' principal risks. It is not possible to invest in an index.

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