

Dunlop Tyre Australia Pty Ltd - Modern Slavery Statement

This statement is made under the Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth) (**Act**). It sets out the actions taken by Dunlop Tyre Australia Pty Ltd ACN 602 872 391 ("**DTAU**", "**us**", "**we**" or "**our**"), to address modern slavery risks in our operations and supply chain during our financial year ending 31 December 2025.

1. STRUCTURE, OPERATIONS AND SUPPLY CHAINS

1.1 The structure of Sumitomo Rubber Industries Ltd

DTAU is a wholly owned Australian subsidiary of Sumitomo Rubber Industries Ltd ("**SRI**"). SRI is a global entity which has 87 subsidiaries all over the world ("**SRI Group**").

1.2 Our parent company's background - SRI

DTAU's parent company, SRI was founded in 1909. In 2026, SRI was ranked the sixth largest tyre manufacturer in the world. With 11 global tyre manufacturing facilities, SRI produces tyres for passenger cars, light trucks, trucks & buses, motorcycles, agriculture vehicles and industrial vehicles, it also produces sports and industrial products.

Headquartered in Japan, SRI is present in more than 20 countries, has a global workforce of roughly 40,000 employees and operates 19 production and manufacturing plants (11 for tyre production and 11 for sport and industrial products, which 3 out of 11 produces both tyres and sport or industrial product). SRI is listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

Since May 2022, SRI has been a signatory to the UN Global Compact, to respect human rights in all its activities and in all countries where it and its subsidiaries operate. As a signatory to the UN Compact, SRI is continuously working toward realizing the principles of the UN Global Compact which includes the elimination of all forms of forced and compulsory labour, and the effective abolition of child labour. One of SRI's key values is "*being reliable and worthy of trust*" meaning, "*facing forward with honesty and integrity, responding to the trust our customers, our colleagues and our society place in us*".

In November 2023, SRI established the Sumitomo Rubber Group Human Rights Policy (**Policy**) which is based on the International Bill of Human Rights (including the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the International Covenants on Human Rights), the Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work of the International Labour Organization (ILO), the Ten Principles of the UN Global Compact, and the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights. The Policy reflects the guidelines for conducting ethical business activities in SRI's Corporate Code of Conduct. This was established for the purpose of codifying SRI's perspective on respect for human rights. The Policy is SRI's highest-level framework for all guidelines and regulations regarding respect for human rights within the SRI Group.

DTAU's operations in Australia are solely wholesale tyre distribution. DTAU exclusively sources tyres from SRI (predominantly direct from Japan and Thailand manufacturing facilities). Once the tyres arrive in Australia, DTAU directly manages and operates 6 warehouse distribution centres in New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Victoria, Western Australia and Tasmania. DTAU then on-sells those tyres on a wholesale basis predominantly to tyre retailers in Australia which in turn on-sell them to private and commercial consumers.

In addition, DTAU manages four related brands in Australia – Dunlop, Falken, Sumitomo and Ohtsu, as well as its own retail network - City Discount Tyres.

City Discount Tyres operate as a franchise network to distribute not only our brands but also others. City Discount Tyres for the purpose of this statement, are not reporting entities however we briefly touch on the franchising operations for context. These franchisees operate a business involving primarily the retail sale of tyres and fitting of motor vehicle wheels, tyres and other automotive accessories and the provision of related automotive services including wheel alignment and balancing, brake and suspension inspection and repairs and minor vehicle servicing under City Discount Tyres brand.

2. **RISKS OF MODERN SLAVERY PRACTICES IN OUR OPERATIONS AND SUPPLY CHAINS**

2.1 **Supply of raw materials, goods and services:** Given that DTAU procures all products from its parent company SRI, it does not have direct visibility on the risks of modern slavery in SRI's upstream supply chain. However, DTAU notes the following risks that may be part of a supply chain that sources raw materials, goods and services from countries sourced by the SRI Group:

- (a) key materials used to manufacture tyres include synthetic rubber, fillers, and chemicals; and
- (b) the cultivation of natural rubber in some countries (such as Thailand and Indonesia) presents risks for modern slavery as it is labour intensive.

2.2 **Procurement (not for supply) -** DTAU locally procures some goods and services (not for supply), to conduct its business operations and for the conduct of its operations including:

- (a) the use of customs brokers who handle all inbound freight and are responsible for delivering containers to our warehouse distribution centers;
- (b) labor hire companies which provide temporary staff who assist in unloading containers at warehouse centers;
- (c) outbound freight suppliers which deliver tyres to customers;
- (d) utility companies;
- (e) waste removal companies;
- (f) IT consultants; and
- (g) general suppliers which provide assistance in relation to marketing and managing storage and logistics for marketing merchandise.

These goods and services may carry a risk of modern slavery, even in developed countries such as Australia, with potential issues of low pay, poor job security, OH&S concerns and poor ethical treatment of workers.

3. THE ACTIONS WE TAKE TO ASSESS AND ADDRESS THESE RISKS:

DTAU relies on the robust processes and procedures adopted by SRI, to assess and address the modern slavery risks associated with their supply chain and operations. These procedures are set out below.

3.1 Actions taken by SRI

SRI has implemented a number of specific measures in its business to ensure that its practices are consistent with SRI Group's policies and procedures on modern slavery.

SRI's legal, human resources, purchasing and sustainability management promotion departments each work together to assess and address risks of modern slavery, from the selection of prospective suppliers to monitoring suppliers' activities throughout the end of each of our contracts.

One of SRI's requirements before it engages suppliers is that those suppliers be assessed by EcoVadis, a company specialising in ESG which evaluates internal sustainability processes. EcoVadis' assessment focuses on environment, labour and human rights, ethics and procurement of sustainable materials. Unless suppliers are willing to participate in an assessment by EcoVadis they will not be engaged by SRI.

In 2021, SRI set an internal KPI which was to procure 95% of materials from suppliers who have acceptable EcoVadis scores. As of 2025 (five years earlier than its original goal of 2030), SRI has achieved this KPI with a result of 98%. SRI will continue to work with suppliers who have acceptable EcoVadis scores, with its current internal KPI set at 95% and above.

SRI has implemented a Code of Conduct publicly available on its website at <https://www.srigroup.co.jp/contact/dvql4p000008oh8b-att/english.pdf>. which applies to all executives and employees of all companies in the SRI Group, including DTAU. The Code of Conduct requires executives and employees to comply with all laws, regulations and rules. SRI prides itself on ensuring all executives and employees act in accordance with the Code of Conduct. Embedded within the Code of Conduct is another policy called "Bad News First / Fast" which assists employees and executives to quickly identify internal issues and mitigate against these where possible.

Additionally, SRI is proactively promoting Diversity, Equity & Inclusion (DE&I) internally (with its senior management taking the lead) since this is the core of respect for human rights and indispensable for realizing a workplace that ensures respect for diverse attributes, ways of thinking and empowers all individuals to live up to their full potential.

In addition to the Code of Conduct, SRI has robust and stringent legal and regulatory compliance expectations which are embodied in various documents on its website. Since February 2004, SRI has implemented for all SRI Group entities, a Corporate Ethics Helpline (and associated whistleblowing guidelines) which is an internal reporting line designed to accommodate requests for consultation regarding various issues associated with corporate ethics, including harassment, monopolistic practices, corruption and other misconduct.

The Corporate Ethics Helpline is administered by the Compliance Consultation Office. Investigations are overseen by the Corporate Ethics Committee, which leads the assessment of reported issues and determines appropriate responses. Where a matter raises human

rights-related concerns, the Corporate Ethics Committee works in coordination with the Human Rights Subcommittee to support resolution of the issue.

The Corporate Ethics Helpline and the work of the Corporate Ethics Committee are intended to ensure that SRI's operations align with the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights.

SRI is committed to maintaining and improving systems and processes to eliminate all forms of forced and compulsory labour within its operations and supply chain. In addition to its Human Rights Policy, SRI has established the following policies and systems to address its vision of ensuring respect for the human rights of its employees and workers at supply chain constituents:

- Human Rights Management System, Formulation of a Global Human Rights Policy (2023)
- Human Rights Management System and Due Diligence Process (2024)
- Practice of Human Rights Due Diligence (2025)

The Human Rights Task Force, which is a division of the SRI Sustainability Promotion Committee, monitors compliance with these policies. The division issues questionnaires and surveys to identify any human rights concerns within the organisations supply chain SRI continues to promote human right initiatives through its various subsidiaries and has issued questionnaires and provided materials for further education. In FY26, SRI is continuing to work on creating awareness by promoting its policies and the Corporate Ethics Helpline internally.

Further, SRI provides employees within the SRI Group with education and training on important subjects such as compliance with competition laws, the prevention of bribery and the prohibition of misconduct (**Compliance Training**). Compliance Training comprises, in part, of an annual Compliance Month to help employees raise compliance awareness. During the Compliance Month, SRI provides e-learning to all employees within the SRI Group while, on an as-necessary basis, implementing training for new recruits and conducting grade-specific training programs.

SRI intends to provide its support to all subsidiaries and encourage them to adopt similar educational practices to ensure there is a group-wide understanding of modern slavery risk and Human Rights.

As noted in paragraph 1.2 above, SRI is a signatory to the UN Global Compact, to respect human rights in all its activities and in all countries where it and its subsidiaries operate. As a signatory to the UN Global Compact, SRI is continuously working toward realizing its business commensurate with the principles of the UN Global Compact, which include the elimination of all forms of forced and compulsory labour, and the effective abolition of child labour.

As of 30 December 2026, SRI will be obliged to comply with the EU Deforestation Regulation ("**EUDR**"). Under the EUDR, any operator or trader who places commodities such as natural rubber on the EU market, or exports from it, must ensure that the products do not originate from recently deforested land or have contributed to forest degradation. Although the EUDR is not currently mandatory, SRI has established a foundation for EUDR compliance across the entire supply chain to comply with all of the requirements under the EUDR. SRI has also already undertaken the required due diligence of suppliers of natural rubber. SRI will continue to monitor the EUDR and take all necessary steps required to comply with it.

3.2 Actions taken by DTAU

Whilst DTAU's sole supplier of products for resupply is its parent company, SRI, in the last 12 months DTAU has worked to adopt and implement its own Australian specific modern slavery policies and procedures. DTAU has organised supplier questionnaires to identify any potential modern slavery issues in its supply chain. DTAU is in the process of preparing a presentation on modern slavery to spread awareness on this matter within the organisation. All of DTAU's policies are readily available to all staff and DTAU provides services such as its own Corporate Ethics Helpline. DTAU remains committed to developing and implementing processes in Australia to promote compliance with modern slavery requirements as detailed below.

Internal

DTAU offers its own Corporate Ethics Helpline locally. In addition, DTAU issues all employees with a Compliance Card which effectively sets out DTAU's Corporate Philosophy (including how employees can measure their compliance with DTAU's internal framework i.e. compliance with all laws, regulations and corporate ethics).

DTAU has an intranet which all employees have access to which houses an 'Employee Handbook'. This document not only sets out a Code of Conduct for employees but also includes a number of key policies including a robust whistleblowing policy, work health and safety policy, disciplinary policy etc.

DTAU conducted in-house awareness training on modern slavery at the DTAU annual conference in which all staff were required to participate.

Franchisees

In respect of the franchise network, all of the City Discount Tyre automotive retail stores are required to adhere to DTAU's 'The CDT WAY Operations Manual' which includes a comprehensive guide covering issues such as occupational health and safety, bullying, incident reporting etc. From an enforcement perspective, all franchise agreements oblige franchisees to operate their business strictly in accordance with the provisions of 'The CDT Way Operations Manual'.

Suppliers (procurement not for resupply)

Currently, DTAU rarely has the opportunity to negotiate contracts with its suppliers (for products not for resupply) as they provide DTAU with their terms and conditions of engagement. However, DTAU conducts due diligence of its suppliers by way of a questionnaire which allows DTAU to assess its suppliers' modern slavery practices. Whilst completion of the questionnaires by suppliers is optional, DTAU reviews all responses from those suppliers that do respond. If a supplier's response is not considered acceptable, DTAU has the discretion to reject that supplier and seek an alternate supplier.

4. HOW WE ASSESS THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE ACTIONS WE TAKE TO ADDRESS THE RISKS OF MODERN SLAVERY

DTAU's Board will meet on 23 April 2026 to approve the Modern Slavery Statement. The Board continually monitors the actions DTAU has implemented to evaluate the effectiveness of such actions in addressing modern slavery risks. DTAU will continue to develop a comprehensive approach to enhancing compliance with modern slavery laws, incorporating input from its legal team, human resources, and internal control measures.

To support continuous improvement, DTAU proposes to assess the effectiveness of these measures through targeted surveys, to inform future enhancements and ensure that its response to modern slavery risks remains proportionate and effective.

5. PROCESS OF CONSULTATION WITH OUR SUBSIDIARIES

DTAU does not have any subsidiaries.

6. OTHER RELEVANT INFORMATION

DTAU is committed to understanding and addressing any potential modern slavery risks in its operations and in SRI Group's upstream supply chains.

To date this has involved DTAU:

- (a) preparing its own modern slavery policy and education program for its Australian employees and Board of Directors to complement the existing Employee Handbook;
- (b) presenting annual presentations to all staff members regarding modern slavery to spread awareness;
- (c) conducting in-house training and awareness for all staff on modern slavery at DTAU's annual conference;
- (d) conducting annual due diligence on suppliers (for procurement of goods or services not for resupply via a supplier questionnaire) to enable DTAU to assess any potential concerns from a modern slavery perspective;
- (e) conducting due diligence to obtain a greater level of awareness of SRI's actions to assess and address modern slavery risks, so as to consider these in the context of its Australian operations (such as the EcoVadis assessments);
- (f) instituting modern slavery obligations in all contracts with suppliers (where possible) where procuring goods or services not for resupply. Furthermore, DTAU remains diligent in identifying any updates in best practices towards modern slavery and will continue to evaluate its approach to modern slavery against others to identify any gaps in its analysis of the matters at hand; and
- (g) ensuring modern slavery is a fixed agenda item for DTAU Annual Board meetings so that processes can continue to be developed to assess and manage DTAU 's modern slavery risks.

This statement was approved by the Board of Dunlop Tyre Australia Pty Ltd ACN 602 872 391 on 23 April 2026.

Signed,



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