



BMW Group Australia Modern Slavery Statement

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1. Opening Statement

The BMW Group is a global market leader in developing and manufacturing innovative premium automobiles and motorcycles and providing financial services.

In addition to its commitment to individual mobility, the BMW Group recognises its social responsibility - particularly to uphold human rights and reduce the risk of Modern Slavery within its business and supply chains.

The BMW Group has implemented global and local initiatives (including through the actions of BMW Group Australia) to observe its human rights obligations generally as well as the local obligations of the Australian Modern Slavery Act. This means we have put into effect programmes that guide, identify and set standards for all of our own businesses as well as our suppliers to promote compliance with these obligations.

This joint statement is being submitted on behalf of the following BMW Group Australia entities for the 2024 calendar year:

- BMW Australia Ltd
- BMW Australia Finance Limited
- BMW Sydney Pty Limited
- BMW Melbourne Pty Limited

It sets out details of operations across BMW Group Australia, its supply chains, and measures taken to address risks of modern slavery in the reporting period from 1 January to 31 December 2024.

2. Structure and Operations

Globally, the BMW Group production network comprises 30 production and assembly facilities on 6 continents and its global sales network extends across more than 140 countries with over 3,500 BMW, 1,600 MINI, 149 Rolls Royce and more than 1,300 BMW Motorcycle dealerships. The BMW Group produced 2,513,830 vehicles in 2024, across its various brands. At 31 December 2024, the BMW Group employed a workforce of 159,104 people worldwide.

All entities that comprise BMW Group Australia are wholly owned subsidiaries, with the ultimate parent company being Bayerische Motoren Werke Aktiengesellschaft (**BMW AG**), which is headquartered in Munich, Germany. This global group of companies is referred to as '**BMW Group**' throughout this report.

BMW Australia Ltd (**BMW Australia**) is the national sales company in Australia for the BMW, MINI and BMW Motorrad vehicle brands. Although BMW AG is also the parent company for the Rolls Royce Motor Cars brand, BMW Australia's involvement in the importation, sale, service and promotion of these vehicles is limited to carrying out the homologation and approval works in Australia.

BMW Australia Finance Limited (**BMWAF**) is a financial services company which provides wholesale finance to dealerships and regulated consumer loans and commercial finance to retail customers who purchase BMW Group vehicles from an approved dealer.

BMW Sydney Pty Limited (**BMW Sydney**) is a legal entity wholly-owned by BMW Australia, which was associated with the operation of a Sydney based dealership until the dealership was sold in December 2023.

BMW Melbourne Pty Limited (**BMW Melbourne**) is a legal entity wholly-owned by BMW Australia, which was associated with the operation of a Melbourne based dealership until that dealership was sold in 2017.

Although the corporate entities of BMW Sydney and BMW Melbourne remain, they are dormant and had no associated operations during the reporting period. This report therefore includes no detail in relation to supply chains or modern slavery risks during the reporting period for these entities.

Throughout this report the related bodies corporate registered within Australia (comprising BMW Australia, BMWAF, BMW Sydney and BMW Melbourne) are collectively referred to as '**BMW Group Australia**'.

2.1 Supply Chains

The supply chains of BMW Group Australia differ based upon the goods and services provided for each of the entities outlined above. The procurement department undertake a sourcing process based on Global and Local requirements that incorporate Human Rights and Modern Slavery protections.

2.1.1 BMW Australia

All vehicles across BMW Australia's brands are manufactured overseas in facilities operated by the BMW Group or its approved service providers and imported by BMW Australia into the Australian market. Manufacturing locations for vehicles and parts imported by BMW Australia include Germany, Brazil, Austria, South Africa, United States of America, United Kingdom, Mexico, India, Thailand and China. Each BMW Group manufacturing location is strictly controlled by subsidiary corporations of the BMW Group or the relevant appointed service provider according to BMW Group guidance in relation to manufacturing processes, supplier management, audit, and oversight. These controls include measures in relation to human rights and anti-slavery outlined in further detail in section 4 below.

Locally, BMW Australia procured various services, including professional corporate services (marketing, legal, consulting services), vehicle delivery services, information technology, call centre roadside assistance services and warehousing and logistics services. The procurement and management of these locally acquired services are directly overseen by BMW Australia, provided by a specialist procurement team with support from internal governance, legal and compliance functions.

2.1.2 BMWAF

BMWAF provides finance solutions for dealerships and retail customers across Australia. The retail distribution network includes agents and Credit Representatives across our national network.

Other suppliers are based in Australia and overseas with the majority involved in the provision of services rather than goods. These include financial services, call centre operations in Australia and the Philippines, provision and/or development of information technology, credit reporting services, debt recovery services, marketing services, training, travel, and professional advisory services (e.g. accounting and legal services).

3. Risks of Modern Slavery

In the preparation of this report, BMW Group Australia has continued to build upon the detailed review of supply chains conducted by third party professional advisors, in 2020-21 and 2022-23.

Overall, the categories of suppliers identified by the professional advisors as presenting a higher risk of modern slavery within BMW Group Australia's operations were subject to a higher level of monitoring and/or due diligence.

BMW Group Australia has not yet identified any actual or severe risk of Modern Slavery in its local supply chains. However, we summarise some key risks in our supply chain below:

Risk	Description
Geographic	Some countries and regions have a heightened risk of Modern Slavery. This is caused by several factors including poor governance, socio economic factors, conflict, migration and lack of regulations. It may be exacerbated because there can be decreased visibility over the suppliers or subsequent tiers of the supply chain.
Industry	Certain industries and products are at a higher risk of Modern Slavery regardless of their location or region. Industries with less regulation or involving lower skilled workers may be susceptible to human rights violations.
Raw Materials	The BMW Group recognises that our products utilise a variety of raw materials. The extraction, farming and production of these materials can have a heightened risk of labour exploitation.

3.1 Geographic

Relevant predominately to BMW Australia in relation to the wholesale and direct sale of manufactured goods, some countries from which BMW Australia sources BMW produced vehicles and parts (such as China, India, and South Africa) present an increased risk of modern slavery¹. Although generally these countries exhibit a higher overall risk to modern slavery, production facilities and supply arrangements established in these countries are under direct BMW Group management and are required to comply with BMW Group policies and requirements regarding manufacturing processes and procurement arrangements. An overview of these policies and requirements is included in section 4 below.

Geographic Risk in relation to the provision of information technology and call centre operations is relevant to BMWAF due to overseas locations. This risk has influenced the actions taken by BMWAF to engage with key suppliers to ensure they are enforcing appropriate procurement processes through their own supplier arrangements, to ensure risks in these subsequent tiers is mitigated.

3.2 Industry

Linked to the Geographic Risk, but relevant in its own right is the heightened risk of certain industry sectors to Modern Slavery in the supply chain.

BMW Australia and BMWAF's supply chains include greater relative procurement of professional services including business management services, and computer and technological services.

¹ Some countries have medium vulnerability ratings according to the 2023 Global Slavery Index.

3.3 Raw Materials

Being part of the BMW Group which is a manufacturer of vehicles means that BMW Group Australia is aware of the potentially heightened risk of Modern Slavery involved in the procurement of raw materials and precursor components (automotive parts) in our supply chain.

Analysis identified higher risk in subsequent tiers (2nd, 3rd and 4th tiers) relating to crude petroleum and services related to crude oil extraction, as well as steel, rubber and plastic.

BMW Group Australia actively works to mitigate these risks with its immediate supply chain as well as requiring these suppliers themselves to work to reduce these risks within their own supply chains.

4. Modern slavery risk mitigation

The BMW Group in Australia and internationally, has a commitment to continuous improvement in the management of modern slavery risks and the improvement of human rights and working conditions in all our operations and supply chains.

The BMW Group recognises its responsibility as a company to respect human rights and environmental standards as they apply to our own business activities and our global supply chains. The BMW Group ensures that respect for human rights and environmental standards, and the prevention of modern slavery, are observed by assigning clear responsibilities through a wide range of different measures.

First and foremost, the Board of Management of BMW AG appointed the Chief Compliance Officer as Human Rights Officer in December 2021.

As a consequence, the BMW Group globally has implemented a number of measures key to the management of modern slavery risks across the globe, which are supported by targeted measures undertaken by BMW Group Australia for the Australian market. A summary of some key mitigations across both the global BMW Group and BMW Group Australia are outlined below.

4.1 BMW Group Initiatives

The BMW Group has established appropriate due diligence processes to ensure compliance with social and environmental standards – both within our own company and sales network and in our relationships with suppliers and other business partners. We are guided by internationally recognised standards, including the International Bill of Human Rights, the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights and the Ten Principles of the UN Global Compact. The demands arising from these commitments for our company, our supply chain and our other business partners are anchored at the BMW Group through internal standards:

In December 2022 BMW Group published our Policy Statement on [Respect for Human Rights and Corresponding Environmental Standards](#). Our statement recognises our commitment to uphold human rights and, in particular, prevent Modern Slavery within our company and our supply chains and includes specific commentary on:

- **Prohibition of child labour.** In accordance with ILO Core Labour Standards, we adhere to minimum employment ages and categorically reject child labour; and
- **Prohibition of forced labour.** In accordance with ILO Core Labour Standards, we strongly oppose the use of forced or unlawful compulsory labour in our business activities, from the very beginning of the supply chain. This also includes all forms of modern slavery and human trafficking. All employment contracts with the BMW Group or with enterprises and suppliers commissioned by it must always be concluded on a voluntary basis.

It is our expectation that our business partners are as committed to respecting human rights as we are. Importantly, we fully inform our partners about the BMW Group's commitment and include these obligations and expectations within our supplier and retailer contracts.

4.1.1 BMW Group Code of Human Rights and Working Conditions

In December 2023, the Board of Management and General Works Council of BMW Group signed the most recent [Code on Human Rights and Working Conditions](#), having first signed such a code in October 2018. The Code supplements the existing [Joint Declaration on Human Rights and Working Conditions of 2005](#), which was reaffirmed in 2010.

This Code is oriented towards the main international standards on human rights and working conditions, such as the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights and the OECD Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises.

The Code outlines how the BMW Group promotes respect for human rights and good working conditions and implements the core labour standards of the International Labour Organisation (ILO). It covers important topics such as equal treatment of all employees, the right to health and safety at work and protection of the personal data of employees and customers.

All BMW Group employees are duty-bound to comply with the Code and align their business activities with the principles set out in it.

The BMW Group does not tolerate child labour, and any forced or compulsory labour, of any kind. At its facilities the BMW Group respects the human rights of local communities potentially affected by its business activities. Equal treatment of all employees is a fundamental principle of our corporate policy and the protection and promotion of employee health and safety is a top priority.

Where human rights abuses are suspected, employees can raise their concerns either with their supervisors, compliance representatives or via the compliance violation reporting methods noted below.

The Board of Management of BMW AG, the Audit Committee, the Supervisory Board of BMW AG, and the Economic Committee of the General Works Council are briefed on a regular basis on the BMW Group's human rights due diligence process. This also includes the report of the Human Rights Officer, who was appointed by the Board of Management of BMW AG in December 2021. The BMW Group publishes the latest information on how human rights are being implemented both in-house and with business partners in its annual [BMW Group Report](#).

4.1.2 Joint Declaration on Human Rights and Working Conditions in the BMW Group

Since 2005, our Joint Declaration on Human Rights and Working Conditions (updated in 2010) has been our benchmark for value-oriented corporate governance. This commitment was developed with the participation of our employee representatives and the trade union and is in line with globally recognised guidelines for environmental and social standards – such as the basic principles of the UN Global Compact. All of our tier-1 suppliers are called upon to observe the principles and rights set forth in the guidelines of the UN Initiative 'Global Compact' and the 'ILO Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work and its Follow-up' and to align their due diligence process with the requirements of the 'Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights' by the United Nations.

4.1.3 The BMW Group Sustainability Standard

We are strongly committed to ethical business conduct throughout our business operations and in our supply chains, as outlined in our [BMW Group Supplier Code of Conduct](#).

The [BMW Group Supplier Code of Conduct](#) for the supplier network advises suppliers of the basic principles, standards, and expectations with regards to social responsibility.

All suppliers are called upon to implement a [due diligence process](#) themselves, to ensure that their contractors and sub-contractors comply with the standards and rules set out in this document, as well. This includes, but is not limited to contractual agreements, a supplier policy for sustainable procurement and audits. Suppliers shall map their supply chain to effectively identify, analyse and prioritize material ESG-risks and take appropriate measures to address them properly.

4.2 BMW Group Australia

At a local supply chain level, BMW Group Australia maintains a number of further processes, based upon the guiding requirements of the global BMW Group, to identify and minimise risks relating to human rights, including modern slavery. Existing measures have been further expanded on as a result of BMW Group Australia's preparations for this report and the assessment and analysis of modern slavery risks outlined above.

A summary of these processes and controls are included below.

4.2.1 Procurement processes

BMW Group Australia's procurement processes form a key checkpoint in our protections against modern slavery risks.

Our ethical procurement practices are outlined in our Procurement Policies as well as the BMW Australia Finance Provider Management Instruction, including the process for identifying, assessing and addressing modern slavery risk throughout the procurement process. Some of the actions taken include:

- conducting Risk Assessments for new providers;
- updating Risk ratings for all providers who remain active;
- retaining the assessment of individuals suppliers' risks in the BMWAF internal Risk Assessment register; and
- conducting enhanced due diligence and responsible procurement policies of vendors in the supply chain which had a higher modern slavery risk.

Vendors are assessed to determine their modern slavery risk based on geographical location, industry and total spend. Those identified as having a higher modern slavery risk are required to submit a modern slavery questionnaire to help further assess their risk profile. In addition, BMW Group Australia undertakes Business Relations Compliance (BRC) checks of suppliers in accordance with the BMW Group Business Relationship Compliance Framework within a global centralised BMW system. This integrates a human rights check for business partners.

4.2.2 Human rights guidance information for staff

The BMW Group Australia Prevention of Modern Slavery Policy was created and implemented with effect from 31 August 2023. The purpose of this Policy is to:

- prevent, detect and respond with mitigating controls to the risk of Modern Slavery occurring within BMW or its supply chain; and
- demonstrate BMW Group Australia's commitment to doing business with those who comply with the Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth).

An internal intranet page, collating key information in relevant to BMW Group Australia's Human Rights and modern slavery obligations is accessible by all staff across BMW Group Australia. It includes the BMW Group Code of Human Rights and Working Conditions, the BMW Group Australia Prevention of Modern Slavery Policy and a link to further materials on human rights that are made available by the BMW Group.

4.2.3 Reporting Compliance Violations - SpeakUp Line and Whistleblower processes

BMW Group Australia has updated our Whistleblower Policy with effect from 1 February 2025.

In accordance with this Policy, BMW Group Australia provides a number of avenues for current and former staff, suppliers and business contacts to confidentially and anonymously identify and report misconduct, compliance issues or potentially illegal activity to senior staff members, including in relation to human rights and modern slavery.

One such avenue is the BMW Group SpeakUP Line. The BMW Group SpeakUP Line is available throughout the day in a total of 34 languages in all countries in which the BMW Group operates via local, toll-free numbers. Concerns may also be reported online.

Additionally, BMW Group Australia is fully compliant with Australian Whistleblowing requirements and provides publicly available whistleblowing information on its websites across all brands.

4.2.4 Assessment of modern slavery risks

BMW Group Australia has undertaken two independent assessments of its modern slavery risks and supply chains. These consisted of engagement with an external consultant specialising in the assessment of modern slavery risks, the collation and analysis of supplier arrangements and the development of detailed reports outlining risks relating to geography, expenditure and industry risks throughout the supply chain of each of the entities covered by this report.

In addition, we have introduced a risk assessment to determine the modern slavery risk of new vendors and identify whether further due diligence is required before engagement. This process is continuing to be developed.

4.2.5 Modern Slavery Supplier Survey

BMW Group Australia requires new high-risk vendors to complete a modern slavery supplier survey. The survey identifies specific risks within the supply chain as well as what controls they have implemented.

The results of the surveys, along with the Risk Assessment inform BMW Group Australia's risk assessment.

4.2.6 Register of suppliers with increased modern slavery risk

BMW Group Australia has implemented a register of identified suppliers with increased modern slavery risks within its supply chains in order to guide future mitigations. This register contains a record of the modern slavery risk assessment.

Suppliers with risks above a defined threshold are subject of further engagement actions to manage the identified risks.

4.2.7 Modern Slavery Training and Awareness

BMW Group Australia has provided information to all associates to increase awareness of modern slavery risks within our local and Global supply chains. The guidance provided includes:

- definition of modern slavery;
- how to recognise modern slavery risks;
- action to be taken when a modern slavery risk is identified; and
- how to escalate incidents.

Additionally, face to face training is conducted within the BMW Group Australia induction program and within our Compliance awareness and training programs delivered throughout the course of the year.

4.2.8 Modern slavery clauses in relevant agreements

Standard contracts for the procurement of goods and services include clauses that place an obligation on the counterparty to comply with the law and allow BMW Group Australia to conduct an audit of the provider and to check the Subcontractor's compliance with the agreement and the Law. These extend to Modern Slavery obligations.

5. Ongoing assessment of effectiveness

It is important to measure our overall modern slavery response overall and between reporting periods. We recognise that our framework should continue to develop and this statement provides an opportunity to assess where we have been able to effectively implement our proposed actions and those which have not yet been achieved. The following table provides a list of activities with a progress report in achieving them.

Area of Focus	Improvement	Activities	Progress Report
Supplier Engagement, Corrective Action and Remedy	Provide a stronger contractual requirement for compliance with modern slavery obligations with our suppliers	A modern slavery clause to be included in our template supply agreement.	Clause drafted and rolled out in new agreements – Complete
Risk Assessment	Review the modern slavery risk of suppliers and enhance due diligence processes, where required	Regular review of the register of suppliers with a heightened modern slavery risk, including a review of collated modern slavery risk assessments (along with other risks).	Update of Risk Assessment of Register of suppliers – Complete
Training and Collaboration	Increase awareness of modern slavery risk and mitigation across BMW Group Australia	Reporting to relevant Management Committees regarding Modern Slavery Risks and action taken to reduce Modern Slavery Risk within the supply chain.	Complete
		Continuing communication and appropriate training across the business providing insights on Modern Slavery Risk within the supply chain.	Annual Compliance awareness and training – Complete
		Include Modern Slavery and Human Rights training in associate induction for all new BMW Group Australia associates.	Complete
Training and Collaboration	Increase awareness of modern slavery risk and mitigation across BMW Group Australia	Implement regular modern slavery collaboration and information sessions to associates regularly involved in procurement and onboarding of suppliers.	Complete and ongoing

We recognise that our review and assessment of our actions to identify and address our modern slavery risks in our operations and across our supply chain will be an ongoing and evolving process that we are committed to continue to build upon. To this end, we will continue to develop our policies, procedures and KPI's to strengthen our modern slavery framework and assess the effectiveness of our approach. This will also ensure that future developments are identified and appropriate action taken.

Our planned actions in the next reporting period include:

Area of Focus	Planned Action for Next Reporting Period (2025)
Risk Assessment	Conduct a review of current vendors and note any changes in risk rating to ensure appropriate due diligence is conducted. Enhance due diligence processes for high-risk suppliers via centralised automation initiative
Training and Collaboration	Annual training to be included as part of Compliance Week for all existing associates. Training continues to form part of new associate induction process.
Governance	Review and update the Modern Slavery Policy.

6. Consultation

This Modern Slavery Statement was prepared by compliance representatives from each entity within BMW Group Australia in consultation with the businesses where necessary. In this way, we have taken a whole-of-business approach to identify, manage, and address our Modern Slavery risks.

Consultation and engagement across BMW Group Australia has occurred in the preparation of this Statement. This involved meetings with representatives of the BMW Group Australia's business operations (including Compliance, Legal, Vendor Management and Procurement teams) to collate the information requested. Members of BMW Group Australia's leadership team were consulted and involved in the final review.

7. Approval

This statement has been approved by the respective Boards of each entity within BMW Group Australia and signed by a director from each of these entities below.



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