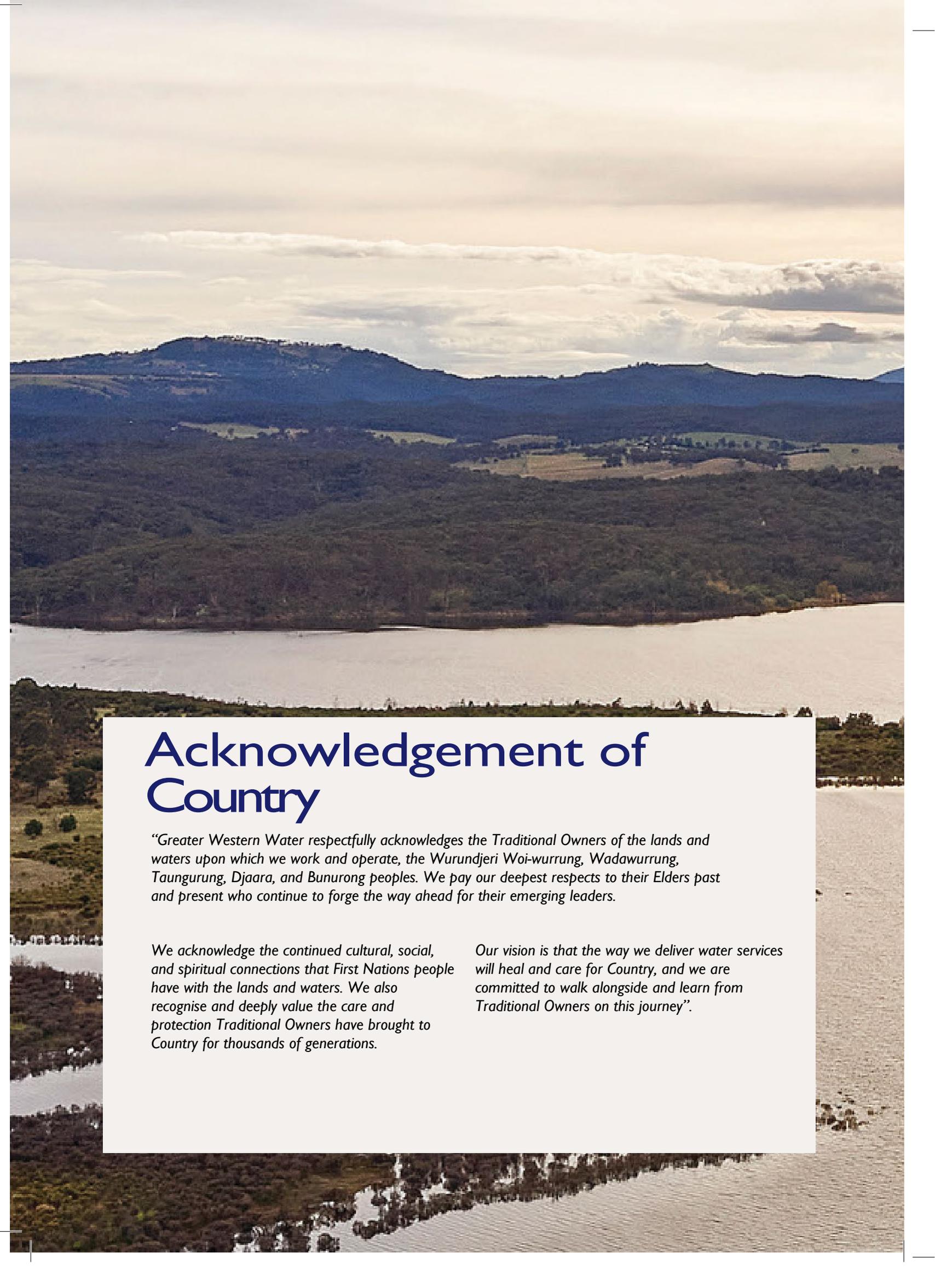


**Greater
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Water**

Modern Slavery Statement

2024-2025

This is Greater Western Water's fourth Modern Slavery Statement in accordance with the Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth).



Acknowledgement of Country

“Greater Western Water respectfully acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the lands and waters upon which we work and operate, the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung, Wadawurrung, Taungurung, Djaara, and Bunurong peoples. We pay our deepest respects to their Elders past and present who continue to forge the way ahead for their emerging leaders.”

We acknowledge the continued cultural, social, and spiritual connections that First Nations people have with the lands and waters. We also recognise and deeply value the care and protection Traditional Owners have brought to Country for thousands of generations.

Our vision is that the way we deliver water services will heal and care for Country, and we are committed to walk alongside and learn from Traditional Owners on this journey”.

Statement annexure

Mandatory Criteria

This modern slavery statement (**Statement**) addresses the mandatory reporting criteria of the *Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth)* in the following sections:

Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth) requirements	Page
Identify the reporting entity.	6
Describe the reporting entity's structure, operations and supply chains.	8
Describe the risks of modern slavery practices in the operations and supply chains of the reporting entity and any entities it owns or controls.	12
Describe the actions taken by the reporting entity and any entity it owns or controls to assess and address those risks, including due diligence and remediation processes.	15
Describe how the reporting entity assesses the effectiveness of actions being taken to assess and address modern slavery risks.	19
Describe the process of consultation with any entities that the reporting entity owns or controls.	20
Any other information that the reporting entity, or the entity giving the statement, considers relevant.	21

Principal governing body approval

This Modern Slavery Statement was approved by the Board of Directors of Greater Western Water at the **16 December 2025** board meeting.

Board Approval

Signed By:



Lisa Neville (Chair)

Date: 16 December 2025

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About this Statement

As Greater Western Water (**GWW**), we are committed to continued excellence in delivering on our core purpose:

‘Trusted water services
for our communities
and future generations’.

Our strategy outlines what is important to us and to our customers, communities and region. We will be guided by our vision for the decade: **‘Thriving people and Country’**.

To achieve this ambitious vision, we need a strong organisation, built on our **people, partnerships** and continuous **progress**.

The purpose of this Statement is to outline our approach to ensuring that GWW has comprehensive frameworks and processes in place to minimise the risks of modern slavery in our business operations and supply chains.

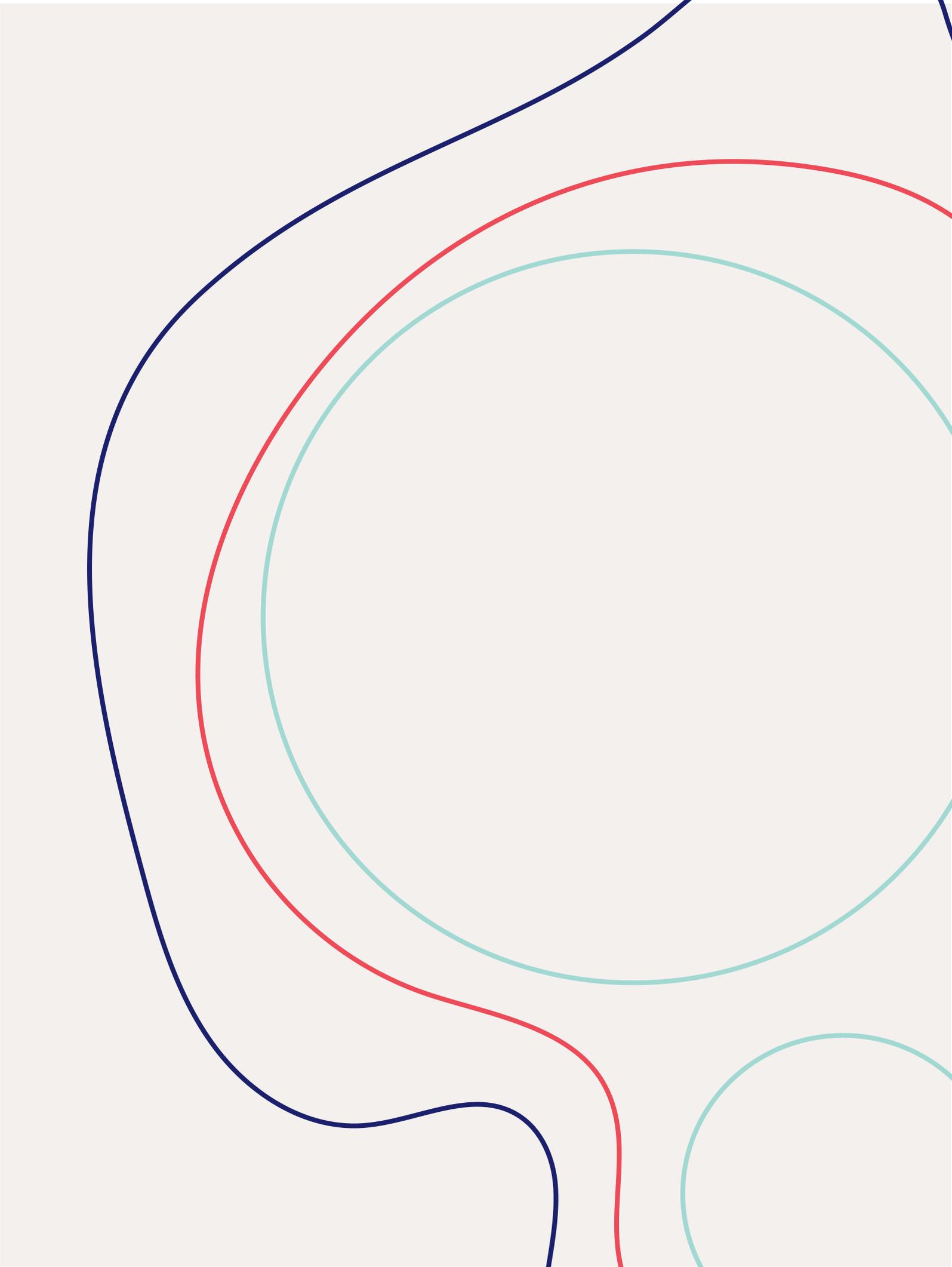
This Statement outlines the steps GWW has taken to gain a thorough understanding of its supply chain and to ensure its suppliers are compliant with modern slavery requirements. It also sets out the strategies adopted to identify potential risks and the measures implemented to manage and mitigate those risks.

GWW is committed to operating responsibly and establishing and adhering to the highest ethical standards with a goal of identifying and working with supply chains to eradicate the various forms of modern slavery.

The policies, processes and actions described in the Statement apply across GWW’s corporate structure.

Reporting Entity

Greater Western Water
36 Macedon St, Sunbury VIC 3429
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Our Structure, Operations and Supply Chain

Our Structure

Greater Western Water is established under the *Water Act 1989 (Vic)*.

GWW operates under Statements of Obligations issued by the Minister for Water under s. 41 of the *Water Industry Act 1994*. The statements impose obligations on us regarding the performance of our functions and exercise of powers. We are required to monitor compliance with the obligations set out in the statements, report on non-compliance and take remedial action as required.

The Essential Services Commission (ESC) is our economic regulator and approves the prices we charge customers and the standards of service we deliver. We are required to submit a price submission to the ESC, typically every five years.

The Department of Health regulates drinking water quality under the *Safe Drinking Water Act 2003*. The Environment Protection Authority Victoria (EPA) regulates recycled water quality and the operation of sewerage treatment plants under the *Environment Protection Act 2017*.

GWW provides drinking water, recycled water, sewage, and trade waste services to more than **598,000** residential customers and **55,200** business customers.

Our service area covers **3,700** square kilometres, stretching from Melbourne's central business district and inner suburbs to Little River in the south, Myrning in the west and Lancefield in the north.

Our service area covers the local government areas (LGAs) of Brimbank, Hobsons Bay, Maribyrnong, Melton, Moonee Valley, Wyndham and Yarra, and partially covers the LGAs of Hume, Macedon Ranges, Melbourne, and Moorabool.

We operate in Bunurong, Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung, Wadawurrung, Djaara and Taungurung Country.

The Maribyrnong and Werribee Rivers are the major waterways in our region and the source of some of the water we supply to customers.

GWW manages a **\$4** billion infrastructure asset base including **20** large dams, **10** recycled water plants, and **7** water filtration plants in conjunction with **7,500+** km of water mains and **6,400+** km of sewer mains.

In 2024-2025, GWW supplied approximately **129** billion litres of drinking water and **8.7** billion litres of recycled water and storm water.

Our Operations

GWW's role is to ensure customers have clean, safe drinking water and efficient recycled water and sewerage services.

GWW's infrastructure ensures that we have the capability to provide high quality drinking and recycled water to customers and have the systems in place to collect and treat wastewater

and sewerage. GWW is committed to:

- Delivering Value for Customers
- Supporting Communities to Thrive
- Healing and Caring for Country

GWW is focused on ensuring that its approach to modern slavery is firmly aligned with the above critical business commitments.

GWW Service Area



Traditional owners

- Wadawurrung
- Taungurung
- Wurundjeri/Woiwurrung
- No Traditional Owner formally recognised
- Djaara
- Bunurong

Our Structure, Operations and Supply Chain

Our operations consist of the following key business areas:



Drinking Water

GWW is committed to providing its customers with high quality and safe drinking water access. GWW places an emphasis on having a rigorous water treatment process in place for all its drinking water to ensure it is safe and to the standard that is required by its customers. Having access to multiple sources ensures we can meet demand, cater for a growing population, and manage water supplies when inflows are low.



Recycled Water

GWW provides recycled water which is wastewater that has been collected and appropriately treated such that it can be reused for non-drinking purposes.

GWW produces recycled water to Class A, Class B and Class C standards where treatment period can range from eight hours to 100 days. This provides customers with water that is used for flushing toilets, watering gardens, washing clothes etc.



Sewerage

GWW's sewerage system functions to transfer sewage from customers properties to the wastewater and recycling plants without spilling. GWW is committed to a high environmental standard by ensuring that the sewerage system is free of spillage and blockages and any faults within the system are rectified as soon as detected. Collected wastewater is treated to produce recycled water.



Trade Waste

GWW provides its industrial and commercial business customers with trade waste collection services. Such customers include but are not limited to restaurants, butchers, hotels, swimming pools etc. Trade waste is collected into GWW's sewerage system and is generally treated before discharge to protect the health and safety of the system and its customers.



Biosolids

GWW produces biosolids that meet the quality prescribed by the Environment Protection Authority (EPA). Biosolids are a nutrient rich organic material that is produced from the wastewater recycling process. They make a viable alternative fertiliser solution if applied under the right conditions and can be used for applications such as fertilisers, soil conditioners, structural material, compost etc.

Our Supply Chains

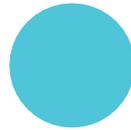
Greater Western Water annually spends **\$355+** million on the procurement of services and products to aid its operations and capital works. GWW has broken its procurement spend into the following four key categories:



Construction (\$161m + Annual Spend)

Services that support GWW's capital works projects include:

- Direct Professional Services (Engineering design, architects etc.)
- General Contractors
- Civil Services



Operations & Maintenance (\$98m + Annual Spend)

Services that support GWW's day-to-day field operations include:

- General Maintenance
- Cleaning
- Chemical Supply
- Operational Technology
- Metering



Information Technology (\$44m + Annual Spend)

Services and products that support GWW's online and intranet infrastructure include:

- IT Consulting
- Software Licenses
- Software Maintenance & Support
- Computer Hardware



Indirects (\$50m + Annual Spend)

- Legal Services
- Consulting Services
- Recruitment
- Travel

Modern Slavery Risks

GWW acknowledges that Modern Slavery risks may be present in the operations and supply chains of companies operating in the water industry. GWW and its peers within the water industry are committed to reducing and eliminating the risks associated with Modern Slavery.

The risk of modern slavery in our operations and supply chains is influenced by factors such as geographic location, industry sector, and the type of products procured. These variables are embedded in our risk assessment processes to ensure potential vulnerabilities are identified and managed appropriately.

GWW's annual procurement spend is governed by the Victorian Government Purchasing Board (VGPB), the Ministerial Directions for Public Construction Procurement (MDPCP), as well as our own Procurement Policy and Procurement Governance Framework. These frameworks guide our procurement activities to ensure our buying power supports social, economic, and environmental objectives. Our focus is to achieve value for money while ensuring construction, goods and services are sourced fairly and ethically.

During the reporting period, Greater Western Water continued to work with Informed365 and the Water Services Association of Australia (WSAA) to strengthen the management of modern slavery risks in the water industry supply chains. Through this collaboration, WSAA Procurement Network members access a central online platform that consolidates, compares, and analyses supplier information. This approach improves visibility of supply chain risks, supports more informed decision-making, ensures consistency across the industry, and reduces the reporting burden for suppliers.

The Informed365 platform enables suppliers to select which consortium members can access their responses, helping to reduce assessment fatigue.

In November 2024, GWW reviewed and updated its Supplier Assessment Questionnaire (SAQ), reducing and refining the number of questions to streamline the process and minimise the burden on suppliers. The SAQ was issued to suppliers that met one or more of the following criteria:

- High value contracts under GWW's expenditure thresholds.

- Contract terms exceeding 12 months; or
- Industries with a high inherent risk of modern slavery.

Of the **86** suppliers invited by GWW, **55%** completed the SAQ, offering valuable insights into how they manage modern slavery risks across their operations and supply chains. GWW has access to **501** suppliers either directly engaged by GWW or linked to it, of which **49%** have completed the SAQ.

Equipment and Materials

Although GWW's overall supplier risk profile remains relatively low, a proportion of equipment and materials are manufactured overseas in jurisdictions with higher risk profiles. These items are generally sourced via local suppliers or indirectly through construction and maintenance, repair and operations (MRO) providers, from recognised manufacturers meeting GWW's specifications.

IT Services

GWW's previous IT managed services agreement, involving both onshore and offshore delivery through staff in India, expired in May 2025. While this agreement pre-dated the Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth), it included obligations on the supplier to comply with legal standards for employment and industrial relations. The new managed services agreement, which commenced in March 2025, now expressly requires compliance with the *Modern Slavery Act*.

Geographical Risk Assessment

Over **99.5%** of GWW's spend in the reporting period was within Australia. The balance related to international suppliers located in jurisdictions with a low prevalence of, and low to medium vulnerability to, Modern Slavery. Most of this is related to software licences, maintenance, and IT professional services.

Modern Slavery Hotspots

Modern slavery poses a higher risk in areas with the below characteristics:



Reliance on migrant or overseas workers



Reliance on low skilled labour



Reliance on manufacturing within low-cost countries

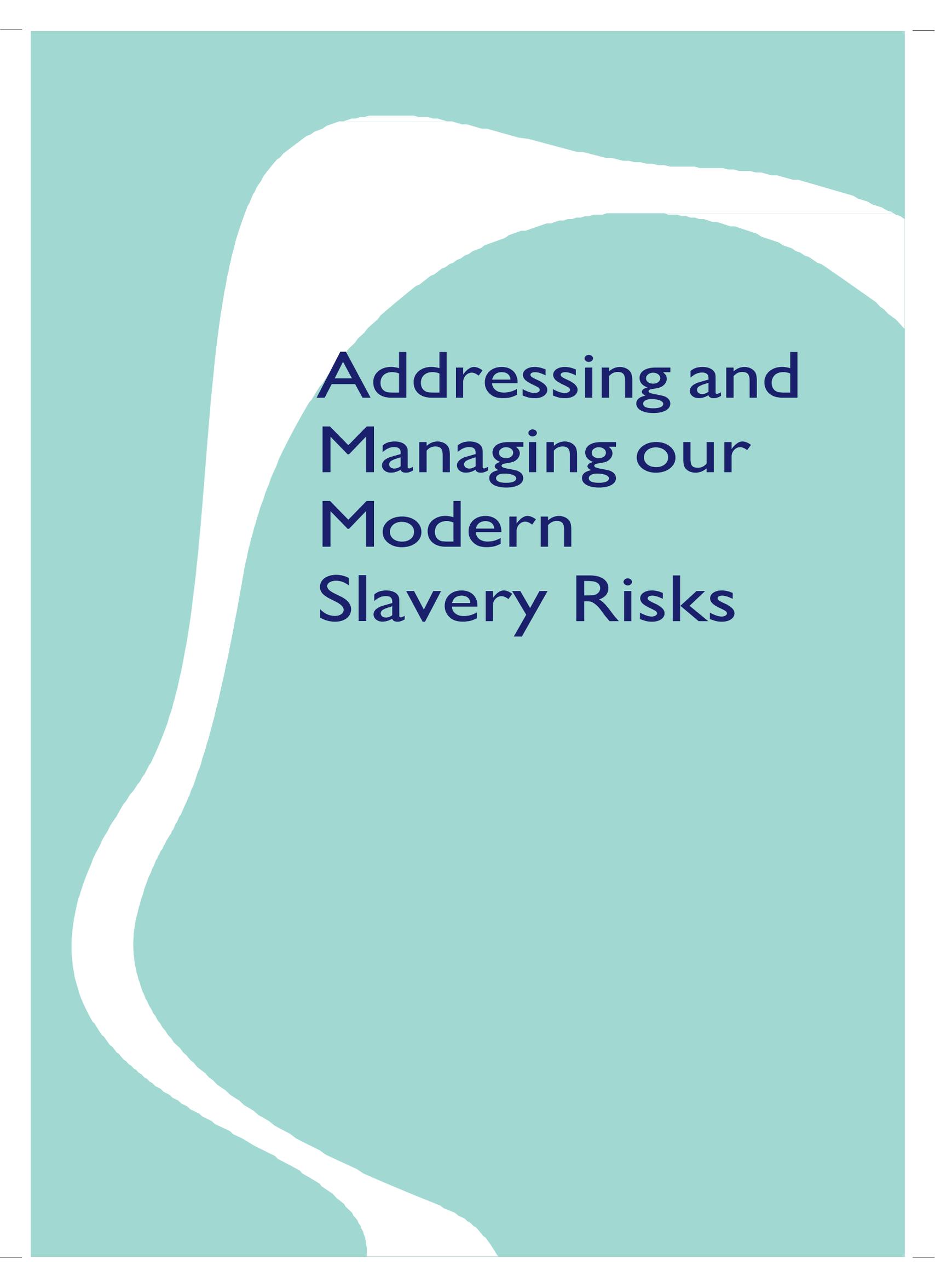


Reliance on materials from high-risk geographies/ countries

A high-risk supply chain assessment conducted by Greater Western Water identified four categories of spend with six supplier profiles (common across water corporations) as being high risk for modern slavery risks. These are:

Procurement Category	Higher Risk supplier profile
Construction	Construction labour including offshoring of engineering consulting services to a country with higher risks of modern slavery practices
Operations & Maintenance	Operations and maintenance of facilities, including cleaning and security services in a category known to have a higher risk of modern slavery practices in Australia
	Meters, mechanical, electrical equipment, and chemical products purchased from suppliers that distribute goods likely to be manufactured in a country with higher risk of modern slavery practices
Information Technology	Offshore IT services based in a country with higher risks of modern slavery practices
Indirects	Temporary staff, labour hire and traineeship programs.
	Debt collection services, customer research services, which may be offshored to a country with higher risks of modern slavery practices

Greater Western Water's high-risk supplier profile for modern slavery remains unchanged due to the nature of our operations.



Addressing and Managing our Modern Slavery Risks

Assessing and addressing our modern slavery risks using the *Informed365* supplier assessment platform

GWW has focused on reducing modern slavery risks by building the capability of both our suppliers and the staff responsible for procurement and supplier relationship management. This work strengthened our framework for preventing, identifying, and addressing potential risks within our supply chain.

To support this, GWW leveraged the Informed365 supplier assessment platform to consistently assess and manage modern slavery risks across our supplier network.

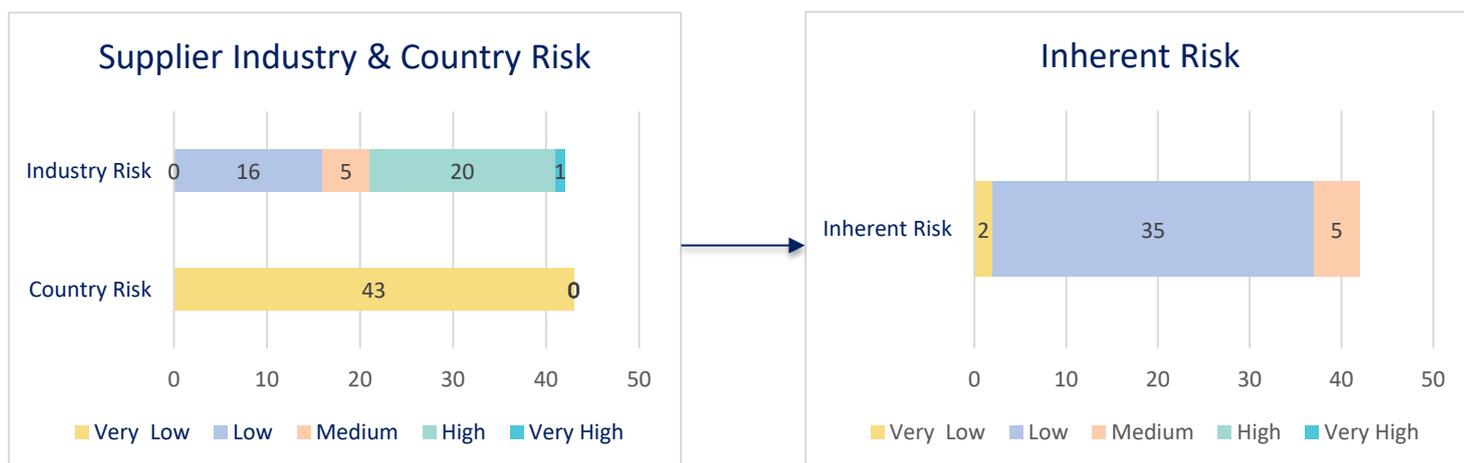
Informed365 Supplier platform

During the reporting period, Greater Western Water achieved strong progress in supplier engagement, with **80%** inherent risk assessments completed. Of these, **55%** have completed or are in the process of completing their detailed assessments to determine residual risks. A significant number have also chosen to share their results with other consortium members, reflecting growing industry collaboration. This progress not only strengthens consistency across the sector but also streamlines reporting and reduces the administrative burden on suppliers.

Supplier Risk Overview

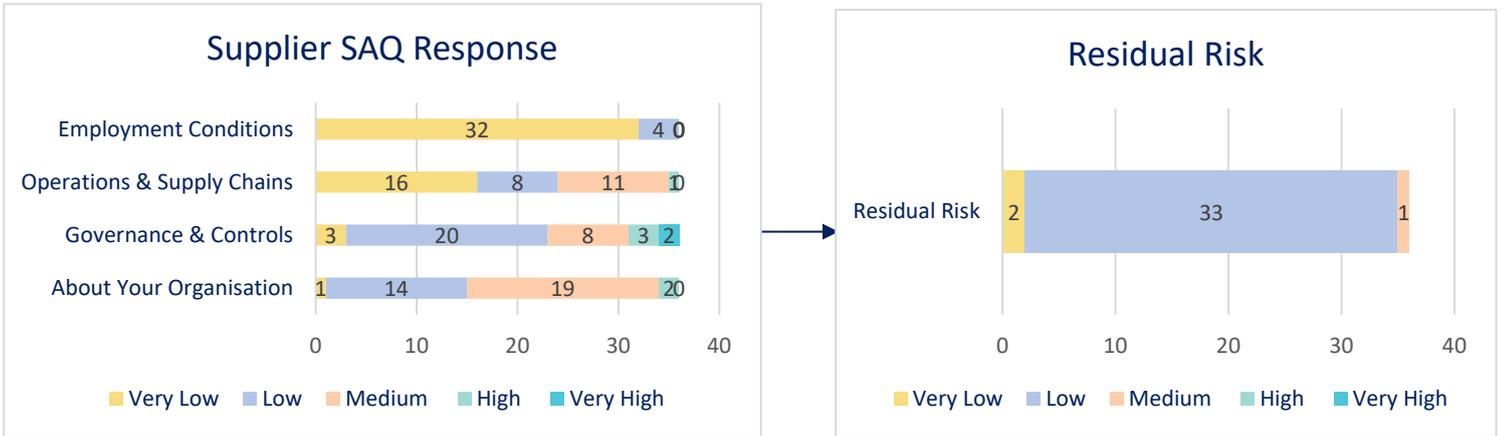
GWW assesses modern slavery risk across its supplier base through a two-step approach: inherent risk and residual risk. *Inherent risk* is determined through an initial review of each supplier, considering both the industry sector and country of operation, prior to completion of the Supplier Assessment Questionnaire (SAQ). *Residual risk* reflects the risk that remains after suppliers complete the SAQ, which also assesses their Tier 2 and Tier 3 supply chains, and after industry-agreed assumptions are applied. Aggregated results provide a post-assessment risk profile, enabling GWW to focus on areas where risks exceed our acceptable levels.

Inherent Risk



The initial review demonstrates that majority of our suppliers present a low risk of modern slavery, with **83%** assessed as *low risk* and a further portion at *very low risk*. Only **11%** of suppliers were identified as *medium risk*, reflecting the effectiveness of our early risk screening processes.

Residual Risk



Based on this assessment, the majority of suppliers (**92%**) were rated as *low risk*, **3%** as *medium risk*, and **5%** as *very low risk*. This outcome demonstrates the effectiveness of our early risk screening and assessment processes and highlights the generally low-risk profile of our supplier base.

Achievements in 2024-25

During the reporting period, GWW made significant strides in implementing policies and actions to address modern slavery risks across our operations and supply chains.

Policies and publications



Our governance framework provides clear guidance to support our modern slavery response, defining the standards expected of employees and suppliers in managing these risks. Processes and documentation are regularly reviewed and updated to ensure they remain effective and relevant.

We also strengthened our procurement processes with new guidance focused specifically on modern slavery. This guidance helps business teams identify and assess modern slavery risks during procurement activities, ensuring alignment between our procurement practices and our commitment to ethical supply chains.

Training and capacity building



We are building awareness, knowledge, and capability across the business to identify and respond to modern slavery risks. This year, collaboration was a key focus: we worked closely with industry partners to share best practices, successes, and opportunities, fostering a unified approach to tackling modern slavery.

We also delivered Procurement 101 sessions, including a modern slavery module, as part of our

compliance awareness and training program.

Supply chain due diligence



Due diligence is conducted at the start of, and throughout, each sourcing event to ensure suppliers and contract partners adhere to our ethical standards and procurement practices. Contractual clauses, tender templates, supplier evaluation tools, and contract management processes are regularly reviewed and enhanced to mitigate modern slavery risks.

Key measures implemented across supplier categories include:

- **Construction:** Modern slavery clauses have been strengthened across all construction contracts.
- **Operations and Maintenance:** Transitioned from a single field services and maintenance contract to 19 individual contracts, with an additional 8 in progress. Modern slavery clauses are embedded in all agreements.
- **Information Technology:** Majority of engagements are conducted through Victorian Government State Purchase Contracts (SPC) and Registers, including the eServices Register. This ensures suppliers are prequalified and comply with VGPB's established standards.
- **Indirects:** For professional advisory and staffing services, we use the Professional Advisory Services SPC and Staffing Services SPC, ensuring suppliers meet VGPB requirements. Our Talent Acquisition and Selection Policy ensures hiring is fair, equitable, transparent, and merit based. All employees are engaged under contracts covered by the relevant modern award and may choose whether to join a union.

Modern Slavery Governance

The Central Procurement Team holds primary responsibility for overseeing and managing risks associated with modern slavery. The team provides regular updates and strategic recommendations to the Executive Leadership Team and the Board, through formal reporting papers and presentations, ensuring that modern slavery risk management is integrated into governance and decision-making processes.

Greater Western Water adheres to the Victorian Government Purchasing Board (VGPB) Supplier Code of Conduct and, as a Victorian Government Agency, is committed to promoting ethical, sustainable, and socially responsible procurement practices. GWW actively works with its suppliers to ensure ongoing compliance with the Code, which sets minimum expectations across key areas including integrity, ethics and conduct; conflicts of interest; gifts, benefits and hospitality; corporate governance; labour and human rights; health and safety; and environmental management.

You can view the full policy at

<https://www.buyingfor.vic.gov.au/supplier-code-conduct>

In addition, GWW also complies with the Victorian Government Fair Jobs Code (FJC), which promotes fair labour standards and adherence to employment, industrial relations, and workplace health and safety obligations. GWW integrates FJC requirements into procurement documents, approaches to market, contracts, and grant agreements to support ongoing compliance and the promotion of fair employment practices

Further details on the code can be viewed here - <https://www.buyingfor.vic.gov.au/fair-jobs-code>

Other key policies that support the integration of Modern Slavery considerations into our operations include:

Governing document	Relevance to modern slavery	How we implement it
Code of Conduct Policy	Outlines duties, obligations and responsibilities, and provides guidance where faced with an ethical dilemma.	Provided to all new starters at GWW and also available on the intranet. GWW people are kept informed of their obligations through annual online learning modules, internal communications and other training where required.
Risk Management Policy	Provides a structured and consistent approach to managing risks across GWW, including modern slavery risk.	GWW people are required to identify and proactively manage risks to guide day-to-day operations and decision-making.
Safe, Inclusive and Respectful Workplace Policy	Ensures that GWW achieves Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) objectives, and that no discrimination takes place and actively promotes substantive equality.	GWW employees are required to adhere to the standards of behaviour outlined in the policy and encouraged to report any potential breaches.
Whistleblower Policy	Provides a platform for GWW people (including those in our supply chain) to confidently raise concerns.	GWW provides an independent and confidential channel for its people to raise concerns, offering the option of anonymity

Governing document	Relevance to modern slavery	How we implement it
		for those who wish to protect their identity. GWW is committed to ensuring that all reports are handled sensitively and that individuals who raise concerns in good faith are protected from retaliation.
Complaints Resolution Policy	Recognises the importance of feedback as a mechanism for continuous improvement and sets out the principles that govern our response to complaints, concerns, or feedback.	GWW promotes a positive risk culture where its people, customers and community are encouraged to proactively speak up about concerns, incidents and issues.
Dispute and Grievance Procedure	Provides a clear and transparent process for dealing with staff related grievances.	Provides a quick, confidential and without prejudice framework for dealing with internal disputes or issues requiring resolution.
Procurement Policy	Sets out the principles that govern the procurement of all goods, services and construction by GWW.	The principles of GWW's Procurement policy include specific considerations for modern slavery compliance
Procurement Manual	Provides guidance on the practices, requirements and processes to be applied to GWW's procurement activities to ensure we achieve the principles of the organisation's Procurement Policy.	Guidance on decision making process, application and management of modern slavery requirements in compliance with the Act.
Tender Documentation Suite	The suite of tender documents ensure modern slavery is considered and appropriately addressed during all stages of the tender process.	Standard tender templates include relevant modern slavery clauses
Contracts suite	GWW contracts include modern slavery clauses requiring compliance with the Act.	Standard contract templates include relevant modern slavery clauses
Contract Management Framework (Contract Management Plan)	Modern slavery reporting and risk management requirements included in the Contract Management Plan, where applicable.	Modern slavery reporting obligations and strategies for managing modern slavery risks are incorporated in the Contract Management Plan, where applicable.

Effectiveness of our Actions

Supply chains in Australia’s water services industry are complex, with many suppliers working across multiple water corporations. To support effective management, Better Sydney provides subject matter expertise and resource management, while Informed365 offers technical expertise on the assessment platform.

The data from Informed365 covers a representative sample of suppliers, allowing us to monitor progress, assess risks, and prioritise areas for action and engagement.

Expanding the community of practice to a national level strengthens collaboration and knowledge sharing, helping the Australian water industry achieve consistent, best-practice outcomes in managing environmental, social, and governance risks.

Greater Western Water will continue engaging with suppliers and stakeholders to ensure our modern slavery risk assessments not only identify potential risks but also promote ethical practices and support supplier education.

Key Performance Indicators

The following Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) are proposed to monitor progress in managing Modern Slavery risk.

KPI	Description	Result
1. Supplier Risk Assessments Completed	Percentage of suppliers invited by GWW that have completed the Supplier Assessment Questionnaire (SAQ)	55%
2. Supplier Engagement	Engaged suppliers as a percentage of all linked suppliers	85%
3. Training and Awareness	Number of staff and procurement personnel who have completed modern slavery training modules.	398
4. Continuous Improvement Initiatives	Number of external reviews, expert consultations, or process enhancements implemented to improve risk management	3 expert consultations 11 process enhancements

Community of practice

The WSAA Procurement Network unites water corporations across Australia, fostering accountability and a culture of continuous reflection and improvement. The Network has developed a collaborative, ongoing program aimed at establishing industry-leading practices in responsibly managing operations and supply chains.

Supplier engagement and education

The Informed365 platform allows suppliers to choose which consortium members can view their responses, reducing assessment fatigue. Each assessment section explains the purpose of the questions and encourages honest responses, while providing access to relevant, regularly updated educational resources to support supplier capability.

Continuous improvement

The WSAA Procurement Network engages third-party specialists and independent modern slavery experts to advise on best practice, refine survey questions, and recommend solutions for improving supplier assessments. This external input helps identify areas of success, address gaps, and uplift supplier performance.

Ongoing review of controls

Greater Western Water recognises that modern slavery risks are complex and evolving. We prioritise high-risk, high-spend, and high-complexity suppliers for regular review through the Informed365 platform. While no instances of modern slavery have been identified in our supply chain, any issues will be addressed collaboratively with suppliers to remediate harm and mitigate future risks.

Consultation, engagement and approval

GWW collaborates with external parties to enhance its modern slavery compliance program, ensuring that the actions outlined in this Statement are informed by best practice and endorsed by the Board.

Consultation

Greater Western Water does not own or control other entities, form part of any trading entity, or engage in joint ventures.

Collaboration and Improvement

During the reporting period, the Informed365 WSAA Collaboration met monthly to support the water services sector in using the Informed365 platform to assess and manage modern slavery risks. Discussions focused on platform use, the Supplier Assessment Questionnaire (SAQ), increasing organisational and supply chain knowledge, and fostering long-term supplier engagement and education.

Key data points for the reporting period:

- Suppliers onboarded across all platform clients increased from 1,180 to 2,914, a **147%** increase.
- Supplier engagement rates rose by 23% to **76%**.
- The number of free modern slavery learning resources in the SAQ increased to **20**.
- Suppliers accessed these resources **314** times during the year.

Key discussion topics:

- Continuous improvement and industry initiatives
- Using SAQ data to identify human rights risks
- Due diligence for higher-risk areas in supply chains
- Grievance mechanisms and awareness
- Communications, education, and training on human rights and modern slavery

- Compliance with Australian competition laws
- Updates on *Modern Slavery Act 2018* (Cth/NSW) legislation and reporting
- Supplier performance improvement through SAQ completion
- Reporting requirements for annual Modern Slavery Statements
- Identifying and mitigating risks of harm from modern slavery
- Supplier and supply chain engagement, auditing, and verification

Key Improvements, Themes and changes:

- Enhanced supplier engagement and SAQ completion rates
- Improved data presentation and visualisation
- Streamlining of SAQ questions to reduce supplier burden
- Launch of the Informed365 'Reports' function for visualising key data
- Launch of the Informed365 'Help Centre', including FAQs and a ChatBot, to support supplier engagement and data interpretation

Approval

This Modern Slavery Statement was approved by the Greater Water Board of Directors at the **16 December 2025** meeting and is signed by the Chair of the Board.

Other Information

Continuing our work

GWW will continue to strengthen its education initiatives to ensure that individuals within our supply chains, as well as our customers, are informed of their rights and the support pathways available to them.

Key priorities for FY26 include:

- **Continued participation in water sector collaboration**
 - GWW will continue to work with the WSAA Procurement Network to support continuous improvement and the sharing of learnings in identifying, addressing, and reducing modern slavery risks within its supply chains and operations
- continuing to develop robust modern slavery **governance processes** by:
 - reviewing our modern slavery governance processes to ensure that they are consistent with our maturity in this area and focused on embedding
 - modern slavery risk assessment in organisational processes.
- **Developing processes** to identify and address risks in our operations, including through the expansion of third-party risk screening procedures.
- **Increasing modern slavery awareness** among GWW personnel and stakeholders by continuing to deliver training modules.
- **Enhancing effectiveness assessments and KPIs** that underpin our reporting framework and support cross-organisational engagement activities.
- **Engaging with suppliers in high-risk sectors** to raise awareness of modern slavery risks, indicators, and available support mechanisms.
- **Conducting investigations** into any potential breaches and taking appropriate action where identified.





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