



MODERN SLAVERY STATEMENT

FY2024



INTRODUCTION FROM CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Coronado Global Resources Inc. (“Coronado”, or the “Company”) is a leading producer and supplier of metallurgical coal to the global steel industry with a portfolio of operating mines and development projects in Queensland, Australia as well as Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia in the United States. Metallurgical coal (met coal) is an essential ingredient in the production of steel, which is a crucial material underpinning social and economic growth globally. Steel’s strength and durability make it critical in the construction of major infrastructure projects (including renewable energy infrastructure), transportation, electrical equipment, electric vehicles, and everyday household goods. As the world’s population continues to grow and urbanise, steelmakers and their suppliers are expected to increasingly play a vital role in providing quality products that support a wide variety of uses well into the future.

Coronado recognises that modern slavery can occur in many different forms and includes human trafficking, slavery, servitude, forced labour, debt bondage, forced marriage and child labour. Coronado further recognises the criticality of respecting the protection of internationally proclaimed human rights and maintaining a high degree of corporate governance over its operations to ensure that it is minimising the risks of any form of modern slavery both in its own operations and the operations of its suppliers. To that end, Coronado is committed to appropriately assessing the modern slavery risks associated with its operations and addressing those risks accordingly.

Our core values of collaboration, accountability, respect and excellence drive all of the decisions that we make in conducting our business. Our commitment to all our stakeholders is clear: modern slavery is fundamentally unacceptable within our operations and supply chains and combatting it is an important element of our overall approach to business and human rights.

During FY24, we onboarded a third-party assessment provider who is assisting us in investigating modern slavery risks in our supply chains beyond our Tier 1 suppliers. We have accumulated information and data relating to suppliers to our Australian operations and propose to commence the assessment of suppliers to our U.S. operations in FY2025. Our supply team continues to implement the Company’s updated standard form contracts to reflect the Company’s required compliance with all applicable Laws relating to anti-bribery, improper payments, anti-slavery and human trafficking laws; whether engaging consultants; or for the supply of goods, services, hire or other works.

We strive for continuous improvement in our approach to Modern Slavery and commit to regular review to identify areas to strengthen our controls and take the necessary steps to reduce risks.

Through focusing on initiatives and improvements in our response to modern slavery risks across Coronado, our aim is to minimise the modern slavery risks in our supply chains and operations and demonstrate our values in creating a better future.

Douglas Thompson
Managing Director and Chief Executive Officer

This statement was approved by the Board of Directors of Coronado Global Resources Inc. on 30 June 2025

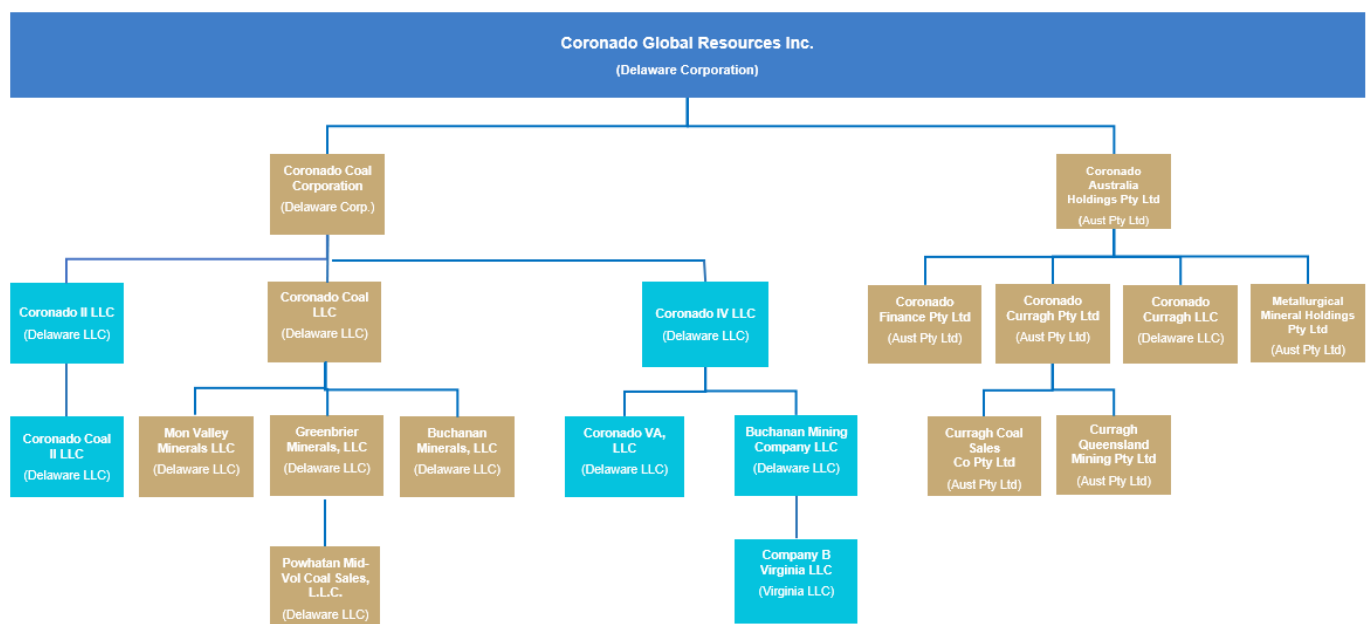
ABOUT CORONADO GLOBAL RESOURCES INC.

This Modern Slavery Statement (“Statement”) is made pursuant to section 14 of the Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth) (the “Act”) by Coronado Global Resources Inc., a registered foreign company publicly listed on the Australian Securities Exchange (ASX: CRN), on behalf of two of its subsidiaries, Coronado Curragh Pty Ltd and Curragh Queensland Mining Pty Ltd (together with Coronado Global Resources Inc, the “Company” or “Coronado”), both reporting entities for the purposes of the Act. This Statement reports on the risks of modern slavery practices in Coronado’s operations and supply chains and the actions taken by Coronado to assess and address those risks for the Company’s financial year reporting period ending 31 December 2024 (referred to in this Statement as “FY24”).

OUR STRUCTURE, OPERATIONS AND SUPPLY CHAIN

STRUCTURE

The Coronado Global Resources Inc. group structure as at the date of this Statement is set out below. During FY24 we sold a long standing non-core mining asset (Greenbrier) formerly part of our U.S. operations, by way of a membership interest purchase agreement¹ which completed on 14 January 2025; and accordingly, our group structure changed as at 14 January 2025 from that disclosed in our previous Statement:



¹ For further details regarding the sale of the Greenbrier mining operations see our Proxy Annual Report, that includes a copy of our Form 10-K Annual Report pursuant to Section 13 or 15(d) of the Securities Exchange Act 1934, as filed with the U.S. Securities Exchange Commission; disclosed on 20 February 2025 (AEST) to the ASX (see page 99 of the Form 10-K).

OPERATIONS

Coronado's operations are focused on safely producing high-quality metallurgical coal for steel customers around the globe. Metallurgical coal is an essential component in the production of steel.

Our operations encompass the full life cycle of mining, from exploration and mine design, to construction, production and eventually rehabilitation:

Exploration

Exploration represents the commencement of the mining process. Exploration activities include surveys, drilling, permits, mine technical analysis and planning, legal and financial consultation. The exploration process reflects a company's first economic investment to a project and neighbouring community. Coronado maintains a metallurgical coal resource base in excess of 2 billion tonnes².

Mine Design

Mine planning and analysis, site design, mining methods and infrastructure requirements are assessed. The outcome of these assessments will determine the infrastructure required at a specific mine site to allow commencement of operations, ultimately contributing to employment and the economy. All safety and environmental factors are considered and permitted before the next phase.

Mine Construction

Construction is a significant undertaking which, dependent on the project, can involve significant financial investment and provide employment and contributions to local and international communities for decades. Construction is a continuous process through the mine lifecycle. Coronado continually evaluates the strategic plans for its mines and in 2025 is expected to complete expansion projects at its' Curragh Mining Complex ("Curragh") in Queensland; and the Buchanan Mining Complex ("Buchanan") in the United States, achieving incremental tonnage levels beyond 2025.

Production

The production phase provides metallurgical coal to customers used in the manufacturing of steel. In 2024, Coronado sold 15.8 million tonnes to customers with 95.2% of total coal revenues generated from metallurgical coal sales. The remaining 4.8% was from thermal coal sales in Australia and the U.S. with the majority of thermal sales used by power plants for electricity generation in Australia. Coronado has a reserve and resource base for metallurgical coal³.

Rehabilitation

Rehabilitation is a key component of the mine life cycle. Coronado recognises the value of successful rehabilitation to its local environment and the surrounding communities. In 2024, Coronado recognised Asset Retirement Obligations ("ARO") of US\$163.9 million for future mine life closures and rehabilitation efforts. Coronado progressively rehabilitates disturbed areas as mining progresses and is compliant with legislative requirements in both Australia and the U.S.

Our operations are situated in two of the largest and most productive metallurgical coal basins in the world, the Bowen Basin in Queensland, Australia, and the Central Appalachian region of the U.S. Our products service customers throughout the Asia-Pacific, India, the America's and Europe. As of 31 December 2024, we employed approximately 1,951 people directly and 1,790 contractors globally.

² See Annual Statement of FY2024 Coal Resources and Coal Reserves prepared by Coronado Global Resources Inc. in accordance with the Australasian Code for Reporting of Exploration Results, Mineral Resources and Mineral Reserves, 2012 (the "JORC Code") and the ASX Listing Rules; and released to the ASX on 20 February 2025 (AEST). Coronado is not aware of any information or data that materially affects the information included in this Annual Statement.

³ See JORC Code referred to in FN 2 above

An overview of our operations is as follows:

OPERATIONAL OVERVIEW

	Curragh Complex	Buchanan Complex	Logan Complex	Greenbrier*	Mon Valley	Russell County
Location	Bowen Basin in Central Queensland. Covers approximately 256 km ²	Near the town of Oakwood in Buchanan County, Virginia, within the Central Appalachian ("CAPP") geological province. Covers approximately 357 km ²	Boone, Logan and Wyoming Counties in southern West Virginia, within the CAPP geological province. Covers a 104 km ² area	Greenbrier and Nicholas Counties of West Virginia, within the CAPP geological province. Covers approximately 176 km ²	Coronado continues to pursue plans and strategies to develop a new underground met coal mine in southwest Pennsylvania, U.S. Coronado expects that met coal from the proposed Mon Valley mine will ultimately be produced from the Upper Freeport coal seam in the safest, lowest-cost, and most environmentally responsible manner. Mon Valley retains 197Mt of coal reserves. It is envisaged the project will create a significant number of new permanent jobs in the region, have a minimal footprint of surface facilities, and supply high-quality met coal to U.S. customers for the manufacture of steel. Coronado has commenced community engagement processes with the Forward Township Planning Commission to discuss the proposed Mon Valley Minerals project and permitting process. Coal is not expected to be mined from Mon Valley until the early 2030s.	Coronado has long-term plans to develop an underground met coal mine complex to mine the Russell County reserve in Virginia in the late 2030s. The Russell County reserve is comprised of 50 Mt of JORC proved and probable coal reserves.
Year opened	1983	1983	2005	2008		
Year acquired	2018	2016	2014	2013		
Reserves	290 Mt	154 Mt	135 Mt	12 Mt		
Resources	936 Mt	203 Mt	248 Mt	55 Mt		
2024 Saleable production	9.7 Mt	3.5 Mt	2.1 Mt	0.0 Mt		
Number of active mines	Two open cut mines, utilising draglines and truck/shovel. One underground ⁴ mine with two continuous miners.	One underground mine with two longwall mining systems	Four active underground mines – Lower War Eagle, Powellton, Eagle #1, Muddy Bridge. One idled underground mine. Three surface mines – Toney Fork, Elk Lick and Middle Fork	During FY24 Greenbrier complex remained idle and in care, maintenance and rehabilitation status. One underground mine (Mountaineer 1 – idle from March 2020) and three reclaimed surface mines		
Types of coal products	High-quality low-vol HCC ⁵ , SCC ⁶ , PCI ⁷ , and thermal coal ⁸	Low-vol HCC and premium low-vol PCI coal	High quality high-vol HCC and SCC met coals, PCI coal and thermal coal	Premium quality mid-vol met coal, PCI, and thermal coal (including activated carbon specialty markets)		
Key customers/ markets	Met coal exported to international steel mills throughout Asia, Europe, and South America. Thermal coal primarily for use by Australian domestic government owned power station (Stanwell)	North American customers and export destinations, including Asia, Europe, and South America	North American steelmakers and export destinations, including Europe, South America, and India	North American steelmakers and export destinations, including Europe, Asia, and South America		
Expansion projects	Further ramp up of Mammoth Underground.	Surface works to increase the raw coal storage area and the installation of a second set of skips to increase hoisting capacity, optimising longwall production rates and reducing logistics bottlenecks	3.2 Mt mineable reserves adjacent to existing Logan operations			

*As noted above in 'Group Structure', the sale of Greenbrier completed on 14 January 2025.

⁴ Mammoth Underground mine commenced operations 19 December 2024

⁵ Hard Coking Coal

⁶ Semi hard and/or Semi soft Coking Coals

⁷ Pulverised Coal for Injection

⁸ Thermal coal supply to Stanwell Corporation, a Queensland Government Owned Corporation (see key customers)

SUPPLY CHAIN OVERVIEW

Coronado's supply chain is essential to support its operations in Australia and the U.S. and as such we have many well-established, strategic relationships with our key suppliers in both jurisdictions.

Our supply chains are highly localised and supported by the skilled labour, products and services of the regions in which we operate.

To achieve sustainability, building constructive relationships with suppliers and customers is essential. Our partners' values and sustainability principles need to align with our own, and we need to work collaboratively and effectively to maintain positive affiliations.

OUR SUPPLIERS

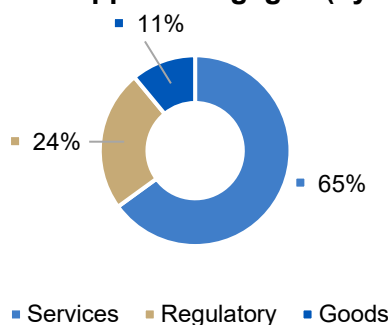
Coronado's suppliers are important to our business and play a critical role in our operations globally. These include contractors, subcontractors and consultants, as well as suppliers of equipment and consumables. Our suppliers cover a broad range of products and services across our operations and corporate business units.

Coronado's procurement activities align with our sustainability principles, company policies and standards. We trust suppliers to uphold our business requirements to provide safe, timely and efficient service.

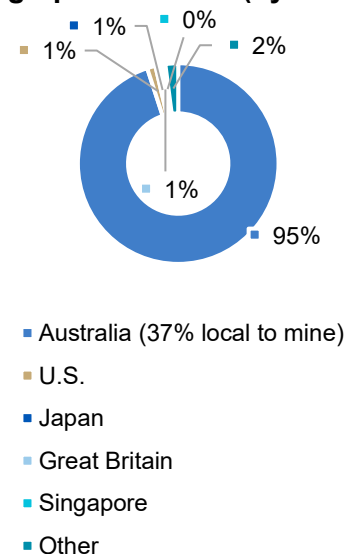
During 2024, we engaged approximately 744 suppliers through our Australian operations and 532 suppliers through our U.S. operations. In total, we supported over \$2,600 million in payments to our global suppliers in 2024. We are committed to delivering a fair evaluation and selection process to all prospective suppliers and providing all such suppliers with access to a range of tools, information and support, which are in place to ensure that consistently high standards are achieved throughout their engagement with us. We strive to use local business and services wherever possible.

In Australia, 37% of our supply partners were local to Curragh, with 95% of our suppliers sourced domestically, and then of the remaining small percentage, from the U.S., Great Britain and the balance distributed across Asia. Similarly, 99% of suppliers to our U.S. operations are sourced domestically, 34% of which are from within Virginia and West Virginia, with the balance coming from Canada and Australia. In Australia we are focused on integrating Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander businesses into our Australian operations reflecting our comprehensive approach to procurement, which includes sustainability criteria and assessments to guide our supplier partnerships.

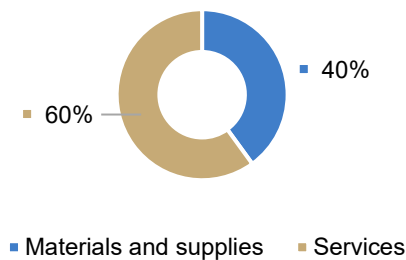
Australia
Types of suppliers engaged (by value)



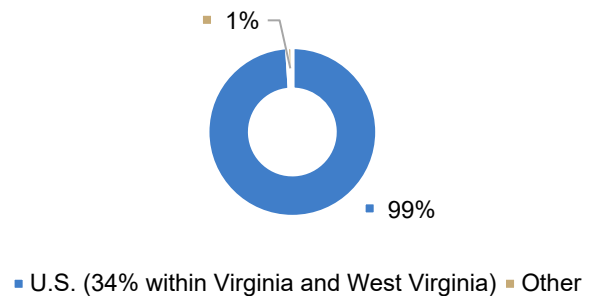
Australia
Geographic location (by number)



United States
Type of suppliers engaged (by value)



United States
Geographic location (by number)



Supply Chain Category Analysis

For our first published Modern Slavery Statement we identified discrete supply chain categories relevant to Coronado's operations over a 12 month period. This work has provided the foundation for how we continue to assess, analyse and respond to our modern slavery risks. An overview of the categories identified in Australia and the U.S. is presented again below from highest to lowest supplier spend.

During 2024 Coronado continued the process of analysing its current supplier spend; and to update and align its U.S. and Australian categorization.

U.S. supplier spend (highest to lowest)	Australian supplier spend (highest to lowest)
Machinery and equipment	Contract mining
Coal (mining services)	Regulatory and government
Construction	Fuel
Business services	Mobile – equipment hire
Transportation	Marketing and Sales – rail freight, train and terminal services
Fuel and lubes	Blast products and services
Commerce	Labour hire – blue collar
Motor vehicles and parts	Engineering and technical services
Electrical parts and components	Mobile equipment – services
Chemicals	Camp and accommodation
Metal products	Civil and concrete services
Communication and monitoring	Professional services
Mineral	Infrastructure Maintenance – Services

Building on our extensive initial work in 2020, we continue to confirm that our suppliers are largely located within the country of our relevant mining operations, with the exception of specialist overseas suppliers (e.g. software services).

THE RISKS OF MODERN SLAVERY TO CORONADO

The risks of modern slavery are specific and unique to each organisation's operations or supply chain. We are committed to ensuring our operations and supply chains are safe and uncompromised.

Our ongoing review of our operations and supply chain, leveraging insights from our people, processes and policies, supply chain data and external modern slavery risk sources of information, help us to better understand Coronado's exposure to modern slavery risks.

OUR OPERATIONS

Coronado's operations are supported with policies, processes and established grievance mechanisms to effectively manage risk and comply with all laws and regulatory requirements of the region in which we operate. Our people are trained in these policies, processes and established grievance mechanisms and we create an environment where employees feel safe, comfortable and supported to speak up on matters relevant to modern slavery risks, both formally and through informal mechanisms.

GRIEVANCE MECHANISMS

Under the company's code of business conduct and ethics, all workers are obliged to conduct the company's operations in a professional, ethical and legal manner. Any potential or actual negative impact on stakeholders, or critical concerns, may be raised through grievance mechanisms but also other processes. For example, if an employee has a concern related to modern slavery that they need to raise, there are various operational level grievance mechanisms they can use to report that issue so that it is addressed, such as being raised informally or formally with their supervisor; any of their leadership team; by contacting a member of the executive team; directly to a legal team member; the head of assurance and risk; the chair of the Board of Directors of Coronado; the chair of the Audit, Governance and Risk committee.

In addition, as set out in our whistleblowing policy an independent reporting service known as the Coronado Global Resources Reporting Line ("reporting line"), is available to all employees and all of our business partners. The service, operated by a reputable third party, is contactable by telephone, email, post and through a secure website. A report may be made anonymously if a person does not want to reveal their identity. The existence and availability of the reporting line is also promoted to employees and business partners on posters across all work areas. Any reports received by the reporting line are assessed and, where appropriate, an investigation is undertaken in accordance with the whistleblowing policy.

Our mining operations require highly skilled and remunerated employees and contractors. As such, our operations are considered to have lower risks of modern slavery. However, we are alert to areas where modern slavery risks may be higher, such as ancillary services like cleaning and catering within our operations, typically provided by contractors.

OUR SUPPLY CHAIN

The operational and business activities required for Coronado to produce high-quality metallurgical coal requires us to engage with specific industries, some of which, through our supply chain assessment undertaken, have been identified as having potentially higher modern slavery risks than others.

In reviewing our suppliers, we recognise the following categories in Australia as being potentially at risk, due to higher risks for use of forced labour, the high use of migrant labour and complex supply chains:

- Electronic equipment
- Chemical rubber and plastic products
- Machinery and equipment;
- Commerce (e.g. cleaning and maintenance services).

Based on our supply chain category analysis (as explained above), Australia and the U.S. are our primary sourcing countries to assess potential 'country risk'. Country risk is based on the Walk Free Foundation 2018 Global Slavery Index ("GSI"). Using the GSI, Australia and the U.S. present low country risk. While our supply chain profile is highly localised within our operational region, we understand that in the identification of risk, we must look beyond our tier 1 suppliers.

OUR 2024 ACTIONS TO REDUCE MODERN SLAVERY RISKS

Our action to engage with external experts in developing our understanding of potential modern slavery risk in our operations and supply chain is driven by our values and the effort to strive for a better future.

In our FY23 Statement, we committed to undertake certain actions. As in previous years, we established Key Performance Indicators (“KPIs”) and undertook to measure our performance against them.

In doing that, as for previous years, we consulted international frameworks and guidelines to identify opportunities to strengthen our approach in reducing modern slavery risks. Our approach and actions are aligned with best practices defined in the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights, and the OECD Guidelines on Multinational Enterprises.

The status of our performance against our FY24 commitments is set out in the table below:

OUR 2024 ACTIONS TO REDUCE MODERN SLAVERY RISKS

Actions	Our KPIs (How did we measure our impact)	How did we assess effectiveness	Status
Revise supply chain categories Our business recognises that our categories for our suppliers can vary over time as we cater for supplier attrition and new supplier agreements over the course of the reporting year.	Internal analysis of existing supplier spend against current categorisation for both our Australian and U.S. supply chains.	- Align supply chain categories across Australia and U.S. as part of new Enterprise Resource Planning (“ERP”) roll out in 2024 and 2025. - Implement revised supply chain category analysis into 2025 modern slavery statement.	- During 2024, we started to align supply chain categories across Australia and the U.S. supply chains as part of preparation for the new ERP roll out in 2024 and in 2025 - as noted below, we will continue to revise the taxonomy. - We have listed the relevant updated categories in Supply Chain Category Analysis – see at page 6 above
Supplier engagement Investigate supplier risk including third party risk through an assessment tool.	- Rollout updated policies and procedures. - Identify suppliers at risk using Informed 365's ISRI rating system (ISRI - Informed 365 Slavery Risk Index) which covers a combination industry and country risk of suppliers. - Work with targeted suppliers to improve modern slavery performance.	- Communicate new policies and procedures to supplier through Communic8 platform. - Develop an approach for two way communication to improve modern slavery performance from the risk analysis results provided by third party assessment tool.	- Copies of Coronado policies are provided through Communic8 platform; and also available to all prospective suppliers in our Supplier resources section. We also include reference to our corporate governance policies as well as the Procurement Policy and Business Partner Responsible Procurement Code that is provided to all contractors and any third parties working for or on behalf of the Company; - In 2024 we commenced using Informed 365's modern slavery risk platform, starting with an assessment of suppliers to our Australian operations. In addition to using the ISRI rating system to determine inherent risk (country and industry), we created a customised self-assessment questionnaire (“SAQ”) around key impact areas of concern to Coronado; including governance, current approach to modern slavery and the extent and type of our suppliers' third party engagement. - We therefore started to accumulate data for our suppliers to our Australian operations that we will continue to review; with view to identifying suppliers in 2025 that we may target to work with to mitigate relevant modern slavery risks.

Actions	Our KPIs (How did we measure our impact)	How did we assess effectiveness	Status
Customer engagement Implement business process changes to manage customer expectations on responsible sourcing.	Rollout updated policies and procedures.	Communicate new policies and procedures with customers through annual surveys and questionnaires.	As part of requests from our customers to complete surveys and questionnaires, we have been able to communicate that our corporate governance policies; as well as the Procurement Policy and Business Partner Responsible Procurement Code (that is provided to all contractors and any third parties working for or on behalf of the Company), are now all readily accessible on our website.
Employee engagement Our business recognises that our employees need to be aware of their role in preventing modern slavery.	- Continue to raise awareness of modern slavery impacts including individual responsibilities and business decision making. - Communicate updated policies and procedures and annual modern slavery statements through internal employee communications.	- Team members can articulate Coronado's response to modern slavery impacts. - Communicating modern slavery updates to business information events and business alerts to provide opportunities for staff to confirm understanding.	- Copies of all our corporate governance policies; as well as the Procurement Policy and Business Partner Responsible Procurement Code (that is provided to all contractors and any third parties working for or on behalf of the Company), are all readily accessible to our employees on our intranet. - As part of onboarding new employees completion of on line training in our code of business conduct and ethics alerts employees to the risks of modern slavery; and ongoing training is undertaken by employees every other year. In that training, and through various internal communications measures, employees are also made aware of relevant grievance mechanism to raise matters of concern as set out above on page 7 under Grievance Mechanisms.

OUR PROPOSED 2025 ACTIONS TO REDUCE MODERN SLAVERY RISKS

Some of our planned actions for FY2025, including how we will assess effectiveness are set out below:

Actions	Our KPIs (How we will measure our impact)	How we will assess effectiveness
Align supply chain categories We have determined that our categories for our suppliers can vary over time; however building on the work undertaken in 2024 for our new ERP roll out in 2025, we will continue to revise the taxonomy to align across Australian and U.S supply chains in order to determine if there are commercial benefits for the Group.	Internal analysis of existing supplier spend against aligned categorisation for both Australia and U.S. supply chains is enhanced as it provides commercial benefit to have an aligned Coronado Group perspective.	Revised aligned supply chain category analysis has enhanced our understanding of the Coronado Group spend across Australia and the U.S. and can be readily incorporated into FY2025 modern slavery statement.
High Risk Supplier engagement Investigate responses to our SAQs from suppliers to our Australian operations provided to us using Informed 365's modern slavery risk platform.	- Identify suppliers whose responses to the SAQs (as issued by the Company through Informed 365's platform) have indicated they may be at a higher risk - Engage with relevant targeted high risk suppliers to our Australian operations to improve modern slavery performance in response to the Company's SAQs.	Develop an approach for two way communication to improve modern slavery performance of any targeted high risk suppliers to our Australian operations based on the risk analysis results obtained using Informed 365's modern slavery risk platform.
U.S. Supplier engagement Investigate further implementation of Informed 365's modern slavery risk platform to assess suppliers to our U.S. operations.	- Conduct an analysis of suppliers to our U.S. operations using Informed 365's ISRI rating system (ISRI - Informed 365 Slavery Risk Index) which covers a combination industry and country risk of suppliers. - Depending on outcome of initial step above, issue the Company's SAQs to suppliers to our U.S. operations using Informed 365's modern slavery risk platform.	Combined with proposed action to engage with high risk suppliers to our Australian operations; develop an approach for two way communication with suppliers to our U.S. operations, should a risk analysis of those suppliers be undertaken by issuing the Company's SAQs in Informed 365's modern slavery risk platform

ASSESSING EFFECTIVENESS

Coronado recognises the importance in assessing the effectiveness of initiatives to address modern slavery risks in our operations and supply chain. Our ongoing supply chain category analysis building on the baseline assessment undertaken in FY20 is fundamental to our ongoing assessment of modern slavery risks; and our Modern Slavery Working Group continues to assess the effectiveness of initiatives.

Specifically in 2024 we built on our increased engagement with specialist support and advisory services such as Informed 365 that provided helpful insight regarding our ongoing responses to modern slavery and reporting under the Act.

During 2024, our standard form contracts, updated in FY23 to reflect the Company's required compliance with all applicable Laws relating to anti-bribery, improper payments, anti-slavery and human trafficking laws continued to be implemented by the Company, whether engaging consultants; or for the supply of goods, services, hire or other works. Our progress on achieving activities within our roadmap during FY24 has been reviewed at regular intervals by members of our Modern Slavery Working Group and reported at relevant times to Coronado's Executive and Board of Directors through the Health, Safety, Environment and Community ("HSEC") Committee. These reviews help promote the continuous assessment and improvement of Coronado's efforts and assist the Company to ensure our actions and roadmap accurately accounts for identified risks, along with developing appropriate actions to respond to risks.

In assessing our effectiveness in combating modern slavery, we will continue to establish KPIs and measure our performance against them year on year as we seek to enhance the steps we take in these areas.

Our aim is to continually monitor and, where necessary, improve any policies, procedures and systems that we have already implemented. We will periodically review the effectiveness of the steps we are taking to ensure the risks of modern slavery in our business, operations or our supply chains are addressed.

CONSULTATION WITH SUBSIDIARIES AND ENTITIES

As the principal governing body, Coronado Global Resources Inc. developed this joint statement for the relevant Australian reporting entities in consultation with each entity covered by the Statement, in accordance with section 14(2)(c) of the Act as outlined in section Structure, Operations and Supply Chain. Both entities covered by the Statement have a common director with the principal governing body.

Prior to being tabled for the Coronado Board to review and approve, this Statement was reviewed by the Group Company Secretary and Vice President Corporate Compliance who is also the Company Secretary of each entity listed in this Statement, as well as the Chief Executive Officer, the Chief People & Sustainability Officer and the Chief Financial Officer of Coronado.

As noted above, Coronado's Modern Slavery Working Group has the responsibility to address potential risks of modern slavery and is charged with assessing effectiveness of initiatives for all Coronado operations in Australia and the United States. The group has consulted widely with Operations, People and Culture, Commercial, Assurance & Risk, Legal and the Supply teams in the development of this Statement. The Statement developed by the Modern Slavery Working Group is a group-wide response to the risks of modern slavery in the operations and supply chains of Coronado.