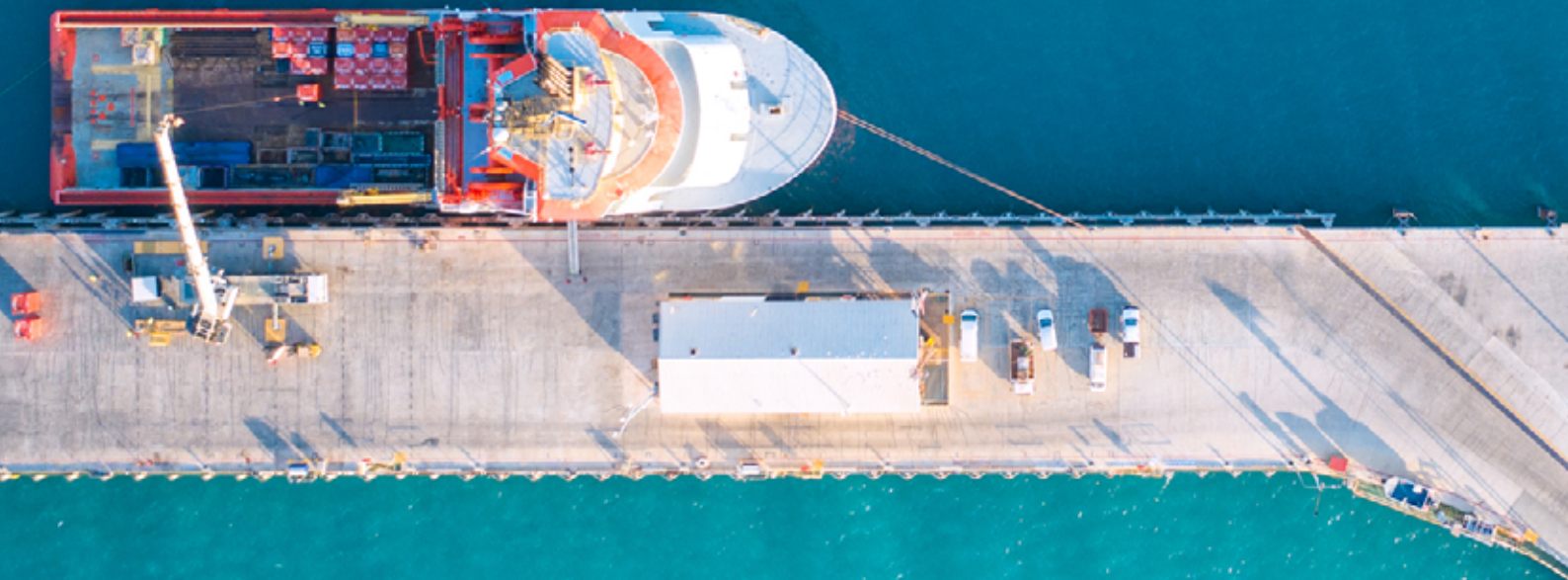


2025 Modern Slavery Statement



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Message from the Chair and CEO

The 2024/25 financial year marks Horizon Power's sixth Modern Slavery Statement under the *Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth)*. As Western Australia's regional and remote energy provider, we remain steadfast in our commitment to respecting human rights and addressing modern slavery risks across our operations and supply chains.

Our refreshed Corporate Strategy 2025–2030 is guided by the principle that we are more powerful together. This strategy unites our business and empowers our customers and communities to shape a sustainable future. We continue to prioritise local suppliers, working closely with small businesses, community groups, and Regional Service Providers to drive economic development and strengthen our visibility into potential modern slavery risks.

This year, we strengthened our approach through several key initiatives. We established a cross-functional Modern Slavery Working Group, bringing together representatives from Procurement & Supply Chain, Legal & Risk, People & Capability, Corporate Communications, Major Customer Accounts, and Project Delivery. Meeting biannually, this group reviews risk assessments, monitors action plans, and tracks emerging issues, ensuring modern slavery risks remain a priority at the highest levels of our organisation. We also rolled out our Whistleblower Policy, effective 1 July 2024, providing a confidential and protected channel for employees, suppliers, and stakeholders to raise concerns about misconduct, including potential human rights violations or modern slavery risks.

Our Human Rights Policy, Human Rights Framework, and Supplier Code of Conduct continued to underpin our approach in FY25. All new suppliers are required to adhere to our Supplier Code of Conduct, which

includes a commitment to respect human rights. Targeted awareness and training sessions were delivered to employees in key decision-making roles, building internal capability and ensuring consistent application of our policies. We remain vigilant to the impacts of geopolitical instability and supply chain disruption, which can amplify modern slavery risks, and continue to collaborate with industry peers to improve our understanding of emerging risks.

We recognise that our greatest exposure to modern slavery risks lies within complex, multi-tiered supply chains supporting large-scale infrastructure upgrades and new generation systems, particularly in sectors such as electrical equipment, solar PV panels, construction materials, and electronics. Throughout FY25, we continued our due diligence in supplier onboarding, ongoing monitoring and supplier selection, enabling structured assessments across multiple domains and flagging potential risk events. We issued Version 4 of the Modern Slavery Questionnaire (MSQv4) to all strategic, critical, and high-risk product suppliers, guided by recent updates to the Global Slavery Index. The results now form the basis for deeper engagement with higher-risk suppliers. Our remediation framework, guided by the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights (UNGPs), ensures we act swiftly and appropriately should an incident arise.

We remain committed to measuring the effectiveness of our actions, setting annual goals to demonstrate the increasing maturity of our approach. Looking ahead, our goals include incorporating the updated Whistleblower Policy into supplier registration, evaluating due diligence tools, and launching a new organisation-wide training module.

As a signatory to the Clean Energy Council Pledge Against Modern Slavery and an active participant in industry collaborations such as the Energy Procurement Supply Association (EPSA) and the Human Rights and Energy Collaborative (HRREC), Horizon Power remains dedicated to continuous improvement and sector-wide leadership in ethical sourcing and human rights.

This Statement reflects the collective efforts of our Procurement & Supply Chain, Legal, and Executive Management teams for the financial year ended 30 June 2025. It has been approved by the Board of Horizon Power, the responsible governing body for the enterprise, on 12 December 2025. We are pleased to sign this on behalf of Regional Power Corporation, trading as Horizon Power.



Samantha Tough

Samantha Tough
Chair



Krystal Skinner

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Acting Chief Executive Officer

About Horizon Power

Regional Power Corporation, trading as Horizon Power (ABN 57 955 011 697), is Western Australia's regional and remote energy provider, powered by an engaged local workforce committed to delivering safe and reliable power to its customers. Our purpose is to deliver clean energy solutions for regional growth and vibrant communities.

We are playing a pivotal role in the energy industry as we explore new and innovative ways to develop our renewable energy capability. We are applying the knowledge gained through our groundbreaking trials, supported by significant investment in program deployment, and are providing our customers with more sustainable, affordable power and tailored solutions for their energy future.

In serving our customers and communities, we focus on supporting local economies, fostering a culture that inspires and unites people, and maintaining our commitment to Aboriginal peoples.

We operate across the full energy supply chain with generation, transmission, distribution and retail services, delivering power to approximately 47,000 customer accounts.

Our service area is the largest geographical catchment of an Australian power provider, spanning 2.3 million square kilometres. We manage six service depots across regional WA, with a corporate head office in Perth.

We operate multiple power systems tailored to meet the unique needs of some of the most isolated and

remote communities in the world. This includes the North West Interconnected System (NWIS) in the Pilbara; a connected network covering three interconnected systems in Kununurra, Wyndham and Lake Argyle; 32 microgrids; and 84 standalone power systems that sustainably service end-of-grid customers.[^]

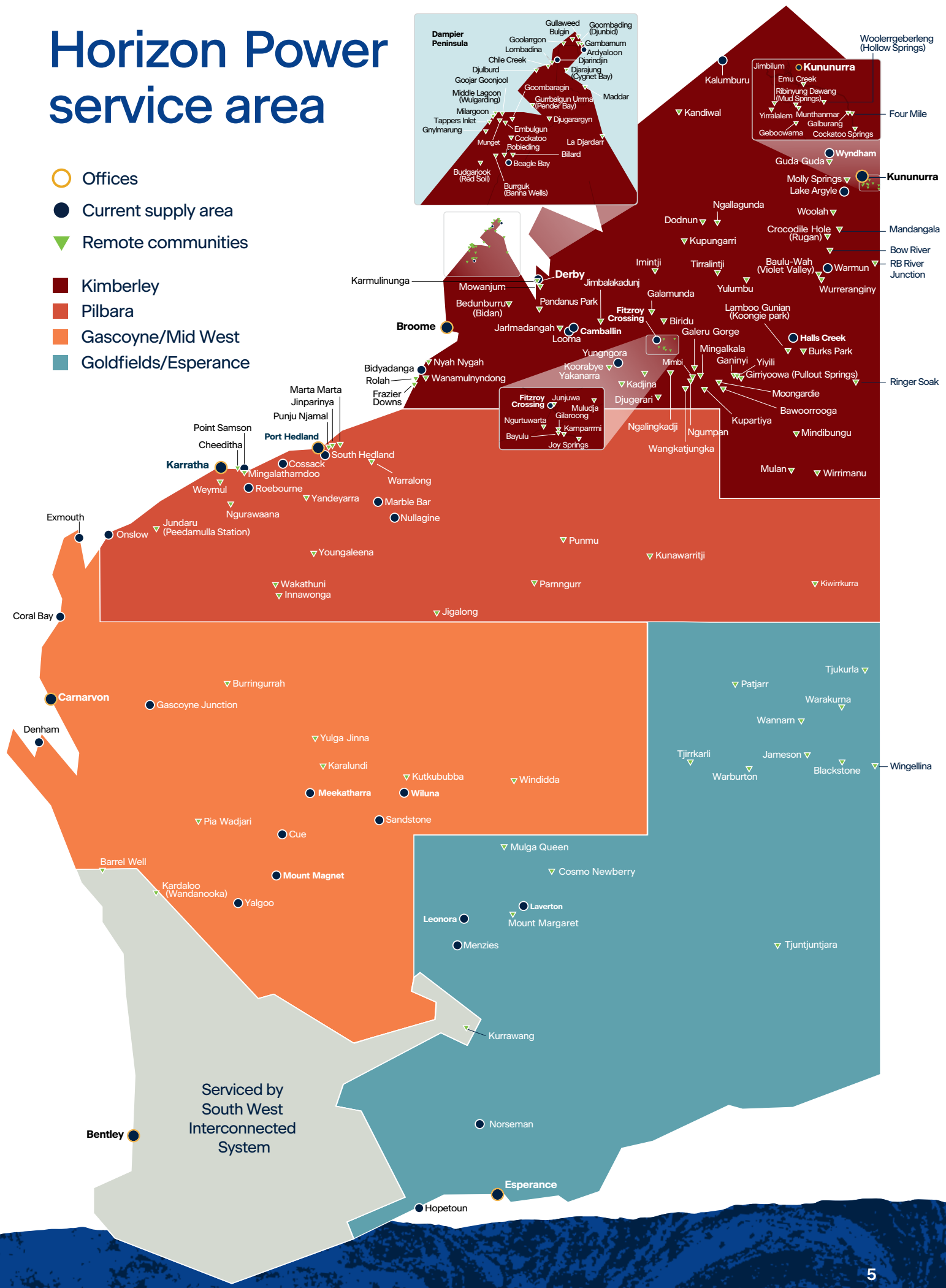
In addition, Horizon Power is also responsible for the delivery of power to 170 remote or town-based communities.

[^]as at 30 June 2025.

As a State-owned Government Trading Enterprise, Horizon Power operates under the Government Trading Enterprises Act 2023 (WA) and is governed by a Board of Directors and the Minister for Energy and Decarbonisation.

Horizon Power service area

- Offices
- Current supply area
- ▼ Remote communities
- Kimberley
- Pilbara
- Gascoyne/Mid West
- Goldfields/Esperance



An aerial photograph of a rocky coastline. The water is a vibrant turquoise color, and the rocks are large, smooth, and light brown. The perspective is from directly above, looking down at the shoreline.

We focus on connecting deeply with our regional communities through an on-the-ground presence, fostering a culture which inspires and unites people.

Our structure, operations and supply chain

Structure

Horizon Power was established by the *Electricity Corporations Act 2005 (WA)*. As a State-owned Government Trading Enterprise, Horizon Power operates under the *Government Trading Enterprises Act 2023 (WA)* and is governed by a Board of Directors and the Minister for Energy and Decarbonisation.

The Hon. Amber-Jade Sanderson MLA was appointed Minister for Energy and Decarbonisation following the March 2025 WA election. Stephanie Unwin concluded her tenure as CEO on 30 May 2025 with former Executive General Manager of Remote Communities Krystal Skinner appointed as Acting CEO in June 2025.

The Board is responsible to the Minister for Energy and Decarbonisation for the performance of the organisation and delegates the day-to-day management of Horizon Power to the Chief Executive Officer and Executive Management team.

We do not own or control any other entities.

Operations

With an extensive operational presence spanning the vast and varied landscapes of regional Western Australia, Horizon Power delivers essential services to some of the most geographically dispersed communities in the country. During FY25, Horizon Power employed 629 people throughout regional WA and Perth, with 611 people employed on a full-time equivalent basis. Horizon Power did not have any casual staff during FY25.

Horizon Power's employees perform a variety of roles, including power workers, crew leaders, mechanical fitters, apprentices, customer service, engineers, legal, procurement, remote communities' engagement, compliance, information technology and digital transformation, data science, finance and accounting, human resources and business development. All roles are performed in Western Australia.

Sixty-three of our direct employees were covered by our Electrical Trades Union (ETU) Wages Employees Enterprise Agreement and 514 were covered by our Australian Services Union (ASU) Salaried Enterprise Agreement. To protect the privacy of our employees, we do not collect information regarding whether our employees are members of unions. However, all employees have the freedom to join, or not join, unions related to their employment at Horizon Power.

Non-controlling interests in joint arrangements

Horizon Power holds non-controlling interests in three joint ventures, including WAAE, Boundary Power, and the Mid-west Pipeline JV. In line with our governance approach, we do not have operational control over these entities and therefore do not oversee their day-to-day management or decision-making processes.

The West Australian Alternative Energy (WAAE) joint venture, established with WAAE Pty Ltd, focuses on delivering renewable energy projects across Western Australia.

During the reporting period, Horizon Power retained our interests in Boundary Power, a joint venture equally owned by Ampcontrol Ltd and Horizon Power, who specialises in delivering off-grid power systems. On 31 July 2025 (after the reporting period), Horizon Power divested its stake in Boundary Power to Ampcontrol. Since the divestment, Boundary Power continues as a supplier and remains subject to Horizon Power's ethical sourcing and risk management requirements.

Horizon Power's 50 per cent ownership interest in the Mid-West Pipeline, with Mid-West Pipeline Pty Ltd, remained unchanged.

Our structure, operations and supply chain

Supply Chains

Horizon Power's refreshed Corporate Strategy for 2025–2030 continues to be anchored in our “Regions first” and “Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander commitment” principles. We prioritise local suppliers in regional areas, working closely with small businesses, community groups and Regional Service Providers to drive economic development. Sourcing locally not only strengthens communities, it gives us increased visibility into potential modern slavery risks and the ability to act swiftly and meaningfully where issues arise.

Two of the strategic priorities outlined in our Corporate Strategy are ‘Regularised Remote Communities’ and ‘Decarbonised Regions’. These priorities involve large-scale infrastructure upgrades, new generation systems, and expanded service delivery across some of Western Australia's most remote locations. These initiatives rely on complex, multi-tiered supply chains and increased engagement with key suppliers, including those providing solar and battery systems, civil works, metering technologies, and regional service delivery. Horizon Power recognises that our greatest exposure to modern slavery risks lies within these supply

chains, where materials and components may originate from high-risk regions and industries. As we progress these strategic goals, we remain focused on strengthening supplier relationships and embedding ethical sourcing practices.

Horizon Power works with around 1,500 direct suppliers, most based in Australia, across a broad spectrum of goods and services, including construction, civil and electrical works, IT systems, corporate services, and specialised energy infrastructure like solar, battery energy storage systems (BESS) and EV charging. We also procure operational support services such as logistics, warehousing, vegetation management, safety equipment and labour hire.

While our direct suppliers are largely local, many rely on complex global supply chains. We recognise that raw materials and components may originate from regions with heightened modern slavery risks. This prevalence of modern slavery risks in certain sectors and geographies requires us to be vigilant. Sectors with increased risks include electrical equipment, solar PV panels, personal protective equipment, construction materials and electronics.

In FY25, we continued to engage suppliers through a mix of transactional and strategic procurement arrangements, underpinned by our centre-led procurement model and governed by Horizon Power's Procurement Policy and relevant legislation. Our Governance & Performance team supports the business in our approach to modern slavery, with the Senior Manager Procurement & Supply Chain reporting to the Chief Financial Officer & Acting Deputy CEO.

To strengthen oversight, we established a cross-functional Modern Slavery Working Group in FY25. Meeting biannually, the group was established to review the results of modern slavery risk assessments, monitor the progress of action plans, and track emerging issues across the business.

We remain alert to the impacts of geopolitical instability and supply chain disruption, which can amplify modern slavery risks. Horizon Power continues to collaborate with industry peers to gain insights into best practice and improve our understanding of emerging risks

Modern slavery risks in our operations and supply chains

Risks in our direct operations

In the context of modern slavery, we define 'risk' as the potential for harm to people in our operations and supply chains. Horizon Power considers the risk of modern slavery within our direct workforce to be low by virtue of the implementation of our policies, training and governance to safeguard the rights and entitlements of our employees.

Risks in our supply chain and external relationships

The more significant risks lie in our supply chains (and to some extent in the supply chain of our joint ventures), particularly in the technology critical to our decarbonisation goals, where forced labour and child labour are known risks in the extraction and processing of minerals and in the manufacturing of components and finished products. These risks are explored further in the due diligence section of this Statement.

Our actions to assess and address risks

Measures in relation to our workforce

As noted earlier in this Statement, most of our employees are covered by either the ETU Wages Employees Enterprise Agreement or the ASU Salaried Enterprise Agreement. The ASU Salaried Enterprise Agreement 2022 was in effect during FY25. Following recent negotiations and a successful 'yes' vote, the new agreement will take effect in FY26. The ETU Wages Employees Enterprise Agreement 2024 operated during FY24/FY25. These agreements contain the rights, conditions and entitlements of workers and include matters such as rates of pay, leave entitlements, hours of work, classification structures and dispute resolution procedures. Enterprise agreements are one of the key mitigating measures, along with the following additional measures:

- The Enterprise Agreements passed the Fair Work Better Off Overall Test (BOOT) ensuring salaries are compliant with Modern Awards;
- Horizon Power did not employ workers under the age of 18;
- Visa Entitlement Verification Online system (VEVO) checks were conducted to ensure that candidates have Australian working rights;
- Workers living in accommodation arranged by Horizon Power were housed in premises that met regulatory requirements and workers were free to enter and exit premises freely;
- Horizon Power's People & Capability team monitored working hours and accrual of leave balances; and
- All employees have the freedom to join, or not join, unions related to their employment at Horizon Power.

Engagement with Joint Ventures

While Horizon Power holds non-controlling interests in WAAE and Boundary Power, we have actively supported their modern slavery risk management efforts. This engagement enhances Horizon Power's mitigation approach in the renewables sector, where modern slavery risks are elevated.

Through the reporting period, WAAE continued implementing its modern slavery risk management framework in alignment with Horizon Power's joint venture checklist. WAAE conducted supply chain mapping seeking to identify its suppliers and the origins of their inputs to the extent possible. It also attempted to source traceable solar PV panels from its primary module manufacturer giving effect to its commitment to ethical sourcing. As part of its ongoing due diligence, WAAE continued to monitor whether China-based suppliers (and their sub-suppliers) appeared on the US Government's Uyghur Forced Labor Prevention Act (UFLPA) entity list and reviewed public media reports for forced labour allegations linked to its suppliers.

Horizon Power engaged with Boundary Power to support their approach to modern slavery risk management. Boundary Power was provided with the joint venture modern slavery checklist, and dialogue occurred regarding inherent modern slavery risks and mitigation measures. Boundary Power completed Horizon Power's Modern Slavery Questionnaire, and further due diligence and risk mitigation activities are underway.

Supplier due diligence

Throughout FY25, Horizon Power continued to use Ethixbase360 at the point of supplier onboarding and for ongoing monitoring. The platform enables structured assessments across multiple domains, including human rights and regulatory risks, and flags potential risk events. These insights inform our risk-based engagement approach and support Horizon Power's remediation framework by enabling early identification of elevated risk indicators.

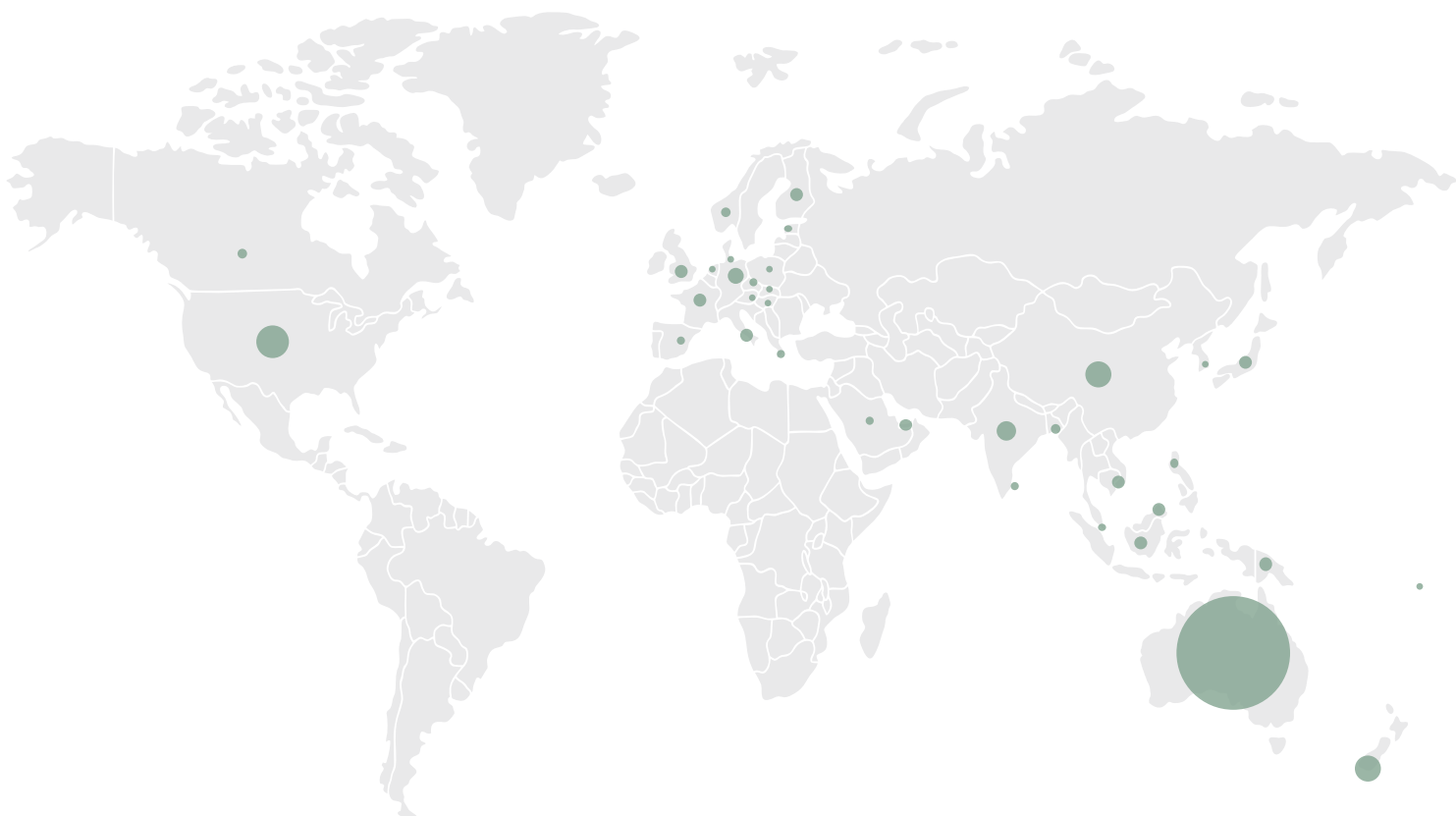
In line with Horizon Power's procurement framework, ethical sourcing and supply chain traceability were considered in relevant sourcing activities. The Governance & Performance team provided specialist input during these events, supporting supplier due diligence and ensuring modern slavery risks were appropriately assessed during market engagement.

The below table Summarises Horizon Power's due diligence tools during the reporting period:

DUE DILIGENCE TOOL	PURPOSE	USE CASE AT HORIZON POWER	STATUS FY25
Ethixbase360	Supplier onboarding & monitoring	MSQ administration, initial screening and ongoing alerts	Active – contract ending FY26
MSQ (Modern Slavery Questionnaire)	Structured risk assessment tool	Risk segmentation & prioritisation	Embedded via Ethixbase360
Internal JV Checklist	JV-specific governance assessment	Used with WAAE and Boundary Power (in prior periods)	Active and ongoing in FY26 for WAAE
Supplier Ethical Sourcing and Supply Chain traceability evaluation	Assess project-specific modern slavery risks and evaluate suppliers' proposed mitigation strategies	Used during sourcing events to evaluate supplier responses to ethical sourcing criteria	Active and ongoing

The MSQ contains questions designed to assess the modern slavery risks in a supplier's business.

In the reporting period, the majority of suppliers who completed the MSQ were based in Australia, underscoring Horizon Power's commitment to local procurement. However, Australian-based suppliers also source from or manufacture in other countries. The geographic footprint of our suppliers who completed the MSQ and their sourcing countries (where applicable) are shown in the map below;

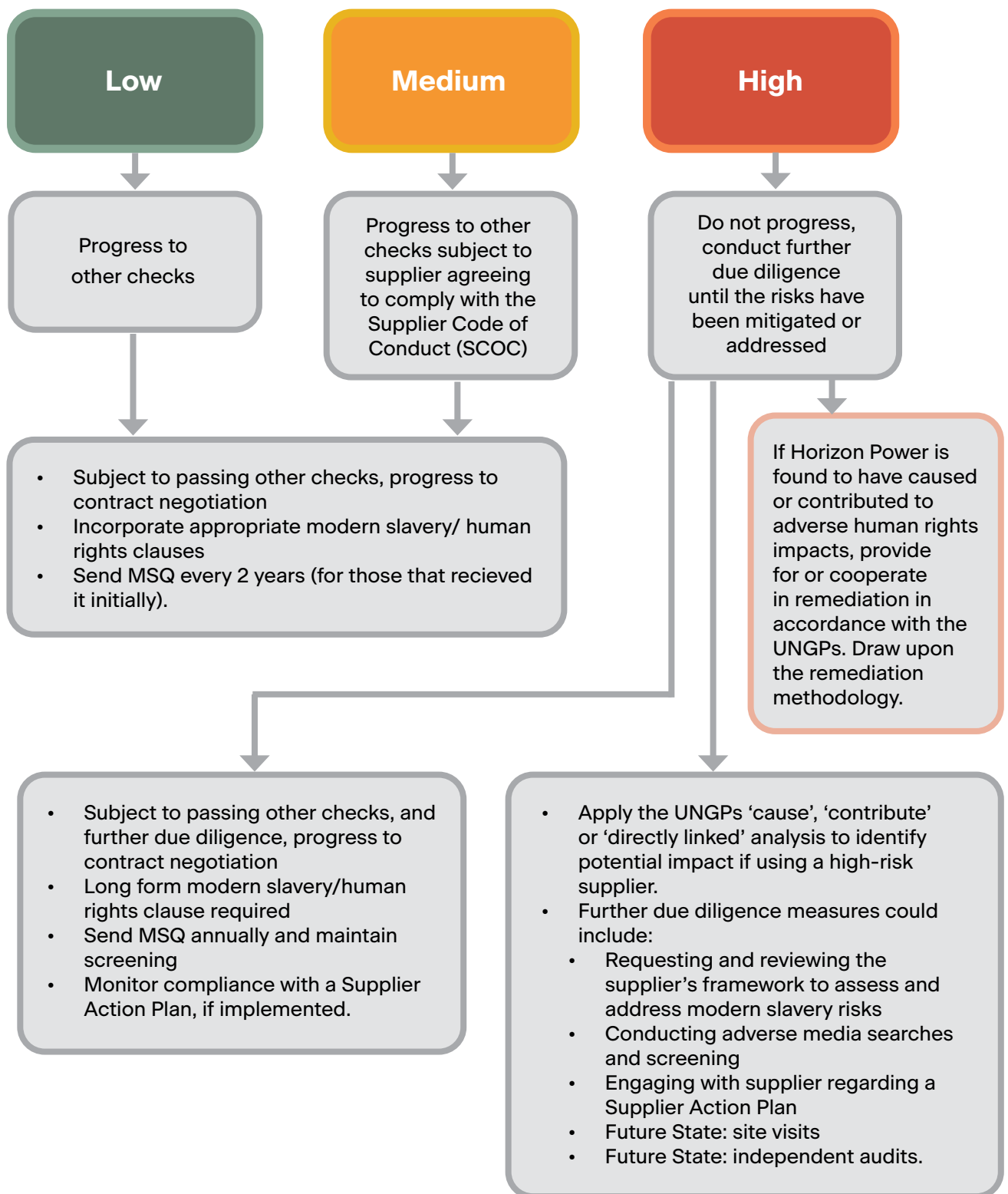


In FY2025, Horizon Power issued Version 4 of the Modern Slavery Questionnaire (MSQv4) to all strategic, critical, and high-risk product suppliers, guided by recent updates to the Global Slavery Index. The results and recommendations now form the basis for deeper engagement with higher-risk suppliers.

Remediation

Horizon Power is guided by the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights (UNGPs), including in relation to remedy. If we were to identify that our operations had caused or contributed to modern slavery, we would act swiftly to provide for or support appropriate remediation. Where modern slavery is identified within our supply chain, we would use our leverage to encourage suppliers to remediate in accordance with the UNGPs.

In FY25, no cases required remediation, and we did not receive any reports of modern slavery impacts through our whistleblower mechanism. Nonetheless, we have established internal guidance to support staff in responding appropriately should an incident arise. The below is a snapshot of Horizon Power's Human Right's Framework, demonstrating our approach to engagements with Suppliers of differing tiers of risk:






We continue to leverage our Modern Slavery Engagement Playbook and Supplier Action Plan template, developed in previous reporting periods, to guide structured conversations with suppliers and jointly address root causes of risk. These tools enable Horizon Power to take proactive, informed steps to prevent harm and support ethical practices across our supply chain.

Measuring effectiveness

We seek to assess the effectiveness of our actions by setting goals, where we can, each year to demonstrate the increasing maturity our approach to assessing, mitigating and preventing modern slavery risks in our operations and supply chains. We continued to track our progress as shown below and have identified new goals for FY26, which details how we aim to measure effectiveness moving forward.

FY25 GOAL	MEASURE OF EFFECTIVENESS	PROGRESS	COMMENTARY
Strengthen governance and accountability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish a Modern Slavery Working Group, comprising representatives from key business areas, which reports to the Chief Financial Officer. Number of representatives from key business areas: Target 8 members. Frequency of meetings: Biannual 	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Modern Slavery Working Group was established and comprises of members from Procurement & Supply Chain, Legal & Risk, People & Capability, Corporate Communications, Major Customer Accounts, and Project Delivery. The Working Group convened twice in the FY25 period.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish half yearly reporting to executive management on modern slavery risks and mitigation efforts. Number of reports submitted per year: 2. 	🕒	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> During the reporting period, modern slavery risk updates were shared with the Modern Slavery Working Group but not submitted to executive management. The Modern Slavery Working Group includes representatives from key stakeholder groups across the business. In future, all modern slavery reports will be submitted through this forum to ensure consistent oversight and alignment.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct an internal assurance review to assess our compliance internally and externally with Horizon Power's Human Rights Framework. 	🕒	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The internal assurance review is underway, the results are expected to be presented to the Executive/Board in the FY26 period.
Enhance risk assessment and due diligence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supplier Code of Conduct or equivalent code acceptance rate. 100% of Horizon Power suppliers. 	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All Horizon Power Suppliers accepted the Code of Conduct.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MSQ completion rate with critical and strategic suppliers within 3 months of request. 80% completion. 	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% completion rate by Critical and Strategic Suppliers, exceeding the target. One identified Supplier was sold in the reporting period and is subject to re-segmentation.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roll out the MSQ Version 4 to suppliers and assess and compare the results against prior years by March 2025, to identify any changes and trends. No increase to average risk rating. Number of suppliers receiving MSQ Version 4: 100% of critical and strategic suppliers 	🕒	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Changes and trends analysis is underway now. The average risk rating increased to 5. However, due to changes in the scoring methodology introduced with MSQv4, a valid comparison with previous results under MSQv3 is not possible. Risk scores are being re-baselined to enable future benchmarking. 100% of Critical and Strategic Suppliers received and completed the MSQ Version 4.

FY25 GOAL	MEASURE OF EFFECTIVENESS	PROGRESS	COMMENTARY
<p>Improve supplier and engagement and collaboration</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop and maintain strong relationships with critical and strategic suppliers to promote transparency and collaboration. One engagement activity per annum. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aim to continue this dialogue with critical and strategic suppliers, to drive alignment on identifying and mitigating key Modern Slavery Risks
<p>Increase awareness and training</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lunch and Learn session Conduct targeted awareness campaigns to educate employees, suppliers, and stakeholders about modern slavery. One annual campaign Develop and distribute educational materials, such as guides and toolkits, to support ongoing learning. Frequency of updates to materials: Annually. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Targeted awareness and training session deployed across Horizon Power, focussing on roles with key 'decision making' authority eg. procurement or recruitment authority. Updates to High Risk Taxonomy – shared with Procurement & MSWG
<p>Promote continuous improvement</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regularly review and update modern slavery policies and procedures. Review frequency: Annually. Number of updates made: As needed, based on review findings. Participate in industry forums and collaborations to share knowledge and learn from peers. Number of forums and collaborations participated in annually: Minimum 3. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review and updates on our policy and procedures are an ongoing activity. Horizon Power participated in a number of industry forums throughout the FY25, including HRECC on multiple occasions, with various representatives. We engaged several times with peers in industry, attended a Government Trading Enterprise (GTE) Forum focussed on Modern Slavery hosted by Synergy.

Looking forward

Our key goals for the next reporting period are set out below along with how we will aim to measure the effectiveness of the actions we have sought to implement. This may occur over subsequent reporting periods and potentially evolve over time as we continue to refine our approach and seek to align to best practice.

New Activities for FY26:

FY26 GOAL	MEASURE OF EFFECTIVENESS
Strengthen governance and accountability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incorporate the updated Whistleblower Policy into Supplier Registration. • If there are any gaps identified as a result of the internal assurance review, prioritise identified gaps and create an implementation plan for any resulting recommendations. Report on outcomes to the Audit & Risk Management Committee and/or Board.
Enhance risk assessment and due diligence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluate options ahead of Ethixbase360 contract expiry (FY26) to maintain structured, multi domain supplier assessments (human rights, regulatory) and risk event flagging. Once the tools are selected, formalise and embed the due diligence processes (end-to-end DD) in business procedures.
Improve supplier and engagement and collaboration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integrate modern slavery risk discussions and collaborative initiatives with key suppliers into Horizon Power's Supplier Relationship Management Framework to share best practices and address common supply chain risks.
Increase awareness and training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of a learn-at-your-own-pace organisation wide training module. Expected to launch in early 2026. Target a >95% completion rate for this module.
Promote continuous improvement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to review and update modern slavery policies and procedures. • Review frequency: Annually. • Number of updates made: As needed, based on review findings. • Continued participation in industry forums.

Other information

Industry collaboration and initiatives

Horizon Power remains an active member of the Energy Procurement Supply Association (EPSA), a not-for-profit network of procurement and supply professionals across the Asia-Pacific energy sector. Through EPSA, we engage with industry peers to share insights, benchmark practices, and strengthen collective approaches to ethical sourcing and supply chain governance.

During the reporting period, we also continued our participation in the Human Rights and Energy Collaborative (HRREc), a group of Australian energy and resources companies working together to address modern slavery risks and broader human rights issues. Our involvement in HRREc supports ongoing dialogue, knowledge exchange and the development of sector-wide strategies to improve transparency and accountability in operations and supply chains.

Supporting broader sustainability goals

As a Government Trading Enterprise (GTE), Horizon Power supports the WA Government's sustainability objectives and the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDG). We have identified priority SDGs where we can make the most meaningful impact – including Goal 8 (Decent Work and Economic Growth) and Goal 12 (Responsible Consumption and Production), which closely relate to our modern slavery prevention work. In FY25, we continued to integrate these priorities into our sustainability framework and corporate strategy.



Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth)

Statement Annexure

MANDATORY CRITERIA	HEADING AND PAGE NUMBER/S
Identify the reporting entity	Message from the Chair, Pages 2-3.
Describe the reporting entity's structure, operations and supply chains	About Horizon Power, Page 4. Our structure, operations and supply chain, Pages 7-8.
Describe the risks of modern slavery practices in the operations and supply chains of the reporting entity and any entities it owns or controls	Modern slavery risks in our operations and supply chains, Page 9.
Describe the actions taken by the reporting entity and any entities it owns or controls to assess and address these risks, including due diligence and remediation processes	Our actions to assess and address the risks, Pages 9-12.
Describe how the reporting entity assesses the effectiveness of these actions	Measuring effectiveness, Pages 13-15.
Describe the process of consultation on the development of the statement with any entities the reporting entity owns or controls (a joint statement must also describe consultation with the entity covered by the statement)	N/A - Horizon Power does not own or control any other entity.
Any other information that the reporting entity, or the entity giving the statement, considers relevant	Other information, Page 16.



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