



MODERN SLAVERY STATEMENT

This Statement relates to our fiscal year that commenced on February 2, 2025 and ended January 31, 2026 (“fiscal year 2026”). This Statement generally discusses the efforts of The TJX Companies, Inc. and our consolidated subsidiaries (“TJX” or “we” or “our”) to address the risks of forced labor, human trafficking, slavery, and child labor (collectively referred to herein as “modern slavery”) in our operations and supply chains. We have prepared this Statement on a consolidated basis for TJX because we have common policies and take a global approach to compliance programs relating to modern slavery.

This Statement is being published pursuant to the California Transparency in Supply Chains Act, U.K. Modern Slavery Act, Australian Commonwealth Modern Slavery Act, and Canadian Fighting Against Forced Labour and Child Labour in Supply Chains Act. However, not all of our group companies are subject to these Acts. To the extent applicable, the signature pages to this Statement include additional disclosures specific to the entities required to prepare a statement under one or more of the laws listed above in this paragraph and the dates this Statement was signed and/or approved.

About Our Business. As of the end of fiscal year 2026, TJX is an off-price retailer of apparel and home fashions with over 5,200 stores across three continents in nine countries offering a rapidly changing assortment of merchandise. We source merchandise from a changing and expansive universe of over 21,000 vendors and more than 100 countries. As a multi-banner, multi-geography off-price retailer, we have a large, complex, and global business model that differs from many other traditional retailers. TJX does not own, operate, or control the facilities that manufacture products sold in our stores and does not replenish specific branded products purchased from a small or generally consistent vendor base. Our strategies to acquire merchandise are intentionally flexible to allow our buying organization to react to frequently changing opportunities and trends in the market and to adjust how and what is acquired as well as when it is acquired. Sometimes, when what we see in the marketplace is not the right value for our customers, meaning the right combination of brand, fashion, price, and quality, we may help design or develop merchandise to be manufactured just for us.

Our Commitment. At TJX, we are committed to treating people with dignity, fairness, and respect. TJX expects all companies and individuals we do business with to act with integrity and to comply with all applicable laws and regulations, and respect human rights and the well-being of all people. TJX is committed to responsible business practices; we regularly review our policies and set ethical standards for ourselves and those we work with.

TJX has global vendor-facing human rights compliance policies and procedures. To promote respect for human rights within our own operations, TJX has a combination of globally applicable and locally tailored policies and procedures.

Our Global Social Compliance Program. TJX's global social compliance program has taken inspiration from, among other things, the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights and standards set by the International Labour Organization. Our program includes, among other things, our factory auditing program, our Vendor Code of Conduct, our training and other preventative measures, and our grievance mechanisms.

Policies

TJX maintains a [Global Code of Conduct](#) for our own Associates and a [Vendor Code of Conduct](#) for our merchandise vendors. Collectively, these documents define the human rights expectations placed by TJX on our Associates and suppliers in the supply chain.

Our Global Code of Conduct prohibits behavior that creates an intimidating or hostile work environment, and it requires TJX Associates to obey all applicable laws and regulations of the countries in which we operate, including wage and hour rules. In choosing third parties to work with, our Associates are also expected to select those that act with integrity and in a manner consistent with the ethical principles stated in our Global Code of Conduct. Corrective action for violations of the Global Code of Conduct or other TJX policies will vary and will depend on the nature and severity of the violation, as well as any applicable local regulations. Corrective action could include corrective discipline, up to and including termination of employment.

TJX's Vendor Code of Conduct serves as the foundation for our Global Social Compliance Program, incorporating human rights, labor rights, and anti-corruption standards, among other expectations. Our Vendor Code of Conduct prohibits involuntary or forced labor, prison labor, as well as child labor. Our Vendor Code of Conduct further requires that the goods our merchandise vendors sell be manufactured in accordance with all applicable laws and regulations, which include those pertaining to modern slavery. TJX's purchase order terms and conditions include a requirement for merchandise vendors to adhere to our Vendor Code of Conduct and require that any factories or subcontractors they use also comply with TJX's Vendor Code of Conduct.

Governance

Our Global Social Compliance Committee, led by the AVP, Global Social Compliance, brings together subject matter experts and senior leadership from across the globe and across different functions to collaborate, monitor key issues and trends, review strategies and best practices, and help guide the strategy and execution of the program. In addition to our Global Social Compliance Committee, our Chief Risk and Compliance Officer, who is a member of our Global Social Compliance Committee, provides an annual update to our Board of Directors on our Global Social Compliance Program and meets regularly with our Board and the Audit and Finance Committee of the Board.

Risk Assessment

To help us evaluate and address the risks of modern slavery in our merchandise supply chain, we utilize both proprietary and public domain data to identify known and suspected risks. Examples of these resources and the data taken into account include:

- Membership in external multi-stakeholder initiatives that share resources and best practices to improve efforts to combat forced labor, including the Joint

AAFA/NRF/RILA/USFIA Forced Labor Working Group, the Responsible Business Alliance's Responsible Labor Initiative, the Retail Industry Leaders Association Responsible Sourcing Committee, and the American Apparel and Footwear Association Social Responsibility Committee.

- The List of Goods Produced by Child Labor or Forced Labor as reported by the United States Department of Labor to help identify high-risk production countries.
- The results of audit reports received for those merchandise vendors who are part of TJX's factory auditing program.
- Annual meetings with TJX's third-party audit service providers to stay abreast of emerging areas of human rights-related risks. TJX's third-party audit firms also provide regular country and industry updates related to relevant risks.
- Industry and press reports concerning merchandise product categories that may be a higher risk for forced labor.
- Complaints received through the TJX Helpline or other mechanisms.
- The locations of suppliers and associated geographical risks.

We believe that—like most other retailers—the principal modern slavery risk is that forced or child labor could occur without our knowledge in violation of our policies in areas of the supply chain where there is inherently limited visibility. We are aware of reports of modern slavery in apparel supply chains generally and, as described below, our Global Social Compliance Program underscores our efforts to address and mitigate these risks and, where appropriate, take corrective action. We believe that the risk of modern slavery in our own workforce is minimal due to the strength of our internal employment policies and procedures.

Factory Audits

TJX's Global Social Compliance Program includes a factory auditing program which covers products TJX has more influence in bringing to market. It also reaches some factories located in high-risk countries (as defined by the U.S. Department of Labor) where TJX is the importer of record for orders bound for the U.S. and Europe. Factories included in TJX's audit program are required to undergo audits in connection with onboarding and regularly scheduled audits thereafter. TJX contracts with leading independent auditors and other third parties to conduct these social compliance audits and also accepts audit reports from recognized audit sources. These social compliance audits evaluate potential human rights and environment-related risks. In fiscal 2026, we audited, or received audit reports, from almost 3,700 factories in 38 countries. Over the last two decades, we have conducted or accepted tens of thousands of audits.

- If a critical violation of TJX's Vendor Code of Conduct is found during the audit, TJX would instruct the vendor to terminate the use of that factory. As part of the factory auditing program, factories receive an audit score of Satisfactory, Needs Improvement, or Unsatisfactory. Factories with a score of "Needs Improvement" receive a Corrective Action Plan ("CAP") and are expected to show proof of remediation within 180 days. Factories that receive an Unsatisfactory rating are those that have more serious infractions of the Vendor Code of Conduct. These factories also receive a CAP and are expected to undergo a reaudit within 180 days. If a factory receives a certain amount of successive Unsatisfactory ratings there could be more serious consequences, up to and

possibly including notification to the vendor that this factory may no longer be used in the production of goods manufactured for TJX.

Though TJX strives to work with vendors to address and resolve shortcomings in their operations, if critical violations of TJX's Vendor Code of Conduct occur, such as severe human rights violations, bribery, failure to pay wages, and other significant issues, TJX may conclude that its merchandise can no longer be produced in certain factories, or that those factories will be prohibited from producing goods for TJX until they demonstrate that they have addressed the situation and have put management systems in place to prevent a recurrence.

TJX also provides its vendors with TJX's Global Social Compliance Manual—available in eleven different languages—which contains, among other guidance, an audit procedure outline and factory evaluation checklist to help prepare factories for the audit process. TJX has Compliance Program Guidelines for Factory Auditing to guide its internal personnel and third-party audit firms used by TJX. The audits are conducted on an unannounced or semi-unannounced basis during specified time windows, where practical, and they are intended to verify the factory's compliance with the standards contained in our Vendor Code of Conduct, including our prohibition of involuntary or forced labor and child labor. To this end, factory audits consider, among other things, whether workers are responsible for any fees associated with their recruitment and evaluate policies related to passport retention. Vendors are expected to cooperate fully with the audits and to provide the auditors with full access to their facilities, employees, and documentation. Factory audits include employee interviews to hear first-hand about worker treatment.

Training

As appropriate for their roles, TJX Associates are regularly trained on policies and TJX expectations. Associates involved in the development and buying of merchandise are expected to undergo formal social compliance training biennially. This training includes TJX's prohibition on the use of forced labor, child labor, and prison labor.

TJX also conducts regular training sessions for buying agents, vendors, and factory management. The trainings cover topics aimed at risk-prevention, including TJX's policy expressly prohibiting the use of any forced labor, child labor, and prison labor. Among other things, this training provides guidance on recognizing and mitigating the risks of modern slavery. Typically, we hold an average of 8-12 training sessions a year, focusing on various locations around the world that are regionally close to factories included in our factory audit program.

Through TJX's affiliation with the Responsible Business Alliance, TJX also offers its vendors access to virtual training on Forced Labor Prevention for Factories. Vendors, and the factories they use in the production of TJX goods, are encouraged to self-register for this training through TJX's corporate intranet site for vendors.

Contractual Terms

As described above, the terms of the Vendor Code of Conduct are incorporated into TJX's merchandise purchase orders and require merchandise vendors to agree that they will not, nor will parties providing goods or services in support of the order, engage in, voluntary or

involuntary, prison labor, indentured labor, bonded labor, labor acquired through slavery or human trafficking, any forms of involuntary or forced labor offenses, or child labor.

Grievance Mechanisms

TJX Associates are encouraged to raise any concerns without fear of retaliation and have multiple channels to do so, including an ethics hotline staffed by independent third-party operators, which is operated 24/7 and allows for anonymous complaints as permitted by local law. External stakeholders, including vendor personnel, may reach us via this ethics hotline or any of the phone numbers or addresses listed by locality on the "Contact Us" section of our corporate website. We also have a "Reporting" section in our Vendor Code of Conduct, which includes a link to our ethics hotline reporting website and phone number, further enabling vendors to report any potential violations or concerns to us. Our Vendor Code of Conduct also requires our vendors to provide an accessible method for workers to raise concerns to management without fear of retaliation.

Assessing the Effectiveness of Our Actions

To assess the effectiveness of the programs we have in place to mitigate the risk that modern slavery is not being used in our supply chain, TJX reviews the results of our factory audits, the implementation of any required CAPs, and the number and type of complaints received through the ethics hotline and other internal reporting mechanisms.

For More Information

While an overview of our efforts is provided here in response to the Acts noted at the beginning of this Statement, we invite you to explore a more comprehensive description of our Global Social Compliance Program within the Corporate Responsibility section of our website at <https://www.tjx.com/corporate-responsibility/responsible-business/global-social-compliance>.

Australian Commonwealth Modern Slavery Act

TJX Australia Holding Company Pty Limited and TJX Australia Pty Limited (the “TJX Australian Entities”) are required to submit a modern slavery statement pursuant to the Australian Commonwealth Modern Slavery Act. This Statement is a joint statement by the TJX Australian Entities. Each of the TJX Australian Entities come within TJX’s Global Social Compliance Program, which is discussed throughout this Statement. Each of the TJX Australian Entities are indirect wholly-owned subsidiaries of The TJX Companies, Inc.

TJX Australia Holding Company Pty Limited is a holding company, and. TJX Australia Pty Limited operates our retail banner in Australia. As of the end of fiscal year 2026, the TJX Australian Entities had approximately 6321 employees.

TJX’s, including the TJX Australian Entities’, supply chain is discussed earlier in this Statement. The modern slavery risks applicable to the TJX Australian Entities mirror those of TJX and are discussed earlier in this Statement.

This Statement is a joint statement by the TJX Australian Entities. It has been approved by the Boards of Directors of each of the TJX Australian Entities. This Statement also has been signed on May 18, 2026 by a person who is a director of both of the TJX Australian Entities and who was authorized to sign the Statement on behalf of both TJX Australian Entities. No other entity for the fiscal year 2026 is subject to the Act and the TJX Australian Entities do not own or control any other entities. This Statement was prepared after consultation between the TJX Australian Entities.



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