

Clareville Pty Limited (ABN 42 003 038 668)

Modern Slavery Statement

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12th December 2022

Foreword from the Chairman

Clareville Pty Limited (**Harrison**) is built on the values of **Integrity, Quality, Innovation, Safety and Success**. These values underpin all our business relationships and operations and help ground us on our journey as a leading supplier of high value finished products, ingredients, additives, and technical solutions. Moreover, these values ensure that we act ethically and mitigate modern slavery and human trafficking risks in our operations and supply chains.

Harrison acknowledges that modern slavery and human trafficking is a global and complex challenge faced by both governments and businesses. This is our second modern slavery statement under the *Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth)* (**Modern Slavery Act**), however for several years we have been making efforts to raise and address modern slavery risks arising in relation to our operations and business (through modern slavery policies and training). Under the Modern Slavery Act, entities who meet the reporting threshold and do business in Australia must prepare and publish a modern slavery statement for each financial year. Harrison is committed to complying and supporting the aims of the Modern Slavery Act in identifying, mitigating and monitoring modern slavery risks. Harrison strives to ensure that both modern slavery and human trafficking do not occur in our business operations or supply chain.

We acknowledge that entities such as Harrison play a major role in combatting modern slavery in global supply chains. In this modern slavery statement (**Statement**), we discuss the ongoing efforts to ensure compliance with modern slavery regulations.

This is Harrison's second reporting period and we have made a number of significant gains in developing our anti-modern slavery compliance roadmap for the Harrison Group (**Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap**).

Our response to modern slavery has matured, with the development of our clear group-wide Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap that will govern our actions and strategy for responding to modern slavery risks in the coming years.

During this second reporting period, other key actions we have taken to assess and address modern slavery risks in our operations and supply chains include:

- developing and approving our Anti-Modern Slavery Policy which explains key concepts in plain English and sets out clear expectations for staff, including how to report issues;
- developing and approving our Supplier Code of Conduct which sets out our expectations of suppliers when it comes to modern slavery risks; and
- furthered our training and education efforts with staff, including conducting a range of different training and education sessions to increase awareness of modern slavery issues and the steps we are taking as part of our Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap.

We are also pleased to report that during this second reporting period we resumed travel and on-site audits of specific suppliers. As part of this process we have embedded new modern slavery questions into the trip report process. Connecting with our suppliers and their workers in person has underscored the importance of our Anti-modern slavery compliance program and has allowed to engage in an even more meaningful way with our suppliers on this important issue.

This Statement outlines in detail the steps we have taken this second reporting period and our future plans to continue to work towards combatting modern slavery risks in accordance with our Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap.

Harrison is committed to the actions it has set out to achieve in its Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap and continuing to develop its approach to combat this complex and very important issue over the coming years.

We also acknowledge the Modern Slavery Act is under review and intend to monitor and follow the developments of this review with interest.

Principal Governing Body Approval

This Modern Slavery Statement was approved by the Board of Clareville Pty Limited (ABN 42 003 038 668) in their capacity as principal governing body of Clareville Pty Limited (in accordance with section 13 of the *Modern Slavery Act 2018* (Cth)) on 12th December 2022.

Signature of Responsible Member

This Modern Slavery Statement is signed by Geoff Charles Harrison in their role as the Chairman of Clareville Pty Limited (ABN 42 003 038 668) (in accordance with section 13 of the *Modern Slavery Act 2018* (Cth)) on 12th December 2022



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Geoffrey Charles Harrison
Chairman, Clareville Pty Limited
12th December 2022

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1. Criterion 1: Identify the reporting entity

- 1.1 This modern slavery statement (**Statement**) is made by Clareville Pty Limited, ABN 42 003 038 668, 75 Old Pittwater Road, Brookvale NSW 2100 (referred to as **we, us, our, Harrison** in this Statement).
- 1.2 Harrison is a reporting entity under the *Modern Slavery Act 2018* (Cth) (**Modern Slavery Act**) and this Statement is submitted and published for the financial year ending 30 June 2022.
- 1.3 This Statement is made on behalf of Harrison and its associated entities (referred to as **Harrison Group** in this Statement), and includes:
- Harrison Manufacturing Co Pty Limited ACN 000 080 946;
 - A S Harrison & Co Pty Limited ACN 000 030 437;
 - Harrison Investments Pty Limited ACN 000 085 674;
 - Harrison SPARC Pty Limited ACN 651 594 482; and
 - A S Harrison & Co Pty Limited (NZ) NZCN 530 8601.
- 1.4 Harrison makes this Statement in accordance with section 13 of the Modern Slavery Act as a single reporting entity.
- 1.5 Our Statement covers all of the 7 mandatory criteria for reporting as set out in section 16 of the Modern Slavery Act. In preparing this Statement, we have used the Commonwealth Guidance for Reporting Entities and additional Modern Slavery Act Supplementary Guidance to help inform and guide our approach.

2. Criterion 2: Describe the reporting entity's structure, operations and supply chains

2.1 Our Structure

- Harrison is an Australian unlisted company that is limited by shares incorporated in New South Wales, Australia.
- Harrison wholly owns and controls the following entities:

| Entity | Description of entity |
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| Harrison Manufacturing Co Pty Limited (ACN 000 080 946) (Harrison Manufacturing) | Harrison Manufacturing specialises in the development, manufacture and supply of high performance grease, lubricants and advanced products and services (which include technical support). |
| A S Harrison & Co Pty Limited (ACN 000 030 437) (A S Harrison & Co AU) | A S Harrison & Co AU specialise in distributing manufactured chemical additives and providing associated services for certain industries (such as petroleum, oil and gas). |

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| <p>Harrison Investments Pty Limited (ACN 000 085 674) (Harrison Investments)</p> | <p>Harrison Investments manages the strategic planning for the Harrison Group's facilities requirements (such as managing properties at which the various Harrison Group entities operate).</p> |
| <p>Harrison SPARC Pty Limited (ACN 651 594 482) (Harrison SPARC)</p> | <p>Harrison SPARC is used for research and development purposes, to develop IP for use by Harrison Manufacturing, or to sell to others.</p> |
| <p>A S Harrison & Co Pty Limited (NZ) (NZCN 5308601) (A S Harrison & Co NZ)</p> | <p>A S Harrison & Co NZ distributes manufactured chemical additives and provides associated services for certain industries (such as petroleum, oil and gas).</p> |

2.2 Our Values

- Harrison's values of Integrity, Quality, Innovation, Safety and Success guide the Harrison Group to act ethically in all our business relationships, operations and supply chains. Our ethical practice is reflected by all our officers, directors, employees, and contractors to ensure we are providing the best services to our partners and customers.

2.3 Our Operations

- As per the Commonwealth Guidance, 'operations' refers to activities undertaken by the entity to pursue its business objectives and strategy in Australia or overseas. This includes the manufacturing, distribution and procurement of products and services. Whilst the Harrison Group is based in Australia and New Zealand, we also supply and service customers in the South Pacific, South East Asia, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom, Papua New Guinea, Italy, China and India.
- Our key operations involve:
 - (a) importing chemical products from manufacturers of chemicals and representing those manufacturers to promote, sell and service their products. We import chemical additives for a range of industries such as the petroleum, lubricant, oil and gas, food, personal care and nutraceutical markets;
 - (b) offering a variety of services (including technical services) that assist in the transportation, storage, dosing, repackaging and use of chemical additives – for instance within the oil and gas sector we provide flow assurance additives, and associated engineering equipment;
 - (c) manufacturing and supplying grease and lubricant products to various industries such as the mining, construction, agricultural and marine industries; and
 - (d) providing additional services in relation to our manufactured goods that assist in the use of our products (such as testing services, grease bin management and training).
- Harrison has a total of 130 employees based in its offices, factories and warehouses in Australia and New Zealand.

- The Harrison Group entities employ their staff directly and via accredited employment agencies. A S Harrison & Co AU in particular have been awarded the HRD Employer Choice Award in 2020, 2021 and 2022 which considers companies initiatives and achievements in relation to leadership, learning and development, wellbeing, flexibility, diversity and inclusion, work-life balance and recruitment. Harrison Group entities may also employ student interns and casual staff. All interns and casual staff are paid in accordance with statutory requirements and managed by accredited employment agencies.
- Our headquarters are in Brookvale, NSW. We operate out of offices in Sydney, Perth and Auckland and utilise contract warehousing for distribution of products located in Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne, Perth, Adelaide, Auckland, Christchurch, New Plymouth (NZ) and Singapore.
- Our manufacturing factory is located in Sydney on our Brookvale site at 75 Old Pittwater Road, Brookvale, NSW, 2100.

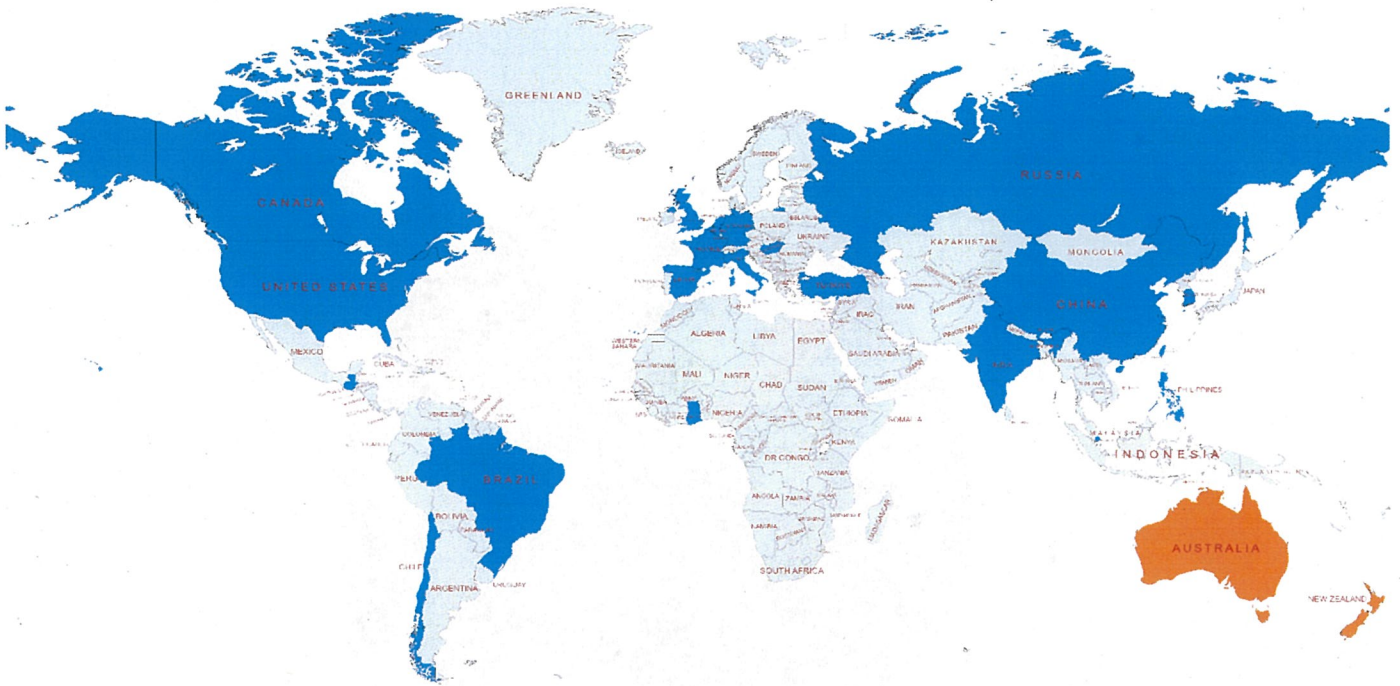
2.4 Our Supply Chains

- As part of the Harrison Group's operations, we procure raw materials for manufacturing purposes as well as chemical additives and equipment for distribution and use in the Australian and New Zealand markets, to support our partners and customer base. We procure the following goods as part of our operations:

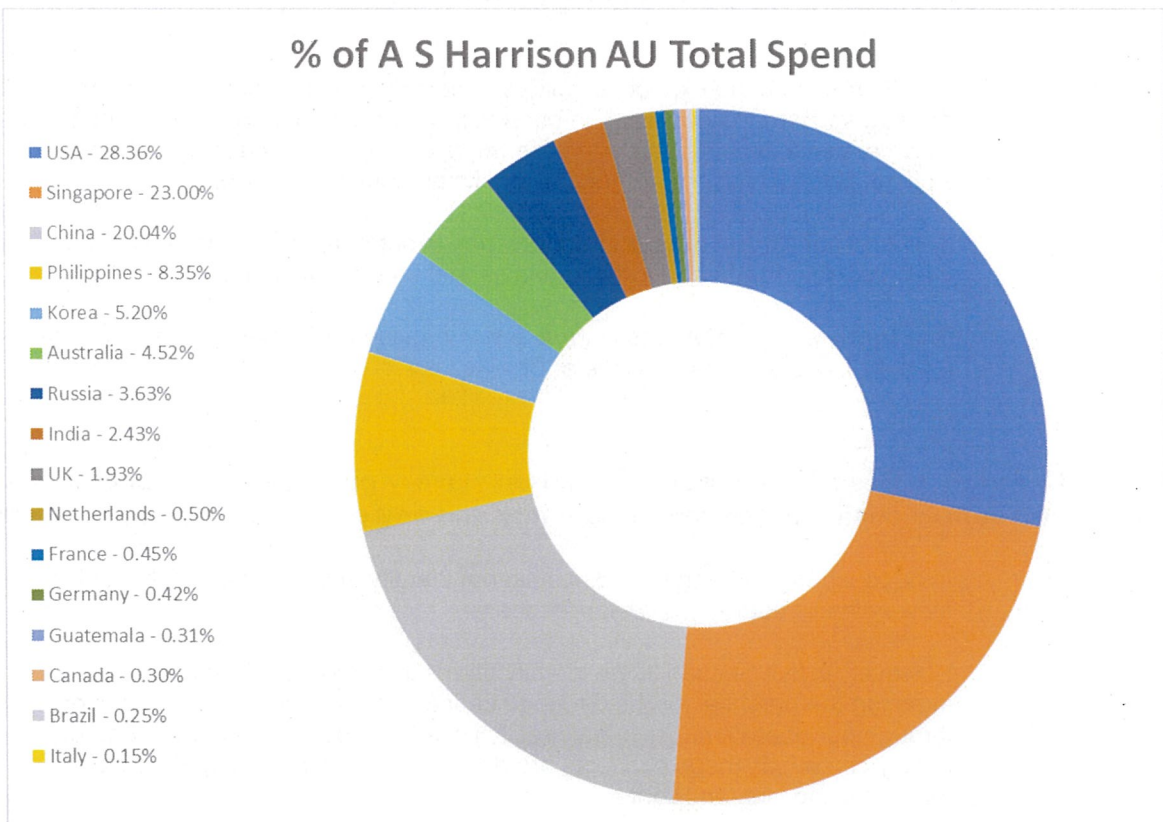
| Goods | Country of Manufacture |
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| Personal care additives | Canada, France, India, United Kingdom, United States of America, Taiwan, South Korea, China, Italy, Spain, Ghana. |
| Food additives (such as meat powders, seafood powders and cheese and dairy powders) | China, Netherlands, Turkey, Belgium, India. |
| Botanical extracts and nutrition and health oils | France, China, Chile |
| Fuel additives | United States of America, United Kingdom, China, Germany, Philippines, Russia |
| Lubricant additives | United States of America, France, South Korea, Singapore, China, Brazil |
| Grease additives | United States of America, France, South Korea, Singapore, China, Brazil |
| Construction chemicals | Spain, Italy, France, United States of America |
| Corrosion inhibitors | United States of America |

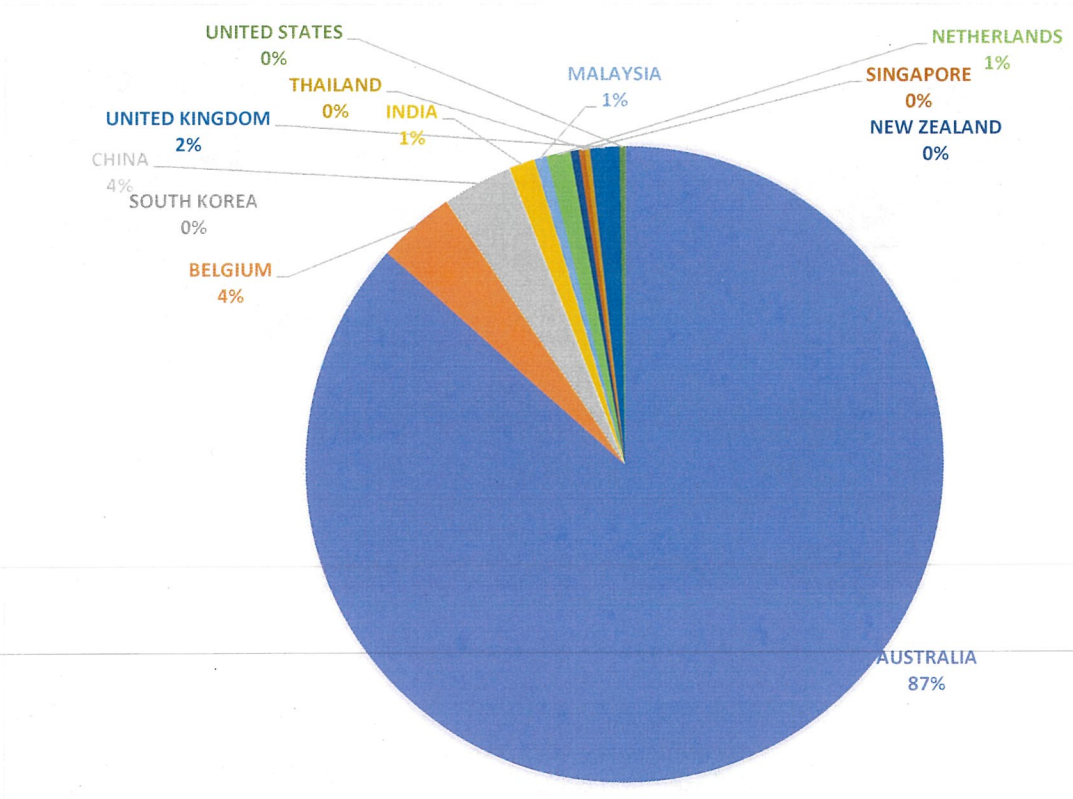
| Goods | Country of Manufacture |
|---|---|
| Water treatment chemicals | United States of America |
| Suspending and dispersing agents for agriculture | United States of America |
| Surface coatings, paints and related products | United States of America |
| Chemical additives for the engineering sector | United States of America |
| Aviation and Military grade lubricating oils, greases and allied products | United States of America, United Kingdom |
| PTFE lubricants | United States of America |
| Lithium hydroxide | United States of America, Chile |
| Castor oil derivatives | India |
| | |
| Petroleum base oil | Manufactured by oil refineries in Asia Pacific, Europe and United States of America. Sourced through local and overseas traders |
| Molybdenum disulphide | China and India |

- The majority of goods that we procure come from suppliers based in the countries shown below:



The break down of countries in which our raw material suppliers are based is shown below for A.S Harrison & Co AU and Harrison Manufacturing:





TOTAL SPEND BY COUNTRY HARRISON MANUFACTURING

- The Harrison Group expects suppliers to comply with all labour laws in the various countries where they operate. In our second reporting period, we have codified these expectations in our group wide Supplier Code of Conduct (see Section 4.1 – Actions taken to assess and address risks of Modern Slavery).
- The Harrison Group utilises intermediaries in our supply chain including shipping lines, airlines, road transport companies and financial institutions.
- The Harrison Group utilises contractors to provide professional cleaning services for our offices & the factory site at Brookvale.

3. Criterion 3: Describe the risks of modern slavery practices in the operations and supply chains of the reporting entity and any entities it owns or controls

- In our second reporting period, we did not identify any specific incidents of modern slavery in our operations or supply chains.
- However, in this Section 3, we identify the risks of modern slavery practices, meaning the potential for the Group to cause or contribute to modern slavery through our operations, or to be directly linked to modern slavery through our supply chains, as these concepts are defined in the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights.
- Harrison recognises that modern slavery risks are constantly evolving. This is because particular operations and particular supply-chains carry higher modern slavery risks than others. Not only do specific industries and products carry more

risks but the geographical location of some suppliers as well as their supply chains and operations can impact the modern slavery risks involved. Furthermore, we lack visibility with the secondary levels of our chain of suppliers and source of materials used in producing our goods, however, we have taken a number of steps to improve our visibility within this secondary level of our supply chain.

- In this section we identify the 'risks of modern slavery practices', meaning the potential for the Harrison Group to cause, contribute to, or be directly linked to modern slavery through our operations and supply chains.
- In this context, 'risk' means to people, rather than the risks to the Harrison Group (such as reputational or financial damage).

Our operations – employment of direct / permanent workers

- We did not identify any significant risks in connection with the employment of direct/permanent workers nor any potential for the Harrison Group to cause or contribute to modern slavery risks through its employment practices. All of our employees are employed in either Australia or New Zealand which have been identified in the Global Slavery Index 2018 as having a relatively low prevalence of modern slavery. [We regularly assess and ensure that our employment agreements and practices are compliant with all laws in the applicable jurisdictions. Section 4 sets out further information on the steps we take to assess and address operational risks in respect of our staff and employees.

Supply chain

- In our first reporting period we completed a high level thematic review of our modern slavery risks in our supply chains using known modern slavery indicators. We identified the following key risks involved within operations and supply chain:
 - (a) **Sector and industry risks:** The Commonwealth Guidance for Reporting Entities identifies high risk industries globally. The Harrison Group engages with suppliers in the extractives, agriculture and cleaning sectors, all of which have been classified as high risk industries. The extractives sector includes mining and construction and is deemed high risk because suppliers may engage in unethical practices such as extracting conflict minerals. Both the agriculture and mining sector are deemed high risk as child labour is prevalent in these industries. The cleaning sector is also high risk because it tends to rely on the use of foreign workers or temporary or unskilled labour to carry out functions which are not immediately visible because the work is undertaken at night time or in remote locations.
 - (b) **Product and services risks:** Although we do not procure any raw materials from mines or other sources ourselves, further down our supply chain (i.e. sub-suppliers) may procure raw materials which may involve use of mines, smelters and refineries which could have higher modern slavery risks. Additionally, services such as cleaning are recognised as high risk. The majority of our products are made from petrochemicals and oleochemicals. Whilst we do not directly procure palm oil, this may be used to make the chemicals which we source for the production of our products. We recognise that these inputs may carry a higher modern slavery risk.
 - (c) **Geographic risks:** Suppliers from certain countries have higher risks of modern slavery. The [Global Slavery Index 2018 of the Minderoo Foundation \(Index\)](#) ranks countries based on the government response to modern slavery. The Index identifies 10 countries that are taking the least action against modern slavery risks – Harrison has not identified that any of its suppliers operate in those countries. However, a number of our suppliers are

based in countries with high risks of modern slavery such as China, India and Russia (see details below). We also have significant suppliers located in China in Jiangsu and Shaanxi provinces. Nevertheless, a majority of the countries that our suppliers operate in are considered to be taking the most action against modern slavery (e.g. United States, Netherlands, Spain and United Kingdom).

Risks associated with Russia

During this second reporting period, A S Harrison & Co acquired a relatively small amount of inputs from a supplier based in Russia (accounting for approximately 3.63% of our spend with key suppliers). The Harrison Group is aware that Russia is a higher risk geographic location and the modern slavery risks may be amplified as a result of Russia's invasion of Ukraine. We are aware that the UN and other bodies have warned of increased modern slavery risks associated with exploiting people displaced in these circumstances. While we have not identified any specific issues with our supplier, we intend to prioritise a review of the supplier from Russia as a priority in our next reporting period.

- (d) **Entity risks:** Our physical audits and inspections of our supplier's factories **and** workspaces means we generally have good oversight in respect of the entities we work with. To date we have not identified any instances of a specific modern slavery incident or a poor record track record of human rights violations. However, we acknowledge that there are some entities where we have less oversight. For example, the Harrison Group does not have complete oversight over where certain products are packaged (in the case that those products are manufactured or produced at a different location).

We acknowledge we have sub-suppliers in industries such as transportation (i.e. shipping) which are known to have higher risks of modern slavery and therefore there may be modern slavery risks that we have not identified yet.

- In our second reporting period, Harrison has undertaken a number of additional actions to better assess and identify modern slavery risks in our operations and supply chains:
 - (a) implemented a Supplier Onboarding Questionnaire for A S Harrison & Co AU and Harrison Manufacturing informed by the Commonwealth Government's procurement toolkit to better identify and assess modern slavery risks of suppliers during the onboarding of new suppliers; and
 - (b) updated our current Supplier Risk Assessment process for A S Harrison & Co AU and Harrison Manufacturing informed by the Commonwealth Government's procurement toolkit to identify and assess modern slavery risks for existing suppliers.

More details regarding these actions are set out in Section 4.

- Harrison plans to take a prioritised risk based approach to dealing with risks in our operations and supply chains, and in accordance with our Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap Modern we intend to:

- (a) identify our strategic priorities based on risk and informed by our risk mapping work to date; and
- (b) focus on a more detailed modern slavery risk assessment, including issuing modern slavery surveys to higher risk suppliers in in priority areas.

4. Criterion 4: 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

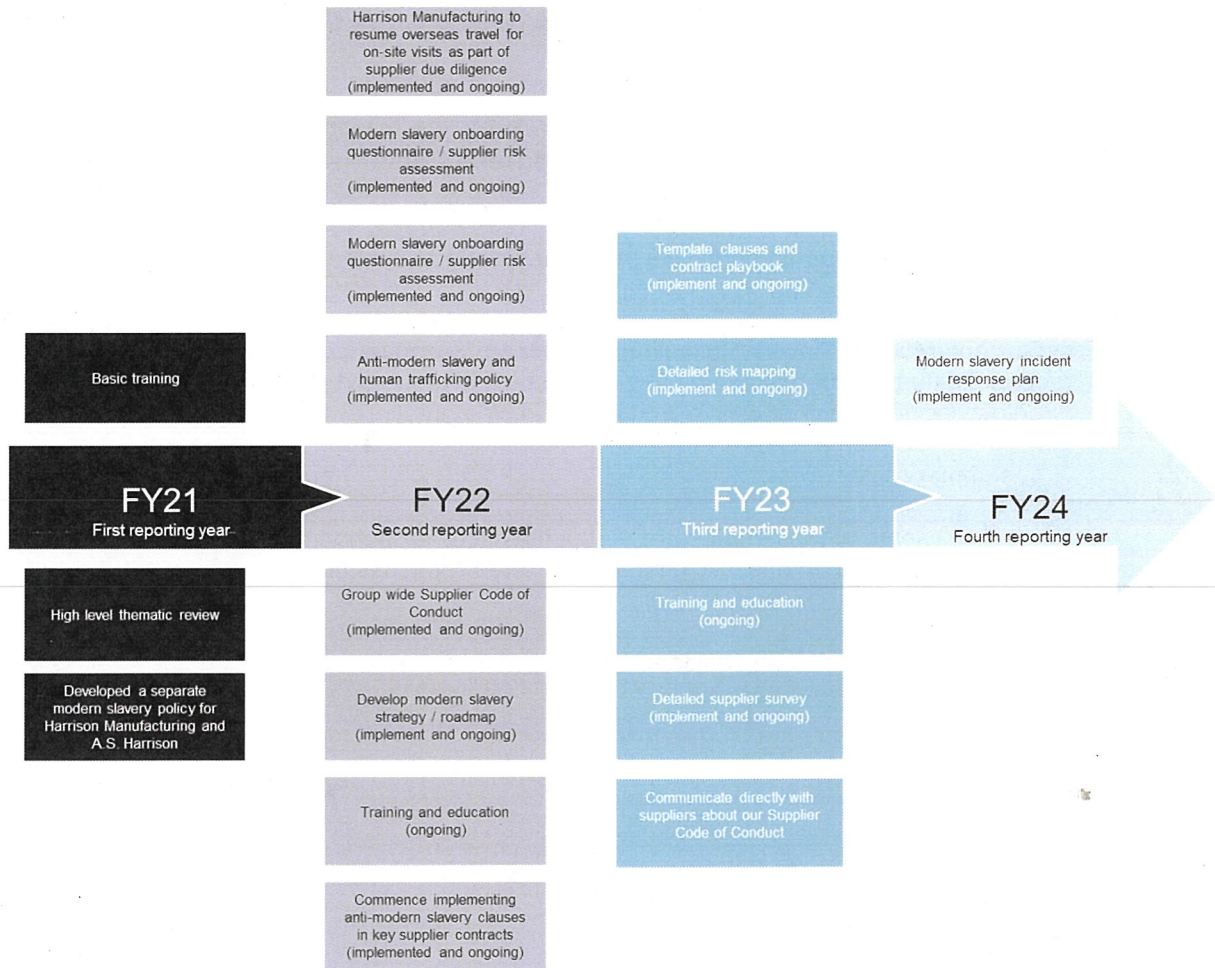
In our second reporting period we developed our group-wide Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap.

Our Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap will govern our actions and strategy for responding to modern slavery risks in the coming years and is depicted in the diagram below, including our indicative timeline for implementation:

In summary:

- some of these measures — such as supplier onboarding questionnaires — are focused on assessing risks associated with specific suppliers;
- other measures — such as the Anti-Modern Slavery Policy and the proposed modern slavery incident response plan — are focused on addressing risks once they have arisen; and

- some measures — such as the detailed supplier survey we are developing — serve the dual purpose of allowing us to both assess and address identified risks.



While we are aiming to take a group-wide approach to modern slavery compliance with all entities in the Harrison Group required to comply with our policies and procedures in this space, certain actions and steps may be modified or customised to ensure they are “fit for purpose” based on specific business requirements and modern slavery risk profiles. In particular, certain modifications or customisations may be made for A S Harrison & Co AU and Harrison Manufacturing.

4.1 Actions taken in the reporting period to assess and address modern slavery risks

- The Table below sets out the new actions we have implemented in accordance with our Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap during this second reporting period:

| Actions | Description |
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| <p>Supplier Due Diligence</p> | <p>During our second reporting period, we implemented an ongoing management process to identify, prevent, mitigate and account for how we address actual and potential modern slavery risks in our operations and supply chains for all operational Harrison Group entities.</p> <p>A S Harrison & Co AU and Harrison Manufacturing provide any new suppliers with its 'New Supplier Risk Assessment'.</p> <p>From the information provided by the supplier on this Assessment, A S Harrison & Co AU assesses (before the supplier is onboarded):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - how their ethical sourcing policy is implemented; - whether they have in place documented training and re-training programs; - whether there are any evident child labour/ modern slavery practices used by the supplier; and - whether the supplier has had any actual or suspected incidences of modern slavery and (if so) how these incidents were treated. <p>The continued inability to travel during the COVID-19 pandemic has made it difficult to conduct realistic due diligence on our suppliers, as we normally would do.</p> |
| <p>Supplier onboarding questionnaire</p> | <p>We have implemented a Supplier Onboarding Questionnaire for Harrison Manufacturing and A S Harrison & Co AU to identify and assess modern slavery risks as part of the onboarding process for new suppliers.</p> <p>Among other things, the questionnaire focuses on identifying:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - any enforcement actions or similar regulatory interventions relating to modern slavery that could indicate a material exposure to modern slavery risk and/or a deficient compliance framework; - any anti-modern slavery policies, procedures or training adopted by the supplier to ensure that their familiarity with these issues aligns with our expectations; and - if the supplier is likely to be higher risk. <p>The Supplier onboarding questionnaire was informed by the Commonwealth Government's procurement toolkit.</p> |
| <p>Anti-Modern Slavery Policy</p> | <p>In our second reporting period, we uplifted our existing Modern Slavery Policies that existed across some Harrison Group entities, to implement a group-wide approach.</p> |

| Actions | Description |
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| | <p>Our Anti-Modern Slavery Policy now operates as a single, standalone policy that sets expectations of staff regarding modern slavery risks and reporting on modern slavery incidents. Our Anti-Modern Slavery Policy sets out clear internal reporting procedures as recommended by the Commonwealth Guidance for Reporting Entities.</p> <p>The Anti-Modern Slavery Policy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ explains the concepts of modern slavery and human trafficking in plain English; ▪ imposes a “zero tolerance” approach for modern slavery and human trafficking within the Harrison Group’s operations and supply chain; |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ requires Harrison Group directors, officers and employees to report actual or suspected modern slavery and human trafficking to specific escalation points; and ▪ identifies several potential indicators of modern slavery and human trafficking to which Harrison Group directors, officers and employees should be alert, including restricted freedoms, poor working conditions or accommodation, improper financial arrangements, suspicious behaviours and appearances, and geographic, product and service and entity risk factors. <p>We also took steps to raise awareness of our Anti-Modern Slavery Policy through training and education.</p> |
| <p>Supplier Code of Conduct</p> | <p>We approved a group-wide Supplier Code of Conduct in line with the recommendation of the Commonwealth Guidance for Reporting Entities.</p> <p>The Supplier Code of Conduct is an external facing policy that articulates the Harrison Group’s expectations for suppliers and contracted sub-tier suppliers with respect to modern slavery and human trafficking, as well as several other labour, health and safety, and environmental standards. The Supplier Code of Conduct is published on our website and clearly sets expectations around:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ the standards that the Harrison Group expects from suppliers and sub-tier suppliers; ▪ our preference to support suppliers to improve their standards over a reasonable period, rather than to terminate supplier relationships; |

| Actions | Description |
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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ reporting channels within the Harrison Group; and ▪ standards on specific issues such as child labour, working hours and wages, health and safety, environment and harassment and abuse among others. <p>During our next reporting period we are planning to prepare a communication to suppliers informing them of our Supplier Code of Conduct directly.</p> |
| <p>Clauses in Supplier Contracts</p> | <p>We have started to implement specific modern slavery clause in a number of supplier agreements in a prioritised risk based way.</p> <p>The modern slavery clause requires suppliers to take a number of steps to assess and address risks and take action if it finds an instance of modern slavery in its operations and supply chains.</p> <p>We have taken a risk based approach preparing the contractual clause our supplier agreements and have prioritised contractual clauses in our supply agreement for the purchase of raw materials by Harrison Manufacturing. So far we have included modern slavery specific clauses in three supplier contracts and plan to roll this out further as more supplier contracts come up for renewal.</p> <p>The modern slavey clauses were drafted with reference to the medium form clause in the Commonwealth Government procurement toolkit.</p> <p>In the future, we will develop a 'contracting playbook' with a number of modern slavery clauses adapted for different risk scenarios for integration in a wider range of supplier agreements.</p> |
| <p>Staff Training</p> | <p>General staff training</p> <p>In our second reporting period we continued to roll out further face to face awareness training across the Harrison Group.</p> <p>We conducted further training for Harrison Group staff that included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ general awareness of modern slavery risks and indicators; ▪ hypothetical scenarios to illustrate key issues; |

| Actions | Description |
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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ promoting awareness of our Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap, including the new Harrison Group's Anti-Modern Slavery Policy and Supplier Code of Conduct. <p>We continue to ensure that our staff are aware of modern slavery and human trafficking risks. The training was conducted by a leading law firm on behalf of the company in parallel with whistleblower training, to ensure staff are clear on the policies we have in place and the process for reporting modern slavery concerns or incidents.</p> <p>Induction training</p> <p>Our induction materials provide our new staff with basic modern slavery training and education on the policies and procedures in place across the Harrison Group.</p> <p>In our second reporting period we also created a recording of the specialised and customised training conducted by modern slavery experts. New starters are required to undertake this training as part of their induction process to ensure all staff have a strong awareness of modern slavery and human trafficking risks and how they impact the Harrison Group.</p> <p>Other</p> <p>We have several procurement members in Harrison Manufacturing completing a course on identifying modern slavery in the supply chain at the University of Technology Sydney. The Harrison Manufacturing Procurement Manager is the first to complete this course and share learnings with the business.</p> |
| <p>Executive and stakeholder awareness and training</p> | <p>In addition to the staff training, we conducted specific executive and stakeholder training. In accordance with the Commonwealth Guidance for Reporting Entities, we recognise that our leadership team play. The Commonwealth Government states: <i>"It is essential that senior management lead their entity's response to modern slavery, drive meaningful change throughout their entity, and are accountable for the actions their entity takes. Senior management are also best placed to foster long-term cultural change within their entity."</i></p> <p>Accordingly, the purpose of this training session was to ensure our executive leadership team are aware of the important role they will play in executing our Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap.</p> |

- During our second reporting period we also continued to implement the following existing and ongoing measures:

| Actions | Description |
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| <p>Internal Assessment</p> | <p>A S Harrison & Co AU has again been assessed by EcoVadis (which is a global provider of business sustainability ratings) and has been successful in attaining SILVER status.</p> <p>As part of this application, we conducted a sustainable procurement audit which included auditing our labour practices and human rights approach. Over the reporting period, the feedback from EcoVadis was used to direct future plans for dealing with modern slavery in our supply chain.</p> |
| <p>Remuneration and recruiting</p> | <p>Harrison uses labour monitoring and payroll systems to check eligibility of employees in Australia before they are hired. We also ensure right to work at time of hiring – whether it be via particulars viewing and copying of valid documents – eg passports and/or visas. We observe the provisions of the The Workplace Relations Act 1996 (Cth) and Fair Work Act 2009 (Cth); regarding minimum wage requirements for which we fully comply (and are usually well above).</p> <p>Harrison Manufacturing have a number of employees covered by an Enterprise Agreement which has been agreed with a registered trade union and endorsed by the Fair Work Commission as being above the minimum requirement.</p> <p>Harrison, as holding company, lays down overarching policies for the group specifying fair pay standards for its employees.</p> |
| <p>Supplier vetting and monitoring</p> | <p>Over the reporting period, the Harrison Group used its desktop supplier audit form (which includes a modern slavery assessment), and undertook physical audits of our suppliers, to identify any modern slavery risks.</p> <p>Prior to the COVID-19 outbreak we visited several overseas suppliers over many years and did not detect any instances of modern slavery. Travel difficulties due to COVID-19 have made it difficult to assess suppliers over the past 12 months.</p> |
| <p>Supplier Due Diligence</p> | <p>During our second reporting period, we implemented an ongoing management process to identify, prevent, mitigate and account for how we address actual and potential modern slavery risks in our operations and supply chains for all operational Harrison Group entities.</p> <p>A S Harrison & Co AU and Harrison Manufacturing provide any new suppliers with its 'New Supplier Risk Assessment'.</p> |

| Actions | Description |
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| | <p>From the information provided by the supplier on this Assessment, A S Harrison & Co AU assesses (before the supplier is onboarded):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - how their ethical sourcing policy is implemented; - whether they have in place documented training and re-training programs; - whether there are any evident child labour/ modern slavery practices used by the supplier; and - whether the supplier has had any actual or suspected incidences of modern slavery and (if so) how these incidents were treated. |
| <p>On-site Audits</p> | <p>During our second reporting period resumed travel to conduct on site visits as part of our supplier due diligence.</p> <p>Harrison Manufacturing uses a supplier assessment form for these supplier visits that integrates a number of questions to identify modern slavery risk factors while on the ground during site audits. This supplier assessment form is part of a formal Trip Report and ensures we document any issues observed and actions to be taken.</p> <p>This has improved our visibility and in future reporting periods we are looking to apply a similar process for A S Harrison & Co AU, where possible.</p> |

5. Criterion 5: Describe how the reporting entity assesses the effectiveness of these actions

5.1 The Harrison Group uses key performance indicators (KPIs) to measure how effective we have been in identifying and mitigating modern slavery risks in our business or supply chain. Based on the results of this assessment and our evolving strategy of responding to modern slavery risks, we will adapt and strengthen our actions to continually improve our response to modern slavery. These KPIs include the following:

- number of staff trained on modern slavery issues, during the reporting period 48 staff attended modern slavery training;
- number of supplier audits;
- collaboration with our suppliers to develop an improvement plan to address new and previously identified slavery and human tracking issues;
- an annual review questionnaire for existing suppliers to conduct a self-assessment of modern slavery issues, which allows us to identify these issues early on and track supplier's improvements with their data; and
- number of supplier agreements that contain a modern slavery clause.

The Harrison Group also considers qualitative measures to assess the effectiveness of measures implemented to respond to modern slavery, including staff feedback following training. A sample of our staff feedback from modern slavery training conducted during the

reporting period is extracted below: **What aspect of the course did you find most valuable?**

“the position of A S Harrison & Co towards this topic is interesting, it is good to see A S Harrison & Co strongly acknowledging this topic”

“The content was clear and easy to understand, with relevant examples given.”

How will you incorporate aspects of these learnings into your role? *“It is important for us to ensure that modern slavery will not be happening with suppliers we are affiliate and will be incorporating aspects to my role while doing business with our suppliers.”*

“I know now how to take action to identify, prevent and mitigate modern slavery in the workplace.”

- 5.2 The Australian Government also recognises the importance of supplier engagement. We are pleased to report positive interactions with our suppliers in respect of our Anti-Modern Slavery compliance program. During a supplier visit to Rotterdam one of our suppliers remarked positively on our approach to assessing and addressing modern slavery risks in our operations and supply chains. Given the importance of qualitative measures to track effectiveness, we will aim to collate feedback from suppliers, where possible.

6. Criterion 6: Describe the process of consultation with any entities the reporting entity own or controls

- Harrison engaged and consulted with all Harrison Group entities to discuss the Modern Slavery Act’s reporting requirements, as addressed in this Statement.
- Specifically, in December 2022 we held a Board meeting in which all Harrison Group entities discussed this Statement (including the risks identified in this Statement and actions taken in the reporting period). In addition, we also discussed our strategic approach on how to reduce and mitigate modern slavery risks in the next reporting period.
- Consultation with all Harrison Group entities also occurred via the Executive and Stakeholder training session which outlined the actions we are taking in accordance with our Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap.
- Harrison has now developed its Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap which gives the Harrison Group a clear framework to address modern slavery risks with a focus on continuous improvement.

- 6.2 The development of our Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap involved executives from all Harrison Group entities and they will play a critical role in the execution of the Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap moving forward.

7. Criterion 7: Provide any other relevant information

7.1 Shea Butter project in Ghana

- Harrison recognises that a root cause of modern slavery is poverty and unfair pay in developing countries. We are addressing these issues in Ghana through our partnership with Deluxe Shea Butter Australia. Deluxe Shea Butter Australia supplies certified organic and fair for life shea butter directly from traditional communities in Ghana.
- In Ghana poverty is increasingly concentrated in rural regions where most low-income families rely on cocoa farming for their livelihoods. Our supplier works with women co-operative groups for the processing of our organic fair for life shea butter, respecting age-old traditions and supporting local communities and families. This partnership supports Ghanaian communities and gives them a fair go with a fair day's pay for a fair day's work.

7.2 Organic Rosehip Oil from Chile

- We source organic rosehip oil from Chile and our agreement with this supplier includes a "fair for life" clause. Under this clause the Harrison Group pays an extra 10% on all products marketed and sold as Certified Fair for Life. By paying the "fair for life" price Harrison Group allows our supplier to pay an extra 5% to its producers, which significantly improves their livelihood.

7.3 Looking ahead

- We have made significant progress in our second reporting period, including to finalise our Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap which provides the Harrison Group with a clear plan of action for the two reporting periods.
- In accordance with our Anti-Modern Slavery Compliance Roadmap over the next two reporting periods, we are focused on the following new measures in our commitment to continuous improvement:
 - developing and implementing template modern slavery contractual clauses and a supporting contractual Playbook to ensure we are applying appropriate contractual clauses on our suppliers in a prioritised way;
 - undertaking a more detailed risk mapping exercise of our operations and supply chains;
 - roll-out a detailed modern slavery supplier survey to higher risk suppliers to better assess and address modern slavery risks; and
 - develop and implement a modern slavery incident response plan to ensure we are able to respond to specific incidents.

In the next two reporting periods the Harrison Group will also focus on embedding and operationalising the new measures we have introduced this reporting period such as the Supplier Onboarding Questionnaire.

We acknowledge that the Modern Slavery Act is currently under active review and that this space continues to evolve and develop. We intend to monitor and review the legislative review and any changes to Modern Slavery Act.

We look forward to reporting on our progress in our next statement.

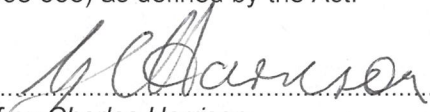
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Principal Governing Body Approval

This modern slavery statement was approved by the *principal governing body* of Clareville Pty Limited (ABN 42 003 038 668) as defined by the Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth) on 12th December 2022.

Signature of Responsible Member

This modern slavery statement is signed by a *responsible member* of Clareville Pty Limited (ABN 42 003 038 668) as defined by the Act:



 Geoffrey Charles Harrison
 Chairman, Clareville Pty Limited

Mandatory Criteria

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