

Voluntary Modern Slavery Statement

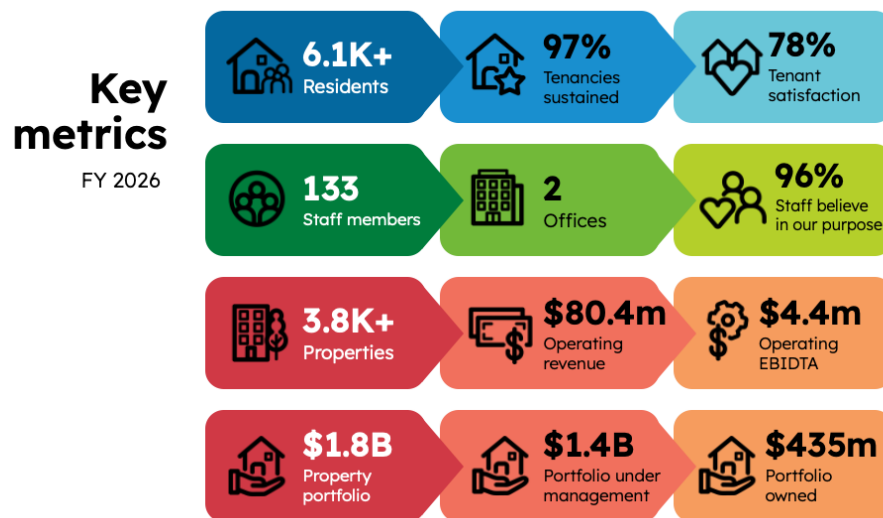
About Bridge Housing Limited

The reporting entity covered by this modern slavery statement is Bridge Housing Limited ABN 55 760 055 094 (referred to in this statement as ‘**Bridge Housing**’, ‘**we**’ and ‘**our**’).

This statement covers the reporting period between 1 July 2025 and 30 June 2026.

Our mission is to change people’s lives through more homes and quality services. We strive for this through the values of integrity, inclusion, innovation and impact.

We are not required by the Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth) (**Act**) to report on the risks of modern slavery in our operations and supply chains. As a socially responsible and people-focused organisation which takes pride in ethical, values-based operations, we have chosen to report voluntarily.



Structure, operations, and supply chains

Structure

Bridge Housing is:

- a public company, limited by guarantee (ACN 135 570 955);
- registered with the Australian Charities and Not-For-Profits Commission (ACNC);
- a registered tier one New South Wales Community Housing Provider (CHP); and

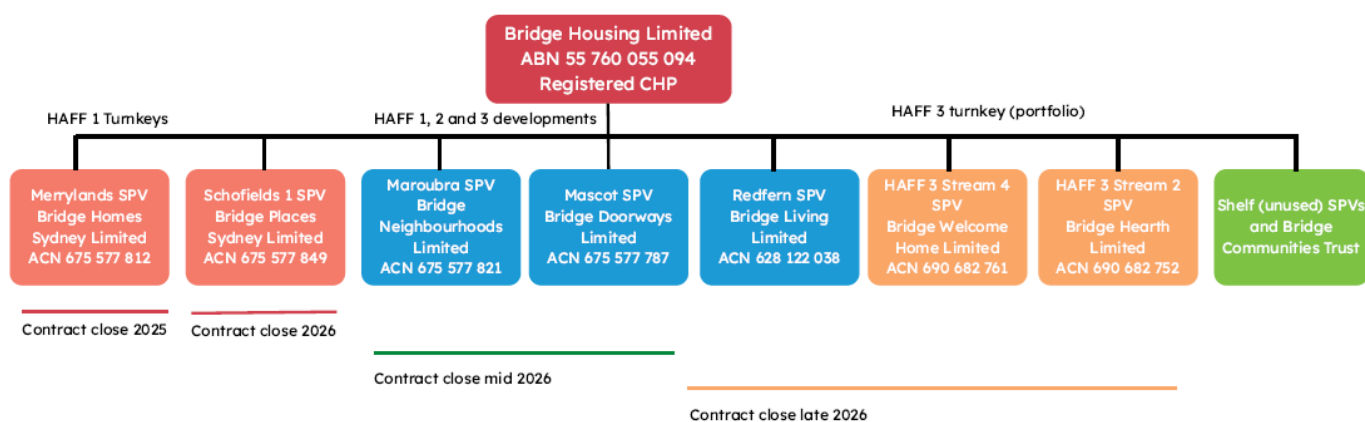
- approved under the National Regulatory System for Community Housing.

Bridge Housing also has a number of subsidiaries which have been formed for the purpose of attracting investment, including through the Housing Australia Future Fund. While these subsidiaries are not yet operating as housing providers and do not currently hold housing assets or tenancies, they have entered into agreements with land vendors, builders and funding partners and are in the process of documenting and progressing those transactions. These subsidiaries are listed below.

As each subsidiary becomes operational, they will enter into service agreements with Bridge Housing to outsource operations, staffing, property and asset management. This model will ensure that the supply chain for goods and services remains consistent across the group.

For the purposes of reporting, a subsidiary will be considered operational once it has obtained legal interest in housing assets (e.g. completion or settlement) and/or has commenced tenancy management.

Bridge Group June 2026



Name	ACN	Charity	CHP
Bridge Living Limited	628 122 038	Yes	Yes
Bridge Communities Limited	673 784 846	Yes, as trustee of Bridge Communities Trust	No
Bridge Neighbourhoods Limited	675 577 821	Yes	Yes
Bridge Places Sydney Limited	675 577 849	Yes	Yes

Bridge Homes Sydney Limited	675 577 812	Yes	Yes
Bridge Doorways Limited	675 577 787	Yes	Yes
Bridge Welcome Home Limited	690 682 761	<i>Registration in progress</i>	<i>Registration in progress</i>
Bridge Hearth Limited	690 682 752	<i>Registration in progress</i>	<i>Registration in progress</i>
Bridge Dwellings Limited	690 680 249	<i>Future registration sought</i>	<i>Future registration sought</i>
Bridge Sustain Limited	690 682 743	<i>Future registration sought</i>	<i>Future registration sought</i>

Operations

Bridge Housing delivers long-term accommodation and housing services for people on low to moderate incomes through our property portfolio across metropolitan Sydney.

Our services include end to end property and tenancy management, development and construction, a for-purpose real estate agency as well as community development and tenant participation services.

Supply chain

Key suppliers that support our day-to-day operations include:

- IT services;
- building and construction services;
- repairs and property maintenance services;
- salaries and employment-related services;
- cleaning services; and
- office and administrative support services.

Potential Risks in Bridge Housing's operations and supply chains

We have considered Bridge Housing's supply chain and the types of goods and services it purchases and identified the following material risks of modern slavery within its operations and supply chain:

Supply chain risk:	Construction materials required for development, repairs and maintenance work are generally sourced indirectly by a supplier for Bridge Housing. Construction materials supplied from geographical areas outside Australia have a higher risk of including modern slavery in the supply chain. Complex global supply chains are more difficult to monitor. As development and acquisition of new property increases across the group, this increases in significance as a risk. Other items sourced by us from time to time may have a greater risk due to modern slavery practices within a particular industry, for example IT hardware.
Worker exploitation:	Casual workers, construction workers and cleaners are often from migrant, low socio-economic, or culturally or linguistically diverse backgrounds and are more vulnerable to modern slavery risks. This includes a higher risk of undocumented workers and poor conditions, including the risk of industrial accidents. Complex employment relationships present heightened risks of exploitative practices and are harder to monitor.
Increasing development and project activity:	As Bridge Housing expands its development and project activity, the supply chain becomes more complex and difficult to monitor. Heightened cost and time pressures can lead to reduced oversight, and complex contracting arrangements make exploitive practices such as underpayment and forced labour harder to identify and address.
Digital and IT services:	Workers involved in the manufacturing of IT hardware, offshore data processing, and digital service delivery are often located in countries with weak labour protections and high modern slavery risks. The integration of new technologies, digital platforms, and outsourced IT services may introduce new risks within our extended supply chain. Workers may be subject to underpayment, long working hours, or unsafe working conditions. The global nature of digital supply chains makes exploitation harder to detect and address.

Our commitment

We are committed to:

- taking a learning and development-based approach to better identify the modern slavery risks in our business and supply chains;
- taking an integrity based, ethical approach to risks we identify and creating clear, measurable actions, which we will report on and update annually;
- building our own capacity and raising awareness within our own business and with our external suppliers; and
- ensuring our systems, processes and workplace culture are prepared to respond to the evolving modern slavery risks as they arise, as our organisation grows and takes on more development and project activities.

Our property maintenance:

We are committed to implementing industry leading rates of tenant satisfaction underpinned by well-maintained homes. We undertake a comprehensive assessment of each property standard every three years.

Our primary supplier for maintenance services, Assett Group Services (AGS), was appointed following a transparent procurement process. AGS has clear KPI management including ethical employment standards embedded in the contract and innovative requirements to deliver social outcomes, including a strengthened focus on risk identification in higher-risk supplier categories and appropriate mitigants for modern slavery risks, such as consideration of the Cleaning Accountability Framework (CAF). AGS has a contractual requirement to comply with Bridge Housing's Code of Conduct to guide the delivery of repairs and maintenance services in an ethical and transparent manner.

As part of our commitment to ethical procurement and continuous improvement, we have commenced re-tendering of material maintenance services, which is currently underway. This process is being used to ensure prospective suppliers are evaluated not only on their capacity to deliver high-quality services, but also their commitment to maintaining strong ethical labour practices that contribute to broader social outcomes aligned with our values as a community-focused organisation.

Our construction and development:

Bridge Housing undertakes construction and development to provide more homes for people in need. We partner with reputable builders and sub-contractors to deliver projects within a strong contractual

framework. Our selected partners must abide by our requirements in key areas including:

- Ethical sourcing and procurement;
- Code of conduct for suppliers;
- Compliance with our anti-fraud and corruption policy; and
- Compliance with all laws relating to wages, benefits and transparent record keeping, working hours and conditions of employment.

We target direct suppliers to reduce complexity in our supply chain.

When procuring new developments, we ensure that the supply chain is mapped so that we understand the risks involved.

Our team is committed to ensuring modern slavery requirements are embedded in our development and related consultancy contracts.

Our people:

We believe in our strong and inclusive organisation, backed by engaged and skilled people.

We strive to be an engaged, safe and culturally appropriate employer for people of diverse backgrounds.

We treat people with dignity and respect by:

- Employing our staff directly and avoiding complex labour relationships in our direct team;
- Locating all direct supply of labour in Australia so we can rely on the legal and political framework of regulation to prohibit forced labour and protect workers' rights, including worker health and safety;
- Exceeding our legislative obligations to be an employer of choice;
- Preventing our contractors from subcontracting without our consent;
- Ensuring we have contractual rights to audit our contractors' compliance with their legal requirements;
- Ensuring our workers are given access to our policies, including our Code of Conduct and our Whistleblowing policy; and
- A diversity, equity and inclusion strategy and internal staff committee to guide implementation.

Our ESG focus and culture:

The development and implementation of the ESG Framework is a key strategic priority for Bridge Housing as a way of focusing our effort

on delivering positive social, environmental and governance outcomes. We take a learning and development approach to building our capacity to manage ESG risks through all aspects of our operations and prioritise actions to address those risks with the greatest material impact on the business. This is evidenced by:

- An ESG Framework with clear reporting targets establishing an environmental baseline for our business with clear reporting lines to the Board;
- Impact-based reporting;
- Strategic leadership by our independent skills-based board which conducts regular external board reviews to ensure governance best practice, including cyclical review of internal policies;
- A robust internal audit program to maintain external independent oversight of key risk areas;
- Employment of two defined roles monitoring compliance within the organisation;
- Clear corporate policies as well as a Board and organisational training program to support our governance;
- Consistently meeting and exceeding regulatory benchmarks as evidenced through our annual compliance returns under the National Regulatory Scheme for Community Housing; and
- The Difference We Make, our outcomes evaluation methodology, which guides the measurement of resident and community outcomes of our service delivery.

Our effectiveness

How effective were our actions in 2025-2026?

Our sector experienced an influx of growth opportunities in 2025-2026, largely driven by the successful outcomes of the Housing Australia Future Fund. At the same time, Bridge experienced organisational change at both Board and executive levels, as well as changes to our organisational group structure. As a group, we revisited our priorities to ensure we continued to align with our strategic direction.

Over the reporting period, we:

- delivered all-staff training to build awareness of modern slavery risks and our approach to identifying and addressing those risks;
- strengthened our supplier risk management by incorporating lessons learned from prior supplier reviews into our annual risk management processes;
- undertook a review of our company policies in a group setting and informed our governance strategy for 2026-2027;
- identified modern slavery risks in our property maintenance and fire safety contracts;
- incorporated modern slavery considerations into the builder contract tenders for our development projects;
- reviewed and strengthened our tendering processes, which included compiling a file of tender documents;
- clarified modern slavery requirements within procurement processes for identifying and assessing properties for new business opportunities during the initial stages of HAFF3;
- updated our organisational structure to ensure the parent would retain control of the supply chain as we grow;
- delivered ESG outcomes including continuing to expand our impact reporting;
- continued to embed ESG into our board reporting; and
- continued to deliver excellent results as an employer of choice, including by updating our people policies.

Our future commitments

Our focus in 2026-2027 is to:

- Conduct ethical and transparent tenders for material supply contracts including by incorporating identified risks in Bridge Housing's development supply chain;
- Continue to develop our procurement and due diligence processes to ensure we are capturing data about our supply chain;
- Continue to build engagement and collaborate with direct suppliers to deliver improvement;
- Identify and assess risks in high-risk supplier categories, including construction and key asset services, to support more targeted risk management;
- Explore and implement appropriate mitigants for modern slavery risks associated with cleaning contractors, including assessing the potential application of CAF to support Bridge Housing and partners, as asset owners, in meeting ESG obligations.
- Embed ESG and modern slavery considerations into our governance framework, including aligning with our Risk Appetite Statement and strengthening our internal reporting to the Board;
- Build capacity across the organisation through ongoing training and development, including by investigating e-learning modules and providing an annual all-staff refresher on the potential risks in our day-to-day operations.

Consultation with our owned entities

Bridge owns and controls a number of subsidiary entities as outlined in this Statement. There is an overlap of directors across the parent and controlled entity boards, and the company secretary is the same across the group. Governance and risk management processes are centrally coordinated across the group.

Given this integrated governance structure, consultation with controlled entities is undertaken through group-wide management, reporting and governance processes, as well as through the involvement of common directors across the group. When the controlled entities are operational, information regarding operations, supply chains and modern slavery risks will be collected from across the group and considered in the preparation of this Statement.

Statement

Bridge Housing makes this Statement in accordance with section 13 of the Act. Bridge Housing's Board of Directors is its principal governing body for the purpose of the Act. This voluntary Modern Slavery Statement was considered and approved by the Board of Bridge Housing Limited on 29 June 2026 for adoption on 1 July 2026 and will next be reviewed in June 2027.

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Stephen Bull

Chair

Related documents

Legislation

- *Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth)*

Documents supporting this policy

- *Procurement Policy*
- *Contractor Code of Conduct*
- *WHS Framework (including policies and procedures)*
- *ESG Framework*
- *Bridge Housing Values*
- *Statement of Business Ethics*
- *Equal Opportunity, Discrimination, Harassment and Bullying Prevention*
- *Conflict of interest policy*
- *Director & Officer conflict of interest policy*
- *Fraud Control Policy*
- *Whistleblower Policy*