



# Modern Slavery Statement 2025



University of  
South Australia

# Introduction

## Acknowledgement of Peoples and Country

We respectfully acknowledge the Kaurna, Boandik and Barngarla First Nations Peoples and their Elders past and present, who are the First Nations' Traditional Owners of the lands that are now home to the University of South Australia's campuses in Adelaide, Mount Gambier and Whyalla. We are honoured to recognise our connection to the Kaurna, the Boandik and the Barngarla lands, and their history, culture and spirituality through these locations, and we strive to ensure that we operate in a manner that respects their Elders and ancestors. We also acknowledge the other First Nations lands across Australia with which we conduct business, their Elders, ancestors, cultures and heritage.

## About this Statement

This Modern Slavery Statement has been prepared by University of South Australia (ABN 37 191 313 308) ("University") to meet the requirements of the Australian Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth) for the financial year ending 31 December 2025.

The University acknowledges the potential risks of modern slavery within our operations, business relationships, and procurement supply chains. We recognise our ongoing responsibility to ensure that our activities do not contribute to, enable, or perpetuate modern slavery or slavery like practices.

This statement outlines the progress we have made since establishing our modern slavery risk management program, and the continued steps we are taking to strengthen our due diligence and governance processes. It is presented as a final statement for the University prior to our merger with the University of Adelaide to form Adelaide University.

## Reporting entity

The University provides this modern slavery statement in accordance with the *Modern Slavery Act 2018* (Cth) ('Modern Slavery Act'). The statement covers the operations of the University and its wholly owned subsidiaries, UniSA Health Pty Ltd and UniSA Ventures Pty Ltd.

As required under the *Modern Slavery Act 2018* (Cth), this statement was developed in consultation with each of the reporting entities it covers.

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# Progress on past commitments

In 2024, the University reported in its submitted Modern Slavery Statement that, while the University of South Australia and University of Adelaide are also progressing their collaboration to establish Adelaide University in 2026, the University has continued its modern slavery initiatives. During this period, the University also contributed further to activities related to implementing measures to support managing modern slavery in the future.

The University is committed to continually improving its awareness and management of any modern slavery risks in its operations and procurement supply chains. Since the University commenced its modern slavery risk program, it has made the following progress:

## Summary of Progress

- It has updated the invitation to bid documents with mandatory questions relating to modern slavery awareness, management programs, identified risks and resultant action.
- It requires prospective suppliers to confirm their understanding and commitment to identifying modern slavery in their supply chains and managing any associated risks.
- It has introduced standard contractual provisions that require all newly appointed suppliers to take reasonable steps to identify and address risks of modern slavery practices.
- It has updated its procurement instructions to require tender panels to consider supplier responses to its modern slavery questions and how the University will work with the supplier to address any risks.
- Its purchase agreement templates include a range of modern slavery identification and reporting requirements, commensurate with the value of the contract and an assessment of the modern slavery risk profile.
- It has updated its procurement instructions to require University staff to record modern slavery risks in their local risk registers, which are reported through to the Council - the University's principal governing body - in accordance with the University's Risk Management Framework.
- It helped to lead sector-wide collaboration through the modern slavery working group for the Australasian Universities Procurement Network ('AUPN'), which is supporting member universities to meet the challenge of human rights transparency, risk management in their supply chains and to comply with the obligations under modern slavery laws efficiently.
- It further helped to support sector-wide collaboration through representation on an Academic Advisory Board to advise and enrich the AUPN's approach to mitigating modern slavery risks.
- It contributed to the Australian Government's statutory review of the Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth) being led by Professor John McMillan AO.
- Two University staff members founded the South Australian Modern Slavery Network. The network brings together stakeholders from industry, academia, government, trade unions, and civil society to help address the problem of modern slavery in South Australia and beyond.
- It is represented on the Federal Government's Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery Research Network within the Australian Institute of Criminology.
- Through the University's centre for Enterprise Dynamics in Global Economies (CC-EDGE'), it continues to contribute world-class academic research and collaborate with business, industry partners, government and fellow researchers to progress the global conversation on modern slavery risks and the effectiveness of reporting.
- The university transitioned to the ArcBlue modern slavery risk mapping tool in 2024.
- Participated in a sector-wide initiative to assess high-risk suppliers - 47 of 72 invited responded, resulting in a pilot program with five suppliers to support continuous improvement.
- AUPN began a detailed review into modern slavery risks in the medical gloves sector. This process builds on a review conducted in 2021 and will be finalised in 2026.
- In 2025 the University participated in the AUPN facilitated International Student Modern Slavery Risk Roundtable with the NSW Anti-Slavery Commissioner.
- The University contributed pro-bono work from their leading modern slavery academics and online learning designers to help develop the modules and implement them in 32 universities around Australia.

## Disestablishment of the University of South Australia and the creation of a new University for the future

Under the Adelaide University Act 2023, (SA) on 1 July 2023, the University of Adelaide and the University of South Australia began their historic integration, to establish the new Adelaide University. This integration aims to redefine higher education in South Australia and globally by leveraging the collective heritage and pursuing forward-thinking strategies.

# Our operations and structure

## Structure

The University was established in 1991 by the *University of South Australia Act 1990 (SA)*, through the amalgamation of the South Australian Institute of Technology and the Magill, Salisbury and Underdale campuses of the south Australian College of Advanced Education.

The University operates across six South Australian campuses located in the Adelaide metropolitan area (City East, City West, Magill and Mawson Lakes) and in the regional areas of Mount Gambier and Whyalla.

The University's community in 2025 was comprised of:



**35,528**

students

Students	Female	Male	Other
Local	17,563	10,156	87
International	3,268	3,262	0
Higher Degree Research	677	510	≤5



**3,109**

staff

Staff	Female	Male	Other
Academic	745	610	≤5
Professional	1,179	568	≤5
Full time	1,516	1,081	≤5
Part Time	408	97	≤5
Permanent	1,423	853	≤5
Fixed Term	502	325	≤5



**253,409**

alumni

The University delivers study programs for an industry-informed curriculum and conducts relevant, informed research through seven Academic Units:

- UniSA Allied Health & Human Performance
- UniSA Business
- UniSA Clinical & Health Sciences
- UniSA Creative
- UniSA Education Futures
- UniSA Justice & Society
- UniSA STEM

Additionally, UniSA Online offers a suite of programs and courses across all seven Academic Units which are designed specifically for online learning.

In 2025, the University had two research institutes – the Future Industries Institute and the Centre for Cancer Biology – and 22 research centres and concentrations. The academic enterprise is enabled through the University's professional administrative support units, delivering services across the University including finance, information technology, human resources, facilities management, student and academic support and international services.

Further information on the University's business, including joint operations and joint ventures, can be found in the University's **Annual Review**.

## Operations

The University operates through a partnered, end-user informed culture of teaching and research with a commitment to outstanding service, continuous improvement and sustainability.

The University offers more than 200 world-class degrees designed in partnership with industry and professions across a wide range of study and career areas. The University educates and prepares global learners from all backgrounds, instilling professional skills and knowledge and the capacity and drive for life-long learning, awarding over 8,242 parchments in 2025.

The University undertakes research that is inspired by global challenges and opportunities, delivers economic and social benefits, and which informs teaching.

The University collaborates with over 2,719 industry partners, including approximately 539 international relationships. These collaborations include partnering with institutions in China, Hong Kong (SAR) and Singapore to deliver University courses.

## UniSA Health Pty Ltd

UniSA Health Pty Ltd ('UniSA Health') is endorsed by the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC) as a health promotion charity that contributes to the health and wellbeing of its students, staff and the community by providing medical, nursing and allied health services as well as quality teaching for the University through the provision of clinical placements for undergraduate and postgraduate students.

UniSA Health also provides professional development opportunities to academic staff who are qualified practitioners in their fields.

## UniSA Ventures Pty Ltd.

UniSA Ventures Pty Ltd ('UniSA Ventures') is the University's technology commercialisation and investment management company.

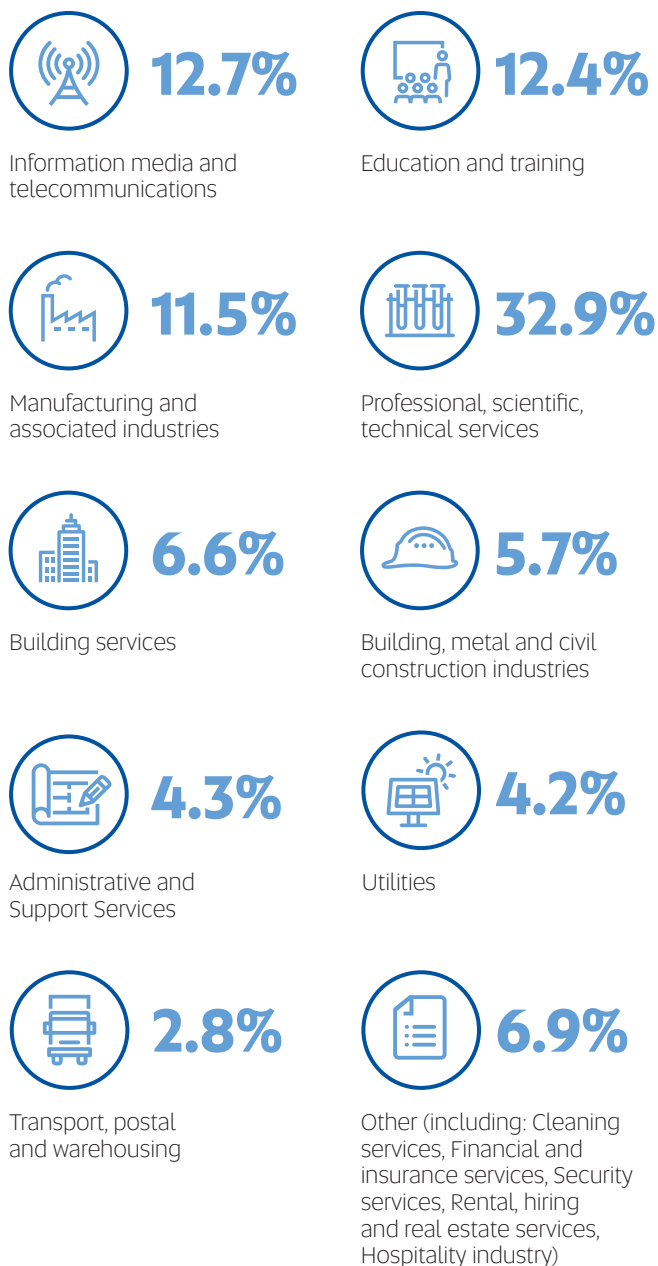
# Supply chains

The University of South Australia's Supply Chain is diverse and complex, reflecting the broad range of activities undertaken by the University. Our procurement spans goods and services across construction, research equipment, teaching and learning resources, corporate services, and facilities management.

## University of South Australia

A variety of industries support the University's delivery of teaching and research. In 2025 the University transacted with approximately 3,258 suppliers within Australia and overseas (excluding payment card merchants).

### Distribution of spend by industry (2025)



94% of the University's spend on goods and services was with Australian-based suppliers, and 6% with suppliers overseas. The top overseas suppliers accounting for 99% of spend were located in the United States, India, Ireland, the United Kingdom, Germany, Hong Kong (SAR), Singapore, China and Vietnam. Spend with 38 other countries represented 1% of the University's total expenditure on goods and services.

The University also engaged overseas education agents for the promotion of the University's programs to potential students in over 50 countries, including India, China, Vietnam, Sri Lanka, Nepal, Kenya and Hong Kong (SAR). The University undertakes a rigorous due diligence process in the appointment of new education agents, which includes the taking up of third-party reference checks. Agents are engaged under contracts which impose obligations on the agent to comply with ethical requirements including specific reference to modern slavery provisions and include an annual performance review.

## UniSA Health Pty Ltd

In 2025, UniSA Health primarily dealt with 13 suppliers of medical equipment, medical supplies and office supplies. All these are based in Australia.

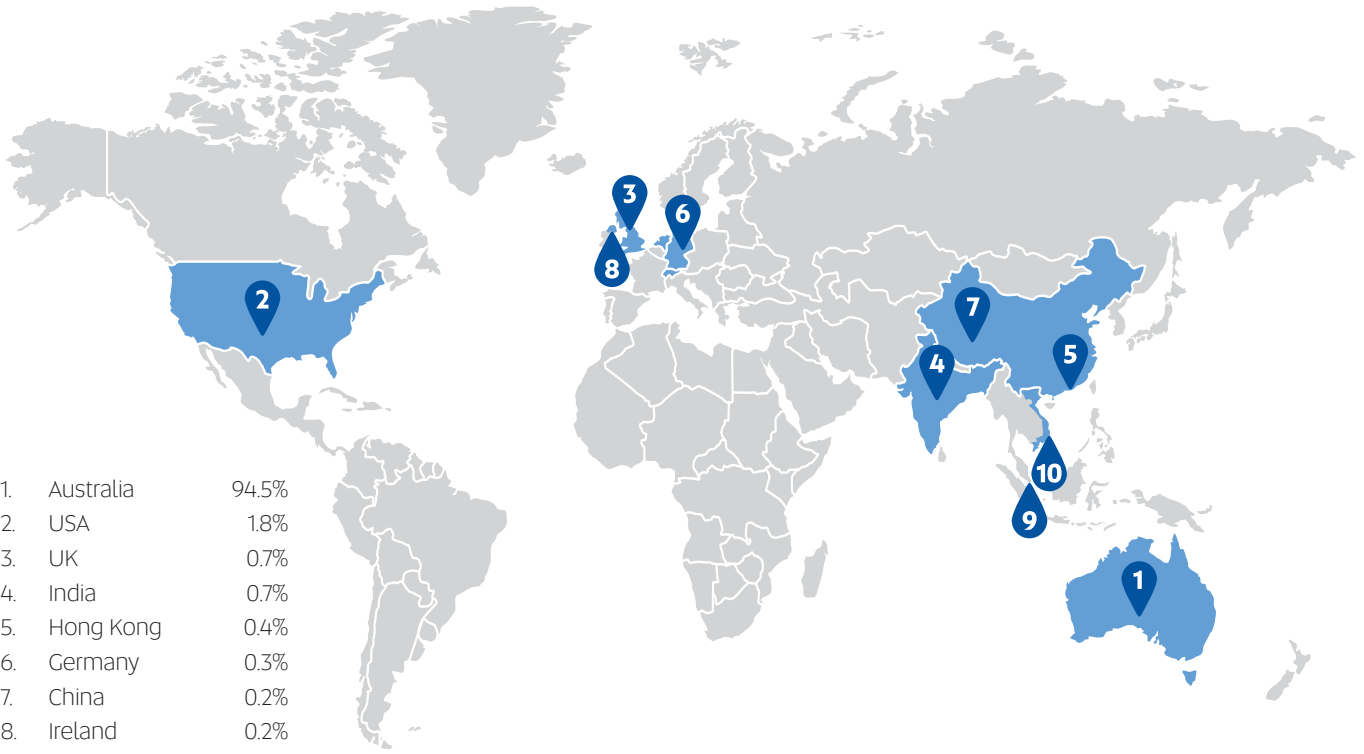
## UniSA Ventures Pty Ltd

UniSA Ventures' supply chains include intellectual property management, investment management, customer service, marketing, finance and corporate services.

In 2025, UniSA Ventures engaged with 15 suppliers, all located in Australia.

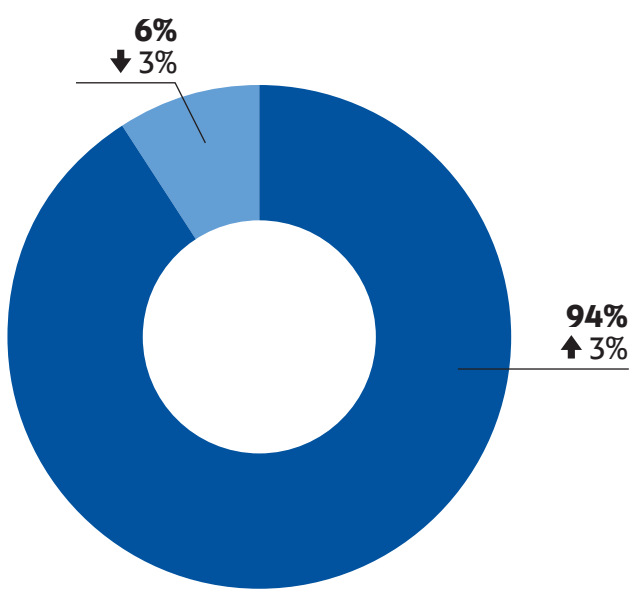


**Top 10 Countries by Spend (2025)**



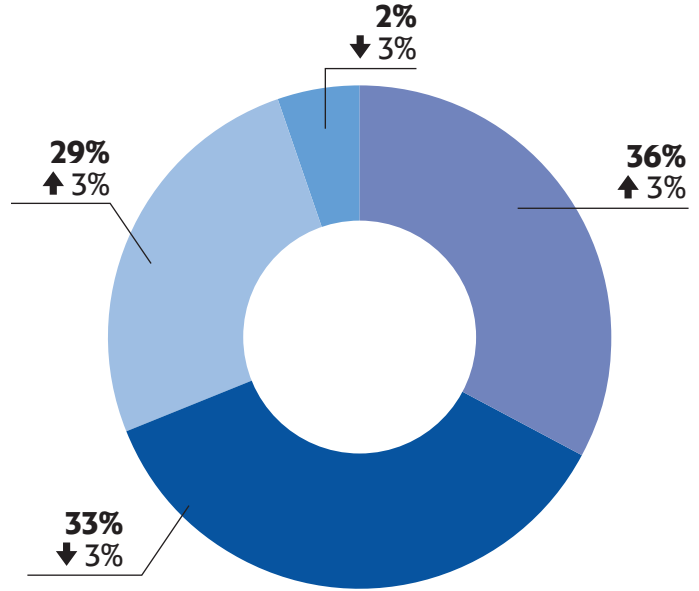
1.	Australia	94.5%
2.	USA	1.8%
3.	UK	0.7%
4.	India	0.7%
5.	Hong Kong	0.4%
6.	Germany	0.3%
7.	China	0.2%
8.	Ireland	0.2%
9.	Singapore	0.2%
10.	Vietnam	0.1%

**Domestic vs International Spend (2025)**



■ Domestic ■ International

**International Spend by Region (2025)**



■ Europe ■ North America ■ Asia/India ■ Rest of the World

# Governance

The University's principal governing body is the Council, and the responsibilities of the Council include:

- overseeing and reviewing the management of the University and its performance,
- establishing policy and procedural principles consistent with legal requirements and community expectations, and
- approving and monitoring systems of control and accountability.

The Council has approved strategies to monitor the University's compliance with legislation and other obligations of the University. The University applies a tiered approach to ensure adherence with legislative and compliance obligations for the University.

The University's Risk Management Framework establishes an objective mechanism by which risks can be identified and addressed, with regular reporting to the Council.

The University complies with Commonwealth and State laws relating to employment conditions and the *University of South Australia Enterprise Agreement 2023* and *Senior Staff Employment Conditions Policy*. The University also maintains respectful and constructive engagement with the local branches of the National Tertiary Education Union and the Community and Public Sector Union, as well as other relevant industrial parties.

In its research activities, the University complies with the Australian Code for the Responsible Conduct of Research 2018 and the National Statement of the Ethical Conduct of Human Research (updated 2018) and relevant legislation, including the *Defence Trade Controls Act 2012* and *Defence Trade Controls Amendment Act 2024*, the *Foreign Influence Transparency Scheme Act 2018* (Cth), the *Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011* (Cth) and *Australia's Foreign Relations (State and Territory Arrangements) Act 2020* (Cth).

All research undertaken by the University involving human research must be reviewed and approved by a Human Research Ethics committee.



# Risks of modern slavery practices in our operations and supply chains

The University recognizes the inherent risk that modern slavery practices could exist in its business dealings and procurement supply chains and will continue to refine processes that will identify and address modern slavery like practices. The University also understands that we could also potentially contribute to modern slavery if the controls outlined in the statement, failed or were not fit for purpose.

## Risk Identification and Management

The University has developed a response to modern slavery risks, including the risks described in the statement. This response has been supported by the University's membership in the Australian Universities Procurement Network (AUPN). The AUPN is a sector-led collaboration that is supported by Higher Education Services (HES).

AUPN members collaborate to identify key supply chain risks within the higher education sector and share insights about managing these risks. Further details can be found in the 'Actions taken to assess and address risks' section.

## Modern slavery risks in our operations

The University does not consider it is likely to contribute to modern slavery in its operations due to the protections in place of our workforce. It has therefore assessed the likelihood and consequences of modern slavery in its operations to be low.

The reasons for this assessment are listed below:

- Our workforce is based in Australia and primarily employed on a permanent or fixed-term basis.
- we are compliant with all applicable legislative requirements in Australia regulating workplace relations.
- we have negotiated enterprise agreement in place.

In addition to the negotiated Enterprise Agreement, the university has a range of other policies, procedures, and supporting documents in place to help manage the risks of modern slavery in its operations, including:

- Staff Recruitment and Selection Policy,
- Staff Code of Conduct,
- Procurement Handbook.

Our internal policies and procedures are well defined to maintain a safe and fair working environment.

## Modern Slavery risks in our supply chain

Our supply chain comprises a broad range of local and international suppliers engaged across multiple sectors, each presenting different levels of risk.

The 2025 Spend data was assessed using the AUPN Anti-Slavery Dashboard, which identified the following primary high-risk categories across the sector:

- Building Repair and Construction
- Information Communication & Technology
- Scientific Equipment and Laboratory Supplies
- Student Recruitment International
- Commercial Cleaning

Our supply chain for these high-risk categories is primarily sourced from tier 1 local, Australian based suppliers and the country risk is therefore considered to be low.

The University is participating in a dedicated AUPN program focused on providing and supporting tools to identify modern slavery risks in the higher education sector. These tools assist AUPN members to independently identify and manage their respective modern slavery risks.

During 2025, the University did not identify any known risks or instances of modern slavery in its supply chains.

# Actions to assess and address modern slavery risks

Through this reporting period, the University has continued to develop its modern slavery risk management program in conjunction with its participation with broader sector-wide initiatives. This program, along with the University's broader policies and procedures, applies to the University and its subsidiaries, UniSA Health and UniSA Ventures.

Specific actions within the risk management program are discussed below.

## Governance

The University previously reported that it had, and continued in 2025:

- established a reference group comprised of senior staff to oversee the University's modern slavery risk management program,
- raised awareness through training and information sessions, and supporting resources for the University staff about modern slavery, the Modern Slavery Act, the University's obligations and its multi-faceted approach to identifying modern slavery risks and how they will be managed,
- participated in industry updates and sector-wide awareness sessions, including those at which the Australian Border Force has provided feedback on the first round of modern slavery statements and guidance for future statements,
- updated procurement instructions for the University staff to record modern slavery risks in local risk registers, which are reported through to the Council - the University's principal governing body - in accordance with the University's Risk Management Framework, and
- reviewed procurement procedures and included specific provisions relating to the identification and management of modern slavery risks during the preparation and evaluation stages of the sourcing process.

Since the last statement, the University has:

- continued the journey to establish Adelaide University, and
- participated in the 2024 National Temporary Migrant Survey through the AUPN with the Migrant Justice Institute which seeks to identify international student risks. sector-wide results are published through the University Anti-Slavery Program in early 2025.

## Industry Collaboration

In 2022, University staff members Dr. Katherine Christ and Professor Al Rainnie founded the South Australian Modern Slavery Network. This Network is a multistakeholder collaboration of businesses, government, NGOs, unions, academics and other parties interested in combatting modern slavery in South Australia and beyond. This is a local network but there are members who join from overseas and interstate. The network brings together researchers and practitioners from industry, academia, government, trade unions, and civil society to help address the problem of modern slavery in south Australia and beyond. Since 2022, the network has hosted multiple events, made submissions to parliament, and received exposure via the media activities of its members. The network continued to expand its activities and influence during 2025.

## International Student Risk Roundtable

In 2025 the University participated in the AUPN facilitated International Student Modern Slavery Risk Roundtable with the NSW Anti-Slavery Commissioner.

The roundtable brought together 11 universities from multiple states and leading stakeholders including the Migrant Justice Institute, Australian Red Cross, Fair Futures, the Australian Federal Police, and the NSW Anti-Slavery Commissioner.

Discussions focused on modern slavery risks across the entire student pathway, from recruitment and contract arrangements to broader vulnerabilities after arrival.

The University also continues to be represented on a small team that composes the modern slavery working group for the AUPN, which is supporting member universities to meet the challenge of human rights transparency and risk management in their supply chains.

The University has maintained its representation on an Academic Advisory Board to advise and enrich the AUPN's approach to mitigating modern slavery risks.

The University played a leading role in developing and delivering the modern slavery awareness raising initiative Educating for Change. This project has been funded by the Commonwealth Attorney General's Modern Slavery grants program from 2023 to 2026 and brings together experts from the University, Flinders University and the anti-trafficking Non- Government Organization" Australian Catholic Religious Against Trafficking in Humans - NGO- ACRATH. The Educating for Change consortium has developed six online modules designed to train university students in the disciplines of law and criminal justice, health, education and social work to recognise and respond to modern slavery when they enter the workplace in frontline service worker roles. There is also an Introduction to Modern Slavery module and a Modern Slavery in the University Settings modules which help to raise awareness of modern slavery within vulnerable student cohorts and with student-facing staff.

The University contributed pro-bono work from their leading modern slavery academics and online learning designers to help develop the modules and implement them in 32 universities around Australia. The University students were also involved in the development and continuous improvement of the modules. Students in the online course Human Rights, Crime and Social Justice evaluated the modules and provided targeted feedback on them to ensure that they were accessible to all university students.

These modules have been presented at the Australian Universities Procurement Network meetings, ISANA (International Education Association) conferences and numerous national conferences and workshops on modern slavery. The Educating for Change team was awarded the NSW Anti-Slavery Commissioners' Commendation Award for the prevention of modern slavery in 2025 and have been endorsed by the federal Anti-Slavery Commissioner, Chris Evans, and the Attorney General's department.

Additionally, the University engaged with case studies shared by AUPN, highlighting successful initiatives that contributed to fostering a culture of learning and improvement Through the AUPN Portal and the Anti-Slavery Community of Practice, the University had access to resources and updates, promoting collaboration and the exchange of knowledge.

## Research

The University has continued its contribution to academic research and the global conversation on modern slavery risks and the effectiveness of reporting.

Through the Centre for Enterprise Dynamics in Global Economies ('C-EDGE'), the University brings together world class researchers from a range of research disciplines to provide expert advice on the challenges of dynamic markets, support the growth and development of business and government, and provide research students with real-world experience.

Academics from the University have drawn on their expertise to advise governments in Australia and overseas. This involvement includes voluntary submissions to parliamentary inquiries and giving invited evidence. Staff members are also represented on the Australian Institute of Criminology's Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery Research Network.

## Procurement and sector due diligence

The University is a member of Australian Universities Procurement Network (AUPN). The AUPN is leading a sector-wide collaboration to help member universities enhance human rights transparency and manage modern slavery risks in their supply chains and operations. This initiative supports compliance with the Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth) while reducing duplication of efforts and associated costs across universities.

By collectively leveraging our resources to assess risks, share best practice, and develop standardised systems for risk management and remediation, participating universities optimise transparency and accountability, strengthening our overall human rights commitment and impact.

The 2025 Program Pillars and Initiatives included:

### Risk Data

AUPN's Modern Slavery Program conducted sector-wide risk assessments to identify and prioritise supply chain categories with the highest potential impact. In 2025, member universities reviewed over 180,000 suppliers, representing a combined spend of \$14 billion, to map and monitor modern slavery risks across procurement activities. This data-driven approach enabled targeted interventions and helps ensure compliance with the Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth) and related regulations. Focus areas included medical equipment, Information Communication Technology - ICT, and international student recruitment.

## Supplier Engagement

The AUPN's program of Supplier Assessment Questionnaires (SAQ) in laboratory and medical consumables category has revealed a broad spectrum of understanding of modern slavery. In 2025 further engagement was conducted with 5 suppliers who presented the greatest levels of risk in medical and laboratory consumables category.

Further to this, AUPN began a detailed review into modern slavery risks in the medical gloves sector. This process builds on a review conducted in 2021 and will be finalised in 2026.

In the ICT category, 22\* universities participated in an Electronics Watch pilot, monitoring 27 factories across seven countries. Common risks identified included legal wages, health and safety, discrimination, excessive hours, and forced labour.

The AUPN Modern Slavery Program has established a robust foundation for collective action, continuous improvement, and sector-wide capability uplift. Future priorities include expanding risk assessments, deepening supplier engagement, the development of guidance covering student protections, and exploring stronger analytics capabilities through third party systems. The University previously reported that the invitation to bid documents (e.g. expressions of interest, requests for quotations and requests for tenders) had been updated to require respondents to:

- Identify if they are reporting entities under the Modern Slavery Act, and
- Provide an overview of their modern slavery management programs, including whether any risks have been identified and addressed and how they are measuring the effectiveness of any action taken.

The University has also previously:

- Undertaken a review of terms and conditions for supplier contracts and developed a suite of standard clauses for all new contracts to deal with identifying, managing, and reporting modern slavery risks. Purchase agreement templates now include a range of modern slavery identification and reporting requirements, commensurate with the value of the contract and an assessment of the modern slavery risk profile. Irrespective of whether a supplier is a reporting entity under the Modern Slavery Act, the University requires all newly appointed suppliers to take reasonable steps to identify and address risks of modern slavery practices in the operations and supply chains used in the provision of goods or services to the University. When appropriate, prospective suppliers are required to confirm their commitment to identifying modern slavery in their supply chains and managing any associated risks.

- Enhanced its supplier evaluation procedures and provided University staff with guidance relating to assessing and classifying any modern slavery risks for prospective supplier arrangements, including giving consideration as to how the University will work with the successful supplier to address any identified risks.
- Reviewed and updated the standard clauses to reflect feedback from University stakeholders and suppliers.
- Developed an expanded suite of purchase agreement templates to ensure that a greater range of University purchases have appropriate modern slavery identification and reporting obligations, and
- Reviewed and modified supplier evaluation procedures based on University stakeholder feedback to improve the usability and effectiveness of the procedures for decentralized procurement activities.

These activities continued during the reporting year 2025.

In 2025, the University has:

- Participated in strategic procurement activities with the University Procurement Hub (UPH) through its AUPN membership. The UPH provides another layer of due diligence regarding Modern Slavery screening of participating suppliers.
- Captured over 96% of the University's expenditure on procured goods and services in 2025 for processing and analysis within the ArcBlue modern slavery risk mapping tool. The remainder 4% represents predominantly low value payments for travel and subsistence-related purchases made using corporate credit cards; and
- Continued to use the ArcBlue modern slavery risk mapping tool which uses global risk indicators and predictive algorithms to assess inherent modern slavery risks within supply chains and provide sector-wide insights.

## Contract Management

The University had:

- developed and issued a Modern Slavery Supplier Questionnaire to an initial tranche of the University's top suppliers based on expenditure.
- Following the transition to the ArcBlue modern slavery risk mapping tool. The university's contract management procedure continued to be reviewed in 2025.
- The University continued to develop this capability further to understand and manage risks of modern slavery in the University's existing procurement supply chains.

# Assessing the effectiveness of actions

The University's modern slavery risk management program has established a foundation of governance, procedures, supporting tools and awareness in relation to the identification, management and reporting of modern slavery risks.

Assessing the effectiveness of our modern slavery risk management helps us understand the impact of our actions and to identify opportunities for improvement.

The University has not yet identified any known risks or instances of modern slavery which have necessitated action by the University. This continues to be monitored through the ArcBlue supply chain risk mapping solution. This process continues to mature and become more broadly embedded in the University's sourcing and contract management activities providing early insights to likely exposure.

Students in the online course Human Rights, Crime and Social Justices evaluated training modules and provided targeted feedback to ensure they were accessible to all university students.

The University acknowledges that there continues to be more work to do with identifying risks associated with existing suppliers as well as identifying and managing risks for prospective suppliers

# Process of consultation with other entities

This statement has been prepared on behalf of the University of South Australia and its wholly owned subsidiaries.

The University has consulted with management teams within UniSA Health Pty Ltd and UniSA Ventures Pty Ltd to assist with the preparation of this statement.

## Other Information

The *Adelaide University Act 2023 (SA)* will result in the University of South Australia being disestablished on 31 March 2026. Adelaide University will be the successor in law of the University of South Australia. Consequently, reporting for 2026 will be undertaken by Adelaide University.

## Approval

This statement has been approved by the University's Council.



## Professor David G. Lloyd

Vice Chancellor and President, University of South Australia

27 March 2026



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UnISA respects the Kaurna, Boandik and Bangarla peoples spiritual relationship with their country.

*Artist: Ngupulya Pumani*

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