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Sumo Australia Pty Ltd
Modern Slavery Statement 2026



Executive Summary

Sumo Australia Pty Ltd (Sumo Australia), together with its wholly owned subsidiaries (Sumo Group), is an Australian-owned and operated utilities retailer based in Milton, Queensland. Sumo Power Pty Ltd (Sumo Power), one of the wholly owned subsidiaries of Sumo Australia, operates an electricity retail business. During the Reporting Period, Sumo Australia and Sumo Power each had consolidated revenue of at least \$100 million and were required to report under the Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth) (Modern Slavery Act).

The operations of the Sumo Group are fully integrated, sharing governance, executive and management teams and employees, office space, and some supply contracts. It is therefore appropriate to assess operations and supply chains for the Sumo Group as a whole.

Sumo Group has assessed the risk of modern slavery practices occurring in its internal operations as remote, given the location, recruitment and working conditions of its Australia-based staff.

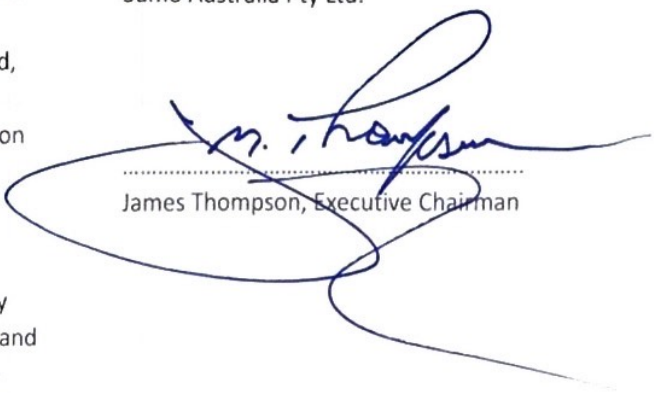
Sumo Group has assessed the risk of modern slavery across its suppliers. Although the overall risk of modern slavery in our supply chain is low, our assessment has identified suppliers that present higher relative risk, and Sumo Group is managing these risks accordingly.

Sumo Group continues to manage the risk of modern slavery through education and learning, workplace policies and processes, its assessment of and engagement with third-party suppliers.

This Statement has been developed through cooperation between different functional teams that are shared across the Sumo Group.

Sumo Group will continue to assess best practice in mitigating modern slavery risks.

This statement was approved by the Board of Sumo Australia Pty Ltd.



James Thompson, Executive Chairman



This Statement

Sumo Australia Pty Ltd and Sumo Power Pty Ltd provide this Modern Slavery Statement (**Statement**) as required under the Modern Slavery Act for the reporting period 1 July 2025 to 30 June 2026 (**Reporting Period**).

About Sumo

Corporate structure

Sumo Australia Pty Ltd is a proprietary limited company. It has a number of wholly owned subsidiary companies which together comprise the Sumo Group. One of these wholly owned subsidiaries is Sumo Power.

The entities comprising the Sumo Group share staff, facilities, and operating structure including governance and relevant policies. Of all the entities in the Sumo Group, only Sumo Australia and Sumo Power had consolidated revenues above \$100 million in the Reporting Period. All Sumo Group entities are registered in Australia.

Sumo's registered office is located at 50 McDougall Street, Milton 4064, QLD.

Sumo's operations

Sumo is an Australian-owned and operated utilities retailer based in Milton, Queensland.

Since its launch in 2015, Sumo's operations have grown to include the retailing of energy services to residential and small business customers in Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland and South Australia. As of 30 June 2026, Sumo had approximately 109,000 electricity and gas customer accounts across Victoria, NSW, QLD and SA.

Sumo does not own or operate any electricity generation or gas production or storage assets. Instead, it focusses on providing excellent service and competitive prices to residential and small business customers.

Sumo manages its own contact centre, operations and sales teams in Milton, Queensland. It had 63 employees as at 30 June 2026, the majority working out of the Milton office and 10 working from Melbourne, Victoria.

Sumo's supply chains

During the Reporting Period, Sumo made payments to approximately 124 suppliers. Sumo's supply chain includes:

- the wholesale supply of electricity and gas;
- energy distribution and metering services;
- sales and marketing services;
- billing and back-office services;
- recruitment fees;
- payment channels;
- IT software and hardware services;
- professional services; and
- office lease.

The vast majority of Sumo's supply spend is to Australian companies, or to companies with operations in Australia and subject to Australian laws.



Risks of modern slavery practices in Sumo's operations and supply chains

Introduction

The term "modern slavery" is defined in the Modern Slavery Act to include eight specific types of serious exploitation: trafficking in persons; slavery; servitude, forced marriage, forced labour; debt bondage; deceptive recruiting for labour or services; and the worst forms of child labour. As detailed in the *Guidance for Reporting Entities*, such practices have the consequence of a worker not being able to refuse or cease work because of coercion, threats or deception, and the worker may also be deprived of personal freedom.

Framework for assessing risks of modern slavery

Our review of public literature, including Modern Slavery Statements published by other entities, has identified four modern slavery key risk indicators:

- vulnerable populations – groups of people that are more likely to be exposed to harm;
- high risk sectors – these include, relevantly, supply chains for the supply of electronic goods and cleaning and maintenance services;
- high risk business models – such as a reliance on third-party labour hire, which reduces visibility as to recruitment practices; and
- high risk geographies – countries or regions known to have higher human rights risks.

Sumo uses these risk factors in considering risks of modern slavery in its operations and supply chains.

Assessment of risks of modern slavery in Sumo's internal operations

Sumo's operations are conducted at Sumo's headquarters in Milton, Queensland. As at 30 June 2026, Sumo had 63 employees – all recruited directly by Sumo, all with appropriate rights to work, and all in roles which require employees to be fully proficient in the English language.

Sumo's employees whose remuneration is below the relevant high income threshold amount have entitlements under the Electrical Power Industry Award, as varied by Individual Flexibility Arrangements, and are paid at rates that are equivalent or exceed the Electrical Power Industry Award rates of pay.

Sumo has a number of workplace policies and processes which are shared with all employees. These include a Grievances and Complaints Policy and a Whistleblower Policy, encouraging employees to notify any identified non-compliance or inappropriate practices within Sumo. Sumo has not received any complaints or grievances that may indicate possible modern slavery practices.

Sumo considers that the risk of modern slavery occurring in its internal operations is remote.

Assessment of risks of modern slavery practices in Sumo's supply chain

Sumo reviews the list of suppliers to the Sumo Group each year for modern slavery risks and has done so again during the Reporting Period. The assessment for each supplier is informed by the key risk factors outlined above and Sumo's relative spend.

Sumo made payments to approximately 124 suppliers during the period. The spend with each supplier varied from a few hundred dollars to many millions of dollars.

Electricity and gas sold by Sumo is generated or sourced in Australia. Sumo's wholesale



energy and distribution suppliers, which make up 91% of Sumo's supplier costs, are major companies with operations in Australia. The companies and people who work to produce this energy as employees or contractors are subject to Australian laws, including laws relating to employment and occupational health and safety.

Sumo's procurement of third-party IT systems and customer support services uses labour from geographies outside Australia and represents a relatively higher risk of modern slavery.

Other risks identified in Sumo's supply chain include the sourcing of electronic goods such as laptops and computer equipment (given manufacturing often takes place in less developed countries), and office cleaning services (given the higher-risk nature of the sector).

Actions taken by Sumo to assess and address modern slavery risks

Managing modern slavery in Sumo's operations – learning and education
Building internal knowledge and awareness of modern slavery issues is a primary mechanism Sumo uses for improving modern slavery risk identification and mitigation in its operations and supply chain.

Managing modern slavery in Sumo's operations – hiring and workplace conditions

Sumo uses recruitment services to support hiring. Employees recruited through these channels are employed by Sumo and are subject to employment terms that are equivalent to, or more favourable than, the applicable industry Award.

Sumo's workplace policies and processes, including its Code of Conduct, Grievances and Complaints Policy and Whistleblower Policy, are shared with employees and training is provided.

As noted above, Sumo has reviewed its list of suppliers to assess the risks of modern slavery practices in its supply chain.

Sumo has a process of engaging with those of its suppliers that present a higher risk of modern slavery, by requesting them to complete and return a modern slavery risk questionnaire. The purpose of the questionnaire is to understand the supplier's operations and supply chain better.

Suppliers using offshore labour are treated as presenting a relatively higher risk of modern slavery. Sumo's established process is to engage higher-risk suppliers using its modern slavery risk questionnaire to better understand their operations and supply chains and identify potential concerns.

Code of Conduct for Suppliers

Sumo has implemented a Supplier Code of Conduct.

Sumo has incorporated into its template supplier contracts an obligation on the supplier to use best endeavours to comply with Sumo's Supplier Code of Conduct.



How Sumo assesses the effectiveness of actions to assess and address modern slavery risk

Sumo monitors and will act on any complaints or grievances that may indicate a risk of modern slavery. No modern slavery practices were detected during the Reporting Period.

Sumo undertook a review of the processes in place during the Reporting Period to assess and manage modern slavery risks. Following this review, it determined that:

- Sumo's hiring practices and workplace conditions remained appropriate for managing modern slavery risks;
- Sumo's workplace policies and code of conduct have been reviewed and remain appropriate;
- it would continue to build awareness of modern slavery risks to relevant employees by sharing training materials, and encouraging engagement with suppliers regarding modern slavery risks;
- Sumo's Supplier Code of Conduct has been shared with a majority of suppliers, and a requirement on suppliers to comply with Sumo's Supplier Code of Conduct has been successfully included in agreements with Sumo's sales channels; and
- Sumo's Modern Slavery Supplier Questionnaire is to be sent to additional suppliers that are assessed as presenting a higher risk of modern slavery.

Sumo will continue to adopt an approach of continuous learning and improvement to understand the risk of modern slavery in its operations.

Process of consultation between Sumo Group Entities

The operations of the Sumo Group entities are fully integrated. The entities have common directors and share the same executive and management teams and employees, as well as governance structures and policies. Only Sumo Australia and Sumo Power met the revenue threshold in the Reporting Period and therefore have a reporting obligation under the Modern Slavery Act.

The process for developing and executing the response to the Modern Slavery Act, and development of the Statement, has been a cross-disciplinary project led by the Legal team.

The Statement has been approved by the Board of Sumo Australia Pty Ltd on behalf of the reporting entities.q

Other relevant information

Sumo does not have any further relevant information at this time.

