

NetApp statement on slavery and human trafficking

May 2026

This Statement is made in accordance with the Australian Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth), the California Transparency in Supply Chains Act 2010, the Canadian Fighting Against Forced Labour and Child Labour in Supply Chains Act, 2023, and the United Kingdom Modern Slavery Act 2015 ("**applicable Modern Slavery laws**") for the financial year ending 24 April 2026.

This joint Statement relates to the following reporting entities:

- NetApp Australia Pty Ltd ("**NetApp Australia**"), for the purpose of the Australian Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth);
- NetApp UK Ltd. ("**NetApp UK** ") and NetApp B.V., for the purpose of the UK Modern Slavery Act 2015;
- NetApp Canada Limited ("**NetApp Canada**"), for the purpose of the Canadian Fighting Against Forced Labour and Child Labour in Supply Chains Act; and
- NetApp, Inc. ("**NetApp, Inc.**"), for the purpose of the California Transparency in Supply Chains Act 2010.

References to NetApp included in this statement include NetApp, Inc. and its direct or indirect subsidiaries ("**NetApp**").

In various corners of the globe, almost 50 million¹ people endure the plight of modern-day enslavement, with a staggering majority trapped in conditions of coerced labor. NetApp firmly upholds the principles of human rights, diligently adhering to relevant Modern Slavery legislation, and proactively implementing measures to minimize the perils of slavery and human trafficking within its operations and supply network. This commitment remains an ongoing endeavor, and the following declaration presents a comprehensive account of the initiatives undertaken during the financial year 2026.

Policy framework

NetApp's commitment to human rights covers forced labor, slavery, child labor, and human trafficking and is also outlined in our Human Trafficking Policy and the [NetApp Supplier Code of Conduct](#). As an active member of the Responsible Business Alliance ("**RBA**"), NetApp uses the RBA Code of Conduct ("**RBA Code**") as the basis of its Supplier Code of Conduct. Eradicating forced labor has been the highest priority for the Responsible Business Alliance and its Code of Conduct since the organization's inception in 2004. The [RBA Code of Conduct](#) explicitly bans the use of forced labor, including bonded, indentured labor, or involuntary prison labor; human trafficking; and child labor. Fundamental to the RBA Code is the understanding that a business, in all its activities, must operate in full compliance with the laws, rules, and regulations of the countries

¹ [Global Slavery Index | Walk Free](#)

in which it operates. The RBA Code contains specific requirements covering slavery and human trafficking and encompasses a broader vision than simply the elimination of human trafficking. It includes compliance with global labor standards and applicable laws; worker health and safety; the environment; business ethics; and the management of internal systems and controls to ensure effective compliance. NetApp participates in RBA membership and educational activities.

NetApp's internal policies and practices incorporate key concepts of the RBA Code and are consistent with international labor and human rights standards. NetApp is committed to complying with the changes to the U.S. Government's Federal Acquisition Regulation with regard to [Ending Trafficking in Persons](#), and we expect our suppliers to comply. (See our [Purchasing Policy: Combating Trafficking in Persons](#).) NetApp expects its suppliers to promote an environment in which workers may freely choose employment. This expectation on labor and worker rights is part of a larger effort around supply chain transparency and accountability.

NetApp reviewed, benchmarked and updated its independent Modern Slavery Policy showing commitment to continuous improvement. This policy demonstrates a steadfast zero tolerance approach to eradicating modern slavery within its own operations and its supply chain. Upholding ethical conduct and integrity in all business interactions and associations, NetApp implements robust systems and controls to prevent modern slavery within its own operations and supply chains.

Structure, operations, and supply chain organization

NetApp is the Intelligent Data Infrastructure company, helping customers turn data into a catalyst for innovation, resilience, and growth.

We use a multichannel distribution strategy: We sell our products, solutions, and services to end-user business customers and service providers globally through a direct sales force and an ecosystem of partners. NetApp outsources manufacturing operations to third parties located in different countries around the world. To mitigate our supply chain risk, we rely on a limited number of suppliers for materials, as well as several key subcontractors to produce certain subassemblies and finished systems.

NetApp Australia is a marketer and distributor of NetApp products in the Australian market and a provider of post-sales customer support and consultancy services. NetApp Australia uses reputable large-scale external vendors, such as professional services, real estate, and facilities suppliers. Instaclustr Pty Limited (Australia) (ACN: 159 571 605) is a wholly owned subsidiary of NetApp Australia. Instaclustr services are NetApp products sold via the relevant regional entities including NetApp Australia. NetApp Australia employs approximately 300 employees.

NetApp UK is a marketer and distributor of NetApp products in the UK market and a provider of post-sales customer support and consultancy services. It uses reputable large-scale external vendors, such as professional services, real estate, and facilities suppliers. NetApp UK employs approximately 250 employees. It does not control or own any other entities and is owned by NetApp B.V.

NetApp Canada is a marketer and distributor of NetApp products in the Canadian market and a provider of post-sales customer support and consultancy services. NetApp Canada uses reputable large-scale external vendors, such as professional services, real estate, and facilities suppliers. It does not control or own any other entities and is owned by NetApp, Inc.

Globally, NetApp has approximately 12,000 employees of which approximately 170 are employed

by NetApp Canada.

During the reporting period, NetApp has (i) completed a risk assessment assessing the risks of Modern Slavery connected to our UK, Canadian and Australian operations and supply chains with various internal stakeholders, and (ii) continued to implement actions to assist in addressing modern slavery risks associated with our operations and supply chains, as described throughout this Statement.

Risk Assessment

A thorough risk assessment completed by an external provider in the 2023 Financial Year, focused on the key areas of NetApp's business that present the highest levels of modern slavery risk (procurement and human resources). In carrying out this risk assessment, the external provider assessed NetApp's procurement and human resources structure to understand:

- the role of these business units within NetApp;
- NetApp's supply chains and other third parties with whom it interacts and does business; and
- the decision making within, and oversight of, global procurement and human resources.

Questionnaires and interviews were utilized with relevant global stakeholders to understand the key modern slavery risks across the business. The detailed report looked at both internal operations and NetApp's supply chain risks and has informed a number of key workstreams that are currently being undertaken across the business.

In the last financial year, we updated this risk assessment specifically looking at the business operations connected to our UK, Canadian and Australian operations and supply chains.

Certification and verification

NetApp has taken steps to mitigate internal risks in its own operations:

- All NetApp employees are provided with contracts of employment/letters of offer stating wages and other key terms of employment. All NetApp employees are also provided with pay slips in accordance with their pay schedule.
- Changes in employee legislation impacting compensation and benefits are monitored regularly through multiple channels including the investigation of appropriate horizon monitoring tools.
- NetApp continues to engage with relevant workforce bodies such as its French and Dutch Works Councils.
- NetApp has appropriate contracts in place with its alternative workforce provider and has validated that this provider has suitable policies including a Human Rights Policy.

NetApp has taken actions to mitigate the risk of slavery and human trafficking in its supply chain, including:

- **Supplier Code of Conduct.** As explained above, [NetApp's Supplier Code of Conduct](#) is aligned

with the RBA Code and incorporates its key sections, including workers' rights, the eradication of forced labor, working conditions, and supplier accountability and reporting of nonconformance. NetApp encourages and, in some cases, requires suppliers to adhere to the RBA Code of Conduct, including implementing a management system and audits and completing the RBA Self-Assessment Questionnaire (SAQ). The SAQ, which includes an assessment of the supplier's policies and practices, helps alert NetApp to the possibility that human trafficking risks exist. NetApp expects its suppliers to read and abide by the standards outlined in NetApp's Supplier Code of Conduct (including the suppliers to its Australian operations).

- **NetApp supplier and partner agreements.** Compliance with NetApp's Supplier Code of Conduct is part of NetApp's standard contract language. Where NetApp contracts with services suppliers who participate in a U.S. Government contract or subcontract, it flows down applicable clauses to its suppliers, such as FAR Clause 52.222-50, Combating Trafficking in Persons. NetApp supplier contract templates include modern slavery provisions, so that its expectations with respect to modern slavery are included in the contractual framework with certain categories of suppliers and service providers. These clauses require the supplier or service provider to comply with all applicable Modern Slavery laws, statutes, and regulations and to have and maintain its own policies and procedures to identify and address its individual exposure to modern slavery risk.
- **Supplier risk assessments and audits.** NetApp uses the RBA assessment process (SAQ) to identify the potential risk of noncompliance by RBA member suppliers with NetApp's Supplier Code of Conduct and RBA Code, including the actual or potential risks of slavery and human trafficking occurrences. As a part of NetApp's overall participation in the RBA's collaborative audit effort, we expect RBA member suppliers to annually assess their conformance with the tenets of the Supplier Code of Conduct and RBA Code. Completion of the RBA SAQ includes an assessment of the supplier's policies and practices that may give rise to human trafficking risks. NetApp may also require audits of RBA member suppliers, via a third party, if deemed necessary to verify their conformance to the RBA Code and related standards and policies. Third-party audits follow the RBA Validated Audit Process (VAP), which includes an assessment of the supplier's risks and controls regarding human trafficking. If nonconformance is identified, we monitor the supplier's activities to develop corrective action plans and close audit findings. NetApp also worked with the RBA to review their onsite audit questionnaires and provided additional questions for use.

NetApp screens 100% of strategic suppliers through a rigorous due diligence process to reduce the risk of doing business with third parties who are likely to violate the law.

NetApp's direct procurement team have a level of oversight beyond its first tier, and in some circumstances, contract directly with strategic second and third tier suppliers. This model of key supplier engagement affords NetApp increased oversight and influence over its supply chain.

Additionally, NetApp has loaded 1084 supplier sites including tier 3 + into the RBA EIQ tool to get site level risk to help prioritize suppliers to seek audits and SAQs from.

Sustainability has been added as part of contract manufacturer's Quarterly Business Reviews (QBRs) scoring and RBA makes up a 3rd of this scoring. The QBRs are used to track any non-conformance discovered in the audits to get them closed.

NetApp employs a comprehensive approach to identify, screen, and monitor indirect supplier

categories that pose higher risks. This process involves evaluating various risk factors, including location and publicly accessible ratings from reliable sources like the Global Slavery Index and the Transparency International Corruption Perceptions Index. Additionally, NetApp assesses industry-specific risks to identify indirect suppliers with elevated risk profiles. Throughout their engagement with NetApp, these identified suppliers undergo continuous monitoring to mitigate any potential human rights risks at both the corporate and local levels.

NetApp UK, NetApp Australia and NetApp Canada were consulted in relation to modern slavery risks in preparation of this statement and they have a low risk of modern slavery practices in their operations and supply chains. Due to the nature and structure of its operations and supply chains, these entities rely on the actions taken at a global level to assess risk and address any risks identified.

The specific steps that NetApp UK, NetApp Australia and NetApp Canada have determined to take to respond to its low level of risk are outlined in “Training and Awareness,” below.

Assessment of effectiveness. NetApp reviews the scores of the SAQ completed by its suppliers who are members of the RBA to confirm that they are not deemed to be a high risk. NetApp UK, NetApp Australia and NetApp Canada rely on the assessment of NetApp globally and do not carry out additional assessments however NetApp UK, NetApp Australia and NetApp Canada’s operations and supply chains are given specific review and consideration in the global assessment. NetApp also closely monitors all reports and metrics made to our Compliance Hotline and metrics related to employee training on Modern Slavery.

Internal accountability

NetApp’s Modern Slavery Policy and [Code of Conduct](#), contain specific provisions on procurement from suppliers, vendors, contractors, and supply chain relationships, provide guidance to enable employees to put our company’s values into practice. The Code of Conduct is available in seven languages on NetApp’s intranet and in English on our company’s external website. The principles embodied in our Code of Conduct reflect NetApp’s policies on, among other topics, compliance hotline, speaking up, investigations, antiretaliation, diversity and discrimination, conflict minerals, antitrust, antibribery, and anticorruption, and protecting our company’s assets and reputation. To ensure compliance with our Code of Conduct and policies, NetApp conducts annual Code of Conduct training for all employees. Courses are administered and tracked through NetApp Learning Services, an internal organization that serves the technical and sales learning needs of NetApp employees, partners, and customers. Employees who are new to NetApp are also required to take an interactive Code of Conduct course. Additionally, every employee is required to read the Code of Conduct and certify that he or she has done so prior to joining NetApp.

NetApp’s Ethics and Compliance Program includes an Ethics and Compliance Office and Global and Regional Business Conduct Councils. Ethics and Compliance oversees and administers NetApp’s Code of Conduct and is our primary resource for developing and implementing programs and tools to ensure compliance with global laws and NetApp’s policies. Our Business Conduct Councils are cross-functional governance bodies composed of senior leaders from different business units, including Sales Support and Marketing, Human Resources, Finance, Internal Audit, Legal, and Ethics and Compliance that identify and address compliance issues. The councils review company investigations, drive control improvements, and identify and prioritize areas for global compliance focus. NetApp maintains a robust process for reporting slavery and human trafficking, including online channels, and our Code of Conduct contains a nonretaliation policy. Processes

exist for informing senior management about allegations of slavery and human trafficking, including periodic internal reporting on allegations that arise in the supply chain and details about key investigations that are in progress or completed.

A specific and detailed Modern Slavery Incident Response plan is in place addressing the granular details of how possible breaches of our policies in this area would be managed.

There were no instances of forced or child labour identified that required remediation or measures be taken to remediate loss of income to the most vulnerable affected families.

Training and awareness

All our employees take NetApp's Code of Conduct training upon hire and participate in initial and annual mandatory training on the contents of the Code of Conduct. The Code covers topics such as Corporate Social Responsibility, Human Rights, Respecting the Environment, Supply Chain Relationships, Harassment-Free Workplace, Diversity, and Antidiscrimination. Anti-Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking training is given to relevant employees upon hiring and periodically thereafter, this course content was developed with a leading global training supplier. The purpose of the training is to ensure that employees understand what modern slavery is and how to spot modern slavery risks; to discuss with and communicate to third-party suppliers NetApp's expectations with respect to combatting modern slavery; the steps that NetApp takes to minimize the risk of modern slavery occurring; and how employees can raise any concerns. Relevant employees are expected to complete these trainings on a timely basis and are followed up by management and the Ethics and Compliance team to ensure our training completion rates are achieved. Importantly, relevant procurement employees responsible for sourcing and contracting must take this training.

Through our RBA membership, we also continue to encourage and support the participation of our employees who are responsible for supply chain management to attend relevant conferences, trainings, and workshops focused on understanding the RBA policies and best practices, including fighting human trafficking, and forced labor. #

NetApp has also invested into horizon monitoring tools to ensure it keeps abreast and compliant with evolving legislation and standards.

For the purpose of the UK Modern Slavery Act 2015, this Statement has been approved by the board of NetApp UK on May 22, 2026 and signed by a director.

For the purpose of the UK Modern Slavery Act 2015, this Statement has been approved by the board of NetApp B.V. on May 21, 2026 and signed by a director.

For the purpose of the Australian Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth), this Statement has been approved by the board of NetApp Australia Pty (ACN: 092 499 431) on May 22, 2026 in their capacity as principal governing body of NetApp Australia and signed on its behalf by a director of NetApp Australia.

For the purpose of the Canadian Fighting Against Forced Labour and Child Labour in Supply Chains Act; this Statement has been approved by the board of NetApp Canada Ltd, 100 King Street West, Suite 6000, 1 First Canadian Place, Toronto, CA ON M5X 1E2, Company Number: 382608-2 on May 21, 2026 and signed on its behalf by a director of NetApp Canada.

Signed: 

Elizabeth Ward

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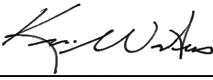
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Signed: 

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Kevin Wouters

NetApp Canada Limited

Director

In accordance with the requirements of the Canada Fighting Against Forced Labour and Child Labour in Supply Chains Act ("Canada Act"), and in particular section 11 thereof, I attest that I have reviewed the information contained in the report for NetApp Canada Limited. Based on my knowledge, and having exercised reasonable diligence, I attest that the information in the report is true, accurate and complete in all material respects for the purposes of the Canada Act, for the reporting year listed above. Pursuant to the Canada Act, I have the authority to bind NetApp Canada Limited subject to the Canada Act.