

Superdry's Approach to Human Rights

Version 5.0 Updated December 2025

Superdry's approach to human rights is based on the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights, acknowledging that while states have a duty to protect human rights, companies have a responsibility to respect them and to provide remedies when breaches occur. As members of the Ethical Trading Initiative (ETI), we recognize that endemic risks exist throughout garment supply chains, aligning with the core areas outlined in our Code of Practice.

We continuously assess human rights risks at both country and industry levels. Upon identification—whether through our own due diligence or external reports—we implement appropriate additional due diligence, mitigation actions, and remediation mechanisms. The salient human rights risks identified to date, along with our responses, are detailed below.

For each issue listed, we have established further due diligence measures beyond scheduled ethical audits. When evidence arises—through whistleblowing, consultations with local partners (NGOs, auditors), or other risk indicators—we conduct offsite and unannounced investigations to gain a deeper understanding.

The Head of Sourcing oversees the results from investigations, mitigation, and remedial actions, reporting to the Chief Operating Officer (COO) and with additional reporting lines to our Audit Committee on a bi-annual basis. Remediation is managed locally by our dedicated ethical teams, with oversight from the Head of Sourcing, and includes relevant escalation routes to ensure effectiveness and sustainability. When increased leverage is necessary, Superdry may collaborate with like-minded brands or organizations such as the ETI.

We will terminate business relationships through a responsible exit policy with any factories that fail to cooperate in investigations or remediation of any of the issues outlined below.

ENDEMIC RISK	ILO CONV. / SDG ALIGNMENT	SALIENT RISK	POLICY	APPLICATION
FORCED LABOUR/ MODERN SLAVERY <i>The recruitment, movement, harbouring or receiving of children, women, or men using force, coercion, abuse of vulnerability, deception, or other means for the purpose of exploitation.</i>	29, 105, 97/8	16% of workers in our global supply chain are domestic or international migrant workers (99% are domestic workers, predominantly China, India and Turkey) Both groups of workers present risks associated with forced labour due to the absence of global, regional, or even bilateral policy agreements on the global movement of labour between countries of origin, transit, and employment creates governance gaps that leave migrant workers vulnerable to	Modern Slavery Policy Migrant Worker Policy Code of Practice	Superdry takes appropriate human rights due diligence via our migrant worker assessment to assess compliance to our migrant worker policy. This assessment is conducted in any factory with a significant proportion of domestic or international migrant workers. A detected breach represents a critical/zero tolerance issue which requires immediate action, if identified all orders are held until remedy is established. Domestic migrant workers - To ensure appropriate due diligence we include dormitories in scope of assessment even if not directly owned by factories. We also undertake detailed training in 100% of these factories to ensure grievance systems account for various language capacities.

		<p>human rights abuse (Source: Dhaka Principles)</p> <p>Particularly vulnerable situations appear for migrant workers, often recruited through labour agencies either from abroad or interstate.</p> <p>Indicators of exploitation among migrants vary, but can include unreasonable fees leading to debt bondage, physical and sexual violence, threats against employees and their families, wage withholding, restrictions in freedom of movement, and retention of personal documents (Source: Dhaka Principles, historic due diligence).</p>		<p>All factories in Southern India - where we have detected a significant proportion of domestic migrant workers - are enrolled in our Respect programme which has been tailored to accommodate for factories employing migrant workers – including representation for these migrants on any committees.</p> <p>International migration - We completed migrant worker assessments in Mauritius (destination) and Bangladesh (source) to investigate use of recruitment fees paid by workers following an alert from Ethical Trading Initiative (ETI) membership.</p> <p>We detected use of recruitment fees in the source country and agreed remedy with one factory in line with our migrant worker policy. Our second factory used refused to engage and was since exited.</p> <p>We exited Mauritius altogether in 2017 as we detected further informal fee risk outside of control of the factory and deemed this risk too great to warrant our quantities in this region.</p>
DISCRIMINATION, VIOLENCE AND HARASSMENT	100,111,159 / 4, 5, 8, 10	<p>63% of workers in our global supply chain are female workers.</p> <p>Regions with documented risk of discrimination, gender-based violence and harassment include the North and South of India, and Turkey. This has been detected via public reports including the Sisters for Change report (2016) on Eliminating Violence Against Women at Work.</p>	Code of Practice	<p>Critical/zero tolerance issue which requires immediate action, if identified all orders are held until remedy is established.</p> <p>Our ambition is for 100% of our factories to be proactively engaged in gender/worker empowerment practices by 2030 (our "Respect Programme"). The programme launched in FY20 and has so far enrolled over 17,000 workers. Initially focused on India due to the increased risk in this territory (with 60% enrolment currently), it was then extended to Turkey in 2022, now covering 22% of workers in the region. In 2024 we launched a pilot in China with a team of local experts enrolling 6 new factories in this region for the first time.</p> <p>Factories enrolled in "Respect" are required to access worker hotline/strengthened complaints process and receive training on the prevention of workplace and sexual harassment. Our partners in India "Inosculation Hub" have supported factories that have detected risks to strengthen mechanisms within factories in terms of awareness raising as well as ensuring language capacity for Prevention of Sexual Harassment (POSH) committees where there are a large percentage of migrant workers employed.</p>
CHILD LABOR / YOUNG WORKERS	138,182, United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child,	<p>Key source territories including India and China operate schooling systems where basic education completes at 14 and 15 respectively.</p>	Code of Practice Child Labour Principles	<p>Child Labour is a critical/zero tolerance issue which requires immediate action, if identified all orders are held until remedy is established.</p> <p>We work closely with our factories to ensure they have strong recruitment and age verification processes in place to prevent any risk of child labour being recruited mistakenly.</p>

<p><i>Work that is mentally, physically, socially, or morally dangerous and harmful to children; and interferes with their schooling by depriving them of the opportunity to attend school; obliging them to leave school prematurely; or requiring them to attempt to combine school attendance with excessively long and heavy work.</i></p>	<p>The Children's Rights and Business Principles ILO Convention 138, Article 3 / 4</p>	<p>Risk of child labour increases where there is a gap between this age and the legal age of work in factory settings as well as where there is documented limited attendance and high poverty levels including India.</p>		<p>Our local offices complete regular unannounced visits to factories to ensure that conditions are maintained between scheduled audits, this includes smaller subcontracted (Tier 2,3) units which are higher risk.</p> <p>If legally allowed workers over the legal age of work and under 18 years old can work, ineffective protections jeopardising their Health and Safety is classified as a severe issue requiring urgent remedy.</p> <p>Where factories utilise young workers (between 16 and 18 years old) or employ workers through internship schemes they are required to demonstrate compliance to our Code or Practice or local labour law, whichever affords the greater protection.</p> <p>If identified, remedy for the child is established in line with our Child Labour principles.</p>
<p>FREEDOM OF ASSOCIATION & COLLECTIVE BARGAINING <i>A person's right to join, and/or form, organizations of his/her own choosing and to bargain collectively</i></p>	<p>87, 98, 135, 154. / 8, 10</p>	<p>Source countries including India, Turkey, China and Sri Lanka have documented cases of violations of rights to associate freely, or do not guarantee rights for workers in this area (Source: ITUC Global Rights Index).</p>	<p>Code of Practice</p>	<p>If identified, this issue is classified as critical/severe and requires immediate action and continuous improvement to support remedy. We are actively tracking this through our supply chain and working with factories to enable constructive worker management dialogue.</p> <p>Where factories have trade unions, we monitor their ability to collectively bargain and associate freely through our local offices. Ethical audits include interviews with trade union office bearers. In cases of noncompliance, we will work with management and impacted stakeholders to remedy sustainably.</p> <p>Where factories do not have trade unions, we focus on ensuring that committee structures are in place to best represent workers, supported by effective grievance mechanisms which enable all workers to raise their voices.</p> <p>This principle remains a key component of our Respect Programme.</p>
<p>FAIR LIVING WAGE, SOCIAL SECURITY, WORKING HOURS <i>Living wage: A wage level covering workers' and their families' basic needs and provides some discretionary income.</i> <i>Social security: Predictable and recognized employment is a precondition to get access to health care and income security,</i></p>	<p>95,131 122, 158 and 175 001, 014, 106 and 030 / 8, 10</p>	<p>Our Tier 1 suppliers employ over 45,253 workers in our supply chain, and while these workers are not directly employed by Superdry our business relationship can impact their ability to earn a fair living wage, with social security without needing to work excessive working hours.</p> <p>Stability in our relationship, transparent pricing, and forecasting our orders means</p>	<p>Code of Practice Fair Living Wage Policy</p>	<p>If identified, this issue is classified as severe which requires immediate action and continuous improvement to support remedy. This covers non-payment of social insurance, excessive working hours, and non-payment of legal wage.</p> <p>Any new factory working with Superdry is credit checked to ensure financial stability alongside robust pre-approval processes to ensure we are entering into partnerships with suppliers that meet local wage needs, with social security and standard working hours. We run regular credit checks on factories located in regions under macro-economic stress (including Sri Lanka). Our sourcing team and local offices work with suppliers to ensure prices agreed are transparent.</p>

<p><i>particularly in cases of old age, unemployment, sickness, invalidity, work injury, maternity, or loss of a main income earner. Precarious and self-employment might reduce access to social security.</i></p> <p><i>Working hours: Comply with national law, ILO Conventions, or collective agreement, whichever affords the greater protection of the worker. Connected to the workers right to health and family life, as well secured income.</i></p>	<p>suppliers can plan, and be best placed to ensure workers have optimal wage packages. Poor purchasing practices are likely to have the opposite effect.</p> <p>In countries including Turkey and Sri Lanka all workers are facing higher costs of living due to inflation and macro-economic conditions. Between 25 and 30% of Superdry's global production is sourced from these territories in any one year.</p>	<p>Where we detect individual financial stress (e.g., redundancies, late wage payments) we have in the past transferred suppliers to beneficial payment terms to support their recovery.</p> <p>Any factory with the same issue raised consistently (including late payment of wages, underpayment of wages, excessive working hours) is enrolled in our Intensive Care Process – and is engaged in monthly visits and training established with local experts.</p> <p>We have been working on several longer-term programmes to prevent the severity of risk in the future. One example is with low levels of social insurance coverage in China due to high levels of domestic migration and concerns from workers around access to funds. Working with local experts (Shenzhen Tongtu Consulting Ltd among others) for enhanced factory and worker awareness, and by providing additional support through training, monitoring and enabling implementation of social insurance coverage, there has been an uplift in coverage of the 5 types of social insurance across our China factory base to 80% on average (FY25).</p>
<p>HEALTH & SAFETY</p> <p><i>Health, safety and wellbeing of employees, workers, and customers across the value chain, such as working conditions, store safety, product safety, chemical safety.</i></p>	<p>155, 183 /3</p> <p>Health and safety issues are often seen as a simple fix, but underlying systems are required to maintain compliance.</p> <p>Preparing for an audit often results in a false positive result, demonstrating optimal Health and Safety, however between audits Health and Safety standards can drop below our Code of Practice requirements where factories fail to establish strong systems in this area.</p> <p>In addition to maintaining systems, we note reduced awareness of health and safety in factories which employ migrant workers. Access to training and first aid for migrant workers is often limited where their destination language is different to their source language. This results in additional dangers associated with a factory environment for this vulnerable group.</p>	<p>Code of Practice</p> <p>H&S Policy</p> <p>Migrant worker policy</p> <p>If identified, this issue is classified as critical; where immediate risk to life or limb is identified, and where there is significant risk of harm. Immediate action is required to address the risk and orders are held should factories fail to remedy.</p> <p>Continuous improvement is then monitored to ensure sustainable systems are established to prevent future risk and to remedy ongoing non-critical risks.</p> <p>To ensure standards are maintained between audits, we work closely with factories via our dedicated local office ethical functions to establish basic systems with clear responsibilities are in place in all factories. We complete regular unannounced checks in factory via our local offices to ensure compliance is maintained between audits.</p> <p>Our migrant worker and refugee policies contains detailed guidance on expectations for factories employing migrant workers and our accompanying guidance document is designed to support implementation.</p>