

Modern Slavery Report

OLYMPIC INTERNATIONAL SALES LTD.

Foreword

I am pleased to present the 2025 Modern Slavery Report for Olympic International Sales Ltd. ("Olympic"), underscoring our steadfast commitment to ethical practices and human rights within our supply chain. This report details the proactive steps we took throughout 2025 to prevent and mitigate the risks of modern slavery in our import operations.

At Olympic, our purpose, "Having buildings work," is deeply rooted in integrity. We strive to uphold this principle at every level of our business and expect the same from our partners. We prioritize the well-being of the people working for us and demand that our supply chain partners share this commitment. Our Code of Conduct explicitly supports providing an environment where human rights are respected. We actively seek out business partners who align with our core values and recognize the significance of our mission.

In 2023, the Federal Government enacted Bill S-211, mandating that Canadian companies importing goods into Canada must scrutinize their supply chains and implement measures to disclose efforts to eradicate forced and child labor. Olympic International Sales Ltd. staunchly opposes engaging with companies that utilize child, forced, bonded, indentured, or slave labor.

To ensure compliance, we will annually survey a representative sample of our top 80% direct material suppliers to verify their adherence to our Supplier Code of Conduct. This survey will specifically request information regarding their workforce, human rights policies, and codes of conduct. Additionally, we will train our team to ask pertinent questions and make critical observations during visits to our manufacturers' sites.

We are committed to educating our personnel to identify and report any concerns. Any issues identified can be reported to grievances@olympicinternational.com.

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1. Structure, Activities and Supply Chains

Founded in 1963, Olympic operates as a manufacturer's representative of HVAC equipment within British Columbia and the Yukon. Our Company comprises three main divisions: Equipment Sales, Service, and Parts. We are a privately held Canadian corporation with five shareholders who are actively involved in the business. Our team consists of over 100 employees working out of our North Vancouver and Kelowna offices.

Figure 1: Olympic Organizational Structure

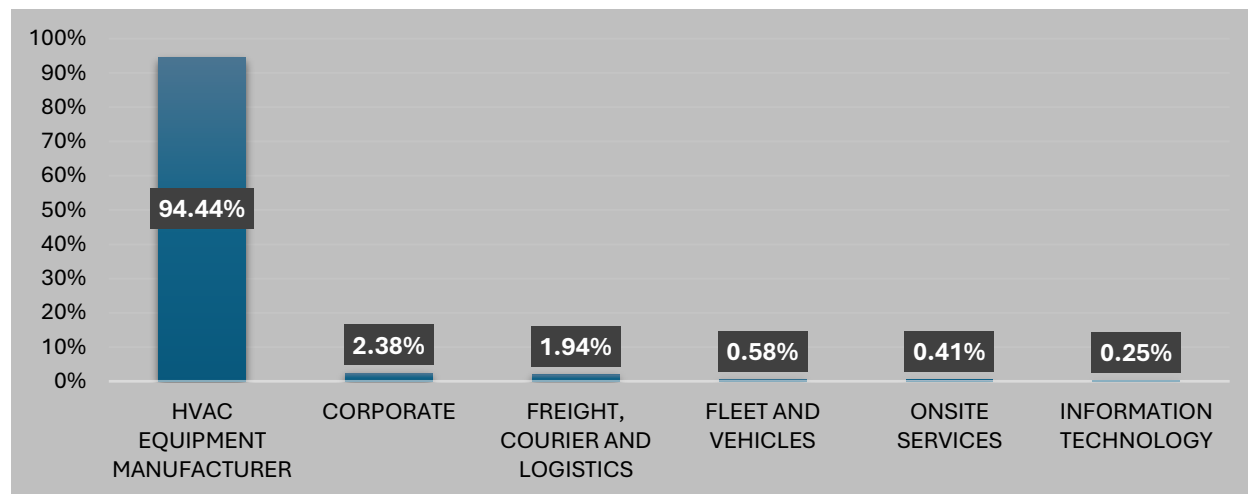


Our company focuses on sourcing manufacturers and products used in heating, ventilation and air conditioning (“HVAC”) systems, and domestic hot water (“DHW”) heating, specifically targeting products that support Canada's goals for electrification and reducing greenhouse gas emissions. We specialize in heat pump technology to enhance efficiency and electrify buildings. Consequently, we source products from countries with advanced innovations in this equipment. Our represented manufacturers are located in Canada, the US, Mexico, Europe, and Asia. In total, we represent and sell HVAC equipment from over 40 manufacturers.

Olympic's supply chain is vital for delivering high-quality HVAC solutions to our customers. Our network includes a diverse range of trusted vendors, such as HVAC equipment manufacturers, freight and logistics providers, on-site, corporate and IT services. Year over year, HVAC equipment manufacturers represent 90+% of our total vendor spend, reflecting

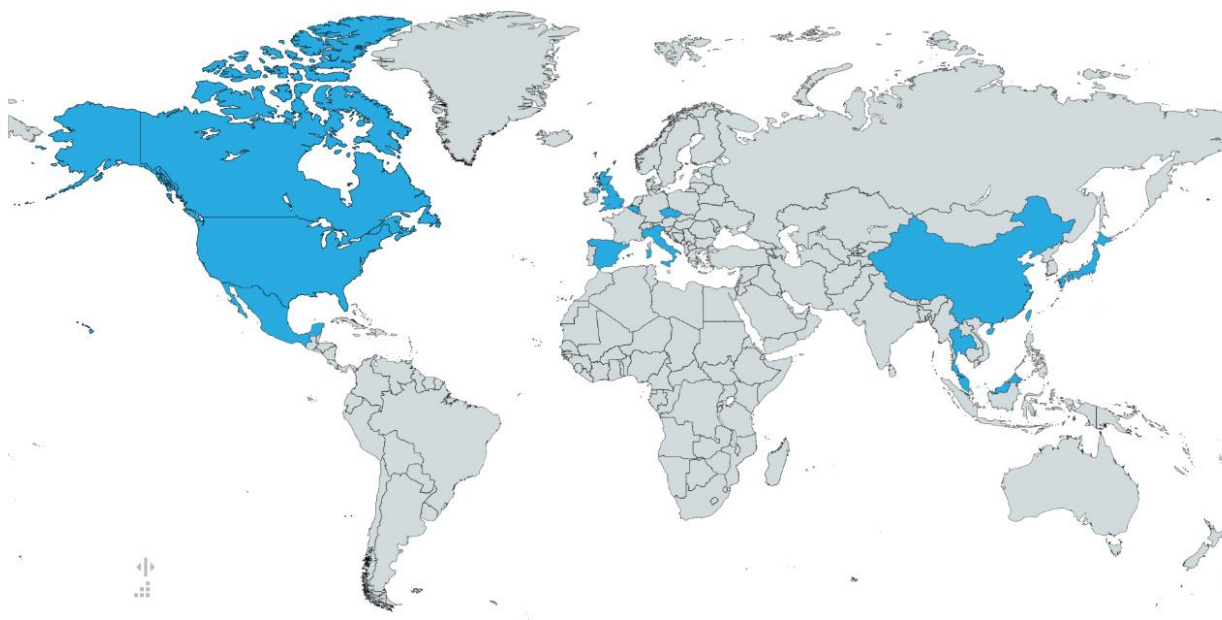
our focus on sourcing advanced heating, ventilation, and air conditioning products to support our strategic objectives.

Figure 2: Olympic 2024 Spend by Vendor Category



Given that our company does not manufacture the products we sell, our connection with suppliers and their manufacturing operations is critical for this reporting. As a first step, we have identified our Tier 1 manufacturing sites to understand the geographical risk within our supply chain. We are committed to continuously identifying emerging risks and further investigating our supply chain to ensure compliance and ethical practices.

Figure 3: Current Tier 1 Supplier Operations



2. Policies and Due Diligence Processes

Olympic has implemented key policies and due diligence procedures to understand and mitigate the risks of forced and child labor within our supply chain. Recognizing the necessity for a solid foundation, the initial step involved creating a baseline assessment that considered the locations, conditions, demographics of employees, indicators of forced and child labor, and the most vulnerable populations. We employed a multi-faceted, risk-based approach that evaluated supplier data, geographical context, and potential business impact.

In 2024, we built upon this by formalizing our supplier monitoring program. This includes our Visual Inspection Program, Supplier Matrix and an overall more embedded and cross functional compliance process.

In 2025, we continued to monitor our supply chain activities. This included growing the already established program and digging further into our manufacturing partner's material sourcing.

Policies:

In the previous fiscal year, Olympic implemented the following policies to address the requirements in relation to Modern Slavery risks within its operations. The policies are summarized below:

a) Supplier Code of Conduct

Olympic partners with suppliers that share our commitment to innovation, continuous improvement, and high standards in social and environmental responsibility. Developed in accordance with International Labour Organization standards, our Supplier Code of Conduct requires suppliers to meet stringent criteria, including legal compliance, prohibition of forced and child labor, non-discrimination, respect for freedom of association, and providing safe working conditions. Suppliers must also ensure fair compensation, reasonable working hours, environmental sustainability and transparency. This Code defines the minimum standards for ethical practices and accountability expected from our suppliers.

b) Responsible Sourcing Policy

Dedicated to enhancing procurement practices in our supply chain. Suppliers must adhere to our Supplier Code of Conduct and are evaluated based on financial, technical, and quality criteria, emphasizing human rights and environmental

impacts. This policy aligns with International Labour Organization standards and global environmental benchmarks, striving for best practices. Ongoing risk assessments, on-site visits, and annual evaluations will be conducted to monitor and report on responsible sourcing performance.

These policies formalize our commitment to mitigating risks and align our operations with our goals and values.

Due Diligence:

In 2025, Olympic undertook comprehensive due diligence measures to assess and address the risks of modern slavery within our supply chain. Our approach emphasized transparency, collaboration, and continuous improvement, aligning with our commitment to ethical business practices.

As part of our regular operations, Olympic conducted a high volume of on-site visits with suppliers for key employees. Specifically, 20 factories equating to 76% by spend of our Tier 1 manufacturing sites were visited by Olympic. These visits are integral to our partnership-based approach and will continue to be a priority in our 2025 action plan.

In 2025, Olympic visited and conducted the Visual Inspection Program (VIP) at manufacturing sites that had not previously been visited. This was a recommendation that came out of the 2024 risk assessment.

To further enhance our due diligence efforts, Olympic performed ongoing risk assessments of supplier operations and annual evaluations related to human rights abuses, environmental impacts, and potential supply chain disruptions. Our due diligence process in 2025 included:

- **Disclosure:** Ensuring transparency of Tier 1 and Tier 2 manufacturing sites and the country of origin for raw materials.
- **Risk Assessment:** Utilizing tools to evaluate geographical and commodity-specific risks within the supply chain.
- **Monitoring:** Conducting continuous on-site visits and assessments of manufacturing sites.

Olympic completed their annual risk assessment covering over 90+% of supplier manufacturing sites by spend in 2025. This assessment was conducted by an external consultant, focusing on forced and child labor risks. The sites were categorized as Low, Medium, High, or requiring more data based on multiple factors. Sites with data gaps were conservatively labeled as "requires more data" to ensure thorough investigation.

In early 2025, there was only one manufacturing site added to Olympic’s supply chain that was determined to be high risk, due to their location in high-risk geographical area and at the time Olympic had not conducted a site visit. In 2025, this manufacturing site was visited, and the VIP report came back with no indicators of forced or child labour. Olympic’s business strategy is partnership based and therefore, we rarely modify the supplier base. This creates a very stable supply chain and minimizes our impact to the manufacturing partners’ work force. Overall, this helps create stability for Olympic’s manufacturing partners and is a critical part of the business strategy.

Figure 4: Olympic Suppliers Geographical Risk Rating by Spend

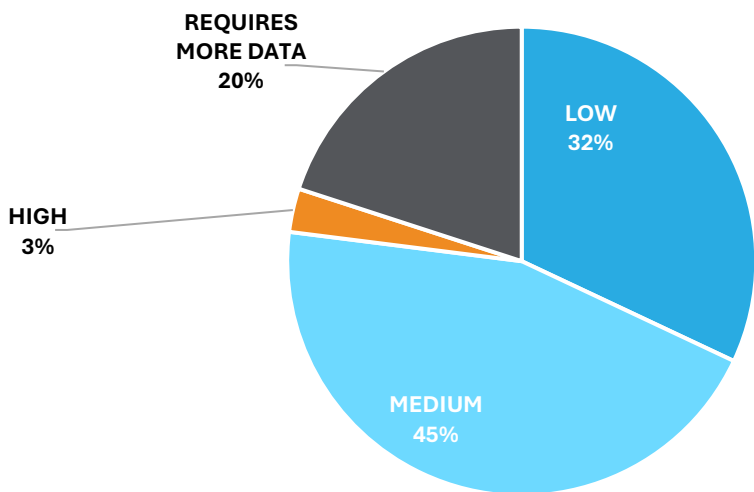
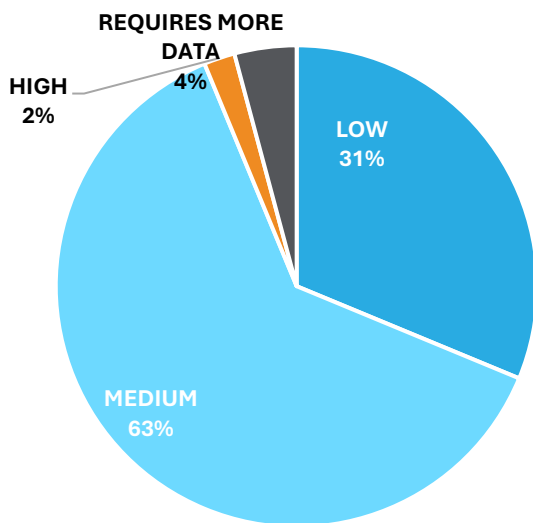


Figure 5: Olympic Suppliers Geographical Risk Rating by Number of Manufacturing Sites



Geographical Risk Level	No. of Sites	Spend (%)
Low	15	32%
Medium	30	45%
High	2	3%
Requires more data	4	20%

To categorize country risk, we assessed specific factors such as:

- **Prevalence:** The likelihood of occurrence in a specific country.
- **Vulnerability:** Increased presence of vulnerable groups, such as migrant workers, displaced people, minority groups, and students.
- **Government Response:** The robustness of government actions to combat forced or child labor.

In addition to our risk assessment, we conducted preliminary assessments on material sourcing. Olympic determined that over 20% of products would have a high amount of North American material content.

Moving forward, Olympic plans to continue its efforts to enhance visibility through increased data collection, more intentional site visits, and third-party monitoring where appropriate. These efforts aim to improve our understanding of supplier conditions and ensure that our supply chain remains free of modern slavery.

3. Remediation Measures

Direct Operations

Olympic's direct operations in Canada carry a low risk of forced or child labor. In 2025, there were no instances of forced or child labor identified within Olympic's business activities.

Supply Chain

In 2023, Olympic prioritized establishing a baseline of its supply chain locations, conducting a comprehensive risk assessment, and developing policies to ensure program sustainability. Based on these efforts, Olympic enhanced due diligence and monitoring of high-risk suppliers. As stated previously, key suppliers were visited in 2024 and 2025 that previously had not been. This was a recommended action based on the risk assessment conducted. No instances of forced or child labor were identified in Olympic's activities or supply chains in 2025. As further investigations are conducted upstream in the supply chain, Olympic will address any identified instances as needed.

Grievance Channel

To proactively support our suppliers and any vulnerable workers in the supply chain, Olympic has established a grievance channel. This grievance channel received no grievances in 2025. To ensure this channel is being used if needed, Olympic plans to communicate more to manufacturing partners work force that this is available.

Remediation of Loss of Income

The risk of forced and child labor in Canada is low compared to other countries. Olympic does not anticipate a loss of income for vulnerable families in Canada due to measures taken to eliminate forced or child labour. As due diligence efforts increase, remediation may be required. If this occurs, Olympic's priority will be to work collaboratively with suppliers to find solutions that positively impact workers, rather than distancing from the issue.

4. Training

Olympic conducts mandatory training to all staff to provide information on the risks of forced and child labor within the supply chain. This training is part of our commitment to annual training for all staff and ongoing training for specific stakeholders. All employees are required to be familiar with Olympic's Responsible Sourcing Policy and Supplier Code of Conduct.

The Forced Labour and Child Labour Training covered key aspects of identifying and mitigating these risks. The training included information on the global prevalence of forced and child labor, indicators as outlined by the International Labour Organization, industry examples, the legal landscape, and findings from Olympic's risk assessment.

Additionally, specialized training was delivered to Sales and Leadership teams on the Visual Inspection Program. This program equips those who regularly visit suppliers and manufacturing sites with the necessary tools to conduct assessments and support due diligence efforts. Training continues to be updated as needed.

5. Assessing effectiveness

To assess the effectiveness of our efforts in mitigating the risks of forced and child labor, Olympic International Sales Ltd. plans to track key performance indicators (KPIs) throughout the year. These KPIs include:

- **Employee Training:** Monitoring the number of trainings conducted for Olympic employees.
 - 2025 Status update: This has now been built into the onboarding process ensuring 100% completion rate.
- **Grievance Awareness and Cases:** Tracking the awareness of the grievance channel and the number of grievance cases reported.
 - 2025 Status update: 0 cases reported. Next steps to increase awareness to ensure effectiveness of the grievance channel.
- **Supplier Risk:** Evaluating supplier compliance with forced and child labor agreements and conducting audit assessments to verify information based on risk and oversight.
 - 2025 Status update: Continued to develop the VIP program to increase awareness and partnership, versus relying on third party audits.

These metrics, combined with Olympic's risk assessment, will help identify areas where the program requires more investment and evaluate its overall effectiveness in reducing the risk of forced and child labor in our supply chain.

For 2025, there were areas of opportunity identified. These are as follows:

1. **Relationship building:** To push for supply chain traceability, we need to support suppliers in information sharing through education on the prevalence, risks and potential business impact. In 2026, the focus will be to increase our supply chain mapping with our largest suppliers to maximize our effectiveness and impact.
2. **Accountability:** Olympic identified the need for a key employee to be accountable for the compliance portfolio. Due to this realization, we hired a subject matter expert to focus solely on compliance matters. The intent of this role is to continue addressing human rights concerns in our supply chain, create continuity across all compliance issues and equip others with educational materials and training to support supplier conversations. In 2025, this key employee has taken on a larger compliance scope to have a more holistic approach. In 2026, this role and its cohesive strategy will continue to be established and embedded within the organization.

6. Attestation Pursuant to Section 11 of the Canadian Act

In accordance with the requirements of the Canadian Act, particularly section 11, I attest that I have reviewed the information contained in this report for the entity subject to the Canadian Act. 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 Act, for the reporting year listed above.

Signed by:

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President and CEO
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