

Diocese of Sale Catholic Education Limited

2025 Modern Slavery Statement



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Catholic Education Ltd

Inspiring *Faith* Inspiring *Learning*

Disclosure Note

This statement has been made on behalf of Diocese of Sale Catholic Education Limited (DOSCEL) ABN 91 621 266 993 and all entities owned and controlled by DOSCEL. This statement is prepared pursuant to section 13 of the Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth) and covers DOSCEL as a single reporting entity.

Approval and Signature

This Modern Slavery Statement was approved by the principal governing body of DOSCEL as defined by the Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth) ("the Act") on 19 June 2026.



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Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

In this 2025 reporting period, the Diocese of Sale Catholic Education Limited (DOSCEL) has continued its commitment to confronting the profound and evolving reality of modern slavery. In his first encyclical *Magnifica Humanitas* (15 May 2026), Pope Leo XIV reminds us that modern slavery today is often hidden within the very systems that sustain contemporary life, noting that “*new forms of slavery... directly linked to the digital economy*” are embedded in global supply chains that can obscure exploitation.

This insight challenges us to examine closely not only overt practices, but also the structures, relationships and decisions that shape our work. As a Catholic education community, we recognise that any system which treats the human person as a commodity stands in direct contradiction to the dignity bestowed by God. Pope Leo XIV insists that “*human trafficking must be recognized as a contemporary form of slavery and a grave violation of human dignity*” (Leo XIV 15/5/26), a call that sharpens our moral responsibility in every aspect of diocesan life.

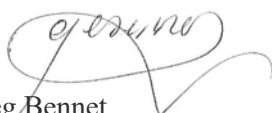
Throughout the 2025 calendar year, DOSCEL has made deliberate progress in identifying, assessing and addressing modern slavery risks across our operations and supply chains. This has included strengthening procurement processes, increasing due diligence practices, and embedding ethical considerations into decision making. Consistent with the Holy Father’s affirmation that the fight against modern slavery is a “*decisive test for ethical discernment*” (Leo XIV, 15/5/26), we have sought not only compliance but genuine conversion in practice and culture.

We are increasingly attentive to the hidden dimensions of exploitation—whether in the production of goods, the provision of services, or the digital systems we rely upon. As Pope Leo XIV warns, we cannot celebrate innovation “*if they are built on a chain of exploitation that remains deliberately hidden*” (Leo XIV, 15/5/26). This awareness calls us to deeper scrutiny, transparency, and accountability in all that we do.

In the Diocese of Sale, our commitment is grounded in the Gospel and expressed through Catholic Social Teaching: the dignity of the human person, the common good, solidarity, and the preferential option for the poor. We recognise that eliminating modern slavery requires more than avoiding harm—it demands active participation in building just systems that uphold the dignity of every person.

While important progress has been made, this work remains ongoing as we seek to respond with humility, courage and integrity. Together, as a diocesan education community, we remain committed to ensuring that our schools, systems and partnerships reflect the dignity of every human person and contribute to a world where exploitation has no place.

Yours in Christ,

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+Greg Bennet
Bishop of Sale

Criteria 1: About us

Diocese of Sale Catholic Education Limited owns and operates all Catholic primary and secondary schools within the Diocese of Sale, excluding Catholic College Sale Ltd and Lavalla Catholic College, Traralgon.

Diocese of Sale Catholic Education Limited, ('**DOSCEL**'), ABN 91 621 266 993, was established in 2018. DOSCEL has been registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission ('**ACNC**') since 2017.

The DOSCEL company objects are to carry on and promote the charitable activities of the Diocese of Sale in connection with education and in particular:

- a) to support and advance Catholic education;
 - b) to govern and manage the operation of the Catholic primary schools and secondary
 - c) schools within the Diocese of Sale; and
 - d) to provide support, services and leadership to those schools;
- operating as part of the mission of the Catholic Church in conformity with canon law.

Nurturing Faith, Inspiring Learning: The Mission of Catholic Education

Our mission in Catholic education is to deliver sustainable and inclusive education that nurtures each student's potential, equips them to thrive in a dynamic world, and is enriched by our flourishing Catholic culture. The mission of DOSCEL is deeply aligned with the evangelising mission of the Church, primarily realised through our network of Catholic schools.

At the heart of our educational approach lies a commitment to holistic development, encompassing spiritual, academic, social, emotional, and physical growth. Our curriculum prioritises faith formation, immersing students in Catholic teachings and values. We actively promote Catholic Social Teaching, instilling in our students a dedication to social justice, global citizenship, and service to others.

Furthermore, we embrace the integration of technology into our classrooms, equipping students with the digital skills essential for success in the modern world. Our teaching methods are tailored to cater to diverse learning styles, abilities, and interests, ensuring that every student receives personalised support, academically and personally. Collaboration with parish priests, teachers, staff, and families remains fundamental to our mission of holistic student development.

Under the leadership of Most Rev Greg Bennet, Bishop of Sale, and with the support of the Office, parish communities, and the wider faith community, DOSCEL launched the Strategic Plan 2025-2028. This Strategic Plan outlined our key priorities and direction for the next four years and will guide our efforts to provide high-quality education that nurtures both faith and academic excellence.

In February 2025 we were excited by the opening of St Josephine Bakhita Catholic Primary School, located in the Five Farms estate at Wild Goose Way, Clyde North. This addition to our network of schools reflects our dedication to meeting the educational needs of the

community while fostering faith-filled environments that empower families and young people. St Josephine Bakhita Catholic Primary School now serves as a beacon of faith and learning, shaping the lives of current students and generations to come. Additionally, by naming the school after the patron Saint dedicated to modern slavery victims, we strive to raise awareness and inspire action against modern slavery within our community.

Criteria 2: Organisational structure, operations and supply chain

Our structure and operations

DOSCEL governs 39 Catholic primary schools, five of the seven Catholic secondary schools and the DOSCEL Office in the Diocese of Sale (Figure 1). **Appendix 1** shows the complete list of entities owned and operated by DOSCEL. Catholic College Sale Ltd is governed by a College Board on behalf of the Members, the Marist Provincial and the Bishop of Sale, and Lavalla Catholic College, Traralgon is governed by Marist Schools Australia, and are therefore not covered by this Statement.

In the calendar year from 1 January to 31 December 2025, DOSCEL’s annual consolidated revenue reached \$440.89 million, with employee-related expenses totalling \$288.67million. During this period, DOSCEL schools educated 10,903 primary school students and 7,432 secondary students. Additionally, DOSCEL employed a workforce comprising approximately 3,200 school staff and 105 Office staff.

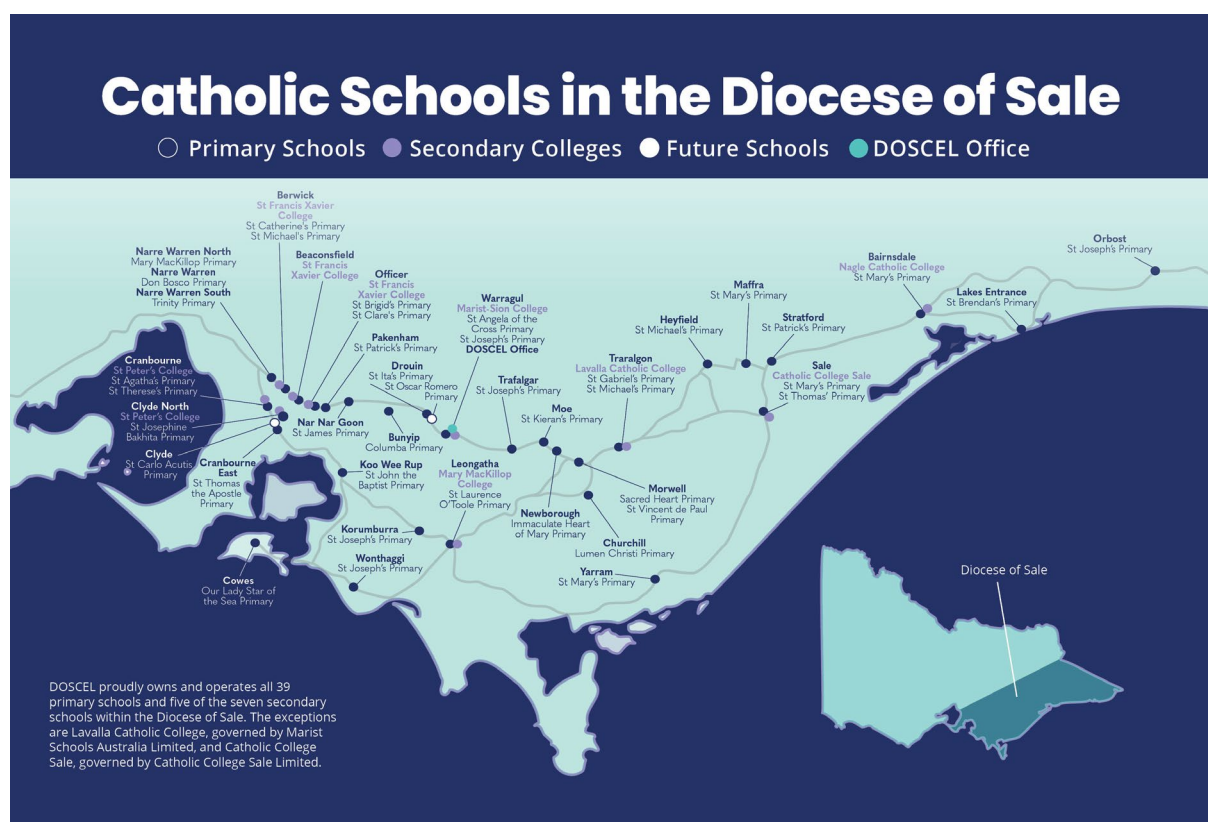


Figure 1: Location of DOSCEL schools in the Diocese of Sale

The Executive Director is supported by the DOSCEL Office, working closely with schools to provide high-quality educational opportunities. Being Christ-centred communities, DOSCEL schools are vibrant, unified communities where faith, collaboration and excellence are at the heart of all endeavours. This is seen in the growth and achievements of students and reflected in an unwavering commitment to integrity and inclusion. Together DOSCEL schools create an environment where each student is empowered to thrive, reflecting collective efforts inspire hope and transformation in the world.

In 2025, a review was undertaken on the DOSCEL Executive Leadership Team (**ELT**) structure, and the revised ELT consisted of:

- Executive Director
- Deputy Executive Director
- Chief Learning and Teaching Officer
- Chief Catholic Identity and Mission Officer
- Chief Leadership and Registration Officer
- Chief Financial Officer
- Chief People Officer
- Chief Planning and Infrastructure Officer
- Chief Technology Officer
- Chief Governance Officer.

There was no change to the Board directors in 2025 with the DOSCEL Board, including the Chair and Deputy Chair, being comprised of eight Directors. The Board oversees corporate governance, regulatory compliance, Church law and risk management, and sets the strategic direction, as is evidenced through the launch of the 2025 – 2028 Strategic Plan. A Directors' Code of Conduct is in place.

Four Committees enhance the Board's decision-making capacity:

- Catholic Identity, Leadership, Learning and Teaching
- Finance, Audit and Risk
- Planning, Building and Financing
- Culture, Ethics and Conduct.

DOSCEL's Risk Management Framework is presented and reviewed at each Finance, Audit and Risk Committee and DOSCEL Board meetings. A Delegations Policy and Register are in place, updated with Committee and Board approval.

Victorian Catholic Education Authority Ltd (**VCEA**) represents Catholic education providers in Victoria, advocating for students' needs and managing government funding. The Bishop of Sale is a member of VCEA. A Memorandum of Understanding was entered into in 2025 between VCEA and DOSCEL to reflect the framework for collaboration and continued partnership and to inform how DOSCEL and VCEA cooperate in the fulfilment of their shared and separate responsibilities to advance the mission of Catholic education in the State of Victoria.

The Victorian Registration and Qualifications Authority (**VRQA**) is responsible for regulating education and training in Victoria, with DOSCEL’s relationship maintained through VCEA, the peak body for Catholic school education.

VCEA, as the VRQA appointed review body for Catholic schools in Victoria, is responsible for assuring the compliance of proprietors and their schools with the minimum standards for school registration. In line with this responsibility, VCEA undertook a governance and not-for-profit minimum standards for school registration review of DOSCEL in 2024. The actions recommended for rectification by VCEA were undertaken by DOSCEL throughout 2025.

Figure 2 illustrates the DOSCEL governance structure in 2025.

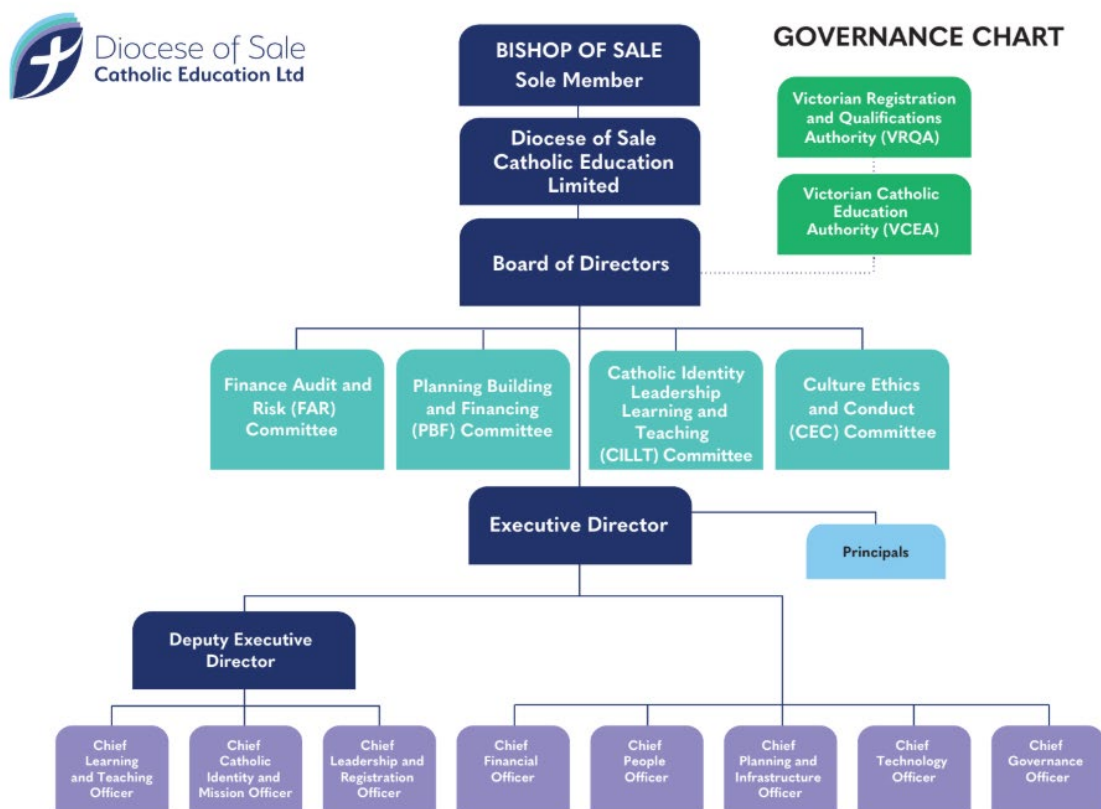


Figure 2: 2025 DOSCEL Governance Structure

Our modern slavery governance framework

DOSCEL is a member of the Australian Catholic Anti-Slavery Network (**ACAN**). This includes access to ACAN’s Modern Slavery Risk Management Program tools, resources and specialist experts. The Chief Financial Officer (**CFO**) acts as DOSCEL’s Modern Slavery Liaison Officer to coordinate anti-slavery actions and reporting across DOSCEL. The CFO presents the annual DOSCEL Modern Slavery Statement, endorsed by the Executive Director, to the DOSCEL Board via the Finance, Audit & Risk Committee.

Our supply chain

During the 2025 calendar year, DOSCEL spent approximately \$142.6 million with external suppliers. Our top 50 spend equated to approximately \$82.75 million and comprised 58% of our total spend to external suppliers. Our largest procurement categories were Building and Construction, ICT Hardware / ICT Software and Network Services, Facility management and property maintenance and Labour Hire (largely related to the sourcing of casual relief teachers).

An internal audit of supplier data for the 2025 calendar year indicated that DOSCEL had 7,112 suppliers for the period, ranging from one-off purchases to longer-term contracts. This is an increase from our 6,789 suppliers in 2024.

We acknowledge the trend towards sustainable procurement involving supply chain consolidation. DOSCEL is currently in the early stages of mapping our supply chain and we are committed to gaining greater transparency of our existing suppliers. Furthermore, a new enterprise system will underpin procurement activities in the future. The leveraging of emerging technologies to enhance operational efficiency across DOSCEL is a key strategic priority of the Strategic Plan 2025-2028.

Criteria 3: Modern slavery risks in our operations and supply chain

As a primary and secondary education provider, DOSCEL has no risk of modern slavery occurring within its directly employed workforce. Employment is overseen by DOSCEL's People and Culture Department, ensuring all staff are engaged through fair, transparent, and ethical practices. The vast majority of employees are engaged under the *DOSCEL Schools and Secretariat Agreement 2022*.

DOSCEL takes a proactive stance on identifying and mitigating modern slavery risks, particularly among suppliers in labour-intensive sectors such as school cleaning, facilities management and construction. These industries often employ individuals who may be more vulnerable to exploitation, including migrants, temporary visa holders, international students, and undocumented workers. Subcontracting arrangements in these sectors can sometimes result in noncompliance with workplace rights and entitlements.

To strengthen protections against modern slavery, DOSCEL requires all labour suppliers to hold a valid labour hire license, ensuring they comply with industry regulations and ethical employment standards. This requirement forms part of DOSCEL's broader commitment to responsible supplier management and upholding fair workplace practices.

Risk Assessment

DOSCEL uses the ACAN Category Risk Taxonomy, a classification standard that identifies severity of actual or potential harm to people (saliency) in spend categories.

The ACAN Category Risk Taxonomy is based on sources such as:

- the Global Slavery Index
- the International Labor Organisation, including definitions of modern slavery

- the Bureau of International Labor Affairs, U.S Department of Labor
- the Global Child Forum and UNICEF.

Four key factors are also used to determine the level of risk:

- **Geography:** the country or location where a good is made or service is delivered
- **Industry:** the sector in which the making of goods or delivery of service occurred
- **Commodity:** the raw materials or components that comprise the goods or products
- **Workforce vulnerability:** such as bonded visas, temporary migrants, women or children known to be employed in specific industry sectors

Domus 8.7: trends, cases, and risk intelligence identified through the Domus 8.7 remediation service, including grievances and remediation insights relevant to category and risk to workers.

High Risk	Medium Risk	Low Risk
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building and construction • Cleaning and Security • Events and event management • Facility management and property maintenance • Finance and Investment • Food and catering services • Furniture and office supplies • ICT Hardware • ICT Software and network services - offshore • Labour Hire • Linen, laundry and textile products • Medical devices and supplies • Transport, logistic and warehousing • Uniforms and PPE • Waste management services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advertising & Marketing • ICT Software and network services - onshore • Utilities • Fleet management, consumables and maintenance • Travel and accommodation • Print / Mail Provider 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Professional services • Financial expenses • Government and agency fees • License / membership fees

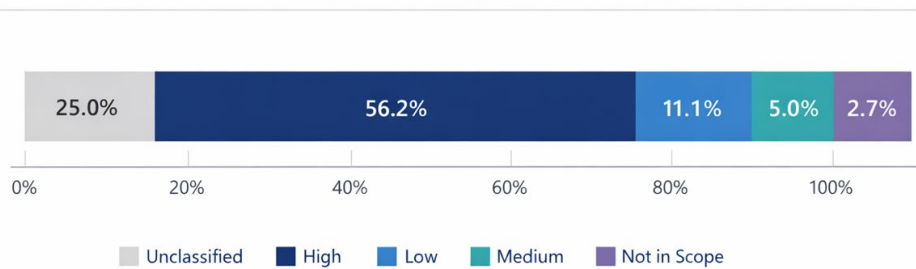
Spend Data Analysis

During the 2025 reporting period, DOSCEL engaged with 7,112 third-party suppliers for goods and services, with total expenditure reaching \$142.6 million. This figure does not include payroll-related payments and intra-company transactions.

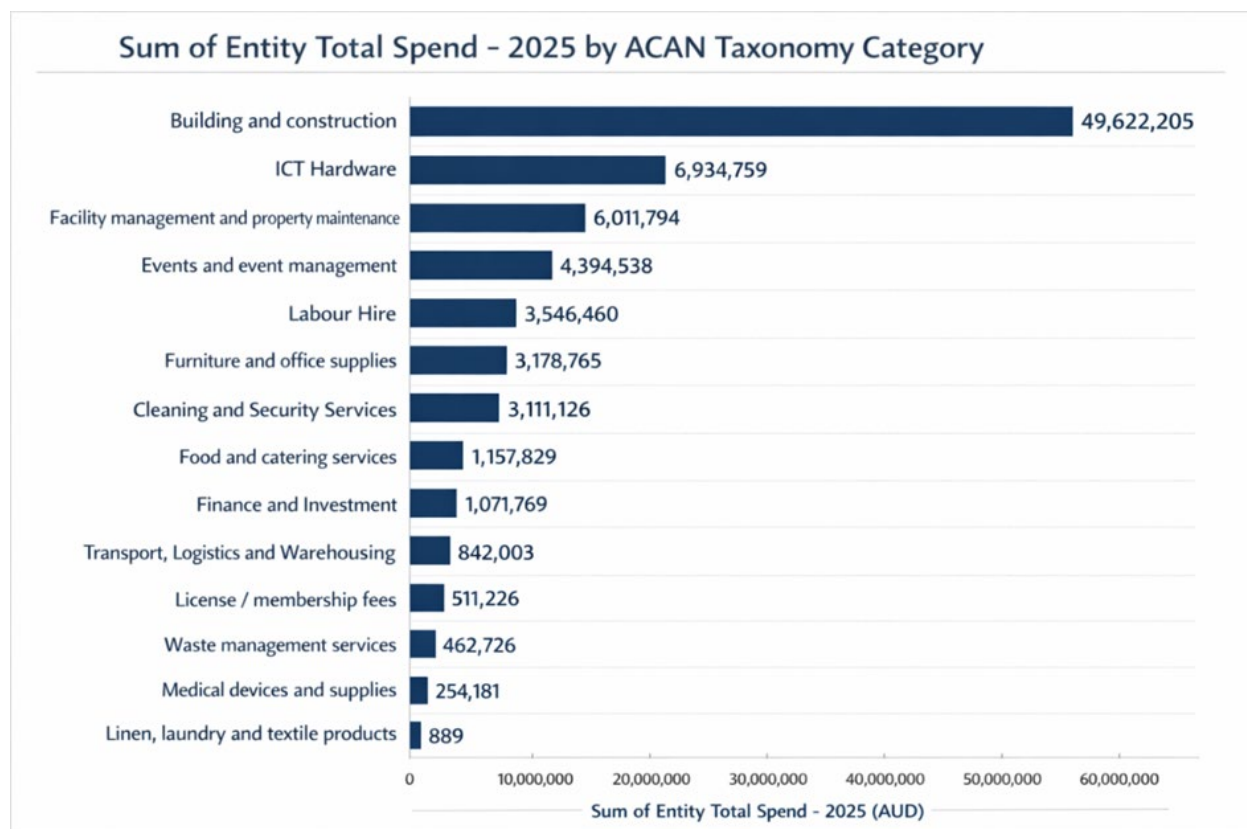
Consistent with previous years, the analysis highlights that a significant portion of DOSCEL's spending is directed toward industries traditionally associated with heightened modern slavery risks. These sectors include building and construction, ICT hardware, furniture and office supplies, cleaning and security. Many of the equipment and consumables used in these industries are manufactured overseas, often in high-risk regions such as China and Vietnam, where labour exploitation is more prevalent.

DOSCEL remains committed to monitoring and mitigating these risks through responsible procurement practices and supplier oversight.

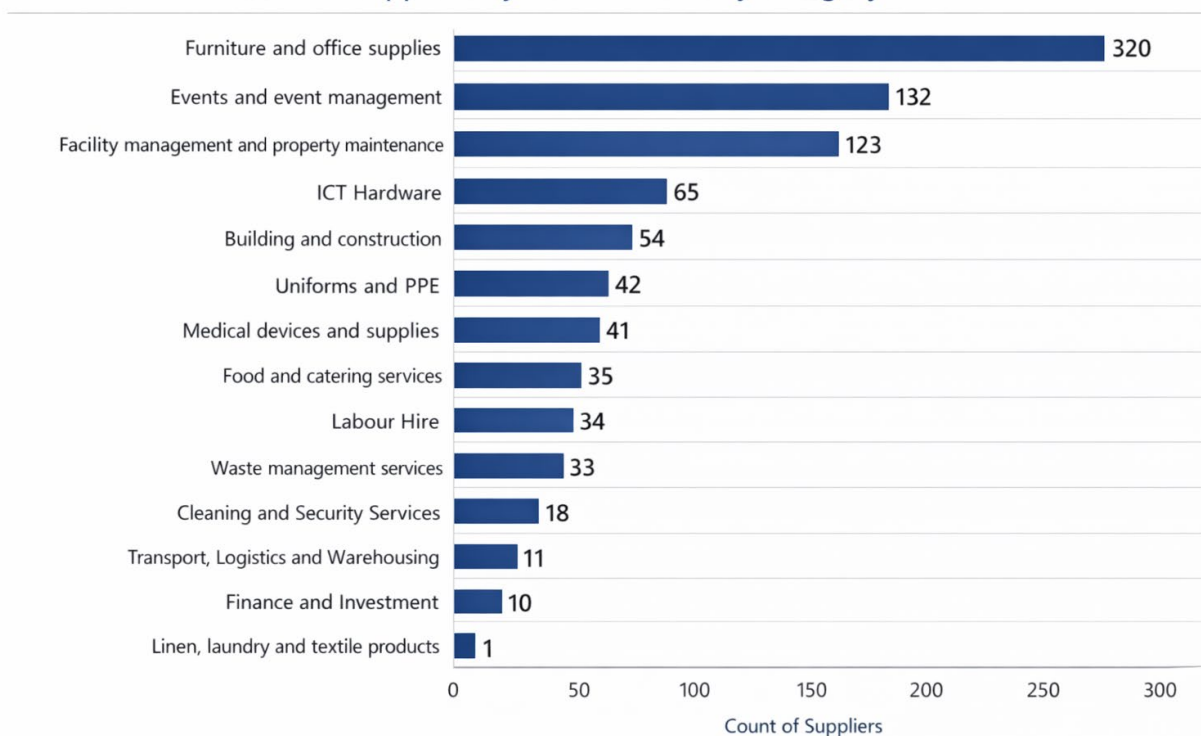
% of Total Spend - 2025 by ACAN Taxonomy Risk



Sum of Entity Total Spend - 2025 by ACAN Taxonomy Category



Count of Suppliers by ACAN Taxonomy Category



In the above graphs DOSCEL’s total spend by risk category, number of suppliers and spend in high risk categories, as determined by the ACAN risk taxonomy, are shown.

Criteria 4: Actions taken to assess and address risks

In response to the evolving modern slavery policy landscape, DOSCEL continued to enhance its performance in addressing modern slavery risks within its operations and supply chain throughout 2025.

A Key Program outlined in the Strategic Plan is the development of a new Procurement Framework with the outcome that “DOSCEL engages in ethical, sustainable and strategic sourcing practices”. The success measures of this Key Program are:

- DOSCEL operates within the established Procurement Framework supporting and promoting sustainable and ethical supply chains.
- DOSCEL Modern Slavery Statements evidence substantial annual improvement in procurement activities.

ACAN Supplier Engagement

The ACAN Program provides supplier engagement support and data, enabling a systematic and comprehensive supply chain risk assessment. In 2025 the ACAN Modern Slavery Risk Management Program launched a new purpose-built data management

platform - ROTA. ROTA centralises the ACAN Risk Management Program framework and facilitates supplier performance evaluation and engagement through:

1. Evaluation of the modern slavery risk within operations and supply chains, using the ACAN Risk Taxonomy.
2. ACAN Supplier Survey to identify supplier revenue, number of employees, countries of origin for goods sourced overseas, workforce contractual arrangements and Sedex membership status.
3. Supplier education on modern slavery and risk management in key areas: cleaning, building and construction, procurement of labour, labour hire and services, sourcing goods from overseas, grievance mechanisms and remediation.
4. Onboarding suppliers to Sedex requires a business address, contact details and goods or services provided.
5. Sedex Self-Assessment Questionnaire (SAQ) helps suppliers to evaluate their practices against established standards and identify areas for improvement.
6. Desktop review to identify key actions required from suppliers.
7. Enhance supplier screening using Know Your Client (KYC) intelligence software.
8. Corporate Social Compliance Audits provide a point in time, objective and independent verification process of supplier alignment with local laws and worker wellbeing standards.
9. Domus 8.7 Index modern slavery statement assessment on selected suppliers in high-risk categories.
10. ACAN Prequalified Supplier Directory - a list of preferred suppliers accessible to Catholic organisations

The results of this engagement are presented below alongside aggregated ACAN engagement data.

Supplier Engagement Overview

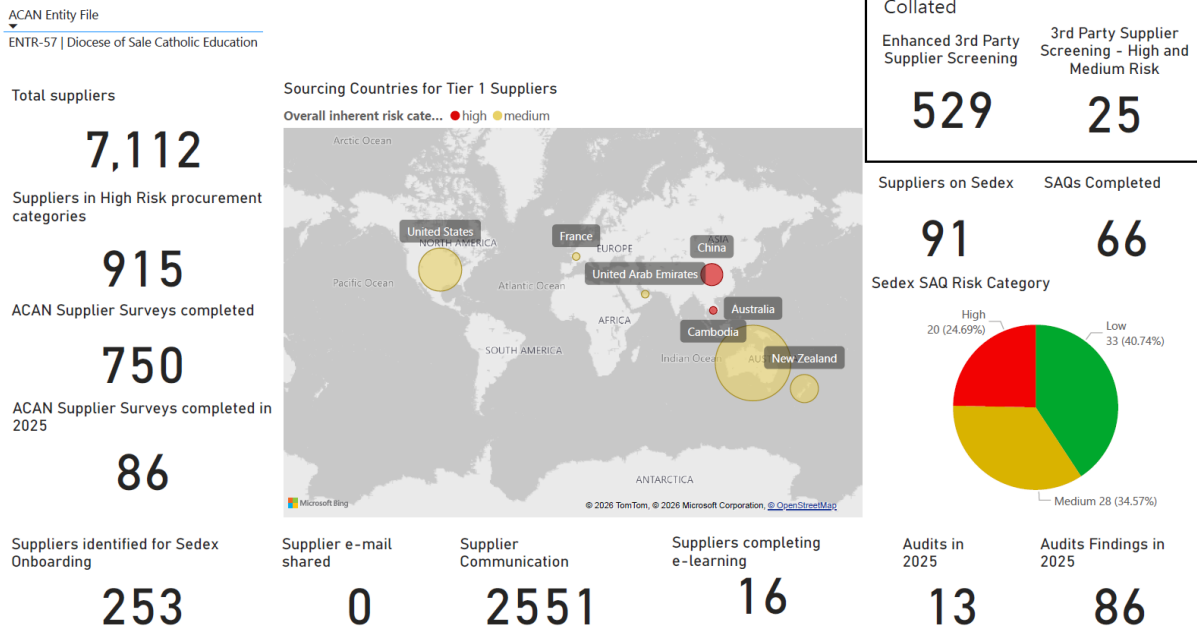


Figure 3: 2025 DOSCEL Supplier Engagement Overview

DOSCEL's flagship modern slavery project in 2024 was the planning, construction and procurement of St Josephine Bakhita Catholic Primary School in Clyde North, named after the patron saint of victims of modern slavery. DOSCEL aspired to exemplary modern slavery practice in all aspects of this project. These uplifted practices were then carried through into 2025 with the planning and construction of two new schools—St Oscar Romero Catholic Primary School Drouin, and St Carlo Acutis Catholic Primary School Clyde—as well as the redevelopment of the Sion site in Sale, with all three projects scheduled to open in 2027. These practices are now embedded across all DOSCEL capital projects.

For high risk spend categories, DOSCEL continued to supplement its due diligence activities with further checks such as reviewing websites, checking whether a voluntary or mandatory Modern Slavery Statement has been made publicly available and considering any available media coverage and its credibility. All new suppliers undergo the vetting process for modern slavery risks prior to entering into service agreements.

We recognise that whilst reviewing publicly available information can provide some insights, it may not reveal the full extent of a supplier's operations or potential issues.

Service Agreements

All DOSCEL Service Agreements include modern slavery clauses, irrespective of the monetary value of the services provided. While this minimum standard was maintained from previous years, DOSCEL adopted a more proactive approach in 2025, as evidenced by the case studies below.

Case Study 1: Responding to concerns raised in third-party licence arrangements

As part of DOSCEL's human rights due diligence, modern slavery clauses are included in service agreements with third parties. In early 2025, a school principal raised concerns about an organisation operating across multiple DOSCEL sites, including allegations of irregular wage payments and delayed superannuation contributions.

The concerns indicated potential non-compliance with workplace obligations and possible worker vulnerability. This was the first matter of this kind raised in relation to a current provider and required proactive intervention by DOSCEL, with a focus on securing appropriate outcomes for affected workers.

DOSCEL responded promptly by seeking a formal response from the organisation, highlighting the potential breach of contractual obligations and making enquiries about the treatment of workers across the affected sites. When the concerns were not adequately addressed, DOSCEL determined that the organisation had breached its contractual obligations and terminated the contract.

DOSCEL then worked with the relevant regulator, school principals and a replacement provider to support an orderly transition and minimise disruption to students and families. This approach helped ensure affected workers' entitlements were brought up to date and that the majority subsequently secured employment with the replacement provider. This case demonstrates DOSCEL's focus on both contractual compliance and practical remediation outcomes for workers.

Case Study 2: Proactive review of labour hire licence compliance

During the 2025 reporting period, DOSCEL undertook a proactive review of labour hire licence compliance across labour suppliers engaged under DOSCEL service agreements. This included checking provider details against the Victorian Labour Hire Authority register and following up with suppliers where a licence had expired after the commencement of the DOSCEL service agreement.

This review was undertaken because labour-intensive services such as cleaning are recognised as presenting heightened risks of worker vulnerability and exploitation, and DOSCEL requires labour suppliers to hold valid labour hire licences as part of its responsible supplier management practices.

In one instance involving a cleaning contractor engaged at a DOSCEL school, initial communications did not result in the provider renewing its labour hire licence. DOSCEL then escalated the matter and took legal steps to terminate the contract unless a current licence was obtained. This action resulted in the contractor renewing the required licence. This case demonstrates that DOSCEL does not rely solely on contractual requirements at the point of engagement but actively monitors ongoing compliance and is prepared to take proportionate enforcement action where necessary to address modern slavery-related risk indicators.

Remediation

DOSCEL's Whistleblower Policy provides a confidential, protected channel for staff, contractors or community members to raise concerns about a range of conduct including modern slavery that can be reported safely and escalated for appropriate investigation and response. The policy is publicly available on DOSCEL's website.

DOSCEL is a member of Domus 8.7, a key element of the ACAN Modern Slavery Risk Management Program. Domus 8.7 provides DOSCEL:

- resources that enable us to listen to workers (grievance channel).
- a 24/7 careline for workers on our sites, staffed by professional counsellors.
- direct support to people impacted by modern slavery.
- guidance and technical assistance to prevent, identify and remediate modern slavery.
- a documented process to assess if an organisation has caused, contributed or is directly linked to modern slavery and modern slavery indicators.

Domus 8.7 empowers people impacted by modern slavery to have choice and control over what forms of remediation are meaningful to them and to engage safely with business/supply chain actors. Supports may include:

- modern slavery indicator assessment.
- needs assessment, case coordination, response and remediation planning.
- referrals to community, social services, unions.
- transport, accommodation, financial and food support.
- legal support, referrals, accompaniment and advocacy.
- job training, retraining and redeployment.
- accompaniment and advocacy to engage with government and law enforcement agencies.
- opportunities to contribute lived expertise to improve modern slavery responses.

The Domus 8.7 Advisory Committee Members also include a person with lived expertise. Domus 8.7 is a registered charity with the Australian Charities and Not-for profits Commission (ACNC) and is an endorsed Public Benevolent Institution with Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) status ABN 244 72497189.

Criteria 5: Assessing the effectiveness of actions taken by us

Continuous Improvement

At DOSCEL, we are committed to continuously evaluating the effectiveness of our actions in addressing modern slavery risks. Our efforts encompass a range of initiatives, including the development of policies and processes, provision of awareness training for staff, and the establishment of clear metrics to gauge progress.

Collaboration is at the heart of accelerating progress. This also includes opportunities to comparatively measure social, environmental and governance (business ethics) risks and actions with peers in our network.

ACAN Effectiveness Assessment

Measuring effectiveness is assessed by completing the annual ACAN Entity Profile Survey which generates the Baseline Data metrics that can be compared against the previous reporting period

The table below evidences the significant progress made against the prior period using the Base Line data captured by ACAN around actions taken by DOSCEL staff and suppliers. DOSCEL's strong focus on encouraging suppliers to complete ACAN surveys and join Sedex have resulted in a significant number of suppliers engaging in these processes.

	ACTIVITY	2024 DOSCEL	2025 DOSCEL
INTERNAL / STAFF	Hours spent on modern slavery activities	310	220
	Individual staff completed e-learning	2	0
	E-learning modules completed	4	0
EXTERNAL / SUPPLIER ENGAGEMENT	Total number of suppliers	6789	7112
	Number of suppliers with visible contact information and ABN	**	0
	Number of suppliers across high-risk categories	847	915
	Number of ACAN Supplier Surveys completed	294	750
	Supplier staff attending capacity building webinars	4	16
	Invited to join Sedex	12	253
	Joined Sedex	75	91
	Sedex SAQ completed	34	66
	Social audits	8	13
	Corrective actions	43	86
DOMUS 8.7 EXTERNAL REFERRALS	Contacts made via worker voice / grievance mechanism	0	0
	Referrals for advice and assistance	0	0
	Individuals identified or referred for modern slavery assessment	0	0
	Individuals with modern slavery cases remediated	0	0

Looking ahead to 2026, DOSCEL is focused on operating under the *DOSCEL Strategic Plan 2025 -2028*. The Strategic Plan outlines DOSCEL's Vision, Mission and Values of:

- *Vision*: Faith-inspired educational excellence for a hope filled future.
- *Mission*: To deliver sustainable and inclusive education that nurtures each student's potential, equips them to thrive in a dynamic world, and is enriched by our flourishing Catholic culture.
- *Values*: Integrity, Excellence and Inclusion.

A Key Program outlined in the Strategic Plan is the development of a new Procurement Framework with the outcome that *"DOSCEL engages in ethical, sustainable and strategic sourcing practices"*. The success measures of this Key Program are:

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Through this Key Program we will transition towards the development of a multi-year plan to address modern slavery, guided by ACAN. This strategic shift will allow us to optimise resource allocation for sustained impact, fostering a more integrated strategy that holistically addresses modern slavery risks.

While our due diligence efforts have primarily focussed on direct suppliers to date, multi-year planning aims to expand these efforts further down the supply chain. Furthermore, by expanding our planning horizon, DOSCEL aims to cultivate a clearer long-term vision for combating modern slavery, positioning us to make meaningful and lasting change.

Criteria 6: Consultation with entities owned or controlled

DOSCEL does not own or control any other entities.

Criteria 7: Other relevant information

There is no other relevant information to report.

Appendix 1 – Entities owned and operated by DOSCEL



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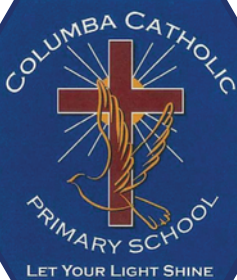
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BERWICK
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**Columba Catholic
School**
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**Lumen Christi
Catholic
Primary
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Bakhita Catholic
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**Our Lady Star
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Primary School**
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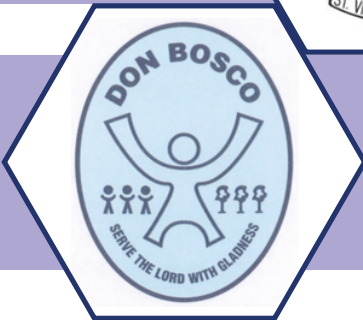
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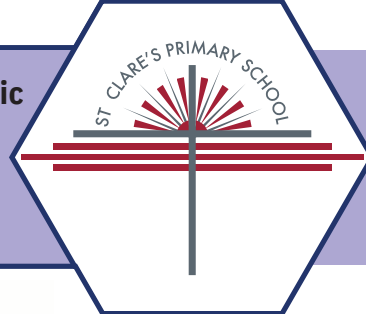
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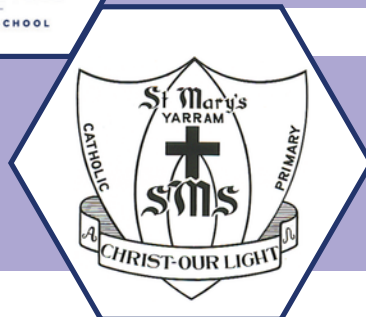
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