

CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

2024 ANNUAL UPDATE





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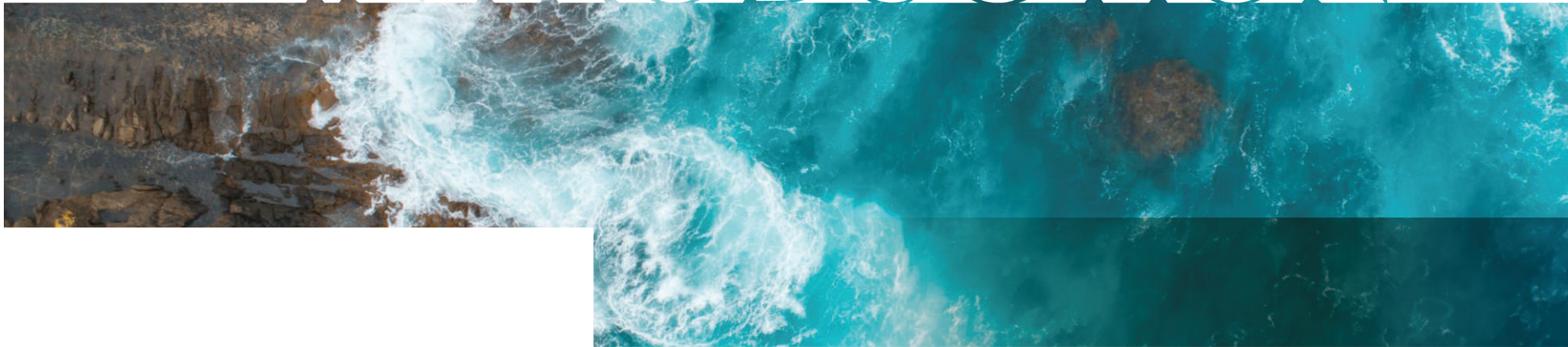
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INTRODUCTION



SHARING OUR PROGRESS

At Capri Holdings, we believe corporate social responsibility (CSR) and good business go hand in hand. We also believe that improving the way we work today will better the world in which we all live tomorrow. That's why our CSR strategy has always been about focusing our energy and resources where we can make the greatest positive impact on people and the planet.

Over the past year, our iconic brands and exceptional teams drove meaningful progress across Capri's four foundational CSR pillars - Our Governance, Our World, Our Community and Our Philanthropy. Despite the challenges facing our industry, we are proud to have remained steadfast in our commitments to the planet and the communities we serve. This year brought us closer to achieving our 2025 sustainability goals, while presenting new opportunities to lower the impact of our products and operations.

We recognize that the world around us continues to change and we too must evolve. As we endeavor to build a stronger and more impactful company, we remain guided by the values that have shaped us over the years - our commitment to craftsmanship, our emphasis on operating responsibly, and our dedication to our global Capri community. Looking ahead, we will continue to embody these values and deepen our efforts to embed social impact and sustainability into how we do business.

We invite you to review a summary of our 2024 progress in the pages that follow. There is more work to be done and we are excited to embark on the next phase of our CSR journey with resolve, agility and optimism.

OUR COMPANY

ICONIC BRANDS GLAMOROUS STYLE

CAPRI HOLDINGS is a global fashion luxury group consisting of iconic, founder-led brands Versace, Jimmy Choo and Michael Kors. Our commitment to glamorous style and craftsmanship is at the heart of each of our luxury brands. We have built our reputation on designing exceptional, innovative products that cover the full spectrum of fashion luxury categories. Our strength lies in the unique DNA and heritage of each of our brands, the diversity and passion of our people and our dedication to the clients and communities we serve.

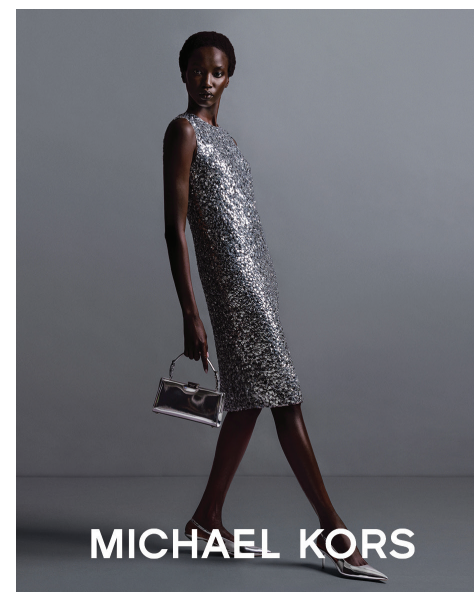
OUR BRANDS



Versace, recognized as one of the world's leading fashion luxury houses, is synonymous with Italian glamour and style. Founded more than 40 years ago in Milan, Versace is renowned throughout the world for its iconic and timeless heritage, unmistakable design aesthetic and unparalleled craftsmanship.



Jimmy Choo is a leading global luxury house with an empowering sense of glamour and a playfully daring spirit. Since its founding in London in 1996, Jimmy Choo continues to be known for its red-carpet celebrity dressing and exceptional craftsmanship.



Michael Kors is a world-renowned American fashion luxury lifestyle house. Established in New York City in 1981, Michael Kors is known for defining modern glamour through the lens of American sportswear and the joy of travel.

2024 YEAR IN REVIEW

REDUCED

our Scope 1 & 2 GHG emissions by 68%¹

68%

Emissions Reduction



ENGAGED

with suppliers representing 86% of our production through Higg FEM

86%

Volume from Engaged Suppliers



CERTIFIED

as a 2023-2024 Great Place To Work® in the U.S.



79%

Renewable Energy



INVESTED

in 79% renewable energy across our operations

SOURCED

93% of our leather from Leather Working Group audited tanneries

93%

Leather from Audited Tanneries



AWARDED

Open to All's 2024 Annual Collaboration Award



98%

Lower-Impact Packaging



CONVERTED

98% of our POS packaging to lower-impact options²

COMMITTED

to achieving zero waste to landfill in our distribution centers³

ZERO

Waste to Landfill



¹ We measure and calculate our greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions according to the World Resources Institute Greenhouse Gas Protocol, the industry standard and international tool for carbon accounting. Our GHG emissions data has not been externally assured. Emissions reduction progress references the company's Fiscal Year 2019 baseline.

² Lower-impact point-of-sale (POS) packaging consists of packaging made from Forest Stewardship Council-certified content, packaging made from certified recycled content and packaging that is widely recyclable.

³ Commitment utilizes the Zero Waste International Alliance (ZiWA) definition of Zero Waste and covers our directly operated distribution centers, with a target date of December 31, 2027.

OUR REPORTING

We have a responsibility to drive positive change for our stakeholders. That responsibility starts with communicating openly about our environmental, social and corporate governance (ESG) risks and opportunities, and on the progress we are making toward our CSR goals. Our fifth annual CSR report is part of this commitment to transparency. In the pages that follow, we focus on the ESG issues of greatest importance to our business and stakeholders.

This report covers our activities during our Fiscal Year 2024 (April 2, 2023 through March 30, 2024), unless otherwise indicated. This report also covers some of the major CSR-related activities our company has undertaken during the first half of our Fiscal Year 2025 (beginning April 2024).

During our Fiscal Year 2024, we conducted Capri's fourth annual Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD)¹ analysis to enhance our sustainability strategy and programming. TCFD has developed a voluntary climate-related financial risk disclosure for companies to provide consistent information to investors and other stakeholders. This report is supported by disclosures aligned with TCFD recommendations and with the Sustainability Accounting Standards Board (SASB) framework, available in our report Appendix.

As a signatory to the United Nations Global Compact (UNGC), we use the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDGs) as a lens for our sustainability initiatives. This report constitutes our annual Communication on Progress to the UNGC. For more information on how our 2024 activities align to the UN SDGs and the Ten Principles of the UNGC, see the Appendix to this report.

In addition to our annual CSR reporting, we respond to key industry questionnaires such as the S&P Global Corporate Sustainability Assessment (CSA) and the CDP full corporate questionnaire. We also continue to annually complete the Cascale (formerly Sustainable Apparel Coalition) Higg Brand & Retail Module to provide our supply chain partners with a holistic view of our sustainability efforts.

¹ During the company's Fiscal Year 2024 and prior to the issuance of this 2024 annual update report, TCFD announced its work has concluded and the IFRS Foundation will take over monitoring progress toward climate-related disclosures.

OUR ESG APPROACH

An aerial photograph of a coastline where turquoise ocean waves are crashing against dark brown, rugged rocks. The water is a vibrant blue-green, and the rocks are a deep, earthy brown. The waves are creating white foam as they break.



OUR PURPOSE

CAPRI CARES

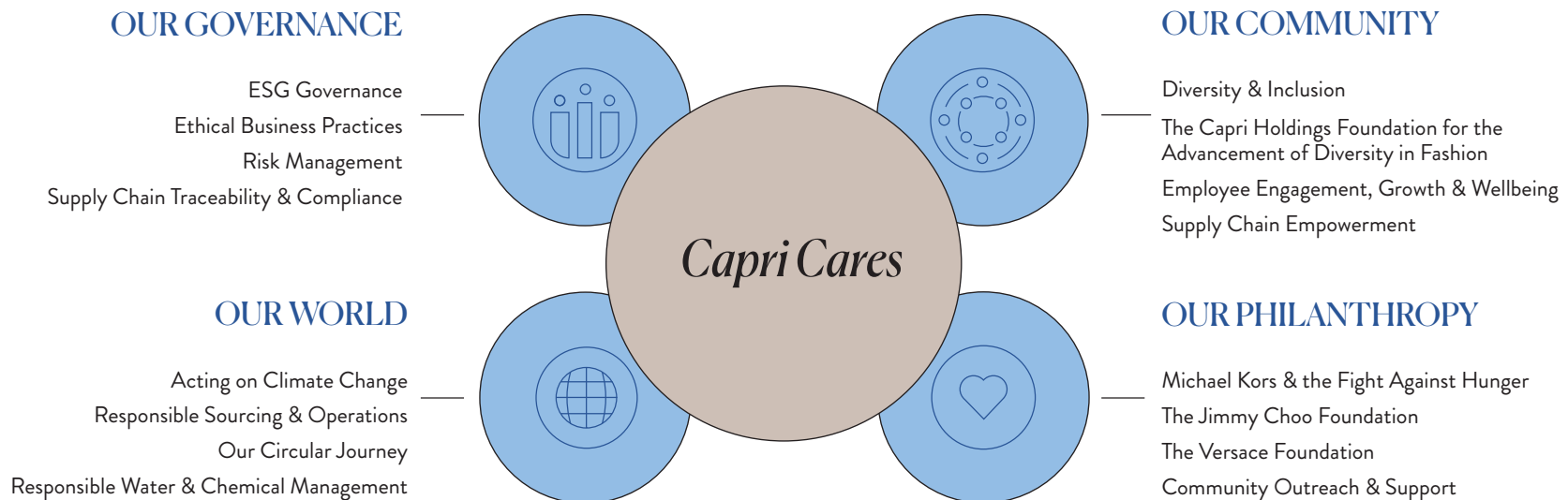
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OUR CSR STRATEGY

CSR goes hand-in-hand with our commitment to improving the way we work to better the world in which we all live. We strive to foster a future where both people and the planet are cared for, and we believe that ethical business practices and giving back are critical to our success.

In 2020, we released Capri's first group-wide CSR strategy and public reporting with the sustainability goals we continue to make progress toward today. This strategy is built on four foundational pillars – Our Governance, Our World, Our Community and Our Philanthropy – and is reinforced by the results of our most recent ESG materiality assessment, conducted in 2022. We recognize that as our business and industry continue to evolve, we must remain agile and ensure our sustainability efforts remain relevant. Accordingly, we are undertaking a double materiality assessment to guide the next phase of our CSR journey and prepare us for the evolving ESG regulatory landscape. We are committed to regularly modifying our ESG strategies, adding to our sustainability targets and challenging ourselves to drive even greater positive impact in support of the UN SDGs.

Our CSR Strategy



STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

Continued stakeholder engagement around sustainability is one of the ways we assess the ESG challenges and opportunities facing our business. Regular engagement is critical to ensuring our CSR strategy remains relevant, meaningful and impactful.

Employees

We connect regularly with our employees to reaffirm our ESG priorities, promote our inclusive culture and ensure the wellbeing of our teams including through internal communications, town halls, employee resource group activities, engagement surveys and our confidential reporting hotline.

Customers

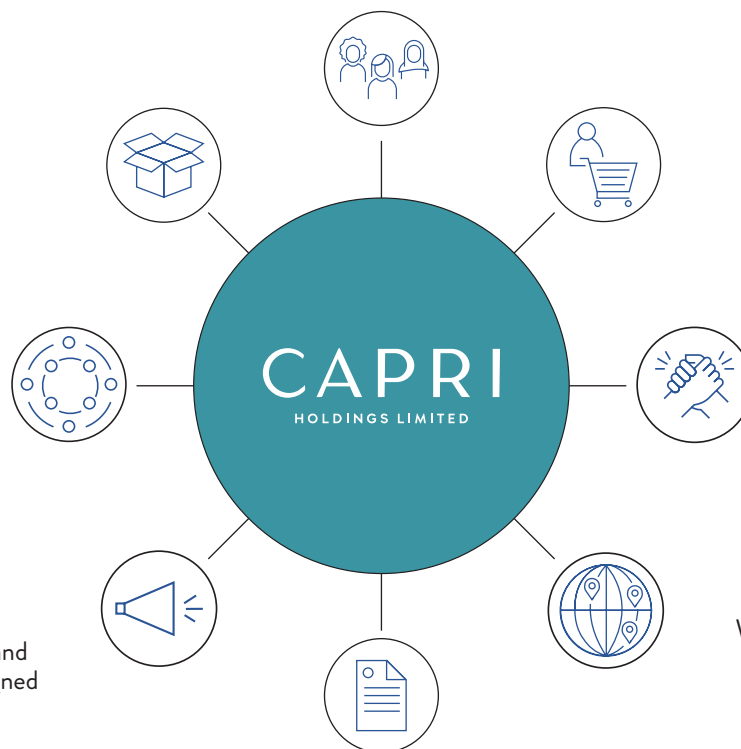
We strive to share more information on our responsible sourcing practices, the materials used to craft our products and our philanthropic work through our stores, websites and marketing.

Industry Associations & Multi-Stakeholder Initiatives

We harness the power of the collective and share ESG best practices with our peers to advance the sustainability of our industry.

NGOs

We collaborate with non-governmental organizations around ESG risks and opportunities relevant to our company.



Government & Regulators

We work to ensure compliance with applicable local laws and regulations relating to ESG and our business.

Supply Chain Partners

We engage with and assess our suppliers to drive greater transparency, compliance and positive impact within our value chain.

Local Communities & Non-Profits

We support those in need through our corporate giving and brand philanthropic programming, while encouraging our employees to volunteer in their local communities.

Investors & Media

We share business and ESG performance updates through our regular financial reporting, press releases, media alerts and annual shareholder meetings, along with CSR reporting aligned with TCFD recommendations and the SASB framework.

POWER OF PARTNERSHIP

We know that sustainable change doesn't happen alone and believe collaboration is critical to driving lasting impact. We are proud to work with many partners and contribute to a range of ESG initiatives, including those listed below.

American Apparel & Footwear Association (AAFA)

BRAG

British Fashion Council

Business Ambition for 1.5°C

Business for Social Responsibility (BSR)

Camera Nazionale della Moda Italiana (CNMI)

Cascale

CDP

CEO Action for Diversity & Inclusion

Clooney Foundation for Justice

Council of Fashion Designers for America (CFDA)

Delivering Good

Elton John AIDS Foundation

FABSCRAP

The Fashion Pact

Footwear Distributors & Retailers of America (FDRA)

God's Love We Deliver

Leather Working Group (LWG)

Los Angeles LGBT Center

National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF)

National Retail Federation (NRF)

Open to All

Parity.Org

RAISEfashion

RE100

RISE: Reimagining Industry to Support Equality

SAGE

Science Based Targets initiative (SBTi)

Scope

The Social Justice Center at FIT

Soles4Souls

Stonewall National Monument Visitor Center

Textile Exchange

Tilting the Lens

UN Global Compact (UNGC)

UN Women's Empowerment Principles

UN World Food Programme (WFP)

Women for Women International

ZDHC

Participation/partnership is generally at the Capri Holdings group-level but in certain cases may be conducted individually by one of our brands or charitable foundations.

OUR GOVERNANCE





ESG GOVERNANCE

How we do business is just as important as the business we do. At Capri Holdings, we believe good governance begins with strong oversight.

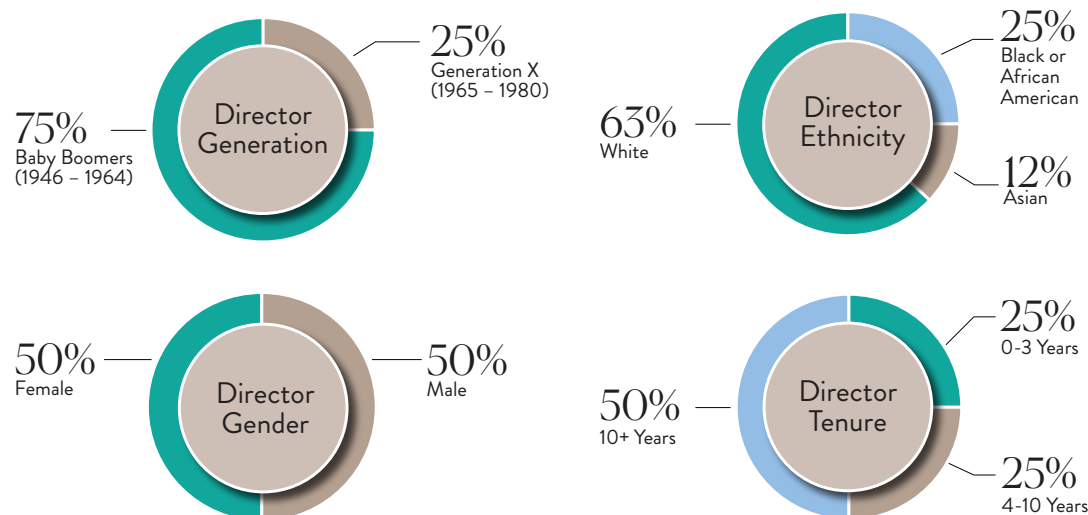
When setting Capri's CSR strategy, we knew it was critical that sustainability be integrated into our business decisions. That's why one of the first steps we took was to delegate oversight of our CSR strategy to our Board of Directors through its Governance, Nominating and Corporate Social Responsibility Committee (Governance Committee), which is comprised of four independent directors. Our Board plays a fundamental role in overseeing the company's strategy and risk management activities, including those related to ESG. Our CSR strategic plans and sustainability targets are presented to the Governance Committee for review and approval on at least an annual basis or when significant developments occur, and general progress updates are typically presented quarterly.

In addition to the Governance Committee's involvement, the Board's Audit Committee assesses ESG risks, including climate-related risks and policies, as a part of its overall enterprise risk management review. The Board's Compensation and Talent Committee also considers key performance indicators in executive compensation decisions, including performance against individualized ESG goals. The full Board of Directors routinely receives ESG-related updates and recommendations from the Governance Committee and reviews our annual CSR reporting. The Board also receives regular ESG updates from the company's General Counsel and Chief Sustainability Officer (CSO), including to raise awareness of the complex ESG regulatory landscape and increasing stakeholder expectations around related topics.

Corporate Governance Best Practices

- Maintain business integrity through a majority independent Board of Directors and fully independent Board committees
- Prioritize Board of Director representation by assessing independence, diversity, age, skills and experience to ensure diversity of thought and background
- Emphasize pay for performance through our executive compensation program
- Openly engage with shareholders and other stakeholders
- Establish a comprehensive governance framework, including Board oversight of risk management and ESG

Board Representation As of December 12, 2024



ESG GOVERNANCE

Capri's Board has eight directors from diverse professional and personal backgrounds. Our directors combine a broad spectrum of experience with a reputation for integrity.

We believe that the Board's diverse skills, qualifications and experience are particularly valuable to the effective oversight of our company and the execution of our strategy. In addition to the active and independent leadership that the Lead Director brings to our Board, the independent chairs of each of our Board committees provide leadership for matters within their respective areas of responsibility, including those matters related to ESG. All of our directors have distinguished themselves in their respective areas of expertise and contributed to the Board's effective oversight of our ESG strategy. The below matrix highlights the depth and breadth of skills on our Board of Directors.

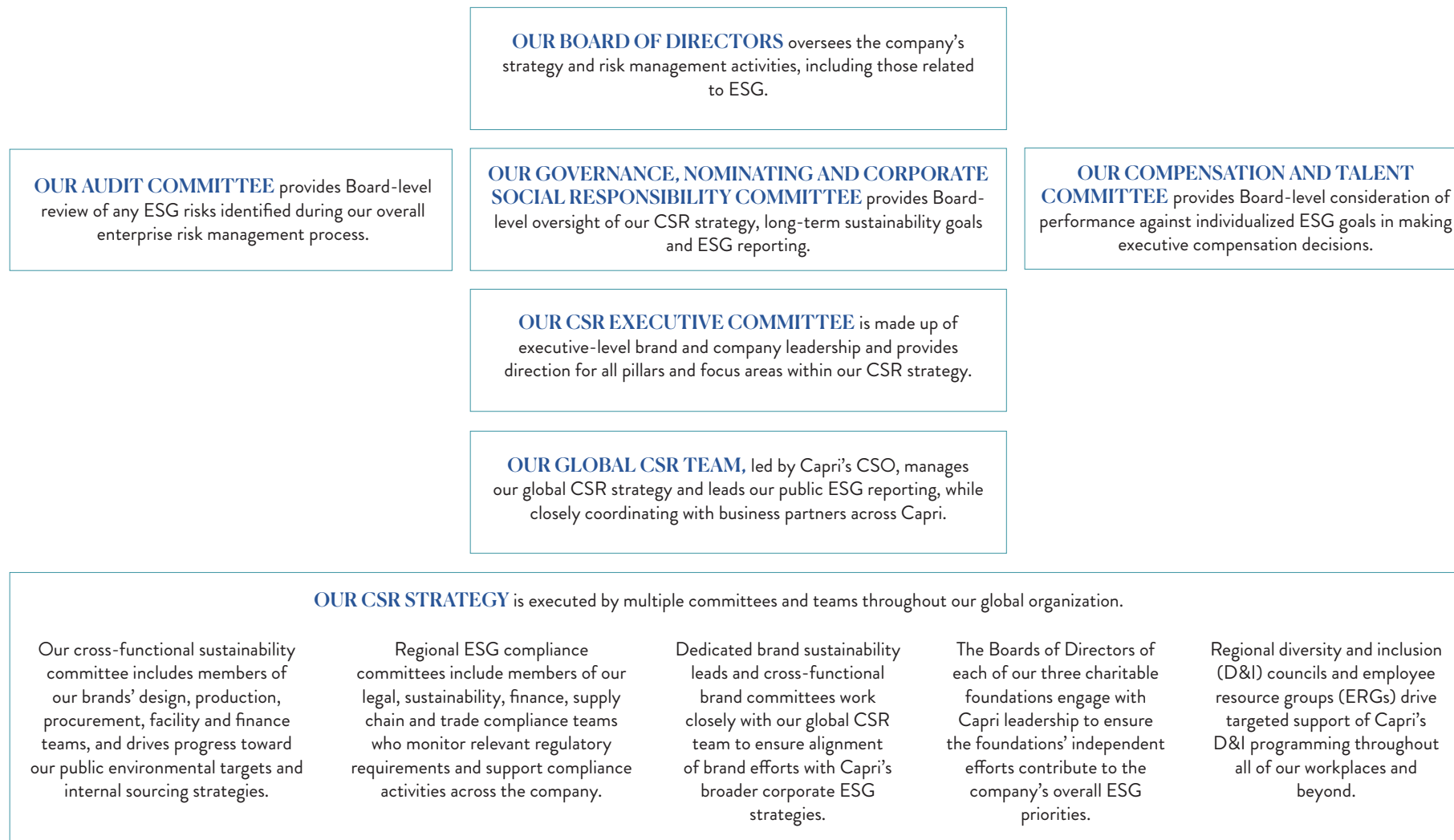
Director Skills and Experiences

As of December 12, 2024



ESG GOVERNANCE

We believe responsible business practices start from the top. Our governance model ensures our Board of Directors, executive management team and business leaders across our brands are aligned on the most important ESG-related risks and opportunities for Capri. We strive to embed our CSR strategy throughout all levels of our organization.



ESG GOVERNANCE

We are committed to meaningful engagement with our global workforce around Capri's environmental, social and philanthropic priorities. We know that we will not be successful in executing our CSR strategy without the focus, input and accountability of our employees at every step of our journey.

Our ability to drive continuous improvement is closely tied to our success at ensuring employees understand their role as active participants in our CSR program. We connect regularly with our global workforce on environmental and social sustainability topics through internal communications, town halls, ERG activities, engagement surveys, product knowledge training and our confidential reporting hotline. A range of internal teams are engaged in our regular ESG materiality assessments, and our global CSR team works closely with our internal communications and learning and development departments to develop employee updates and education around our CSR priorities. Our culture of ethics also unites our employees and partners through a deep sense of responsibility. As discussed later in this report, employees are required to annually undergo certain ESG-related training, including around ethical business practices and D&I, and we continue to offer learning opportunities to relevant teams on topics like sustainable product claims, risk management and circular design principles. Additionally, all new hires and students participating in Capri's North America internship program receive an introduction to our CSR strategy during onboarding. We value the culture we have created at Capri and foster it through a range of policies and practices that instill a commitment to ethical behavior, legal compliance and sustainability.

We also believe it is important to hold our leaders accountable to promote positive change. In addition to embedding accountability for our CSR strategy throughout our organization as discussed on the prior page, during Fiscal Year 2024, 10% of annual compensation for all eligible corporate employees that participate in Capri's bonus plan was once again tied to individualized, relevant ESG goals. These goals vary by employee and job responsibility and may include, for example, driving reductions in our greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, increasing the amount of lower-impact raw materials used to craft our brands' luxury products, promoting D&I throughout the fashion industry and working to reduce human rights-related risks.



ETHICAL BUSINESS PRACTICES

We are committed to principles of ethical business practices throughout our value chain. We strive to ensure that integrity is woven into every aspect of our business and believe our policies and processes position us to comply with the quickly evolving ESG regulatory landscape.

Employee Code – Our Code of Business Conduct and Ethics (Employee Code) applies to all of our employees, officers and directors. In addition to requiring that all persons respect and obey the law, the Employee Code reflects our commitment to a safe, healthy and comfortable work environment in which all individuals are treated with respect and are free from discriminatory practices. We provide all employees with our Employee Code upon hire to guide them in ethical decision making at work. The Employee Code is available in multiple languages. It is also posted on our internal and external websites and within our own workplaces. This Code is supported by other company policies and trainings covering topics including harassment, discrimination and conflicts of interest.

Supplier Code – Our Code of Conduct for Business Partners (Supplier Code) applies to all of the company's and its brands' suppliers, including our third-party supply chain partners and product licensees. The Supplier Code conveys our expectations around wages, benefits and working hours; prison, forced and child labor; freedom of association; and other legal requirements and ethical standards that our business partners must abide by. The Supplier Code is a critical part of our supply chain compliance program. We communicate it regularly to suppliers, make it available in multiple languages and use it as the foundation for our third-party assessments. It is also posted on our internal and external websites and within the workplaces of our direct supply chain partners.

Anti-Bribery – Key to our responsible business practices are the steps we take to discourage all forms of corruption, including extortion and bribery, across our value chain. All partners and persons who conduct business on behalf of Capri or its brands, including our employees, or whose conduct will reflect on Capri or its brands, must be willing to operate in line with our global Anti-Bribery Policy.

Data Privacy & Cybersecurity – Capri is a global company built on the trust of our customers, employees and business partners. One of the primary ways we maintain that trust is by respecting their privacy rights and safeguarding their information. We communicate our brands' data collection, use and processing

practices through clear and comprehensive privacy notices. We empower our data subjects to exercise their privacy rights by contacting us through various channels and we maintain procedures to honor requests made pursuant to applicable law. Security is at the center of any strong data privacy program and maintaining cyber-readiness and managing cybersecurity risk continue to be areas of critical focus for us. We follow widely-accepted security standards to help guide our decisions and seek to minimize risks threatening the protection of personal data through network and system security tools, third-party assessments, periodic cyber-maturity evaluations, regular training programs, and security incident response procedures. We routinely assess and evolve our policies and practices in light of the complex regulatory landscape applicable to our business

Ethics Hotline – We proactively encourage our directors, employees and the workers within our supply chain to always act with integrity and to report any concerns about improper, unethical or unlawful conduct. If employees are uncomfortable bringing a concern to the attention of a supervisor or our human resources or legal departments, they may call our confidential ethics hotline available 24 hours a day on our corporate website. The toll-free hotline is also available to anyone affected by our business, is staffed by independent third-party operators and offers translation services. During Fiscal Year 2024, we expanded hotline telephone access to nine additional countries in order to fully align with the locations of our direct supply chain partners. We will continue to ensure accessibility for all direct suppliers in line with our long-standing commitment to provide safe, confidential and accessible reporting channels. We maintain a strict anti-retaliation policy for concerns raised in good faith.

Training – We invest in our workforce by providing valuable training to help our employees navigate challenging situations. Employee Code and Anti-Bribery Policy trainings take place upon hire and on a regular cadence thereafter. Additional employee training based on location, level and role are required as a part of our ethical business practices programming.

RISK MANAGEMENT

Enterprise risk management (ERM) is an integral part of our business processes. Our ERM process aims to identify, measure, monitor and manage enterprise-wide risks facing Capri, including our top ESG risks.

Management is responsible for understanding and managing the risks that we face in our business, and Capri's Board of Directors is responsible for overseeing management's overall approach to risk management. Our Board has an active role, including at the committee level, in overseeing management of our risks to ensure our risk management policies are consistent with our corporate strategy. The Board regularly reviews our major strategic, operational, reporting and compliance risks which include those related to ESG, cybersecurity and global information systems, along with potential mitigation options. The Board is informed of these risks through regular reports from our Chief Executive Officer, Chief Financial Officer and Chief Operating Officer, General Counsel and CSO and other key members of senior management. Our Board committees also consider and address risks as they perform their respective committee responsibilities and inform the full Board of those risks. For example, our Governance Committee considers risks related to, amongst other things, ESG trends, issues and concerns including the rapidly evolving legislative and regulatory landscape that could significantly affect Capri's business.

One way that risks are evaluated is through an annual survey of leaders and subject matter experts across our company. Each year, our ERM process is managed by Capri's risk management and internal audit departments. These teams work together with management to identify and assess the greatest existing and emerging risks that could impact our operations or our ability to achieve our objectives. Capri's multi-disciplinary and company-wide ERM framework is geared toward achieving objectives in four categories – strategic, operations, reporting and compliance. We employ a combination of qualitative and quantitative factors to assess risks on an inherent and residual basis, considering both likelihood and impact. Enterprise risk profiles and related action plans for the most critical risks that we identify are reviewed with the Board's Audit Committee. We work with senior management, and in connection with their oversight responsibilities our Board of Directors and its committees, to ensure risk management is embedded within Capri's culture.

We recognize that stakeholders increasingly expect ESG disclosures to address how specific sustainability risks and opportunities may impact business. We are also closely following new and proposed regulations across the globe which may require deeper disclosures around certain ESG risks and metrics, including those related to our carbon impacts. Accordingly, as previously disclosed, we conducted an enhanced risk assessment in 2023 focused specifically on our climate-related risks and we plan to undertake a quantitative climate scenario analysis. As we continue to prepare for the evolving ESG regulatory landscape, including by conducting a double materiality assessment in anticipation of required disclosures in the European Union (EU), we will determine whether any other ESG-specific risk assessments may be appropriate for our organization.

SUPPLY CHAIN TRACEABILITY & COMPLIANCE

We know that traceability is a critical first step toward environmental and social responsibility. We're serious about deepening our understanding of the global fashion supply chain and remain committed to sharing our supply chain data in ways that are accessible and collaborative.

Throughout 2024, we remained focused on driving both traceability and transparency of our value chain. Not only does supply chain mapping help our brands engage deeper around sourcing risks and related opportunities, but it also positions us for compliance with the complex and evolving ESG regulatory landscape. As we continued to map our supply chain this year, we also revisited how we internally categorize our partners, arriving at new definitions of supplier "tiers" which we have published below. We believe our new traceability framework is more reflective of the complexities inherent in certain key raw material supply chains, including leather, and is better aligned with how the greater fashion industry is collaboratively driving and talking about supply chain mapping.

Our commitment does not stop at traceability. We also believe that transparently disclosing where our brands' products are crafted is an important part of operating responsibly. The locations of the third-party Tier 1 and Tier 2 suppliers that we directly sourced from in Fiscal Year 2024 are disclosed within the map on this page, along with the names and addresses of our third-party Tier 1 suppliers in our report Appendix. For the first time, we also published our third-party Tier 1 supplier list on Open Supply Hub (OS Hub). OS Hub is a reference point that makes standardized supply chain data open and accessible to stakeholders, enabling collective action to address challenges and drive progress for human rights and the environment.

CATEGORIZING OUR SUPPLY CHAIN

TIER 1: Finished goods facilities where our brands' products are cut and sewn or assembled.

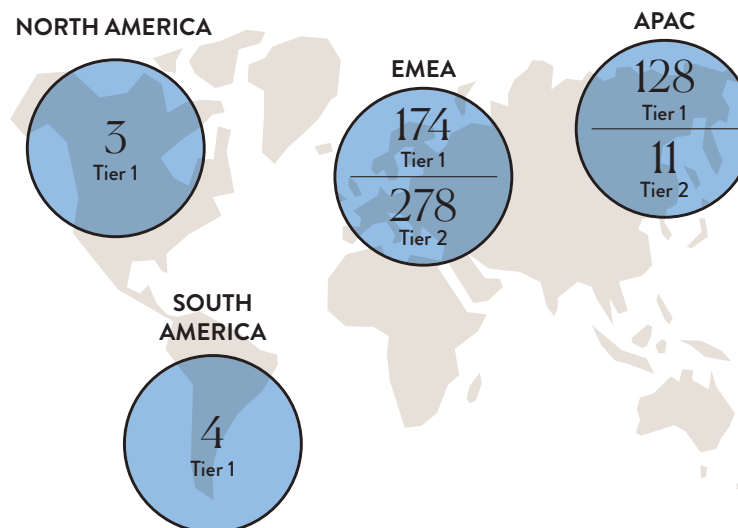
TIER 2: Facilities where the materials and components used to craft our brands' products are made, including tanneries, fabric mills, embroiderers and washing facilities.

TIER 3: Facilities involved in processing raw material inputs into finished materials, including leather abattoirs, yarn spinners and metal smelters.

TIER 4: Locations where raw material extraction and/or cultivation occur, including farms, forests and mines.

Direct Supplier Footprint

Suppliers engaged in FY 24, by region



SUPPLY CHAIN TRACEABILITY & COMPLIANCE

Having reliable data on each step of our finished product and priority raw material life cycles enables us to identify the greatest ESG risks and opportunities throughout our global value chain.

Not only will supply chain traceability help us address increasing regulatory requirements and stakeholder expectations around transparency, but it will also enable our brands to identify the greatest areas of risk and opportunity within their value chains. That's why we committed to ambitious traceability targets when setting our CSR strategy. Our goal is to achieve 95% traceability of our Tier 2 suppliers by 2025, and of our Tier 3 suppliers by 2030. Throughout 2024, we continued to drive progress toward these targets, particularly within the supply chain of our most important raw material - leather.

We completed the second phase of our leather traceability pilot this year which was another foundational step in our journey to gain visibility into our multi-tier, complex leather supply chain. We engaged with 38 strategic leather partners during this second phase, including tanneries and traders representing over 75% of our total Fiscal Year 2024 leather volume, to trace our bovine and ovine leather materials back to the abattoir (Tier 3 leather processing facility) and beyond. We once again utilized a web-based platform to cascade surveys to upstream suppliers through each level of the leather supply chain, collecting information on the sources of our leather materials, related social and environmental certifications, and relevant facility policies. We continue to maintain traceability of 100% of our leather supplies to the Tier 2 tannery level and are pleased to share that 47% of our Fiscal Year 2024 leather volume was mapped back to at least one Tier 3 abattoir.¹

Understanding the origin of our bovine leather hides is an important foundation of our Better Leather strategy which is discussed on pages 35-36 of this report. It is also a critical step in verifying our suppliers' compliance with our Forest Protection Policy, detailed on page 41. Through our traceability pilot we were able to verify that over 94% of the leather hides that we mapped back to at least one abattoir came from the United States. These results reaffirm our focus on driving improvements within the U.S. cattle industry, including through our work with NFWF as discussed on page 40 of this report.



¹ Due to the complexity of the leather supply chain and the volume of raw materials needed to craft our brands' products, some leather materials are sourced from multiple upstream hide supplies. Accordingly, this 47% represents the volume of leather materials with at least one supply stream mapped back to the abattoir level (or beyond). Out of this 47%, two-thirds of this leather volume was fully mapped, meaning all supply streams were mapped to the abattoir level (or beyond).

SUPPLY CHAIN TRACEABILITY & COMPLIANCE

Our global commitment to respecting fundamental human rights is a core component of how we engage with stakeholders. We are committed to driving transparency, compliance with our high standards and responsible sourcing practices throughout our value chain.

As detailed below, our holistic approach to upholding human rights begins with our Codes of Conduct, our Human Rights Statement and our Migrant Worker Policy, all of which are published on our corporate website. We also adhere to local labor laws in each country where we do business and to the ILO Core Labor Standards, including the rights to freedom of association and participation in collective bargaining. Our human rights-related programs and policies maintain their effectiveness through regular review, including with relevant stakeholder input and in consideration of prevailing industry standards. We last revised our Human Rights Statement in 2023 and will undertake a deeper review in 2025 to strengthen our expectations of suppliers and ourselves in line with the OECD Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises on Responsible Business Conduct.

The requirements of our supply chain compliance program are aimed at addressing the most salient environmental and social risks in our value chain, including those related to fundamental human rights. We expect our supply chain partners to conduct their operations in line with these requirements and to ensure compliance by their own suppliers and subcontractors. Our program handbook clearly communicates our expectations of third parties in our supply chain and provides helpful guidance and training materials to enable supplier compliance with our standards. We verify compliance with our program requirements through ongoing due diligence, third-party assessments and our own on-site audits, as discussed on the next page.

How We Uphold Our Commitment To Human Rights Throughout Our Value Chain

We set high standards	We prioritize early supplier engagement	We hold our partners accountable	We track and disclose our progress	We regularly engage with stakeholders
We embed principles of responsible business conduct throughout our organization to identify, prevent, mitigate and cease actual and potential harm in our value chain, aligning our policies and supplier requirements with international labor and human rights standards.	We communicate and require suppliers to comply with our standards before we place any new or further business by clearly relaying our expectations around human rights during our onboarding and annual certification protocols.	Independent, third-party audits and assessments verify whether suppliers are respecting our standards, including those related to child, forced and prison labor and ethical recruitment. If we find violations of our policies, we aim to take swift action to remedy the issue with the supplier.	We transparently report our identification, evaluation and remediation of human rights impacts including in our annual CSR reporting and through regular updates to our Human Rights Statement.	We participate in various multi-stakeholder initiatives through which we are able to learn about human rights risks inherent in our industry. We are committed to engaging with stakeholders with the goal of sharing information and informing business decisions around these risks.

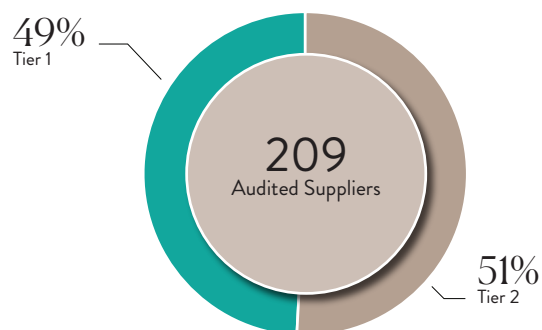
SUPPLY CHAIN TRACEABILITY & COMPLIANCE

Managing our supply chain to ensure suppliers recognize the dignity of workers, operate safely and deliver high-quality luxury products is essential to our company's success. Our goal is to only work with suppliers that are honest, transparent and committed to making continuous improvements.

Throughout the year, our brands engaged independent third-party auditors to conduct announced and unannounced supplier audits to verify compliance with our program requirements, including our standards around working hours; wages and benefits; child, forced and prison labor; and health and safety. In recognition of the industry-wide need to streamline the monitoring process and more efficiently share supply chain data, we also continued to encourage suppliers to participate in third-party audit programs including Better Work and the Cascale Higg Facility Social Labor Module (FSLM). This year, we again accepted and reviewed these audit reports to complement our own ongoing due diligence and site-based risk monitoring. We take a risk-based approach to our supplier audit program to ensure we are prioritizing our greatest areas of risk and opportunities for influence. That's why we put greater emphasis on Tier 2 suppliers in 2024, auditing those partners deeper within our brands' supply chains that we determined have a higher risk based on their location, production service and/or past assessment results. In addition to increasing the total number of supplier audits conducted or received in 2024, we also increased the proportion of Tier 2 suppliers assessed, with 51% of our supply chain compliance audits conducted on Tier 2 suppliers. We strive to swiftly address instances of non-compliance with our requirements by working closely with our suppliers and third-party audit partners to execute time-bound corrective action plans (CAPs). Continuous improvement must be made for a supplier to be awarded new or additional business with any of our brands. We support remediation where possible, but we reserve the right to develop responsible exit plans and terminate our relationships with partners who do not appropriately address compliance issues. As of the date of this report, 90% of the CAPs associated with our on-site audits initiated in Fiscal Year 2024 have been fully remediated, with the remainder actively in the process of remediation.

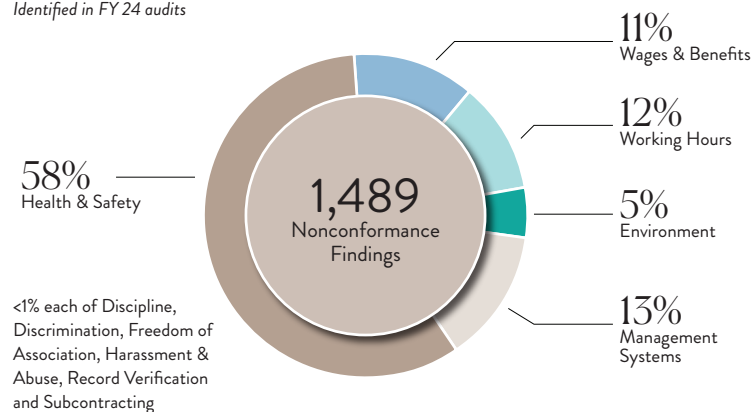
Supply Chain Compliance Audits

FY 24 audits, by supplier type¹



Supplier Nonconformance

Identified in FY 24 audits



¹ Audits include Capri on-site audits conducted by independent third-party auditors, Better Work audits and verified Higg FSLM assessments that took place during FY 24.

OUR WORLD

An aerial photograph of a coastline where turquoise ocean waves are crashing against dark, rugged rocks. The water transitions from a deep blue to a lighter turquoise near the shore. The text 'OUR WORLD' is superimposed on the right side of the image, with 'OUR' in a smaller font size above 'WORLD'. The letters are white with a dark outline, making them stand out against the blue water.



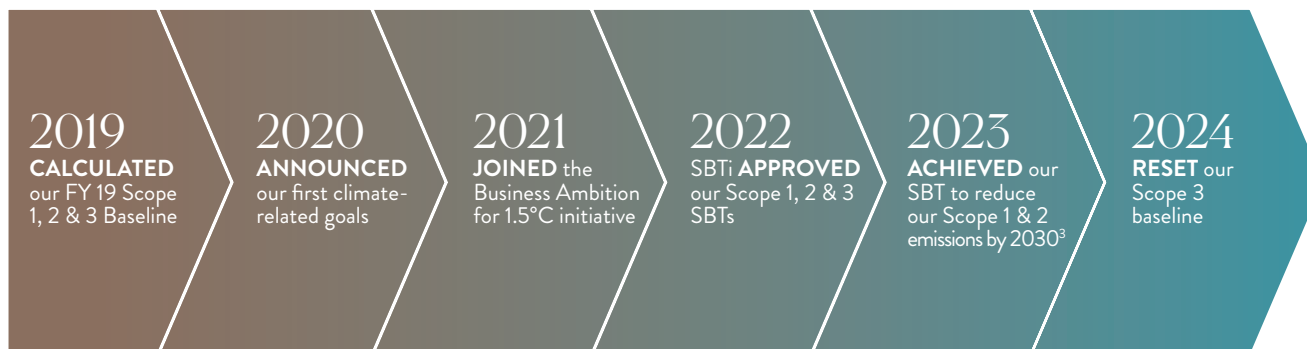
ACTING ON CLIMATE CHANGE

Our Climate Strategy

We recognize the urgent need to take climate action and are committed to doing our part to reduce the threat of climate change to the health of our planet. Since announcing our CSR strategy in 2020, we have worked to ensure that our GHG emissions reduction targets drive meaningful impact.

Our climate strategy goals align with the Paris Climate Agreement’s ambition of limiting global temperature rise to less than 1.5°C. By aligning our targets with the Paris Climate Agreement, Capri is committed to not only reducing our own carbon impacts, but also to safeguarding our business against climate change-related risks while enabling compliance with emerging ESG regulations across the globe. In 2021, we joined the Science Based Targets initiative Business Ambition for 1.5°C and the following year, SBTi approved our near-term science-based targets (SBTs) to reduce our GHG emissions.¹ Our Scope 1 and 2 target (50% absolute reduction of Scope 1 and 2 emissions by 2030) was confirmed to align with the 1.5°C pathway, and our Scope 3 target (50% absolute reduction of GHG emissions associated with Purchased Goods & Services by 2030) exceeds the minimum ambition for the 2°C pathway² and is therefore considered ambitious. Last year, we achieved our Scope 1 and 2 SBT. This year, we continued to maintain our progress by driving a 68% reduction from our Fiscal Year 2019 baseline.³ We know that reducing our supply chain emissions will require changes in our raw material sourcing decisions and deep engagement with our partners. For a closer look at some of our key Scope 3 decarbonization strategies, see page 34 of this report.

Our Climate Journey



Resetting Our Targets

We continue to make improvements to our GHG inventory process and decrease our reliance on data estimates. Due to significant enhancements in our data collection and calculations this year, we plan to submit new SBTs, including our long-term net zero target and Forest, Land and Agriculture (FLAG) aligned targets, in line with the latest SBTi guidance and in reference to our new 2024 baseline. We hope to receive verification and publish our updated targets in 2025.

¹ Our long-term target for net zero is under development.

² Under the Absolute Contraction Approach in the target year of 2030.

³ We measure and calculate our emissions using a market-based calculation, according to the World Resources Institute Greenhouse Gas Protocol, the industry standard and international tool for carbon accounting. Our GHG emissions data has not been externally assured. Emissions reduction progress references the company's Fiscal Year 2019 baseline.

ACTING ON CLIMATE CHANGE

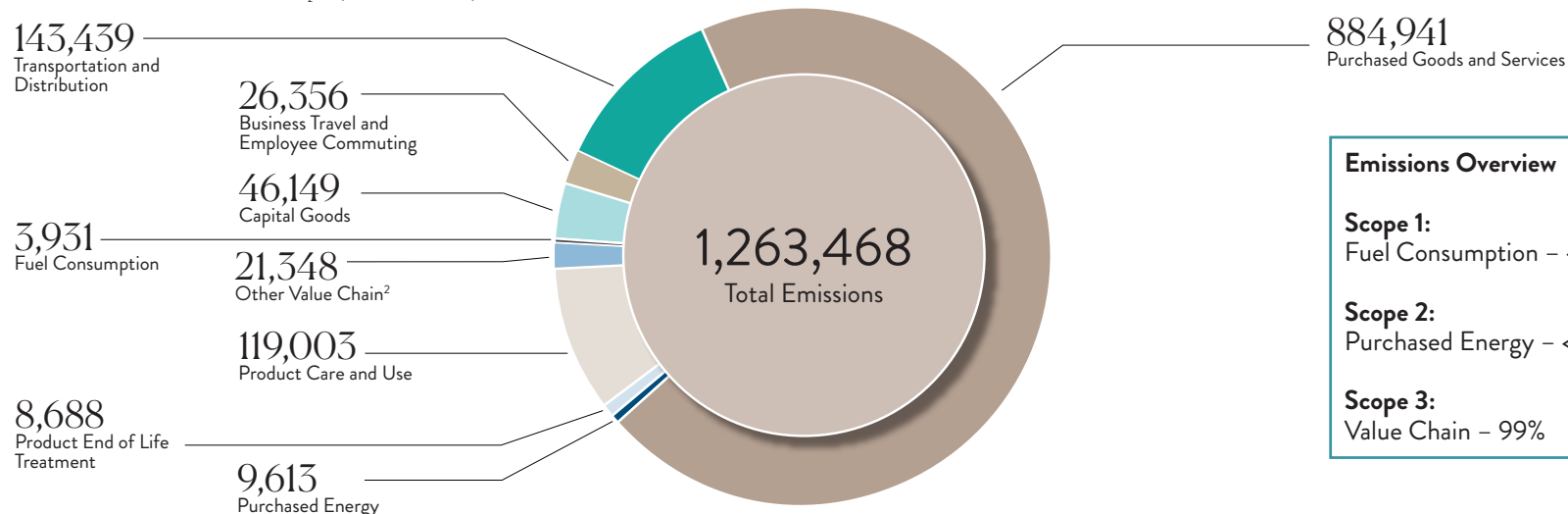
Our Fiscal Year 2024 Footprint

This year, we once again worked with a leading third-party consultant to calculate our total Scope 1, 2 and 3 GHG emissions footprint. Our total Fiscal Year 2024 footprint is disclosed below and continues to demonstrate that our greatest carbon impacts stem from purchased goods and services which drive over 70% of our total emissions. As detailed on page 30 of this report, we plan to submit new SBTs in 2025 that once again prioritize reductions in this high-impact category of our Scope 3 emissions.

We made significant improvements to our GHG inventory process this year, enhancing both the precision of our data collection and the accuracy of our calculation results. Notably, we refined the emissions factors used for our purchased goods and services and now utilize peer-reviewed lifecycle inventory emissions factors for both product and packaging materials. We paid careful attention to consider the carbon impacts of all phases of production to the greatest extent possible in order to more accurately reflect our value chain footprint. Our teams also captured more detailed data around our upstream and downstream transportation and employee commuting, and aligned our product care impacts with our brands' own care instructions, which further allowed for more precise emissions calculations. Another significant 2024 change to better align our measurement approach with the World Resources Institute Greenhouse Gas Protocol was the reclassification of our operational expenses from Scope 3 Category 2, to Scope 3 Category 1. We recognize that many of our Scope 3 emissions changes from prior footprints are attributable to the more comprehensive methodology applied to our Fiscal Year 2024 data. Accordingly, we have reset our baseline year to Fiscal Year 2024 and plan to submit revised SBTs in line with the latest SBTi guidance.

Scope 1, 2 & 3 Footprint

FY 24 GHG emissions in metric tons (MT CO₂e), by emissions category¹



Emissions Overview

Scope 1:
Fuel Consumption – <1%

Scope 2:
Purchased Energy – <1%

Scope 3:
Value Chain – 99%

¹We measure and calculate our GHG emissions according to the World Resources Institute Greenhouse Gas Protocol, the industry standard and international tool for carbon accounting. Our GHG emissions data has not been externally assured. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

²Other Value Chain includes franchises, leased assets, operational waste generation and other fuel and energy related activities.

ACTING ON CLIMATE CHANGE

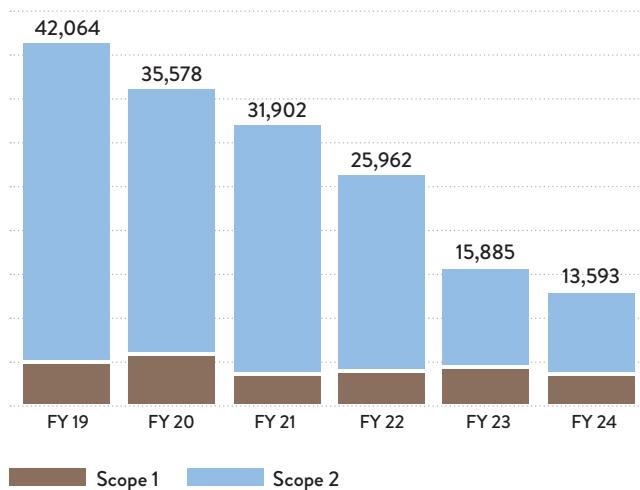
Our Scope 1 & 2 Progress

In our 2022 CSR annual update report, we announced that the SBTi validated our target of driving a 50% reduction of our Scope 1 and 2 GHG emissions by 2030. We reached our goal last year and are proud to have continued driving progress beyond our target into 2024.¹

Over the past year and as discussed on the following page, we continued to increase our investment in renewable energy around the globe which drove reductions in our direct carbon footprint. In addition to the progress we made through our focus on clean energy, we further reduced our Scope 2 emissions by implementing energy efficiency protocols for newly constructed and renovated retail stores and corporate locations across our group, at times seeking LEED and similar certification. We also continued to invest in electric material handling equipment (MHE) fleets in our distribution centers this year, including electric forklifts, reach trucks and order pickers that operate more efficiently and drive lower carbon impacts. To learn about more of the ways that we're working to reduce the environmental impacts of our operations, see pages 44-45 of this report.

Scope 1 & 2 GHG Emissions¹

In metric tons (MT CO₂e)



68%

reduction in our Scope 1 and 2 GHG emissions from our Fiscal Year 2019 baseline¹



Michael Kors LEED Gold certified London office

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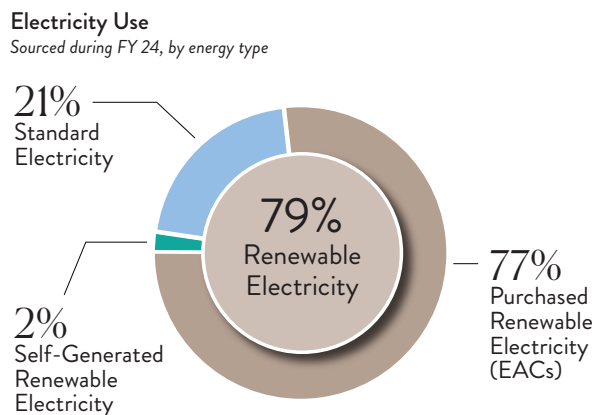
ACTING ON CLIMATE CHANGE

Focus on Renewables

In 2020, we set a target of utilizing 100% renewable energy across our operations by the end of 2025. And this year, we continued to make great progress toward our goal.

79% of the electricity we sourced during Fiscal Year 2024 came from renewable sources, including self-generated renewable electricity at our distribution center in Venlo, the Netherlands. Outside of utilizing available self-generated energy, we pursued clean energy through supplier contracts to power certain of our European sites with renewables. After these efforts, we purchased unbundled Energy Attribute Certificates (EACs) across the globe to cover our largest retail footprints in North America, China, Europe and, for the first time, in Australia, Japan, Malaysia and Thailand. In addition to these short-term renewable investments, we affirmed our commitment to RE100 last year by committing to two long-term virtual power purchase agreements (VPPAs). In October 2023, The Fashion Pact announced that a group of its members, including Capri, signed an innovative collective VPPA with Lightsource bp. Linked to the developer's solar portfolio in Spain, the investment enables us to accelerate our transition to clean energy alongside other fashion industry leaders, while underpinning the development of new renewable energy projects. We also signed a second long-term VPPA last year with a U.S.-based subsidiary of the Enel Group in support of a new solar energy generation facility in Texas. We expect these solar projects to come online in the next two years and, once up and running, we anticipate that the energy generated from these developments will cover over 95% of our annual U.S. and EU energy consumption.¹

While we are pleased with the progress made to accelerate renewables in our own operations, we know our biggest carbon impact stems from our product supply chain. That's why one of our decarbonization strategies is to help transition our supply chain towards clean and renewable electricity too. Learn more about our Scope 3 plans on the next page of this report.



¹ Based on our FY 24 electricity consumption figures.



Our Venlo distribution center generated 7,665 MWh of renewable energy in FY 24

ACTING ON CLIMATE CHANGE

Our Scope 3 Strategy

We have a responsibility to address our value chain climate impacts by aligning our strategies with the best available science and by delivering on our ambitious Scope 3 reduction target.

Two foundational goals underpin our Scope 3 GHG emissions reduction strategy – driving climate resilience throughout our value chain and promoting climate change-related risk mitigation. We know that meeting our emissions reduction targets, including our long-term net zero target¹, requires changes in our own operations and in those of our supply chain partners, and we are up to the challenge.

Our Supply Chain Decarbonization Strategy

INCREASE the share of raw materials with lower-carbon impacts used to craft our brands' luxury products, including recycled fibers, materials made from preferred finishing methods and leather from regenerative sources

ENCOURAGE decarbonization practices across our supplier base, including through renewable energy investments and operational efficiencies

FINANCIALLY SUPPORT key supply chain partners on their emissions measurement and reduction journeys through our carbon engagement program

PARTNER with our peers, industry groups and climate action networks to inform our reduction strategies and continue driving widespread change throughout the global fashion supply chain

DRIVE greater transparency and traceability in our upstream supply chain to enable more accurate measurements of our Scope 3 footprint, manage climate risks related to raw material availability and identify future decarbonization opportunities

INVEST in innovative supply shed in-setting opportunities within our key raw material sourcing regions

We continued to engage with suppliers around their carbon impacts throughout Fiscal Year 2024 and are encouraged by the progress our partners have already made. According to supplier data that we received through the Cascale Higg Facility Environmental Module (FEM) this year, 11% of our Fiscal Year 2024 production volume was sourced from Tier 1 suppliers who have set near-term SBTs in line with SBTi guidelines, and an additional 23% came from Tier 1 suppliers who plan to set SBTs.² Additionally, nearly 15% of the energy used by our suppliers came from renewable sources.² We are committed to using our resources to influence our suppliers' environmental impacts, and this year we kicked off the second wave of our targeted supplier engagement around carbon. Based on our learnings from last year, we specifically targeted Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) in 2024, which understandably tend to require more support in measuring and reducing their emissions. 36 key Versace and Jimmy Choo suppliers participated in this second wave of engagement. Our aim is to empower suppliers to set and validate SBTs aligned with the goals of the Paris Climate Agreement, and to autonomously measure and drive progress toward tailored action plans to meet those targets. We are pleased to share that over 25% of all suppliers participating in our carbon engagement program to date have set and validated their targets with SBTi.

¹ Our long-term net zero target is currently under development and we plan to submit it for validation to SBTi in 2025, along with our other SBTs as discussed on page 30 of this report. We hope to receive verification and publish our revised targets and climate transition plan next year.

² According to data submitted by FY 24 suppliers through verified Higg FEM 2023 submissions (scoring released in 2024).

RESPONSIBLE SOURCING & OPERATIONS

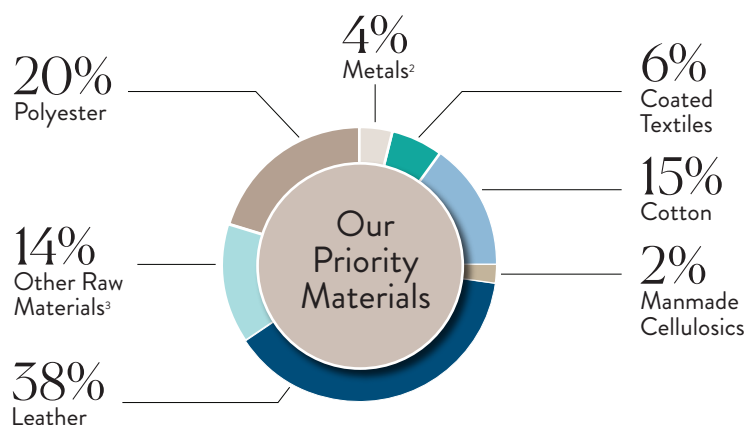
Better Leather

Throughout 2024, we remained focused on lowering the impact of our leather – a key raw material used across our group and within our two largest product categories, accessories and footwear.

We regularly review the priority raw materials used across our group and consider each material’s impact on our business (such as volume of use, spend and quality) along with its impact on our ESG priorities (including human rights and biodiversity). The climate-related risks and impacts of our raw materials are also important considerations in our assessment because we know that the GHG emissions associated with our brands’ products drive a significant portion of our total carbon footprint. As shown below, leather continues to drive the largest share of our finished raw material GHG emissions, reinforcing our Better Leather sourcing strategy that is detailed on the next page of this report.

Raw Material Climate Impacts

FY 24 finished raw material GHG emissions¹, by material type



¹ We measure and calculate our emissions according to the Greenhouse Gas Protocol, the industry standard and international tool for carbon accounting. Our GHG emissions data has not been externally assured. This chart depicts GHG emissions derived from raw material extraction and processing into the final material, represented as a share of Scope 3.1 (raw material) emissions. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

² Metals includes Zinc Alloy, Aluminum, Iron and Brass found in hardware.

³ Other Raw Materials includes Acrylic, Linen, Nylon, Rubber, Silk, Spandex and Wool (materials consisting of less than 1% volume are excluded).

RESPONSIBLE SOURCING & OPERATIONS

Better Leather

Over the past year, we executed our comprehensive Better Leather strategy to ensure that our company goes further, faster in lowering the environmental and social impacts of this key raw material. We use only the best leather to craft our brands' products and we take a holistic sourcing approach by considering leather's full production lifecycle.

BETTER FARMING



We completed the second phase of our leather traceability pilot this year with the goal of mapping our leather back to the farm. Our Forest Protection Policy seeks to ensure no deforestation or conversion of natural forests or ecosystems occurs in our leather supply chain,¹ and we are accelerating the adoption of regenerative agriculture within the U.S. to address leather's ranch- and farm-level impacts through our partnership with NFWF. To learn more, see pages 40-41 of this report.

BETTER PROCESSING



We made significant progress toward our goal of sourcing 100% of our leather from LWG Gold- and Silver-certified tanneries, as discussed on the next page. We also know that to meet our GHG targets, we need to support our key tannery partners and help them set and achieve their own science-based emissions reduction goals. As detailed on page 34, we continued these carbon engagement efforts throughout 2024 with the aim of reducing the carbon footprint of our leather during its processing stage.

BETTER MATERIALS



Our brands design and develop luxury products taking into account the principles of excellence and longevity. We believe in sourcing best-in-class leather that not only ensures the highest level of craftsmanship, but also lowers our impact on the planet. Throughout 2024, we continued to explore recycled leather, hides from regenerative farming and innovative alternatives to conventional leather that do not compromise on quality. For a closer look at how Michael Kors incorporated Desserto® cactus-based materials and recycled leather scraps from LWG certified tanneries into its products this year, see pages 39 and 48 of this report.

BETTER BIODIVERSITY



We believe that we have an opportunity to protect biodiversity at the beginning of the leather supply chain. As discussed on page 40 of this report, our partnership with NFWF continues to promote soil health and restore local ecosystems within the U.S. cattle industry. We are proud of the steps we have taken to accelerate regenerative agriculture through this partnership and continue to explore how we can advance these practices within our own supply chains.

BETTER LIVELIHOODS



We are scaling impact through investments that directly support the workers within the global leather supply chain. Through the projects funded by our NFWF partnership, our continued participation in the Leather Impact Accelerator (LIA) and our annual investment in W+ credits from the Ecosystem Regeneration Associates Ranches and Farms Program in Brazil, we are keeping the wellbeing of supply chain workers at the center of our focus. Learn more about these investments in the pages that follow.

¹ With a cutoff date of December 31, 2020.

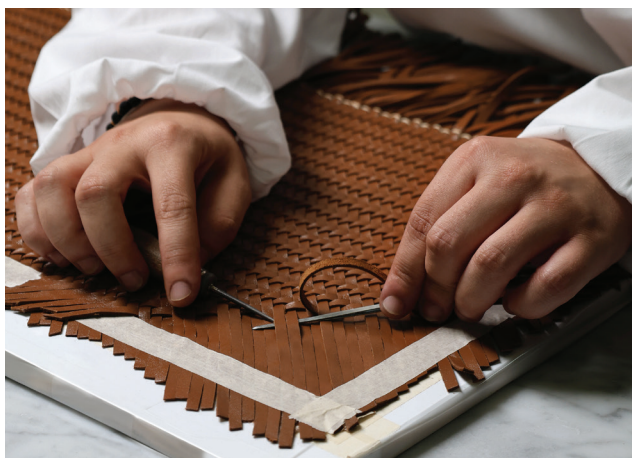
RESPONSIBLE SOURCING & OPERATIONS

Better Leather

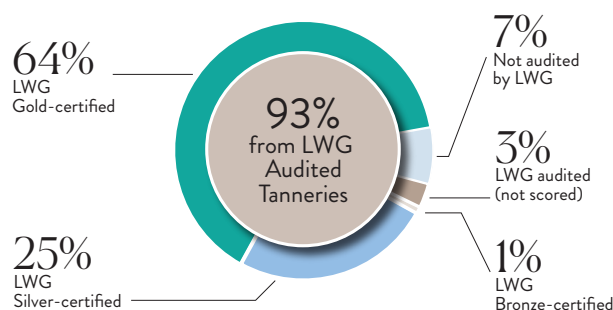
We continue to promote responsible tannery practices through the power of the collective by actively participating in the Leather Working Group. We are proud to source the majority of our leather from tanneries that meet the highest standards of environmental performance.

LWG is a multi-stakeholder initiative working to develop and maintain a consistent protocol to assess the environmental compliance and performance capabilities of leather manufacturers. LWG audits focus on suppliers' water use, waste and chemical management practices, energy consumption, air and noise emissions and raw material traceability. In Fiscal Year 2024, we sourced 93% of our leather from LWG audited tanneries, with 89% coming from tanneries achieving LWG Gold- or Silver-certification. Our brands expect to meet our group-wide goal of sourcing 95% of our leather from LWG Gold- or Silver-certified tanneries, or from tanneries achieving comparable certification, by the end of 2025.

We know that the impact of leather production extends beyond the tanning process. As we work to map our own leather supply chain, we want to do our part to start moving the leather industry forward around farm-level risks. For the third consecutive year, we participated in the Leather Impact Accelerator, a set of Textile Exchange tools that help address the core challenges around leather production. LIA establishes minimum social, environmental and animal welfare requirements in the leather supply chain, incentivizes farmers and leather producers to meet them, gives brands a way to reward those that do and encourages transparency along the way. In 2024, we invested in LIA Impact Incentives to financially support seven cattle farms in Brazil that were verified as deforestation- and conversion-free. Investing in these tools enables our company to make a positive impact beyond our own supply chain and drives sustainable agricultural practices across the wider industry.



Leather from LWG Audited Tanneries
Volume of leather shipped in FY 24, by type of supplying tannery



RESPONSIBLE SOURCING & OPERATIONS

Lower-Impact Materials

Versace, Jimmy Choo and Michael Kors design and develop luxury products taking into account the principles of quality and longevity, while seeking to offer more products that incorporate lower-impact materials and processing methods.

Our brands approach responsible sourcing in a holistic way by considering the entire lifecycle of raw materials and striving to source those that have lower carbon footprints, use less water, create less waste and protect biodiversity. We want to craft products that our customers can feel great about wearing and carrying, without compromising on the high quality of the raw materials our brands are known for. Our 2024 priority raw material footprint is shown below.

We recognize the importance of making thoughtful sourcing decisions and by leveraging resources like the Higg Product Tools, our brands' design and sourcing teams are better equipped to understand the impact of proposed styles before production begins. We also equip our brands with our own responsible sourcing guidelines. This comprehensive resource is based on the Textile Exchange Preferred Fiber and Materials Matrix which identifies fibers and materials that drive improved environmental or social impacts. Notably, our guidelines highlight raw material and processing options with lower carbon impacts to give our teams the tools needed to drive progress toward our Scope 3 SBT, discussed earlier in this report. These guidelines also set out requirements that our brands must follow to make sustainability-related marketing claims. We regularly review and update our responsible sourcing guidelines and routinely provide employees with related training. For example, Versace conducted a lower-impact denim processing training for its teams in 2024.



Raw Material Use

FY 24 consumption, by weight



¹ Other Raw Materials includes Acrylic, Linen, Nylon, Silk, Spandex and Wool (materials consisting of less than 1% volume are excluded).

² Metals includes Zinc Alloy, Aluminum, Iron and Brass found in hardware.



RESPONSIBLE SOURCING & OPERATIONS

Lower-Impact Materials

In 2024, our teams continued to adopt lower-impact natural and innovative materials that do not compromise on style or quality. Our brands also delivered on our commitment to transparency by leveraging e-commerce product badging, e-mail marketing, retail associate training and website storytelling to share more information with customers about the steps they're taking to reduce the environmental impacts of their luxury products.

Greca Sneakers in Versace's 2024 collections feature at least 35% lower-impact materials¹, such as recycled cotton and post-consumer recycled PET



Over 99% of the leather used across Michael Kors products² is sourced from LWG Gold- or Silver-certified tanneries



The Jimmy Choo Spring Summer 2024 collection features products crafted from 70% recycled cotton canvas



The Versace Fall Winter 2024 Neo Nylon accessories collection utilizes 100% recycled nylon materials



Michael Kors Collection continues to feature post-consumer recycled sequins in its ready-to-wear collections, including Spring Summer 2024



The Jimmy Choo Spring Summer 2024 eyewear collection features 27% recycled acetate frames, recovered through an advanced chemical recycling process



DESSERTO®

Three years ago, we made an investment in Adriano Di Marti, the company behind Desserto® – an advanced, cactus-based fabric that does not compromise on sustainability or longevity. The nopal cactus used in Desserto is native to the region in which it is grown, avoiding negative impacts to local biodiversity. Desserto does not use irrigation, herbicides or pesticides in its growing process, and takes advantage of natural drying and dyes. This past spring, Michael Kors re-introduced its iconic Selma handbag in Europe, crafted for the first time with Desserto cactus-based materials. These special-edition handbags were released in two colors and featured a bespoke cactus charm in a nod to the material's roots. We know that operating as a sustainable company today means creating resilience for tomorrow, and we are excited to do our part to make alternative, low-impact materials that protect biodiversity and revert land use change, like Desserto, a reality for our industry and our brands' customers.

¹ As compared to previous Greca Sneaker styles, by weight.

² Volume refers to leather sourced by Michael Kors during FY 24.

RESPONSIBLE SOURCING & OPERATIONS

Biodiversity & Forest Protection

We rely on healthy, functioning ecosystems to produce the high-quality natural raw materials used in our products. Leather is a key material for each of our brands and in June 2023, we proudly announced our partnership with the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to accelerate regenerative management and conservation practices in the leather supply chain.

Our goal is to reduce the environmental impacts of the cattle ranching industry in the United States where the vast majority of our leather, a byproduct of the meat industry, is sourced from.¹ We have an opportunity to not only mitigate harm at the very beginning of the leather supply chain, but to also actively protect, restore and regenerate some of the natural ecosystems that we source our hides from. This first-of-its-kind partnership between NFWF and the fashion industry is expected to generate \$3 million in on-the-ground conservation impact through \$1.5 million in funding from Capri and matching contributions through NFWF. By working with private landowners and local partners, we believe that we can drive a more sustainable future for the leather industry while restoring the health of critical grazing lands in the Northern Great Plains, Southern Great Plains and Rocky Mountain Rangelands. Our joint goal is to advance regenerative agriculture practices by improving the resiliency of ranching communities while sequestering GHG emissions and restoring critical habitat for wildlife.



Photo Credit: National Fish and Wildlife Foundation

Halfway into our 3-year partnership, we have already helped to fund a total of 16 regenerative agriculture projects. And through these projects, our support will directly lead to the improvement of more than 630,000 acres of land through improved grazing management practices. We know that healthy soil not only leads to thriving biodiversity but also to an increased opportunity for carbon sequestration. Supporting regenerative agriculture is another way that we are working to combat climate change, and over time, we expect to drive more than 100,000 metric tons of carbon benefits through the projects funded to date. Outside of the biodiversity and carbon benefits that these projects are propelling, we also expect to positively impact 150 workers through training and improved economics. We are proud of the steps we are taking to promote regenerative agriculture through this collaboration and remain focused on exploring other ways to advance these practices across our value chain.

¹ We require supplier declarations of the country of origin of our leather hides, including to ensure compliance with our Forest Protection Policy, discussed on the next page of this report. The results of our leather traceability pilot help us to verify supplier compliance with our sourcing requirements and to identify risks and opportunities within our leather supply chain.

RESPONSIBLE SOURCING & OPERATIONS

Biodiversity & Forest Protection

Our approach to protecting and restoring the biodiversity within our value chain builds upon our other environmental strategies including our traceability pilot, Scope 3 decarbonization efforts and promotion of responsible water stewardship. Minimizing our impact on natural resources not only helps to protect vital ecosystems but also supports the fight against climate change.

Mapping the supply chains of our priority raw materials is a critical starting point in understanding the impacts of our business on natural ecosystems. As detailed on pages 24-25 of this report, we have invested in the tools to help us dig deep and identify the greatest risks and opportunities in our value chain, starting with leather. We are pleased with the progress we made throughout the year in tracing a portion of our Fiscal Year 2024 leather volume to the abattoir and beyond, as detailed earlier in this report. Nature-related impacts are also considered as a part of our overall ERM process, described on page 23. These two foundational steps allow us to identify the specific areas of biodiversity that we may be impacting, prioritize areas of action and develop targeted plans to drive meaningful change. Our partnership with NFWF to promote regenerative agriculture in our largest leather supply shed is one example of how we are regenerating, supporting and restoring the land that we source from. Similarly, we recognize the potential impacts of our upstream supply chain on water availability and quality. To learn more about how we are taking action to support water ecosystems and the health of local sourcing communities, see pages 50-53 of this report.

We also know that forests play a critical role in protecting biodiversity and combatting climate change. Our industry's leather and paper packaging supply chains can pose risks of deforestation and conversion of natural forest ecosystems. To mitigate these risks, we published our Forest Protection Policy last year which communicates our 2025 goal of a deforestation- and conversion-free supply chain that also safeguards and respects human rights.¹ This policy supports our prioritization of Forest Stewardship Council (FSC)-certified paper packaging and aligns with our commitment to the Deforestation-Free Call to Action for Leather, a public pledge initiated in 2023 and co-led by Textile Exchange, LWG and World Wildlife Fund. In connection with these commitments, we remain supportive of the work being undertaken by industry groups including LWG, LIA and the Responsible Luxury Initiative to develop more robust leather verification schemes which would allow for better identification and verification of upstream supply chain risks. While our leather traceability pilot and supplier declarations do not lead us to believe that our own leather supply chain poses a high risk of deforestation or conversion, we continue to use our resources to promote a more sustainable leather industry. As discussed on page 37 of this report, we once again invested in LIA Impact Incentives to financially support cattle farms in Brazil verified as deforestation- and conversion-free.

In addition to executing our targeted biodiversity action plans around paper packaging and leather, we are proud of the ways our teams gave back to environmental causes throughout 2024. Earlier this year, Versace joined the efforts of Coral Gardeners, an international organization working to save endangered ocean coral reefs through active restoration. Versace sponsored a nursery of heat-resistant coral fragments in Mo'orea, French Polynesia that will be nurtured until they are ready to be outplanted onto the reef, restoring biodiversity to the ocean. In February 2024, Versace also became a founding member of bee:wild, an organization focused on raising awareness of the importance of pollinators and channeling funds into pollinator protection and habitat restoration projects. To celebrate Earth month this year, Michael Kors drove financial support for long-time partner One Tree Planted through e-commerce and retail store activations. Capri was also proud to once again make an annual Earth Day donation to One Tree Planted, sponsoring a newly planted tree in honor of each of our employees across the globe.

¹With a cutoff date of December 31, 2020.

RESPONSIBLE SOURCING & OPERATIONS

Lower-Impact Packaging

Our goal is to utilize preferred materials wherever possible – including in our packaging. We know how important sustainable packaging is to our customers and the planet, and we are proud of the progress we continued to make this year in reducing our packaging impacts.

In 2024, we once again conducted an annual packaging footprint analysis to gain valuable insight into the environmental impacts of our brands' packaging and to identify opportunities to further improve the sustainability of our packaging materials. We also continued to drive sustainable sourcing decisions for point-of-sale (POS), on-product and e-commerce packaging in line with our packaging priorities set forth below.

REDUCE the amount of packaging we source and eliminate excess, unnecessary packaging

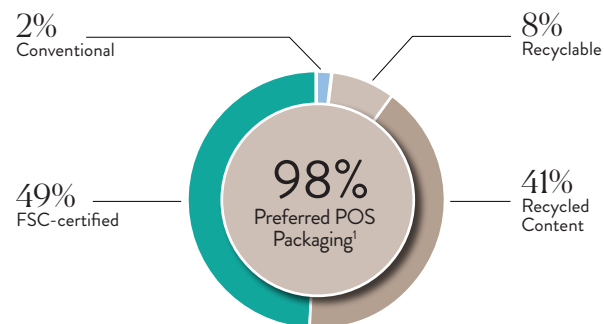
INCREASE the amount of recycled content within our packaging

PRIORITIZE packaging options that are widely recyclable or can be reused

AVOID single-use and virgin plastic packaging, replacing it with natural or innovative alternatives where feasible

Our packaging decisions are also guided by our recognition of the critical role that forests play in combatting climate change and protecting biodiversity. As discussed on the prior page of this report, we are committed to avoiding the deforestation and forest degradation risks associated with packaging supply chains. That's why we set a target of sourcing 100% POS packaging that is either widely recyclable or sustainably sourced by 2025.¹ We are proud of our teams for ensuring that 98% of our 2024 POS packaging materials met our preferred standards and positioning us to meet our goal by the end of next year.

POS Packaging
Sourced in FY 24, by weight



¹ Preferred POS packaging consists of POS packaging that is widely recyclable and/or sustainably sourced. We consider POS packaging to be sustainably sourced if it consists of recycled content or if it is certified through the Forest Stewardship Council (FSC). FSC certification ensures that paper products come from responsibly managed forests that provide environmental, social and economic benefits, fitting squarely within the commitments set out in our Forest Protection Policy.

RESPONSIBLE SOURCING & OPERATIONS

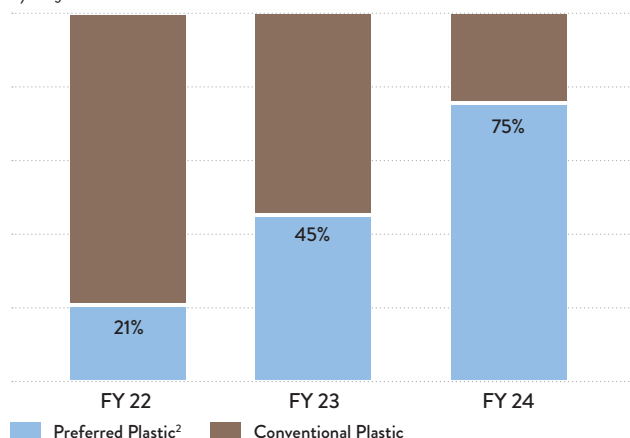
Lower-Impact Packaging

Sourcing FSC-certified content for our packaging continues to be a priority since paper is the largest packaging input for all of our brands. This year, Versace completed an on-product packaging re-design exercise and transitioned all paper on-product packaging to FSC-certified content while ensuring existing packaging inventory is responsibly depleted. These changes helped to improve Capri's overall paper packaging portfolio, with 94% of all paper POS, on-product and e-commerce packaging sourced in Fiscal Year 2024 coming from recycled or FSC-certified materials. We also strive to avoid single-use and virgin plastic in our packaging and continued to reduce the amount of plastic packaging we source, driving more than a 13% decrease in our plastic packaging volumes.¹ After eliminating plastic where feasible, only 9% of our Fiscal Year 2024 POS, on-product and e-commerce packaging (by weight) was made from plastic. And out of the minimal plastic we sourced, 75% of it was considered preferred plastic.² Notable highlights driving the reduction in our use of conventional plastic include: 95% of the polybags utilized by Michael Kors footwear and accessories (the largest division within our company) are now made of 100% recycled content and that same division also uses 100% recycled air pillows; 100% recycled poly film is used for air pillows in Michael Kors North America and Europe e-commerce shipments; and only 1% of Jimmy Choo on-product packaging is made of plastic, with plans to phase-out remaining plastic polybags where feasible. Our brands are also working to reduce the volume of their packaging while empowering consumers to make their own sustainable shopping choices. For example, Versace retail customers can now choose to receive reusable tote bags with their denim purchases instead of paper bags and tissue wrapping. Additionally, the brand's e-commerce customers in Europe can now select a more responsible "standard" packaging option at check-out which utilizes fewer components (such as product boxes) than Versace's previously defaulted "signature" gifting-style packaging option.

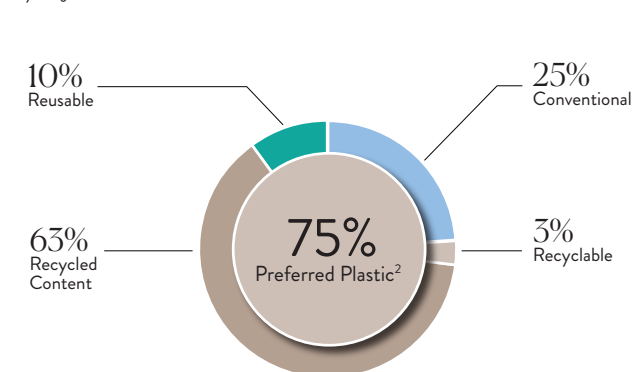
94%

of the paper packaging we sourced in Fiscal Year 2024 was made from **recycled or FSC-certified** materials

Plastic Packaging Progress
By weight



FY 24 Plastic Packaging
By weight



¹ Decrease refers to a reduction in the weight of packaging sourced during Fiscal Year 2024 as compared to the weight of packaging sourced during Fiscal Year 2023.

² Preferred Plastic refers to POS, on-product and e-commerce packaging consisting of reusable, recyclable and/or recycled plastic content directly purchased by Capri during the indicated fiscal year, or indirectly purchased by suppliers and shipped during the indicated fiscal year. Fiscal Year 2022 figures exclude e-commerce packaging. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

RESPONSIBLE SOURCING & OPERATIONS

Our Direct Operational Impacts

Our brick-and-mortar retail stores are one of the biggest ways that our brands show up for their customers. That’s why it’s so important for us to understand the impacts of our stores and ensure our retail operations reflect Capri’s sustainability priorities.

Our brands’ retail stores drive some of the largest impacts in our direct operations and present some of the greatest opportunities for our business to reduce its environmental impacts. 79% of our Fiscal Year 2024 Scope 1 and 2 GHG emissions stemmed from our retail operations and we work hard to drive reductions in our stores’ carbon footprints.¹ We are committed to implementing energy efficiency protocols for newly constructed and renovated stores across our group in line with our sustainable store guidelines, at times seeking LEED and similar certification. Our store design and construction teams employ various strategies to achieve environmental certification where feasible, including utilizing efficient lighting for maximum illumination and minimal energy use, and installing “smart” HVAC systems to efficiently monitor and adjust store temperatures based on the local weather and occupancy in store zones. We routinely review our retail store lighting and energy management systems to identify potential energy savings and efficiency opportunities which may include occupancy sensor installations and LED lighting retrofits. LED lighting helps to reduce our carbon footprint, saves energy and, because LED bulbs do not need to be replaced as frequently when compared to conventional bulbs, these retrofits also help reduce waste.



Capri LEED certified stores - Versace Paris, Jimmy Choo Cannes and Michael Kors Prague

¹ We measure and calculate our GHG emissions according to the World Resources Institute Greenhouse Gas Protocol, the industry standard and international tool for carbon accounting. Our GHG emissions data has not been externally assured.

RESPONSIBLE SOURCING & OPERATIONS

Our Direct Operational Impacts

We recognize that our direct impacts extend beyond our retail footprint. Throughout 2024, we were hard at work driving waste and carbon reductions throughout our global business operations.

In 2020, we pledged to drive a 25% reduction in our direct operation waste by 2025. As our understanding of our operational impacts has grown, we have determined that our original waste reduction goal was not the best way to drive substantial change. While the waste generated in our corporate offices and retail stores has already declined due to our recyclable packaging efforts, green pantry policies and available recycling opportunities, our distribution centers are sizable operations that have the potential to become significant waste generators. That's why we're evolving our strategy this year and committing to a new, ambitious goal – zero waste to landfill across all of our directly-operated distribution centers.¹ We look forward to transparently reporting on the progress we make toward this new waste target in future reporting.

In that same spirit, we continued to look for new ways to reduce the environmental impacts of our business throughout the year. We invested in an automated packaging right-sizing machine for our distribution center in Venlo, the Netherlands, which previously received an “Excellent” rating from BREEAM for its environmentally friendly features. The new equipment will not only reduce our packaging waste (by avoiding the use of unnecessary materials), but it will also result in carbon savings from the decreased weights and dimensions of our e-commerce shipments moving forward. Our Venlo facility continued to maintain a fully electric MHE fleet and our distribution center in Whittier, California recently converted to a 95% electric fleet. Although not part of our Scope 1 and 2 footprint, the carbon impacts from the transportation of our products result from choices we make in our own business. We work closely with our transportation partners to maximize shipping efficiency and we strive to utilize the most cost-efficient and least carbon-intensive delivery options that meet our on-time needs. In fact, during Fiscal Year 2024, only 1% of our inbound shipments from Tier 1 finished goods factories were sent by air, a shipping mode with high carbon impacts. In addition to choosing more eco-friendly shipping methods, we seek to reduce transportation legs by utilizing in-region warehouses and origin cargo management services, leveraging pool networks and streamlining product movement through bypass programs with certain wholesale customers. Another example of how we focus on impacts beyond our own walls is Versace's recent engagement of experts to evaluate and improve the sustainability of its last two runway shows. Show flooring materials were repurposed for client activations; invitations were crafted from FSC-certified paper and organic cotton envelopes; props were rented; and catering waste was avoided through donation.

ZERO WASTE

to landfill **commitment** in
our distribution centers¹



¹ Commitment utilizes the Zero Waste International Alliance (ZiWA) definition of Zero Waste and covers our directly operated distribution centers, with a target date of December 31, 2027.

RESPONSIBLE SOURCING & OPERATIONS

Supply Chain Engagement

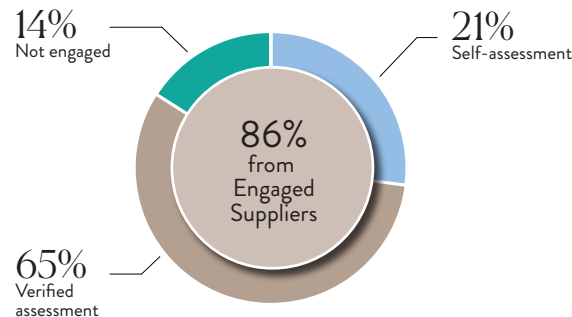
Reducing our negative environmental impacts requires action beyond our direct operations. Our supply chain partners are vital participants in our CSR journey.

As discussed on pages 24-27 of this report, we prioritize early engagement with our value chain partners through our supply chain compliance program. Two-way communication on social and environmental priorities continues throughout the entirety of our supplier relationships and extends beyond legal and policy compliance. We are committed to improving the impacts of our value chain with a focus on those ESG areas most important to our business and stakeholders across the globe. In line with this commitment, our supply chain compliance handbook includes a comprehensive set of tools for suppliers to leverage as they join us on our sustainability journey.

This year, we once again utilized the Higg FEM assessment tool from Casmile to understand the environmental impacts of our supply chain. We leverage this tool to annually evaluate our suppliers' sustainability performance and to understand how our supply chain partners are driving progress toward our carbon, water and chemical impact targets. We are encouraged by the engagement of our suppliers, with 86% of our Fiscal Year 2024 production volume coming from Tier 1 suppliers engaged through Higg FEM.¹ We also continued to drive year-over-year progress in the number of Tier 2 suppliers engaged on the platform and increased the share of verified Higg FEM assessments we received this year.¹

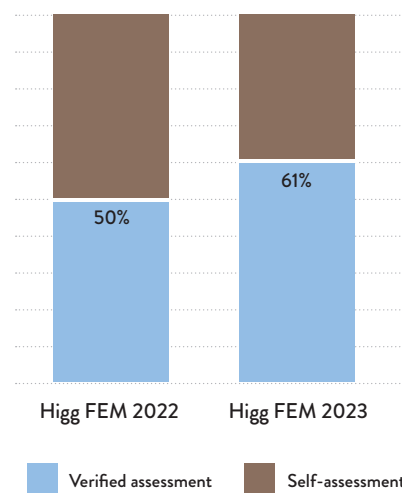
Supplier Higg FEM Engagement

FY 24 production volume, categorized by Tier 1 supplier level of engagement¹



Supplier Higg FEM Verification Status

By submission year across total engaged suppliers



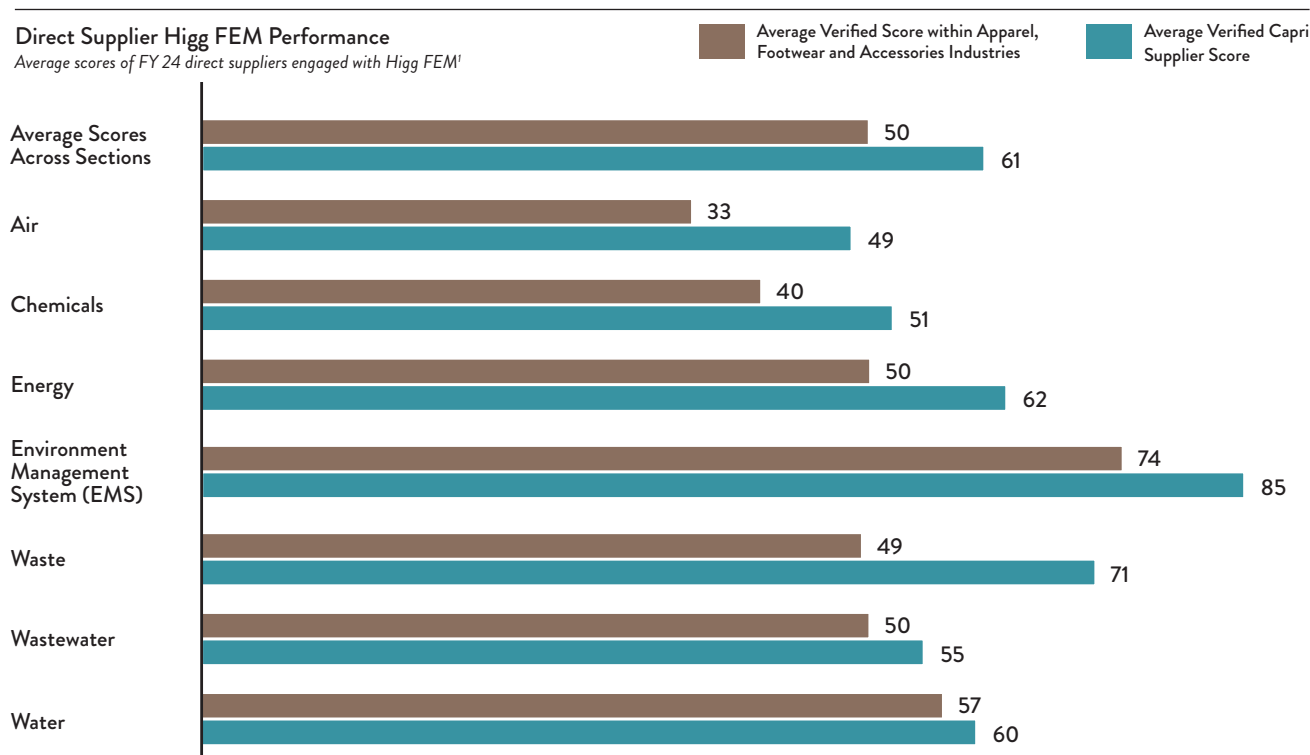
¹Engagement refers to Higg FEM 2023 submissions (scoring released in 2024). We received Higg FEM submissions from 89 FY 24 Tier 1 suppliers and 124 FY 24 Tier 2 suppliers this year.

RESPONSIBLE SOURCING & OPERATIONS

Supply Chain Engagement

Understanding the impact of our suppliers' facilities helps us identify areas of risk and opportunity within our value chain. We support the use of tools like Higg FEM to reduce supplier fatigue, enable more efficient data sharing and drive transparency throughout the fashion industry.

We expect our supply chain partners to take a proactive and collaborative approach to reducing the impact of the global fashion supply chain. In this spirit, we encourage our suppliers to annually disclose their environmental performance data through Higg FEM. We are pleased to share the average verified Higg FEM 2023 scores of our Fiscal Year 2024 suppliers below. Notably, our suppliers' scores exceeded industry averages across all Higg FEM response sections.¹



¹ Data only represents verified Higg FEM 2023 submissions (scoring released in 2024).

OUR CIRCULAR JOURNEY

Supporting the circular economy requires the fashion industry to not only evolve the way that accessories, footwear and apparel products are designed and made, but also how products are used and recirculated. We have embarked on our circularity journey and are working to strategically embed circular practices across our brands.

Our work on circularity begins with embracing circular design and sourcing principles. Versace, Jimmy Choo and Michael Kors products are crafted from high-quality, exceptional materials which increasingly include recycled fibers, upcycled materials and regenerated textiles. Our teams receive regular training on circularity and are encouraged to use the Higg product tools to understand how their design choices may impact the environment, including at end-of-life. For a look at some of the recycled and lower-impact raw materials used by our brands this year, see page 39 of this report.

Throughout 2024, we continued to focus on designing-out waste, responsibly repurposing excess materials and diverting fabric waste during the product development process where possible. For example, Michael Kors collected fabric scraps at its New York headquarters with its long-term partner FABSCRAP, an organization that finds charitable organizations to breathe new life into otherwise discarded materials. And Versace formed a new partnership in Fiscal Year 2024 to similarly divert unusable production and sampling fabrics from its Italian warehouse. Michael Kors Collection continued to upcycle excess fabric inventory and avoid waste through its long-standing overdye program this year, and Versace worked to improve its use of deadstock materials within new collections. Versace additionally partnered with a key trim supplier to recycle metal trims that would have otherwise gone to waste during the production process, and Michael Kors worked to tackle supply chain waste by incorporating leather scraps from LWG certified factories into a selection of men's accessories crafted from partially recycled leather. Finally, Michael Kors continued to invest in resources to grow its robust 3D design program, significantly decreasing the amount of physical samples needed throughout the prototype, market and ecommerce photography processes and thereby reducing the amount of sample waste generated.



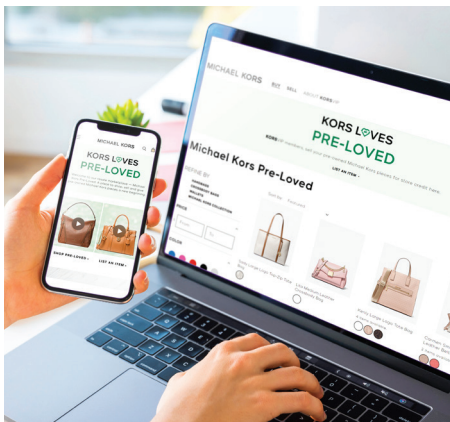
¹ Exterior material, exclusive of trims.

OUR CIRCULAR JOURNEY

Versace, Jimmy Choo and Michael Kors products are crafted with the utmost care and are designed to last. We also offer repair services, care products and resale opportunities to keep our brands' luxury goods looking glamorous and loved.

We are committed to extending the life of our products by providing customers with ways to maintain, repair and recirculate them. For example, Jimmy Choo continues to offer its extensive Product Care Guide and bespoke repair service. And two years ago, Michael Kors launched its Michael Kors Pre-Loved online resale marketplace, giving a new meaning to timeless luxury by providing its U.S. customers with a way to give their pre-owned products a new beginning. The brand also extended its work with Revive (formerly Hemster) in North America to repair damaged inventory to a sellable quality or responsibly recycle product not capable of repair. Refreshed products are then listed on the Michael Kors Pre-Loved and Revive resale marketplaces. We continue to be encouraged by the excitement Michael Kors Pre-Loved shoppers show in their support of this circular service. Michael Kors also piloted a takeback and repair program in select European countries during Fiscal Year 2024, encouraging customers to bring back their well-loved Michael Kors products for repair. Finally, we continued to connect our brands' customers with solutions that help improve and extend the life of their luxury products, including warranty offerings and protectant solutions for certain styles.

An important part of our company's circular strategy is educating our employees and customers on ways they can help us achieve our goals by maximizing recycling. We continued to leverage our sustainable store operations guidelines this year which address, amongst other topics, the proper disposal and reuse of the packaging at our retail stores. We also know the successful shift to a circular economy depends on active customer participation in recycling. Our brands strive to drive improvements in the recyclability of their packaging. In compliance with evolving legal requirements around packaging composition and labeling, we regularly enhance on-packaging messaging to give customers the information and encouragement they need to join us in the circular economy.



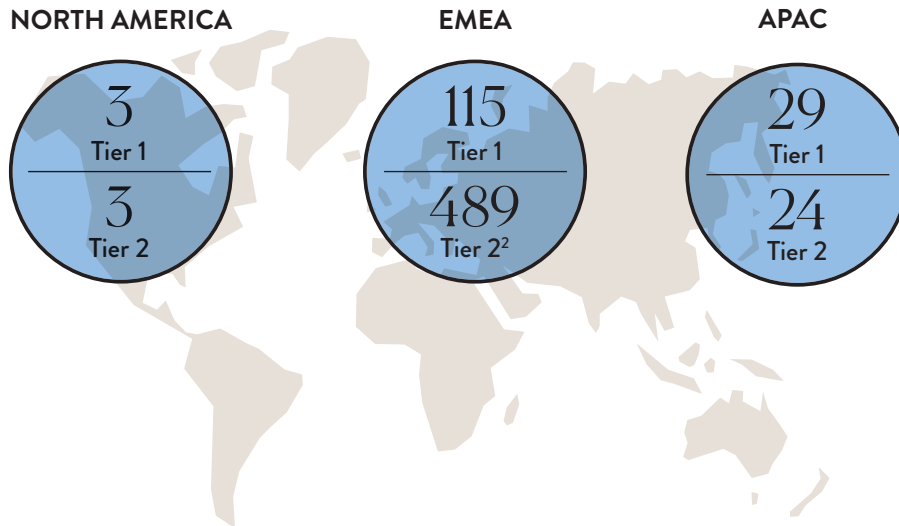
RESPONSIBLE WATER & CHEMICAL MANAGEMENT

Water is used at every stage of the global fashion supply chain, and we are working to ensure that it remains available to water-stressed sourcing communities.

Mapping our value chain further upstream enables our brands to better understand the impact of their products on the natural environment, including on water ecosystems. As we continued to drive supply chain traceability this year, we are pleased to have connected even more of our known manufacturing footprint through the World Resources Institute's Aqueduct Water Risk Atlas (WRI Aqueduct Tool). This global water risk mapping tool helps companies understand where and how water risks and opportunities are emerging worldwide. For the second consecutive year, we analyzed our entire direct supplier portfolio, including all Tier 1 and direct Tier 2 suppliers, to identify parts of our value chain located in areas of Extremely High or High water stress risk.¹ In recognition of the more water-intensive production activities happening further upstream in fashion supply chains, we also used the WRI Aqueduct Tool to analyze all of our nominated (indirect) Tier 2 suppliers for the first time. The full results of our Fiscal Year 2024 supplier water stress risk assessment are available below.

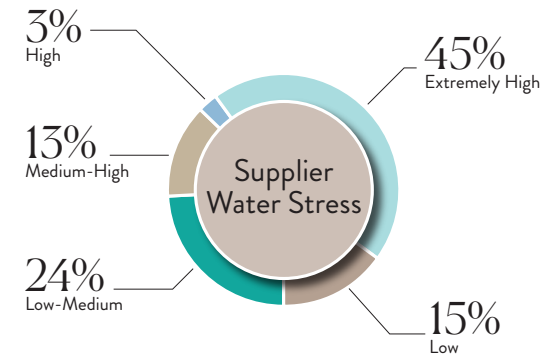
Water Stress Risk Assessment

FY 24 direct and nominated suppliers within areas of Extremely High or High water stress risk¹



Tier 2 Supplier Water Stress Risk

FY 24 direct and nominated Tier 2 suppliers, categorized by level of water stress risk¹



¹ As defined by the WRI Aqueduct Tool.

² Our brands partner with a large number of Tier 2 suppliers located within Italy, which is considered to be a location at higher risk of water stress.

RESPONSIBLE WATER & CHEMICAL MANAGEMENT

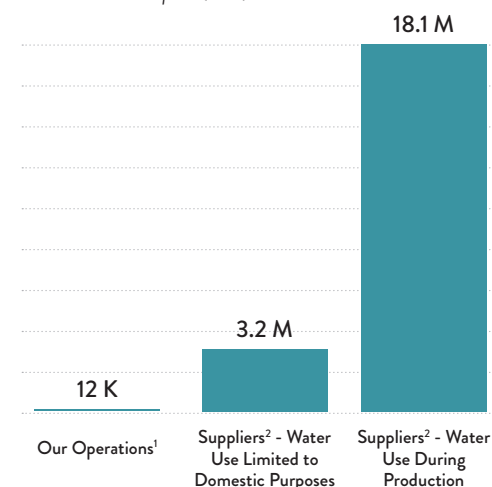
Our brands strive to use natural resources, including water, sustainably. We are committed to addressing our water impacts in a targeted, impactful way.

In evaluating the water-related risks that may exist in our value chain, and when exploring opportunities to reduce our water impacts, we not only consider whether our operational and sourcing activities are happening in areas with a higher risk of water stress, but also whether those activities are dependent on water to begin with. Water-related risks are included in our annual ERM process, discussed in greater detail on page 23 of this report. In line with past ERM results, we did not identify any material risks associated with water use in our direct operations in 2024, nor did we identify any high-impact water reduction opportunities within our own facilities as our direct use is typically limited to consumption for domestic purposes (meaning cleaning, maintenance and employees' personal consumption). As shared below, water consumption at our owned production facility and two largest distribution centers only amounted to approximately 12,000 cubic meters.

While water use in our own facilities is limited, we recognize that our greatest environmental impacts stem from our supply chain where the raw materials used to craft our products are cultivated, harvested and processed. By engaging directly with our supply chain partners around their water use, we can verify which production stages are most water-intensive and prioritize our water-related risks accordingly. For the first time in our annual CSR reporting, we are pleased to share supplier water consumption data disclosed to us through verified Higg FEM 2023 submissions.

We have the greatest opportunity to influence the water use of our direct suppliers, the majority of which are Tier 1 suppliers. However, water is not typically used during Tier 1 assembly and cut-and-sew production processes, so we do not consider this stage of our supply chain to be water-intensive. As evidenced by the water consumption data shown to the right, though, water tends to be used during the production activities conducted by our Tier 2 suppliers and further upstream in our value chain, including leather tanning, wet processing and raw material cultivation. These stages of the supply chain also tend to be much more water-intensive and are therefore more likely to impact water availability in local sourcing communities. In fact, based on the verified Higg data we received, suppliers that consumed water during the production process used over 11 times more water than suppliers that only used water for domestic purposes.² By understanding which of our suppliers are located in areas of higher water stress risk, and by verifying where our value chain water use is greatest, we are better equipped to continue strategically driving progress toward our goal of a 10% reduction in key suppliers' aggregate water use by the end of 2025.

Value Chain Water Use
FY 24 water consumption (in m³)



¹ Our Operations value only reflects water use volumes within Capri's owned production facility and two largest distribution centers in FY 24. Volumes include estimates from utility bills and data is not externally assured.

² Supplier water use values only reflect water use volumes reported by FY 24 suppliers through verified Higg FEM 2023 submissions (scoring released in 2024).

RESPONSIBLE WATER & CHEMICAL MANAGEMENT

Our goal is to drive meaningful reductions in our suppliers' water consumption and wastewater discharges. Engaging with key partners further upstream in our value chain presents the greatest opportunity to reduce our water-related impacts.

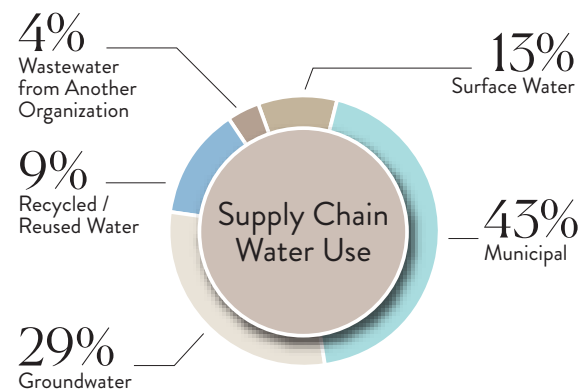
We believe that continued engagement with our supply chain partners around water will promote better water stewardship practices. And we are encouraged by the year-over-year performance improvements of our Fiscal Year 2024 suppliers that we engaged with through Higg FEM. For example, our suppliers drove more than a 20% reduction in aggregate water use as compared to prior year volumes.¹ And, when looking at where our greatest supply chain water impacts lie – with suppliers further upstream who utilize water as a part of the production process – these supply chain partners drove more than a 26% reduction in their aggregate water use.¹ In addition to monitoring the amount of water consumed by our suppliers, it is important to identify where that water is sourced from. We request that suppliers disclose their water sources to provide us with a more complete understanding of our value chain water impacts. Through our Higg FEM engagement this year, we learned that 9% of water used by our suppliers was recycled or reused.² Our supply chain compliance handbook includes resources to improve suppliers' environmental performance and we will continue to encourage the consumption of recycled and reused water through this tool.

We recognize that failing to responsibly manage water discharges from fashion's supply chain, including discharges from leather tanning and fabric processing, can detrimentally affect water quality and ecosystems. We require our suppliers to comply with relevant environmental laws, including those related to wastewater discharge, and expect our partners to apply industry best practices around wastewater treatment in line with the ZDHC Wastewater Guidelines. This tool defines unified, global expectations around sampling, testing and reporting industrial wastewater resulting from wet processing across the textile, apparel, leather and footwear industries with the goal of avoiding negative environmental impacts. We prioritize engagement around wastewater with our suppliers who operate facilities that generate industrial wastewater and conduct on-site water treatment. We believe we can drive more meaningful impacts by engaging with these suppliers first as they have direct control over whether discharged water is free of harmful chemicals. Based on this year's Higg FEM assessments, we are encouraged to learn that 65% of our reporting suppliers that generate industrial wastewater and conduct on-site treatment follow the ZDHC Wastewater Guidelines.² This is our first year disclosing supply chain water consumption and wastewater treatment data in our annual CSR reporting, and we look forward to continuing our targeted engagement with key suppliers around these important environmental topics.

Additionally, our brands work to reduce Tier 2 supply chain water impacts through thoughtful raw material sourcing decisions. For example, our leather supply chain has one of our most significant impacts on water partly due to the nature of the typical leather tanning process. Amongst other factors, LWG environmental performance audits take into account proper water stewardship and we prioritize hides from tanneries achieving LWG Gold- or Silver-certification.

Supply Chain Water Use

FY 24 supplier water use volumes (m³), by source²



¹ Suppliers engaged by Capri in FY 24 that submitted verified Higg FEM 2022 and 2023 submissions (scoring released in 2023 and 2024, respectively).

² Suppliers engaged by Capri in FY 24 that submitted verified Higg FEM 2023 submissions (scoring released in 2024). Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

RESPONSIBLE WATER & CHEMICAL MANAGEMENT

We take our commitment to protect the safety of supply chain workers, customers and local manufacturing communities seriously. Every Versace, Jimmy Choo and Michael Kors product must be crafted in compliance with applicable laws and regulations related to health and safety.

We expect our supply chain to use industry best practices around chemical management and manufacture our brands' products in a safe manner while minimizing impacts on the environment. Responsible chemical management not only improves health and safety conditions within a supply chain, but, as discussed on the prior page of this report, it also leads to cleaner water and reduced waste in local sourcing communities. Capri's Supplier Code requires compliance with all relevant environmental legal requirements and our supply chain compliance handbook includes chemical management guidance to set our suppliers up for success. To help ensure the chemical impacts of our products are effectively managed, we also maintain a group-wide Product Restricted Substances List (PRSL) in our supplier handbook and on our corporate website. Our PRSL defines the chemical restrictions applicable to all finished products and raw materials supplied to any of our brands. Our PRSL and associated testing criteria are aligned with, or are more restrictive than, applicable legal requirements for all regions of sale. We regularly review and update our chemical requirements to ensure alignment with prevailing industry and relevant regulatory standards, including with respect to recent legislative changes banning the use of intentionally added PFAS chemistries. We take a risk-based chemical testing approach, leveraging independent and accredited third-party labs to verify that the raw materials used to craft our brands' products, and the finished products themselves, comply with our high standards.

Our PRSL is one part of our holistic approach to chemical management, which addresses input management, process management and output management. We recognize the importance of safely managing and handling chemicals and believe implementing a consistent set of tools to support best practices will drive progress toward our goal of eliminating hazardous chemicals from our supply chain. That's why we joined ZDHC in 2020 and adopted ZDHC's Manufacturing Restricted Substances List (MRSL) as a part of our compliance program in 2023. In 2024, we increased our visibility into supplier compliance with our chemical management expectations through our supplier audits and by utilizing industry tools including Higg FEM, the ZDHC Gateway and LWG certifications.¹ We are pleased to share that our suppliers who utilize chemicals in production (including dye houses, mills, printers and tanneries) reported an increase in their average Higg FEM chemical section scores by 42% this year, 8 points above the industry average for this section.² Additionally, 89% of our suppliers who use chemicals in production disclosed that the workers who are responsible for chemical management receive training on our PRSL and the ZDHC MRSL, and 25% of those suppliers already participate in ZDHC's Roadmap to Zero Programme.³ Through our engagement with suppliers in the ZDHC Gateway, we also learned that 76% of chemicals used in our supply chain conform to the ZDHC MRSL.⁴ We are committed to increasing our transparent disclosures around responsible chemical management as we continue to learn more about our supply chain-level chemical impacts. We also recognize that the quality of MRSL conformance data depends on the accuracy of the chemical inventories disclosed by our suppliers, and we are focused on exploring ways to verify our suppliers' compliance with ZDHC standards.

¹ LWG certification assesses the environmental performance and compliance of leather manufacturers with a focus on proper water and chemical stewardship aligned to ZDHC standards, amongst other factors. To learn more about our prioritization of leather hides from LWG certified tanneries, see page 37 of this report.

² Suppliers engaged by Capri in FY 24 that submitted verified Higg FEM 2022 and 2023 submissions (scoring released in 2023 and 2024, respectively).

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⁴ FY 24 suppliers engaged through the ZDHC Gateway represent 15% of Capri's FY 24 production volume and an additional 19 Tier 2 facilities. Conformance to ZDHC is based on chemical weight and reported chemicals not listed in the ZDHC Gateway are considered by ZDHC to be "non-conformant" to its MRSL.

OUR COMMUNITY





DIVERSITY & INCLUSION

Capri Culture

Diversity, equity and inclusion are key values of our company and critical to our success. We know that if we want to see change in our industry, we need to be the change in our industry.

We promote an inclusive environment where employees and customers of diverse backgrounds are respected, valued and celebrated. These are not just words to us. They are beliefs and standards we hold ourselves to every day. We are proud of the policies and practices that we continued to implement in 2024 that aim to increase the diversity of our workforce while driving a more inclusive workplace.

Our commitment to diversity extends beyond representation. We are building an inclusive space where all employees have the opportunity to realize their full potential and excel, while contributing to our success in a meaningful way. This year, we remained purposeful in embedding inclusion in our workplace to make space for all employees to share, listen and learn. Some of the steps that we take to foster a deep sense of belonging for our teams include:

HOSTING global D&I listening and safe space sessions to amplify diverse voices, encourage a culture of healthy conversation and foster a sense of belonging

EXPANDING our ERG network to drive awareness of identity and intersectionality

PARTNERING with keynote speakers through our *Connect at Capri* series to engage on key topics in the D&I space

OFFERING a suite of D&I trainings designed to deepen understanding and enhance cultural competency

ISSUING regular newsletters to provide education around our D&I strategies and monthly D&I magazines to spotlight and celebrate more than 100 global holidays and events



DIVERSITY & INCLUSION

Capri Culture

We know that inclusive workplaces do not just happen. Driving inclusion throughout our organization requires care and intentionality. That's why we maintain a robust D&I-related training program available to our global workforce that covers diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging in the workplace. Included in this program is a four-part mandatory D&I course for all employees, individualized department and team workshops, retail trainings around racial bias and executive leadership training. We regularly assess the strength and relevance of our program and expand offerings based on employee interest, social relevance, regulatory changes and opportunities within our organization. For example, we plan to launch a new workshop for employees focused on disability and accessibility awareness next spring. We also promote inclusion through our *Connect at Capri* speaker series. Guests who joined our teams in respectful and inclusive conversation this year include Dr. D'Wayne Edwards, founder of Pensole Lewis College of Business and Design, the only design-focused Historically Black College and University (HBCU) and partner of The Capri Holdings Foundation for the Advancement of Diversity in Fashion; prominent journalist and writer Laura Ling; and Dr. Adrian Wong, registered Clinical Psychologist and an Associate Fellow of the Hong Kong Psychological Society. We also continued to promote our global Capri mentorship program in 2024. With over 400 participants worldwide, this program helps us cultivate a workplace culture that values growth, collaboration and mutual respect. We offer traditional mentoring and reverse mentoring, where less-experienced team members can mentor more senior colleagues. We believe this type of mentorship encourages access, enhances personal skills and actively shapes our culture.

We are also proud of the ways that our employee resource groups connected our teams in learning and celebration throughout Fiscal Year 2024. Our global ERG network¹ now includes APPLAUD@Capri (Asian Pacific Partners, Leaders, and Unified Doers), BOLD@Capri (Black Organizers, Leaders, and Doers), EmpowerHER@Capri (female-identifying employees), LatinosUnidos (Hispanic and Latinx employees), Parenthood@Capri (working parents) and PRIDE@Capri (LGBTQIA+ employees and allies). We are pleased to share that APPLAUD@Capri and BOLD@Capri launched internal mentorship programs this year in partnership with Asian American Dream and Medgar Evers College, respectively. Our ERGs also created space for employees to come together and positively impact local communities. To learn about some of the ways our ERG network gave back this year, see page 72 of this report.



¹ With the exception of LatinosUnidos (active in North America only), all of our ERGs were active during FY 24 in all regions of Capri operations around the globe.

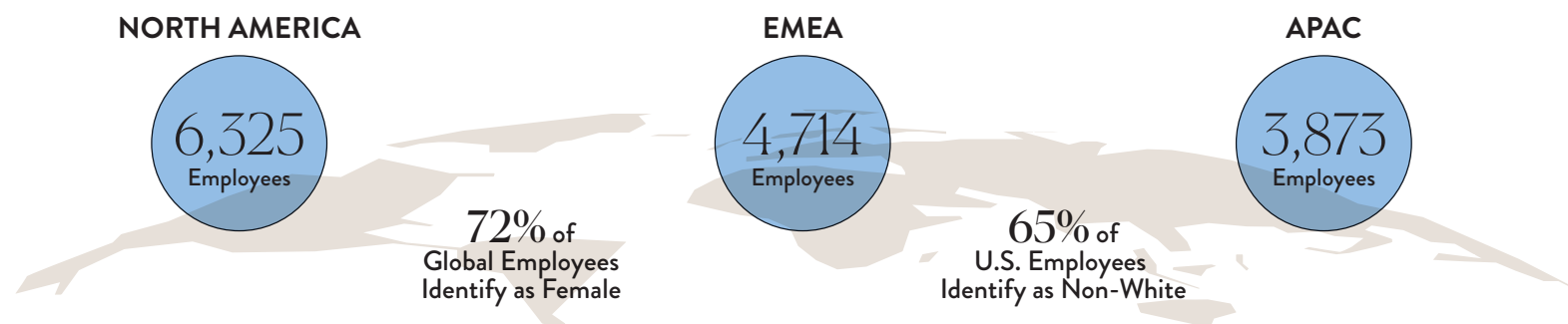
DIVERSITY & INCLUSION

Capri Talent

Differences in ideas and experiences allow our company to thrive. We are attracting, advancing and advocating for a workforce that reflects the diversity of the world around us.

Our employees are the heart and soul of all we do. And the way we hire, develop and advance our employees is an important part of our journey toward diversity, equity and inclusion. Diversifying and supporting the potential of our global workforce is a foundational component of our talent strategy and we are focused on embedding D&I into all aspects of the employee lifecycle.¹ Throughout 2024, our D&I and talent acquisition teams partnered to identify critical decision points that may affect representation levels within the talent pipeline with the aim of driving change at all levels of our organization. We continued to execute our inclusive recruiting and debiased recruitment operation strategies this year which include inclusive interview guides and focused team training. We are pleased to share that in Fiscal Year 2024, over 75% of our new hires in the United States identified as female and nearly 70% of our new U.S.-based hires identified as racially diverse.² Supporting early talent, including students, is another key pathway to increasing representation in our industry. We once again teamed up with BRAG to extend offers to a diverse pool of interns for our 2024 North America summer internship program. We also continued to partner with RAISEfashion, an organization focused on providing mentorship and networking opportunities for Black, Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC) in partnership with the Anti-Racism Fund.

Global Workforce Representation² FY 24, by region



¹ We strive to eliminate barriers and provide fair access to opportunities, resources and support, regardless of an individual's background, so that everyone has an equal chance to succeed and thrive. There is no intent in the design or parameters of our D&I programming to exclude any talent from opportunity consideration and we are focused on inclusive talent practices at all stages of the employment journey, consistent with Equal Employment Opportunity principles and in line with relevant legal requirements.

² This page reflects voluntarily self-disclosed data (which may be rounded to the nearest whole number) from active full-time and part-time employees globally as of March 30, 2024. For a full look at our FY 24 workforce data, see the Appendix to this report.

DIVERSITY & INCLUSION

Capri Community

Through diversity and inclusion comes understanding and strength. Our responsibility to promote equality is not just to those who work with us, but to our industry, the customers we serve and the communities around us.

Capri's D&I strategy does not only center on driving representation and belonging within our own company – it is also about the long-term systemic and social changes that we work toward advancing every day. Through meaningful partnerships, financial donations and advocacy, we continue to support efforts to combat injustice and promote equality beyond our own walls. For example, as part of our commitment to financially support the advancement of racial equity, we were pleased to have the opportunity to support the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) this year, whose mission is to increase access to education and opportunities for students of color. Our annual donation in honor of Juneteenth underscores our commitment to help elevate organizations whose work aligns with our values.

Our collaborations with third parties who are focused on racial and social equity help us to further deliver on our commitment to the greater Capri community. For example, we have formed targeted partnerships and committed to an array of pledges in furtherance of equality, including the Afro Fashion Association, CEO Action for Diversity & Inclusion™, Cristo Rey and Scope. Additionally, we advanced our longstanding commitment to women's rights and human rights by endorsing the UN Women's Empowerment Principles in 2020. We also continue to proudly support the Open To All Mitigate Racial Bias in Retail Charter, committing to work toward reducing racial bias in retail and improving the shopping experience for all. We joined the ParityPLEDGE® last year, a public commitment by Parity.Org which is a leading impact organization focused on increasing representation of women and people of color in leadership. We also previously signed the Black In Fashion Council's pledge to raise the percentage of Black employees in executive and junior positions within our organization.



DIVERSITY & INCLUSION

Capri Community

We are proud of the work undertaken by our teams to share best practices and learnings with other organizations focused on driving cultures of inclusion. At the same time, we embrace the opportunity to support industry initiatives making the case for D&I in the workplace.

During Fiscal Year 2024, Jimmy Choo participated in The MBS Group and the British Fashion Council's *Diversity & Inclusion in Fashion 2023* research and analysis report. This critical industry analysis featured Jimmy Choo Chief Executive Officer Hannah Colman and highlighted the importance of diversity, equity and inclusion in fashion. Participating in this report aligns with our group's dedication to advancing D&I not only within our own brands, but throughout the greater fashion industry. Michael Kors collaborated with Open To All and Seramount, a strategic professional services and research firm, during Fiscal Year 2024 to develop a new, comprehensive guidebook on ERGs. The guidebook was released in 2024 and made available to all members of the Open To All and Seramount communities, with the goal of equipping organizations with useful strategies to enhance the influence of ERG networks. We are honored to have received Open To All's 2024 Annual Collaboration Award in connection with this work, a recognition that is a testament to our teams' dedication to driving inclusion throughout and beyond our own workplace. We were also proud to sponsor and attend the Black Carpet Awards in Milan earlier this year, an event put on by the Afro Fashion Association to celebrate diversity and inclusion in the global fashion community.

We are honored to have received additional recognitions of our inclusive culture and community throughout the year, including certification as a Great Place to Work® in the U.S. (2023-2024). Michael Kors and Jimmy Choo each received UK Great Place to Work certifications (2023-2024), with Michael Kors also being named to the organization's Best Workplaces in Retail, Hospitality & Leisure™ (2024), Best Workplaces for Development™ (2024), Best Workplaces – Large Organization™ (2024) and Best Workplaces for Women™ (2024) lists. Michael Kors was additionally named to the USA Today America's 2024 Top Retailers, Top Online Shops and Customer Service Champions lists; recognized as a ParityLIST Best Companies for Equal Advancement Opportunities (2024); and honored as a Seramount Inclusion Index Member (2024) and Seramount Best Companies for Multicultural Women List Member (2024). Finally, Versace was recognized this year as one of Italy's Best Employers 2025 by Corriere della Sera. We are proud of each of our brands for their dedication to our employees and commitment to driving diversity, inclusion and equity throughout the fashion industry.





Capri believes in the power of an inclusive fashion industry. Our \$20 million pledge to The Capri Holdings Foundation for the Advancement of Diversity in Fashion enables us to expand our efforts to advance equality and promote long-term change in the fashion industry.

The foundation's mission is to support diversity, inclusion and equity throughout our industry by working collaboratively with educational institutions to create meaningful opportunities in fashion for historically underrepresented communities, including the BIPOC community. The foundation continued its partnerships with the Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT), Pensole Lewis College of Business and Design (PLC) and Central Saint Martins – University of the Arts London throughout our Fiscal Year 2024. These programs are not just designed to ease students' financial pressures but are part of a larger effort to help remove systemic roadblocks and increase opportunities within the fashion industry. In addition to receiving scholarship support, participating students receive mentorship and hands-on experiences with current industry professionals. For example, the foundation hosted its third masterclass with PLC in 2024, where footwear, accessories and materials design students presented their final projects to Jimmy Choo Creative Director, Sandra Choi and members of the foundation's Board of Directors. Sandra also visited Central Saint Martins this year, meeting with second-year BA Fashion and BA Fashion Communication students supported through the foundation. In addition to its long-term partnerships with these leading schools, the foundation is a founding member of the Social Justice Center at FIT (the Center). With its pledge of \$1 million to the Center upon its founding in 2023, the foundation is supporting the Center's mission of nurturing a racially and ethnically diverse talent pipeline, including through speaker series programming and mentorship opportunities.



EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT, GROWTH & WELLBEING

We are focused on every facet of the employee experience to support a culture of inclusion, growth-oriented opportunity and meaningful connection. We are only as strong as our people and believe the engagement and development of our workforce is key to our success.

At Capri, we know that our talented workforce is our most important asset. We are committed to building strong, diverse teams who are inspired by our iconic brands and fueled by our company's purpose, *Capri Cares*. As detailed earlier in this report, offerings like our mentorship program, safe space listening sessions and *Connect At Capri* speaker series are foundational pillars of our employee engagement strategy. Our ERGs also facilitate workplace engagement through celebration, philanthropy and culture-building opportunities.

We honor our world-class teams through our dedication to their development. We invested in employees' personal and professional growth in 2024 by offering in-person, virtual and digital development resources and experiences including curated LinkedIn Learning options. And we encouraged the use of our own *Capri U* online learning system which hosts workshops on a range of topics including agility and financial wellness. We also facilitated required learning programs throughout the year, such as the ethical business practices trainings discussed on page 22 of this report and the D&I courses described on pages 56-57. In addition to our on-demand learning catalogue, we promote employee performance and growth through personalized development plans, individual feedback at regular intervals, annual performance reviews with mid-year check-ins and one-on-one coaching. And we're not just focused on our own workforce – our commitment to growth extends to fashion industry professionals of the future through our collaborations with various educational institutions. For example, this year Versace continued to help cultivate the next generation of fashion talent through its participation in events with local schools including Istituto Marangoni and Istituto Secoli. The brand's engagement included mentorship sessions and guidance around resume preparation and interviewing.



EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT, GROWTH & WELLBEING

We believe in recognizing our best-in-class workforce for their talent and contributions to our organization. We continue to prioritize our teams by offering industry-competitive compensation and benefits packages that enable our employees to thrive at work and in life.

We maintain comprehensive compensation and benefits packages to attract, retain and recognize our talented employees.¹ Our total compensation program is an essential part of our talent strategy and is designed to be both competitive and equitable. We are focused on paying employees fairly for the work they do and we make compensation decisions free from bias. We also offer a full suite of innovative benefits that are relevant to the diverse needs of our global Capri community and encourage work-life balance through our paid time off and leave policies. Our compensation and benefit programs are regularly reviewed to ensure flexibility and fairness throughout our global organization. And our *Thrive* program approaches wellness in a holistic way, considering employees' physical, mental and emotional, financial and social wellbeing.

Our Holistic Employee Wellness Programming



Physical Wellbeing

Comprehensive and affordable medical, dental and vision care options

Gym discount programs

Virtual physical therapy offerings

Fertility benefits

Family building, pregnancy and parenting support programs

Women's health and menopause support program

Paid sick leave

Telemedicine services

Hospital care, critical illness and accident insurance



Mental & Emotional Wellbeing

Employee Assistance Program (EAP) with patient advocacy support

Digital behavioral programs to support anxiety, sleep, mood and resilience

Virtual behavioral health therapy

Hybrid and flexible work arrangements

Paid time off and robust holiday schedule



Financial Wellbeing

Retirement plans with employer match

Health Savings Accounts (HSA) with employer match

Paid parental leave

Flexible Spending Accounts (FSA)

Disability, life and AD&D insurance

Group legal plan

Employee product discounts across Capri brands

Financial advisory services and financial learning tools

Discounts on entertainment, mortgages and shopping



Social Wellbeing

Annual paid volunteer time off

Corporate volunteer opportunities including with New York-based Michael Kors partner God's Love We Deliver

Employee Resource Groups

Global wellness-focused newsletters and programming

¹ The compensation and benefits information on this page is not intended to be comprehensive or describe offerings for every employee in our global workforce. Compensation, benefits and related policies vary based on a number of considerations including brand, location and jurisdiction. We strive to ensure that the employees in our global workforce have similarly generous benefits.

EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT, GROWTH & WELLBEING

Employee health and safety is one of our core values. Just as we uphold the highest standards when it comes to our luxury products, we know we must do the same to keep our teams safe.

In addition to our robust compensation and benefits offerings described on the previous page of this report, we are committed to fostering a healthy working environment to keep our teams safe. We maintain safety policies and practices that align with prevailing industry standards and relevant regulations. Capri's Occupational Health and Safety Policy is publicly available on our corporate website and describes the ways we prioritize the wellbeing of our workforce. Our executive leadership team has approved the commitments in our policy, and our Global Health and Safety Committee is responsible for ensuring compliance with those commitments across our business. We also maintain local health and safety compliance committees in all regions where we operate. Our teams regularly conduct health and safety audits, related risk assessments and compliance mapping exercises to ensure our programs and policies remain effective and impactful.

We additionally provide ongoing health and safety training to all employees, including tailored resources for certain workplaces and roles, to equip our teams with the knowledge and skills they need to identify potential workplace hazards and respond effectively. Employees have access to occupational health and counseling services and can find relevant safety guides on our corporate intranet. We also maintain a dedicated accident reporting system and offer medical and security assistance for employees traveling for business. We are proud of our commitment to workplace safety and will continue to roll out policies and practices that secure the wellbeing of our workforce.



SUPPLY CHAIN EMPOWERMENT

Our global Capri community extends beyond our direct employees. Our CSR strategy drives us toward greater engagement with and support of supply chain workers in the global fashion industry.

In 2022, we joined RISE: Reimagining Industry to Support Equality, a key step to driving progress toward our 2025 goal of establishing and implementing supply chain empowerment programs for key supply chain partners. RISE is a collaborative initiative catalyzing collective action at scale for the benefit of women workers and gender equality in global supply chains. Through our membership this year, we continued to support RISE's harmonized approach to ensuring women working in global supply chains experience greater dignity, equality, choice of opportunities and fulfillment of their rights. We also identified the first Capri supply chain partner that our company will sponsor for participation in the RISE Financial Health capacity strengthening program in 2025. RISE Financial Health is a 12-month program that supports workers, especially women, to access, use and benefit from financial products and services, and build their capability to improve their financial health and resilience. We are excited to dive deeper into our support of RISE's programs and activities next year, which contribute to a number of UN SDGs, including SDG 5 (Gender Equality), 8 (Decent Work and Economic Growth), 10 (Reduced Inequalities) and 12 (Responsible Consumption and Production).

In addition to driving supplier engagement within our own value chain, we remain focused on advancing gender equality and empowering women across the greater fashion value chain. For the second consecutive year, we partnered with Empower Co., an organization representing certified W+ Standard™ projects and working to build the first global voluntary market to measurably scale women's empowerment. Empower Co. connects certified W+ Standard projects with mission-aligned buyers like Capri to help project developers scale their impact on the lives of women. The W+ Standard was established by WOCAN in 2014 and is the first women-specific framework that measures the outcomes of women's empowerment across six domains – time savings, health, knowledge and education, food security, income and assets, and leadership. In 2024, we once again invested in W+ credits from the Ecosystem Regeneration Associates Ranches and Farms Program in Brazil, with each credit representing a 10% positive change in a woman's life across supported domains. We are proud of our annual investment in W+ credits which demonstrates our longstanding commitment to the UN Women's Empowerment Principles and our pursuit of women's empowerment not only within our own supply chain, but throughout the wider leather and fashion industries.



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OUR PHILANTHROPY





MICHAEL KORS & THE FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER

The partnership between Michael Kors and the United Nations World Food Programme (WFP) has deep roots. Since 2013, the brand's Watch Hunger Stop global philanthropic campaign has raised money and awareness for WFP's longstanding school meals initiative, providing over 35 million school meals to improve children's health, promote their education and help support their families. Founded in 1961, WFP is the largest humanitarian group in the world, saving and changing lives by delivering food assistance in emergencies and working with local communities to improve nutrition and drive resilience.

Building on the past decade's work of fighting hunger through school meals, the brand recently announced that it is now going even deeper in the next chapter of its partnership with WFP. Beginning in 2024, Michael Kors began working with WFP to support an innovative and proven approach to school meals called Home-Grown School Feeding. Focused on self-reliance and sustainability, Home-Grown School Feeding works by helping small, local farmers grow and sell the nutritious food needed to feed children at school. These programs are transformative for entire communities – providing farmers, many of whom are women, with a reliable source of income, along with the training and tools needed to become self-sufficient.



MICHAEL KORS & THE FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER

Michael Kors has long believed that the effort to end world hunger starts at home, and throughout 2024 the brand continued to support New Yorkers in need through its work with longtime philanthropic partner God’s Love We Deliver.

God’s Love is a New York City-based nonprofit that has been cooking and home-delivering medically tailored meals to people with severe and chronic illness since 1985. The organization is headquartered in a building named in honor of brand founder and Chief Creative Officer Michael Kors, who also serves on the nonprofit’s Board of Directors. This past July, we celebrated another “Michael Kors Month,” where our NYC-based teams donated their time and energy to give back in the God’s Love kitchen.

The brand also hosted the 18th annual Golden Heart Awards in 2024, benefitting the vital work undertaken by God’s Love We Deliver. This year’s ceremony honored Sarah Jessica Parker, Megan Thee Stallion and Cole Escola for their contributions to philanthropy and the greater good. We are proud to share that this year’s event raised more than \$4 million, funding more than 400,000 nutritionally tailored meals for God’s Love clients and their families. The Michael Kors brand’s commitment to giving back follows from the dedication of Michael Kors himself, who recently received the CFDA’s Positive Change Award in recognition of his decades of work advocating for people in need, including through his support of God’s Love We Deliver.



THE JIMMY CHOO FOUNDATION

The Jimmy Choo Foundation was established in 2011 with the mission of empowering women and improving their quality of life through education and enterprise. Women have always been at the core of the Jimmy Choo brand and its teams feel passionately about creating a world where women can develop the confidence and optimism to dream and achieve. In 2024, the Jimmy Choo Foundation proudly celebrated the fifth anniversary of its ongoing work with Women for Women International, a partnership that has supported women survivors of war and conflict around the world through access to life-changing education and resources. Since its inception, the partnership has made a tangible difference in the lives of over 1,200 women living in some of the world's most dangerous places. Program participants receive access to crucial resources, training and support networks, ultimately enabling them to rebuild their lives and strengthen their communities after conflict.

In honor of the partnership's milestone, Jimmy Choo hosted an intimate dinner with the charity's Ambassador Alex Eagle to raise awareness and support of the organization's work. Additional partnership activities throughout the year included an annual donation, employee engagement programming, retail store charitable shopping events and a series of bespoke brand activations, all benefitting Women for Women International's Stronger Women, Strong Nations program. The brand once again participated in the charity's #SheInspiresMe Car Boot Sale and also co-hosted a screening of 'We Dare To Dream' this year, a film directed by Women for Women International Ambassador and Academy Award-nominated Waad al-Kateab in Los Angeles.



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VERSACE

FOUNDATION

A longtime ally of the LGBTQIA+ community, Versace has always been inspired by those who champion creativity, love and self-expression. The Versace Foundation was launched in 2022 with a \$10 million pledge from Capri to support the foundation's mission of fostering, promoting and supporting programs, projects and activities designed to generate awareness of and support for the LGBTQIA+ community.

In 2023, The Versace Foundation, together with Donatella Versace and Allegra Versace Beck, announced a collective donation of \$3 million to the Elton John AIDS Foundation as a part of a five-year partnership with its Rocket Fund, a campaign targeted at increasing support for those most at risk of HIV/AIDS, including members of the LGBTQ+ community. In that same spirit, the Versace brand also supported the Elton John AIDS Foundation this year by donating a portion of sales of all items from its 2024 Pride capsule collection, which featured apparel, accessories, swimwear, underwear and jewelry.

The Versace Foundation furthered its commitment to human rights in 2024 by once again supporting the Clooney Foundation for Justice's Albie Awards, hosted annually in New York City. The Versace Foundation continues to serve as a lead partner for the Albie Awards, which are named after Justice Albie Sachs for his pivotal role in ending apartheid in South Africa, celebrate individuals who have worked for justice at all costs. The Clooney Foundation for Justice has long fought systemic injustice against vulnerable communities, including the LGBTQ+ community.

The foundation's work this year was complemented by Versace Chief Creative Officer Donatella Versace's own philanthropic and advocacy contributions, which were recognized in 2024 through her receipt of The Galileo Foundation's Prophet of Philanthropy Award, marking her lifelong commitment to LGBTQIA+ advocacy, and her award of the title of Grand Ufficiale dell'Ordine al Merito della Repubblica Italiana, an honor bestowed by the President of Italy for her contributions to Italian fashion, culture and humanitarian work.



COMMUNITY OUTREACH & SUPPORT

Giving back is embedded in our company's culture, and we are committed to creating lasting change in the places where we live and work. Our retail stores, employees and ERGs play a meaningful role in advancing our purpose, *Capri Cares*.

Doing good in the world is an essential part of the culture at Capri, and we continue to give back through monetary donations, volunteer efforts and in-kind giving. Our brands' stores hosted donation events throughout 2024 where a portion of sales were donated to organizations working on behalf of causes important to our local retail communities. Examples of organizations supported through our U.S. retail donation events this year include Susan G. Komen, the only organization addressing breast cancer on multiple fronts including research, community health, global outreach and public policy initiatives; Bottomless Closet, a charity that has empowered New York City women in need of entering the workforce and achieving success for 25 years; and CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children, New York State), a coalition of community volunteers who make a life-changing difference for the most vulnerable children, many of whom are in foster and kinship care.

While we appreciate the opportunity to give back to our local communities through donations, we also value the ability to volunteer our time and energy. To facilitate our culture of caring, we expanded our volunteer-time-off policy across the globe last year, with all employees now eligible to receive up to one paid day off to volunteer in support of causes they care about and in ways that work best for our teams. Throughout 2024, we encouraged employees to participate in cleanup events in honor of Earth Month, join the fight against hunger by volunteering at local food banks, and participate in team volunteer days with Capri and brand partners, including FABSCRAP and God's Love We Deliver. Giving back was also an important part of the work done by our ERGs throughout 2024. As discussed earlier in this report, our ERGs serve as powerful forums where individuals within our organization can build community and contribute to a culture that values and celebrates diversity. Members of EmpowerHer@Capri volunteered with Nazareth House, a New York City-based non-profit that supports families in crisis. EmpowerHer also co-hosted a holiday toy drive with Parenthood@Capri this year, bringing joy to families in need, and members of BOLD@Capri volunteered with Common Group in New York City, a non-profit dedicated to supporting underrepresented students.



COMMUNITY OUTREACH & SUPPORT

We continue to thoughtfully consider our role as a global corporate citizen, recognizing our responsibility to champion both humanitarian and environmental causes important to Capri. We strive to use our resources, time and reach to be a force for good in the world.

We believe a focused approach to philanthropy allows us to make a more significant impact in those areas that matter most to our organization. That's why we've strategically aligned our giving with certain key UN SDGs, including SDG 2 (Zero Hunger), SDG 5 (Gender Equality), SDG 10 (Reduced Inequalities) and SDG 12 (Responsible Consumption and Production). In addition to the philanthropic work our brands and charitable foundations led throughout the year, our global Capri community rallied around two important causes in 2024 - driving support for the LGBTQIA+ community and reducing the environmental impact of our excess inventory (while simultaneously driving positive change for those in need).

We are proud of our brands for bolstering the work of organizations that seek to accelerate awareness and support for the LGBTQIA+ community. In 2024, Michael Kors continued to celebrate and advance the legacy of the Stonewall uprising through its ongoing partnership with the Stonewall National Monument Visitor Center, the first LGBTQ+ visitor center in the U.S. National Park Service, which officially opened this past June. The Center was first supported by Michael Kors through a founding charitable gift, and the brand continues to aid through its ongoing donation of 100% of profits from a special-edition, co-branded Pride tote bag. Chief Creative Officer Michael Kors, who serves as a founding supporter of the Visitor Center together with his husband Lance Le Pere through the Kors Le Pere Foundation, was on hand to celebrate the opening of this first-of-its-kind landmark during Pride month. Versace also continued its advocacy of the LGBTQIA+ community in 2024 through its ongoing partnership with the Los Angeles LGBT Center, which includes a scholarship program for LGBTQ+ fashion design students with support from the CFDA. This past March, Versace Chief Creative Officer Donatella Versace, who was named the first-ever Global Ambassador of the Center, partnered with basketball legend and LGBTQ+ activist Dwayne Wade to raise more than \$700,000 for the Center's life-saving programs and services. Building on the ongoing partnership, the Versace brand announced an additional \$50,000 donation in support of the Center, which was matched by Dwayne Wade to support healthcare, legal aid, housing and more to LGBTQ+ people in need.

Our North American and European teams also continued their support of Delivering Good this year, a non-profit organization benefiting individuals impacted by poverty and disasters through the organization's network of more than 700 community partners across the United States, by donating new and sample merchandise. Our largest U.S. distribution center once again partnered with Soles4Souls, an Alabama-based nonprofit whose mission is to collect and distribute shoes to people in need around the world. We are proud of the ways our teams have worked to reduce our own operational waste footprint through these partnerships, while also finding new, deserving homes for our products. To learn more about how we give back in support of the environment, see pages 40-41 of this report.



APPENDIX





DISCLOSURES

MATERIALITY

We commit to conducting regular materiality assessments to ensure that we are focusing on the ESG topics of greatest importance to our stakeholders. We carried out our most recent group-wide materiality assessment in 2022, and are undertaking a double materiality assessment which we plan to share the results of in our 2025 reporting. The material ESG topics that form the foundation of our CSR strategy and our 2022 assessment results are available in the Responsibility hub on our corporate website. Beyond our formal materiality assessment process, we periodically collect stakeholder input and feedback to better understand the ESG issues most relevant to our business.

For the purposes of clarity, the identification of material issues and focus areas that guide our CSR strategy should not be construed as a characterization regarding the materiality or financial impact of such issues or related information to investors in Capri Holdings Limited. We are not using the terms “material,” “materiality” or similar as they have been defined or construed in accordance with the securities laws or any other laws of the U.S. or any other jurisdiction, or as these terms are used in the context of financial statements and financial reporting, and nothing in this report or other CSR communications or statements should be construed to indicate otherwise.

REPORTING FRAMEWORKS

We believe that the progress of our CSR efforts is served by disclosing our priorities, targets and progress in alignment with leading sustainability reporting frameworks. Our 2024 reporting is supported by the following disclosures (each incorporated herein and considered a part of our 2024 CSR annual update report):

United Nations Sustainable Development Goals – The UN SDGs were adopted in 2015 as a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet, and ensure that by 2030 all people enjoy peace and prosperity. To learn how our CSR strategy supports the UN SDGs, [click here](#).

United Nations Global Compact Ten Principles – The UNGC is a call to companies to align their strategies and operations with ten universal principles related to human rights, labor, the environment and anti-corruption. To learn how our 2024 progress aligns with the Ten Principles of the UNGC, [click here](#).

Sustainability Accounting Standards Board – The SASB Standards are a part of the IFRS Foundation’s International Sustainability Standards Board, a non-profit created to serve the public interest by developing globally accepted financial reporting standards that meet investors’ and other capital market participants’ needs for reliable, transparent and comparable information to make economic decisions. Our 2024 SASB index, available [here](#), references the Standard for the Apparel, Accessories & Footwear industry as defined by SASB’s Sustainable Industry Classification System.

Task Force On Climate-related Financial Disclosures – The Financial Stability Board created TCFD to improve and increase reporting of climate-related financial information.¹ In 2024, we conducted a TCFD analysis to enhance our sustainability strategy and programming. To learn how our disclosures align with TCFD recommendations, [click here](#).

¹ During the company’s Fiscal Year 2024 and prior to the issuance of this 2024 annual update report, TCFD announced its work has concluded and the IFRS Foundation will take over monitoring progress toward climate-related disclosures.

DISCLOSURES

OUR DATA

The boundaries of this report vary from section to section and are a function of the accessibility of relevant data. This report and the data contained herein cover Capri Holdings Limited as a whole, however, certain information may be brand, division or region specific and will be designated as such. Where possible, we define the scope of any quantitative values as well as the associated time period that the data represents. The information contained in this report is subject to the precision of our data collection and analysis methods. Figures and percentages shown in this report may include rounding. While we consider information from external resources and consultants to be reliable, we do not assume responsibility for its accuracy. Additionally, all numbers referenced are subject to the quality and comprehensiveness of the reporting received by the company from internal and external sources and are therefore approximate and/or estimated values. This report is not externally assured. Throughout this report, references to “Capri Holdings,” “Capri,” “ourselves,” “we,” “our,” “us,” “the company,” and “the Company” refer to Capri Holdings Limited and its consolidated subsidiaries, unless the context indicates otherwise. We utilize a 52- to 53-week fiscal year. Our fiscal year end dates referenced in this report are as follows: March 30, 2019 (FY 19); March 28, 2020 (FY 20); March 27, 2021 (FY 21); April 2, 2022 (FY 22); April 1, 2023 (FY 23); March 30, 2024 (FY 24); and March 29, 2025 (FY 25).

FORWARD-LOOKING STATEMENTS

This 2024 CSR annual update report and the other disclosures included or incorporated herein contain forward-looking statements. You should not place undue reliance on such statements because they are subject to numerous uncertainties and factors relating to the Company’s operations and business environment, all of which are difficult to predict and many of which are beyond the Company’s control. Forward-looking statements include information concerning the Company’s goals, future plans and strategies, including with respect to CSR goals, initiatives and ambitions as well as the Company’s possible or assumed future results, including descriptions of its CSR strategy. These statements often include words such as “may,” “will,” “should,” “believe,” “expect,” “seek,” “anticipate,” “intend,” “plan,” “estimate” or similar expressions. The forward-looking statements contained in this 2024 CSR annual update report and the other disclosures included or incorporated herein are based on assumptions that the Company has made in light of management’s experience in the industry as well as its perceptions of historical trends, current conditions, expected future developments and other factors that it believes are appropriate under the circumstances. You should understand that these statements are not guarantees of performance or results. They involve known and unknown risks, uncertainties and assumptions. Although the Company believes that these forward-looking statements are based on reasonable assumptions, you should be aware that many factors could affect the Company’s actual results and could cause actual results to differ materially from those in these forward-looking statements. These risks, uncertainties and other factories are identified in the Company’s filings with the SEC. Please refer to the Company’s latest annual report on Form 10-K, quarterly report on Form 10-Q and its other filings with the SEC for a complete list of risks and important factors. The Company disclaims any obligation to update or revise any forward-looking or other statements contained herein other than in accordance with legal and regulatory obligations. The Company’s Fiscal 2024 Annual Report on Form 10-K and other filings by the Company with the SEC are not incorporated herein by reference and should not be considered a part of this 2024 CSR annual update report.

LEARN MORE ABOUT CAPRI CSR

Additional CSR resources, policies, public statements and past reporting can be found within the Governance, Responsibility and Financials hubs on our corporate website, CapriHoldings.com. Questions, comments or feedback regarding this report or Capri’s CSR strategy should be directed to CSR@capriholdings.com.

UNITED NATIONS SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Capri's CSR strategy is intentionally aligned with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals to ensure we are continuing to support efforts to scale global solutions that drive a more sustainable and equitable future for all.

UN SDG	Capri Area Of Focus
2 ZERO HUNGER 	Community Outreach & Support Michael Kors & the Fight Against Hunger
3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING 	Employee Engagement, Growth & Wellbeing Michael Kors & the Fight Against Hunger Supply Chain Empowerment Supply Chain Traceability & Compliance
4 QUALITY EDUCATION 	Diversity & Inclusion Employee Engagement, Growth & Wellbeing Ethical Business Practices Supply Chain Empowerment The Capri Holdings Foundation for the Advancement of Diversity in Fashion
5 GENDER EQUALITY 	Diversity & Inclusion Supply Chain Empowerment Supply Chain Traceability & Compliance The Capri Holdings Foundation for the Advancement of Diversity in Fashion The Jimmy Choo Foundation The Versace Foundation
6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION 	Responsible Sourcing & Operations Responsible Water & Chemical Management
7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY 	Acting on Climate Change Responsible Sourcing & Operations
8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH 	Diversity & Inclusion Supply Chain Empowerment Supply Chain Traceability & Compliance The Jimmy Choo Foundation

UN SDG	Capri Area Of Focus
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10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES 	Diversity & Inclusion Employee Engagement, Growth & Wellbeing Supply Chain Empowerment The Capri Holdings Foundation for the Advancement of Diversity in Fashion The Jimmy Choo Foundation The Versace Foundation
12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION 	Our Circular Journey Responsible Sourcing & Operations Responsible Water & Chemical Management Supply Chain Traceability & Compliance
13 CLIMATE ACTION 	Acting on Climate Change Responsible Sourcing & Operations Our Circular Journey
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UNITED NATIONS GLOBAL COMPACT PRINCIPLES

The Ten Principles of the United Nations Global Compact are derived from the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the International Labour Organization's Declaration on Fundamental Principles and the Rights at Work, the Rio Declaration on Environment and Development, and the United Nations Convention Against Corruption. Incorporating the Ten Principles into our strategies, policies and procedures helps to drive our environmental, social and governance initiatives.

Topic	Principles	Where to find our aligned action in this report
Human Rights	Principle 1: Businesses should support and respect the protection of internationally proclaimed human rights; and	Our Governance
	Principle 2: make sure they are not complicit in human rights abuses.	Our Community Our Philanthropy
Labor	Principle 3: Businesses should uphold the freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective bargaining;	
	Principle 4: the elimination of all forms of forced and compulsory labor;	Our Governance
	Principle 5: the effective abolition of child labor; and	Our Community Our Philanthropy
	Principle 6: the elimination of discrimination in respect of employment and occupation.	
Environment	Principle 7: Businesses should support a precautionary approach to environmental challenges;	
	Principle 8: undertake initiatives to promote greater environmental responsibility; and	Our World
	Principle 9: encourage the development and diffusion of environmentally friendly technologies.	
Anti-Corruption	Principle 10: Businesses should work against corruption in all its forms, including extortion and bribery.	Our Governance

SUSTAINABILITY ACCOUNTING STANDARDS BOARD

The Sustainability Accounting Standards Board Standards are a part of the IFRS Foundation's International Sustainability Standards Board (ISSB), a non-profit created to serve the public interest by developing globally accepted financial reporting standards that meet investors' and other capital market participants' needs for reliable, transparent and comparable information to make economic decisions. For the fourth consecutive year, we are reporting in line with SASB's Standard for the Apparel, Accessories & Footwear industry as defined by SASB's Sustainable Industry Classification System (SICS).

Topic	Accounting Metric & Code	Capri 2024 Response
Management of Chemicals in Products	Discussion of processes to maintain compliance with restricted substances regulations CG-AA-250a.1	See the Responsible Water & Chemical Management section of this report.
	Discussion of processes to assess and manage risks and/or hazards associated with chemicals in products CG-AA-250a.2	
Environmental Impacts in the Supply Chain	Percentage of (1) Tier 1 supplier facilities and (2) supplier facilities beyond Tier 1 in compliance with wastewater discharge permits and/or contractual agreements CG-AA-430a.1	See the Supply Chain Traceability & Compliance and Responsible Water & Chemical Management sections of this report.
	Percentage of (1) Tier 1 supplier facilities and (2) supplier facilities beyond Tier 1 that have completed the Sustainable Apparel Coalition's Higg Facility Environmental Module (Higg FEM) assessment or an equivalent environmental data assessment CG-AA-430a.2	See the Responsible Sourcing & Operations-Supply Chain Engagement sub-section of this report.
Labor Conditions in the Supply Chain	Percentage of (1) Tier 1 supplier facilities and (2) supplier facilities beyond Tier 1 that have been audited to a labor code of conduct, (3) percentage of total audits conducted by a third-party auditor CG-AA-430b.1	See the Supply Chain Traceability & Compliance section of this report.
	Priority non-conformance rate and associated corrective action rate for suppliers' labor code of conduct audits CG-AA-430b.2	See the Supply Chain Traceability & Compliance section of this report.
	Description of the greatest (1) labor and (2) environmental, health, and safety risks in the supply chain CG-AA-430b.3	Labor: Forced labor; freedom of association; wages and working hours Environmental, health and safety: Air emissions; chemical management; emergency preparedness; health and safety; wastewater
Raw Materials Sourcing	(1) List of priority raw materials; for each priority raw material: (2) environmental or social factor(s) most likely to threaten sourcing, (3) discussion on business risks or opportunities associated with environmental or social factors and (4) management strategy for addressing business risks and opportunities CG-AA-440a.3	See the Responsible Sourcing & Operations and Responsible Water & Chemical Management sections of this report, and our most recent CDP full corporate questionnaire submission.
	(1) Amount of priority raw materials purchased, by material, and (2) amount of each priority raw material that is certified to a third-party environmental or social standard, by standard CG-AA-440a.4	See the Responsible Sourcing & Operations section of this report.
Activity Metric	Number of (1) Tier 1 suppliers and (2) suppliers beyond Tier 1 CG-AA-000.A	We maintained 100% traceability of our 309 active third-party Tier 1 suppliers that we directly sourced from during FY 24. We disclose the names and addresses of these suppliers in the Supplier Disclosure section of this report and have published our FY 24 third-party Tier 1 supplier list on Open Supply Hub. Beyond Tier 1, we identified 1,141 direct and nominated Tier 2 suppliers within our FY 24 supply chain. 168 of these Tier 2 suppliers are leather tanneries.

TASK FORCE ON CLIMATE-RELATED FINANCIAL DISCLOSURES

We recognize that aligning with industry frameworks and recommendations is key to addressing the evolving global impacts of climate change on our world. In line with the recommendations made by the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures,¹ we disclose climate-related data through our annual response to the CDP full corporate questionnaire and our annual CSR report, mapped below.

Topic	TCFD Disclosure	Our Reporting
Governance	Describe the board's oversight of climate-related risks and opportunities.	Report pages 20, 22-23 CDP 4.1.1, 4.1.2, 4.2
	Describe management's role in assessing and managing climate-related risks and opportunities.	Report page 23 CDP 2.2.2, 4.3, 4.3.1
Strategy	Describe the climate-related risks and opportunities the organization has identified over the short-, medium-, and long-term.	Report pages 22-23 CDP 2.2.2, 3.1.1, 3.6.1
	Describe the impact of climate-related risks and opportunities on the organization's businesses, strategy and financial planning.	Report pages 22-23 CDP 5.3.1, 5.3.2
	Describe the resilience of the organization's strategy, taking into consideration different climate-related scenarios, including a 2°C or lower scenario.	Report page 23 CDP 5.1, 5.2, 5.3.1, 5.3.2
Risk Management	Describe the organization's processes for identifying and assessing climate-related risks.	Report pages 22-23 CDP 2.2.2
	Describe the organization's processes for managing climate-related risks.	Report pages 22-23 CDP 2.2.2
	Describe how processes for identifying, assessing and managing climate-related risks are integrated into the organization's overall risk management.	Report pages 22-23 CDP 2.2.2, 4.1.2
Metrics and Targets	Disclose the metrics used by the organization to assess climate-related risks and opportunities in line with its strategy and risk management process.	Report pages 30-33 CDP 2.2.2
	Disclose Scope 1, Scope 2 and, if appropriate, Scope 3 greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, and the related risks.	Report pages 30-33, 35 CDP 7.5-7.8 ²
	Disclose the targets used by the organization to manage climate-related risks and opportunities and performance against targets.	Report pages 30-33 CDP Section 7

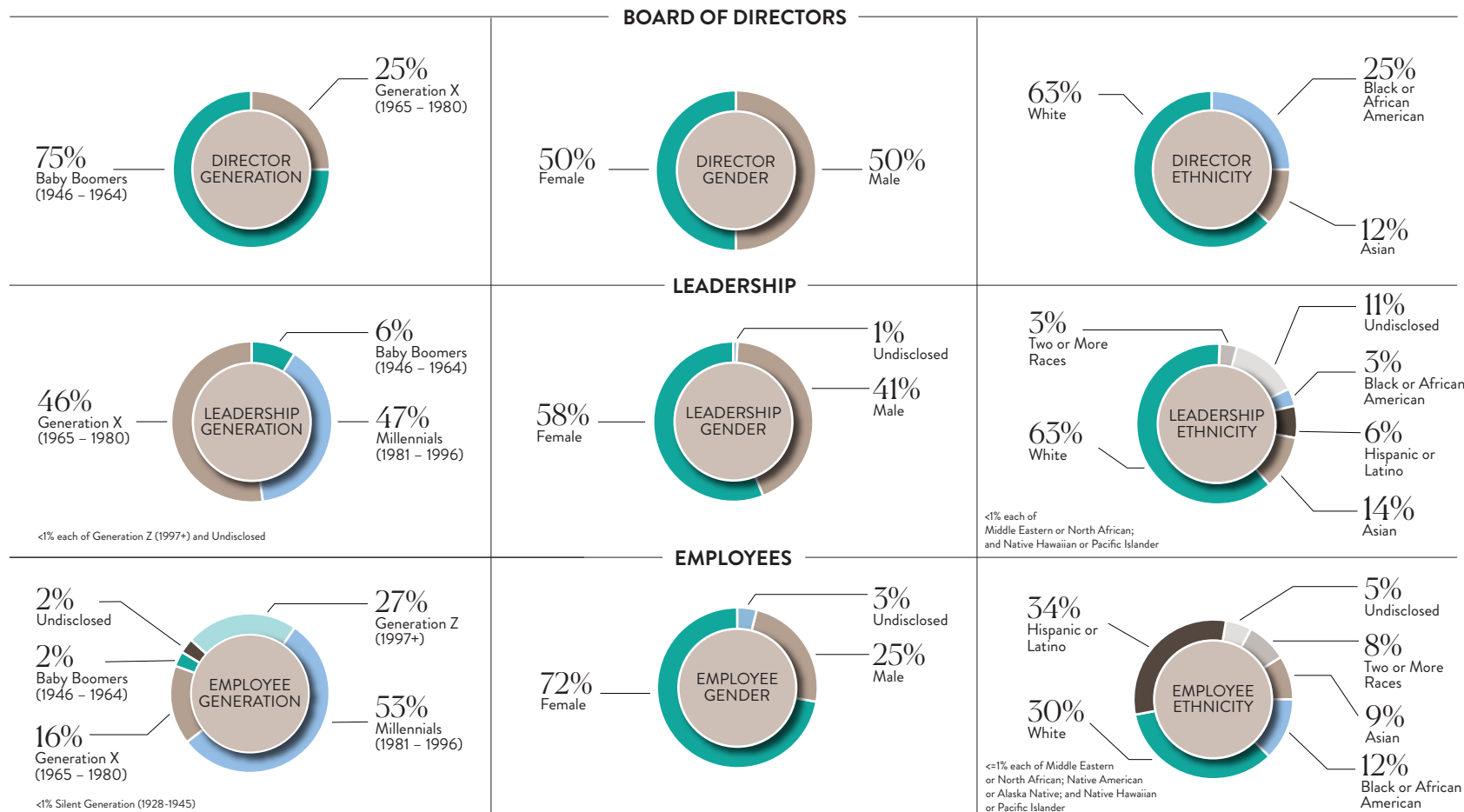
¹ During the company's Fiscal Year 2024 and prior to the issuance of this 2024 annual update report, TCFD announced its work has concluded and the IFRS Foundation will take over monitoring progress toward climate-related disclosures. We will continue to monitor the global ESG reporting landscape, including in light of evolving regulations, and disclose our progress in alignment with the most relevant industry frameworks and recommendations.

² The GHG emissions data included in our most recent CDP submission relates to the company's Fiscal Year 2023 footprint as Fiscal Year 2024 GHG emissions data was not available at the time of disclosure. For Fiscal Year 2024 Scope 1, 2 and 3 GHG emissions data, please see pages 30-33 and 35 of this report.

WORKFORCE DISCLOSURE

With strong commitments around D&I, it is important to hold ourselves accountable as we aim to reflect the diversity of the communities we serve and operate in. For the fifth consecutive year, we are publicly sharing our global workforce demographic data in our annual CSR report.

On this page, we offer a transparent look at our 2024 progress in driving diversity throughout all levels of our organization.



This page reflects voluntarily self-disclosed data from active full-time and part-time employees globally. Board of Director data is as of the date of this report. All other data is as of March 30, 2024. Leadership data is defined as director- and district manager-level and above. Ethnicity data reflects U.S. employees only. Capri does not require employees to disclose their gender identity or ethnicity. Data may be rounded to the nearest whole number and percentages may not equal 100%.

SUPPLIER DISCLOSURE

We know that traceability is a critical first step toward environmental and social responsibility. As a part of our commitment to transparency, we continue to annually publish our list of active third-party Tier 1 suppliers directly engaged by our brands during Fiscal Year 2024. For the first time, we have also published our Fiscal Year 2024 third-party Tier 1 supplier list on Open Supply Hub. OS Hub is a reference point that makes supply chain data open and accessible to stakeholders, enabling collective action to address challenges and drive progress for human rights and the environment. To learn more about Capri's supply chain traceability and compliance work, see pages 24-27 of this report.

APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES			
SUPPLIER NAME	SUPPLIER ADDRESS	SUPPLIER NAME	SUPPLIER ADDRESS
ABBONDANDOLO GINO GERARDO	VIA SAN PIERO 136140 BIENTINA PI 56031 ITALY	CEYLON KNIT TREND (PVT) LTD	DIVURUMPITIYA, GETAHETHTHE EHALIYAGODA SABARAGAMUWA PROVINCE 70620 SRI LANKA
ADITY DESIGNS PVT LTD	F4 & F5, SHREE LAXMI WOOLLEN MILLS ESTATE, SHAKTI MILL LANE, MAHALAXMI. MUMBAI MAHRARASHTRA 400011 INDIA	CG STUDIO SRL	C/O CGSTUDIO VIA DEL CASTELLUCCIO, 25 EMPOLI FIRENZE 50053 ITALY
ALES PELLETERIE SRL	VIA WALTER TOBAGI, 9 TOLENTINO MC 62029 ITALY	CHANGZHOU BEIFULAI KNITTING GARMENT CO. LTD	NO. 9, DONGXIN ROAD, NIUTANG TOWN WUJIN DISTRICT JIANGSU CHANGZHOU 213163 CHINA
ALEX SRL	VIA B. CROCE, 38 CAMPI BISENZIO FI 50013 ITALY	CI JEANS	CARRERA 53 N° 77SUR120 LA ESTRELLA, ANTIOQUIA LA ESTRELLA, ANTIOQUIA 55460 COLOMBIA
AMBRA SHPK	RR. ALEKSANDER GOGA, L. 15, SP DURRES 2001 ALBANIA	CIEMMECI FASHION SRL	VIA VOLONTARI DELLA LIBERTA', 15 ZONA INDUSTRIALE TERRAFINO EMPOLI FI 50053 ITALY
AMOM S.P.A.	VIA DI PESCAIOLA 21/A BADIA AL PINO CIVITELLA IN VAL DI CHIANA AREZZO 52041 ITALY	CINELLI PIUME E PIUMINI SRL	VIA PIETRO TOSELLI, 15 PISA 56125 ITALY
ARTE & RICAMO SRL	LOC. VALLONE ZONA P.I.P. 35/N CAMUCIA DI CORTONA AR 52044 ITALY	COLANTONIO FABRIZIO SRL	VIA ITALIA, 92 CHIETI GISSI 66052 ITALY
ARTEXBIELLA SRL	VIA MARCONI 63 GAGLIANICO BI 13894 ITALY	COLONNA SIMONA	VICO TIRONE, 9 NAPOLI 80145 ITALY
ARTIGIANA FARNESE SRL	VIA MARTIN LUTHER KING, 16 FIORENZUOLA D'ARDA PC 29017 ITALY	COLOR SIETE S.A.S	CALLE 3 # 1062 VILLAMARIA CALDAS 176001 COLOMBIA
BABY 2 SRL	VIA DEL FOSSALE 10 ROMENTINO NO 28068 ITALY	CONFEZIONI BILO' SRL	VIA PASCOLI, 25 BUCINE AREZZO 52021 ITALY
BAC GIANG BGG	BAC GIANG GARMENT CORP 349 GIAP HAI ROAD DINH KE WARD BAC GIANG PROVINCE 230000 VIETNAM	CONFEZIONI ELLEDUE SNC	LOCALITA' QUARATA ZONA PIP 258 AREZZO 52100 ITALY
BAC GIANG LGG GARMENT CORPORATION	BANG VILLAGE, NGHIA HOA COMMUNE LANG GIANG DISTRICT BAC GIANG 220000 VIETNAM	CONFEZIONI GAP SRL	VIA G.B. VENTURELLI, 11/B CITTA' DI CASTELLO PERUGIA 6012 ITALY
BENJAMINS SRL	VIA ENNIO, 6/A MILANO MI 20137 ITALY	CONFEZIONI IRIS SRL	VIA CANVA, 4 BERGAMO TRESORE BALNEARIO 24069 ITALY
BORASCHI & SESLER SRL	VIA SILVIO PELLICO 55 OLGiate OLONA VA 21057 ITALY	CONFEZIONI LAPORTA SRL	VIA DEL LAVORO 5/7/9 BARLETTA BT 76121 ITALY
BRUNPEL SRL	VIA LE EUROPA 62 BADIA A SETTIMO, SCANDICCI FI 50018 ITALY	CONFORTI E GIUSTI SNC DI CONFORTI PAOLO E C.	VIA APORTI 15 SAN MINIATO BASSO PISA 56028 ITALY
BULLI RENATO SRL	VIA SAN COLOMBANO 193 SCANDICCI FI 50018 ITALY	COOLTEX - ARIMAR TEXT LTD	STRADA RURALE BLAGOEVRAD PROVINCE RUPITE 2863 BULGARIA
CALVELEX	MONTE DO CALVELO, E. N. 106 N° 1132 LUSTOSA PORTO 4620256 PORTUGAL	CREAZIONI BALEANI SRL	VIA CANTALUPO N. 6/A FILOTTRANO (ANCONA) 60024 ITALY
CARREMEN SILVERCREST PVT	SURVEY 80, BURAGUNTE VILLAGE BENGALURU KARNATAKA INDIA	CREAZIONI ESSEDI' SRL UNIPERSONALE	S.S.172 PER ALBEROBELLO N° 45 STR. PROV. 237 PER NOCI, N° 74 Z.I. PUTIGNANO BARI / PUGLIA 70017 ITALY
CASOLO ROSA SAS DI RIVELLINI MICHELE & C	VIA BRIANTE, 213 SOMMA LOMBARDO VARESE 21019 ITALY	CRESCENT FASHION & DESIGN LIMITED	BEXIMCO INDUSTRIAL PARK SARABO, KASHIMPUR, GAZIPUR DHAKA 1346 BANGLADESH
CASON KNITTING FACTORY	SHANGTUN VILLAGE, LIAOBU TOWN, DONGGUAN 523416 CHINA	CRISTEXTIL CONFECCAO LDA	RUA DR. ALFREDO PIMENTA, N°80 ALDÃO GUIMARÃES GUIMARÃESBRAGA 4800012 PORTUGAL
CENTURY OVERSEAS	37 DLF INDUSTRIAL AREA KIRTI NAGAR DELHI NEW DELHI 110015 INDIA	CRYSTAL SAS	AUTOPISTA MEDELLÍN BOGOTÁ KM 40, VEREDA BELÉN MARINILLA ANTIOQUIA 54020 COLOMBIA
CERTALDESE SRL	VIA DELLE CITTA, 27 FIRENZE CERTALDO 50052 ITALY	CST CORP MOROCCO	LOT D7, ZONE INDUSTRIELLE TAKADOUM 10000 MOROCCO RABAT 10000 MOROCCO
CET SRL	STRADA STATALE 12, 16 SORBARA DI BOMPORTO MODENA 41030 ITALY		

SUPPLIER DISCLOSURE

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SUPPLIER NAME	SUPPLIER ADDRESS
CWKH GARMENT (CAMBODIA) LTD	NO. 904, PHUM PREY TEA 1 SANGKAT CHOM CHAO 3 PHNOM PENH 12801 CAMBODIA
D' AGOSTARO IRENE	VIALE L. DA VINCI, 4 NOVARA GALLIATE 28066 ITALY
D&F CONFEZIONI	VIA RAFFAELLO BUSONI, 7 D&F CONFEZIONI SRL EMPOLI ITALY/FLORENCE 50053 ITALY
D'AVANT GARDE TRICOT SRL	VIA DELLA RICERCA SCIENTIFICA 5 CARPI MODENA 41012 ITALY
DEFILE' CUNEO SRL	VIA 1 MAGGIO,16 CERVASCA CN 12010 ITALY
DELBONO SRL	VIA DELLA CONCORDIA, 56 SUMIRAGO VARESE 21040 ITALY
DENIM SERVICE SRL	VIA DELL'ARTIGIANATO, 45 COLCERESA VICENZA 36064 ITALY
DINAM SRL	VIA MONVISO,6 VARESE SESTO CALENDE 21018 ITALY
DIVINA MODE SRL	VIA TURATI, 1/B SAN PROSPERO SAN PROSPERO MODENA 41030 ITALY
DONGGUAN COMTE HEADWEAR MANUFACTURE LTD	SHIPAI DA DAO XI, SHIPAI TOWN, GUANGDONG DONGGUAN 523331 CHINA
DONGGUAN KING SHUN KNITTING FACTORY LTD	NO. 418, CHANGTIAN ROAD DONG GUAN CHANGPING TOWN GUANG DONG 523560 CHINA
DONGGUAN SONGJI KNITTERS LIMITED	NO. 13, JUXIN 3RD RD. XIANGWEI VILLAGE, DALANG TOWN GUANGDONG PROVINCE, DONGGUAN CITY 523786 CHINA
DORAFALU' SRL	VIA PASTORE, 9A INZAGO MILAN 20065 ITALY
DUCCI PELLETERIE SRL	VIA CLAUDIO MONTEVERDI, 21 CALENZANO FI 50041 ITALY
E LAND APPAREL LTD	UNIT 4, # 16/2B, SRI VINAYAKA INDUSTRIAL ESTATE SINGASANDRA, NEAR DAKSHIN HONDA SHOWROOM BANGALORE KARNATAKA 560068 INDIA
EAM MALIBAN TEXTILES (PVT) LTD – BALANGODA	NO. 02 RYE ESTATE, PINNAWALA ROAD, SABARAGAMUWA PROVINCE BALANGODA 70100 SRI LANKA
EAM MALIBAN TEXTILES (PVT) LTD - DK	INDUSTRIAL ZONE, DEHIATTAKANDIYA EASTERN 32150 SRI LANKA
ECHONG FASHION CO LTD	4F, BLK B, SHONGSHAN IND MANS, TAIWAN IND EST SONGBAI ROAD, SHIYAN, BAO'AN DISTRICT SHENZHEN GUANGDONG PROVINCE 518107 CHINA
EFFEBILOTTI	VIA MANZONI, 43, MILAN 20121 ITALY
EMMEGI SRL	VIA MASSERA, 4 ASSISI PG 6081 ITALY
ESQUIRE KNIT COMPOSITE LTD	KANCHPUR SONARGAON NARAYANGANJ 1430 BANGLADESH
EUDIA SRL	VIA CASCINA SECCHI, 335 BERGAMO ISSO 24040Q ITALY
EUHA - CTY MANH	THUONG TIN I INDUSTRY CLUSTER DIEN NAM DONG WARD DIEN BAN DISTRICT QUANG NAM PROVINCE 51000 VIETNAM
FABBRICA DI MAGLIERIE NAVONI SRL	VIA MATTEOTTI 5 CASORATE PRIMO ITALIAPAVIA 27022 ITALY
FABERT SRL	VIA GARIBALDI 21/L BERNATE TICINO BERNATE TICINO MILANO 20010 ITALY
FACENTI SRL	VIA BRUNO BUOZZI, 23 BRESCIA BAGNOLO MELLA 25021 ITALY
FALCOTEX SRL	VIA ARTIGIANALE,18 CIGNANO DI OFFLAGA 25020 ITALY
FASHION ACADEMY SRL	VIA RENATA FONTE SNC GALATONE LE 73044 ITALY

SUPPLIER NAME	SUPPLIER ADDRESS
FASHION HOUSE SRL	VIA LIVORNO, 21 CASTELLALTO TE 64020 ITALY
FAVRE SRL	VIA CERVINO, 52 TORINO 10155 ITALY
FEN GARMENTS SRL	VIA CARLO CANE 4 VARESE GALLARATE 21013 ITALY
FTN VIETNAM CO. LTD	LO J2 CN D1 STREET, MY PHUOC INDUSTRIAL PARK, BEN CAT, HO CHI MINH CITY, BINH DUONG 820000 VIETNAM
G&G SERVICE SRL	VIA DELLA TECNICA, 12 NOVENTA VICENTINA VI 36025 ITALY
GALLO TESSILE SRL	CORSO PIAVE, 11 MORTARA PAVIA 27036 ITALY
GAN ZHOU REGALE KNITTING GARMENT CO. LTD.	BUILDING #4, 3RD PHASE, SHANG OU INDUSTRIAL YU DU COUNTY, GANZHOU JIANG XI 341000 CHINA
GAR DI GAZZANIGA ANGELO E C. SAS	CASTANO PRIMO, MILANO, 20022 ITALY
GDA SRL	VIA LECCE N. 87 GALATINA LE 73013 ITALY
GINO FERRUZZI SRL	VIA CASSIA 67 LOC. TAVARNUZZE IMPRUNETA FI '50023 ITALY
GOLDEN SEAMS INDUSTRIES PRIVATE LTD	#7, MAKALI VILLAGE, DASANPURA HOBLI OPP HIMALAYA DRUG CO. GOLDEN FORM RESORT ROAD, BANGALORE KARNATAKA 562123 INDIA
GRAFITEX SRL	VIA VARESE 10 GALATINA LE 73013 ITALY
GRAND LEGEND VINA CO. LTD	9A, LOT 5, TAN THOI 25 ST TAN THOI NHAT WARD, 12 DISTRICT HO CHI MINH HO CHI MINH 70000 VIETNAM
GRUPPO FLORENCE SRL	VIA ALESSANDRO MANZONI, 43 SEDE OPERATIVA: VIA CASTELLUCCI, 8 MONTELUPO FNO MILANO LOMBARDIA 20121 ITALY
GUANGLIN CRAFTWORK PRODUCTS COMPANY LIMITED	DAJING GUCUN INDUSTRY AREA, HOUJIE TOWN, DONGGUAN CITY, GUANGDONG PROVINCE, CHINA
HELA INTIMATES EPZ LTD	P.O. BOX 3050000100 MACHAKOS NAIROBI EASTERN PROVINCE 100 KENYA
HELA INTIMATES/ FOUNDATION GARMENTS (PVT) LTD	LOT.03 EXPORT PROCESSING ZONE DENVER ESTATE MAWATHAGAMA 60060 SRI LANKA
HIRDARAMANI CLOTHING (PVT) LTD	ODDUSUDDAN ROAD, PUTHUKKUDIYIRUPPU MULLAITIVU NORTHERN PROVINCE 42000 SRI LANKA
HIRDARAMANI INDUSTRIES (PRIVATE) LTD	279, HORANA ROAD KAHATHUDUWA WESTERN PROVINCE COLOMBO WESTERN 10370 SRI LANKA
HIRDARAMANI INT EXP (PVT) LTD KURUWITA	HIRDARAMANI INT EXP (PVT) LTD COLOMNO RD, PARADISE COLOMBO ROAD KURUWITA COLOMBO 70500 SRI LANKA
HUI XIN TU FASHION (JXSILK)	#PLOV LOM, PHUM KOMBOL SANGKAT KOMBOL, KHAN POSENYCHY, PHNOM PENH 12000 CAMBODIA
HUIZHOU HIGH LINK GARMENTS CO LTD	NO 43 JIN FU ROAD XIAO JIN KOU HUIZHOU CITY GUANGDONG 516023 CHINA
HUMBLE APPAREL MANUFACTURING CO. LTD	#GROUP2 DAMNAK THUM 3 VILLAGE STUENG MEAN CHEY 3 COMMUNE MEAN CHEY DISTRICT PHNOM PENH 215600 CAMBODIA
HUNG YEN GARMENT JOINT-STOCK COMPANY NO.2	AN TAO WARD HUNG YEN CITY HUNG YEN 160000 VIETNAM
I PELLETTIERI DI NAPOLI SAS	VIA EMANUELE GIANTURCO, 31/C NAPOLI 80146 ITALY
I&S SRL	VIA F.LLI CHIARUFFI 12 RIGNANO SULL'ARNO FI '50067 ITALY

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SUPPLIER NAME	SUPPLIER ADDRESS	SUPPLIER NAME	SUPPLIER ADDRESS
IL GATTOPARDO SRL	VIA GALILEO GALILEI, 14, MILAN ITALY	MANU SRL	VIA CONSORZIO ARTIGIANI, 8 PORTO SANT'ELPIDIO FERMO 63821 ITALY
IL GIOIELLO DI FIRENZE SRL	VIA SANDRO PERTINI 9 BAGNO A RIPOLI FI *50012 ITALY	MANUEL PEZZINI SRL	VIA GUIDO ROSSA, 9 CASTEL GOFFREDO MANTOVA 46042 ITALY
IL SHIN SANG SA	12, DOBONGRO, 135GIL, DOBONGGU SEOUL 1392 SOUTH KOREA	MANUFACTURE T.A.S TEXTIL	ZONA INDUSTRIAL DA VARZEA PAV 10 BARCELOS 4755539 VARZEA BCL PORTUGAL
INATEX LTD	YAKOV KRAYKOV STR SOFIA 1606 BULGARIA	MARIELLE SRL	VIA G. CAMPANI, 46 FIRENZE 50127 ITALY
INTL. KNITWEAR & APPARELS	INTL. KNITWEAR & APPARELS BEXIMCO INDUSTRIAL PARK SARABO, KASHIMPUR DHAKA GAZIPUR BAGLADESH GAZIPUR DHAKA GAZIPUR 1346 BANGLADESH	MAX COMPANY SRL	VIA LUCIO VERO, 2/D TREVISO MUESTRE DI RONCADE 31056 ITALY
JANCO SRL	VIA DELL'INDUSTRIA 10 CORINALDO (AN) ANCONA 60013 ITALY	MERILISA SRL	VIA MONTE NOVEGNO, 1 DUEVILLE VICENZA 36031 ITALY
JIAXING CHENGXIN GARMENT CO. LTD	NO.5 JIAXING SILK INDUSTRIAL ZONE, XIUZHOU INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, JIAXING ZHEJIANG 314031 CHINA	MOCREAL SRL	VIA MONSIGNOR R. COLOMBO, 34 VARESE CASTELLANZA 21053 ITALY
JIAXING ZHONGXIN GARMENT CO. LTD	7# BUILDING ZHEJIANG JIAXIN SILK INDUSTRIAL ZONE JIAXING ZHEJIANG 314031 CHINA	MODA JOLLY SRL	VIA SAN GIOVANNI BOSCO,15 MARIANO COMENSE ITALIA 22066 ITALY
JUMEAUX LEATHER FASHION (GUANGZHOU) COMPANY LTD	NO.23, DONG HUA DA LU EAST ST., TUHUA, HAIZHU DIST. GUANGZHOU GUANG DONG 510320 CHINA	NAPOLETANO SRL	VIA MICHELE MUMMOLO ZI PUTIGNANO BARI / PUGLIA 70017 ITALY
JYJ(CAMBODIA) GMT CO. LTD	NATIONAL RD.#4 KAMBOL VIL PHNOM PENH 12000 CAMBODIA	NASSA SUPER GARMENTS LTD	107, 128 NISCHINTAPUR, ZIRABO, ASHULIA, SAVAR DHAKA1341 DHAKA 1341 BANGLADESH
KASHION INDUSTRY CO. LTD	NO 555, MEIDISI ROAD, WUXIANG INDUSTRIAL PARK YINZHOU DISTRICT NINGBO ZHEJIANG PROVINCE 315111 CHINA	NC APPAREL CAMBODIA CO. LTD	SETBOU COMMUNE, ROAD NO.21A S'ANG KANDAL PROVINCE 80101 CAMBODIA
LA COLORPRINT SRL	VIA MORAZZONE,808 CAVARIA CON PREMEZZO VARESE 21044 ITALY	NEW ALEX DI BASILICHI FRANCESCO	VIA G. MARCONI 1424 RUFINA FIRENZE 50068 ITALY
LA PONY CONFEZIONI SAS DI BARBATO RICCARDO ANTONIO & C.	VIA DELLA COOPERAZIONE, 19 NOVENTA VICENTINA VICENZA 36025 ITALY	NEW FUMA COSTUME CO. LTD	NO.54 PHLOV LUM, PHUM TRAPEANG POU, SANGKAT CHOM CHAO, KHAN POR SEN CHEY, PHNOM PENH PHNOM PENH 12100 CAMBODIA
LAMPA SRL	VIA BRESCIA,33 VIA TRIBULINA 29/30 VIA DEI VIDETTI 42 GRUMELLO DEL MONTE BERGAMO 24064 ITALY	NEW MINGDA VIETNAM	THANH NGUYEN A HAMLET MY CHANH COMMUNE CHAU THANH DISTRICT, CHAU THAN TRA VINH 87000 VIETNAM
LANKA LEATHER FASHION (PVT) LTD	RING ROAD 01 INVESTMENT PROMOTION ZONE KATUNAYAKE WESTERN 11420 SRI LANKA	NMF SRL	ROTONDA DEI MILLE, 4 BERGAMO BG 24122 ITALY
LAS FASHION SRL	VIA DI MEZZOPIANO 1 FUCECCHIO FI 50054 ITALY	OREFICERIA CORA SRL SOCIETA' CON UN UNICO SOCIO	VIA OLTRE AGNO DI SOTTO, 61/63 TRISSINO VICENZA 36070 ITALY
LGM SRL	VIA DI CASELLINA 61/3 FIRENZE SCANDICCI 50018 ITALY	OTS SRL	VIA GALILEO GALILEI 10 PIOVE DI SACCO PADOVA 35028 ITALY
LIM VINA PRO CO. LTD	NO.112, QUARTER1, THANH XUAN,13 STREET THANH XUAN WARD DISTRICT12, HO CHI MINH CITY 71514 VIETNAM	PAOLO BIANCHI SRL	VIA ROMA, 351/353 FRATTAMAGGIORE CAMPANIA 80027 ITALY
LINEA DONNA SRL	VIA BORGO ARAGNO, 19 MONDOVI' CUNEO 12084 ITALY	PARMAMODA SRL - GRUPPO FLORENCE SRL	VIA MARIO FANTELLI, 8/A PARMA 43122 ITALY
LIZ APPARELS LTD	2106, KUNIA, BOROBARI NATIONAL UNIVERSITY GAZIPUR DHAKA 1704 BANGLADESH	PASSION SPLASH S. DE R.L. DE C.V.	PASSION SPLASH FINISHING HEROES DE INDEPENDENCIA #10351, PARQUE INDUSTRIAL EL FLORIDO TIJUANA BAJA CALIFORNIA 22224 MEXICO
M&V INTERNATIONAL MFG LTD	TROPAING CHEKSA VILLAGE KAMPONG CHHNANG DISTRICT 4201 CAMBODIA	PELLETTERIA PAM	VIA BONSARTO 14/16, MONTESPERTOLI FI 50025 ITALY
MAB MANIFATTURE SRL	VIA IV NOVEMBRE, 1 PALOMBARO CHIETI 66010 ITALY	PENTEX APPAREL (PVT) LIMITED.	63/1A, SCHOOL LANE VENIVELKOLA KAHATHUDUWA POLGASOVITA 10320 SRI LANKA
MAGLIFICIO DEGLI ANGELI SRL	VIA ROMA, 119 ANCONA ANGELI DI ROSORA 60030 ITALY	PERFECT VISION FASHION (CAMBODIA) CO. LTD	NATIONAL ROAD 3, KOM POR VILLAGE BEUNG TRAGN KHANG TBOUNG COMMUNE SOM ROUNG DISTRIC SAMRAONG TAKEO PROVINCE 21358 CAMBODIA
MAGLIFICIO MAIS SRL	MILANO 64 CAIRATE ITALIA / VARESE 21050 ITALY	PIEGAVELOX SRL	VIA GIUNTINI, 6 FIRENZE EMPOLI 50053 ITALY
MAGLIFICIO MARILINA SRL	VIA FRA FILIPPO LONGO 240 MAGIONE PERUGIA 6063 ITALY	PIEMME SRL	VIA TICINO 41 NERVIANO MILAN 20014 ITALY
MANIFATTURE DI FILOTTRANO SRL	VIA G. BATTISTA, 10 MACERATA APPIGNANO 62010 ITALY	PPH EUROTEx SP. Z O.O.	UL. WIDOK 8 WARSZAWA 00023 POLAND
		PRANDINA & CO SRL	VIA MAGLIO 61 BREGANZE VICENZA 36042 ITALY

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PROGETTO SRL	VIA SAN LORENZO 40/A FILOTTRANO ITALIA/ANCONA 60024 ITALY
PROJECT 2011 SRL	VIA BASSA, 31/F FIRENZE SCANDICCI 50018 ITALY
PROPEL SRL	VIA PISANA 314 SCANDICCI FIRENZE 50018 ITALY
QICHUN BESWAYS FASHION CO.	BAIWEI IND.FANPU VILLAGE, CHIDONG TOWN, QICHUN CTY, HUBEI PROVINCE 435300 CHINA
RICHA GLOBAL EXPORTS PVT LTD	232, UDYOG VIHAR PHASE1, GURGAON HARYANA 122016 INDIA
ROYAL CLOTHING EPZ LIMITED	AMBOSELI AVENUE, SHADE B1,B3,B4,B5,B6 EPZA ATHI RIVER NAIROBI 606 KENYA
S.C. MAGLIERIE CRISTIAN IMPEX SR	STRADA TRAIAN, 2,20520, CALAFAT JUD.DOLI ROMANIA
S.C. TEAMROM SRL - DIVINA MODE	STR. MARIN SORESCU N.47 RACARII DE JOS COM. BRADESTI JUD. DOLJ BRĂDEȘTI 207109 ROMANIA
SA.MA.TEX. SRL	VIA CARLO NOE, 45 SEDE LEGALE VIA A. VOLTA 54 CARDANO AL CAMPO (VA) GALLARATE VARESE 21013 ITALY
SAGE CREATIONS	PLOT NO. - 17, SECTOR - 4, FARIDABAD HARYANA 121004 INDIA
SARTOLUX S DE RL DE CV	NORTE 35 #695 COL. COLTONGO AZCAPOTZALCO 02630 CIUDAD DE MÉXICO, MÉXICO CIUDAD DE MEXICO 2630 MEXICO
SAVI LEATHER	PLOT NOC12/13 SECTOR57 NOIDA U.P 201301 INDIA
SCAVI JOINT STOCK COMPANY	LOT 14, 19A STREET BIEN HOA TINH DONG NAI 76000 VIETNAM
SEASIDE SRL	VIA MAMMIANESE 3/E ALTOPASCIO LUCCA 55011 ITALY
SHANGHAI ECOPEL(HG)GARMENTS CO. LTD	NO 185 DONGZHOU ROAD DONGJING TOWN SONGJIANG AREA, SHANGHAI. PRC. NO 185 DONGZHOU ROAD DONGJING TOWN SHANGHAI 2016000 CHINA
SHENZHEN ZHAOWEN TEXTILE CLOTHING	101, 1/F, TOWER 1, 179 DAFU ROAD, JUTANG, FUCHENG, SHENZHEN GUANGDONG 518110 CHINA
SHORTS D.O.O.	MAJORA MILANA TEPIKA 1A/1 GRADISKA 78400 BOSNIA & HERZEGOVINA
SING WAH CO LTD	RM 1401,14/F WING HING IND BLDF NO. CHAI WAN KOK HONGKONG CHINA
SKINTITE SRL	VIA G. PERLASCA,15/A INT.1 MONTEBELLUNA TREVISO 31044 ITALY
SORBATTI SRL	VIA LEOPARDI, 18 MONTAPPONE FERMO 63835 ITALY
SOUTHLAND (CAMBODIA) CO. LTD	VENG SRENG STREET, PHUM TROPAING THLOEUNG, SANGKAT CHOM CHAO, KHAN PORSENCHHEY, PHNOM PENH 120101 CAMBODIA
SQUARE FASHIONS LIMITED	ZAMIRDIA HABIRBARI BHALUKA MYMENSINGH 2240 BANGLADESH
STADIUM SRL	VIA CHARTA 77, 22 SCANDICCI FI '50018 ITALY
STUDIO PELLE PELLETERIA SRL	VIA SAN COLOMBANO, 189 SCANDICCI FIRENZE 50018 ITALY
STYLAB MADE IN ROMANIA - NEW FASHION GROUP SRL	STR. TIRGULUI, 29 HUNEDOARA COUNTY, ORASTIE 335700 ROMANIA
STYLAB SRL	VIA DELL'INDUSTRIA, 36 PIANEZZE VICENZA 36060 ITALY

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SUBLIME GREENTEX LIMITED	GILARCHALA SREEPUR GAZIPUR SREEPUR GAZIPUR 1740 BANGLADESH
TAISHAN CITY TAICHENG TOGETHER GARMENT FACTORY	NO. 106, QIAOHU ROAD TAICHENG TOWN TAISHAN CITY GUANGDONG PROVINCE, CHINA TAISHAN GUANGDONG NIL CHINA
TAV LTD	NGUYEN DUC CANH IZ THAI BINH THAI BINH CITY, VIETNAM THAI BINH THAI BINH CITY 6100 VIETNAM
TEXPORT INDUSTRIES PVT LTD - UNIT 7	SURVEY NO.48/1, KARIHOBANAHALLI, PEENYA 2ND STAGE, BANGALORE KARNATAKA 560058 INDIA
TEXTILE SERVICE ITALIA SHPK	AUTOSTRADA TIRANE DURRES KILOMETRI 2TE TIRANA ALBANIA 1051 ALBANIA
THANH TAN GARMENT FACTORY	THANH TAN INDUSTRIAL PARK THANH TAN COMMUNE, KIEN XUONG DISTRICT THAI BINH PROVINCE 410000 VIETNAM
TI STYLE IT SAS	VIA DEL MONTE, 1 GUBBIO PERUGIA 6024 ITALY
TIEN HU KNITTING CO LTD. OF DONGGUAN	TIENHU KNITTING CO. LTD. OF DONGGUAN MULUN INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT CHANGPING, DONGGUAN GUANGDONG 523560 CHINA
VICTOR CONFEZIONI DI BARBERA GIOVANNI	VIA STRADA STATALE 525, N. 22 OSIO SOPRA BERGAMO 24040 ITALY
VIGAWELL GARMENT TRADING COMPANY LIMITED	11, NATIONAL ROAD 22, TRAM BOM HAMLET, TAN PHU TRUNG COMMUNE CU CHI DISTRICT HO CHI MINH CITY 734800 VIETNAM
VIRCATEX INTERNATIONAL SOURCING SAC	AV. TAPICEROS 280 2ND FLOOR NAVE 7 BUILDING, URB EL ARTESANO - ATE LIMA 150111 PERU
VISPEL SRL	VIA DELLE FONTI 10/A SCANDICCI FLORENCE 50018 ITALY
VITTORIA BIANCHI SRL	VIA ROMA 351/353 FRATTAMAGGIORE NA 80027 ITALY
WAYCAP SPA	VIA ANTONIO MEUCCI, 22 VENEZIA MIRANO 30035 ITALY
WELLSTART FASHION	SHENZHEN CO. LTD, FLOOR 12, BLD. 2, HONGFA IND. PARK, JINGTANG RD, SHIYAN TOWN, BAO AN DST, SHENZHEN, CHINA SHENZHEN 518108 CHINA
WESTER FASHION (CAMBODIA)	51 NATIONAL ROAD WAT PHNOM VILLAGE UDONG DISTRICT KOM PONG SPEU PROVINCE KOMPONG SPEU 123456 CAMBODIA
WINSAND GMT &WL KT CO. LTD	RD NO118A, PHUM PREAKTOUCH KHUM PREAK DACH, KHET KANDAL SROK LOEK DOEK KHET KANDAL 80505 CAMBODIA
YLENIA PREZIOSI SRL	VIA DEL GAVARDELLO, 59/F AREZZO 52100 ITALY
YUDU DEEME KNITTING CO. LTD	INDUSTRIAL PARK YUDU COUNTY GANZHOU JIANGXI PROVINCE 342399 CHINA
ZADI DI ZADI ADA & C.SNC	LOC.LA CHIANICELLA, 54/55 CECILIANO AREZZO 52010 ITALY
ZETABI SRL	VIA MOLINO, 1 AGUGLIANO ANCONA 60020 ITALY
ZHEJIANG CONCEPT CREATOR FASH.	CHINGTING IND'L CAMPUS, BEISHA ROAD, YIHANG ECON DEVELOPMENT ZONE, LINPING, HANGZHOU, ZHEJIANG P.R.C. CHINA HANGZHOU ZHEJIANG 311100 CHINA
ZHENGXING (VIETNAM) COMPANY LIMITED	LOT B1.2, N10 ROAD THANH CONG INDUSTRIAL PARK AN HOA, TRANG BANG COMMUNE 840000 TAY NINH PROVINCE 840000 VIETNAM
ZHONG SHAN WINFORD KNITWEAR LIMITED	ZHONG SHAN WINFORD KNITWEAR LIMITED NANLANG INDUSTRIAL ZONE NAN LANG TOWN, CHINA NANLANG TOWN 528451 CHINA

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ALBACETE INDUSTRIAL, S.A.	APARADORAS, 3 CASTILELA MANCHA ALMANSA 2640 SPAIN	EMC MANUFACTURING LIMITED	PLOT NO. B2 OF MINGALADON INDUSTRIAL PARK, CORNER OF NO. 3 HIGHWAY ROAD & KHAYEBIN ROAD, MINGALADON TOWNSHIP, YANGON 11021 MYANMAR
AMPERSAND DESIGN PRIVATE LIMITED	PLOT NO.105, SECTOR4 IMT MANESAR 122050 GURGAON HARAYANA 122050 INDIA	EVERYN SRL	VIA BARSANTI 21 FRAZIONE CAPANNE MONTOPOLI IN VAL D'ARNO PISA 56020 ITALY
APEMA SRL	VIA CONSORTILE SNC TEVEROLA, CASERTA, 81030 ITALY	FALCO SRL	VIA MARTIN LUTHER KING, 22/24 LOC. CAPANNE MONTOPOLI V/ARNO PISA 56020 ITALY
ATELIER DU SOLEIL 2003 S.L.	C/MARQUES DE LAPLACE, 4 ALICANTE ELCHE 3203 SPAIN	FMF MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.	NATIONAL ROAD #2, PADACHI VILLAGE, SANGKAT PREKHO TAKHMAO KANDAL 8255 CAMBODIA
BELT MASTER CO. LTD	NO.38, LANE 651, DAZHI RD, DALI DIST. TAICHUNG CITY TAICHUNG 412 TAIWAN	FT- FORTRESS INTL CO. LTD	PREYKEI KHOR VILLAGE PONG TEK COMMUNE PHNOM PENH DANGKOR 12400 CAMBODIA
BL LEATHERBANK CO. LTD, BRANCH	D1 STREET, SUOI TRE IZ NONE LONG KHANH TOWN DONG NAI PROVINCE 810000 VIETNAM	FUQING XINGHAI FOOTWEAR CO. LTD.	JINGYANG INDUSTRIAL ZONE FUQING FUJIAN 350304 CHINA
CALZATURIFICIO BUCCIONI SRL	VIA ARETINA, 403D FIRENZE ITALIA TOSCANA FIRENZE 50136 ITALY	GALIZIO TORRESI SRL A SOCIO UNICO	VIA ROMAGNA SNC, 62010, MORROVALE, MACERATA ITALY
CALZATURIFICIO CARISMA SRL	VIA POGGIO ALLA MALVA 8/10 LASTRA A SIGNA FI '50055 ITALY	GALLI INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CO. LTD.	LOT D4T, CN&D4VCN, MY PHUOC INDUSTRIAL PARK 3, THOI HOA DISTRICT, BEN CAT TOWN HO CHI MINH BINH DUONG D4T, VIETNAM
CALZATURIFICIO MARCO	VIA DELLE MACINE 41/43 LASTRA A SIGNA FLORENCE 50055 ITALY	GEM SRL	VIA DELLA REPUBBLICA 76/78 STABBIA CERETTO GUIDI FI '50050 ITALY
CALZATURIFICIO MARUSKA SRL	VIA PROVINCIALE FRANCESCA 44/2930 SANTA MARIA A MONTE PI 56020 ITALY	GOLDEN STAR CO. LTD	AN TRANG TJUNCTION, TRUONG SON TOWN, AN LAO DISTRICT, HAI PHONG CITY 180000 VIETNAM
CALZATURIFICIO MODA ITALIANA SRL	VIA CHIUSA 45 48012 BAGNACAVALLLO (RA) ITALY VIA BOLZANI 120/A 35020 MASERÀ (PD) RAVENNA RA 48012 ITALY	GY-TAL SHOES SRL	VIA G. GALILEI, 11 SANTA MARIA A MONTE PI 56020 ITALY
CALZATURIFICIO PETRA SRL	VIA VIRGINIO 376 MONTESPERTOLI FI '50025 ITALY	HAI MY PHUTO INDUSTRY CO. (PHU THO JIM BROTHER'S CORPORATION)	SOC DANG TOWN, DOAN HUNG COUNTY PHU THO PHU THO 290000 VIETNAM
CALZATURIFICIO PRINCES	VIA MARCO BIAGI SNC MONTEGRANARO FM 63812 ITALY	HUA QIANG (HONG KONG) SHOES	#12 LUNPINYONG INDUSTRIAL ZONE ROAD HOUJIE TOWN DONGGUAN CITY GUANGDONG 523941 CHINA
CALZATURIFICIO SICLA SRL	VIA DELLO ZODIACO 5 FRAZIONE L AREZZO MONTEVARCHI 52025 ITALY	HUAG QUING SHOES COMPANY LIMITED	UNIT 303, 3/F., NEW EAST OCEAN HONG KONG HONG KONG
CALZATURIFICIO TANI SRL	VIA CURIEL, 12 FIGLINE E INCISA VAL D'ARNO FIRENZE 50063 ITALY	HUNG HING METAL	LOT E3E4, STREET 06, PHUC LONG INDUSTRIAL PARK LONG HIEP COMMUNE LONG AN PROVINCE BEN LUC 81000 VIETNAM
CALZATURIFICIO VALBRENTA SRL	VIA C. BATTISTI 26 GALTA DI VIGONOVO VE 30030 ITALY	JIA TAI FTW VT CO. LTD	12A TO 1, AP 4, XA LUONG BINH HUYEN BEN LUC TINH LONG AN CITY LONG AN 850000 VIETNAM
CARRACCI SHOES, S.L.	CARRETERA DE SAX N°32, 2 PLANTA ELDA ALICANTE 3600 SPAIN	JIA TAI SHOES FACTORY	YUAN YI ROAD, ZHUYUAN, VILLAGE LIAO BU TOWN, DONG GUAN CITY, DONG GUAN GUANG DONG 523000 CHINA
CNDEGRE INTERNATIONAL(KH) CO. LTD	PHUM TAMOL, SANGKAT CHBARMON KRONG CHBARMON KAMPONG SPEU PROVINCE 50801 CAMBODIA	JINHU LIQIANG FOOTWEAR CO. LTD.	NO.38 KANGLUO ROAD, INDUSTRIAL PARK OF DAILOU TOWN JINHU JIANGSU 211600 CHINA
CR LAB SRL UNIPERSONALE	VIA SIEPE NUOVA 32 FRATTAMAGGIORE ITALIA/NAPOLI 80027 ITALY	JS LEATHER COLLECTION PHNOM PENH CO. LTD.	PHUM PREYLANGOR SANGKAT CHOMCHAO 2 KHAN PORSENCHHEY PHNOM PENH PHNOM PENH 120910 CAMBODIA
CRADLE'S SHOES SRL	VIA DON MINZONI, 17 MONTE URANO 63813 ITALY	KH EXPORTS INDIA PVT. LTD	4/74, VOC STREET SENNEERKUPPAM POONAMALLEE CHENNAI TAMIL NADU 600056 INDIA
CREW B.O.S. PRODUCTS LTD	PLOT NO. 37, SECTOR4, IMT MANESAR122052, HARYANA GURGAON 122052 INDIA	KRAKATOA	C/DINAMARCA 126 ELDA ALICANTE 3600 SPAIN
DEL DUCA	VIA PIETRO NENNI 20 MUGNANO DI NAPOLI, NAPOLI, 8001 ITALY	LA.I.PE S.P.A.	VIA WALTER TOBAGI 2 VIA GIOVANNI FALCONE 3/5 VIA GIOVANNI FALCONE 3/5 TOLENTINO MACERATA 62029 ITALY
DESKTOP DLUXE PHILIPPINES	SFB #3, FREEPORT AREA OF BATAAN, MARIVELES BATAAN 2106 PHILIPPINES	LAUREL SHOES, S.L.	C/L'ARENAL 15 F PETRER ALICANTE 3610 SPAIN
DISGRAMARC S. L	P.I.C.A. C/GRAN BRETANA 6365 ELDA (ALICANTE) 3 '03600 SPAIN	LEO SHOES SRL	VIALE CAV. A. FILOGRANA ZONA INDUSTRIALE LOTTO 5 CASARANO LE 73042 ITALY
D'LUXE BAGS PHILIPPINES, INC.	TARLAC PRODUCTIVITY CENTER, BRGY. STA. ROSA, CONCEPCION TARLAC 2316 PHILIPPINES		
DLUXE CAMBODIA	NO. 9 STREET CHOAM CHAO, SANGKAT CHOAM CHAO, KHAN POR SEN CHEY, PHNOM PENH, 10250 CAMBODIA		
DONGGUAN LIDUO SHOES PRODUCTS CO. LTD	NO.16 DASHANDONG ST XIAGANG 1ST INDUST DIST CHANGAN TOWN DONG GUAN GUANGDONG PROVINCE 523850 CHINA		

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LUNA	VIA EGIDIO MORANDI N. 4 MONTEGIORGIO FM 63833 ITALY	SIMONE ACCESSORIES COLLECTION VIETNAM TG LIMITED	PLOT AI, AII, AVI AVII KIII TAN HUONG INDUSTRIAL PARK, TAN HUONG COMMUNE, TIEN GIANG CHAU THANH 860000 VIETNAM
MENGHI S.P.A.	VIA BARCA SCN LORETO ITALIA/ANCONA 60025 ITALY	STELLA CALZATURIFICIO SRL	VIA POGGIO ALLA MALVA 14 MALMANTILE FI '50055 ITALY
MERIT ASCENT LIMITED	UNIT 3111,31/F., TOWER II, METROPLAZA 223 HING FONG ROAD, KWAI CHUNG NEW TERRITORIES 999077 HONG KONG	SUPER CASE	NO.18 JINJIANG ROAD, PANYU, GUANGZHOU 511442, CHINA MEISHAN VILLAGE NANCUN TOWN GUANGZHOU 511442 CHINA
MISSOURI SRL	VIA ANCONA 65 MONTE URANO FM 63813 ITALY	SUPERL (CAMBODIA) CO., LTD.	NATIONAL ROAD NO.4, TRAPEANG SAING CHEAK VILLAGE, TRAPEANG KORNG COMMUNE, N/A KAMPONG SPEU PROVINCE 5213 CAMBODIA
MYANMAR GIGI GOODS CO. LTD	PLOT NO: 95+96 AND PLOT NO: 3KA BLOCK NO. (51), THAR DU KAN INDUSTRIAL ZONE SHWE PYI THAR TOWNSHIP YANGON REGION 11411 MYANMAR	SUSY SHOES S.L	AVDA.SAN LUIS DE CUBA 1518 ELDA (ALICANTE) ALICANTE '03600 SPAIN
OFFICINA 7 SRL	VIA DANTE ALIGHIERI 28 SANT'ELPIDIO A MARE FM 63811 ITALY	TANGERINE DESIGN PVT. LTD	PLOT NO. 9, SECTOR4, IMT MANESARI22052 HARYANA GURUGRAM HARYANA 122052 INDIA
OSCO VIETNAM CO. LTD	DT 744, PHU AN VILLAGE, BEN CAT COUNTY, BINH DUONG BEN CAT CITY 590000 VIETNAM	TONGCHENG RUISENYUAN PACKING CO. LTD.	NO.28, PINGTAN ROAD, LVTING TOWN, HEFEI TONGCHENG CITY ANHUI PROVINCE 231400 CHINA
POWER LOONG SHOES CO. LTD	KIM XUYEN COMMUNE, KIM THANH DISTRICT HAI DUONG 970000 VIETNAM	US CONTINENTAL	310 REED CIRCLE CORONA, CA 92879 CORONA CALIFORNIA 92879 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
PROPERWELL VIETNAM CO. LTD	02 DAI LO HUU NGHI VIETNAM SINGAPORE INDUSTRIAL PARK TINH PHONG, SON TINH QUANG NGAI 570000 VIETNAM	VAMAS SPA	VIA ANTONIO GRAMSCI, 297 PONTE A EGOLA (S. MINIATO) PI 56024 ITALY
PROSPERINE SRL	VIA SIGNORINI 4B SUBBIANO AR '52010 ITALY	VENTURA LEATHERWARE MFY (BD) LTD.	PLOT#1527 SECTOR2, PLOT#23,44 SECTOR3UTTARA EPZ, NILPHAMARI RANGPUR 5300 BANGLADESH
PT JSCORP BOYOLALI INDNSA	DUKUH BUTUH RT.001 RW.002 KECAMATAN MOJOSONGO BOYOLALI JAWA TENGAH 57322 INDONESIA	VENTURA LEATHERWARE MFY (CD) CO. LTD.	PLOT NO. K9, STREET 41, PHUM VEAL VONG, KHUM SEN DEY, SROK, SAMRONG TORNG KAMPONG SPEU 5209 CAMBODIA
PT. JS JAKARTA	KAWASAN INDUSTRI MENARA PERMAI, JL. RAYA NAROGONG KM.23, CILEUNGSI, BOGOR JAWA BARAT 16820 INDONESIA	VICTORY INTL VT CO. LTD	LOT F1 RD.NO8&5 BINH HIEP BORDERGT INDSTR L ZONE BINH HIEP COMMUNE KIEN TUONG LONG AN PROVINCE 83009 VIETNAM
PT. PUNGKOOK INDONESIA ONE	JL. RAYA PURWODADIBLORA KM 18 DESA TANJUNGREJO, KEC. WIROSARI, GROBOGAN JAWA TENGAH 58192 INDONESIA	ZHANGPU MINGXIN UMBRELLA	35 JINPU BOULEVARD NORTH SUI'AN TOWN ZHANGPU COUNTY, ZHANGZHOU CITY, FU JIAN ZHANGZHOU 363200 CHINA
PT. SIMONE ACCESSARY COLLECTION	JL. BAROKAH RT.002/ 011 DS. WANAHANERANG, KEC. GUNUNG PUTRI KAB. BOGOR JAWA BARAT 16965 INDONESIA	ZINDACAL S.L.	C/GUILLERMO MARCONI ELCHE (PARQUE INDUSTRIAL) ALICANTE 5 03203 SPAIN
PT. YOUNG TREE INDUSTRIES	Jl. RAYA BANAR RT 7 RW2 KETIMANG WONOAYU JAWA TIMUR SIDOARJO 61261 INDONESIA		
PUNGKOOK SAIGON TWO CORPORATION	2A, STREET NO. 8, SONG THAN 1 INDUSTRIAL PARK, DI AN TOWN, BINH DUONG 820000 VIETNAM		
PUNGKOOK VIETNAM BENTRE	LOT E4, E5, E10, E11, GIAO LONG INDUSTRIAL PARK, AN PHUOC COMMUNE, CHAU THANH DISTRICT, BEN TRE PROVINCE, 930000 VIETNAM		
PUTIAN HANJIANG XINHUI	NO.551, LOUTOU VILLAGE WU TANG TOWN PUTIAN FUJIAN 351111 CHINA		
R.G.E. SRL	VIA MONTORSO SS 16 LORETO ANCONA 60025 ITALY		
SAB SHOES S.R.L.	VIA DELLE SANE VECCHIE, 128 LUCCA SEGROMIGNO IN MONTE 55018 ITALY		
SIGLO (CAMBODIA) CO. LTD.	NATIONAL ROAD NO.44, BOREY KAMAKOR VILLAGE, KRONG CHBARMON KAMPONG SPEU PROVINCE 5251 CAMBODIA		
SIGLO LEATHERWARE MANUFACTURING, INC. (SUPERL)	ROAD LOT 1 CORNER ROAD LOT 4, BLOCK 1, ANGELES INDUSTRIAL PARK INC., SPECIAL ECONOMIC ZONE, CALIBUTBUT BACOLOR PAMPANGA 2001 PHILIPPINES		
SIMONE ACC. COLLECTION (CAMBODIA) CO., LTD.	PHUM KONTORK CHERNG, SANGKAT KONTORK, KOMBOL, PHNOM PENH 1205 CAMBODIA		
SIMONE ACCESSORIES COLLECTION VIETNAM LIMITED	ROAD NO.3, LONG HAU INDUSTRIAL PARK, LONG HAU COMMUNE, CAN GIUOC DISTRICT, LONG AN LONG AN 850000 VIETNAM		

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BONFANTI BORSE SRL	VIA ANGELO MICHELE GRANCINI 8 MILANO 20145 ITALY
CERERIA ROTA DI ROTA PAOLO & C. S.N.C.	VIA C. PAGANI, 2 NOVARA BORGOMANERO 28021 ITALY
CROATIAN UMBRELLA LTD	NOVA ULICA, 26 ZAPRESIC ZAGREB 10290 CROATIA
ETA BETA SRL-MADE IN POLAND-AVANT FABRYKA PORCELITU JERZY BUJANOWICZ	SPACEROWA 5 GMINA NIEDRZWICA DUŻA NIEDRZWICA KOŚCIELNA 24220 POLAND
NEVERMIND D.O.O.	PERKOVA 23A. DOMZALE 1230 SLOVENIA
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PANTOFOLIFICIO JOLE SRL A SOCIO UNICO	VIA SOLFERINO 20 OLGiate OLONA VARESE 21057 ITALY
PASOTTI OMBRELLI SRL	VIA ROMA 77 MANTOVA CASTELLUCCHIO 46014 ITALY
PROGETTIFORME SRL	VIA DELLE ARTI 8 VARESE OGGIONA SANTO STEFANO 21040 ITALY
PROMOLINE SRL	PROMOLINE SRL STRADA SONSORZIALE DEL NOVARINO 16/18 MERATE LC 23807 ITALY
RICCIO LUCA	VIA CREVACUORE, 52 COGGIOLA ITALIA 13867 ITALY
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