

Burnt Tree Group Limited
Operating under the Enterprise Flex-E-Rent brand

United Kingdom Modern Slavery Act Disclosure Statement – Fiscal Year 2017

Introduction

Pursuant to the United Kingdom Modern Slavery Act of October 2015, Burnt Tree Group Limited (BT) has prepared this statement to detail actions taken to understand potential forced labour and human trafficking risks related to our business and supplier network, and to document the steps taken to mitigate any such risk. This statement relates to actions and activities during fiscal year August 1, 2016 – July 31, 2017.

Company Structure

BT is an indirect subsidiary of Enterprise Holdings, Inc. Enterprise Holdings, Inc., together with its affiliates and subsidiaries (“Enterprise Holdings”), is a global transportation provider which, through a network of subsidiaries and independent franchisees, operates the Enterprise Rent-A-Car, National Car Rental, Alamo Rent a Car, Enterprise Car Club, and Enterprise Flex-E-Rent brands. Together with its affiliate, Enterprise Fleet Management, Enterprise Holdings offers car rental and car-sharing services, truck rental, ride sharing, corporate fleet management and retail car sales. As a total mobility provider, Enterprise Holdings serves the needs of a wide variety of businesses, consumers, and organizations. BT offers flexible rental programs for commercial vehicles in the U.K., mainly to business customers. Principal elements of BT’s supplier network are original-equipment vehicle and parts manufacturers, after-market vehicle parts suppliers, and electronic equipment manufacturers. To a limited extent, contract labour constitutes an element of BT’s supplier network.

Company Policy

BT is committed to maintaining and enhancing processes and systems to ensure that forced labour and human trafficking are not taking place in our business or supplier network. In furtherance of that commitment, and as set forth below, we employ an integrated and comprehensive approach to assessing and mitigating these risks.

Forced Labour and Human Trafficking Risk Areas

Pursuant to an analysis conducted by Enterprise Holdings, Inc., of exposure to industries, geographic regions, labour forces and products in which forced labour and human trafficking are known to occur, we continue to assess the risk to the BT business to be minimal. Within Enterprise Holdings’ global supplier network, we believe there remains potential risk in the following areas: extraction of metal used in vehicles purchased from original-equipment manufacturers and equipment purchased from after-market suppliers; extraction of rubber in tires used in our rental and leasing fleets; extraction of metal and minerals used in electronic equipment such as computers, tablets and telephones, and assembly of same; manufacture of employee uniforms, use of independent contractors for car washing and logistics; and the harvesting of coffee purchased and provided to employees and customers.

Due Diligence and Risk Mitigation Programme

Enterprise Holdings, Inc., utilizes a variety of means to execute on its anti-forced labour and human trafficking commitment. BT has adopted and supports all of these means within our own business.

Awareness

The commitment begins with awareness of our anti-forced labour and human trafficking stance—awareness among employees, customers and business partners, suppliers, and franchisees:

- **Employee Code of Conduct** – BT has adopted the Enterprise Holdings Employee Code of Conduct, revised and originally scheduled for reissuance in early 2017 (now, late 2017). It contains explicit language regarding our anti-forced labour and human trafficking position. The Code will be issued to and acknowledged by all employees and will be accompanied by an interactive training module. The Code will also be posted on Enterprise Holdings’ websites, allowing access to the general public, our customers, and business partners.
- **Supplier Code of Conduct** – BT issued Enterprise Holdings’ Supplier Code of Conduct in 2016 across its supplier network, which contains anti-forced labour and human trafficking language mirroring that found in the Employee Code of Conduct. In this way, each of BT’s suppliers is affirmatively advised of our position and expectation that our suppliers comply with such principles. New suppliers are provided the Supplier Code of Conduct during the on-boarding process.

Risk Assessment and Investigation

As noted above, in work towards preparation of the inaugural 2016 disclosure statement, potential forced labour and human trafficking supplier-network risk was identified by Enterprise Holdings, Inc., in the following areas, all of which apply to BT: extraction of metal used in vehicles purchased from original-equipment manufacturers and equipment purchased from after-market suppliers; extraction of rubber used in vehicle tires; extraction of metal and minerals used in electronic equipment, and assembly of same; manufacture of employee uniforms, use of independent contractors for car washing and logistics; and the harvesting of coffee provided to employees and customers. *Actual* risk in these areas was assessed by the following means in 2016, and followed-up on in 2017, as set forth below:

- **Supplier Policy and Practices Review**
 - **Original equipment manufacturers and after-market equipment suppliers**
 - Review conducted of published human rights and working conditions statements for all original equipment manufacturer suppliers to Enterprise Holdings. All were found to have strong anti-forced labour and human trafficking positions, as well as detailed assessment, avoidance and mitigation plans, addressing both the sourcing of raw materials and assembly of products.
 - Review conducted of published human rights and working conditions statements for after-market equipment suppliers. As many were smaller in size, few maintained websites or published statements.

Suppliers with material sales to Enterprise Holdings were identified in 2016 for follow-up inquiry. Few inquiry responses were received, however, leading to follow-up inquiry in 2017.

- **Vehicle tire manufacturers**
 - Review conducted of published human rights and working conditions policies and statements for all major vehicle tire manufacturers. The vast majority were found to have strong anti-forced labour and human trafficking positions, as well as detailed assessment, avoidance and mitigation plans, addressing the sourcing of rubber. For those without statements, but with sales to original equipment manufacturers only, the statements of the original equipment manufacturers were viewed as “covering” the supplier. Remaining manufacturers without statements were determined not to have sales to Enterprise Holdings.
- **Electronic equipment manufacturers**
 - Review conducted of published human rights and working conditions statements for all major electronic equipment manufacturers, as well as the statements of specific Enterprise Holdings’ suppliers. The vast majority were found to have strong anti-forced labour and human trafficking positions, as well as detailed assessment, avoidance and mitigation plans, addressing both the sourcing of raw materials and assembly of products. In recognition of the known risk of the use of forced labour in the extraction of minerals (“3T & G” – tungsten, tantalum, tin and gold) used in electronic equipment, suppliers without published statements were identified in 2016 for follow-up inquiry. Inquiry responses indicated that suppliers do not have forced labour and human trafficking issues within their businesses and have controls in place to mitigate risks in their supply chains.
- **Employee uniform manufacturers**
 - Review conducted of published human rights and working conditions statements, where available, for all suppliers of uniforms to Enterprise Holdings. Most suppliers were found to have strong anti-forced labour and human trafficking positions, as well as detailed assessment, avoidance and mitigation plans, addressing the assembly of products. Suppliers without published statements were identified in 2016 for follow-up inquiry. Inquiry responses indicated that suppliers do not have forced labour and human trafficking issues within their businesses and have controls in place to mitigate risks in their supply chains.
- **Car washing and logistics contractors**
 - Review conducted of contracts held with U.S- based car washing and logistics staffing services, and presence of terms requiring compliance with federal and state employment and immigration law verified. Staffing services in the United Kingdom and Europe were identified in 2016 for contract review and follow-up inquiry. Inquiry responses indicated that suppliers do not have forced labour and human

trafficking issues within their businesses and have controls in place to mitigate risks in their supply chains.

- **Coffee distributors**

- Review of Enterprise Holdings' coffee suppliers' websites revealed that none published human rights and working conditions statements. In recognition of the known risk of the use of forced labour in the harvesting of coffee, all suppliers were identified in 2016 for follow-up inquiry. Inquiry responses indicated that most suppliers do not have strong controls in place to ensure that working conditions in their supply chain are appropriate. Additional follow-up inquiry and discussion is being conducted with our largest coffee supplier to begin to establish controls.

- **Supplier Questionnaires** – As noted above, where evidence of anti-forced labour and human trafficking policies and practices could not be established through review of published materials, suppliers were sent questionnaires inquiring about their practices, and their responses, thereafter assessed for follow-up action.

Assurance

- **Supplier Interview and Follow-Up** – Responses to supplier inquiries has been and will be assessed for risk and follow-up investigation as appropriate.
- **Contracts and Agreements** – BT has developed standard contract language regarding the prohibition of forced labour and human trafficking and is including it in its contracts with suppliers of goods and services based on risk.
- **Reporting Mechanism** – BT utilizes a third-party-administered hotline to allow for anonymous reporting of ethics and compliance concerns. In 2016, we modified the hotline web portal to facilitate such reporting not only from employees, but from customers, suppliers and business partners as well. To afford greater visibility to the forced labour and human trafficking issue, a standalone “Forced Labour and Human Trafficking” issue type was added to the list of matters for which reports can be submitted. The availability of the hotline was made known to our suppliers by way of reference in the Supplier Code of Conduct.

Training

As noted above, BT will issue Code of Conduct training to employees in late 2017. This comprehensive course will present and test knowledge of the company's anti-forced labour and human trafficking policy and practices.

Conclusion

BT fully continues to fully support the principles underlying the United Kingdom Modern Slavery Act and remains committed to the operation of a business—both directly and through our supplier network—free from the presence of forced labour and human trafficking. While to date, we have found no direct evidence of forced labour and human trafficking activity or risk in our business or supplier network, as noted in this and the 2016 statement, several areas of inquiry with suppliers remain open and will be followed through to conclusion. Going forward, leveraging the progress made over the past two years, we will

continue to drive awareness of our anti-forced labour and human trafficking position with employees, suppliers, business partners and customers; examine our business and supplier network for risk; and aggressively respond to and address risk or evidence of forced labour or human trafficking.

Adopted on behalf of Burnt Tree Group Limited.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Rick Short". The signature is stylized and cursive.

Rick Short
Director