Modern Slavery Statement 2018/19

Introduction

London Metropolitan University ("LMU" or "the University") is committed to preventing acts of modern slavery and human trafficking from occurring within its business and supply chain and imposes the same high standards on its suppliers.

This statement is made in accordance with section 54 (1) of the Modern Slavery Act 2015 and sets out the steps taken by LMU during the financial year ending 31 July 2019 and constitutes LMU's slavery and human trafficking statement.

Policy

We are committed to running our organisation ethically, sustainably and responsibly. We strive to maintain high ethical principles and to respect human rights. We are committed to procuring goods and services and employing people without causing harm to others DQG EMLQUODQW DERXW VWDII RU VWXGHQWV ZKR PD\ ILQC WKH\ DUH YXOQHUDEOH 7KH 8QL YaMeddy Pollody https://www.html.com/website/at/approach/pollody/pollod/approach/pollod/ap

www.londonmet.ac.uk/about/policies/anti-slavery.

Structure of our organisation

London Metropolitan University is a UK based University. In 2018/19 it had 1,017 full-time equivalent staff and 10,349 students. It operates primarily in the UK but has partnership arrangements with providers of education in the UK and overseas. Total income was £94.3 million. Information regarding the University's business and structure is available at www.londonmet.ac.uk/about

Governance structure



The University procures IT equipment through the LUPC-led national electronics framework agreement for Desktop & Notebook PCs, which includes model Electronics Watch contract clauses. The University's affiliate membership allows the use of the same clauses, resources and information to work with suppliers to improve conditions for electronics workers globally.

Further act ions and ke y goals for 2019/20

To supplement the actions taken in recent years to prevent slavery or human trafficking from occurring in its business or supply chains, the University has reviewed its Anti-Slavery Policy and other measures taken to combat modern slavery and trafficking.

We reaffirm our commitment to improving understanding of our supply chains and to continue to develop processes and ways of working to identify categories where the risk of modern slavery or human trafficking may exist.

The University will continue to work with its partners (especially the LUPC) to gain experience of supply chain due diligence and mitigation of the risks to human rights in our supply chains.

The University will ensure that senior managers responsible for higher risk spend categories and contracts receive Modern Slavery awareness training.

Our procurement team will continue to attend relevant events and use available learning material produced especially for public procurement practitioners, to ensure that they are aware of emerging issues and can check that appropriate action is taken.

Approval



Professor Lynn Dobbs Vice-Chancellor and Chief Executive