

Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking Statement

Voluntary statement for the financial year ended 31 May 2026

Organisation	DCPNET LTD
Company number	15734157
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Statutory status

Section 54 of the Modern Slavery Act 2015 requires commercial organisations carrying on business in the UK with an annual turnover of £36 million or more to publish an annual slavery and human-trafficking statement. DCPNET LTD does not meet that threshold and is therefore not legally required to publish a statement.

We publish this statement voluntarily because we believe small operators should still set out a clear position on the issue.

Our commitment

DCPNET LTD has a zero-tolerance approach to modern slavery, forced labour, child labour, and human trafficking, in our own operations and in the people and businesses we work with. We expect every supplier and contractor to take a similar position.

Our business

DCPNET LTD is a small UK-registered company building software services, including Food Info. We have a small team operating remotely in the United Kingdom; we do not manufacture physical goods, do not rely on warehouse, factory or agricultural labour, and do not source raw materials. Our supply chain is short and almost entirely digital.

Our supply chain

Our supply chain consists primarily of:

- Cloud-infrastructure providers (compute, storage, content delivery, email).
- Software-as-a-service tools used for development, communication, and accounting.
- Open-source software libraries, see the licence inventory in the third-party licences page.
- Public datasets published by government bodies, principally the U.S. Department of Agriculture's FoodData Central, the UK's CoFID, France's Ciqua, Denmark's Frida and Australia's AUSNUT.

Each of our infrastructure suppliers is itself subject to the s.54 reporting threshold and publishes its own modern-slavery statement.

Risk assessment and management

We assess our exposure as low, and we want to be specific about why rather than simply asserting it. We employ no manual, seasonal or agency labour; we operate no premises open to the public; we hold no physical inventory; and we commission no manufacturing. The recognised high-risk sectors for modern slavery, agriculture, construction, garment manufacture, hospitality, care work and logistics, are absent from our operations entirely.

The residual risk sits below our direct suppliers, in the hardware manufacturing and data-centre construction that ultimately underpins the cloud services we buy. We have no contractual visibility at that depth. We manage it the only way a company of our size realistically can, by buying from large providers who are themselves subject to s.54 and who publish their own statements and supplier codes of conduct.

Due diligence

- We choose suppliers headquartered in jurisdictions with mature labour-rights enforcement.
- Where a supplier publishes a modern-slavery statement, we read it before contracting.
- If credible concerns about a supplier emerge, we will replace them.
- Anyone working with us, staff, contractors, or external collaborators, is remunerated at or above the UK living wage and is free to raise concerns confidentially. In some cases total remuneration may include dividends or other non-wage remuneration, which will always meet or exceed the UK living wage equivalent for the work done.

Training

We do not run a formal training programme. With a small team working directly with the director, that would be disproportionate, and we would rather describe what we actually do than claim a process we do not operate. Everyone working in or for the business is made aware of this policy, of the indicators of labour exploitation, and of how to raise a concern. If the team grows or we begin contracting labour beyond software services, we will introduce structured training and say so here.

Measuring effectiveness

Formal key performance indicators would not be meaningful at our size, so we track a small number of things we can state honestly and check against the record:

- Concerns raised under this policy, and how each was resolved. In the year covered by this statement: none were raised.
- Instances of modern slavery identified in our operations or supply chain. In the year covered by this statement: none were identified.
- Whether each material supplier publishes a modern-slavery statement, checked before we contract and reviewed annually.
- Whether everyone working in or for the business is remunerated at or above the UK living wage. This remains the case.

Reporting concerns

If you have any concerns relating to this policy or to anyone working in or for DCPNET LTD, please contact info@food-info.org. Reports made in good faith are welcome and will be handled confidentially.

The UK Modern Slavery & Exploitation Helpline (08000 121 700) is also available 24/7 for anyone who suspects modern slavery in the UK, regardless of their relationship with us.

Approval

This statement is made in respect of the financial year ended 31 May 2026. It is published voluntarily under section 54 of the Modern Slavery Act 2015 and has been approved by the board of directors of DCPNET LTD (company number 15734157, registered at 30 Vane Close, Norwich, NR7 0US).

Approved on 28 July 2026 and signed by:

Peter Carter

Director, DCPNET LTD

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