



Great British Energy Group Limited
Modern Slavery Statement 2026

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Foreword

As set out in the Great British Energy (GBE) Strategic Plan, ethical supply chains are central to our clean energy mission. We are committed to seeking to ensure that forced labour and other forms of labour exploitation are identified, addressed and prevented within GBE's operations and supply chains.

HMG has set an ambition for GBE to be a leader in ethical supply chains. The Secretary of State for Energy Security and Net Zero's Statement of Strategic Priorities for GBE also made clear that GBE should proactively work to deliver on the government's commitments to tackle forced labour, modern slavery and human trafficking in its business and supply chains.

GBE will deliver on these ambitions by driving forward four key objectives:

1. **Seeing Clearly:** mitigating risk by improving visibility, transparency and due diligence of high-risk supply chains.
2. **Strengthening Capability and Collective Action:** creating value by improving industry and investor knowledge, practice and leverage.
3. **Shifting the System:** seeking out credible alternatives and diversification of high-risk supply chains through market intervention.
4. **Building Understanding:** creating a shared and realistic understanding of supply chain risk management to underpin effective action.

We aspire to play a leading role in strengthening ethical practices across clean energy supply chains through robust due diligence, collaboration and collective action. However, delivering change on this scale will not happen overnight. In the coming years, GBE will build on the foundations that we have achieved this year by continuing to iterate our approach to ethical supply chains, increasing leverage through effective partnerships, and implementing lessons learned as our business activities mature.

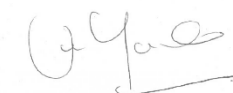
One of the most tangible ways we believe we can advance our ethical ambitions is through investment into the UK supply chain. We are proactively seeking to invest in UK manufacturing capacity through Energy Engineered in the UK (EEUK), GBE's flagship £1 billion supply chain programme. EEUK will unlock industrial opportunities from the energy transition to drive a stronger domestic supply base. Over time, this can help reduce exposure to concentrated areas of supply chain risk, all while supporting UK industry and good jobs.

I am proud to support GBE's first voluntary Modern Slavery Statement, which sets out the actions we have taken to identify, assess and address modern slavery and human rights risks within our organisation and associated supply chains, and our commitment to embedding these principles as we build Great British Energy.



Dan McGrail
Chief Executive Officer

This statement has been approved by GBE's Board of Directors. This statement was approved in September 2026, for the financial year ending 31 March 2026.



Juergen Maier
Chairman

21 September 2026

About this Statement

The Great British Energy Act 2025 restricts the company's objects (contained in its articles of association) to, among other things, "facilitating, encouraging and participating in... measures for ensuring that slavery and human trafficking is not taking place in its business or supply chains". Reflecting this statutory object, Great British Energy is publishing a voluntary Modern Slavery Statement to demonstrate transparency and accountability in the measures it is introducing to identify, prevent and address modern slavery risks.

Modern slavery is an umbrella term encompassing some of the most severe forms of labour exploitation, including human trafficking, slavery, servitude, forced child labour, and forced labour. It refers to situations where individuals are exploited and unable to leave due to coercion, force, deception, abuse of vulnerability or other forms of control¹.

Modern slavery sits at one extreme of a spectrum of labour rights outcomes, with decent work at the other. Along that spectrum, workers may experience a range of other human rights and labour rights abuses; including unsafe working conditions, excessive working hours, discrimination, restrictions on freedom of association, inadequate wages and exploitative recruitment practices.

Modern slavery is more likely to occur where these protections are weak, absent or actively suppressed. Conversely, where workers can exercise their rights, including through freedom of association and collective bargaining, and where effective labour standards are upheld, severe forms of labour exploitation are less likely to arise.

Recognising this spectrum is important because preventing modern slavery requires more than responding to the most severe abuses after they occur. It also requires addressing the underlying conditions that can enable exploitation to develop. This is one of the reasons GBE seeks to promote decent work, responsible business conduct and continuous improvement across its activities and relationships.

This Statement sets out the steps GBE has taken to identify, assess and manage modern slavery and human rights risks across its operations, investments, grant funding activities and associated supply chains. It covers the last financial year, with a focus on the period from 15 May 2025, when the Great British Energy Act received Royal Assent and GBE was granted its operational mandate. Where relevant, the Statement also references material developments and activities undertaken after 31 March 2026 and before publication to provide an up-to-date reflection of GBE's approach.

Some key achievements include:

- Establishing the Ethical Supply Chains Unit within GBE to embed ethical and sustainable considerations across our business activities, working closely with GBE's sustainability function;
- Engaging civil society and trade union leaders through the establishment of the GBE Ethical Supply Chains Advisory Group and Trade Union Advisory Committee;
- Incorporating responsible business conduct into live deals and grant funding, including environmental, social and governance (ESG) due diligence, monitoring processes and action plans and establishing incentives that reward stronger ethical practice;
- Building key relationships across the public finance ecosystem and Government to collaborate on emerging risks and opportunities, collectively raising standards through responsible public investment and procurement.

As GBE's first Modern Slavery Statement, this publication reflects the organisation's ongoing efforts to identify, assess and manage modern slavery and human rights risks across its operations and associated supply chains. During 2026/27, GBE will continue strengthening due diligence, improving supply chain visibility, developing monitoring and KPI frameworks, enhancing training and awareness activities and deepening engagement with workers, stakeholders and counterparties.

¹ [Modern Slavery: Statutory Guidance for England and Wales](#)

1. Organisation Structure and Supply Chains

Organisation Overview

GBE was incorporated on 10 October 2024 and received its operational mandate on 15 May 2025, when the Great British Energy Act received Royal Assent. GBE is publicly owned by the Secretary of State for Energy Security and Net Zero, though operationally independent; and invests in, develops and supports the deployment of clean energy assets, including through partnerships with local government and community energy groups. GBE operates exclusively within the UK and has no subsidiaries. As at 31 March 2026, GBE had a workforce headcount of 121, comprised of secondees, contractors and Department for Energy Security and Net Zero (DESNZ) staff.

Mission

GBE's mission is to accelerate clean energy deployment across the UK while ensuring workers and communities benefit from the transition to clean power through the creation of secure, high-quality jobs and supply chain opportunities².

Operating Model

GBE delivers its mission through three core activities:

- **Energy Development:** developing clean energy projects, and in the future, owning and operating these assets for the public. GBE will develop with partners and bring benefits to local communities through its generation projects;
- **Strategic Investment:** investing in organisations that develop clean energy assets, targeting projects where GBE can de-risk and attract wider capital; and
- **Market and Community Coordination:** providing commercial and grant funding to enable wider market deployment of clean energy technologies at national and local levels. This will include capability support to community and local energy groups, and market-shaping initiatives.

GBE's activities are concentrated across four priority areas:

- **GBE Local** – the transformative force that makes local energy and community ownership commonplace, ensuring communities and public services directly benefit from the infrastructure they host.
- **Onshore Energy** – unlocking the energy potential of public land and investing strategically to deliver the UK's flexibility and grid stability needs.
- **Offshore Energy** – boosting jobs and growth in Scotland and the Celtic Sea by unlocking the next frontier in offshore wind: deeper waters.
- **Supply Chains** – investing in initiatives to alleviate constraints, stimulate growth and contribute to the UK's Industrial Strategy through "Energy, Engineered in the UK."

Supply Chains

To date, GBE's direct supplier relationships have primarily consisted of UK-based professional service providers and corporate support functions associated with establishing and operating the organisation. Information on relevant contract awards is published through '[Find a Tender](#)' and '[Contracts Finder](#)' in accordance with applicable procurement transparency requirements.

GBE expects to procure energy assets directly as it begins to develop energy projects in its own right in the future. During the period covered by this statement, however, our activities have primarily involved taking minority equity stakes in UK clean energy projects and manufacturers, meaning GBE's activity to date has consisted of investing alongside others, without taking control of the companies or their supplier contracts. GBE's indirect supply chain exposure arises through these investments and grant funding arrangements – the organisations with which GBE

² [Strategic Plan 2025 HTML](#) | [Great British Energy](#)

has a direct relationship procure goods, services and infrastructure through their own supply chains, over which GBE may have varying degrees of visibility and influence.

GBE invests across the UK clean energy sector, focusing on technologies including solar, onshore and offshore wind, battery energy storage systems (BESS) and wider energy supply chain development. The clean energy supply chains associated with GBE's activities are global in nature. Further information on our supply chain structure and risk mitigation can be found in Section 3 'Risk Assessment and Management'.

Stakeholder Engagement

GBE recognises that effective management of modern slavery and human rights risks requires ongoing engagement with stakeholders who can provide specialist expertise, challenge assumptions and help improve understanding of complex clean energy supply chains. This is particularly important where visibility of lower-tier supply chains is limited and external perspectives can help identify and assess risks that may not be apparent through direct supplier relationships alone.

GBE engaged a broad range of stakeholders across civil society, trade unions, academia and industry, and established two stakeholder groups to ensure this engagement was central to our ways of working.

The Ethical Supply Chains Advisory Group has been established to review and inform GBE's approach to ethical supply chains across its investments and operations, bringing together expertise from industry, civil society, trade unions, government and other subject matter experts³. The Group provides advice and constructive challenge on emerging human rights and supply chain risks and supports the continuous development of GBE's approach to responsible business conduct.

The Trade Union Advisory Committee is a dedicated forum for discussion about the jobs, skills and employment standards needed for the successful delivery of the energy transition. The Committee is helping to shape GBE's approach to workforce and skills, ensuring that investment decisions and supply chains contribute to high-quality employment and fair outcomes for workers and communities across the UK.

GBE recognises that many modern slavery and human rights risks are systemic and cannot be addressed by a single organisation acting alone. As its activities mature, GBE will continue to strengthen stakeholder engagement and explore partnerships with multi-stakeholder initiatives to improve transparency, strengthen shared standards and increase collective leverage in addressing risks within global clean energy supply chains.

Perspectives of people with lived experience of modern slavery and labour exploitation can also provide invaluable insight into the design of effective prevention, remediation and worker engagement approaches. As its Ethical Supply Chains Programme matures, GBE will explore opportunities to engage with survivor-informed organisations and individuals with relevant lived experience, where appropriate, to help ensure its approach remains grounded in the realities faced by affected workers.

³ [Ethical Supply Chain Advisory Group to drive industry leadership | Great British Energy](#)

2. Policies and Governance

Governance

Ultimate accountability for responsible business conduct sits with the GBE Board. The Board oversees responsible business conduct through the Executive Leadership Team who have an overarching responsibility for the implementation of this programme, while ethical supply chain risks are monitored through wider governance and risk management arrangements.

Over the last year, GBE established its Ethical Supply Chains Unit to embed ethical and sustainable considerations across the organisation's business activities, working hand in hand with GBE's sustainability function and closely with investment, procurement and risk functions.

Among other responsibilities, the Unit incorporates responsible business conduct into live deals and grant funding: from ESG due diligence, to monitoring processes and action plans, and incentives that reward stronger ethical practice. The Ethical Supply Chains Unit reports into both the Supply Chain Director and Senior Accountable Non-Executive Director, Baroness Frances O'Grady, and provides regular updates to the Executive Committee, Board and Risk Committees on modern slavery risk and management.

Organisational Policies

GBE's commitment to responsible business conduct is supported by a framework of policies. These include:

- Grievance Policy and Procedure
- Bullying and Harassment Policy
- Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Policy
- Whistleblowing Policy
- Working Time Policy
- Annual Leave Policy & Procedure
- Recruitment Policy & Procedure

Together, these policies promote fair treatment, worker wellbeing, employee representation, access to remedy and the raising of concerns relating to workplace conduct. They support fair recruitment and employment practices, worker voice, protection from discrimination, bullying and harassment, and compliance with applicable employment and labour standards.

GBE has a voluntary recognition agreement with Prospect and supports collective bargaining and employee representation through its employment arrangements.

Responsible Business Conduct Policies

During the period covered by this statement, GBE developed a Responsible Business Conduct Policy (the Policy). It also began development of its Responsible Business Code of Conduct for Partners (the Code), which is being finalised prior to wider implementation. These policies will set GBE's expectations relating to human rights, labour standards, ethical supply chains and responsible business conduct across its activities and relationships.

The Policy is informed by internationally recognised standards and frameworks, including:

- UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights;
- ILO Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work;
- OECD Guidelines for Responsible Business Conduct;
- UN Global Compact Principles;
- UN Principles for Responsible Investment; and
- relevant international finance and responsible investment standards, including the Equator Principles and IFC Performance Standards.

The Policy is underpinned by three guiding principles:

- **Pragmatic and Proportionate:** applying a risk-based approach that balances the rapid deployment of clean energy with responsible business conduct expectations.
- **Collaboration and Collective Action:** working with partners and stakeholders to strengthen capability, build shared understanding and improve practice across the sector.
- **Leadership:** using GBE's position as a publicly owned energy company to champion responsible business conduct and support the ethical scale-up of clean energy supply chains.

The Code will outline GBE's red lines, minimum expectations and a framework for continuous improvement, including the use of time-bound action plans to support partners not yet meeting standards. Further information on the implementation of the Code can be found in Section 4 'Prevention and Due Diligence'.

3. Risk Assessment and Management

Our Approach to Risk Assessment

GBE identifies, assesses and manages risks through a range of governance and risk management arrangements, including strategic and operational risk registers, with oversight by the Audit, Assurance and Enterprise Risk Committee (AAERC). Further information on GBE's wider approach to risk governance, risk management and risk appetite is available in our Annual Report and Accounts⁴.

GBE's approach to assessing modern slavery and human rights risk is informed by the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights, OECD Due Diligence Guidance for Responsible Business Conduct and the Cabinet Office Public Procurement Notice on tackling modern slavery in government supply chains (PPN 02/23)⁵. These frameworks emphasise prioritising risk according to saliency (scale, scope and irremediability), identifying salient risks using indicators including sector, supply chain model, geography and commodity exposure. Our risk identification is informed through research, publicly available analysis, stakeholder engagement, due diligence and collaboration with public finance institutions and multi-stakeholder initiatives.

Salient Risks

GBE has identified five salient risk sectors presenting elevated human rights and modern slavery risks: solar energy, battery energy storage systems (BESS), wind energy supply chains, marine vessels and the built environment (e.g. construction, manufacturing).

Sector	Examples of salient risks (including, but not limited to)
Solar	Forced labour risks, opaque supply chains, raw material sourcing and manufacturing
BESS	Critical minerals, raw material extraction and manufacturing labour conditions
Wind	Manufacturing, subcontracting and recruitment practices
Marine vessels	Labour exploitation, worker welfare and recruitment practices
Built environment	Temporary labour, labour agencies, subcontracting and worker welfare

These risks often arise beyond direct suppliers and within complex international supply chains. For example, solar, BESS and wind supply chains rely on globally sourced minerals, metals and components; while construction, manufacturing and installation activities may involve subcontracting, labour intermediaries and migrant workers. Seafarers and workers engaged through agency arrangements may face heightened risks including recruitment fee charging and poor labour conditions. These supply chains also intersect with regions associated with broader human rights concerns, including forced labour, child labour, restrictions on labour rights and the displacement of Indigenous Peoples.

GBE will seek to use its leverage through due diligence, contractual provisions, funding conditions, reporting obligations, monitoring arrangements, corrective action plans and governance rights associated with its role as an investor, grant funder, developer and contracting authority. However, as a minority investor at present, GBE's ability to influence supply chain activity beyond direct counterparties can be limited. Nevertheless, GBE seeks to influence responsible business practices through its investment processes, due diligence and engagement with

⁴ [Great British Energy Group Limited Annual Report and Accounts For the period 10 October 2024 to 31 March 2026](#)

⁵ [PPN 02/23: Tackling Modern Slavery in Government Supply Chains - GOV.UK](#)

portfolio companies. As GBE expands its activities to include acquiring and owning energy projects, it expects to increase its ability to strengthen oversight across the value chain.

Opportunities

The concentration of supply chain components in a handful of geographies is a challenge to manage, but also an opportunity to accelerate UK supply chain innovation. For GBE, this represents a strategic growth and resilience opportunity: advancing our ethical ambitions through supporting greater domestic industrial capability.

Energy Engineered in the UK, GBE's £1 billion supply chain programme, is one of the key ways we will help realise this opportunity. By supporting the growth of UK clean energy manufacturing and supply chains, the programme has the potential to reduce exposure to some global supply chain risks, while supporting the UK's wider industrial, economic and energy security goals.

Recent examples outside the reporting period include the £8.875 million investment, which GBE made alongside Barclays Climate Ventures, to fund a new UK manufacturing facility for solar-thermal systems⁶, and GBE's £40 million investment in ITM Power UK Ltd, to deliver a major expansion of hydrogen technology manufacturing in the UK. These investments illustrate the types of opportunity EEUK is seeking to support: backing innovative UK companies, driving investment into lower risk alternative clean energy technologies and strengthening the domestic supply base.⁷

⁶ [Great British Energy investment in British innovator Naked Energy | Great British Energy](#)

⁷ [Hydrogen investment fuels South Yorkshire's next industrial era | Great British Energy](#)

4. Prevention and Due Diligence

Our Approach

GBE's responsible business policy framework and approach to identifying, assessing and managing modern slavery and human rights risks across its activities and relationships is informed by internationally recognised standards.

To operationalise our policies, we are developing and applying a six-step responsible business conduct process, aligned to the OECD Guidance, which is how we intend to address our impacts on people, the planet and society, and undertake human and environmental due diligence in line with best practice.

1. **Embed sustainability and ethics into everything we do:** Build sustainability and ethics into governance, procurement, investment and project decisions from the start.
2. **Identify and prioritise our most material impacts:** Use double materiality to focus on the issues that matter most.
3. **Mitigate risks and maximise impact:** Seek to mitigate the potential risks to people, places, and planet, across operations and supply chains while proactively seeking out wider benefits that maximise social, economic and environmental value.
4. **Continually monitor, measure and evaluate performance:** Use data, assurance and monitoring to track progress, learn and strengthen delivery.
5. **Transparently communicate progress and challenges:** Report openly on progress, challenges and impacts, including through the Annual Report and GBE's voluntary Modern Slavery Statement.
6. **Cooperate in effective remedy when issues arise:** Seek to cooperate in effective remedy to the extent it is determined that any of GBE's activities have caused or contributed to adverse social and environmental impacts. This means taking responsibility and responding promptly if GBE falls short on its commitments.

Embedding Due Diligence and Continuous Improvement

Before making investments, GBE assesses strategic fit, expected outcomes, key indicators, risks and dependencies. As projects progress, delivery and performance are monitored through proportionate reporting and review processes.

GBE has been embedding responsible business conduct requirements into its investment and grant-making activity, supported by risk-based due diligence. This approach is being operationalised through the development of a Responsible Business Code of Conduct for Partners (the Code). The Code will set expectations, including where issues may be incompatible with public investment. The Code includes five key areas, pertaining to:

- good jobs and fair work,
- ethical and resilient supply chains,
- governance and integrity,
- environmental sustainability, and
- communities and places.

Expectations will be communicated to partners through procurement processes, funding agreements, investment documentation and contractual requirements. Where gaps are identified, GBE will look to use time-bound action plans to bring about change and will monitor implementation through ongoing engagement, reporting and oversight arrangements, as part of our drive towards continuous improvement.

As a growing organisation, GBE is continuing to develop its broader portfolio management approach. However, our intention is that ongoing engagement on ethical supply chains will form a component of investee and supplier oversight where ethical supply chains are identified as a material issue.

Procurement activities undertaken during the reporting period were additionally informed by relevant UK Government procurement requirements relating to modern slavery and responsible supply chain management. GBE's direct procurement activity during the reporting period was primarily limited to professional services.

Mitigation and Remediation

The OECD Due Diligence Guidance for Responsible Business Conduct recognises that immediate disengagement from suppliers where risks are identified may not always improve outcomes for workers. GBE will therefore prioritise engagement, remediation, capability building and continuous improvement before considering responsible disengagement. The objective of remediation is ultimately to improve outcomes for affected workers and communities, rather than simply transfer risk elsewhere in the supply chain.

Where concerns relating to responsible business conduct, labour rights or modern slavery are identified, GBE will seek to investigate and address them through appropriate remediation. However, serious or irreparable non-compliance, or a failure to engage meaningfully in remediation efforts, may ultimately constitute grounds for termination or responsible disengagement.

During the reporting period, GBE began building remediation expectations across areas of its activity. For example, relevant provisions are incorporated into the terms and conditions of a £300 million Grant Funding Agreement, as well as contracts associated with investment transactions. These provisions include mechanisms for ongoing oversight, remediation where issues are identified and, where necessary, responsible exit.

GBE is in the process of implementing an independent anonymous whistleblowing reporting service through Safecall. The service is available to employees and certain third parties to raise concerns confidentially and forms part of GBE's wider governance and speak-up arrangements. GBE's Non-Executive Director Valerie Todd CBE has also been appointed as the company's Whistleblowing Champion Board Representative.

GBE recognises the importance of effective channels for identifying, investigating and addressing concerns relating to modern slavery and human rights within supply chains. As our Ethical Supply Chains Programme matures, we will continue to assess how grievance, escalation and remediation processes can be strengthened across our operations, investments and supply chain relationships.

5. Training and Awareness

Building Capability and Awareness

During the reporting period, GBE undertook a programme of awareness-raising and capability-building activities to support the integration of responsible business conduct considerations into organisational decision-making. This included training delivered with the OECD UK National Contact Point, alongside workshops and briefings covering responsible business conduct, ethical supply chains, human rights due diligence and international standards.

The focus during this period was to establish a common understanding of responsible business conduct principles and associated environmental, social and human rights risks among colleagues working across investment, procurement, policy and ESG functions. Content was tailored to the clean energy sector and considered salient risk areas including solar energy, BESS, wind energy supply chains, marine vessels and the built environment.

Looking ahead, GBE intends to build on this foundation through a more structured internal training programme, including role-specific learning and enhanced support for the implementation of responsible business conduct expectations across its activities.

Externally, GBE held two workshops with the Trade Union Advisory Committee on the development of its Responsible Business Conduct approach. These sessions provided an opportunity to build a shared understanding of responsible business conduct principles and explore the opportunities and challenges associated with their implementation in practice. The discussions helped inform and refine the development of the Responsible Business Code of Conduct for Partners.

6. Key Performance Indicators

GBE's Ethical Supply Chains Programme is structured around four strategic objectives: Seeing Clearly, Strengthening Capability and Collective Action, Shifting the System, and Shared Understanding. Together, these objectives are intended to drive meaningful change in the management of modern slavery and human rights risks within clean energy supply chains.

As a newly operational organisation, GBE is developing a proportionate approach to measuring the implementation and effectiveness of achieving these objectives. During the reporting period, the organisation was focused on establishing the governance, policies and processes necessary to support meaningful performance measurement in future reporting periods.

In line with GBE's wider Impact and Performance Framework, this approach will combine a small number of headline KPIs with supporting operational metrics, risk information and qualitative evidence. More detailed metrics will support ongoing monitoring of areas such as supply chain tier visibility, due diligence activity, stakeholder engagement, training and capability building, and the implementation of responsible business conduct requirements across investments and procurement activities.

GBE will also draw on qualitative evidence, including due diligence findings, reporting from projects and counterparties, stakeholder feedback, and examples of changes made in response to identified risks. This will help GBE understand not only what activity has taken place, but whether its approach is contributing to stronger risk management and responsible business practices. These precise measures, definitions and reporting arrangements will be refined as GBE's portfolio, processes and evidence base develop.

Future Development

As GBE's first Modern Slavery Statement, this report reflects the organisation's focus during the reporting period on establishing the policies and processes required to identify, assess and manage modern slavery risks. To deliver an enduring Ethical Supply Chains Programme, GBE will develop interventions and workstreams that span the short, medium and long-term horizon to deliver early impact in addition to progress against complex and historic global challenges:

Short term – Building the foundations: Over the next 12 months, we will establish the policies, governance, due diligence approaches and partnerships needed to support a robust approach to ethical supply chains. We will test these through live activity, strengthen transparency and build the evidence base needed to inform future interventions.

Medium term – Embedding delivery and increasing leverage: In the following years, we will embed these foundations across delivery and use our growing investment portfolio and partnership activity to leverage stronger collective responsible business practices. We will consider using bulk procurement, as well as GBE's increasing pipeline of own-developed projects, as tools to strengthen oversight of, and influence over, supplier choice and supply chains.

Long term – Strengthening domestic supply chains and resilience: Over the longer term, we will seek to support more resilient domestic clean energy supply chains and reduce exposure to concentrated areas of supply chain risk. Through our investment activity, we will help create the conditions for alternative technologies, greater supply chain diversification and stronger UK capability, recognising that ethical supply chains can be a driver of innovation, resilience and long-term industrial opportunity for the UK.

GBE recognises that many modern slavery and human rights risks within clean energy supply chains are systemic in nature and cannot be addressed by any one organisation acting alone. As the organisation grows, it will continue working collaboratively with stakeholders to share learning, strengthen capability, improve transparency and support more responsible, resilient and ethical clean energy supply chains.