

Report on the Ordinance on Due Diligence and Transparency in relation to Minerals and Metals from Conflict-Affected Areas and Child Labor (DDTrO)

Paul Reinhart AG and its Subsidiaries (“Reinhart”) promote a sustainable and fair value chain from production to consumption. Reinhart meets the requirements for the annual reporting as specified in the “Ordinance on Due Diligence and Transparency in relation to Minerals and Metals from Conflict-Affected Areas and Child Labor” (DDTrO) and hereby reports for the financial year 2025 (01.01.-31.12.2025). In the context of the DDTrO Reinhart reports for the product “lint cotton / undyed fibers.”

According to the International Labor Organization (ILO), there is reasonable ground to suspect that there is a risk that cotton is manufactured or provided using child labor in countries with non- or low-mechanized farming systems. According to DDTrO child labor does not include activities in the context of vocational training or light work within the meaning of Articles 6 and 7 of ILO Convention No. 138. For example, when a child helps on the farm of their own family outside of school hours and carries out light labor that does not harm its current or future development.

For due diligence, Reinhart follows the recommendations of the OECD Responsible Business Conduct, and the Human Rights Due Diligence (HRDD) process described therein.

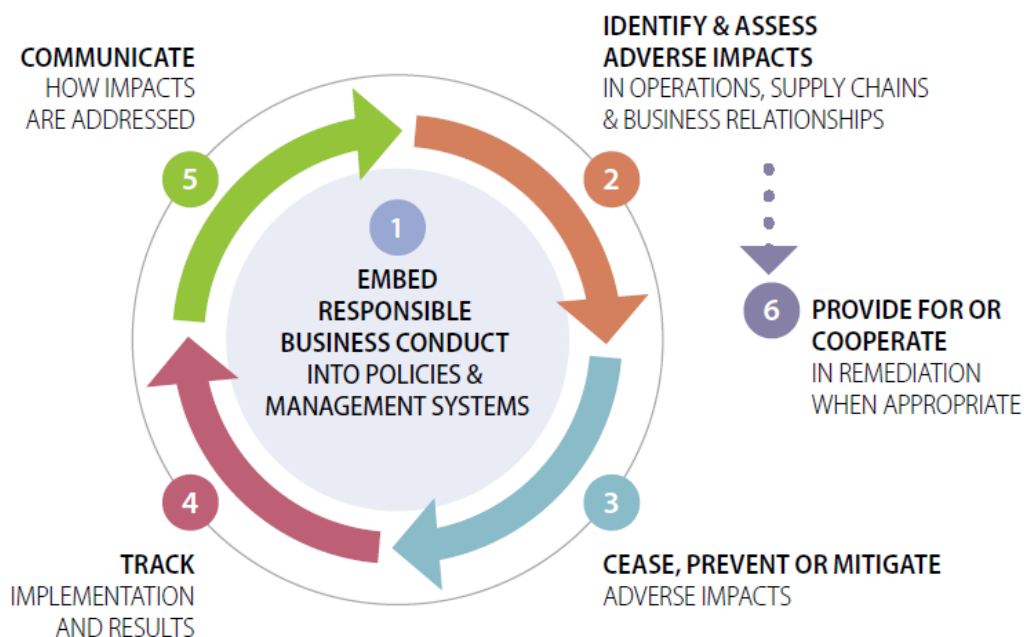


Figure 1: Due Diligence Process & Supporting Measures. Source: OECD (2018), *OECD Due Diligence Guidance for Responsible Business Conduct*

Step 1: Commit

The Reinhart Code of Conduct is available to the public on the website. Reinhart upholds the Core Conventions of the ILO and aligns with the UN Global Compact and the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights within its own business activity or with suppliers. Labor and Human Rights is identified as a material topic and child labor understood by the company as a salient human rights risk therein.

Reinhart successfully continued the global roll out of the Supplier Code of Conduct and requires suppliers to follow the principles. In 2025, the Reinhart supply chain policy is available to the public on the website and referenced to in contracts and agreements with suppliers (<https://www.reinhart.ch/supplier>).

Step 2: Identify

Reinhart considers its boundaries of own business activity as (i) the sourcing and transformation of agricultural commodities in the country of origin, (ii) the international logistics from the country of origin to the country of destination, and (iii) the sales activity to our customers for further downstream processing.

Reinhart maintains a Risk Management Plan to determine the probability of occurrence and severity of adverse impacts on a regular basis. In the context of lint cotton Reinhart identifies a potential risk for child labor across countries where cotton is hand-picked, and within these countries the priority is set mainly, but not exclusively, for Sub-Saharan Africa and India.

According to its latest risk assessment Reinhart considers it unlikely to cause worst forms of child labor through its own business activity. Reinhart could potentially contribute to child labor, for example through investments in cotton gins or directly link to potential harm through its sourcing activity from suppliers in countries with an enhanced risk of child labor.

Leverage is considered to exist where Reinhart can effect change in the wrongful practices of an entity that causes a potential harm within its own business activity or through its suppliers.

For each sourcing country the UNICEF Child Labor Score is determined according to the listed “Due Diligence Response.” For the financial year 2025, Reinhart reports its sourcing countries to be listed as “Basic” or “Enhanced”, the company did not source from suppliers of countries with a “Heightened” risk. For the current reporting period no substantiated claim was brought to its attention, where there were reasonable grounds to assume worst forms of child labor within its own business activity or within its upstream economic operators (suppliers).

Step 3: Address

Reinhart has a compliance management process with management responsibility in place. The Management System comprises people, policies and processes. Reinhart sensitizes its staff on child labor and raises awareness on the topic towards relevant stakeholders, including direct and indirect suppliers. Policies are trained on a regular basis and processes in relation to our internal CSR due diligence are assessed and maintained up to date.

In 2025, Reinhart has been audited as a trading company for the product category undyed fibers and found to be in conformity with Global Organic Textiles Standard (GOTS) – Version 7.0 and the Organic Content Standard (OCS) – Version 3.0 (CB-CUC-808457) and was found to fulfil the Fairtrade Standard (FLO ID 4989). Reinhart is a member of various multistakeholder initiatives and sustainability standards, including Better Cotton and Cotton made in Africa, which support the industry to cease, prevent or mitigate child labor. In addition, Reinhart was actively involved in Public Private Partnerships that promote the production of more sustainable cotton and through own corporate responsibility activities to support community engagement and the welfare of smallholder farmer across various countries in Sub-Saharan Africa and in India.

Step 4: Track

Reinhart maintains a close interaction with its suppliers and has several field level projects that are implemented with selected partners on the ground. In 2025, Reinhart was actively supporting the development and/or implementing of corporate responsibility in the following countries: Benin, Burkina Faso, India, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Tanzania, Zambia. The stakeholder engagement also involved on-site visits at the gin.

In 2025, Reinhart put a focus on supporting access to water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) and agricultural services for more sustainable land-use across Tanzania and Zambia, following the Water4Impact project and its underlying theory of change (Figure 3). International projects are also co-funded through the Paul Reinhart Foundation.

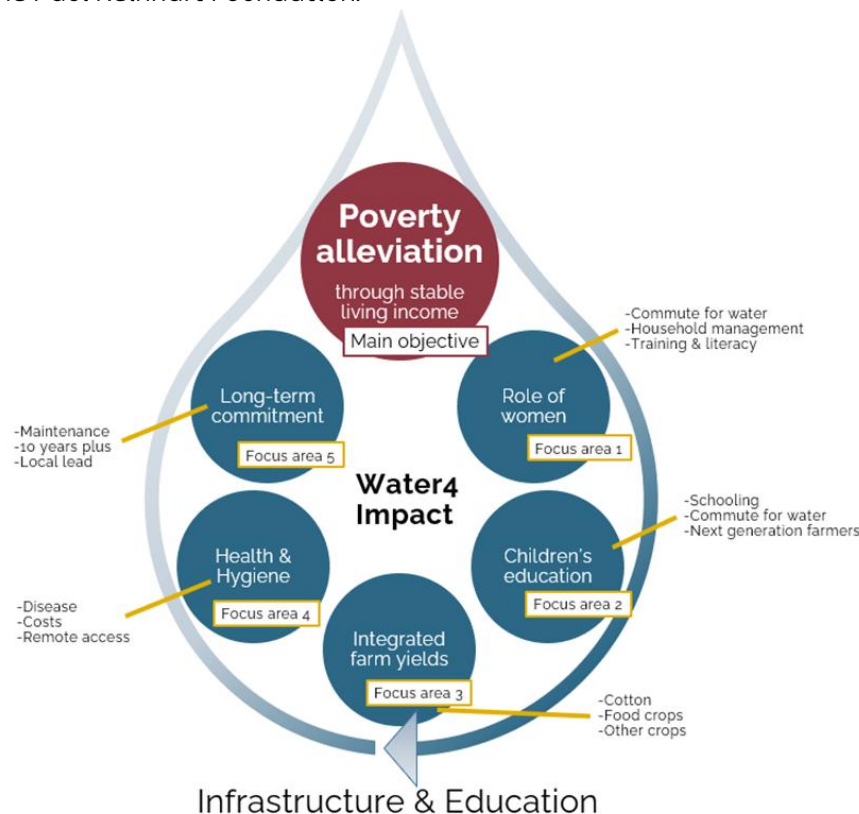


Figure 3: Theory of change: Water infrastructure and education embrace five focal areas that result in poverty alleviation through a stable living income.

Step 5: Communicate

Reinhart perceives its role as a mediator for change. Reinhart believes that child labor should not be considered in isolation but has to be addressed in the context of the entire local setup. Reinhart reports on its impact on a regular basis and in direct exchange with relevant stakeholders and announces its progress on the publicly accessible website.

In 2024, Reinhart published its latest Corporate Responsibility Report, where all material topics that contribute towards the integrated sustainability strategy were reported. The present report on due diligence is published on our website over the period to be fulfilled as required by the ordinance. Next one will be published in 2026.

Step 6: Remediation

Grievances can be brought to the attention of Reinhart via email (grievance@reinhart.ch). Reinhart will document and carefully review cases for substantiated evidence. Based on reasonable grounds Reinhart will decide about measures appropriate for the individual case and in the local context.

Closing Remarks

As a member of Suissoyco Reinhart is committed to the continuous progress in responsible business conduct, including key and emerging topics in sustainability and traceability. Contributing to the elimination of worst forms of child labor is relevant to Reinhart and its global business.