Modern slavery in Denmark

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KEY STATS

Population (2021) 5,792,203 **GDP per capita, PPP (Current Intl \$)** \$60,230

0.6

PREVALENCE OF MODERN SLAVERY per 1,000 people 4,000

NUMBER OF PEOPLE LIVING IN MODERN SLAVERY

6/100

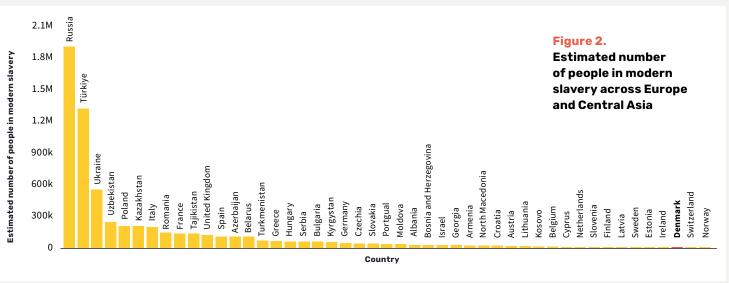
VULNERABILITY TO MODERN SLAVERY

62/100

GOVERNMENT RESPONSE TO MODERN SLAVERY

The scale of modern slavery

According to the 2023 Global Slavery Index, an estimated 0.6 in every thousand people were in modern slavery in Denmark at any point in 2021. In other words, 4,000 people experienced forced labour or forced marriage in Denmark in 2021. In terms of prevalence of modern slavery, Denmark ranks 155th globally and 42nd within Europe and Central Asia.



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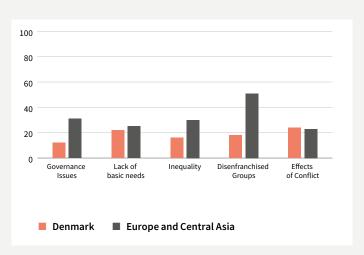
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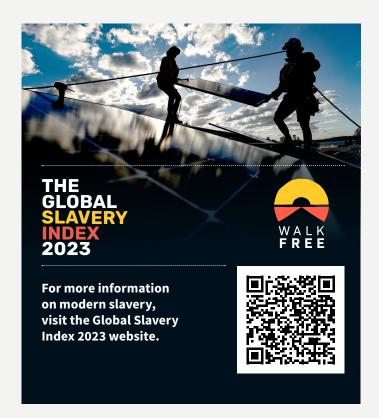
Vulnerability to modern slavery

How vulnerable a country's people are to modern slavery is dependent on a range of factors which reflect the strength of governance, access to basic needs, inequality, disenfranchised groups, and effects of conflict. On a scale of 0 to 100, with 100 being the highest vulnerability to modern slavery, Denmark is rated as 6 and has below average vulnerability for the region. Vulnerability is highest in terms of effects of conflict.

Figure 3.

Vulnerability of Denmark to modern slavery by dimension of vulnerability, compared to the regional average





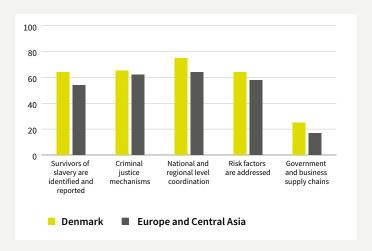
Government response to modern slavery

with the regional average

The government of Denmark scored 62 out of 100 in their response to modern slavery. This places the government's response above the average regional response. Of the five areas of response assessed (milestones), the government has taken most action on national and regional coordination of the response to modern slavery and the least action on addressing risk in government and business supply chains.

Figure 4.

Response of the government of Denmark to modern slavery by government response milestone, compared



Priority Recommendations for the government of Denmark:

- Criminalise forced labour in line with international conventions.
- Remove laws or policies that prevent or make it difficult for workers to leave abusive employers without risking loss of their visa, deportation, and/or loss of security deposits.
- Develop and promote the use of clear national guidelines for identifying and screening victims for all first responders.