



Karlow sky Fashion GmbH
Am Stadtweg 2
OT Hohendodeleben
39164 Wanzleben-Börde
Germany

info@karlow sky.de

For more information on sustainability at KARLOWSKY®, visit

www.karlow sky.com/en

June 2026

Karlow sky Fashion GmbH
Sustainability Report
2025/2026

Table of Contents

1	Introduction	2
2	Our History	3
3	Our Values	7
4	Company Facts	9
5	Business Model	11
6	Corporate Due Diligence in Our Supply Chains	13
7	Corporate Responsibility	21

Foreword

II

Sustainability is a continuous commitment for us: we assess our supply chains on a risk basis, prioritise recycled materials and promote the longevity of our products through repair options. At our Wanzleben site, we are also consistently expanding renewable energies and further reducing our carbon footprint. For us, responsibility means taking realistic and effective steps to actively and sustainably shape our future.

Thomas & Niels Karlowsky
Managing Directors



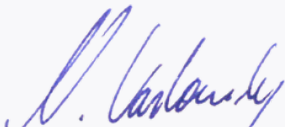
For 134 years now, the name Karlowsky has stood for high-quality professional clothing in the gastronomy, hotel industry as well as in the fields of medicine, care, cosmetics and wellness. As an internationally operating family business in its fifth generation, we continuously develop our portfolio – always with an eye on our customers’ needs and the requirements of a modern supply chain.

Our Understanding of Responsibility
Sustainability means, for us, focusing on reality and taking action where we can have a direct impact. Our goal is the responsible use of resources, based on concrete measures:

- Supply chain transparency: We place great importance on knowing our supply chains and actively fulfilling our due diligence obligations. We rely on risk-based assessments of our partners to ensure our standards along the flow of goods.
- Choice of materials: Where quality is convincing and economically viable, we already integrate recycled materials into our range today.
 - Promoting longevity: We focus on quality that lasts. In the case of complaints or defects, we offer our customers – wherever technically possible and desired – an internal repair rather than opting for a quick replacement.
 - Energy and climate protection: We continuously work on improving our carbon footprint. This includes expanding renewable energies at our company site in Wanzleben-Börde, for example through the use of solar energy and the gradual conversion of our vehicle fleet to electric mobility. In future, we plan to increasingly offset the carbon footprint of our production and logistics through targeted compensation methods.

We understand sustainability as an ongoing process. With this grounded approach, we ensure that Karlowsky remains a reliable partner for our customers in the future whilst taking our responsibility towards the environment seriously.


Thomas Karlowsky


Niels Karlowsky

Our History



1892 | Founded by August Karlowsky
August Karlowsky initially travelled from market to market with a wooden cart. A few years later, the first haberdashery retail shop was opened in Magdeburg-Diesdorf.



1936 | Takeover by Hermann Karlowsky

The next generation, Hermann and Frieda Karlowsky, took over the management. Further shops were opened and the range expanded (haberdashery). The former retail shop became a wholesale business. Own manufactories were established for textile production.



1990 | New beginning after reunification

With the two products piping bags and rubber aprons, Karlowsky dared a fresh start in turbulent post-reunification times. The production of the former GDR state enterprise was taken over, and the existing lease agreements were terminated.



2002 | Rebranding and expansion

After 10 years, the range now comprises several thousand articles, compiled in a 72-page catalogue.

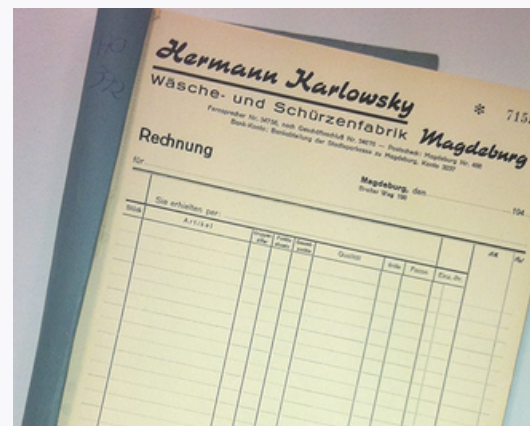
1930 | Expansion

Opening of another commercial building, which remains in family ownership to this day.



1973 | Production of piping bags and rubber aprons

After the war, production was focused on piping bags and rubber aprons due to state directives. These were used in the food processing industry of the GDR. Frieda Karlowsky negotiated a commission agreement with the state (half state-owned, half private), effectively leasing production to the state. A novelty in the GDR.



1994 | First colour catalogue published

With the introduction of the Deutschmark and the associated difficult economic conditions in the new federal states, the market stalled. Ideas were needed! But there was no shortage of innovation: the product range was expanded; trade fairs and exhibitions were used as customer contact forums.



2008 | Rebranding, expansion and relocation

Rebranding of Karlowsky GmbH & Co. KG to Karlowsky Fashion GmbH. Entry as a premium brand into the promotional products industry. A new revised main catalogue for professional clothing was published, comprising 128 pages. Relocation of Karlowsky Fashion GmbH to Wanzleben-Boerde - accompanied by expansion and development of warehouse capacities.





2010 | ROCK CHEF® and celebrity chef Stefan Marquard

Together with TV chef Stefan Marquard, the new trend brand ROCK CHEF® was developed and successfully launched.



2018 | DIAMOND CUT® and Robin Pietsch

Since 2018, Wernigerode-based starred chef Robin Pietsch has been the testimonial for our premium brand Diamond Cut®. He and his team are regularly equipped with new products from Karlowsky.



2020 | Health & Beauty - New product range for medicine, care, wellness and cosmetics

With "HEALTH & BEAUTY", Karlowsky® presents innovative and sustainable professional clothing for medical, care, wellness and cosmetics professions at the beginning of 2020, whose advantages lie in high functionality and consistent comfort.



2023 | New dual leadership at Karlowsky Fashion

The management remains firmly in family hands: Niels Karlowsky joined the management board on 1 January 2023 and leads the company alongside his father Thomas Karlowsky.

2012 | Karlowsky® at the Olympics in London

Karlowsky Fashion is the official outfitter of the staff at the German House during the Olympic Games in London.



2019 | Green Generation®

New paths are being taken! The company embraces its responsibility towards nature and the environment with the launch of its first sustainable collection. The use of recycled materials for the production of professional and leisure clothing helps to reduce harm to nature and people.



2021 | Certification with Grüner Knopf, Global Recycled Standard (GRS)

With its new products for 2021, Karlowsky® demonstrates which topics will define the workwear sector in the coming years: sustainability, transparency and great attention to detail. The certifications with the state seal Grüner Knopf and Global Recycled Standard (GRS) are just the beginning, laying the foundation for the workwear of the future.

WIR FÜHREN PRODUKTE MIT DEM BECKEL:
GRÜNER KNOPF
SOCIAL & ECOLOGICALLY SOUNDLY
UNABHÄNGIG ZERTIFIZIERT
Zertifiziert von Control Union,
CU 1091876
www.g-k.eu/karlowsky

Global Recycled
Standard
Certified by Control Union, CU 1091876
GlobalRecycled.org



2024+2026 | Brand ambassadors: Singh Laly, Mike Süsser and Lucki Maurer

The continuous development of the brands is further driven by well-known faces from the industry. Alongside Magdeburg-based top gastronome Singh Laly (2024) as a regional figurehead, Lucki Maurer (2024) and Mike Süsser (2026) - two well-known gastronomy personalities - have joined the Karlowsky family, standing for uncompromising quality and lived responsibility.



Our Values

Lived Family Values

Family-run company in its 5th generation with 130 years of eventful history - authentic, honest, independent, strong.

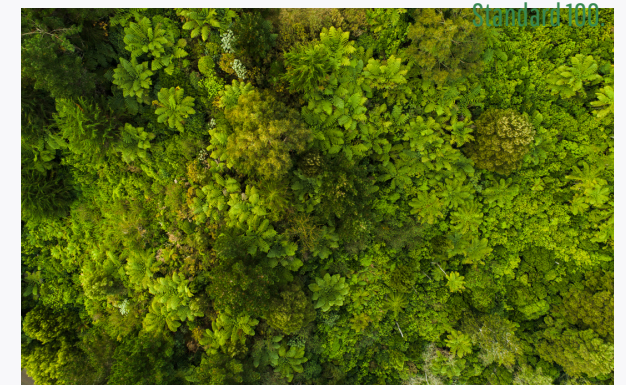


Excellence through Innovation

Innovative in-house developments always at the pulse of time! We design products for peak performance at work.

Focus on Environment and People

We understand sustainability as an ongoing process. With the certifications Global Recycled Standard and Grüner Knopf, we have committed ourselves to the strictest standards in the industry. With recycled polyester and Tencel® cellulose fibres, we increasingly use materials that are more environmentally friendly than conventional ones. We are also an active amfori BSCI® member and part of the Partnership for Sustainable Textiles, and develop products with the OEKO-TEX®



WIR FÜHREN PRODUKTE MIT BPP DIESEL:

GRÜNER KNOPF
SOZIAL. ÖKOLOGISCH. STAATLICH.
UNABHÄNGIG ZERTIFIZIERT.

Zertifiziert von Control Union,
CU 1091876
www.g-k.eu/karlowsky

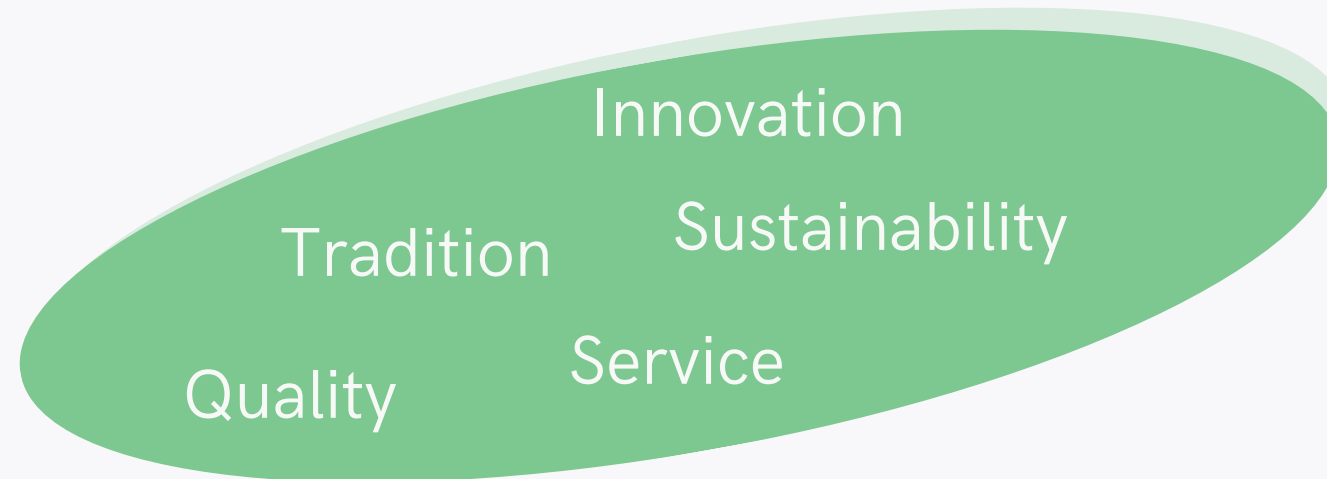
Global Recycled Standard
Certified by Control Union, CU 1091876
GlobalRecycled.org

Tencel™

amfori 
Trade with purpose

OEKO TEX®
STANDARD 100

MITGLIED IM
BNT
BÜNDNIS FÜR
NACHHALTIGE TEXTILIEN



Outstanding Customer Service

We value personal customer contact - friendly, solution-oriented and competent. Because service makes the difference.

Quality Products with High Stock Availability

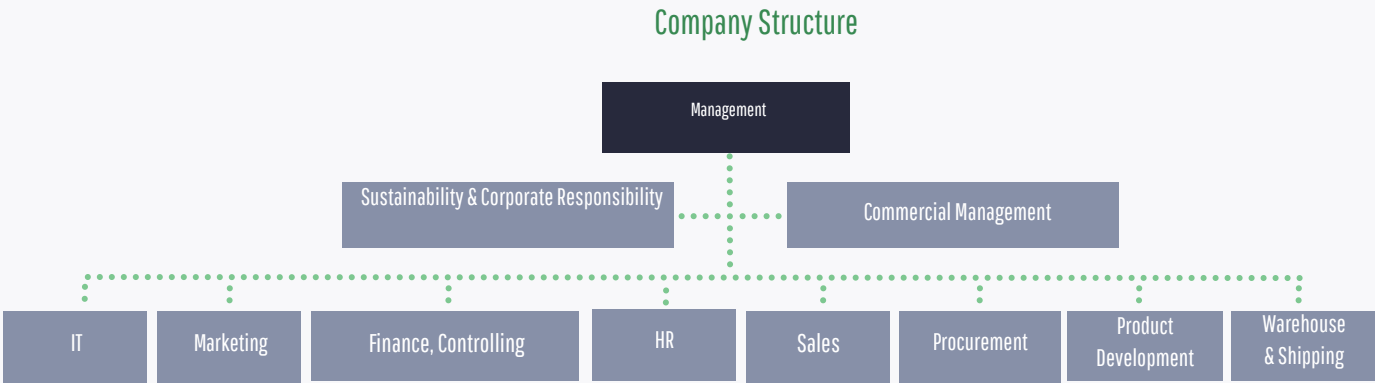
We offer our customers an extensive range in many colours, sizes and designs with the highest stock availability.



Company Facts



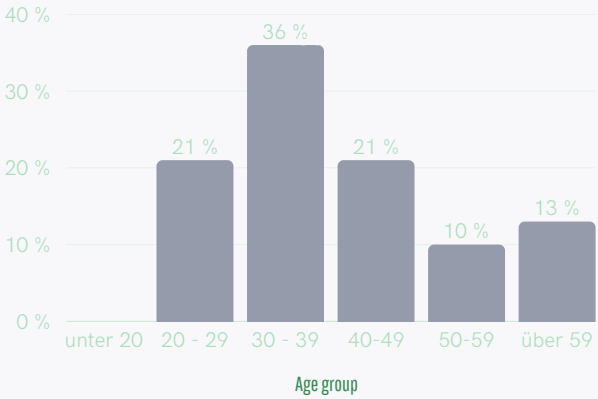
Our company is divided into nine well-connected departments. Communication with the management is characterised by short channels and a well-organised, family-friendly meeting culture (core meeting times, thorough preparation and follow-up, information and tasks are clearly presented for all participants). Furthermore, our company relies on interdisciplinary collaboration in cross-departmental projects. Our employees are supported by a modern project management tool. The advantage of this form of collaboration: different competencies and areas of expertise of our employees can flow into each individual project.



IT Management: For Customers, Employees & Suppliers
With our internal IT department, we are able to develop our own software or adapt existing solutions. This allows us to perfectly address the technical needs of our customers, employees and suppliers. In general, we can rely on a sophisticated enterprise resource planning system that allows us to digitally capture all business processes and present them transparently. The key figures gained from this enable us to precisely optimise our management practices and processes. The advantages of this approach are obvious: for example, in logistics, packaging is more efficient, requiring less packaging material. Additionally, warehouse routes and field service routes can be planned more efficiently. This saves CO2 and conserves resources.

Our employees can also quickly and easily submit holiday requests and home office times on a web-based platform thanks to a modern and clear time-tracking system. This way, they always have an overview of their working hours and can concentrate much better on their projects and daily tasks.

Staff Structure 06/2026



* Our trainees have a fixed-term employment contract.

Business Model



Our business model is quickly explained: Product development takes place entirely in-house. Our production partners around the world then manufacture our products according to our specifications. Once the products have been delivered to us, they are stored here and shipped from here to our customers across Europe, the USA, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Our customers are primarily (wholesale) distributors who resell our articles to specialist retailers or directly to restaurants, hotels, clinics, practices, etc. All steps from concept to goods delivery are monitored by our quality management.

A Responsible Business Concept

A look at the business relationship with each individual customer clearly shows us: high availability of stock items must still be guaranteed after years. The fast fashion concept, as pursued by the majority of the textile industry worldwide at present, is therefore not an option for Karlowsky Fashion GmbH in the future either. We focus our collections on high-quality products, orient ourselves to the needs of our customers and suppliers, and act within a framework that is reasonable for people and the environment - without annual mass disposal of textiles.

For this reason, 95% of our products have been on the market for an average of more than three years. Our classic, the Lars chef jacket, has even been available for purchase for over 15 years. This business model not only reduces the likelihood of goods being discarded but also provides our producers with long-term planning security.

Additionally, our new product developments have a longer lead time compared to fast fashion products. This reduces pressure on our producers and thus lowers the risk of excessive overtime for workers at our production facilities.

High-Quality Products

In a world of ever-shorter collection cycles, we evaluate trends for their long-term viability. Our highly qualified development team is always at the pulse of time.

Only when we see the potential for a trend to establish itself in the (professional clothing) market is a high-quality new product added to our range.

Furthermore, our product development places particular emphasis on sustainable yet durable materials that are perfectly suited to their intended purpose. This also means that many of our products are washable at 60 or 95 °C. This ensures high longevity and thereby protects the environment.



Corporate Due Diligence in Our Supply Chains

We have written down the key elements of responsible business conduct in our Policy Statement (LINK). This statement is the foundation of our own business activities. It also explains our expectations of ourselves regarding our corporate responsibility.

We communicate our expectations for working with our production partners through a Code of Conduct (LINK). By signing this document, our production partners confirm that they understand our values and expectations and will act according to them.

In the following chapter, we explain in more detail some of the topics that are part of our corporate responsibility. We would like to provide insight into our processes, results, and lessons learned.

Our most significant risks

During the reporting period 2025/2026, we carried out our regular risk assessment again. We are aware that our international production network and supply chains have an impact on people and the environment.

Because production processes are complex and involve many different steps, a large number of people and companies are involved in making a single product. We continuously work to prevent harm to people and the environment in our supply chains. If damage occurs, we aim to support appropriate remedies.

As part of the risk assessment, we confirmed our most significant risks. Compared to all other risks considered, these have both a high level of severity and a high likelihood of occurring. The most significant risks identified remain occupational health and safety and working hours.

Implementation of measures and lessons learned

Our goal is to avoid or reduce the identified risks. To achieve this, we work closely with our production partners. We discuss which actions can help close identified gaps.

In most cases, we represent only a small share of our production partners' business (less than 2% of their annual production capacity). Therefore, our influence is often limited.

For this reason, our main goal in discussions with our production partners is to raise awareness of the identified risks. We stay in regular contact with them and continue to work on improving these risk areas during the current reporting period.

We check the effectiveness of improvement measures by requesting evidence, such as training records, photos, or videos. In addition, we use social audits as a second way to verify whether improvement measures have been implemented.

Whenever a production partner completes a new social audit, we review whether the agreed improvement measures have been carried out. Our ongoing goal is to include the implementation of improvement measures and the review of their effectiveness more strongly in future on-site visits.

The following section describes two examples of how we address identified risks, implement improvement measures, and learn from the related experiences, progress, and challenges.

Example 1: Overtime

As part of our risk assessment, we found that employees at our production partners in China regularly work overtime beyond the legal limits. To better understand the reasons for this situation, we discussed the issue with our production partners and developed possible solutions together.

The analysis showed that the problem is mainly caused by structural factors in production planning and business operations. Since our order volume usually represents less than 5% of our partners' total production, our influence on their work organization is limited. However, we make sure that our orders do not create additional pressure. Therefore, we regularly ask our production partners to inform us early if our orders could lead to increased overtime.

The underlying structural causes still exist and are mostly outside our direct control. As a result, our ability to directly reduce overtime at Chinese production sites remains limited.

As in the previous year, we again offered online training sessions in the local language to our Chinese suppliers to raise awareness of overtime issues and share possible solutions. This time, more companies responded, increasing the response rate from 20% to 75%. Half of the offered training sessions were accepted, resulting in an acceptance rate of 50%. Some training sessions have not yet taken place, so participation rates cannot be measured at this time.

We can already see that this year's training initiative was much more successful than last year's. This improvement is mainly due to better internal planning and communication processes.

We also continue to use information about our suppliers' low and peak production periods when placing orders. This helps reduce the likelihood of overtime.

According to amfori BSCI reports, the share of Chinese suppliers with overtime issues decreased from 86% to 83% during the 2025/2026 reporting period, a further reduction of 3% compared to the previous year. This shows that we are moving in the right direction, even though structural challenges remain and cannot be solved directly through our measures.

We will continue to work closely with our suppliers and actively address this issue in order to further reduce overtime and sustainably improve working conditions.

Example 2: Minimum wages vs. living wages in risk countries and high-risk production partners

As part of our efforts to promote fair working conditions, we regularly check whether employees at our production partners receive at least the legal minimum wage in their country. However, we have found that minimum wages in many countries are often not enough to provide a decent standard of living.

For this reason, we are committed to promoting living wages among our direct production partners and achieving long-term improvements together with them.

In 2025, we carried out a wage gap analysis across all suppliers. We reviewed the current wage situation and compared the lowest wages paid with living wage benchmarks. This gave us an overview of the current situation.

For our pilot project, we selected the supplier that produces the largest share of our products and where we account for more than 10% of production. We chose this supplier because we believe we have greater influence and responsibility there.

Last year, we already developed a strategy together with this supplier to close the identified wage gap. We are now continuing to improve and expand this strategy.

Despite these efforts, the issue remains very complex. One major challenge is that we do not pay wages directly and therefore only have indirect influence. In addition, calculating a living wage involves many different factors, and benchmarks are often not perfectly adapted to specific regions and local living costs.

To address this challenge, we use benchmarks from the Global Living Wage Coalition and amfori living wage calculations.

Originally, we planned to participate in a joint initiative of the Partnership for Sustainable Textiles, which previously included practical projects with external stakeholders. However, these initiatives will no longer continue in the same form from 2026 as part of the new “Dialogue and Impact for Sustainable Textiles (DST)” program. Instead, DST focuses more on flexible projects that are developed and implemented independently by its members.

Since this opportunity to work together with external stakeholders is no longer available through the textile partnership, we are now fully focusing on our own pilot project.

At the same time, we continue to participate in the working group “Responsible Purchasing Practices & Sustainable Costing” of the textile partnership. There, we gained valuable insights into best practices from other companies, especially regarding open-costing calculations as a basis for determining a company’s contribution to living wages.

As part of our pilot project, we have already completed joint training sessions with the supplier’s management. As a result, both our CSR team and the supplier’s management now share the same level of understanding.

Using the latest amfori BSCI report, we identified a specific wage gap of 17% between the lowest wage paid and the living wage benchmark.

Information about current wage levels and the knowledge gained from the open-costing working group now serve as the basis for further calculations, including the production costs required to support living wages.

Once these calculations are completed, we will continue discussions with the supplier and develop concrete targets for gradually reducing the wage gap.

The identified wage gap serves as the main indicator for managing and evaluating our activities. Progress will be measured by monitoring changes in this indicator and the implementation of agreed actions.

Lessons Learnt, Progress and Challenges

Corporate due diligence in supply chains is a broad and complex topic. We are constantly learning and continuously working to improve how we implement and live up to our due diligence responsibilities. Along the way, we often face challenges that require us to review and adapt our processes and approaches. One example is digitalization.

Digitalization

When it comes to corporate due diligence in supply chains, structured data management plays an important role. As part of our daily work, we collect a large amount of information, for example about our business partners, grievance mechanisms, business relationships, and how vulnerable stakeholders are treated. This data must be regularly maintained, updated, and analyzed to provide a reliable basis for our due diligence activities.

To improve our data management, we expanded our digital platform with an additional survey tool. This tool has helped us make initial progress in collecting data in a more structured way. As a result, we can now evaluate and analyze topics such as grievance mechanisms, the quality of our business relationships, and the treatment of vulnerable stakeholders at our suppliers more systematically than before.

At the same time, practical experience has shown that onboarding suppliers is more challenging than originally expected. This mainly concerns organizational issues such as scheduling meetings and finding a suitable communication platform. Some suppliers face technical limitations, and not all Chinese suppliers, for example, are able to use Microsoft Teams.

Even for suppliers who have already been added to the system, regular use of the platform and consistent data entry have progressed more slowly than expected.

As a result, the overall rollout of the IT tool is progressing more slowly than planned. So far, only 50% of our direct production partners have been successfully integrated into the system. Therefore, the expected reduction in operational workload has not yet been fully achieved.

These experiences show that the success of digital solutions depends not only on the technical implementation but also on user acceptance and the practical integration into suppliers’ daily work processes.

For the next phase, we plan to further expand our automation and email systems in order to reduce manual communication processes across all topics. In addition, our goal for the 2026/2027 reporting period is to fully integrate all production partners into the system and create a broader and more consistent data basis.

Complaint channels and received complaints

We have an internal grievance management system that allows our employees to contact management or the HR department confidentially and, if they wish, anonymously. This is supported through a suggestion box in the common area as well as direct contact options with management and the HR department.

To the best of our knowledge, employees of our production partners also have access to complaint mechanisms. This information is based on statements from our suppliers as well as previous discussions and audits. Different complaint channels are available at our suppliers' production sites, including suggestion boxes, elected worker committees, and email-based systems.

In addition, we provide a direct external complaint channel through the email address complaints-cr@karlowsky.de. Employees in the supply chain and their legitimate representatives, such as trade unions, can use this channel to report concerns related to human rights and environmental issues. All reports are treated confidentially and reviewed carefully. This email address is available on our [website](#).

The centralized amfori grievance mechanism "Speak for Change" is still not available in the production countries that are relevant to us and is currently not planned for expansion into these countries. At the same time, International ACCORD is currently being reviewed for our suppliers in Pakistan.

During the 2025/2026 reporting period, no complaints were received through our internal or external grievance mechanisms. We are also not aware of any relevant cases reported through the complaint systems of our production partners.

From this situation, we have learned that simply providing complaint channels does not automatically ensure that they are used or that they are effective. Therefore, we continue to work on improving grievance mechanisms throughout our supply chain in line with the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights.

This includes regularly reviewing the accessibility, anonymity, and clarity of existing mechanisms, as well as the related policies and communication channels. In addition, we continue to work closely with our suppliers to strengthen the effectiveness of grievance systems and gradually improve existing structures.

Involvement of External Stakeholders and Potentially Affected Parties

The people most likely to be affected by our business activities are the workers in our suppliers' production facilities. As part of our due diligence activities, these workers are mainly involved indirectly in our processes.

An important part of this involvement is the amfori BSCI audit process. During these audits, interviews are conducted with employees. Special attention is also given to vulnerable groups, such as women, migrant workers, and seasonal workers. The interviews take place without the presence of management so that employees can speak freely. We use the audit results to identify risks in our supply chain and to develop improvement measures.

In addition, we regularly conduct a survey with our suppliers through our own supplier platform. This survey takes place once a year and focuses on social responsibility topics. Among other things, we ask which vulnerable groups are employed at the facilities, whether suppliers are aware of the specific needs of these groups, and whether there are any gaps that need to be addressed.

Based on the results, we discuss potential improvements directly with our suppliers. We also regularly exchange feedback with our suppliers about our business relationship. These discussions cover topics such as communication, delivery conditions, and cooperation. The results are also included in our evaluations and improvement activities.

During the 2025/2026 reporting period, the existing stakeholder engagement activities were continued and further developed. In particular, we introduced a structured annual social compliance survey through our supplier platform.

In addition, we cooperate with external initiatives such as the Partnership for Sustainable Textiles. Through this initiative, we receive additional information and exchange experiences with other companies and organizations. Currently, discussions are taking place on the topic of "Strengthening Local Trade Unions & NGOs".

Overall, the involvement of external stakeholders takes place mainly through audits, supplier discussions, and our annual survey. These tools help us better understand working conditions in our supply chain and give greater consideration to the situation of vulnerable groups.

Our focus is on continuously improving these processes and integrating the insights gained into our risk assessments and improvement measures.

Supply chain transparency

We source our products from different production partners in various countries. We would like to further improve the transparency of our supply chain for external stakeholders.

The sourcing countries and regions shown below for the production steps of garment manufacturing and wet processing are based solely on information collected through our own supplier platform during the 2025/2026 reporting period. The data currently covers the suppliers already integrated into the platform (approximately 50% of our trading goods suppliers). Therefore, the information reflects the current status of the data available to us at the time of reporting.

As part of the ongoing development of the platform, we plan to integrate all production partners into the system during the 2026/2027 reporting period. We expect this to significantly improve data completeness and reduce existing information gaps. However, even after full integration, some information gaps may remain if suppliers do not provide certain information or provide it only partially.

We are still aware of most production facilities that carry out the wet processing of the fabrics used in our products. However, in some cases, we only have partial information about the facilities involved, especially when our production partners do not provide complete information.

We continue to strengthen our dialogue with production partners to close existing information gaps and further improve supply chain transparency. In addition, our goal is to gradually increase transparency in upstream production stages, including raw material sourcing.

Garment Assembly

- Albania, Vlora
- Bangladesh, Chittagong
- Bulgaria, Haskovo
- China, Anhui
- China, Fujian
- China, Shandong
- China, Zhejiang Sheng
- France, Pays de la Loire
- Pakistan, Punjab

Wet Processes

- China, Jiangsu
- China, Fujian
- China, Zhejiang
- China, Sichuan
- Germany, Saxony
- Germany, North Rhine-Westphalia
- Thailand, Bangkok
- Pakistan, Punjab
- Pakistan, Sindh

Raw Materials

- Cotton
- Pakistan, Punjab
 - Pakistan, Sindh
 - China, Shandong
 - China, Region unknown



- Garment Assembly
- Wet Processes
- Raw Materials

Corporate Responsibility



Overview of Our Certificates and Labels



The Green Button is a government label for sustainably produced textiles. In addition to the product, the company as a whole is always audited. This makes the Green Button the first government label that systematically verifies whether companies fulfil their human rights and environmental due diligence obligations in their supply chain.



The GRS (Global Recycled Standard) is intended to meet the requirements of companies that wish to verify the recycled content of their (finished and intermediate) products and ensure that social, environmental and chemical regulations are met in production.



TENCEL™ Lyocell fibres are derived from the natural raw material wood and feel naturally soft and smooth. They support a naturally dry feeling through moisture regulation. TENCEL™ is a brand of Lenzing AG. The fibres are produced in a resource-efficient, closed-loop production process* and are certified with the EU Ecolabel for outstanding environmental friendliness**. (*Savings take into account solvent recovery | **EU Ecolabel for textile products (licence no. AT/016/001). TENCEL™ is a brand of Lenzing AG.



We are members of:



Karlowsky Fashion is committed to the amfori BSCI Code of Conduct: this means fair working conditions and social standards in all production facilities.



Karlowsky Fashion is officially part of the Partnership for Sustainable Textiles! This means sustainability: taking responsibility - socially, ecologically and transparently.

Many of our products are certified according to:



Maximum product safety for consumers: standardised testing for substances harmful to health and the environment.

Additionally, we collaborate with:



At Labtech's testing laboratory, we have all our fabrics and products tested for harmful substances and washing properties (colour fastness and washing behaviour) according to standardised test methods, and have functionalities of e.g. zips and press studs tested. This ensures quality assurance along the entire value chain.