

AMAZON

BRANDS:

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SUPPLY CHAIN TRANSPARENCY:



Amazon discloses some information on the production units in its supply chain and publishes data in a machine-readable format. → Amazon should become fully compliant with the Transparency Pledge and provide a breakdown by gender of the wages paid by its suppliers. Formal name: Amazon.com Incorporated HQ:

United States

Revenue 2018: € 232 890 000 000 Profit 2018: € 11 200 000 000

Sub-contractors:

Direct suppliers:

according to brand

Top production countries:

LIVING WAGE PAID:



This means: Amazon makes no claim and no public evidence was found that its suppliers are paying a living wage. → Amazon should respect the right of workers in its supply chain to a living wage and ensure full transparency in order to demonstrate the implementation of a real living wage at factory level.

see: transparencypledge.org

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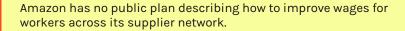


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Amazon has made no commitment that we can find to ensure a living wage is paid across its supplier network.



No evidence was found that Amazon takes steps to safeguard wages when they are in price negotiations with suppliers. This allows suppliers to put profit margins ahead of wage security for workers.

Several benchmarks are available for companies to measure whether wages are sufficient to meet the basic needs of workers and their families.

However, no evidence was found that the company uses any credible living wage benchmark.

Amazon does not publicly report on unionization of workers nor on existing collective bargaining agreements in its supplier factories.

Amazon should commit publicly to ensuring a living wage is paid across its supply chain.

Amazon should commit to a published plan describing how a living wage will be achieved in a reasonable time-frame.

Amazon should isolate labour from other production costs, so its suppliers do not cut wages in order to negotiate lower prices.

No evidence was found of public information on gender pay gaps in its supply chain.

No data about wages currently paid to workers at its suppliers is disclosed.