

SUSTAINABILITY REPORT 2025



FERRINO

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Letter from the Management

From major expeditions to leisure time, from professionals to enthusiasts, the story of Ferrino is the story of everyone who loves the outdoors and nature. That's why protecting the environment and promoting sustainable growth are fundamental values for us.

For over 150 years, we have been creating products for those who love nature and challenge themselves every day, driven by a deep sense of responsibility toward the world around us, and by the belief that our role goes beyond the product itself, no matter how technical or durable it may be. We must look further ahead, with consistency and vision.

Sustainability is not a trend for us, but a core value that, year after year, we strive to turn into concrete action. Now more than ever, we believe that doing business also means imagining and building a different future: one that is fairer, more conscious, and more balanced between people and the environment. The path to sustainability is a long and sometimes complex journey, it demands determination, investment, and bold choices. But it is a necessary journey. And for those who, like us, have made innovation and experimentation their hallmark, it is also an extraordinary opportunity for evolution.

In 2018, we joined the Sustainability Charter of the European Outdoor Group, embracing the shared commitment to transform the entire sector. And in 2023, we took an important step forward by obtaining ISO 14001 certification, a testament to our commitment to a solid and transparent environmental management system.

In recent years, we chose to raise the bar: reducing our direct emissions, expanding supply chain mapping, progressively eliminating harmful substances such as PFAS, and promoting a culture of repairability and circularity. We want every choice, from materials to suppliers, from logistics to communication, to reflect our values, not just market demands.

Change is only possible if it is shared. That's why this Report is more than just an account: it's an invitation. To customers, partners, collaborators, and stakeholders, we ask you to walk with us, step by step, toward a future where the outdoors is not only something to enjoy, but something to protect.

With determination, and with hope.

Just as we face all great adventures.



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HIGHLIGHTS 2024

**EOCA
PARTNER**
SINCE 2018

**PUBLICATION
CODE**
OF ETICHS
OF DIVERSITY & INCLUSION
OF CONDUCT FOR SUPPLIER

**+470
REPAIRS**

**SCOPE 2
NEUTRAL**

UPCYCLING
WORKSHOP SINCE 2022

**100 %
PFAS FREE**

**9° YEARS
RDS**

**MAPPING OF
TIER 1**

**FERRINO
SOCIAL AUDIT**

COMPANY





1870

It all began in a paint laboratory on Via Nizza 107 in Turin. Cesare Ferrino had a revolutionary idea: to waterproof fabrics. The success was immediate and spread rapidly throughout Italy.



1910

These were the years of legendary mountaineering. Technology and research led Ferrino to become an essential part of these great feats. The Cervino tent was born: the first to be mass-produced.



1940

Ferrino technology continued to break new ground. The Alpine tent was introduced: thanks to its Triplex outer layer, it could withstand all winds — even the most extreme.



1960

A new culture is born: living outdoors, "on the road." Ferrino is the natural point of reference for a whole generation.

Ferrino has always stood by pioneers, with the Afghan insulated tent weighing just 7.4 kg. In the following years, Trekking was introduced — a dome-shaped tent designed based on the study of geodesic arches.

Reinhold Messner was the first person to climb all the world's 8,000-meter peaks, accomplishing historic feats. Ferrino supported Messner in preparing for his expeditions by providing cutting-edge tents, becoming the first brand to have reached the 14 highest summits on Earth.

At the Quintino Sella hut on Monte Rosa, at 3,585 meters, HighLab was established: a permanent high-altitude laboratory where we test new materials and prototypes under demanding conditions.

Fifty years later, the legendary K2 expedition comes alive again. When Silvio Mondinelli shouts, "We're at the summit!", Ferrino stands with him and the entire expedition as the technical sponsor.

1973



1986



1994



2004





2009

Ferrino entered the technical outdoor apparel market with the launch of its first HighLab clothing collection.

2012

Ferrino celebrates the 20th anniversary of La Venta, the geographical and speleological exploration association that has achieved “impossible” feats in some of the planet’s most hostile environments. A unique experience that has contributed to the birth and development of Ferrino’s most prestigious projects and products.

2018

Ferrino renews its website and paves the way for the online market by launching the new e-commerce site on March 8th.

2020

Ferrino’s 150th anniversary: a story made of people, passion, products, mountaineering achievements, explorations, and respect for the environment. The company’s extensive archive has been fully digitized with the goal of preserving and sharing the brand’s valuable documentary heritage.

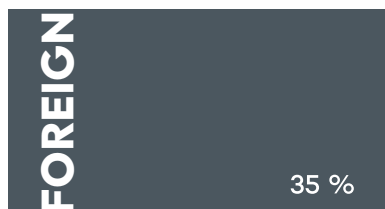
OUR WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

Ferrino offers a diversified range of products, including tents, backpacks, sleeping bags, accessories, and apparel for outdoor activities.

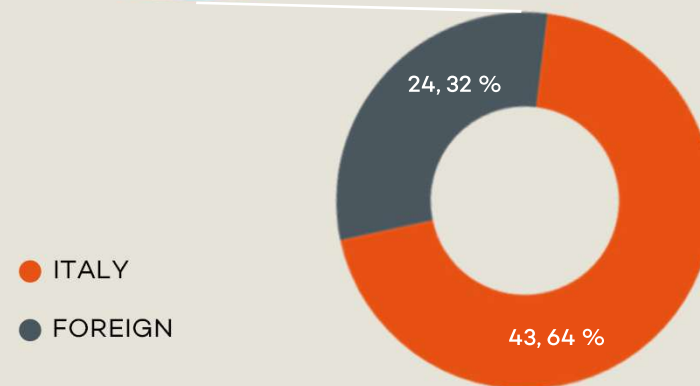
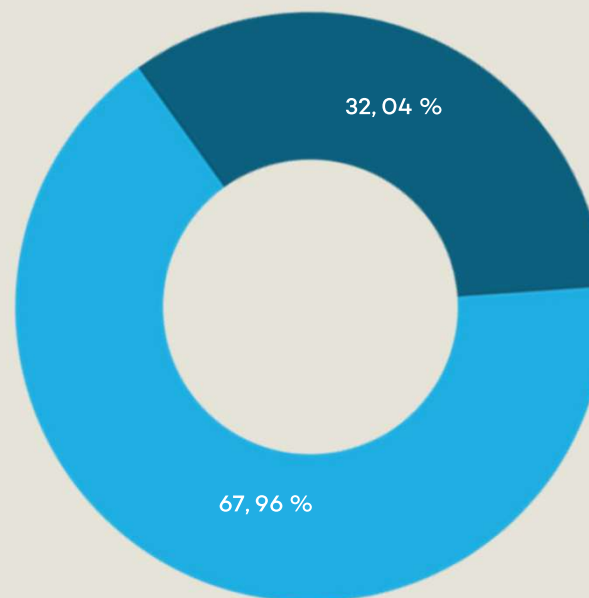
The company operates through two distinct channels: the **B2C** channel, via sporting goods distribution, and the **B2B** channel, through direct supply to government agencies and humanitarian organizations.

In 2025, these segments generated two-thirds and one-third of total revenues, respectively.

The Italian market remains the company's primary area of focus, accounting for 65% of total turnover, while exports make up the remaining share.



B2B vs B2C



BUSINESS PROCESS

Ferrino's business model is based on a **hybrid and flexible** supply chain. The design and prototyping processes, key elements of the company's know-how, are entirely managed in-house, ensuring full control over every phase of product development.

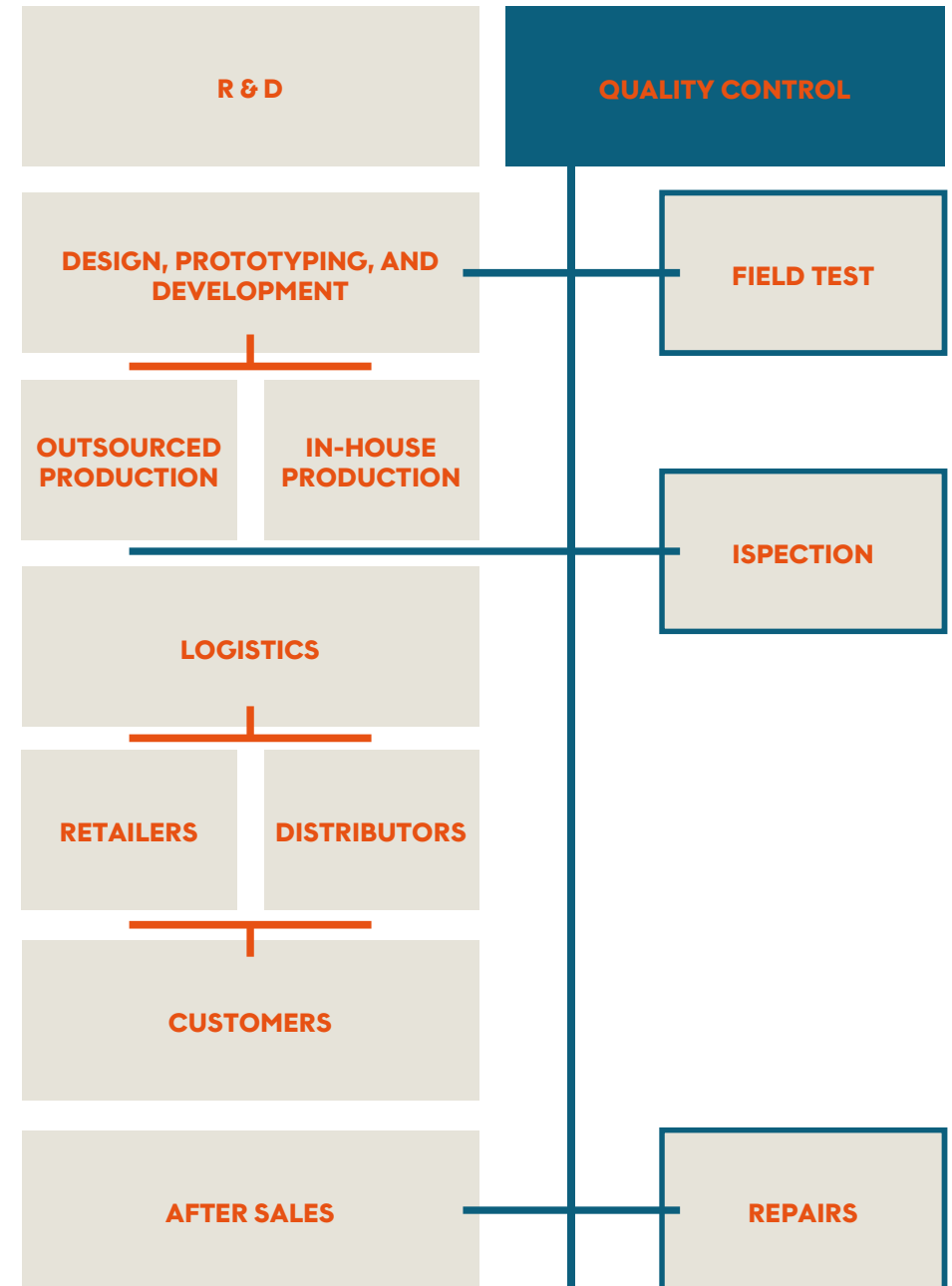
The production of core items is mostly **outsourced**, with a small portion manufactured locally.

At the company's headquarters, specific products for civil protection and other government and emergency agencies are produced. Additionally, snowshoes are assembled on site, and the **raw materials** warehouse is managed internally.

The product development process follows a well-defined path: it begins with **research and development**, where ideas take shape and innovative solutions for new products are explored.

These ideas are then translated into concrete projects through **design, prototyping, and development**, in close collaboration with qualified suppliers.

Quality control supervision and **field testing** begin as early as this phase: the former ensures compliance with technical specifications, regulatory requirements, and internal standards throughout the production process; the latter allows prototypes to be tested during development, and finished products to be assessed under real-world conditions, contributing to the continuous improvement of performance and reliability.





This is followed by both **in-house and outsourced production**, accompanied once again by a rigorous inspection system, carried out both at suppliers' facilities and upon receipt of batches at our headquarters.

The **logistics** department then manages the distribution of the products.

Ferrino operates through a network of multi-brand agents in the Italian market, serving over 800 clients and **retailers** specializing in sporting goods and outdoor equipment.

Our products are also present in key international markets. The strategy relies primarily on local **distributors**, who develop the business, promote the brand, and optimize logistics to reduce environmental impact.

A distinctive feature of our model is the attention we dedicate to building strong, long-term relationships with our **clients**, whom we consider true partners.

After-sales service is provided by a dedicated team for the Italian market, managing **repairs** for all our products throughout their entire lifecycle. For international markets, in order to minimize the logistical footprint, support is generally handled directly by local distributors.

Through this integrated model, we oversee every stage of the process, blending innovation, quality, and close customer relationships, while building a solid and responsible presence in Italy and around the world.



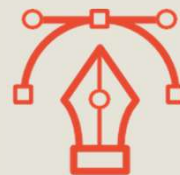
RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

At the core of Ferrino lies the Research & Development department, a team of skilled and passionate outdoor enthusiasts, fully dedicated to product design and development.

Based in **Turin**, R&D accounts for around 20% of the company's total workforce. It represents a distinctive asset of high **technical and stylistic** value, which is why Ferrino has made the strategic choice to keep this function entirely in-house.

The company has always invested resources and attention in research, with the goal of transferring the know-how gained through **study and experimentation** to its manufacturing network, thereby contributing to technological innovation and the industrial evolution of the sector.

Many R&D projects are developed in collaboration with external partners and cover a wide range of topics. What sets Ferrino apart in this field is its extensive experience and the availability of an **in-house prototyping laboratory**. This facility ensures rapid and flexible prototype development without relying on suppliers' sample rooms.



DESIGN

Product representation through sketches and meta-design notes



3D MODELLING

Prototype representation using CAD software and programs



IN-HOUSE PROTOTYPING

Team work between designers, pattern makers, and seamstresses



TESTING

Verify the performance of products



PRODUCT OPTIMIZATION

Final review of the pre-industrialization prototype, refining its performance

SUCCESSFUL R&D: Hikemaster

A three-year partnership between the **Ferrino R\&D** team, the **Comfort Lab** at Città Studi Biella, and the **Sport Technology Lab** in Bologna (University of Bologna).

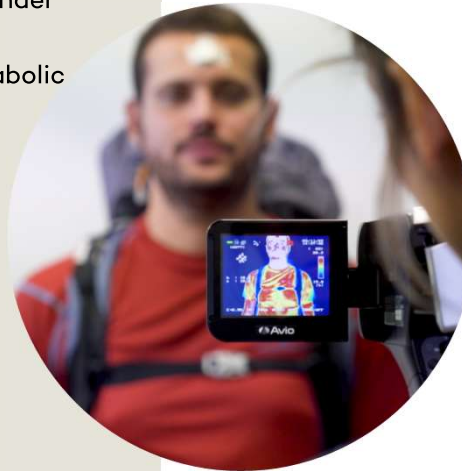
The performance of the backpack was tested in a climate chamber under controlled environmental and physical effort conditions to evaluate a series of **physiological parameters** that provide evidence of the metabolic cost of physical activity: temperature, humidity, and perspiration.

The project aimed to improve thermal and ergonomic **comfort** in hiking backpacks while also enhancing user **well-being** by reducing the metabolic cost of physical activity.

The solution involved creating the shoulder straps of the new **Hikemaster** backpack line using **auxetic material**. These materials provided several benefits:

- Increased breathability;
- Improved thermal comfort;
- More even load distribution;
- **+10%** evaporation compared to a traditional shoulder strap;
- Greater efficiency in expelling heat.

The project was a success, leading Ferrino to patent the Hikemaster technology.





SUCCESSFUL R&D: A-live

Ferrino's **A-live** backpack is the first backpack to use IoT technology; it was designed to meet the needs of **emergency** service operators.

The constant state of alert in which personnel operate requires them to carry a perfectly checked and fully equipped supply of tools and medications, organized and readily accessible within a reliable and durable container.



SUCCESSFUL R&D: TentSet

Tent Set is an innovative modular system that, in just a few simple steps, allows users to create the perfect tent for any adventure.

With Tent Set, it is possible to combine **multiple tents into one**, reducing resource consumption, material waste, and landfill disposal—without compromising on performance or quality.

Customers can **customize and design** a tent tailored to their specific needs: once the first tent is created, components can be added or replaced to adapt it to different adventures over time.

Users can independently configure their tent using a digital tool that guides them through the process and provides essential information such as the price and weight of selected components, as well as wind resistance and thermal insulation, key factors for choosing the optimal product.

This configuration method also allows users to **modify** the tent in future stages, by replacing damaged components or adding new ones to meet evolving needs. The product can thus adapt to **any season and weather condition**, optimizing both costs and waste.

It is a true celebration of efficiency, reflecting one of Ferrino's core values: offering customers a high-performance product designed to last.



QUALITY CONTROL

The quality control process is central to Ferrino's production philosophy and spans the entire **product life cycle**: from the selection of raw materials to after-sales support. The approach is rigorous and standardized, both in Italian and international production sites, and aims to ensure reliable, durable products that comply with national and international regulations.

Ferrino has been **UNI ISO 9001** certified for quality since 1998 and, since 2023, also **UNI ISO 14001** certified for environmental management. Compliance with these standards begins with the careful selection of raw materials.

The verification process continues with production order inspections at supplier sites, carried out directly at the main Asian production facilities. Once the batches arrive in Italy, they undergo an additional statistical quality check in-house, following a double-inspection logic that helps prevent discrepancies and continuously improve quality standards.

Durability is a fundamental principle for Ferrino: we design every product to last over time, even in extreme conditions. The selection of high-quality materials, strict controls at every production stage, and the option of post-sales repairs reflect our commitment to countering obsolescence and promoting more conscious consumption.





FIELD TEST

A fundamental part of quality control is field testing, which complements technical inspections.

Products are tested throughout their entire life cycle by mountain guides and outdoor professionals who, thanks to their experience, provide essential **feedback** for continuous improvement.

This is further supported by the **Ferrino HighLab Camps** initiative, true open-air laboratories located between 1,700 and 3,585 meters above sea level (in Piedmont, Valle d'Aosta, Friuli-Venezia Giulia, and Turkey).

Here, anyone can test Ferrino products for free and contribute, through their feedback, to the evolution of the product range, reinforcing the company's goal: to design equipment that ensures comfort and safety for all users, both professionals and enthusiasts.

AFTER SALES

Ferrino's After Sales function is a key element of our sustainability strategy and our commitment to customer care. Ferrino has always had a dedicated post-sales service, conceived as a true expression of the company's long-standing commitment to durability, repairability, and environmental responsibility.

During the 2025 season, Ferrino handled **478 repairs**, 175 of which were performed on products no longer covered by warranty. This reflects the growing appreciation for the quality of the after-sales service and the effectiveness of the support system, which helps extend the lifespan of products.

The **repair and support team** operates directly at Ferrino's headquarters in San Mauro Torinese, working in close synergy with the design, prototyping, and quality control departments. This strategic choice, pursued for decades, allows us to maintain direct and continuous contact with those who use Ferrino products. This model not only enables prompt and efficient intervention on individual issues, but also helps identify recurring problems, offering valuable insights for **continuous improvement**.

The team consists of highly qualified personnel, active in their roles for over ten years, and capable of expertly managing every phase after the purchase, ensuring timely and effective solutions.

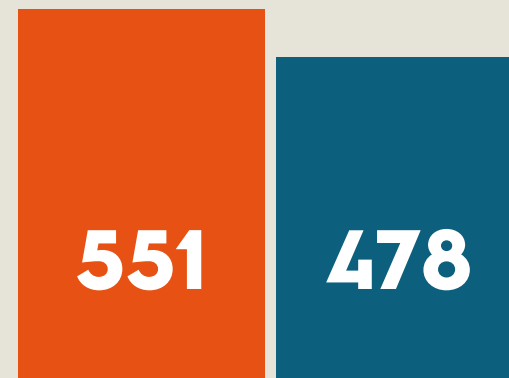
In addition to repairs, Ferrino also provides **maintenance services and online support**, offering practical advice and detailed guides to help customers care for their gear over time.

Thanks to an integrated and human-centered system, our After Sales service reduces waste, prioritizes repair over replacement, and supports customers in finding **personalized, long-lasting, and sustainable solutions**, while maintaining the performance and reliability that define our brand.

REPAIRS

ON-SITE REPAIR WORK

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REPAIR

Any type of Ferrino product, for its entire life cycle



PRESERVE

The strong emotional bond that ties consumers to products



IMPROVE

Through the application of Ecodesign solutions.



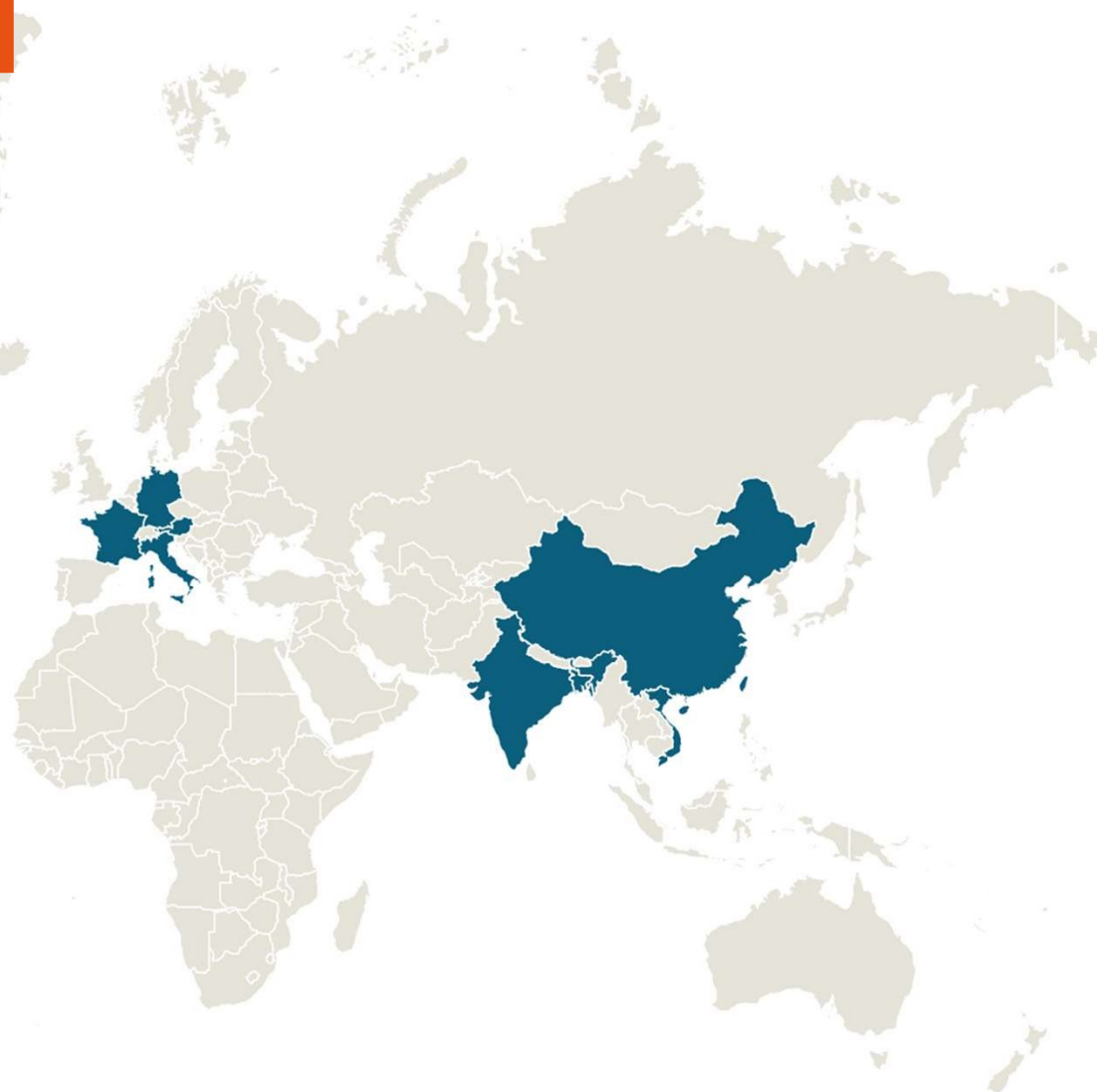
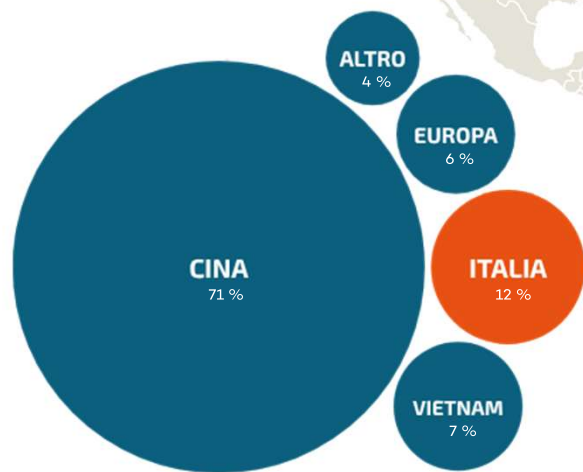
REUSE

Through upcycling solutions, products that have reached the end of their life cycle

SUPPLY CHAIN

The quality of our products is also based on the careful selection of suppliers. In 2025, we entrusted our production to 42 **Tier 1** finished product suppliers and over 60 **Tier 2** fabric and component suppliers.

We consider our suppliers true strategic partners, with whom we establish long-term relationships built on transparency, quality, and reliability: nearly 50% of our Tier 1 suppliers have been working with Ferrino for **over ten years**.



TIER 1

ASSEMBLY OF
FINISHED PRODUCTS

SUPPLIER SELECTION

The selection of suppliers follows a **structured and rigorous** process designed to ensure compliance with our quality, environmental, and social standards. Suppliers are chosen and evaluated based on technical, organizational, and safety criteria. Each partner is required to adhere to specific quality plans, which detail the characteristics expected for both products and materials.

The selection process is based on:

- On-site inspections carried out by our staff
- Verification of specific certifications
- A performance-based evaluation and ranking system that is regularly updated.

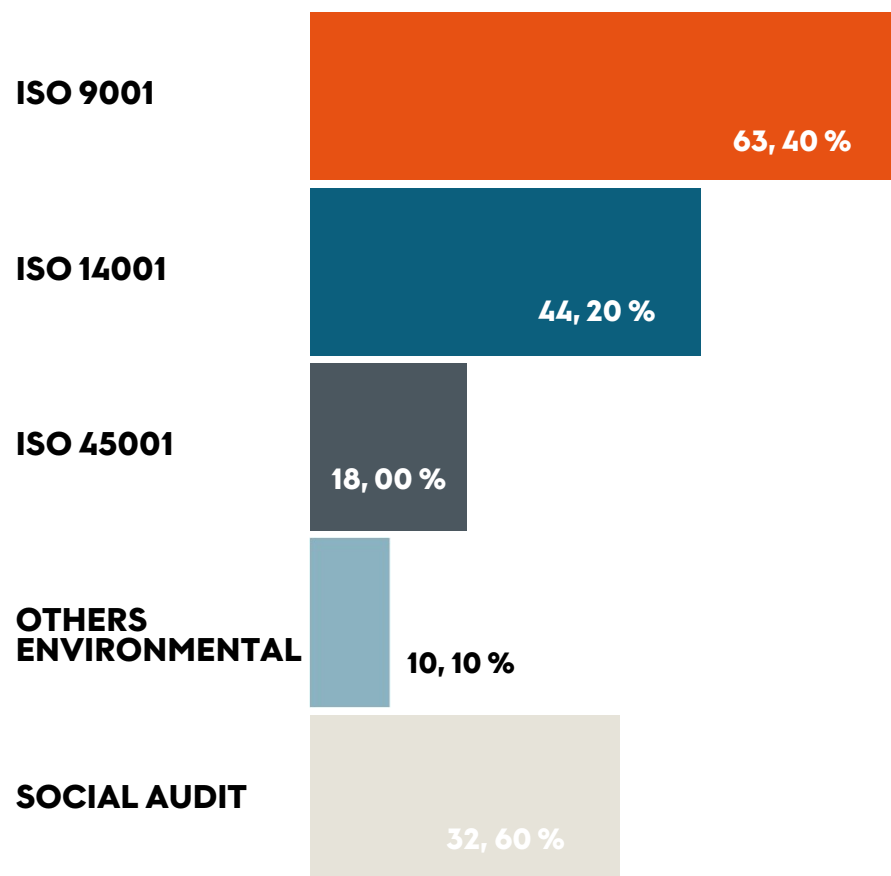
All suppliers are also required to sign:

- The **Safety Plan**, which sets out material safety requirements and compliance with REACH regulations
- The **Supplier Code of Conduct**, which outlines the ethical, social, and environmental principles shared with Ferrino
- Our **Ferrino Social Audit**, a self-assessment questionnaire focused on social and environmental protection, developed according to industry **best practices**.

In the selection process, we prioritize suppliers with high environmental and social standards, preferably **certified** by internationally recognized bodies.

We pay particular attention to the selection of **non-EU** suppliers, who currently represent **84.10% of our Tier 1** partners, with a strong presence in the Far East.

Out of a total of **31** non-EU Tier 1 suppliers, **64%** hold at least one international certification or social audit. When considering purchase volume, this percentage rises to **80.50%**, confirming our commitment to working with partners who adopt high environmental and social standards, recognized by third-party organizations.



MATERIALS



The selection of materials is a key step in the development of our products. Every fiber is chosen to meet **specific technical requirements**, while also considering its availability, traceability, life cycle impact, and end-of-life recovery and recycling potential.

We are **aware** that each material choice carries environmental, social, and functional consequences. That's why we are committed to a careful and transparent selection process, prioritizing, wherever possible, **circular or certified solutions** that enhance product sustainability without compromising performance.

Here we share the **choices** we have made so far: from recycled raw materials to certified supply chains and materials that are the focus of our ongoing research.



POLYESTER

Polyester is a synthetic fiber that is strong, lightweight, and versatile, widely used in technical and outdoor equipment and apparel.

Derived from petroleum, it has a significant environmental impact, both during production and at the end of its life cycle. This is precisely why we are increasingly focusing on recycled alternatives.

RECYCLED POLYESTER

Recycled polyester is a more sustainable choice compared to virgin polyester: it requires 45% less fossil fuel and generates 26% fewer greenhouse gas emissions.

It is mainly obtained from post-consumer plastic bottles or industrial waste, reducing the use of virgin resources and supporting a more circular economy.

NYLON

Nylon is a robust, elastic, and abrasion-resistant synthetic fiber, ideal for technical products such as backpacks, clothing, and outdoor accessories.

RECYCLED NYLON

Recycled nylon was developed to reduce the use of virgin plastic materials: partially sourced from discarded fishing nets or textile waste, it consumes 34% less fossil fuel and has the potential to generate up to 89% fewer emissions compared to traditional nylon.

Although still limited in availability on the market, it represents a concrete opportunity to build a more circular and resilient supply chain.



ORGANIC COTTON

Organic cotton is grown without pesticides, chemical fertilizers, or GMOs, respecting the natural cycles of the soil and promoting biodiversity. It is a more ethical and sustainable alternative to conventional cotton.

CERTIFIED DOWN

Down is a natural, lightweight, and highly effective insulating material, used in our sleeping bags to ensure maximum thermal comfort with minimal bulk.

We use only RDS-certified down, which guarantees animal welfare throughout the entire supply chain, from sourcing to the finished product. A conscious choice for high quality without compromising on ethics.

STEEL

Steel is the ideal material for the construction of load-bearing structures such as the poles of professional tents, particularly for projects intended for organizations and NGOs in emergency or long-term contexts.

Its strength ensures stability even in extreme conditions, helping to extend the product's lifespan and reduce environmental impact over time.

ALUMINIUM

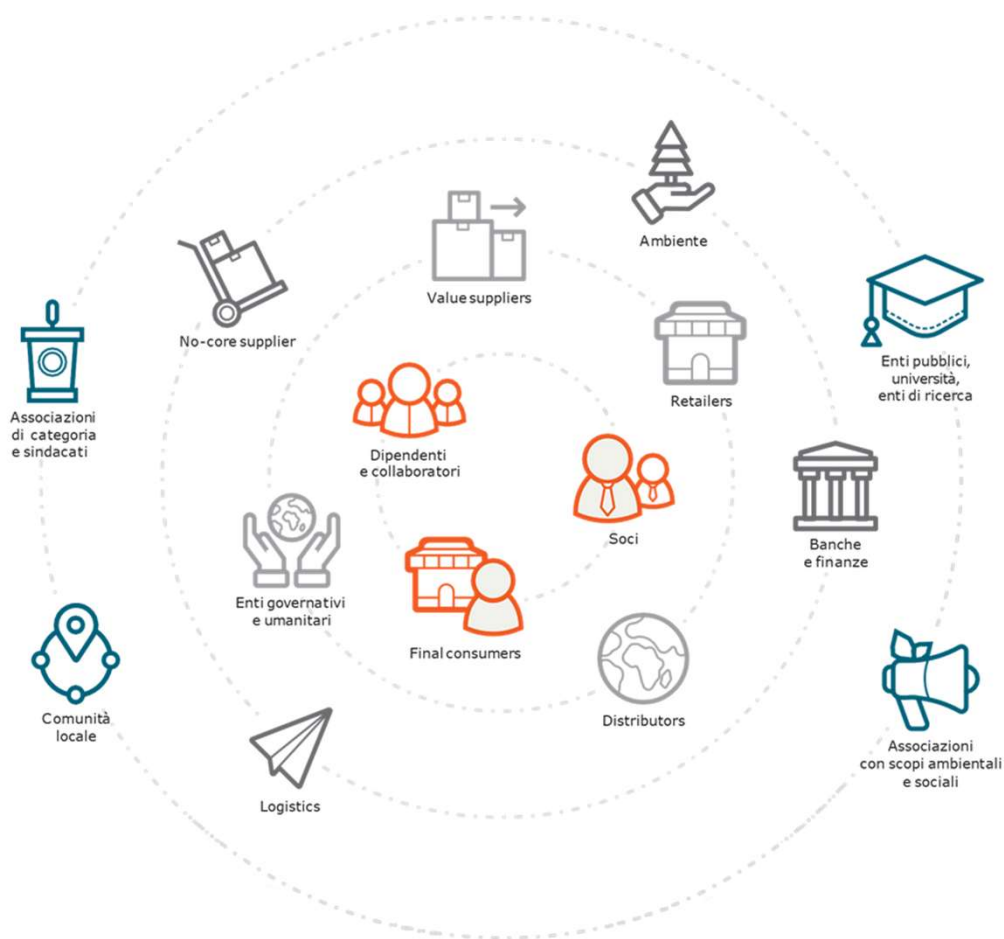
Aluminum is a lightweight and durable material, widely used for tent poles, technical accessories, and high-performance components. This allows us to reduce product weight without compromising strength.

It is also highly recyclable, making it a strategic choice for more sustainable design.

RESPONSIBILITY



STAKEHOLDER MAP



Understanding who can influence our decisions, and who, in turn, is affected by them, is the starting point for a conscious approach to sustainability management.

This is why we have clearly identified Ferrino's key stakeholders, classifying them based on their relevance to the impacts generated by the company's activities and their ability to affect strategic goals.

Using the criteria of **power, legitimacy, and urgency**, stakeholders have been divided into **four groups**, taking into account the type of resources they contribute and the level of attention their expectations require.

1

The first group includes primary stakeholders. They have "absolute" expectations, and without their constant and ongoing involvement, the company's objectives could not be achieved.

2

The second group consists of stakeholders who are considered non-vital but hold interests in the company because they are affected by its activities.

3

The third level of priority includes stakeholders who, although they have certain expectations of the company, cannot influence its behavior.

4

Finally, the last group includes all other parties that the company cannot ignore, but whose expectations do not have a real ability to influence its behavior.

DOUBLE MATERIALITY

Acting sustainably today means understanding one's role within an interconnected system, where every decision can have consequences far beyond company boundaries.

From this awareness arises a careful, strategic, and operationally grounded due diligence approach, capable of guiding decisions throughout the entire supply chain and turning risks into opportunities for growth.

We are guided by the principle of **double materiality**, which encourages us to assess sustainability in two directions: on one hand, the impact of our activities on the environment and society (**impact materiality**); on the other, the influence of ESG factors on the company's economic and operational stability (**financial materiality**).

Our ESG analysis is tailored for each stage of the supply chain, both upstream and downstream. We evaluate environmental risks (use of chemicals, climate-altering emissions, water consumption, microplastics) and social risks (working conditions, human rights, equity). The analysis also includes gender implications, aiming to identify inequalities and promote equal opportunities.



MATERIALITY ASSESSMENT

MAGNITUDE

ENTITY

The immediate severity of the impact.

SCOPE

Geographical extent and/or duration of the impact.

IRREVERSIBILITY

The difficulty of restoring the original conditions.

PROBABILITY

ACTUAL

- Does not occur (0%)
- Occurs (100%)

POTENTIAL

- Unlikely (25%)
- Likely (50%)
- Very likely (75%)

DOUBLE PERSPECTIVE

INSIDE-OUT

They analyze the impacts the company generates on the environment, people, and communities.

OUTSIDE-IN

They assess how external ESG factors can impact the company.

MULTILEVEL

DIRECT

Ferrino's impacts and external risks affecting its activities.

VALUE CHAIN

Impacts on the supply chain and risks related to suppliers' activities.

ECOSYSTEM

Impacts on the ecosystem and risks related to the disruption of its balance.

MATERIAL AREAS

We strengthened and integrated our **sustainability strategy** based on the results of the double materiality analysis, which allowed us to deepen the impacts and risks related to our activities along the entire value chain and within the socio-environmental context in which we operate.

We identified **nine relevant areas**: five related to the environmental dimension and four to the social dimension. Detailed descriptions of the impacts, along with associated risks and opportunities, are developed in the chapters dedicated to each thematic area.

For more information on the double materiality analysis process, please refer to the data appendix.

ENVIRONMENT



CLIMATE
CHANGE



POLLUTION



WATER



BIODIVERSITY
& ECOSYSTEMS



CIRCULAR
ECONOMY

SOCIAL



OWN
WORKFORCE



SUPPLY CHAIN
WORKERS



AFFECTED
COMMUNITIES



FINAL
CUSTOMER

RELEVANCE OF IMPACTS

The double materiality analysis clearly highlighted where Ferrino's activities generate **significant impacts** on the environment and people, both positive and negative.

Areas have emerged where our contribution can create value and others that require greater attention and targeted actions.

A solid starting point to define priorities and guide our commitment with greater awareness.

TOPIC	IMPACT	LEVEL	SDGs	DESCRIPTION
Climate Change	Direct emissions Scope 1	Medium		Direct contribution to climate change from the combustion of fossil fuels (company facilities, company-owned vehicles)
	Zero indirect emissions Scope 2	Positive	 	Zero indirect emissions from electricity thanks to the use of self-produced energy from photovoltaic systems and electricity purchased exclusively from renewable sources certified by Guarantees of Origin (GO), covering 100% of the company's electricity needs.
	Indirect emissions Scope 3	High		Indirect contribution to climate change resulting from upstream supply chain activities (raw material production/extraction, logistics, business travel, employee commuting...) and downstream activities (use and disposal of sold products, downstream logistics...).
Pollution	Microplastic production in the Value Chain	Medium		The production of microplastics is an indirect but significant environmental impact, mainly related to the use of synthetic materials such as polyester and nylon. Microplastics are generated during textile manufacturing, through industrial discharges, and during product use, particularly when washing, as small fibers disperse into water bodies.
	PFAS Production	Low	 	Ferrino has reformulated its water-repellent treatments by completely excluding perfluorinated compounds, substances with high environmental persistence, opting instead for advanced low-impact chemical solutions. This choice anticipates upcoming European regulatory restrictions and reflects a scientifically informed approach to chemical risk management.
Water	High water consumption in the Supply Chain	High		Indirect impact related to the value chain, particularly wet textile processing, which requires large amounts of water. The risk mainly concerns suppliers operating in areas subject to water stress.

TOPIC	IMPACT	LEVEL	SDGs	DESCRIPTION
Biodiversity & Ecosystems	Contribution to biodiversity loss	Medium		Biodiversity loss is an indirect and potential impact affecting all stages of the value chain. It is related to raw material sourcing, production processes, and logistics, which can contribute to ecosystem degradation, fragmentation of natural habitats, and reduction of ecosystem services. Although not causing immediate direct impacts, company activities can significantly contribute to pressure on ecological balances, especially when involved in supply chains with high intensity of natural resource exploitation.
Circular Economy	Use of chemical substances	Medium	 	Impact related to the use of potentially hazardous chemical compounds in production processes and materials, posing risks to human health and the environment, particularly during the production, use, and end-of-life phases of the product
	Use of non-renewable raw materials	High	 	Impact related to the extraction and consumption of finite natural resources (such as fossil derivatives or minerals), contributing to resource depletion, biodiversity loss, and greenhouse gas emissions
	Use of non-renewable packaging	Medium		Impact generated by the use of non-recyclable packaging materials or materials sourced from non-renewable sources, which increases waste production and limits recovery and circularity opportunities in the product life cycle.
	Low waste intensity	Low		The company has introduced optimized flow production models, reducing the waste rate per finished product.
Own Workforce	Workplace injuries	Low		Workplace accidents have a direct impact on the families of the affected workers, causing loss of income and long-term physical and psychological problems. At the social level, injuries increase costs for healthcare and social security systems, compromising the well-being of communities.
	Gender Pay Gap	Low	 	Potential impact related to gender pay disparities. This may reflect issues in personnel evaluation, promotion, and recognition processes, with consequences for internal workplace climate and corporate reputation.
	Wage Regulations Compliance	Positive	 	Ferrino complies with national collective agreements, ensuring consistency between compensation, job duties, and classification. Human resource management guarantees transparency and continuous updates regarding regulatory obligations.

TOPIC	IMPACT	LEVEL	SDGs	DESCRIPTION
Supply Chain Workers	Human rights violations	Positive	 	Potential and indirect impact related to unethical labor practices by suppliers. Although the company implements control policies to ensure suppliers respect workers' rights, the probability of occurrence is estimated at 25%, indicating the presence of residual risk. However, the overall impact has been classified as low, thanks to the prevention and monitoring measures currently in place.
	Investment in safety	Low	 	Ferrino implements control systems on working conditions along its supply chain, focusing on safety, contractual legality, and protection of individuals. Verification activities help reduce social risks and strengthen ethical standards in supplier relationships.
Affected Communities	Local economic development	Positive	 	As a company rooted in the local area, Ferrino represents a stable and strategic economic player for the local supply chain. It actively contributes to value creation through direct employment and the involvement of suppliers and professionals from the production district.
	Inclusion and diversity projects	Positive	 	Ferrino supports initiatives dedicated to the sports inclusion of people with disabilities, collaborating with athletes in projects aimed at making the outdoor experience accessible and free of both physical and cultural barriers.
	Collaborations with NGOs and humanitarian organizations	Positive		Ferrino establishes operational relationships with organizations engaged in emergency and environmental contexts, providing high-performance technical equipment. The contribution is selective and based on the alignment between the project's purpose and the company's outdoor vocation.
	Promotion of practices fostering connection with and respect for nature	Positive	 	Ferrino actively promotes forms of sustainable alpine tourism by designing outdoor equipment that encourages a conscious and lasting relationship with the mountain environment. The company integrates the experiential dimension of the product with an ethical vision of nature enjoyment.

OUR 2030 AGENDA

The **2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development** is a global action plan adopted by the United Nations in 2015, which sets out **17 Goals** (SDGs) to address the main environmental, social, and economic challenges of our time.

The **SDGs** serve as a universal framework for building a fairer, more inclusive future that respects the planet's limits.

Ferrino recognizes the importance of the 2030 Agenda as a **strategic guide** for integrating sustainability into its business model, contributing concretely to the achievement of shared goals.

The integration of the SDGs into the corporate strategy strengthens Ferrino's ability to generate long-term value, creating synergies between innovation, environmental responsibility, and social progress.

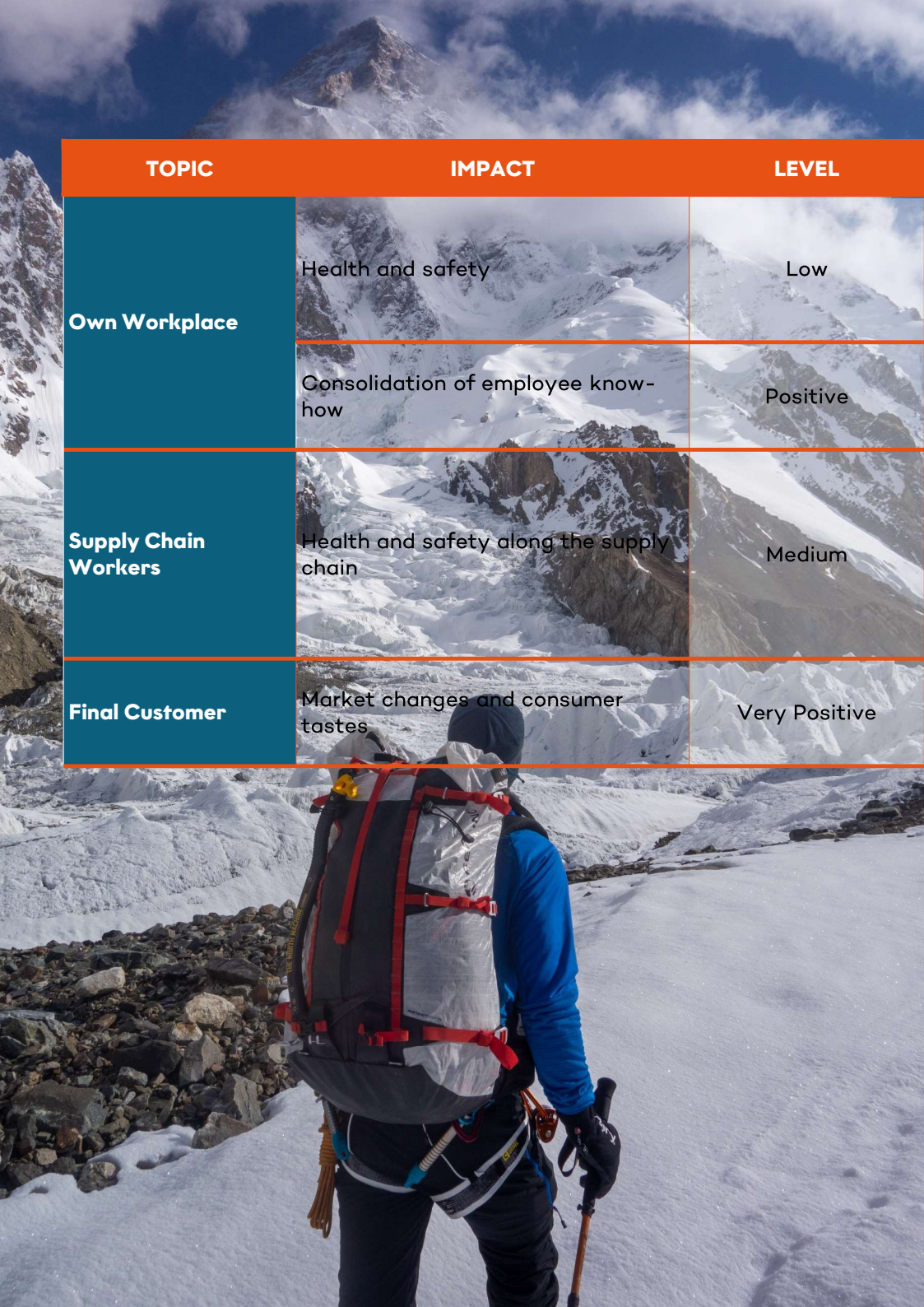


RISK ANALYSIS

The double materiality analysis highlighted the main environmental, social, and governance **risks and opportunities** that may affect Ferrino's economic resilience.

Understanding these factors helps us prevent financial impacts and identify growth opportunities aligned with our values.

TOPIC	RISK	LEVEL	DESCRIPTION
Climate Change	Assets at acute physical risk	High	Some assets are exposed to rapidly occurring extreme weather events, such as violent storms and sudden floods. These events cause immediate impacts on the integrity and operation of company infrastructures, potentially compromising operational continuity. Their unpredictable timing increases management challenges, requiring localized resilience strategies and highly responsive emergency plans.
	Assets at chronic physical risk	High	The gradual evolution of phenomena such as rising average temperatures and prolonged drought exposes certain company assets to progressive functional degradation. The impact of these phenomena is cumulative and persistent, potentially compromising production efficiency, the lifespan of facilities, and the availability of essential natural resources in the medium to long term. Managing these risks requires dynamic forecasting scenarios and long-term adaptive investments.
	Period of drought	Medium	The increasing water stress in medium to high water-stressed areas poses a tangible indirect risk of disruption in the supply of strategic materials and industrial processes that require water inputs. Water scarcity can lead to production declines, cost increases, and delays in the supply chain, especially where alternative sourcing systems or water efficiency solutions are not in place.
Biodiversity & Ecosystems	Ecosystem degradation	Very High	The progressive deterioration of ecological functions compromises ecosystems' ability to provide essential services, such as water regulation and soil fertility. Phenomena like erosion, desertification, and environmental pollution can reduce the availability and quality of natural resources, potentially impacting the stable supply of raw materials.



TOPIC	IMPACT	LEVEL	DESCRIPTION
Own Workplace	Health and safety	Low	The risk of workplace accidents has been considered residual despite the high level of control and prevention adopted by Ferrino. In the manufacturing sector, a minimal possibility of unforeseeable events remains, justifying the inclusion of this risk within a cautious management approach.
	Consolidation of employee know-how	Positive	Offer upskilling and reskilling plans for employees
Supply Chain Workers	Health and safety along the supply chain	Medium	The risk of inadequate working conditions occurring at suppliers or subcontractors is significant, especially in production contexts outside the EU. Ferrino has implemented control, audit, and verification mechanisms that partially mitigate this risk. However, the variability of local conditions and the limited transparency in some segments of the supply chain still result in a significant level of exposure, with an estimated probability of around 50%.
Final Customer	Market changes and consumer tastes	Very Positive	Opportunity arising from market evolution and the preferences of consumers who are increasingly attentive to more sustainable products.

ENVIRONMENT



ENERGY

For us, energy management is a strategic choice: an ongoing commitment that combines efficiency, innovation, and responsibility.

Since 2008, Ferrino has met a significant share of its electricity demand through the **photovoltaic system** installed at its headquarters in San Mauro, marking an early step towards reducing dependence on fossil fuels and increasing energy self-sufficiency.

100% of the electricity we purchase is covered by Guarantees of Origin (GO)**, electronic certificates that verify the renewable origin of the electricity supplied.

During 2025, Ferrino took a further step by launching, in partnership with its energy supplier Repower, a compensation initiative for emissions generated by natural gas consumption.



ENERGY CONSUMPTION (kWh)	YEAR	
	2024	2025
Total	379 664	345 757
fossil fuels	75 %	73 %
renewable	25 %	27 %
Electric energy	92 936	94 846
self-consumed from photovoltaic (51 %)	43 844	47 976
produced by photovoltaic	59 196	63 523
put on the network	- 15 955	- 15 547
purchased from the network (49 %)	49 092	46 870
headquarters	40 491	39 263
official store	8 601	7 607
Heat energy (gas metano)	286 728	250 911
headquarters	269 194	233 282
official store	17 534	17 629
ENERGY INTENSITY		
Energy consumed (MWh) / employees	5, 667	4 736

Ferrino joined a **carbon capture and storage (CCS) project** in a lagoon environment (Caposile, Venice), integrated with extensive and organic fish farming activities.

The project is managed by **Blue Valley**, and the carbon credits generated are certified under the **βNeutral** program in accordance with the requirements defined by UNI/PdR 99:2021.

Compared to last year, we recorded a 2% increase in electricity consumption and a 12% decrease in natural gas consumption, despite a 9% increase in headcount over the year.

EMISSIONS

In 2025, we continue our structured process to **quantify and monitor greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions**, aiming to define clear, verifiable reduction targets aligned with the principles of the climate transition.

EMISSIONS tCO ₂ e	YEARS	
	2024	2025
Total	62, 50	43, 35
Scope 1	62, 50	43, 35
gas metano	55, 59	49, 15
compensation	0, 00	- 22, 78
diesel	3, 41	9, 39
oil	3, 50	7, 59
Scope 2	0, 00	0, 00
electric energy	0, 00	0, 00
EMISSION INTENSITY		
Emissions (tCO ₂ e) / employee	0, 933	0, 594

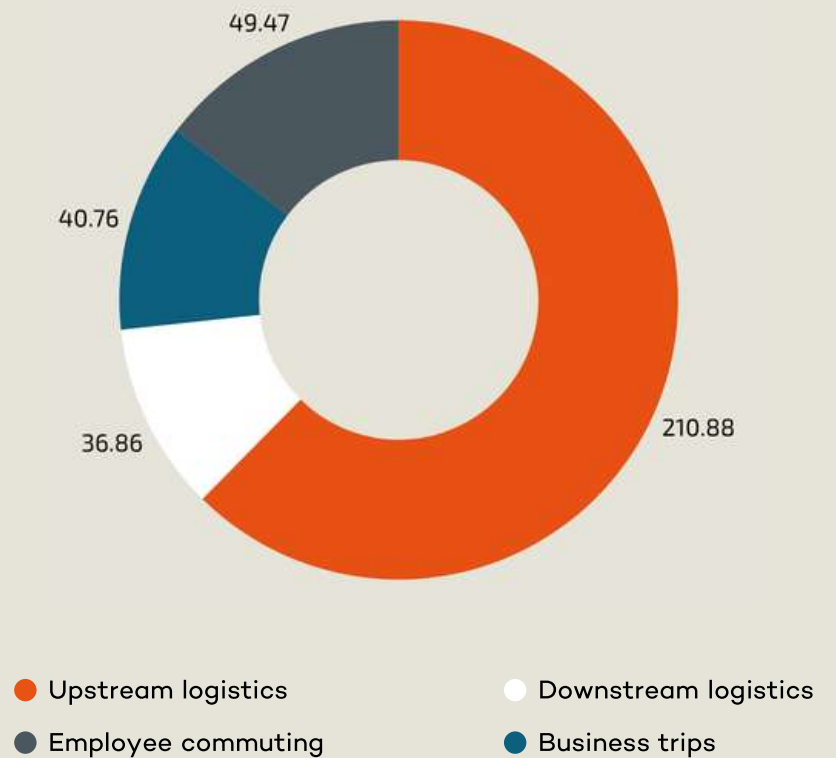
Direct emissions (Scope 1) mainly depend on heating the work environments.

Regarding **indirect emissions from energy**, the impact is currently zero: all electricity used comes from renewable sources certified by Guarantees of Origin (GO).

In accordance with major international standards, such as the GHG Protocol and ISO 14064, we have also begun a process of systematizing and monitoring **Scope 3 indirect emissions**, which currently include the categories of transportation and distribution (both upstream and downstream), business travel, and employee commuting.

For the next Sustainability Report, one of the main objectives is to **expand the GHG inventory** scope to include the category of purchased materials.

SCOPE 3 EMISSIONS in tCO₂e



For a partial total of **338.10 tCO₂e**

*For the emissions calculation, ISPRA 2025 and DEFRA 2025 emission factors were used.

POLLUTION

In the outdoor sector, the most urgent environmental challenges regarding pollution involve the use of **persistent chemical substances**, such as **PFCs**, and the dispersion of **microplastics** generated both during production and in the use and washing of products.

To address these impacts throughout the entire life cycle, we adopt a **precautionary and proactive approach**: we are committed to eliminating the most critical substances and continuously improving environmental standards along our supply chain.

The most significant environmental **impact** we generate is **indirect** and is mainly related to the release of microplastics in the upstream and downstream phases of the value chain.

To reduce this, we focus on designing more durable products and carefully selecting materials. A key achievement has been the **complete elimination of PFAS** from our product range: a strategic choice that protects the environment and meets the expectations of increasingly aware consumers.

From the perspective of environmental risks, no significant critical issues have emerged, also thanks to the introduction of **ISO 14001** certification in 2023.



CHEMICAL SUBSTANCES

The responsible management of chemicals is a key element for Ferrino to ensure safety and quality throughout the entire supply chain.

In a context increasingly attentive to the environmental and social impacts of chemistry in industrial processes, we adopt rigorous policies that go beyond regulatory requirements.

The most significant impact in this area is concentrated upstream in the supply chain, where the use of chemicals can generate significant effects.

All our products comply with the **REACH Regulation** and the updated lists of substances subject to restrictions (SVHC).

To support this, we have implemented an internal control system that includes a **Safety Plan** and our Restricted Substances List (**RSL**); additionally, we rely on third-party certifications to ensure the chemical safety of materials.

We do not just comply with rules: we transform chemical management into a distinctive feature of our industrial responsibility.

FOREVER CHEMICALS

PFAS (perfluoroalkyl substances) are a family of chemical compounds known for their resistance to water, oils, and heat. Among these, the most common in the outdoor sector are PFCs (perfluorocarbons), which have been used for years in water-repellent treatments of technical fabrics.

These substances offer high performance but **do not degrade** and accumulate in the environment and living organisms. Hence the term: "**Forever Chemicals**."

In recent years, growing attention to their environmental and health impacts has led the European Union to strengthen the regulatory framework. After the initial restrictions introduced by the REACH regulation, today ECHA began the process to limit over 10,000 PFAS, including the PFCs used in outdoor fabrics.

The new rules require greater transparency and traceability along the supply chain, encouraging a transition toward safer, more sustainable alternatives aligned with market expectations.

Ferrino continues its commitment in this area by confirming its decision not to use these substances in its products, achieving **100% PFAS-free** status.

WATER

Water is a vital resource to be protected throughout the entire supply chain.

For this reason, we adopt an approach based on **shared responsibility**: we monitor consumption and quality with the goal of reducing waste and preventing contamination.

Our direct impact is minimal: in 2025, consumption amounted to 690 m³, sourced exclusively from the public network and used for civil purposes. The main pressures are concentrated upstream in the supply chain, particularly in the raw material processing and weaving phases, where water use is more intense and can create critical issues in wastewater discharge and treatment.

To contain these impacts, we pay particular attention to **supplier engagement**, promoting more efficient management of water resources. Our Supplier Code of Conduct requires commitments to reduce consumption, protect water quality, and, if requested, provide precise evidence of their water footprint.

Acting on water resources along the supply chain means taking an active role in **protecting a collective good**, contributing to spreading responsible management practices and building a supply chain that respects ecosystem limits.



BIODIVERSITY

Biodiversity is not a peripheral issue: it represents an essential element for the balance of ecosystems, on which territories, communities, and entire production chains depend.

Even in the absence of a direct impact on ecosystems, activities along the value chain can indirectly contribute to **biodiversity loss**. The most critical phases are concentrated especially upstream in the supply chain, in the selection of raw materials and in production processes that require intensive use of **natural resources**.

The progressive erosion of biodiversity can compromise fundamental ecological functions and directly affect our sector: from the reduced attractiveness of outdoor destinations to the possible introduction of stricter environmental regulations, impacting costs and production processes.

For this reason, we are strengthening the monitoring of environmental impacts along the supply chain and, through our **Supplier Code of Conduct**, we request the adoption of concrete measures to protect biodiversity in all operational phases, including the supply chain.

In particular, we require attention to areas of high conservation value, commitment to biodiversity protection, and transparency in land use, with clear and verifiable information.

At the same time, we are actively committed to **promoting responsible travel and the conservation of the natural environment** through collaborations with organizations engaged in the field at both national and international levels.

We are members of **EOCA**, one of the leading European voices in environmental protection, with which we participate in joint initiatives alongside other companies in the outdoor sector, contributing concretely to biodiversity conservation projects.



On the conscious travel front, since **2021** we have supported **Pieroad, Nicolò Guarrera's** walking around the world project. This journey, carried out with a slow and meditative spirit, values authentic contact with the environment and local communities.

Walking, sleeping in a tent, tuning into the rhythm of the landscape: it is an experience that embodies our deepest values, promoting slowness as a tool for **connection and respect**.

Initiatives like this strengthen our belief that protecting biodiversity also means supporting ways of living, traveling, and discovering the world that foster deeper, lasting, and harmonious relationships between people, cultures, and **nature**.

ANIMAL WELFARE

For us, respect for animal welfare is a fundamental principle that guides our choices, especially when we use materials of animal origin.

We are committed to ensuring that every component meets strict ethical criteria by adopting voluntary and independent international standards.

Among these, the **Responsible Down Standard (RDS)** is our reference for feathers and down.



This certification ensures that geese and ducks are raised with respect for their welfare, prohibiting practices such as live-plucking or forced feeding.

All stages of the supply chain, from breeding to harvesting, are traced and verified by third-party organizations to guarantee transparency and accountability.

Through these standards, we promote a production model that combines technical performance with respect for animal life, in line with the expectations of a conscious and attentive outdoor audience.

CIRCULAR ECONOMY

At Ferrino, resource management begins with design: choosing the right materials, understanding the supply chain flows, and assessing their environmental impact. In a sector where durability and resistance are essential, every decision carries real weight.

We adopt an integrated approach based on efficient material use and the practical application of circular economy principles, which have become a strategic lever for sustainable innovation. In a raw-material-intensive sector, **optimization** means adding value at every stage of the production cycle.

We have identified three environmental impacts related to resource use. One, limited in extent and linked to the value chain, concerns the use of chemicals in production processes, which has been reduced through strict supplier selection criteria.

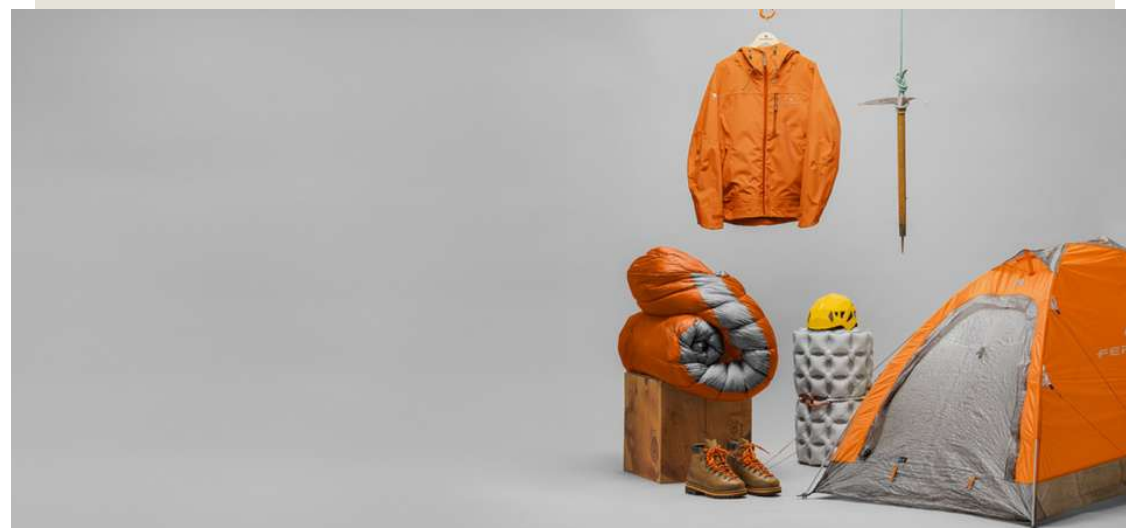
The other two impacts are direct and relate to the use of non-renewable raw materials and packaging. We are taking concrete steps in both areas.

For **raw materials**, we use certified materials according to standards such as bluesign and OEKO-TEX, and we have significantly increased the use of recycled materials in some of our main product lines.

% of PRODUCTS IN THE COLLECTION WITH RECYCLED PRIMARY MATERIALS BY CATEGORY	ANNI	
	2024	2025
TOTAL AVERAGE	38 %	43 %
Sleeping bags	64 %	65 %
Backpacks	27 %	27 %
Tent	21 %	25 %
Apparel	40 %	56 %

On the **packaging** front, we have completely eliminated plastic from stuff sacks and tents, and we are working to extend the use of recycled bags and cardboard to other items as well.

Even in the absence of significant risks, we continue to innovate processes and materials so that the principles of the circular economy translate into consistent operational choices throughout the entire supply chain.



USE OF RESOURCES

Ferrino's production is based on the use of **high-performance materials**, selected to meet the technical requirements of the outdoor sector.

The most used materials are synthetic fabrics (polyester and nylon), steel, aluminum, cotton, and down, combined differently depending on the product lines and required functions.

The predominance of synthetic and metal materials responds to the need to create lightweight, durable, and long-lasting products, while natural fibers and fillings are used in targeted applications where comfort and quality become added value.



WASTE MANAGEMENT

Our resource management also includes outgoing flows, with particular attention to waste production. Activities carried out at the headquarters are characterized by **low waste intensity**, confirming the effectiveness of measures adopted to reduce waste generation.

In 2025, 100% of the waste generated was classified as non-hazardous. All waste was sent for recovery operations, primarily under **recovery code R13**.

WASTE (TON)	YEAR		
	2023	2024	2025
TOTAL	30,66	13,64	15,70
of which dangerous	0,320	0,012	0,00
in %	1,04 %	0,09 %	0,00 %
of which not-dangeourous	30,34	13,63	15,70

Our approach aims to avoid the logic of ex-post compensation and instead focuses on investing in the technical quality of upstream choices.

RE-LIFE PROJECT

For over 150 years, Ferrino has been designing equipment built to accompany people over time—season after season, adventure after adventure

Durability has always been part of our DNA, together with a strong focus on materials and their performance. Re-Life was born from this vision: taking responsibility for what happens even after a product has fulfilled its original purpose.

When a product reaches the point where it can no longer perform its intended function, Ferrino chooses **not to stop at the end of life**, but to look beyond it, guided by the same core values:

- **Recognising the value of existing technical materials**
- **Extending the lifespan of outdoor equipment**
- **Engaging people in a more conscious and responsible process**
- **Turning sustainability into a tangible experience**

The Re-Life project brings together and promotes **practical initiatives** aimed at extending the value of Ferrino products, reducing waste, and encouraging a more **responsible approach** to outdoor activities. It is a way of continuing to care for equipment, resources, and the stories that every product carries with it.

With Ferrino Re-Life, the adventure doesn't end—it begins a new life.

UPCYCLING WORKSHOPS

We believe that every product has more than one story to tell.

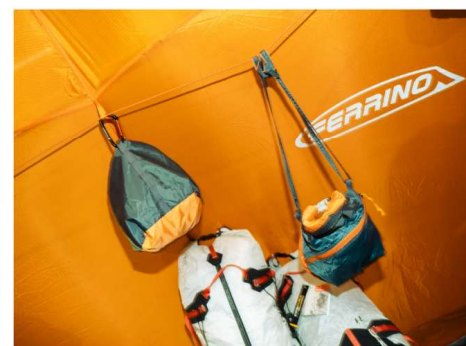
This belief inspired the launch of Ferrino's upcycling workshops and ateliers in 2022, which were brought together under the Re-Life project in 2025.

During these special events, hosted at outdoor and apparel trade shows and festivals, our end-of-life tents that can no longer be repaired are **recovered and transformed** into new, useful, and unique products.

The process is entirely participatory. Visitors are guided by our team in selecting the materials and designing their own accessory—a backpack, stuff sack, pouch, or other item made from the fabric of decommissioned tents.

With the support of our skilled sewing specialists, **each product is made on the spot**, sewn live in front of the customer, who can watch and actively take part in the transformation process.

A hands-on experience that brings the principles of the **circular economy** to life, making them tangible, engaging, and accessible.



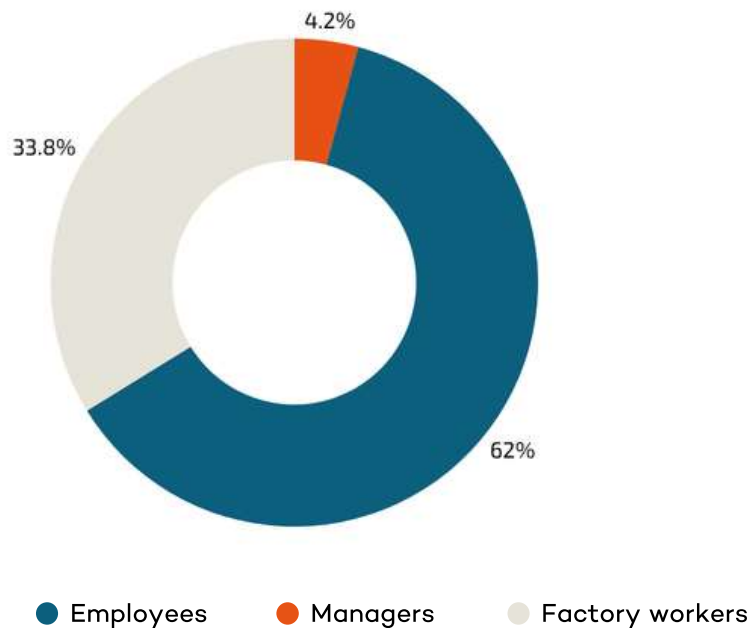
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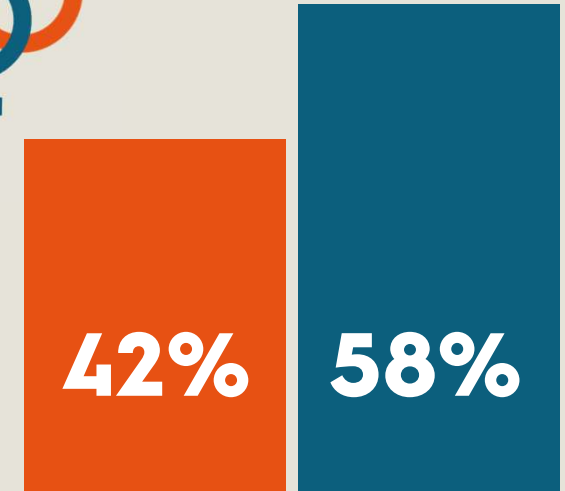
FERRINO'S PEOPLE

Industrial transformations are tackled first and foremost with **people**. At Ferrino, results do not come from abstract models but from the **expertise** with which teams operate every day. Every goal achieved is the result of **shared work** that translates strategy into operational practice.

Our team is composed as follows:



71 PEOPLE



17% < 30 YEARS

34% 30 - 50 YEARS

49% > 50 YEARS

TEAM COMPOSITION

The workforce remains stable: **92%** of contracts are **permanent**, **reflecting** a concrete and ongoing investment in people. **Turnover** stood at **23.30%**, with three departures and eight new hires.

Ferrino aims to **preserve internal know-how** by investing in **young profiles** with growth potential, preparing new resources in advance through mentoring that enables the transfer of knowledge and company values. New hires bring fresh energy and evolving skills, aligned with an intergenerational internal training approach that supports a long-term strategy.



FERRINO EMPLOYEES	YEAR & GENDER					
	2024			2025		
	WOMAN	MAN	TOT	WOMAN	MAN	TOT
Total	40	25	65	41	30	71
category						
managers	1	2	3	1	2	3
employees	25	15	40	25	19	44
factory workers	14	8	22	15	9	24
type of contract						
fixed-term	3	2	5	3	3	6
permanent	37	23	60	38	27	65
time						
full-time	32	21	53	33	25	58
part-time	5	2	7	5	2	7
age distribution						
< 30			9			12
30 - 50			19			24
> 50			37			35
Turnover			15,90 %			23,30 %
assumptions	4	3	7	4	7	11
ceased	0	3	3	3	2	5

All employees are covered by the **national collective bargaining agreement**, a tool we consider essential to ensure transparency and fairness in the workplace.

The data refer to the 2025 reporting period, which runs from 1 September 2024 to 31 August 2025.

HEALTH & SAFETY

In our operational context, the safety of workers is an area under constant supervision. We monitor and manage risks with up-to-date tools, aware that the absence of accidents does not eliminate potential exposures but requires careful and continuous oversight.

During the 2025 season, out of more than **109,712 hours worked**, only one minor workplace accident was recorded. Our goal remains to eliminate workplace accidents entirely through a structured prevention and control system designed to provide both office staff and production workers with the safest possible working conditions.

We manage occupational health and safety risks through a **preventive approach** based on process analysis, regular updates of risk assessments, and the implementation of timely and proportionate control measures.



**POLICY
DIVERSITY
EQUITY &
INCLUSION**

DIVERSITY & INCLUSION

We believe that diversity is a concrete driver of growth: it enriches the organization, fosters adaptability, and paves the way for innovation. That's why we adopt a people management approach that **values differences and promotes equity** in every decision.

In 2025, women make up the majority of our team and hold key roles in technical, managerial, and decision-making areas. Their active and qualified participation directly contributes to our competitiveness.

To reinforce this commitment, we have adopted a **Diversity and Inclusion Policy** that complements and strengthens the principles of our Code of Ethics.

We ensure working conditions based on respect for each person's health, integrity, and dignity, actively opposing all forms of discrimination or barriers to access and participation.

Among the issues we focus on is the **gender pay gap**, which we address through constant monitoring and corrective actions aimed at equity.

At the same time, we invest in making our spaces and **activities more accessible**, convinced that diversity must be embedded in daily practice and in the design of more effective and inclusive solutions.

EDUCATION

In a constantly evolving sector, having up-to-date skills that are well integrated into processes is essential. At Ferrino, we invest in structured knowledge management with the goal of consolidating internal know-how and making it accessible and transferable.

It's not just about preserving what works, but strengthening it through training paths built around real operational needs and the evolution of roles.

For us, consolidating know-how is a **strategic opportunity**: it helps reduce costs related to turnover and urgent training, while increasing efficiency and continuity.

In 2025, we recorded a total of **2.033,50 hours** of training, marking a clear recovery compared to 2023 and returning to levels similar to the peak reached in 2022.

CATEGORY	YEAR	
	2025	
	HOURS	%
Total	2033,50	100 %
health & safety	318,50	15,66 %
business & administration	1.354,50	66,61 %
IT & digitalization	61,50	3,02 %
design	284,00	13,97 %
sustainability	15,00	0,74 %



SUPPLY CHAIN WORKERS

The strength of our supply chain lies in the people who are part of it—often operating in complex contexts, far from our direct control. For this reason, Ferrino adopts a **responsible approach**: in our procurement processes, we integrate transparency, contractual legality, and the protection of working conditions.

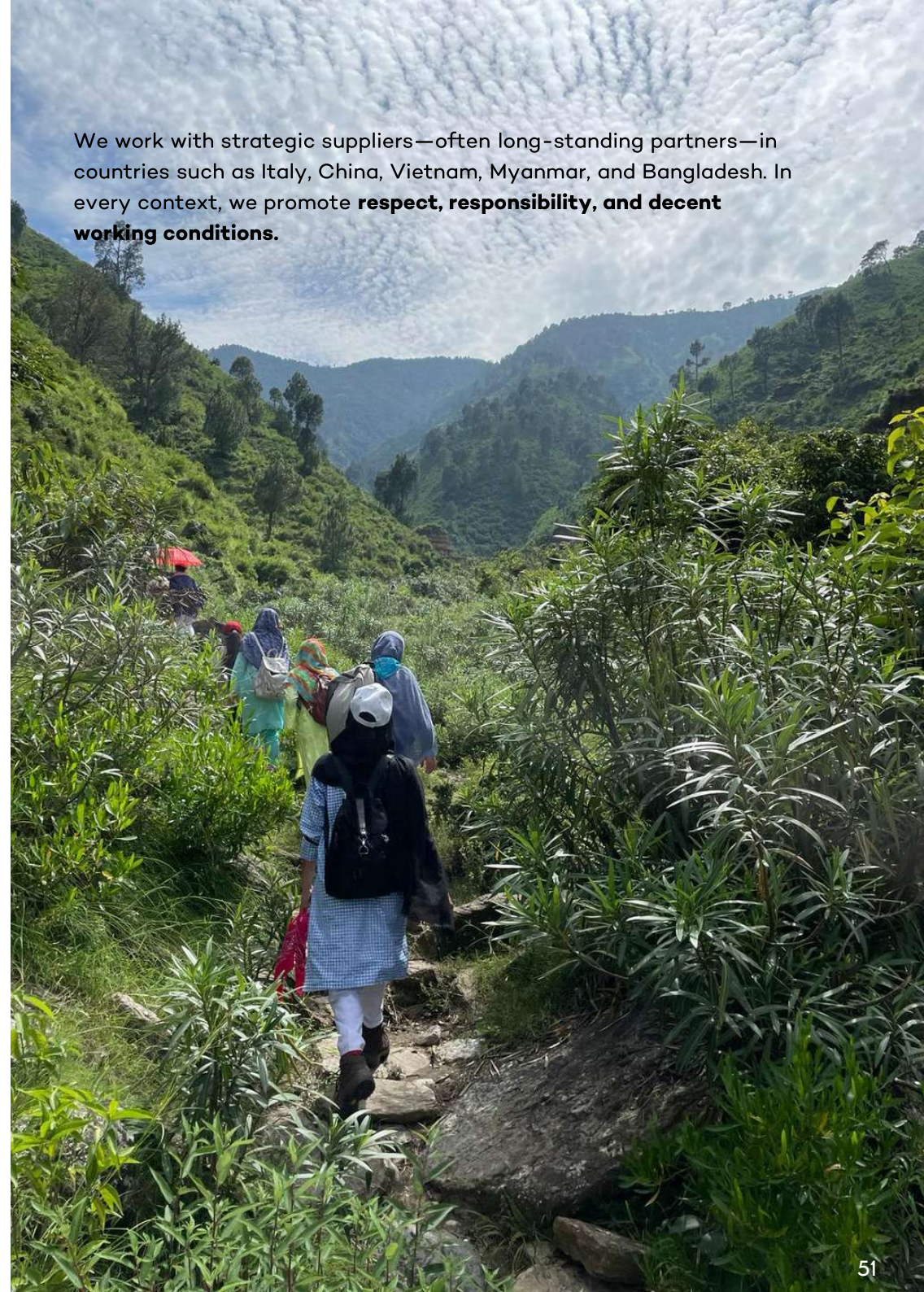
In some non-EU countries, there is a risk of human rights violations. Despite regular monitoring, we estimate a **residual risk** of 25%. We require our suppliers to sign a **Code of Conduct** that sets clear standards in line with the ILO Constitution, promoting the prevention of potential violations throughout the entire chain.

This control system has tangible positive effects: it strengthens ethical standards and fosters more solid supplier relationships. However, in low-transparency regulatory environments, we estimate a higher risk (around 50%) of inadequate working conditions. Differences in local regulations require constant oversight.



**SUPPLIER
CODE OF
CONDUCT**

We work with strategic suppliers—often long-standing partners—in countries such as Italy, China, Vietnam, Myanmar, and Bangladesh. In every context, we promote **respect, responsibility, and decent working conditions**.



In 2025, Ferrino renewed its commitment to the **Employment Injury Scheme (EIS) Pilot**, the first social insurance program for work-related injuries targeting ready-made garment (RMG) workers in Bangladesh. This initiative, promoted by international institutions and over 65 global brands, supports the creation of a stable social protection system, set to become national by 2027.

Although Ferrino is not fully within the project's specific production categories, the company contributes to guaranteeing monthly pensions for injured workers and for the families of deceased workers. To date, the EIS Pilot provides coverage to approximately 4 million people, significantly improving workers' living conditions and strengthening social protections in the country.

Participation in the project marks another step forward in Ferrino's commitment to a responsible supply chain and the protection of human rights.

Through its involvement in the EIS Pilot, Ferrino reaffirms its commitment to supporting fairer and more inclusive development models, promoting safety, respect, and dignity in work throughout the value chain.





LOCAL COMMUNITIES

Ferrino's commitment translates into **concrete actions** that generate real value: **inclusion, local development, and support in emergency situations.**

The company's presence in the production district reflects stable employment within a vibrant, skilled, and growing local supply chain. At the same time, Ferrino collaborates with **NGOs, associations, and humanitarian organizations**, providing technical equipment in critical contexts.

Particularly significant are the projects dedicated to **sports inclusion** for people with disabilities: initiatives designed to **make the mountains and outdoor activities accessible to all**, overcoming physical and cultural barriers.

These efforts reflect the deeper meaning of our work: to be an active part of a change that creates value for everyone.

Among the many supported activities are student support events such as **Glitch Camp**, where we provided a **city camp** for students worldwide during Milan's Salone del Mobile.

Ferrino also supports the production of awareness documentaries on relevant topics such as climate change and responsible tourism:

- **Odyssea Borealis** – produced by Vibram in collaboration with Ferrino;
- **Transcardus** – entirely produced by Ferrino and directed by Elisa Bessega.



FERRINO x EMERGENCY

We have always collaborated with **governmental and humanitarian organizations** active worldwide, including United Nations agencies, the International Red Cross, and numerous NGOs engaged in aid and relief efforts for refugees and displaced persons. We are proud to offer concrete and highly professional support where it is needed most.

For both types of organizations, most of the supplies involve **custom-developed products**. Thanks to our deep understanding of their needs and the direct involvement of field operators, these organizations find in Ferrino an ally capable of designing solutions tailored to their operational conditions and specific requirements.



UNHRD
Humanitarian
Response Depot





FERRINO x UNICEF

Among the most significant projects in recent years stands out the completion, in the 2022-2023 period, of the final version of the High Performance Tent.

The project, born from a competition organized by **UNICEF**, led to the development of an innovative tent with an external pole structure, designed to accommodate a shading canopy useful for improving thermal insulation in hot climates. The vertical side walls also offer high habitability and optimal comfort inside the structure.

Today, the **High Performance Tent** is used by UNICEF in various contexts, particularly as a temporary classroom and gathering space in emergency situations.





FINAL CUSTOMER

Today's outdoor enthusiasts no longer settle for just technical performance. They **seek coherence, transparency, and an authentic connection with the environment**. They want to know not only what they are buying but also how it was produced, with which materials, and with what impact.

This shift in tastes and priorities opens new paths. The growing focus on sustainable products is not just a trend but a **real opportunity** to innovate and grow. Demand is increasing for solutions that combine functionality and environmental respect, while new ways of experiencing nature are emerging: from experiential tourism to urban trekking, and even glamping.

In this context, Ferrino moves with a clear vision: to promote outdoor activities that are not just physical exercise or escape, but also awareness, well-being, and respect. Our equipment is designed to support authentic and lasting experiences, beyond the logic of fast consumption.

Those who choose our products become part of a community that shares a particular way of being in the world: one of care, attention, and responsibility.

Because every choice counts and can become a small act of change.

GOVERNANCE



GOVERNANCE SYSTEM

Ferrino is a **family-run company** that, for over **150 years**, has guided its development with solid values of responsibility, innovation, and attention to the local territory.

The company's governance is based on **direct and participatory management**, led by the two shareholder families: Ferrino, now in its sixth generation, and Rabajoli, in its second generation. Together, they have integrated sustainability principles into growth strategies and operational processes.

Continuous engagement with stakeholders, from employees and suppliers to customers and local communities, lies at the heart of corporate decisions, fostering transparency and ongoing improvement.

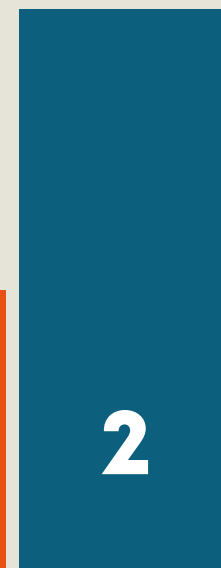
To ensure compliance with current regulations and the integrity of internal processes, Ferrino relies on an external Supervisory Body, entrusted to the auditing firm Revitor, which guarantees independent and qualified oversight.

BOARD OF AUDITORS

GIUSEPPE RAVOTTO – President Auditor
MAURO BUNINO – Executive Auditor
LIVIO MANAVELLA – Executive Auditor

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS



3

> 50 YEARS

ALBERTO FERRINO - President
ANNA FERRINO - Councilor
AUGUSTO RABAJOLI - Councilor
GIORGIO RABAJOLI - Councilor
GIORGIO FERRINO - Councilor
ALBERTO CALARCO - Councilor

ESG COMMITTEE

At Ferrino, the commitment to sustainability is supported by an **ESG (Environmental, Social, Governance)** Department that operates across all company functions. This entity coordinates corporate social responsibility (CSR) initiatives, promoting the integration of ESG criteria into the company's strategy and operational processes.

The ESG Department fosters internal dialogue and engagement at all organizational levels, aiming to consolidate a **culture of sustainability**, monitor progress, and effectively respond to stakeholder expectations.

ESG COMMITTEE COMPOSITION

ANNA FERRINO - CEO

FABIO CAREGGIO - ESG & HSE manager

MARCO IUDICI - ESG & Sustainability Specialist





ETHICS CODE

At Ferrino, ethics are not just slogans but verifiable behaviors governed by precise tools. The **Code of Ethics** is our daily reference: it defines what is acceptable and what is not, establishes the obligation to report irregularities, enforces confidentiality even after the end of employment, and prohibits any form of favoritism or conflict of interest. Everyone, employees, partners, suppliers, is called to align with these principles. This is not a mere formal obligation but the foundation for working together.

We do not merely declare values; we translate them into practices. We promote gender balance even in leadership positions, value the skills of people from diverse backgrounds, and support the inclusion of people with disabilities through targeted pathways and accessible work environments. We organize training sessions to counter unconscious stereotypes and support **work-life** balance as an integral part of organizational well-being.

The absence of corruption incidents or ethical violations is not something we highlight as exceptional, but rather the natural result of a solid and consistent approach that we cultivate over time with rigor and awareness.



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APPENDIX



Methodological Note

This document represents the Sustainability Report prepared by Ferrino & C. S.p.A for the calendar year 2024. The report has been voluntarily drafted with the aim of providing stakeholders with a transparent, coherent, and structured representation of the company's commitments, activities, and performance in environmental, social, and governance (ESG) areas.

The reporting has been developed in accordance with the internationally recognized GRI Standards (Global Reporting Initiative), referring to the reporting principles of content (stakeholder inclusiveness, sustainability context, materiality, completeness) and quality of information (balance, comparability, accuracy, timeliness, clarity, and reliability). At the same time, the Voluntary Sustainability Reporting Standards for SMEs (VSMEs), issued by EFRAG, have been considered to ensure alignment with the latest European guidelines for small and medium enterprises.

The drafting process followed an integrated methodological approach, structured into the following operational phases:

- direct engagement with top management and interviews with heads of key corporate functions, aiming to thoroughly analyze the business model and map the generated social and environmental impacts;
- sector benchmarking to contextualize corporate performance from a comparative perspective;
- analysis of the United Nations 2030 Agenda for the selection of relevant Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs);

- Identification of relevant material topics according to the principle of double materiality (impact and financial), consistently with the requirements of the Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive (CSRD), through an integrated analysis of the main Impacts, Risks, and Opportunities (IRO);
- Definition of the report's content index, built on the basis of qualitative and quantitative indicators, with reference to the GRI standards across the three areas: economic, environmental, and social;
- Collection, validation, and systematization of data related to the Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) for the year 2025.

The reporting scope coincides, unless otherwise indicated, with the legal and operational boundaries of Ferrino & C. S.p.A.

The information and data contained in this document refer to Season 25, covering the period from 1 September 2024 to 31 August 2025, in line with the Company's fiscal year. The data presented in the Environment section, however, refer to the calendar year, covering the period from 1 January 2025 to 31 December 2025. Where available, comparative data from previous years are also provided to enable an assessment of performance trends over time.

The document is also available in digital format at the following link: [<https://www.ferrino.it/chi-siamo/sostenibilita/i-nostri-pilastri-new>](<https://ferrino.com/responsibility>). For further inquiries, please contact the company at: info@ferrino.it

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GHG Inventory

Ferrino & C. S.p.A. has prepared its 2025 GHG (Greenhouse Gas) Inventory, also commonly referred to as the corporate Carbon Footprint, in accordance with the methodological principles set out by the GHG Protocol, the internationally recognized standard for accounting and reporting greenhouse gas emissions.

The inventory includes the three main categories of emissions, classified according to the Scope 1, Scope 2, and Scope 3 structure, ensuring a comprehensive and transparent disclosure of both direct and indirect emissions associated with company operations.

- **Scope 1 – Direct emissions:** These include all greenhouse gas emissions from energy sources directly controlled by Ferrino & C. S.p.A. within the company's organizational and operational boundaries. This category includes, for example, emissions generated from the combustion of fossil fuels for heating or from internal systems.
- **Scope 2 – Indirect emissions from purchased energy:** These refer to emissions associated with the production of purchased and consumed electricity. In line with the GHG Protocol, Scope 2 emissions are calculated using two distinct approaches:
 - **Location-based**, which reflects the average emission intensity of national electricity grids, considering the overall mix of renewable and non-renewable energy sources;
 - **Market-based**, which accounts for the specific emission intensity of the energy mix provided by the selected supplier. In both cases, the share of renewable energy significantly influences the determination of the corresponding emission factor.

- **Scope 3 – Other indirect emissions:** These include all greenhouse gas emissions that occur along the company's value chain but originate from sources not directly owned or controlled by Ferrino & C. S.p.A. These emissions arise, for example, from outsourced logistics, the extraction and processing of raw materials, product use by customers, or end-of-life disposal.

The construction of the GHG Emissions Intensity indicator, presented in the Environmental Highlights section of this document was developed by summing the emission contributions from Scope 1, Scope 2 (market-based), and Scope 3.

It is noted that, despite some variations in measurement units (emissions of CO₂ or CO₂ equivalent), the indicator provides a sufficiently representative estimate of the overall climate impact of the company's production activities.

SCOPE	Source Category	Emission Factor (source & year)	NOTE
SCOPE 1 – DIRECT EMISSIONS	Stationary combustion Emissions resulting from the combustion of fossil fuels (e.g., natural gas) in fixed installations owned or directly controlled by Ferrino & C. S.p.A., located at the production site.	DEFRA, 2025	
	Mobile combustion Fuel combustion from the company’s vehicle fleet (both owned and leased).	DEFRA, 2025	
SCOPE 2 – EMISSIONS FROM ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION	Electricity consumption Electricity purchased from the national grid for the company headquarters.	ISPRA, 2025 (location based)	
SCOPE 3 - INDIRECT EMISSIONS FROM THE VALUE CHAIN	Upstream transportation and distribution (Scope 3 – Category 4) Emissions related to inbound logistics, resulting from the transportation of raw materials and semi-finished goods from suppliers to production sites and the company headquarters.	DEFRA, 2025	
	Business travel (Scope 3 – Category 6) Indirect emissions resulting from employee travel for business purposes.	DEFRA, 2025 Trenitalia S.p.A Italo S.p.A	
	Employee commuting (Scope 3 – Category 7) Indirect emissions associated with employees’ daily home-to-work travel using private vehicles.	DEFRA, 2025	

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