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1. Purpose and Commitment

Safetica is committed to minimizing the environmental impact of our operations, in particular of the way we design, build, deliver, and run our software products. As a technology company, our largest environmental footprint comes from the energy consumed by the infrastructure that supports development, testing, and delivery of our products, from business travel, and from the day-to-day operation of our offices. This statement sets out our aim to reduce that impact — including our contribution to CO² emissions — and the principles that guide how we work toward it.

This is a living commitment. As our understanding of our own footprint matures and as better tools and data become available, we intend to set more specific, measurable targets and to report on progress transparently to employees, customers, and partners.

2. Why This Matters

- **Climate responsibility:** Software companies are not exempt from the broader responsibility to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Cloud infrastructure, data centers, and hardware manufacturing all carry a real carbon cost.
- **Customer and partner expectations:** Enterprise customers increasingly evaluate vendors on sustainability practices as part of procurement and ESG due diligence.
- **Efficient engineering is good engineering:** Many of the practices that reduce environmental impact — efficient code, right-sized infrastructure, less waste — also reduce cost and improve product performance.
- **Stakeholder expectations:** Our team, shareholders, and partners increasingly expect the company to act as a responsible corporate citizen.

3. Focus Area

3.1 Sustainable Software Development

We aim to build software that is efficient by design, since efficient software directly reduces the energy consumed by the infrastructure it runs on.

- Favor efficient algorithms, data structures, and architectures that minimize CPU, memory, and I/O consumption.
- Avoid unnecessary background processing, polling, and data transfer in our agents and endpoint components.
- Regularly profile and optimize performance-critical and high-volume code paths.
- Apply "green coding" review criteria (resource efficiency, not just functional correctness) during code review for high-impact components.

3.2 Cloud and Infrastructure Efficiency

Most of our footprint sits in the cloud infrastructure used for development, testing, staging, and production workloads.

- Right-size and auto-scale infrastructure to avoid over-provisioned or idle compute resources.
- Decommission unused environments, stale test instances, and orphaned resources on a regular cadence.
- Prefer cloud regions and providers with credible renewable-energy commitments where technically and commercially feasible.
- Use energy-efficient storage tiers and lifecycle policies to reduce long-term data footprint.
- Consolidate CI/CD pipelines and build systems to reduce redundant compute cycles.

3.3 Hardware and Device Lifecycle

- Extend the useful life of company hardware through maintenance and reuse before replacement.
- Responsibly recycle or refurbish decommissioned laptops, servers, and peripherals through certified e-waste partners.
- Favor energy-efficient devices and equipment (e.g., ENERGY STAR-rated) in procurement decisions.

3.4 Travel and Remote Collaboration

- Default to video conferencing for internal meetings and routine customer interactions in place of business travel.
- When travel is necessary, favor lower-carbon options (e.g., train over short-haul flights where practical) and consolidate trips.
- Support flexible and remote work arrangements, which reduce commuting-related emissions.

3.5 Office Operations

- Reduce paper use through digital-first documentation, contracts, and internal processes.
- Encourage energy-conscious office practices (lighting, equipment shutdown, temperature management).
- Prioritize waste reduction and recycling in office facilities.
- Consider environmental criteria when selecting office space and facility vendors.

3.6 Vendor and Supply Chain Awareness

- Take environmental practices into account when evaluating key vendors, cloud providers, and hardware suppliers.
- Prefer partners who publish sustainability data or hold recognized environmental certifications where a comparable option exists.

4. Governance and Continuous Improvement

Reducing environmental impact is treated as an ongoing engineering and operational discipline rather than a one-time project.

- **Ownership:** Engineering leadership is responsible for sustainable software and infrastructure practices; our Operations/Facilities leadership is responsible for office and travel-related impact.
- **Review cadence:** Practices and infrastructure usage are reviewed periodically to identify inefficiencies and opportunities for improvement.

- **Measurement:** We intend to progressively introduce basic metrics (e.g., cloud resource utilization, infrastructure cost-per-workload as a proxy for efficiency, travel volume) to track progress over time.
- **Transparency:** As data quality improves, we aim to share meaningful progress internally and, where appropriate, with customers and partners.

5. Near-Term Priorities

- Establish a baseline view of cloud infrastructure usage and identify quick-win efficiency opportunities.
- Introduce sustainability-aware criteria into architecture and code review checklists for major components.
- Formalize an e-waste and hardware-reuse process for decommissioned equipment.
- Evaluate renewable-energy credentials of primary cloud and hosting providers.
- Define a small set of trackable indicators to monitor progress year over year.