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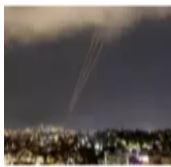
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Apple announced that it will increase spending on suppliers in Vietnam, along with new progress in an initiative to support clean water for local schools. The company has spent nearly VND 400 trillion (approx \$15 billion) since 2019 through its local supply chain.

"At Apple, we are always working to build deep connections and bring more benefits to the people where we operate. From partnering with local suppliers, to supporting clean water projects and educational opportunities, we are committed to continuing to strengthen connections in Vietnam," Cook added.

Apple began operating in Vietnam more than a decade ago and currently supports more than 200,000 jobs across the country through direct employment, supply chains and a vibrant iOS app economy. Vietnam is among the top 5 countries in the world for game production for phones, and is one of the options for the company to shift manufacturing Apple products.

As part of the company's commitment to protecting the environment, Apple has partnered with global clean water organisation Gravity Water to install advanced rainwater storage systems at schools in Hoa Binh province, northern Vietnam. Male.

In addition to clean water, Apple is also working to bring clean energy to schools in rural Vietnam through the company's Power for Impact initiative.

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To reduce dependence on foreign technologies, Chinese officials have [reportedly](#) mandated the country's leading telecom operators – including China Telecom, China Mobile, and China Unicom – to eliminate foreign semiconductors from their networks by 2027.

Beijing's directive particularly targets chips made by American giants Intel and AMD, which have been a staple in Chinese telecom infrastructure.

Issued by the Ministry of Industry and Information Technology, the directive places enormous pressure not only on the operators but also on the US semiconductor firms. Intel and AMD stood to lose a substantial portion of their revenue, with the Chinese market comprising 27 percent and 15 percent of their total revenues, respectively.

The decision echoes historical tensions between the US and China over telecoms infrastructure security. It harkens back to the moment four years ago when US telecoms regulator FCC [banned](#) equipment from Chinese firms Huawei and ZTE over national security concerns. The US feared the equipment

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