

TLIF0001 - Apply chain of responsibility legislation, regulations and workplace procedures -

Cost: \$325 + GST where applicable (Face to Face training delivery)

Changes to the Chain of Responsibility (CoR) laws are coming on 1 October 2018. These changes align CoR laws more closely with workplace health and safety laws.

The aim of COR is to make sure everyone in the supply chain shares responsibility for ensuring breaches of the HVNL do not occur. Under COR laws if you are named as a party in the chain of responsibility and you exercise (or have the capability of exercising) control or influence over any transport task, you have a responsibility to ensure the HVNL is complied with.

The law recognises that multiple parties may be responsible for offences committed by the drivers and operators of heavy vehicles. A person may be a party in the supply chain in more than one way. For example they may have duties as the employer, the operator and the consigner of goods.



TLIF0002 - Administer chain of responsibility policies and procedures

Cost: \$690 + GST where applicable (Face to Face training delivery)
Must have TLIF0001 as a pre-requisite

The unit involves the skills and knowledge required to identify, apply and follow chain of responsibility policies and procedures in a supervisory role in relation to heavy vehicles.

It includes explaining the chain of responsibility features and administering the requirements in the Heavy Vehicle National Law (HVNL) and regulations or applicable state/territory law and regulations. It also involves administering and monitoring chain of responsibility workplace policies and procedures, and identifying and reporting chain of responsibility breaches.

TLIF0003 - Develop and implement policies and procedures to ensure chain of responsibility compliance

Cost: \$890 + GST where applicable (Face to Face training delivery)
Must have TLIF0001 as a pre-requisite

The unit involves the skills and knowledge required to ensure workplace compliance with chain of responsibility legislation in relation to heavy vehicle laws and regulations.

It includes explaining the chain of responsibility features in the Heavy Vehicle National Law (HVNL) and regulations or applicable state/territory law and regulations.

It also involves ability to identify the requirements for and to develop, implement and review, workplace policies and procedures for chain of responsibility.

Legal liability applies to all parties for their actions or inactions.



Heavy Vehicle National Law and Regulations

Background

The National Heavy Vehicle Regulator (NHVR) administers one set of laws (the HVNL) for heavy vehicles over 4.5 tonnes gross vehicle mass.

*The HVNL commenced on 10 February 2014 in the Australian Capital Territory**, New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania and Victoria. Each of them passed a law that either adopts or duplicates the HVNL (with some modifications) as a law of that State or Territory.*

Although the HVNL has not commenced in Western Australia or the Northern Territory at this time, the HVNL applies equally to vehicles from those jurisdictions when they cross into one of the states or territories where the HVNL applies. In some cases, drivers may also need to comply with certain aspects of the HVNL before they cross the border (eg. work diary requirements).

When leaving the Northern Territory or Western Australia after a stay of more than 7 days, you must use a work diary from at least the last major rest break before crossing the border.

Changes to Chain of Responsibility

New Primary Duty laws in 2018

On 1 October 2018, the Heavy Vehicle National Law (HVNL) will be amended to provide that every party in the heavy vehicle transport supply chain has a duty to ensure the safety of their transport activities. As a party in the supply chain, the best way to do this is to have safety management systems and controls in place, such as business practices, training, procedures and review processes that:

- identify, assess, evaluate, and control risk*
- manage compliance with speed, fatigue, mass, dimension, loading and vehicle standards requirements through identified best practice*
- involve regular reporting, including to executive officers*
- document or record actions taken to manage safety.*

**Further information is available on the NHVR website:
<https://www.nhvr.gov.au/safety-accreditation-compliance>**

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