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ALC Supply Chain Safety & Compliance Summit Communique

The [Australian Logistics Council](#) has committed to a range of actions identified at the [ALC Supply Chain Safety & Compliance Summit](#) to improve supply chain efficiency and safety.

Held in Melbourne this week, the Summit featured an [opening address](#) from Paul Fletcher, Minister for Urban Infrastructure; an opening address from Luke Donnellan, Victorian Minister for Roads, Road Safety and Ports; a [keynote address](#) by James Hookham, Deputy Chief Executive of the [UK Freight Transport Association](#); and a [welcome address](#) from John West, Managing Director DGL (Aust) Pty Ltd and Chair of the ALC Safety Committee.

“The Summit, which was held over two days and attended by 250 people from across the supply chain, reinforced ALC’s position as Australia’s leading industry advocate for supply chain safety and compliance,” said Michael Kilgariff, ALC Managing Director.

“The event was an important opportunity for industry to come together to identify where we are going well and where improvements are needed,” he said.

A focus of day 1 at the Summit was discussion on key changes in the Chain of Responsibility regulatory landscape, in particular, the alignment of Chain of Responsibility and Workplace Health and Safety legislation

Day 2 featured a range of interactive workshops focussed on providing supply chain practitioners with practical advice on how to meet their Chain of Responsibility obligations.

ALC identified 11 actions at the Summit it will focus on over the next 12 months to improve supply chain efficiency and safety.

1. Based on the potential safety and efficiency benefits of [Operator Licensing](#), ALC to advocate for the introduction of an Operating Licensing scheme in Australia.
2. ALC to develop Key Performance Indicators for Chain of Responsibility Board Reporting.
3. ALC to work collaboratively with the NHVR to progress the development and implementation of industry-led codes, compliant with the NHVR Guideline on Industry Codes of Practice, to achieve improved safety and compliance outcomes.
4. ALC recognises the benefits of technologies, such as data capturing equipment, to improve safety outcomes, and will advocate for its mandatory roll-out to improve safety and to meet companies CoR obligations.
5. Industry to be proactive in providing input to the NHVR’s National Supply Chain [Survey](#) to paint an accurate picture of the supply chain to inform the development and delivery of the NHVR’s information and tools.
6. ALC to explore opportunities for supply chain participants to work more collaboratively to improve the weighing of heavy vehicles.

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7. Recognition that there is a shared responsibility in regards to WHS and CoR compliance from both a company and individual perspective.
8. ALC, in collaboration with government, to focus on educating the supply chain on the efficiency benefits of implementing safe and compliant operations.
9. ALC to strengthen its advocacy efforts to governments and regulators to reform privacy legislation to enable transport owner / operators to be alerted to breaches incurred in their vehicles.
10. ALC to engage with policing agencies to better understand (and publicise) rates of illicit drug use to drive improved awareness and education.
11. ALC to support regulators' efforts to educate light vehicle drivers on sharing the road with heavy vehicles.

"I thank all speakers and participants at the ALC Supply Chain Safety & Compliance Summit," Mr Kilgariff concluded.

Note: [Click here](#) for the ALC Supply Chain Safety & Compliance Summit opening video.

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