

Information for Traffic Management Companies

This fact sheet provides information for Traffic Management Companies seeking to understand the National Training Framework for Temporary Traffic Management (TTM).



Temporary Traffic Management Roles

There are three TTM roles:

- ➔ Traffic Controller (TC)
- ➔ Traffic Management Implementer (TMI)
- ➔ Traffic Management Designer (TMD)

The role and where the work is being undertaken, including its complexity determines the TTM category of training required.

There are eight TTM national training programs with associated Skill Sets.

Role	TTM Cat. 1	TTM Cat. 2	TTM Cat. 3
Traffic Controller	TC1	TC2	NA
Traffic Management Implementer	TMI1	TMI2	TMI3
Traffic Management Designer	TMD1	TMD2	TMD3

What is Temporary Traffic Management?

TTM is a system of controlling traffic movement through or past a worksite as provided for under state or territory legislation. While it is important that temporary traffic movement is as efficient as possible, the most important aspect is safety for road workers and road users.

There are many roles and responsibilities in temporary traffic management. For more information, please visit austroroads.info/agttm.



What is the National Training Framework for Temporary Traffic Management?

The National Training Framework for TTM provides a nationally harmonised environment for the provision of TTM training and ensures individuals working in the industry are appropriately trained and maintain currency. The National Training Framework for TTM is designed under the Vocational Education and Training (VET) framework based on Skill Sets and Units of Competencies and provides:

- ➔ Graduated learning across the TTM categories.
- ➔ Greater opportunities and a more structured genuine career path.
- ➔ Theoretical (classroom) and practical training.
- ➔ National recognition – individuals who have successfully completed the training requirements in one state/territory will have this training recognised in another participating state/territory. Please note there may be additional localised training requirements in states and territories specific to the jurisdiction.

What are the benefits of harmonisation?

- ➔ Traffic management workers will receive high quality training and understanding of how to comply to the current standards and regulations.
- ➔ Traffic management workers will have a clear career pathway and opportunities to up skill.
- ➔ Nationally recognised skill sets create a flexible and agile workforce that can work in any participating jurisdiction across Australia (following the completion of any additional state or territory localised training).

What is an Approved Training Provider?

An Approved Training Provider (ATP) is a Registered Training Organisation (RTO) that has been approved by a State or Territory regulator to deliver TTM training under the National Training Framework for TTM.

An RTO cannot provide training under the National Training Framework for TTM without becoming an ATP in the state or territory it wishes to deliver training in.

Being approved as an ATP in one state or territory does not automatically entitle an RTO to provide TTM training in another state or territory.

What responsibilities does a traffic management company have?

Following the successful theoretical (in-class/face-to-face) training, individuals will be required to complete practical learning experience. This practical experience will also require completion of a final assessment (assessed by the Approved Training Provider). The practical component aims to ensure that individuals have the opportunity to gain sufficient practical experience before working independently.

Traffic Management Companies may consider partnering with ATPs to provide the practical supervision of the training courses.

It is important to note that only ATPs can provide training in TTM training and will be listed on an ATP list.

Are temporary traffic management skill sets recognised nationally?

Individuals who have successfully completed the training requirements in one state/territory will have this training recognised in another participating state/territory. Please note there may be additional localised training requirements in states and territories specific to the jurisdiction. This may be referred to as gap training and ensures understanding subtle differences in legislation and signage within a state or territory.

What if someone is already working as a traffic controller, traffic management implementer or traffic management designer?

Austroads and jurisdictions recognise that arrangements need to be put into place to manage the consideration and transition of individuals from the current training system to the new National Training Framework for TTM.

A key consideration of this is to ensure minimal disruption to the individual, employer, and workplace.

Transitional arrangements are decided by individual jurisdictions in consultation with industry and are publicly announced.

Is a refresher course required?

The renewal date will be that of the 3-year anniversary of the issuance of the Statement of Attainment. To maintain currency refresher training must be undertaken prior to the renewal date. To be eligible to complete a refresher course the following criteria must be met

- ➔ The training date has not expired e.g., if the training was completed on 1 January 2023, the training expiry date will be 1 January 2026.
- ➔ Current skill set for refresher training being completed must be held e.g., to complete the refresher course for Traffic Controller 1 an individual must hold the current skill sets for Traffic Controller 1.
- ➔ Demonstrate industry currency.



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