



APPLICATION FOR ELECTION TO MEMBERSHIP OF LIGHTING COUNCIL AUSTRALIA

Full company Name: _____ ABN: _____

Name of preferred contact person for distribution of notices: _____

Position of contact person: _____

Name of CEO/MD: _____

Street address of company: _____

Postal address of company: _____

Tel: _____ Fax: _____

Email address of main contact person: _____

My company wishes to have its web site address linked to Lighting Council Australia. Our URL address is:

Company's principal activities: _____

Please indicate company turnover bracket for company's latest financial year of operations:

Annual Turnover	✓ tick
< \$1 million	
\$1 - \$2 million	
\$2 - \$3 million	
\$3 - \$5 million	
\$5 - \$10 million	
\$10 - \$20 million	
\$20 - \$50 million	
\$50 - \$100 million	
\$100 - \$150 million	
\$150 - \$300 million	
> \$300 million	

Declaration: I declare that the category selected is accurate

Signed _____ Date _____
Company Accountant/Chief Financial Officer (*Strike out as applicable*)

The said Company on being elected to membership undertakes to abide by the Rules and such By-Laws of Lighting Council Australia as may be in force from time to time and to pay within 30 days the prescribed membership fee. I have read the Code of Conduct and the company undertakes to abide by its provisions.

Signed: _____
Director/Secretary

Dated this _____ day of _____ 20_____

Completed forms should be forwarded to:
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LIGHTING COUNCIL AUSTRALIA LIMITED

MEMBERSHIP FEE SCHEDULE AND PROTOCOLS – 2010/11

Calculating company turnover

- Company turnover relates to the company's latest annual financial report to ASIC or latest annual financial statement (as applicable).
- Company turnover relates to Australian operations.
- Company turnover includes those operations falling within the lighting industry sector. If a company excludes any business segment for the purpose of calculating membership fees, such business segment(s) must be listed on the application for membership form.
- Company turnover includes the value of imported product or services subsequently sold with the company's Australia operations.

Verification of Company Turnover

An application for membership/membership renewal will only be accepted if the company turnover category nominated on the application/membership renewal form is verified as accurate by the company's accountant or Chief Financial Officer.

Individual Company Membership – Use Schedule 1

(Company groups applying for membership – use Schedule 2)

Schedule 1	Turnover bracket	Fee	
	< \$1 million	\$2,245	(includes 10% GST)
	\$1 - \$2 million	\$2,645	(includes 10% GST)
	\$2 - \$3 million	\$2,915	(includes 10% GST)
	\$3 - \$5 million	\$3,580	(includes 10% GST)
	\$5 - \$10 million	\$6,280	(includes 10% GST)
	\$10 - \$20 million	\$11,390	(includes 10% GST)
	\$20 - \$50 million	\$15,890	(includes 10% GST)
	\$50 - \$100 million	\$25,005	(includes 10% GST)
	\$100 - \$150 million	\$33,955	(includes 10% GST)
	\$150 - \$300 million	\$44,800	(includes 10% GST)
	> \$300 million	\$49,130	(includes 10% GST)

Company Groups Applying for Membership

- Where a Group of companies has operations in Australia and such operations are relevant to Lighting Council Australia, all members of the Group are encouraged to join the Council.
- Where some or all companies within a Group are relevant to Lighting Council Australia, a membership application will only be approved if it is from the largest relevant company within the Group.
- Where only one company within a Group elects to join the Council, only personnel from that company are entitled to participate in Council activities and attend Council events.
- Company Groups shall pay membership fees according to schedule 2a and 2b:

1. Largest company in Group

Largest company in the Group will pay a membership fee based on the combined annual turnover of all companies in the Group according to Schedule 2a **plus** an additional amount based on its own annual turnover according to Schedule 2b.

2. All other companies in Group

Other companies in the Group will pay a membership fee based on their annual turnover according to Schedule 2b.

Schedule 2a	Turnover bracket	Fee	
	Up to \$5 million	\$1,995	(includes 10% GST)
	\$5 - \$10 million	\$3,185	(includes 10% GST)
	\$10 - \$20 million	\$5,775	(includes 10% GST)
	\$20 - \$50 million	\$7,945	(includes 10% GST)
	\$50 - \$100 million	\$17,060	(includes 10% GST)
	\$100 - \$150 million	\$26,010	(includes 10% GST)
	\$150 - \$300 million	\$36,860	(includes 10% GST)
	> \$300 million	\$41,185	(includes 10% GST)
Schedule 2b	Turnover bracket	Fee	
	Up to \$5 million	\$1,585	(includes 10% GST)
	\$5 - \$10 million	\$3,095	(includes 10% GST)
	\$10 - \$20 million	\$5,610	(includes 10% GST)
	> \$20 million	\$7,945	(includes 10% GST)



BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

Lighting Council Brand

Lighting Council Australia is known among customers and end users for promoting quality energy efficient lighting. Its members subscribe to a Code of Conduct which reinforces this and adds further value to the Lighting Council brand. Ongoing promotion and interaction with specifiers and other stakeholders strives to build on this reputation. Members are able to promote their membership of Lighting Council Australia, including by use of the Lighting Council logo.

Unsafe and Non-compliant Product

Lighting Council works with electrical safety regulators to remove unsafe and non-compliant product from the market.

Australian Standards

Lighting Council holds positions on all Australian Standards Committees relevant to the lighting industry and makes representations to relevant international standards committees.

EMC

Lighting products must comply with CISPR standards for electro-magnetic compatibility (EMC). Lighting Council, in consultation with the Australian Communications and Media Authority (ACMA), has developed phase 2 of an industry-based EMC compliance scheme to save participants substantial testing costs. Only Lighting Council members are eligible to participate in the scheme.

Member Education

Members are able to participate in industry working groups. Lighting Council's resources include, among others, the services of a full-time Technical Manager.

Product Stewardship

Regulators in Australia have signalled adoption of legislation to ensure proper disposal of lamps, nickel cadmium batteries and other waste of concern relevant to the lighting industry. Lighting Council is working with members and regulators to formulate acceptable and commercially viable disposal schemes.

Greenlight Australia

Lighting Council is working closely with the Australian Government on the implementation of Greenlight Australia including the phase-out of inefficient lamps, an ambitious plan to significantly improve energy efficiency. Lighting Council is recognised by government as the peak body for the lighting industry. This provides the opportunity for member companies, through Lighting Council, to make significant contributions to a range of energy efficient measures and technical standards.

Sub-industry Groups and Working Groups

Members may participate in the following industry sub-industry groups and working groups to progress sector-specific issues: Lamp Suppliers Sub-industry Group; Emergency Lighting Sub-industry Group; Lighting Controls Sub-industry Group; Solid State Lighting Sub-industry Group; Environmental Working Group; Greenlight Australia Working Group.



Lighting Council Australia

ELECTROMAGNETIC COMPATIBILITY COMPLIANCE (EMC) SCHEME FOR THE LIGHTING INDUSTRY

April 2008

BACKGROUND

Lighting Council Australia launched its first EMC Scheme for the Lighting Industry in 1997 in response to the Australian Government's regulatory regime known as the EMC Framework. The lighting industry undertook to provide an industry solution to concerns that electromagnetic interference had the potential to cause serious compatibility problems with electrical and electronic products.

The EMC1 scheme, as it has become known as, commissioned testing of product and mathematical extrapolation from a recognised expert on EMC. Generic reports were issued to members of the EMC1 Scheme to assist them in compiling technical construction files (TCFs) as a route to EMC Framework compliance. The reports, as well as a list of the Scheme's subscribing members, were provided to the Australian Government regulator - the Australian Communications and Media Authority. The Scheme covered a significant range of available fluorescent and high intensity discharge (HID) luminaires up to a frequency of 30MHz.

The EMC1 Scheme was an outstanding success, saving members substantial testing and associated costs. The financial contributions of Lighting Council member companies subscribing to the Scheme paid for the work of a technical expert, testing and other activities associated with the Scheme. Lighting Council members benefited by sharing the intellectual knowledge established in the TCF. Individual members were able to develop their own TCF extensions using the common methodology of the original modelling.

ACMA has maintained an audit program that includes audits of individual members of the lighting industry using the TCF originally generated through the EMC1 Scheme. The Scheme is recognised by industry, regulators and others as having worked well, with no issues or problems raised by the regulator.

EMC2 SCHEME

There have been substantial changes in technology and standards against which EMC is assessed since Lighting Council Australia first launched its EMC Compliance Scheme for the Lighting Industry more than a decade ago. Such changes have included incorporation of increasingly sophisticated electronics within lighting products.

As a consequence of these changes Lighting Council Australia has introduced the EMC2 Scheme. The purpose of EMC2 — as with EMC1 — is to save Scheme members considerable testing and compliance costs.

EMC2 Scope

- The TCFs associated with the existing EMC1 Scheme will be rolled into EMC2.
- Changes to standards that impacted on 2 phase (1-2kW) control gear have already been incorporated as an extension of the EMC1 TCF.

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- The appendix for electronic control gear for linear fluorescent lamps is being updated and maintained to ensure new control gear types are incorporated as they become available.
- Electronic control gear for linear fluorescent lamps will extend to multiwatt, multilamp ballast options.
- Electronic control gear for dimming linear and compact fluorescent lamps will be incorporated.
- Emergency lighting control gear (power packs and batteries) will be included.
- Both CFL and HID technologies will be included.

Competent Body

Dr Franz Schlagenhauer from the Western Australian Telecommunications Research Institute is an international authority on EMC. Dr Schlagenhauer has been engaged by Lighting Council to constitute an independent NATA-registered, ACMA-recognised Competent Body. This Competent Body status will allow Dr Schlagenhauer to formally assess Lighting Council's EMC Scheme compliance. Dr Schlagenhauer will also be directing a Sydney-based Masters degree student to develop the mathematical modelling required for the theoretical underpinning of the EMC2 Scheme.

Future proofing the TCFs

Over time the original EMC1 Scheme became dated as a consequence of rapid developments in electronic control gear and significant changes to standards – including new requirements for dimming and emergency lighting control gear.

The methodology employed in the EMC2 Scheme allows comparison of current and future lighting equipment from an EMC perspective. Products are being tested on the IEC CISPR 30 standardised testbed. This will save members considerable expense on testing as such information is expected to be readily accessible from control gear suppliers. Supplier and test information, coupled with the predefined limits imposed on components, will help define a worst case scenario for a luminaire EMC signature and ensure that the overall luminaire EMC

signature is not compromised. This methodology will be followed for each type of lamp - linear fluorescent, compact fluorescent and high intensity discharge. Provided future product

development does not degrade the EMC signature over existing levels, the product can then be automatically integrated into the Scheme without further testing.

Lighting Council Australia is committed to ensuring the EMC2 project is a success in both Australia and New Zealand. This means recognition of the Scheme as a means of providing a highly cost effective solution while ensuring improved compliance for the regulator and the industry.



Lighting Council Australia Limited

Code of Conduct

1. INTRODUCTION

This Code of Conduct has been adopted by members of Lighting Council Australia Limited for the purpose of setting out in a convenient form the requirements for responsible social, commercial and engineering conduct as designers, manufacturers and suppliers of lighting.

Lighting technology plays a significant role in achieving basic societal safety and environmental objectives.

The lighting industry is highly fragmented and has relatively low technical barriers to entry. Despite its fundamental importance to many basic safety operations, it is subject to comparatively low levels of regulation.

Consequently end users and consumers do not always have access to accurate and reliable information on what represents sound investment in lighting. This Code aims to engender trust between the industry and its customers by promoting conduct among members of Lighting Council Australia that reflects the highest commercial and technical integrity.

2. DEFINITIONS AND EXPLANATIONS

Lighting Council Australia

Lighting Council Australia Limited is an incorporated trade Association representing manufacturers, suppliers and other participants in the lighting industry in Australia.

Lamp

A device for converting electric energy into visible light or ultraviolet light.

Luminaire

Apparatus which distributes, filters or transforms the light transmitted from one or more lamps and which includes all the components necessary for supporting, fixing and protecting the lamps, but not the lamps themselves, and where necessary circuit auxiliaries together with the means for controlling and connecting them to the supply, whether supplied within the luminaire or separately.

Code Administrator

Chief Executive Officer
Lighting Council Australia Limited
Ground Floor, 25 Bentham Street
PO Box 7077
YARRALUMLA ACT 2600

3. SCOPE

The scope of this Code addresses the standards of conduct considered appropriate for the supply of Lamps and Luminaires in a manner that is consistent with:

- appropriate standards of commercial conduct

- supply of product that conforms to regulatory requirements
- excellence in lighting performance
- achieving social responsibility

4. OBJECTIVE

The objective of this Code is to provide a set of statements that describe minimum standards of conduct supported by members of Lighting Council Australia. In addition to stating standards of conduct, the Code also sets out possible means by which these might be satisfied.

5. STANDARDS OF CONDUCT REQUIRED BY THIS CODE

General

Signatories to this Code shall undertake to:

- abide by the terms of the Code
- inform and educate staff about the terms and conditions of this Code
- make copies of the Code available to inquirers
- accept any determination of the Board of Directors of Lighting Council Australia as ratified by the Association as the definitive guide to use and application of this Code

Standards of commercial conduct

Lighting Council Australia members will support standards of commercial conduct through:

- maintaining standards of conduct consistent with good commercial and corporate conduct
- participating in programs that encourage increased environmental responsibility
- maintaining an occupational health and safety program according to requirements of applicable laws
- providing ongoing recruitment, induction and training programs for employees
- participating in trade practices training and awareness programs

Supply of safe product

Lighting Council Australia members will supply product that satisfies requirements for safety as may be defined in applicable standards from time to time.

Regulatory requirements

Lighting Council Australia members will support regulatory outcomes through:

- contributing to the development and maintenance of necessary lighting standards at both national and international level
- working with applicable government agencies to foster the use of energy efficient and environmentally responsible products
- supplying product that meets the requirements of applicable standards and regulation
- implementing procedures for conducting product recall in the event that product may be found unsafe or otherwise not merchantable
- adhering to country of origin labelling provisions of the Trade Practices Act

6. COMPLAINTS, DISPUTE PROCEDURES AND SANCTIONS

- 6.1 Any person may refer a complaint against a signatory to this Code to the Code Administrator. The complaint shall be in writing and shall be addressed to the Code Administrator.
- 6.2 The Code Administrator will seek resolution of any complaint.
- 6.3 If the complaint is not resolved in a manner acceptable to the Complainant, the Code Administrator shall:
- a) refer the complaint to the Board of Directors of Lighting Council with a summary of the nature of the complaint and, where appropriate, general reasons for that outcome.
 - b) inform the Complainant that the matter has been referred to the Board of Directors and advise generally of the procedure that will follow in accordance with the rules of the Association.
- 6.4 Breaches of this Code may be actionable by the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission.
- 6.5 All complaints will be reported by the Code Administrator to the Board of Directors and be available to all signatories on request.

7. IDENTIFICATION OF SUBSCRIBERS TO THIS CODE

A full list of subscribers to this code may be found at <http://www.lightingcouncil.com.au>

8. PUBLICITY AND REPORTING

Lighting Council Australia shall widely publicise the existence of the Code to members, retailers and distributors, government departments and agencies, consumer organisations and other interested parties.

Subscribers to this Code will use reasonable endeavours to ensure that their employees and agents are aware of the obligation to comply with the Code.

An Annual Report on the operation of this Code shall be made. The Annual Report will contain the following:

- a summary of complaints referred to the Executive Committee and the decisions in each of those complaints
- a summary of monitoring activities
- any recommendations for revision of the Code

9. MONITORING, REVIEW AND AMENDMENTS

The Board of Directors shall determine the manner of monitoring activities to be established in support of this Code.

This Code may be amended by the Board of Directors.

Any interested party may refer comments and proposals for amendment to this Code to:

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10. CONTACT

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Media Release

For Immediate Release

28 November 2007

New Peak Industry Body to Represent Australia's Lighting Industry

Lighting Council Australia today commenced operation as a Canberra-based, incorporated peak industry association for the lighting industry.

The Council has appointed Bryan Douglas as its Chief Executive Officer. Mr Douglas was formerly Deputy Chief Executive of the Australian Electrical and Electronic Manufacturers' Association (AEEMA) and brings considerable experience in senior management roles in national industry associations.

Lighting Council Australia's Chairman, Russell Loane, said that Australia's lighting industry, with a turnover of \$1.25 billion, had reached sufficient critical mass to support a robust and influential association.

"I am confident that Lighting Council Australia will be highly effective in promoting the interests of Australia's lighting industry", Mr Loane said.

Mr Douglas said that the lighting industry had a critical role to play in mitigating greenhouse gases and lessening the effects of global warming.

"Lighting Council Australia will engage closely with the Australian Greenhouse Office and other Australian and international agencies to promote energy efficiency in lighting applications", he said.

Mr Douglas said that key issues for Lighting Council included:

- working with the Australian Government on the phase-out of inefficient lamp technologies
- assisting members comply with regulatory requirements, in particular Australia's EMC framework
- contributing to the reform of Australia's electrical safety regulatory regime
- contributing to Australian and international technical lighting standards

Previously Lighting Council Australia operated as a forum of the Australian Electrical and Electronic Manufacturers' Association (AEEMA). Lighting Council Australia thanks AEEMA for past services to the lighting industry.



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Lighting Council Australia

Lighting Council Australia is the peak body representing Australia's lighting industry. Its key goal is to encourage the use of appropriately designed and manufactured high-quality lighting systems and components in the commercial, outdoor, industrial and domestic sectors.

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LIGHTING COUNCIL AUSTRALIA MEMBERS

July 2010

3S Lighting Pty Ltd	LSI Hamilton Lighting Systems
Ablite	Lumenec
Advanced Lighting Technologies Australia	Lumitex Limited
Allen Fluorescent Lighting Pty Ltd	ME Lighting
Autoglobe Pty Ltd	Megaman Lighting Australia Pty Ltd
Bardic Emergency Lighting - M+H Power	Mercator Lighting
Beacon Lighting	Mirabella International Pty Ltd
Belltronic Lighting Solutions	Nelson Industries
Clevertronics Pty Ltd	Oriel Lighting (Australia) Pty Ltd
Clipsal Australia Pty Ltd	Osram Australia Pty Ltd
Cooper Industries Australia	Philips Dynalite
Danson Electronics Pty Ltd	Philips Lighting
Davex Australia Pty Ltd	Pierlite Pty Ltd
Dux Lighting Pty Ltd	Q Industries Pty Ltd
Efficient Lighting Systems Pty Ltd	Sill Lighting
El-Electric Pty Ltd	Soanar Lighting
Eltad Pty Ltd	Solatube
Evolt Pty Ltd	Sylvania Lighting Australia Pty Ltd
Eye Lighting Australia Pty Ltd	Tenrod Australia
Famco Lighting Pty Ltd	The Lighting Group
Gerard Lighting	Thomas & Betts Australasia
GE Lighting Australia Ltd	Thorn Lighting Pty Ltd
Hermosa Lighting Pty Ltd	Trend Lighting Co. Pty Ltd
Ilum-a-lite Pty Ltd	TridonicAtco Pty Ltd
Indice Ecotech Pty Ltd	Ultra-Tech Electronics Pty Ltd
Intralux Australia Pty Ltd	Versalux Pty Ltd
IPD Group Limited	Vossloh-Schwabe Deutschland GMBH
KLIKsystems Pty Ltd	White Lite NSW Pty Ltd
Legrand Australia Pty Ltd	York Precision Plastics
Lighting Australia Pty Ltd	Zumtobel Lighting Pty Ltd



LIGHTING COUNCIL AUSTRALIA'S PRIVACY POLICY

Lighting Council Australia is committed to observing the 10 National Privacy Principles as set out in the Privacy Amendment (Private Sector) Act 2000.

Collection of personal information

Personal information collected by Lighting Council Australia about its members may include name, company/organisation, position, business address, business telephone and fax number, email address, mobile telephone number and the Lighting Council Australia working groups to which the individual belongs. This information is provided either by the individual concerned or by the company/organisation (i.e. Lighting Council Australia member) to which the individual belongs.

Lighting Council Australia may also collect contact details about individuals attending Lighting Council Australia events and meetings as well as business card information about individuals who have met Lighting Council Australia Secretariat staff.

Use and disclosure

Lighting Council Australia maintains this personal information on members and other stakeholders in order to provide information relating to the Association's activities, events and projects, and secondly to provide information which may assist the business operations of the Lighting Council Australia member to which the individual belongs.

In exceptional circumstances this information may be provided to another organisation for purposes of providing information on matters which may assist the business operations of the company/organisation to which the individual belongs. However, this action is only undertaken with the express permission of the Lighting Council Australia member and/or an individual nominated by the member.

Lighting Council Australia does not sell, trade or exchange personal information or mailing lists.

Access and correction

On application to the Lighting Council Australia secretariat, individuals about whom Lighting Council Australia collects information are welcome to access information relating to them. Incorrect information will be rectified immediately on receipt of revised information. To assist Lighting Council Australia maintain current and accurate information, Lighting Council Australia members are requested to inform the Association whenever their details change.

Internal privacy audits

Lighting Council Australia is committed to conducting periodic internal audits of its privacy protection arrangements.

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