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[FED1,005] Commonwealth — Comparative Tables

[FED1,005.5] Scope of Legislation

Duty	Occupational Health and Safety Act 1991 (Cth)	Work Health and Safety Act 2011 (Cth)	Summary of Change
Primary Duty- Holder	Section 4 The primary duty is owed by an "employer" which is: the Commonwealth; a Commonwealth authority; and	Section 4 The primary duty is owed by a "person conducting a business or undertaking" (<i>PCBU</i>). A PCBU may include: the Commonwealth; a public authority	The primary duty under the Act is not confined to an employer but includes all persons conducting a business or undertaking.
	Commonwealth licensee. A Commonwealth authority includes: • a body corporate	of the Commonwealth; a non- Commonwealth licensee (during the transitional period).	
	incorporated for a public purpose under the law of the Commonwealth or a Territory (except for Northern Territory, Australian Capital Territory and Norfolk Island);		
	a body corporate in which the Commonwealth has a controlling interest and which is not the subject of a declaration by the Minister not to be a Commonwealth authority;		

Including commentary, case summaries and coverage of jurisdictional variations, *National Work Health and Safety Law* will assist you in understanding what the new laws mean, what obligations are imposed, the content of these obligations, and relevant cases.

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