

# Becoming an Authorized Driver

1. Application

2. MVR authorization

*What is an **MVR** (Motor Vehicle Record)?*

*A Motor Vehicle Record (MVR) is a report of your driving history, as reported from your state Department of Motor Vehicles. Information on this report may include Driver's License information, point history, violations, convictions, and license status on your driving record.*

*Most states report driving records for three to five years of history.*

3. Online and/or Classroom training (Alert Driving, Coaching Systems, etc.)

4. Renew authorization

*MVR's to be reviewed every two years, minimum*

5. Road test (at department discretion)

- a. Mix of city/highway environments
- b. Merging
- c. Parking
- d. Backing up

# Evaluating a Motor Vehicle Record

## Examples of Major Violations

- Leaving the scene of an accident
- Driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol
- Racing or excessive speed (>20 MPH over speed limit)
- Reckless, negligent or careless driving
- Felony, homicide or manslaughter involving the use of a motor vehicle
- License suspension or revocation resulting from accidents or moving violations
- Following too closely or tailgating
- Erratic lane-changing
- Attempting to elude a police officer

## Minor Violations

- Speeding <20 MPH
- Failure to obey sign
- Failure to yield
- Illegal turn

## Non-Moving Violations

- Parking tickets
- Motor Vehicle equipment violations
- Failure to have a valid operator's license available where one actually exists

No. of minor violations	No. of at-fault accidents		
	0	1	2+
0	Clear	Borderline	Poor
1	Acceptable	Borderline	Poor
2	Acceptable	Poor	Poor
3+	Poor	Poor	Poor
Any Major Violation (past five years)	Poor	Poor	Poor

Borderline cases should use the totality of the driver's application in determining acceptability.