

What is COR?

The Certification of Recognition (COR) is a set of programs that provide Yukon businesses with occupational health and safety certification.

COR programs aim to reduce both human and financial costs related to workplace accidents and injuries.

Two types of COR certification are available based on the size of the business:

- **Certification of Recognition (COR)** is designed for companies with 10 employees or more.
- **Small Employer Certification of Recognition (SECOR)** is designed for companies with fewer than 10 employees during peak times.

Northern Safety Network Yukon (NSNY) is a non-profit organization that administers and delivers the COR programs available to all Yukon businesses, from large corporations to owner/operators.

Benefits of the COR program

- assists in the development and maintenance of a company-wide safety program
- introduces standardized training
- monitors the company's safety program through annual audits



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COR CERTIFICATE
OF
RECOGNITION

**Yukon Energy Tender
Requirement**

The need for COR certification

Construction work involves high-risk activities, making safety practices essential. That is why COR or SECOR certification is necessary on construction contracts.

Types of construction activities

The type of construction work listed below determines whether a contract is subject to the COR requirement:

- road surfacing
- gravel production
- brushing and vegetation control
- construction activities identified in Yukon's *Occupational Health and Safety Act* as follows:
 - alteration
 - painting
 - boring
 - repair
 - land clearing
 - drilling
 - erection
 - earth moving
 - blasting
 - dismantling
 - grading
 - concreting
 - demolition
 - excavating
 - installation of any machinery
 - structural maintenance
 - trenching
 - digging

Tender requirement

The need for COR or SECOR certification will be identified by the contracting authority in the tender documents.

Businesses bidding on these tenders must submit proof of their certification with their bid documentation. Successful bids must maintain their certification until the completion of the project.

Other certification options

Businesses at the final stage of becoming COR or SECOR certified may submit a TLC (Temporary Letter of Certification).

Businesses from other jurisdictions may submit a COR or SECOR certificate from their province or territory.

Businesses may contact the Northern Safety Network for more information regarding COR, SECOR, TLC and COREL.

Three phases

The COR requirement was implemented in three phases based on dollar thresholds.

Phase I

- in effect July 1, 2010
- applies to contracts valued at \$500,000 or more

Phase II

- in effect July 1, 2011
- applies to contracts valued at \$100,000 or more

Phase III

- in effect July 1, 2012
- applies to contracts of any value

More Information

COR Bid Requirement Yukon Energy Tenders

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COR Requirement on a specific tender

Contact the contract authority responsible for the tender.

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