

1. How many traffic control persons (TCP's) are there in B.C.?

Since 2003, 12,449 TCP's have been trained.

2. Who employs TCP's?

Municipalities, traffic control companies and road construction or maintenance companies.

3. Who is responsible for training TCP's?

The Construction Safety Network has contracts with six Master Trainers throughout the province. In a three day course, the Master Trainers instruct individuals who want to offer TCP courses.

The schedule of courses is available at www.safetynetwork.bc.ca.

Currently, there are 152 valid instructors who offer a two-day course which includes both theory and practical experience. These instructors are audited periodically by the Master Trainers.

A TCP certificate is valid for three years after successful completion of the course. The certificate can be renewed at the end of the three years by either taking a challenge exam or completing the two day course again.

4. What is the major responsibility of a TCP?

From a highly visible and safe position, TCP's work to control traffic moving through a work zone by monitoring, maintaining and adjusting work zones as work progresses to maintain the safety of pedestrians, drivers and workers.

5. What is the definition of a certified Traffic Control Person in British Columbia?

A certified Traffic Control Person in the province of British Columbia has to have taken and passed the WorkSafeBC two day TCP course offered by TCP Instructors trained by the Construction Safety Network. This program has been in effect since 2003 and all previous certification was replaced.