

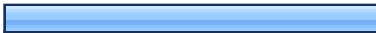




1. What is your age group?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Under 30		4.0%	2
30-39		18.0%	9
40-49		24.0%	12
50-59		34.0%	17
60-69		18.0%	9
70+		2.0%	1
answered question			50
skipped question			1

2. What is your gender?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Male		78.0%	39
Female		22.0%	11
answered question			50
skipped question			1

3. In what region of BC do you currently work?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Lower Mainland		56.1%	23
Southern Interior		9.8%	4
Kootneys		4.9%	2
Vancouver Island		17.1%	7
Northern BC		12.2%	5

If you normally work outside of BC tells us where.

10




answered question

41

skipped question

10

4. How many years have you worked in the construction safety industry?

		Response Percent	Response Count
1-5		18.8%	9
5-10		35.4%	17
more than 10		45.8%	22





answered question

48

skipped question

3



5. How long have you been a Certified CSO member of ASTTBC

		Response Percent	Response Count
1 Year or less		6.3%	3
1 to 3 Years		33.3%	16
3 to 5 Years		14.6%	7
More than 5 Years		45.8%	22
answered question			48
skipped question			3

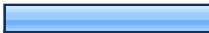



6. Why are you a certified CSO member of ASTTBC?

	Response Count
	48
answered question	48
skipped question	3



7. Do you plan to maintain your certification as a CSO with ASTTBC?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes. (If "yes" please indicate reason below)		91.5%	43
No. (If "no", please indicate reason below)		8.5%	4
Reason for maintaining or not maintaining certification.			37
answered question			47
skipped question			4

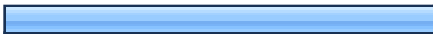


8. In addition to your CSO title what other designations do you hold within construction safety? (check all that apply)

		Response Percent	Response Count
CRSP		30.8%	4
Gold Seal		38.5%	5
CHSC		53.8%	7
CSS		23.1%	3
	Other (please specify)		13
	answered question		13
	skipped question		38







9. How are you normally employed in the construction safety industry?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Self employed		42.6%	20
Employee		68.1%	32
	answered question		47
	skipped question		4

10. In which employment sector do you normally work?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Private sector		64.6%	31
Public sector		45.8%	22
Regulatory		8.3%	4
answered question			48
skipped question			3

11. In which type of construction safety do you normally work?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Building construction		55.8%	24
Civil construction		16.3%	7
Infrastructure		20.9%	9
Safety Consulting		46.5%	20
Training		30.2%	13
Sales		4.7%	2
Other (please specify)			8
answered question			43
skipped question			8

12. "It is important to understand the difference between ASTTBC and the other organizations who may be considered an alternative place to administer the CSO program. ASTTBC is a professional regulatory body operating under Provincial Statute - "The ASTT Act of BC". ASTTBC's mandate and role, under the Act are strictly governance of and certification within a variety of professional designations and technical specialties, including CSO. The other organizations listed below are industry and or government supported entities who provide a service within the construction industry, offering training, such as the COR Program as well as a variety of certifications". On a scale of 1 being least and 5 being most, rate which organization is best suited to certify construction safety officers?:

	1	2	3	4	5	Rating Average	Response Count
ASTTBC	6.5% (3)	8.7% (4)	15.2% (7)	21.7% (10)	47.8% (22)	3.96	46
CSSE	13.5% (5)	13.5% (5)	35.1% (13)	24.3% (9)	13.5% (5)	3.11	37
Construction Industry Safety Association.	7.9% (3)	13.2% (5)	23.7% (9)	31.6% (12)	23.7% (9)	3.50	38
Work Safe BC	22.0% (9)	9.8% (4)	26.8% (11)	19.5% (8)	22.0% (9)	3.10	41
BC Safety Authority	16.2% (6)	29.7% (11)	32.4% (12)	10.8% (4)	10.8% (4)	2.70	37
					Other (please specify)		3
					answered question		46
					skipped question		5

13. On a scale of 1 being not at all and 5 being very much, rate the value of the following examples of services ASTTBC now provides to certified CSO members:

	1	2	3	4	5	Rating Average	Response Count
Exclusive use of the title "Construction Safety Officer" and initials "CSO".	8.7% (4)	8.7% (4)	17.4% (8)	10.9% (5)	54.3% (25)	3.93	46
A CSO specific Website.	11.1% (5)	8.9% (4)	37.8% (17)	13.3% (6)	28.9% (13)	3.40	45
Membership in a professional association.	8.7% (4)	6.5% (3)	10.9% (5)	17.4% (8)	56.5% (26)	4.07	46
Access to professional Errors, Omissions and Liability insurance.	6.7% (3)	11.1% (5)	37.8% (17)	15.6% (7)	28.9% (13)	3.49	45
Industry recognition for completion of an accredited training program.	8.7% (4)	4.3% (2)	13.0% (6)	30.4% (14)	43.5% (20)	3.96	46
A Continuing Professional Development program.	8.9% (4)	6.7% (3)	22.2% (10)	24.4% (11)	37.8% (17)	3.76	45
answered question							47
skipped question							4



14. On a scale of 1 being not at all and 5 being very much, rate these initiatives that you believe will benefit the ASTTBC CSO Program:

	1	2	3	4	5	Rating Average	Response Count
Raise public awareness to the importance of construction safety personnel.	4.3% (2)	0.0% (0)	8.5% (4)	23.4% (11)	63.8% (30)	4.43	47
Agressively defend the improper and / or illegal use of the protected title CSO and Construction Safety Officer.	2.2% (1)	10.9% (5)	15.2% (7)	26.1% (12)	45.7% (21)	4.02	46
Identify hierarchy of construction safety designations and training courses in BC and how to ladder to more senior designations.	4.3% (2)	2.2% (1)	28.3% (13)	26.1% (12)	39.1% (18)	3.93	46
Wider cooperation between ASTTBC and other construction safety industry agencies.	2.2% (1)	2.2% (1)	34.8% (16)	23.9% (11)	37.0% (17)	3.91	46
Annual, CSO specific professional development event.	4.3% (2)	4.3% (2)	26.1% (12)	23.9% (11)	41.3% (19)	3.93	46
answered question							47
skipped question							4

15. On a scale of 1 being not at all and 5 being very much, rate the challenges you face as a CSO:

	1	2	3	4	5	Rating Average	Response Count
Support of owners.	6.5% (3)	10.9% (5)	19.6% (9)	41.3% (19)	21.7% (10)	3.61	46
Cooperation of workers.	8.7% (4)	15.2% (7)	21.7% (10)	32.6% (15)	21.7% (10)	3.43	46
Compliance from workers	6.7% (3)	11.1% (5)	17.8% (8)	28.9% (13)	35.6% (16)	3.76	45
Recognition of CSO certification.	10.9% (5)	15.2% (7)	28.3% (13)	21.7% (10)	23.9% (11)	3.33	46
No mandatory certification rules.	11.1% (5)	2.2% (1)	33.3% (15)	22.2% (10)	31.1% (14)	3.60	45
Effectiveness of ASTTBC accredited training programs training.	6.7% (3)	17.8% (8)	40.0% (18)	20.0% (9)	15.6% (7)	3.20	45
					Other (please specify)		4
					answered question		47
					skipped question		4

16. Although the title CSO and Construction Safety Officer are protected by Nationally Registered Marks, the use of these as generic terms in the construction industry is widespread. Would you be in favor of changing the title to better ensure it is unique?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes (if Yes suggest a name below)		34.8%	16
No		65.2%	30
Suggested name to replace CSO and Construction Safety Officer			16
answered question			46
skipped question			5

17. Recall the three main goals of the CSO Certification Program. They are: 1) To keep the CSO Program closely aligned with current industry practice and trends, 2) To increase the credibility of CSO as a distinct, professional designation and 3) To increase the real and perceived value of CSO membership within ASTTBC. Tell us your ideas about how you feel we can work towards achieving these three CSO program goals.

	Response Count
	31
answered question	31
skipped question	20

Page 3, Q3. In what region of BC do you currently work?

1	Whitehorse	Jul 12, 2011 2:49 PM
2	Alberta	Jul 12, 2011 10:25 AM
3	Canada wide	Jul 11, 2011 5:15 PM
4	I also travel all over BC for work. Shut downs.	Jun 24, 2011 11:00 AM
5	all over Canada	Jun 21, 2011 4:11 PM

Page 3, Q3. In what region of BC do you currently work?

6	Western Canada (Alberta, Saskatchewan and some in mostly Northern BC)	Jun 20, 2011 7:19 PM
7	Oil sands fort mcmurray	Jun 20, 2011 5:32 PM
8	Alberta	Jun 20, 2011 4:51 PM
9	Christina Lake, Alberta	Jun 20, 2011 4:36 PM
10	Alberta	Jun 20, 2011 4:36 PM

Page 3, Q6. Why are you a certified CSO member of ASTTBC?

1	It is a legal requirement.	Jul 15, 2011 3:24 PM
2	This is suppose to be a protected title. Some of us are making arrangements to remove from office those that ignore our insistance they stop the illegal use of our title. We are safety officers not a cheap source of labour.	Jul 15, 2011 3:05 PM
3	I see the value of a professional organization to achieve and set higher standards and mantaining certification is an important step to keep continued professional development	Jul 14, 2011 7:24 AM
4	I strongly believe that the CSO ASTTBC program has made safety happen on the ground and represents a strong Safety Credential.	Jul 13, 2011 5:54 PM
5	I believe that manditory certification of a specialty "trade" is necessary. In any profession that requires a degree of education and experience should be certified for that specialty.	Jul 13, 2011 4:37 PM
6	I took the CSC program and decided to add on the CSO designation to complete the whole process.	Jul 13, 2011 4:30 PM
7	I appreciate being licensed, monitored, having a standard of conduct and code of ethics. I have worked with people calling themselves CSO and it is non understandable as to why they would do this as they do not even know what it is about. BCIT certified one week course is unbelieve able, they are advised they are the authorities on the site, they are advised by BCIT to not have any First aid or Emergency Respnse education or training which is listed as a prerequisite in their course description, whoever has trained the last 3 BCIT CSCordinators is doing the industry a great injustice.	Jul 13, 2011 11:59 AM
8	I am not currently a certified CSO ...but am a CRSP & CHSC	Jul 13, 2011 8:46 AM
9	To maintain my certification for resons relating to employment, resume's etc.	Jul 13, 2011 8:41 AM
10	The CSO program seemed to fit well with the requirements of MOT and other agencies and authorities/owners for Safety Officers on projects with training.	Jul 12, 2011 6:47 PM
11	To be recognized as a reliable and educated professional in the field.	Jul 12, 2011 6:44 PM
12	To maintain my professional designation, attend safety related seminars sponsored by ASTTBC and to keep in touch with people in my chosen CSO	Jul 12, 2011 3:08 PM

Page 3, Q6. Why are you a certified CSO member of ASTTBC?

	profession.	
13	To keep a higher level of respect from peers, general contractors, and the public. My views, advice, & opinions are kept in a higher regard than others, who aren't keeping the designation.	Jul 12, 2011 2:49 PM
14	credential, keeping up to date	Jul 12, 2011 12:05 PM
15	To have the title of CSO	Jul 12, 2011 10:25 AM
16	I needed formal Health and Safety training	Jul 12, 2011 8:23 AM
17	because I want the recognition of the professional designation	Jul 12, 2011 6:39 AM
18	Quality of resume	Jul 11, 2011 9:54 PM
19	To attest to the creibility of the importance of being a CSO.	Jul 11, 2011 9:32 PM
20	It is the minimum requirement for most safety positions in BC and Alberta.	Jul 11, 2011 9:26 PM
21	because I am proud to be a member and allows me to enter job sites with out any hassel	Jul 11, 2011 5:15 PM
22	It was an extra qualification	Jul 11, 2011 4:45 PM
23	The instructor when I took my CSO course told me it was a madatory requirement to work in Vancouver	Jul 10, 2011 1:53 PM
24	It was recommended by BCIT and I thought it may be helpful in finding work.	Jun 29, 2011 10:26 AM
25	accountablity, a certified certification for CSO's	Jun 27, 2011 10:31 PM
26	To show that I have been through an accredited safety course. I'm hoping to take more relevant courses towards the heavy industrial sector though.	Jun 24, 2011 11:00 AM
27	Maintain professional certification	Jun 24, 2011 8:59 AM
28	to validate me training and to access if needed knowledge of ASTTBC	Jun 23, 2011 10:49 AM
29	professional certification group insurance	Jun 23, 2011 10:04 AM
30	recognition of competence	Jun 22, 2011 7:34 PM
31	So I can walk onto job sites without all the questions etc.	Jun 21, 2011 4:11 PM
32	Membership to an association brings more credibility to the CSO program.	Jun 21, 2011 10:20 AM
33	Professional accreditation	Jun 21, 2011 8:21 AM
34	Seemed like the right thing to do.	Jun 21, 2011 7:49 AM
35	To be recognized as a moral & ethical CSO with a standard of conduct. I have seen "CSO" in the field use the CSO designation to feign authority as well they are not above reproach and can be bought or influenced. I do not subscribe to this conduct.	Jun 21, 2011 7:48 AM

Page 3, Q6. Why are you a certified CSO member of ASTTBC?

36	To maintain better employment.	Jun 21, 2011 7:27 AM
37	Not sure - seemed like a good idea at the time	Jun 21, 2011 7:24 AM
38	Professional and maintained expertise	Jun 20, 2011 11:33 PM
39	For the recognition of being CSO certified by ASTTBC	Jun 20, 2011 8:25 PM
40	At the time it was a requirement to be certified. I have maintained my status because it signifys that I have worked to attain and maintain a certain level of training as a safety practitioner	Jun 20, 2011 7:19 PM
41	girlfriend believes in professional certification	Jun 20, 2011 7:10 PM
42	Because you clowns bought, inherited,approorpiated or otherwise obtained the program that was originally established by the BC Safety Council and the BC Construction Industry Health & Safety Council (RIP to both). You did your best to maintain the illusion that certification thru ASTTBC was req'd to keep working as a CSO in Vancouver or any where else!	Jun 20, 2011 6:43 PM
43	to me, it was thought to be a necessity	Jun 20, 2011 5:43 PM
44	Certification is recognized by major employers.	Jun 20, 2011 5:32 PM
45	originally to work in lower mainland. Currently to be benefit from membership in ASTTBC	Jun 20, 2011 5:28 PM
46	To give myself a greater credibility and better competition for employment.	Jun 20, 2011 4:51 PM
47	Is there another accredited place to be CSO certified?	Jun 20, 2011 4:36 PM
48	Recognition given CSO by industry	Jun 20, 2011 4:36 PM

Page 3, Q7. Do you plan to maintain your certification as a CSO with ASTTBC?

1	It is a legal requirement.	Jul 15, 2011 3:24 PM
2	to rid the system of cheats ane elevate the profession.	Jul 15, 2011 3:05 PM
3	Recognition even though there is no professional recognition yet.	Jul 14, 2011 7:24 AM
4	Employers who appoint individuals as Safety Officers who have minimal or no safety administrative experience or practical experience can lead to problems both for the company and the individuals who are employed by that company. Only certified and re-certified individuals can provide current and	Jul 13, 2011 4:37 PM
5	My work will fund it.	Jul 13, 2011 4:30 PM
6	Again, I am under the monitoring licensing branch of the ASTTBC, I have a license to protect. There are many safety people/advisors people calling themselves CSO and they are bought off by sub contractors, this would not happen if the were licensed and allowed to call themselves CSO's. It is	Jul 13, 2011 11:59 AM

Page 3, Q7. Do you plan to maintain your certification as a CSO with ASTTBC?

	frigtening.	
7	Has little value or applicaility for me personally and cannot justify the annual expense	Jul 13, 2011 8:46 AM
8	I do plan to retire within a year or so and am currently only working seasonally.	Jul 12, 2011 6:47 PM
9	Same reasons as listed above.	Jul 12, 2011 3:08 PM
10	To continue to maintain the level of professional respect i currently enjoy.	Jul 12, 2011 2:49 PM
11	as above, employer supports	Jul 12, 2011 12:05 PM
12	Yes but not sure for how long as you can still get as much work by not having it and almost seems like a money grab.	Jul 12, 2011 10:25 AM
13	To retain the CSO designation	Jul 12, 2011 8:23 AM
14	in my mind, current registration with ASTTBC is recognition that I am a professional practitioner within my industry	Jul 12, 2011 6:39 AM
15	To prove that the training and upgrading is current for the safety professional.	Jul 11, 2011 9:32 PM
16	To have the designation, but not because the ASTTBC has done anything to further my career or education.	Jul 11, 2011 9:26 PM
17	A good association to be a member of	Jul 11, 2011 5:15 PM
18	Employeers like it	Jul 10, 2011 1:53 PM
19	Living on Vancouver Island I do not use any of your services. I am working towards my CHSC right now (which is more widely recognized in the industry. I feel like it is just another fee to use a logo.	Jun 29, 2011 10:26 AM
20	Because of the certification and information shareing	Jun 27, 2011 10:31 PM
21	To keep some form of qualifications.	Jun 24, 2011 11:00 AM
22	Gives more credibility	Jun 24, 2011 8:59 AM
23	means more to constuction industry to have a certified cso	Jun 23, 2011 10:49 AM
24	professional deignation group insurance	Jun 23, 2011 10:04 AM
25	ongoing support and industry development	Jun 22, 2011 7:34 PM
26	I am proud to have the certification	Jun 21, 2011 4:11 PM
27	To uphold the professionalism and integrity of the position.	Jun 21, 2011 7:48 AM
28	For the current time; however if the cost outweighs the benefit, I may reconsider	Jun 21, 2011 7:24 AM
29	So that I can continue to educate myself and have recognized companies call me for work.	Jun 20, 2011 8:25 PM
30	I am currently working toward furthering my designation to CRSP and CHSC and	Jun 20, 2011 7:19 PM

Page 3, Q7. Do you plan to maintain your certification as a CSO with ASTTBC?

both organizations look favorably on applicants with CSO designation.

31	professional designation	Jun 20, 2011 7:10 PM
32	See Above! Oh and also the original enrollment/vetting process felt like I was joining a frat or a cult!	Jun 20, 2011 6:43 PM
33	not generally honoured in the industry	Jun 20, 2011 5:43 PM
34	Professional recognition and use of title CSO	Jun 20, 2011 5:28 PM
35	As mentioned in question 6.	Jun 20, 2011 4:51 PM
36	See response to question 6	Jun 20, 2011 4:36 PM
37	As explained above	Jun 20, 2011 4:36 PM

Page 3, Q8. In addition to your CSO title what other designations do you hold within construction safety? (check all that apply)

1	CHSP/ Gold Seal- working on it	Jul 15, 2011 3:24 PM
2	Working on CHSC	Jul 15, 2011 3:05 PM
3	Working on the next step CSS	Jul 13, 2011 4:37 PM
4	about to write the CRSP, taking Gold Seal courses	Jul 13, 2011 11:59 AM
5	A variety of WCB/WORKSAFEBBC Industrial Construction safety related courses over 25 years.	Jul 12, 2011 3:08 PM
6	Cerified Technical Representative	Jul 11, 2011 5:15 PM
7	1 course from designation.	Jun 29, 2011 10:26 AM
8	T.S.C.Level 1 first aid , Carpenter Foreman	Jun 27, 2011 10:31 PM
9	OHS certificate	Jun 22, 2011 7:34 PM
10	OFA 3	Jun 20, 2011 8:25 PM
11	ofa3	Jun 20, 2011 7:10 PM
12	Working on CHCS	Jun 20, 2011 5:32 PM
13	CHRP, VDSI, Dip.Mgmt, Tech Training Cert.	Jun 20, 2011 4:36 PM

Page 3, Q11. In which type of construction safety do you normally work?

1	Maintenance and Operations School District	Jul 13, 2011 5:54 PM
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Page 3, Q11. In which type of construction safety do you normally work?

2	enforcement	Jul 12, 2011 12:05 PM
3	Manufacturing	Jul 12, 2011 8:23 AM
4	Heavy industrial(pulp mills, refineries, gas plants)	Jun 24, 2011 11:00 AM
5	Oil and Gas and industrial/heavy construction	Jun 20, 2011 7:19 PM
6	Industrial construction	Jun 20, 2011 5:32 PM
7	Oll and Gas	Jun 20, 2011 4:51 PM
8	Oil Field	Jun 20, 2011 4:36 PM

Page 4, Q12. "It is important to understand the difference between ASTTBC and the other organizations who may be considered an alternative place to administer the CSO program. ASTTBC is a professional regulatory body operating under Provincial Statute - "The ASTT Act of BC"; ASTTBC's mandate an...

1	BCRSP	Jul 13, 2011 8:56 AM
2	CHSC	Jun 20, 2011 6:49 PM
3	not sure	Jun 20, 2011 5:48 PM

Page 4, Q15. On a scale of 1 being not at all and 5 being very much, rate the challenges you face as a CSO:

1	Sub contractor hiring people they can influence that are not CSO licensed and also influencing them in compliance.	Jul 13, 2011 12:05 PM
2	Considerable competition from engineering companies, other to provide safety services	Jul 12, 2011 7:00 PM
3	I have obtained 25 + years of hands on Industrial Construction field experience starting off as a simple timekeeper/payroll clerk, to an Industrial First Aid Attendance, to a field CSOat numerous pulp mills, coal plants, gas plants and refineries throughout Western Canada.	Jul 12, 2011 3:42 PM
4	Support of management and sub trades	Jun 21, 2011 8:26 AM

Page 4, Q16. Although the title CSO and Construction Safety Officer are protected by Nationally Registered Marks, the use of these as generic terms in the construction industry is widespread. Would you be in favor of changing the title to better ensure it is unique?

1	Disallow anyone calling themselves a CSO unless they hold a valid license & are validly certified with the proper training.	Jul 13, 2011 12:05 PM
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Page 4, Q16. Although the title CSO and Construction Safety Officer are protected by Nationally Registered Marks, the use of these as generic terms in the construction industry is widespread. Would you be in favor of changing the title to better ensure it is unique?

2	Registered Construction Safety Officer (RCSO)	Jul 13, 2011 8:56 AM
3	NCSO to reflect universal status in Canada	Jul 13, 2011 8:48 AM
4	Construction safety compliance faciliitator	Jul 12, 2011 2:55 PM
5	Certified Construction Safety Officer or CCSO	Jul 12, 2011 12:10 PM
6	Add 'certified'	Jul 11, 2011 4:50 PM
7	Certified Safety Coordinator or CSC	Jul 10, 2011 2:03 PM
8	Officer is a little to offical for most people.	Jun 29, 2011 10:36 AM
9	Construction Safety Technician	Jun 24, 2011 9:02 AM
10	occupational safety officer	Jun 22, 2011 7:47 PM
11	Occupational Health and Safety Advisor	Jun 20, 2011 7:34 PM
12	construction safety professional	Jun 20, 2011 7:14 PM
13	if not enforceable, the name does not matter	Jun 20, 2011 5:48 PM
14	Construction Safety Advisor	Jun 20, 2011 5:38 PM
15	Certified Safety Technician	Jun 20, 2011 4:56 PM
16	NCSO	Jun 20, 2011 4:38 PM

Page 4, Q17. Recall the three main goals of the CSO Certification Program. They are:

- 1) To keep the CSO Program closely aligned with current industry practice and trends,**
- 2) To increase the credibility of CSO as a distinct, professional designation and**
- 3) To increase the real and perceived value of CSO m...**

1	Follow the rules and ethical guidelines that ASTTBC says that adhere to COMPLETELY, Uproot the chaff in the safety industry, and replace them with ethical, and upright people. Reward people who have done the right thing through the years, and punish the crooks. Restore justice in the safety industry.	Jul 15, 2011 3:29 PM
2	You will not keep the CSO Program aligned with current industry practices. You will get rid of the losers stealing the title and solve the problem. If you you dont we will sue you "Class action Style" and make you do it. We expose the corruption in ten days so i suggest you get busy and make it snappy. otherwise..... Skeletons in the closet "LIGHT OF DAY" guaranteed.	Jul 15, 2011 3:07 PM
3	The entire Construction Safety Program, needs to be coordinated at all levels of organizations. A clear path must be established. For example, in most apprenticeship programs, there are four years (levels) to finally obtain the Red Seal. A similar approach needs to be taken in BC and Canada. An idea would	Jul 13, 2011 5:00 PM

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- 3) To increase the real and perceived value of CSO m...**

be as follows: Level 1 - CSO (BCIT training course with work experience), Level 2 - CSS (CSABC all 6 courses with work experience), Level 3 - GSC (Gold Examination as per CCA regulations) or CTech Designation (as per ASTTBC requirements), Level 4 - CRSP (National Certification with Final Examination as per their regulations). With a legislated mandate, ASTTBC should be able to advocate for changes to the WCB Act, that require mandatory minimum levels of safety professions for companies, similar to the requirements of specific levels First Aid Attendants on jobsites. I hope this will be of some use for the continued advancement of our chosen profession.

4	Disallow those calling themselves a CSO. I recently came across a man who managed a paint store and attended the Northern College of the Rockies day long Site Safety class and he called himself a CSO and had no idea what to do except tell everyone he was a CSO. When I looked into the course it was a day long interpretation and "How to" find information in the Mines Act class??????? People with no training are designated the site CSO, many safety processes and policies are not being tracked and monitored by these people because they do not know. But they are CSO's - not!	Jul 13, 2011 12:05 PM
5	The term "Construction Safety Officer" may be trademarked but it is a term used interchangeably to describe - a person certified by ASTTBC (a paid member); a person who has completed the CCO course; a person who is acting as a safety person in the construction sector. And it is a term used across the country. Rather than fight these other usages, adding the term "registered" gives it sufficient distinction. But only do this if ASTTBC (or whomever) does more than just take a person's money.	Jul 13, 2011 8:56 AM
6	Work towards the CSO program becoming Nationally recognized in BC and across Canada	Jul 13, 2011 8:48 AM
7	Apparently, professional engineering companies are now interested in providing Construction Safety Inspection/Training/Services and appear to be much more comprehensive and wide reaching in scope. They do not seem to be affiliated with ASTTBC and the ASTTBC training program should be much more comprehensive to provide members better preparation for competition with employees of these other companies.	Jul 12, 2011 7:00 PM
8	Send out monthly or quarterly CSO news letters to keep workers in the general loop of the changing times and trends in the industry. I am currently winding down my career as a CSO as I have chosen to leave the "Fort McMurray" type of work environments and living out of a suitcase for the younger generation to deal with. I am currently a full time employee with the School District in my home town where I was born and raised but couldn't find full time employment that paid a decent wage. I look after my elderly Italian parents and plan to become a Safety Spokes Person similar to my mentor Charlie Morecroft when I eventually retire. In summation, hard work, travel, long hours in the construction field, and of course my CSO designation has helped me make my career which I would like to share with the next generation of CSOs. Ciao for now. Sincerely, Rick Rossetto	Jul 12, 2011 3:42 PM
9	To convince the province of BC to mandate that a designated professional must be on a construction site, or at least consulted, when it comes to site safety.	Jul 12, 2011 2:55 PM

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Perhaps if CSO's were more widespread used in a consulting environment, and this would most likely also greatly increase the requirement, therefore need for liability insurance. It would benefit us, and increase your bottom line as well.

10	have CSO recognized by WorksafeBC as a qualified person for safety coordination activities under 20.3 of the OHS regulation.	Jul 12, 2011 12:10 PM
11	Have course that is titled CSO and give that designation once successfully completed.	Jul 12, 2011 10:31 AM
12	The "CSO" designation needs to hold more weight like the Alberta "NCSO". You need to find a way to make this happen. Being a BC "CSO" doesn't really mean too much to anyone.	Jul 12, 2011 8:28 AM
13	1) the professional development evenings are a positive step towards this. An annual weekend event would be good as well...Bridging the Gap? 2)Advertizing and networking within the industry...also getting WSBC and other regulators to get on board with accepting ASTTBC CSO certification as the designation of choice for individuals.. 3)Find out why WSBC and others are supporting Safety Associations (like BCCSA) in their efforts to put forward there own certifications...why not encourage them to teach courses and issue certificates that can then be recognized by the ASTTBC. I think it is improper of Safety Associations to be promoting themselves as issuers of certificates of recognition for individuals...let them stick to COR issuance for companies and have ASTTBC handle recognition of individual professional designations.	Jul 12, 2011 6:52 AM
14	no comments	Jul 11, 2011 5:18 PM
15	Communication is very important, keeping the flow of information and challenges that we face each and every day. I think you are doing a good job keep up the good work.	Jul 10, 2011 2:03 PM
16	continue the way we are going certified C.S.O.	Jun 27, 2011 10:37 PM
17	I'd like the ASTTBC to have a broader range of CSO type courses. I can only speak for myself in the heavy industrial sector.... The commercial and light industrial sector is night and day difference in terms of requirements to become a safety officer, as well as experience and respect from within the trades people, companies and owners.	Jun 24, 2011 11:06 AM
18	not sure but the industry needs to have CERTIFIED CSO'S	Jun 23, 2011 10:55 AM
19	recognition as a qualified professional by worksafe BC	Jun 23, 2011 10:08 AM
20	maintain the successful path you are currently pursuing.	Jun 22, 2011 7:47 PM
21	I agree with all 3 above	Jun 21, 2011 4:13 PM
22	The current practise for larger companies is to retain a full time CSO, create contracts for workers which require them to keep a certain level of safety on the job. This cost is transfered to the worker. On smaller projects, the pricing is so low that there is no budget for safety and most owners risk flying under the	Jun 21, 2011 11:03 AM

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radar, then have the added expense of a CSO. Because the contracts with workers has no safety clause, the CSO is deemed to be an added cost and expense, who creates delays and costs for both the owner and the workers/subcontractors. The CSO program should take the stand that if a WCB injury or injury to the public happens that could have been avoided by having a CSO/program in place, the owner should be held responsible. The program needs to make the risk to great not to have a CSO on site. Unfortunately the trend from Vancouver to the WCB has been to avoid any direct support for the program. Even on sites where a CSO is hired by an owner or builder, they can find there is little support or backup for the safety program. But if all the hazards are documented it would be easier to take the owner to task. Currently only the big guys see any value in a CSO. It's a hard sell to the smaller companies, unless you can show them the penalties out weigh the costs. To date, I have found that some builders use my name to get the permits passed, and I am not even on the project. Vancouver does not have the time or staff to check, and if confronted, the builders indicate that I am on holidays or I quit, and they are seeking another CSO. Unless the CSO program becomes much like a WCB officer checking sites, where penalties can be issued to non conforming trades, we are less on some projects then the night watchman. I would recommend that the CSO program focuses on working for the City, as site inspection professionals to ensure safety for the public and on site safety programs are at least present. The WCB already does the on site safety, but we would be more interested in site safety in general. IE: whmis as it applies to the public, permits for construction vehicles on city streets, permits to use streets, licencess for contractors to work in the city, hoarding installation and protection. I think we need to change the focus, to work for/with the city rather than the cut throat small construction companies. I've seen grinding on high rise sites, where the worker has all the right apparel, but the wind blows the silica dust onto a public street/bus stop. Could those people not sue for undue exposure and risk??.

23	Make certification more difficult to obtain and more revered in its possession.	Jun 21, 2011 7:51 AM
24	Personally, I do NOT feel that ASTTBC has come remotely close to achieving these stated goals. I can see no evidence that CSO's are valued within the ASTTBC. There needs to be more promotion of the CSO credential by the ASTTBC and an effort made to establish the designation as being unique within the governance structure supposedly available.	Jun 21, 2011 7:36 AM
25	Continue presenting workshops and education opportunities.	Jun 20, 2011 11:38 PM
26	Offer more education in health and safety to help the certified CSO's better educated themselves by staying on top of the latest and greatest in safety standards/tips & tricks, and in fact, working better than the non certified CSO. Advertise the fact that ASTTBC Certified CSO's are every Contractors best asset, keeping health and safety in tact, helping them to become stronger with safety and even COR recognized.	Jun 20, 2011 8:46 PM
27	Work to have the CSO designation standardized so it is recognized across Canada. Work to expose the sham that is the marketing of the NCSO program and show that the system is NOT recognized nationally, as the name implies and is actively asserted in the programs marketing. Work to more closely align the various levels of professional accreditation so there is a smoother transition from	Jun 20, 2011 7:34 PM

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one level to the next higher. If the levels were more aligned there would be more credibility for the lower or entry levels of training and certifications and a clearer understanding of how to attain a more senior or technically challenging level of professional status.

28	????	Jun 20, 2011 5:48 PM
29	1) ongoing courses to improve awareness of developing trends and improved best practices. 2) mandatory internship prior to certification 3) degrees or levels of competence recognition related to size of projects worked	Jun 20, 2011 5:38 PM
30	Actively advertise to the public on tv the who we are , what we do , and why we are here. Educate employers that the title is protected and that we have to meet higher standards than the industry associations. Educate that we are not fill in for labourers or first aid. Attention taken away form safety due to other work is lack of due dilligence and puts the CSO and company at risk.	Jun 20, 2011 4:56 PM
31	I'm coming to the end of my career. Far too much importance is being pushed on having "so called credentials" like CRSP, CHSC etc. which has proven to be book worm safety. I'm annoyed with the fact that senior guys are basically ignored and we are the ones that have been in the trenches for years. Most safety organizations are just a money grab in this country and far too political.	Jun 20, 2011 4:50 PM