Minimum Safety Requirements For Contractors Working On CP Property in Canada

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At Canadian Pacific, safety is an integral part of the way we do business. We expect everyone working on CP’s property to be unconditionally committed to safety. Safety must be given top priority and will take precedence over deadlines, production schedules, and all other considerations.
CP’s Minimum Requirements For Contractors and the contents included within this presentation apply to all contractors and other persons performing work or otherwise providing services on CP property in Canada.
Compliance

As contractor you are responsible for ensuring:

- your own safety;
- the health and safety of others you work with;
- the health and safety of CP employees you maybe working With or in proximity to;
- the protection of the environment;
- the protection of CP’s property; and
- your work does not interfere with safe railway operations

In addition, you must:

- be properly trained and qualified to safely perform the work;
- be in possession of any required certifications, licenses, permits, or written authorizations;
- be in possession of photo identification and any CP required access pass, badge, certificate or hard hat sticker;
- be in compliance with CP’s Minimum Requirements For Contractors and your company’s Contractor Safety Management Plan; and
- comply with all applicable legislation related to health, safety, security and the environment
To ensure compliance and the safety of the work, CP reserves the right to:

- review your company’s Contractor Safety Management Plan;
- review your training records;
- observe, inspect, test and audit all contractor personnel for compliance; and
- ask for records and documentation providing evidence of compliance

Failure of you or your company may result in CP:

- taking over control of the work;
- ordering the work to stop; and/or
- ordering you and/or your company to leave CP property
This presentation provides a basic overview of what is required. For complete details refer to a written copy of our Minimum Requirements For Contractors Working On CP Property In Canada.

**Important -**

Prior to beginning work, all contractor personnel must participate in an on-site safety briefing presented by the CP Manager-in-Charge or designate that covers the following:

- Scope, time, duration, and geographical limits on work being performed;
- Identification of any local work place hazards, including any applicable track safety hazards and any hazards generated by the work processes to be used;
- Type of track protection being provided;
- Any local safety issues, rules or requirements;
- Location of first aid and fire fighting equipment; and
- Local emergency contacts, evacuation plans and assembly locations
Contractor Personnel shall:

- attend all job briefings whenever required;
- have an understanding of the scope of work to be performed;
- be aware of any specific or unusual hazardous conditions;
- be alert to hazards that may result from interaction of work being performed by the contractor and any CP personnel or other 3rd parties that are in proximity;
- identify and communicate hazards to their supervisor and all others who may be affected; and
- take interim measures to protect people, property, equipment and the environment until the hazard can be properly assessed and appropriate corrective actions taken

When CP employees are working with or in proximity to contractor personnel or are assigned to provide track protection, operate track units or other duties, they must be included in the job briefing.
Access to CP Property

All Contractor Personnel must have the following identification on their person and ready to present upon request:

- photo identification (e.g. driver’s license);
- proof of employment document or card;
- authorized decal, badge, certificate, or other proof of safety orientation issued by CP;
- Access pass, issued and signed by the CP Manager-in-Charge, where work requires Contractor Personnel to ride in any locomotive or non-passenger rolling stock;
- security identification card, where required by CP; and
- building access pass, where required by CP or by a 3rd party having control of the premises

Note – An e-Railafe Canada issued safety orientation certificate or CP endorsed U.S. security badge will satisfy bullet 3 above.
Security Awareness

All Contractor Personnel must have some understanding of the following while working on CP property:

- basic understanding of railway security awareness;
- the importance of monitoring and reporting any suspicious persons, activities, or objects; and
- staying alert to the environment

Reporting Security Concerns

You must report any security concern, security incident, criminal activity (known or suspected), suspicious happenings and/or suspicious persons on CP property to the CP Manager-In-Charge or to CP Polices Service at 1-800-716-9132

In the case of emergency, call
- 911 (where this service exists); or
- Local emergency services; and
- CP Police Service
Personal Conduct

- Entry onto CP property when in possession of, or under the influence of alcohol, intoxicants, narcotics, or controlled substances is strictly prohibited.

- No person working on CP property may be subjected to any form of discrimination or harassment, including sexual harassment.

- Acts or threats of violence are unacceptable at all times on CP property.

- Horseplay, practical jokes, fighting or any other activity that may create a safety hazard will not be tolerated.

- Smoking is only permitted in designated outdoor smoking areas.

- Firearm (loaded or empty) and explosives are not permitted on CP property except when authorized.

- Use of personal electronic devices, such as portable audio and video devices such as iPods, DVD, CD, MP3 and game players is prohibited except in CP designated areas.

- Operating, riding in or on CP rolling stock, equipment and vehicles is not permitted unless authorized or in the case of emergency.
Except in emergency situations or where authorized by CP, use of electronic communication devices, including cell phones, Blackberries, PDA's, Palm Pilots, walkie-talkies, GPS navigation units, portable computers and other similar devices, is prohibited:

- while operating a highway vehicle, unless it is stopped and parked in a safe location (hand free devices may be used where permitted by law);

- while operating or assisting in the operation of any railway equipment or mobile equipment;

- while operating power tools, equipment or machinery;

- when *foul of track* for any reason; or

- whenever use of such device creates an unsafe condition

*Foul of track* – means being in proximity to a track such that the individual or equipment could be struck by a moving train or track unit, or in any case within 4 feet (1.2 m) of the outside of the nearest rail.
You must wear the following PPE that meet CSA standards at all times while working on CP property unless otherwise specified.

- **Safety footwear (Z195 - Grade 1/Green triangle patch)**
  - Recommended your safety footwear has a defined heel, and is laced and securely tied for increased ankle support

- **Hard hats (Z94.1)**
  - Recommended hard hats have high visibility characteristics which are not obscured by markings or decals

- **Safety glasses (Z94.3) with permanently attached side shields**
  - Tinted safety eyewear must meet Canadian Military Standards for red signal recognition if operating railway equipment. Safety glasses with mirrored lenses are not permitted as they do not meet this standard.
  - Personal sunglasses are discouraged and not permitted to be worn if operating railway equipment.
  - Transition lenses are discouraged and should be worn with caution when working in changing light conditions.

- **High Visibility Apparel (Z96), Class 2 preferred**
  - Must not be covered by other clothing or equipment except where necessary for safety reasons (i.e. when wearing fall protection equipment).
  - Lime green/yellow high visibility apparel is recommended when working on, or near railway tracks, or working in proximity to CP personnel.

CP approved PPE is available at Ackland’s-Grainger

Ask for it…if needed
Personal Protection Cont.

Additional PPE

- As required by applicable legislation, CSA standard or otherwise required to protect you from injury.

This includes but is not limited to:

- **Fall protection equipment**
- **Hearing protection when working in areas:**
  - consistently >84 dBA;
  - exceeding 115 dBA at any time; and
  - any other work areas where posted or so notified by CP management
- **Respiratory protection**
- **Hand protection**
- **Additional eye and face protection**
  (i.e. welding goggles and helmets, splash goggles, face shields)

Work Clothing

- You must wear clothing that meets applicable legislation and is suitable to perform your work safely, including Nomex or Proban fire-retardant protective gear when performing TDG work or handling hazardous materials, as required.
Where the work site is in close proximity to, or is located on, above, or below railway tracks, special attention, care and precautions shall be taken to ensure your safety, the safety of CP employees, all other 3rd parties and to protect CP’s property and railway operations.

You must be made aware of all unique and inherent hazards working near, on, above or below railway tracks and you must be fully trained and equipped to work safely.
As a general rule 50 feet (15.2 m) on either side of the track(s) is CP property and is referred to as the “right-of-way”

Avoid this area at all times unless authorized by CP and you are properly protected, as required.

Your work must be organized and executed in such a manner to ensure no interference with the safety of railway operations.
Prior to starting any work on CP property, authorization, a local safety orientation, and proper protection (if deemed necessary by CP) is required.

CP will determine the type of track protection required through a prior risk assessment based on the type of work to be performed.

**Examples include, but are not limited to:**
- A Canadian Railway Operating Rules (CROR) qualified Flag Person
- Track Occupancy Permit (TOP) provided under CROR rules
- Red flag protection provided under CROR rules
  - indicates that CP employees are working on or foul-of-track, or the track is out of service and the movement of trains or other railway equipment is prohibited
- Blue flag protection
  - indicates that CP employees are working on, under, or between railway equipment

*Signs, signals and flags are critical safety devices and may not be obstructed, removed, relocated, disabled or altered without proper CP authorization. Track switches may not be operated without proper CP qualification.*
If a flag person is used to protect your work area you must ensure clear communication at all times between yourself, your co-workers and CP’s flag person.

A safety briefing between the CP flag person and all contractor personnel must occur before beginning any work on or foul-of-track.

In addition, you must ensure you are aware of:

- flagging distance limits;
- time limits; and
- any adjacent tracks where movement of railway equipment may still occur.

You must not assume that a rail equipment movement is being stopped or cleared unless clear communication is received directly from CP’s flag person.

You must always follow any instructions issued by a CP flag person.
The diagram and explanations (on the next three slides) outlines the different levels of permission/protection required prior to accessing and working on or above CP property.

### Black Zone

> 0–10 feet (3.01 m) from track centre

No machinery, persons, equipment or parts of equipment are permitted within **10 feet (3.01 m)** from track centre or above the track at any time unless authorized and properly protected. One week advance notice is normally required.

Any violation creates a restricted clearance that is hazardous to CP operations. Notify the appropriate Network Management Centre (see slide #45) immediately of any situation that causes an obstruction within this zone without authorization and proper protection in place.
Typical CP Right-of-Way

**Red Zone**

**10 feet (3.01 m) – 25 feet (7.62 m) from track centre or above track**

Written authorization by CP must be obtained prior to any work taking place within the Red Zone.

Prior risk assessment based on the nature of the work to be performed will determine what type of track protection may be required to work within this zone. One week advance notice is normally required.

**Yellow Zone**

**25 feet (7.62 m) – 50 feet (15.2 m) from track centre or above track**

CP must be advised and you must be authorized prior to working within this zone.
Green Zone

> 50 feet (15.2 m) from track centre

This is outside of the right-of-way and prior CP authorization before starting work and track protection while working is not required by CP.

If in doubt about protection requirements, ask the CP Manager-in-Charge.
All zones as discussed in the previous three slides appear in yards as well. However, due to decreased distances between track centres (i.e. multiple track yards) the outer zones (i.e. green, yellow, and red) may not be present in all areas.

**Remember....**

- Authorization, local safety orientation, and track protection must be provided by CP prior to working near, on, above or below any railway tracks.

- Other protection, as required determined by CP shall be arranged by a qualified person.
You must be aware of and understand how you are being protected from rail equipment movements and comply with the following safety requirements when working foul-of-track or otherwise near railway tracks.

- Be alert to train movements and you must expect the movement of trains, engines, railway cars, or other mobile railway equipment at any time, on any track, and in any direction, even if they appear to be stationary or in storage whether on foot or operating a vehicle or equipment.

- This includes, not standing on or between adjacent tracks in multiple track territory and you need to be especially alert within yard and terminal areas as:
  - locomotives may be pushing railway cars;
  - railway cars may be moving without any locomotive attached;
  - trains may be moving remotely;
  - locomotives and railway cars change tracks often; and
  - movements maybe occurring simultaneously on adjacent tracks

*The area between two adjacent tracks is known as the “Devil’s Strip”. You must treat all tracks as live!*
In addition,

- Only qualified contractor personnel who are specifically authorized by CP are permitted to operate, alter or obstruct any track, bridge, structure, or signals and communications equipment.

  Be aware that railway pole lines carry electric power and should be treated as any other power lines.

- Do not rely on others to protect you from railway equipment movements.

- No work activities are allowed within 50 feet (15.2 m) of the track centreline while trains are passing through the work site unless specifically authorized by CP. All buckets, shovels, and loads on cranes must be lowered to the ground to rest, and cranes without a load must have their load line tightened or retracted to prevent movement.

- Do not remain in equipment or machinery that is within 50 feet (15.2 m) of a passing train and step out on the non-live side of the track (where possible).

- Stand at least 20 feet (6.10 m) back from the track(s) to prevent possible injury from flying debris or loose rigging and you must observe the train as it passes and be prepared to take evasive action in the event of an emergency.

- Ensure you are aware of the location of structures or obstructions where track clearances are close.
Train Movements and Working Near Tracks Cont.

- Do not stand on or foul-of-the track in front of an approaching locomotive, railway car or other railway equipment

- Never climb on, under, or between railway equipment

- Ensure a minimum of 50 feet (15.2 m) separation prior to crossing over tracks between standing railway equipment

- Stay at least 15 feet (4.58 m) away from the ends of railway equipment when crossing the track

- Look both ways before crossing tracks, and if clear walk at right angle to them

- Do not walk, stand or sit on the rails as the rail surface can be extremely slippery. Step over the rails when crossing tracks.

Be aware railway ties can also be slippery and the ballast can easily shift when walking on it. Maintaining situational awareness and wearing quality safety footwear properly is important

- Stay away from any railway device you are unsure of and be aware that some track switches are remotely operated and the switch points can move without notice with enough force to crush ballast.

- Do not disturb or foul the ballast at any time.
Remember...always be alert when working around rail tracks and in yards as there are many different types of vehicles and equipment to watch out for!

Locomotives

Mobile Equipment

Rail Cars

Vehicles

Track Mobiles

Hi-rail Equipment

Top Lift Equipment

Track Work Equipment
You must ensure that all equipment, machinery, and tools used:

- be in good working order, properly serviced and maintained;
- be safe for their proposed use and used only for the purposes as specified by the manufacturer;
- not foul-the-track with any equipment or machine without a CP flag person and/or proper track protection;
- be in compliance with applicable legislation;
- if mobile, must be equipped with appropriate safety devices (e.g. lights, horns, back-up alarms, safety beacons, etc.), and prevented from moving when not in use through the use of hand brakes, wheel blocking, wheel chocking and/or a derail where applicable.

The use of CP owned tools by contractor personnel is prohibited unless specifically authorized by local CP management.
Do not move equipment and machinery across tracks except at established road crossings, or unless under the protection and authorization of a CP flag person and only if the job site has been properly prepared for such a move.

Tracked equipment will require a CP flag person any time railway tracks are crossed.

Do not move equipment and machinery across railway bridges or through tunnels, except as expressly agreed to by CP, and under such conditions as stipulated by, including without limitation, a CP flag person.
Unattended Equipment Or Machinery

- Equipment, machinery and tools must not be left unattended at any time or stored on CP property, unless authorized in writing by CP.

If authorized to leave any equipment, machinery, or tools unattended or stored on CP property you must ensure that:

- storage is restricted to the area designated by CP only;

- all equipment is secured in a safe location well clear of all tracks to prevent accidental contact with railway equipment and they do not restrict train crew sightlines; and

- as much as possible be stored in locations out of public view
Excavations

- Before starting any excavation operations it must be confirmed there are no underground wires, fibre optic cables, pipelines, or other utilities which could be damaged or, if present that such installations are properly protected.

Fibre optic cables are present on most segments of CP’s right-of-way. Prior to starting any excavation you must contact the proper authority to obtain the necessary permit and to locate and protect such cables or other underground utilities.

You must Contact the CP Manager-in-Charge for the location of any CP or public utilities located on or near CP property, and you should always contact your local Call Before You Dig / One Call service prior to starting any excavations.

- Excavations must not be left unattended unless they are properly protected and the CP Manager-in-Charge is notified.
Lockout – Hazardous Energy Control

- You must use follow your own company’s lockout – hazardous energy control program and procedures (providing they meet or exceed applicable legislative requirements) if you are working completely independent and isolated from CP personnel and the equipment or machinery you have locked out will have no impact on CP employees.

- In situations where your work may impact CP employees (i.e. both Contractors and CP employees working on the same or related machine, equipment and/or process or the hazardous energy being controlled could impact CP employees if not controlled properly) the requirements as set forth in CP’s Lockout – Hazardous Energy Control Policy and Code of Practice must be followed.

You must not remove any CP applied lock or tag, including any bad-order equipment tags.
Electrical Safety

- In addition, to all lockout–hazardous energy control requirements, mentioned on the previous slide, all electrical work must comply with applicable legislation, CSA standards, Canadian Electrical Code Parts 1/2 and National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) requirements, and

If working on electrical systems in proximity to CP personnel you must inform them of the following:
- existing or potential electrical hazards;
- any specific additional PPE that may be required;
- applicable safe work practices;
- applicable emergency and evacuation procedures; and
- apply lockout–hazardous energy control procedures as per the previous slide

- You must not operate or allow cranes or other mobile equipment to approach closer to any live electrical power line as per local legislative requirements and what is permitted by CSA Z150 Mobile Cranes

Courtesy - Where’s The Line
Gov’t of Alberta Joint Utility Safety Team
Confined Spaces

- You must be properly qualified and authorized as per legislative requirements to enter and work in a confined space.

Lifting Devices

- All lifting devices including but not limited to jacks, cranes, cables, slings, and hooks must:
  - meet applicable legislation governing design, inspection, maintenance and operation;
  - be safety certified and tagged with load capacity limits where required;
  - have sufficient capacity for the planned lift; and
  - in the case of jacks have sufficient footing or support area to properly distribute the load during a lift.

Explosive Actuated Tools

- You must be qualified and licensed in accordance with applicable legislation, and authorized by CP, to use any explosives or explosive actuated tools.
Welding and Torch Cutting

- When welding or torch cutting you must ensure the following:
  - you properly trained and qualified;
  - all closed containers are properly purged;
  - flames or sparks are directed away from other workers, equipment and flammable material;
  - have a fire extinguisher readily available;
  - keep compressed gas and oxygen cylinders properly labeled and stored with the regulators removed and the caps applied in a secure, vertical position located in vented cabinets or other designated locations; and
  - avoid using cutting or welding processes during the last one-half hour of shifts, where possible.
Prior to the operation of any highway vehicle operated on CP property or used to transport CP personnel, you must ensure the following:

- all required pre-trip inspections and any required legislated periodic inspections are completed; and

- the vehicle is maintained in safe operating conditions at all times and is in compliance with applicable motor vehicle regulations and license requirements.

As an operator of a highway vehicle, you must:

- hold a valid driver’s license for the class of vehicle being driven;

- strictly comply with all posted signs, signals and all obey applicable legislation;

- maintain all required vehicle inspection and driver logs and make these available to the CP Manager-in-Charge upon request;

- always wear seat belts if operating or riding in a vehicle equipped with them unless you are actively engaged in inspections on CP property and then only when the vehicle is driven under 25 Km/h (15 mph); and

- comply with CP’s Use of Electronic Devices requirements as per Slide #11.
While driving on CP property you must:

- travel only on designated roadways unless otherwise instructed;
- keep daytime running lights on (if so equipped);
- not exceed 25 Km/h (15 mph) unless otherwise posted;
- come to a full stop at all blind corners, rail and roadway crossings;
- yield the right-of-way to all mobile equipment and all other non-highway equipment or service vehicles;
- not drive within 50 feet (15.2 m) of the closest track centre line unless authorized by CP and not park foul-of-track unless on-track protection is provided;
- not remain in a vehicle that is within 50 feet (15.2 m) of a passing train unless specifically authorized by CP. Where this not possible, park the vehicle as far away from the tracks as possible and walk to a safe location standing at least 20 feet (6.10 m) from the tracks, where possible.
While driving on CP property you must:

- not leave vehicles running unnecessarily;
- park only in pre-determined or designated areas;
- always use the parking brake (or wheels chocks) when leaving an unoccupied vehicle running; and
- where safe and practicable, back vehicles into marked parking spaces to avoid reverse collisions when exiting;
- ensure all vehicles are properly loaded and all loads are secured in accordance with applicable provincial legislation and required permits, this includes the transportation of dangerous goods.

All contractor personnel who will be operating a highway vehicle or mobile equipment in any CP Intermodal Facility must complete CP’s Intermodal Facility Driver Safety Orientation (DSO) program prior to first entry, and from time-to-time, thereafter, as directed by the CP Manager-in-Charge.
General Requirements

- If at any time your work involves the use, handling, storage or disposal of hazardous materials you must inform the CP Manager-in-Charge.

- You must be fully trained in the handling of hazardous materials and be in full compliance with applicable legislation and as directed by the CP Manager-in-Charge.

- In addition, you must follow appropriate processes, systems and controls in place to prevent or otherwise mitigate potential environmental, health, safety, and security risks associated with the handling of hazardous materials.

- If transporting dangerous goods you must be certified in accordance with federal legislation.

Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS’s)

- Prior to beginning any work that may expose CP personnel to hazardous materials you must:
  - provide a copy of the respective MSDS to the CP Manager-in-Charge; and
  - keep a copy of the MSDS at the work site and ensure that it is readily available at all times.
Hazardous Material Incident or Spill

- In the event of a hazardous material incident or spill you must:
  - ensure that no contractor or CP personnel have or will be exposed;
  - take all reasonable actions to contain the spill;
  - respond in accordance with the applicable emergency response plan identified in the local safety briefing; and
  - notify CP immediately in accordance with the instructions on Slides # 43-44
Emergency Response Plan

- Your company must maintain a current emergency response plan and make it available to CP on request.

**As a minimum this plan must include:**

- contractor reporting procedures in the event of an incident or spill;

- emergency response contacts and phone numbers, including phone numbers for CP incident reporting and local CP managers; and

  *Note- a sample Emergency Information Sheet template is included as Appendix A within CP’s Minimum Requirement for Contractors*

- emergency response and/or containment measures to be taken in the event of an incident or spill
Emergency Response Cont.

Initial Response

- Initial response to any emergency condition must follow the following sequence:
  
  - protect the safety and security of all individuals and communities;
  
  - provide environmental protection and mitigation;
  
  - conduct incident investigation and evidence preservation; and
  
  - restore railway operations

First Aid

- Your worksite must have sufficient first aid qualified personnel and the required first aid kit and other required first aid equipment onsite suitable for the crew size, nature of the work being performed and location, all of which, at a minimum must comply with applicable legislation.
Fire Protection

- Your worksite, including on equipment, machinery and vehicles must have appropriate fire extinguishers, suitable in type, size and quantity appropriate for the nature of the work being performed and meeting applicable legislation at all times.

- You must take the necessary precautions to prevent fires, including:
  - smoking in designated areas only;
  - storing flammable materials in proper containers;
  - storing and transporting flammable liquids in approved containers only;
  - proper disposal of flammable materials daily;
  - preventing the accumulation of static electricity when dispensing or transferring flammable liquids by using proper grounding and bonding techniques.
Emergency Response Cont.

Fire Protection

- You must take the necessary precautions to prevent fires, including:
  - avoiding using cutting or welding processes during the last one-half hour of shifts, where possible;
  - taking special precautions when using flares / fusees, ensuring they are completely extinguished when you are finished using them;
  - promptly advising CP management of any fire on CP property; and
  - fully extinguishing or providing protection for any fire prior to leaving the work site

- If you are working on the CP right-of-way where a high risk of fire exists (e.g. during rail grinding, rail welding) you must have:
  - appropriate fire prevention and suppression plans (including emergency numbers for CP, local firefighters, and fire control districts); and
  - additional fire fighting equipment and trained contractor personnel on site, as required by applicable legislation
In the event of an emergency, you must call:

- 911, where this emergency response system exists, or
- the local police, fire or emergency department; and
- in all cases, also the CP Police Services Communication Centre toll free at 1-800-716-9132 from any Canadian or US location

When an accident, incident or injury occurs on CP property, you must:

- immediately report it to the CP Manager-in-Charge or the appropriate Network Management Centre (see next slide);
- follow instructions given to protect the scene; and
- provide the requested information when prompted, to the best of your knowledge at the time
- participate in any CP or government directed investigation

Know where you are working….ensure others will know where you are!!!

- specific railway locations are not commonly known by emergency response personnel/call centres
- local names and locations (i.e. non-railway) may not be known by CP call in centre personnel
  (i.e. Network Management Centre (NMC), CP Police Communications Centre)
24/7 Accident, Incident, Injury Reporting

- Canada (West of and including Mactier, Ontario) 1-800-795-7851
- Canada (East of Mactier, Ontario and Southern Ontario) 1-800-363-3277

For incidents requiring Police Services contact CP Police 1-800-716-9132
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- Identification of any local work place hazards, including any applicable track safety hazards and any hazards generated by the work processes to be used;
- Type of track protection being provided;
- Any local safety issues, rules or requirements;
- Location of first aid and fire fighting equipment; and
- Local emergency evacuation plans and assembly locations

*Contractors maybe observed, tested, and audited by CP for safety compliance*
Complete the CP Safety Orientation Examination