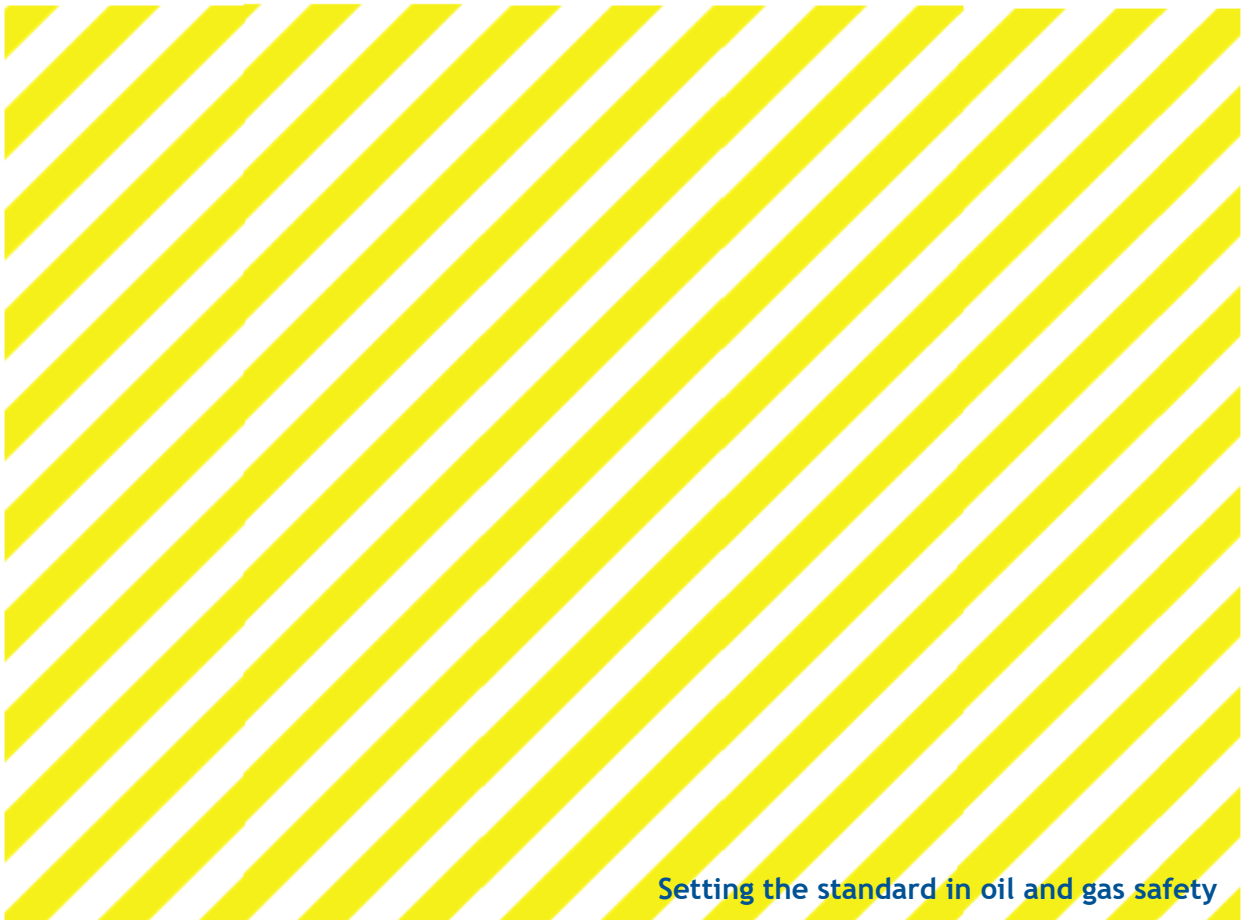




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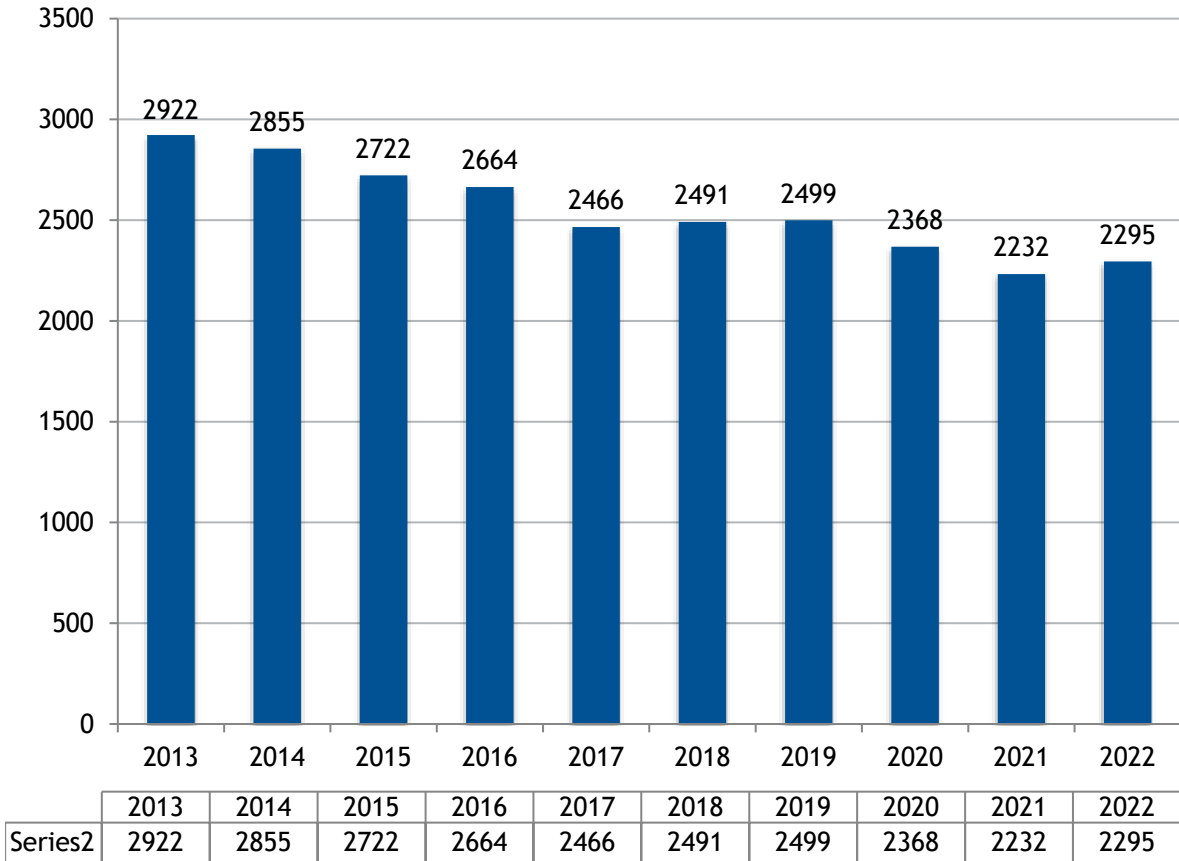
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# 1.0 Certificate of Recognition Statistics

Energy Safety Canada Certificate of Recognition (COR)



COR Type	
AB COR	861
AB SECOR	440
BC COR	358
BC SECOR	153
SK COR	284
SK SECOR	136
MB COR	41
MB SECOR	9
NWT COR	3
ON COR	6
YT COR	2
NFLD	1
PEI	1
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>2295</b>

## 2.0 Equivalency Certificates

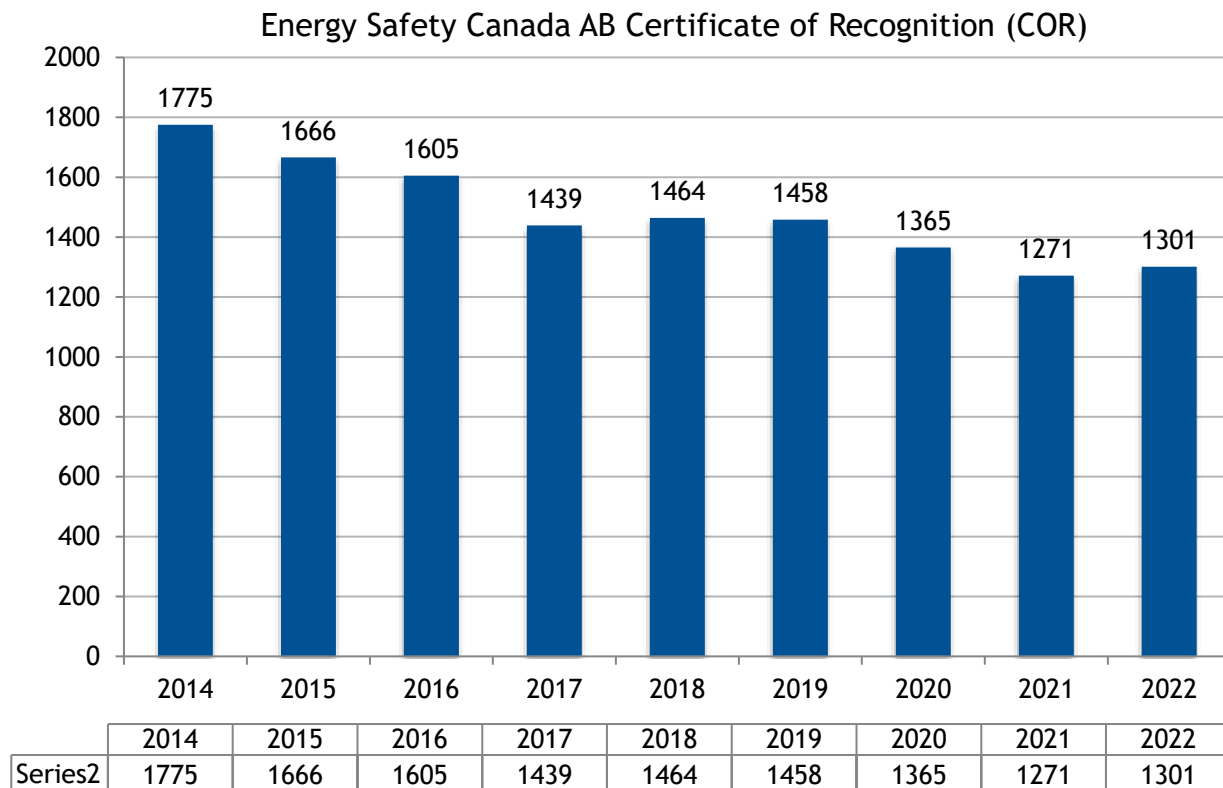
### 2.1 International Organization for Standardization (ISO) and/or Canadian Standards Association (CSA)

Employers with either ISO and/or CSA Certifications are eligible to apply to Energy Safety Canada for Certificate of Recognition (COR). To be considered for COR equivalency, the ISO or CSA certification must be issued from a designated certification body (e.g., British Standards Institution, AQC Canada Inc.) as recognized for this purpose by ISO or CSA.

The following are the number of equivalency certificates issues with COR:

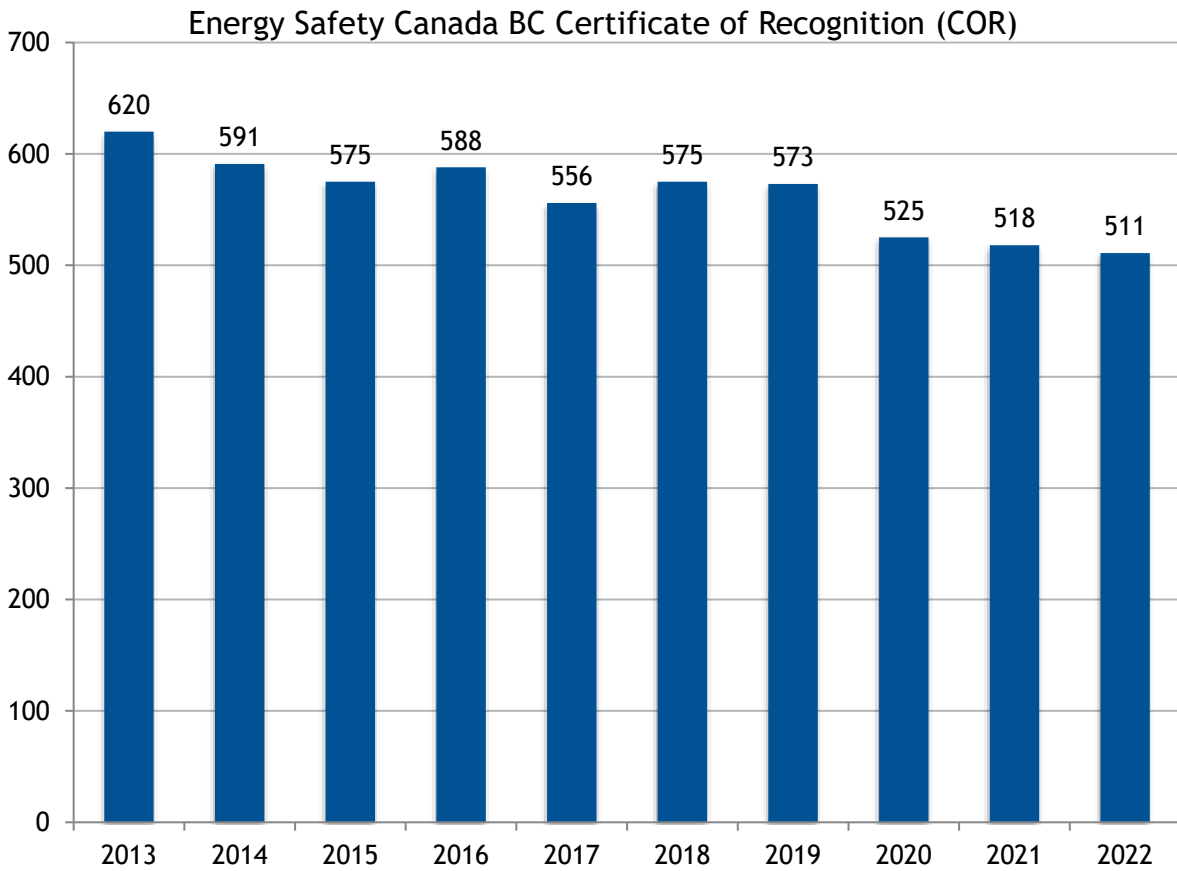
ISO/CSA	Count
ISO	12
CSA	0
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>12</b>

## 3.0 Alberta (AB) Certificate of Recognition Statistics



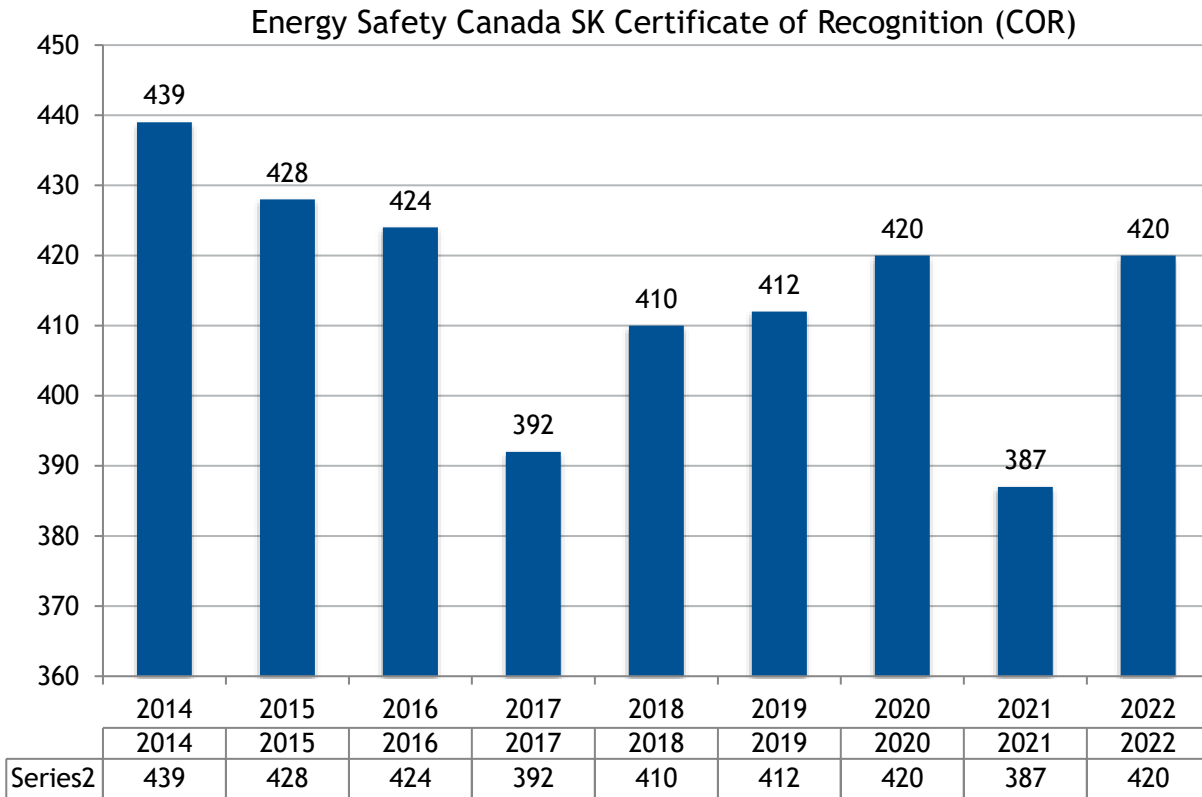


## 4.0 British Columbia (BC) Certificate of Recognition Statistics



	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Series2	620	591	575	588	556	575	573	525	518	511

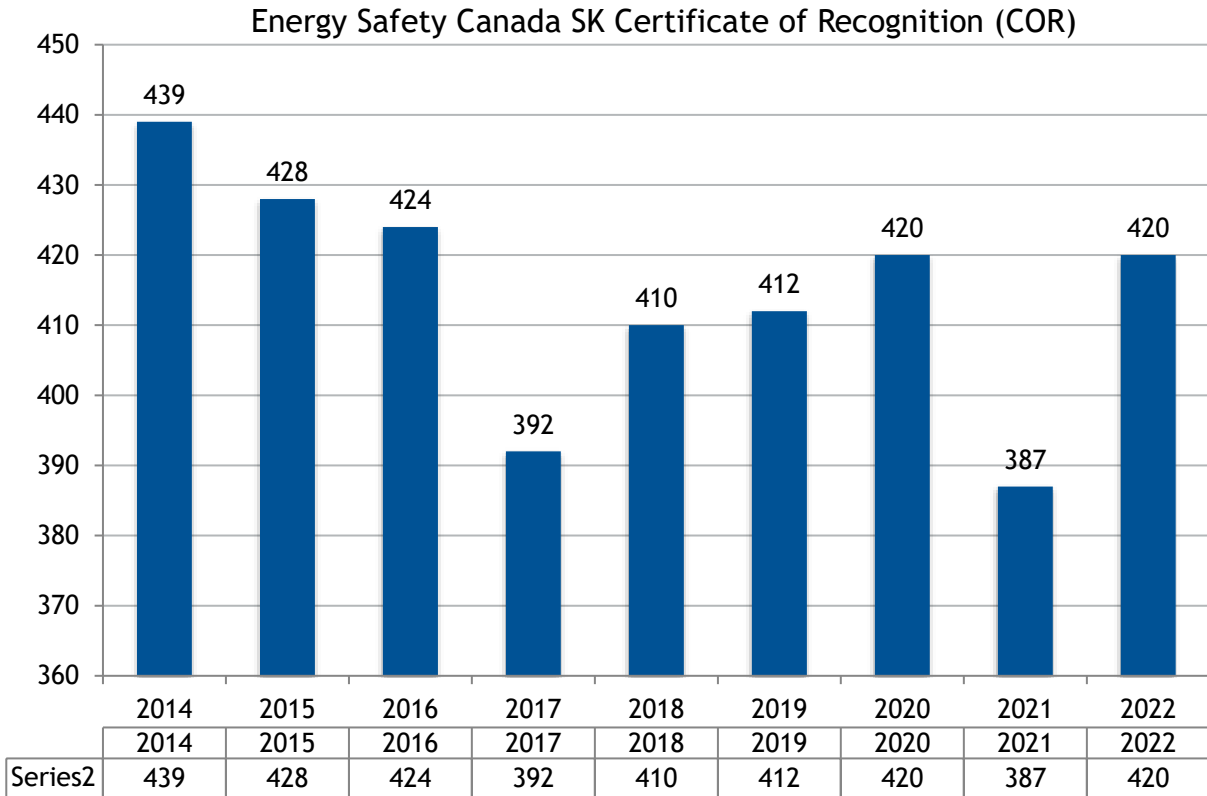
## 5.0 Saskatchewan (SK) Certificate of Recognition Statistics





## 6.0 Manitoba (MB) Certificate of Recognition Statistics

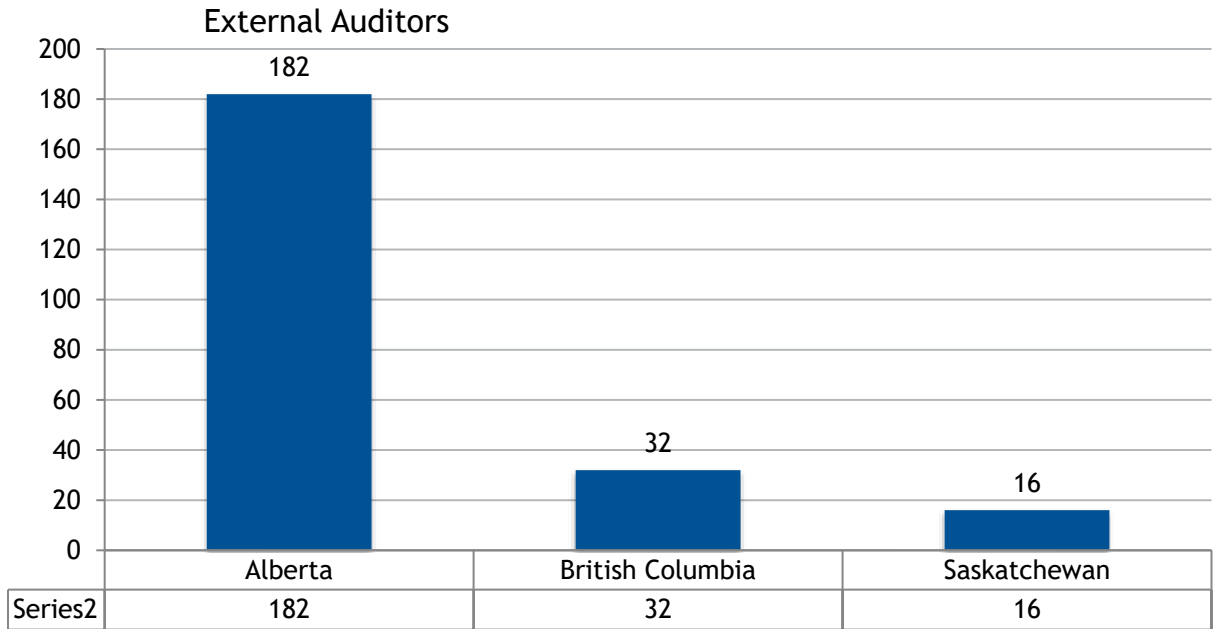
Figure 1-Data prior to 2013 is not available.







## 7.0 Energy Safety Canada Certified Auditor Statistics



Auditor Type	Count
External Auditors	230
Internal Auditors	270
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>500</b>



## 8.0 Certificate Of Recognition Workers Compensation (WCB) And Partnerships In Reduction Rebates (PIR)

Rebate Year - Alberta	Rebate Dollar Amount
2016	7,616,247
2017	9,573,244
2018	8,712,346
2019	8,960,410
2020	6,928,908
2021	7,611,267
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>49,402,422</b>

Rebate Year - British Columbia	Rebate Dollar Amount
2016	2,411,309
2017	2,886,191
2018	2,800,000
2019	2,998,559
2020	2,904,212
2021	3,266,339
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>17,266,610</b>

### PARTNERSHIP INJURY REDUCTION (PIR)

The benefits of the PIR program for employers are measurable. Compared with other employers, PIR participants have a 31.7 per cent lower loss ratio (claim costs versus premiums paid).

- To be eligible to receive a PIR rebate, employers must: achieve or maintain a Certificate of Recognition (provincial certification of their health and safety management system) and
- Comply with WCB and Occupational Health and Safety legislation

Employers registering in the PIR program for the first time, who have not received their COR by year end, can have their discount carried forward for 1 year and applied if the COR is complete at the end of the next year; therefore, potentially receiving 2 discounts the next year. Apply early to participate.