Apprenticeship Training

September 30, 2009

- What are the changes and effective date?
  - July 2, 2009 revisions –earlier versions- comments received and considered.
  - Effective when adopted by Commissioner - 9/29/09.

- Changes:

- Written public comment for New trades and new programs for 30 days –electronic or regular mail

Probation – All new programs –2 years

Registered program for 2 years but can be rescinded without having to go through formal deregistration.

- Factors:
  - Continuous enrollment of apprentices;
  - Acceptable documentation;
  - Proper supervision;
  - Safe work environment;
  - Compliance with State and Federal Law

Options

- Final approval;
- Program fails – Cancellation
  - Appeal to Commissioner
  - May not re-apply for 1 year
- Extension of Probation with Corrective Plan of Action;
  - Plan to address deficiencies
  - Time frame

Probationary Status

- Sponsors on probation will not be able to submit applications for new programs during the probationary period.
- Sponsors may submit applications for more than one new program at the same time

Recertification

- All programs at least every 5 years;
- Notice to sponsor if deficient – opportunity for submission of plan of correction;
- Group Joint and Group Non-Joint Programs must submit FEIN or UI for all signatory members in electronic format

Individual Program changes:

- Must maintain at least 1 apprentice;
- Programs with no apprentices for 12 months will be deemed to have voluntarily deregistered;
- 60 days before end of 12 month period sponsor may request Inactive Status

Inactive Status

- Not eligible for public work projects;
- Can last only 12 months;
- Re-activated upon;
  - Hiring apprentice and file AT 401
  - File revised AT-10/AT-9

Document Task Rotation

- Blue books
- Obtain approval for alternate format

Related Instruction

- Related and supplemental instruction using electronic media.
- Previously: 29 CFR Part 29.5(b)(4) Provision for organized, related and supplemental instruction in technical subjects related to the trade. A minimum of 144 hours for each year of apprenticeship is recommended. Such instruction may be given in a classroom through trade or industrial courses, or by **correspondence courses** of equivalent value, or other forms of self-study approved by the registration/approval agency. ***Revised 2/18/77***