Greedy contractors are trying to destroy the IUOE Apprenticeship Program

Don't let them.

Send an email right now to the Department of Labor: Tell them to protect IUOE apprenticeships

The IUOE invests $180 million every year creating the best-trained workforce in the world. IUOE apprenticeship programs produce highly skilled apprentices who deliver projects on time and under-budget.

But greedy anti-union contractors want to destroy our apprenticeship programs. They are determined to lower our standards, cut corners, and boost profits on the backs of their workers.

Unscrupulous contractors have been using apprenticeship as a way to evade federal and state prevailing-wage laws for years. They lie about whether an apprentice is actually registered. It's the only way a worker on a public-works project can be paid less than the prevailing wage. If this rule allows industry-registered apprenticeship programs into construction, there will be a massive hole blown in prevailing-wage laws. We cannot allow this back-door attack on prevailing wages and apprenticeship.

It's time to make our voices heard and stop the assault on our training.

Send an email right now to the Department of Labor.
Tell them to protect IUOE apprenticeships.
I am a journeyman with the IUOE for more than 10 years. Industry-registered apprenticeship programs are not right for the construction industry. We need highly trained workers to build America's infrastructure so we build it safe, on time and on budget. I support the Department of Labor's decision to exclude construction from industry-recognized apprenticeship programs so that future generations of apprentices continue to receive excellent skills training.

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Excluding construction from industry-registered apprenticeship programs is a smart move. Preserving the registered apprenticeship program will ensure that future apprentices get the training they need to work on the complex construction projects that are necessary to rebuild America's infrastructure.

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