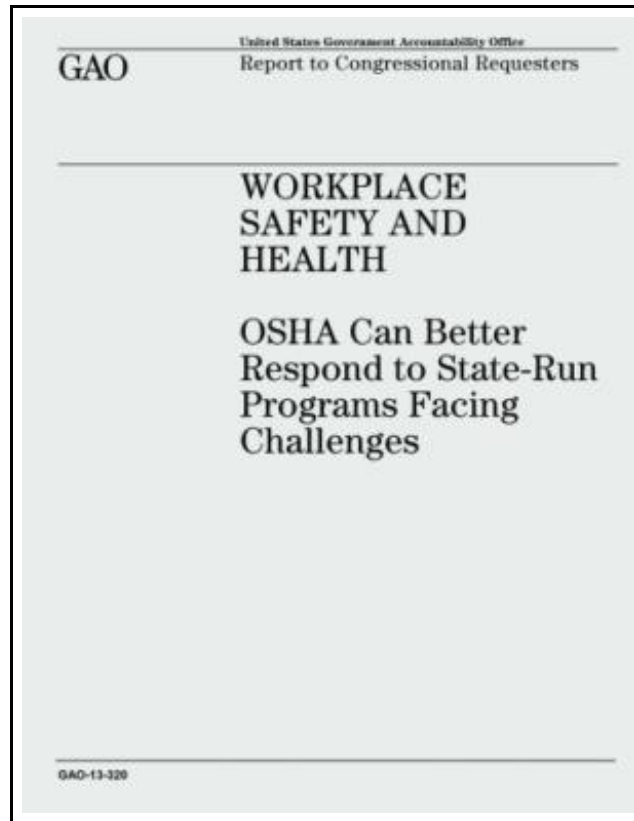


Workplace Safety and Health: OSHA Can Better Respond to State-Run Programs Facing Challenges



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The book is simple in read safer to comprehend. It is writter in straightforward words and phrases instead of confusing. You wont truly feel monotony at anytime of your time (that's what catalogues are for concerning in the event you request me).

(Brannon Koch)

WORKPLACE SAFETY AND HEALTH: OSHA CAN BETTER RESPOND TO STATE-RUN PROGRAMS FACING CHALLENGES



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CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 48 pages. Dimensions: 11.0in. x 8.5in. x 0.1in. OSHA is generally responsible for setting and enforcing occupational safety and health standards in the nations workplaces. OSHA carries out enforcement directly in 34 states and territories, while the remaining 22 have chosen to administer their own enforcement programs (state-run programs) under plans approved by OSHA. GAO was asked to review issues related to state-run programs. This report examines (1) what challenges states face in administering their safety and health programs, and (2) how OSHA responds to state-run programs with performance issues. GAO reviewed relevant federal laws, regulations and OSHA policies; conducted a survey of 22 state-run programs; and interviewed officials in OSHAs national office, all 10 OSHA regions, and from a nongeneralizable sample of 5 state-run programs; and interviewed labor and business associations and safety and health experts. State-run programs face several challenges that primarily relate to staffing, and include having constrained budgets, according to OSHA and state officials. States have difficulty filling vacant inspector positions, obtaining training for inspectors, and retaining qualified inspectors. Recruiting inspectors is difficult due to the shortage of qualified candidates, relatively low state salaries, and hiring freezes. Although OSHA has taken steps to make its courses more accessible to states, obtaining inspector training continues to be difficult. According to an agency official, OSHAs Training Institute faces several challenges in delivering training, including recruiting and retaining instructors, difficulty accommodating the demand for training, and limitations in taking some courses to the field due to the need for special equipment and facilities. These challenges are further exacerbated by states lack of travel funds, which limit state inspectors access to OSHA training. Retaining qualified inspectors is another challenge among states. Officials noted that, once state...



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