



7 THINGS PUBLIC OFFICIALS SHOULD KNOW

ABOUT THE MISSOURI VALLEY LINE CONSTRUCTORS APPRENTICESHIP & TRAINING PROGRAM

You see linemen climbing high on power poles and tirelessly digging underground. You see them working in the cold of winter and the heat of summer. You see them on the scene during storms and power outages. You see them on barren, country roads and busy, city highways. These are the people we depend on to power our homes and businesses. The apprenticeship training program at Missouri Valley Line Constructors combines supervised, structured on-the-job training with related classroom instruction to prepare linemen to do their job safely and efficiently. But did you know ...

1. Apprentices Impact Per Capita Income Levels?

Trained linemen are well paid, with the potential of earning \$30 or more per hour as journeymen linemen. Add competitive healthcare and retirement benefits to their compensation package and these hard-working professionals raise the income level of the communities in which you live.

2. Apprentices Are Wage Earners From Day One?

Unlike other career opportunities, which requires years of school and experience before individuals start earning wages, apprentices at Missouri Valley Line Constructors earn a high wage while gaining the experience and knowledge needed to succeed as journeymen linemen. With those wages, they are better able to purchase homes, start families and contribute to the economic vitality of their community.

3. Apprentices Are In The Economic Development Business?

Well-trained apprentices help ensure a stable power source is available to new and existing businesses and homes in your community. When problems do arise as a result of inclement weather or other issues, linemen are among the first on the scene to restore power as quickly as possible.

4. Apprentices Are Trained To Build Green Technologies?

Today's linemen need to stay current with trends affecting their workplace. One of the current trends being emphasized at Missouri Valley Line Constructors Apprenticeship & Training Program is the use of green construction methods and technologies. Environmental issues will continue to impact the nature of the infrastructure work in which linemen are involved and our apprentices will be armed with the necessary skills and knowledge to meet the challenges of a greener world.

5. Missouri Valley Line Constructors Apprenticeship & Training Program Has A Proven Track Record?

Working in conjunction with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and the National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA), Missouri Valley Line Constructors has been training apprentices since 1971. In addition, the program ensures community colleges, vocational/technical schools and universities a higher level job placement for their graduates, by incorporating the training provided as a prerequisite for apprenticeship training. Today, this not-for-profit organization is well respected for its ability to ensure the electrical industry a steady supply of qualified workers throughout the country.

6. Apprentices Help Ensure The Security of America's Utility Infrastructure?

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7. Missouri Valley Line Constructors Apprenticeship & Training Provides Opportunities For All?

Graduates of our program include individuals representing the diversity of today's workforce and we welcome them all — high school and college graduates; new Americans and veterans; men and women; and individuals of every nationality, religion and race.

More About The Missouri Valley Constructors Apprenticeship & Training Program:

The apprenticeship program based in Indianola, Iowa, is one of seven locations operated by the organization. The others are in the states of Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. The Iowa program occupies a training facility, which includes an outdoor pole yard. The Iowa program trains thousands of apprentice linemen each year.

For additional information, or to schedule a visit to our training facilities, contact

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