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Yes, I Accept

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"Employers need to play the long game, and make compliance a permanent strategy, rather than just placing a lot more emphasis on cooperative programs and working with employers—but OSHA is not dropping the stick just because they've added more carrots."

The two approaches work together to push employers into compliance with agency standards.