

This is an amendment to 11.1.2 NMAC Sections 7 and 18 to be effective 10/21/2025 and 11.1.2 NMAC Sections 20 and 21 to be effective 1/1/2026.

11.1.2.7 DEFINITIONS:

- A.** “**Alteration**” means any change made to any part of any system within an existing public building, public work, or public road other than a “repair” as hereinafter defined.
- B.** “**Base wage rate**” means the straight time hours and hourly rate paid each laborer or mechanic.
- C.** “**Contract**” means any written agreement made by the state or any political subdivision of the state for or including provisions for the alteration, construction, demolition, maintenance, or repair of any public building, public work, or public road that makes use of any public funds.
- D.** “**Craft**” means a particular construction trade.
- E.** “**Director**” means the director of the division.
- F.** “**Division**” means the labor relations division of the workforce solutions department.
- G.** “**Fringe benefit**” means payments made by a contractor, subcontractor, employer or person acting as a contractor, if the payment has been authorized through a negotiated process or by a collective bargaining agreement, for: holidays; time off for sickness, injury, personal reasons or vacation; bonuses; authorized expenses incurred during the course of employment; health, life and accident or disability insurance; profit-sharing plans; contributions made on behalf of an employee to a retirement or other pension plan; zone, incentive, and subsistence pay and any other compensation paid to an employee, or for the direct benefit of an employee. Payments made to an approved apprentice program are not fringe benefits.
- H.** “**Labor organization**” means an organization of any kind, or an agency or employee representation committee or plan, in which employees participate and that exists for the purpose, in whole or in part, of dealing with employers concerning grievances, labor disputes, wages, rates of pay, hours of employment or conditions of work.
- I.** “**Locality**” means one or more counties in the state of New Mexico.
- J.** “**Prevailing wage and benefits**” means the hourly wage rate and other benefits as determined by the director to be paid to, or for the benefit of, employees for work performed by the employee on public works projects, including any apprentice training contributions.
- K.** “**Project**” means any coordinated activity involving the alteration, construction, demolition, installation, maintenance, or repair of any public building, public work, or public road, and shall include all contracts related to, and employers involved in, the work to be done as a result of the coordination.
- L.** “**Public funds**” means every contract or project in excess of \$60,000 that the state or any political subdivision thereof if a party to for construction, alteration, demolition, or repair, or any combination thereof.
- M.** “**Public works**” means any facility for the use, enjoyment, or benefit of the public that is altered, constructed, demolished, installed, maintained, or repaired and is funded in whole or in part with public funds or public financing, public grant, and including any form of tax bond financing.
- N.** “**Repair**” means to correct any damage or defects within, or to replace any obsolete system, part or portion, of a public building, public work or public road.
- O.** “**Secretary**” means the secretary of the department of workforce solutions.
- P.** “**Similar nature**” means contract work performed on projects as defined in 11.1.2.18 NMAC.
- Q.** “**Site of the project**” means the physical location of a public works project as well as any off-site fabrication locations that engage in the fabrication of heating, cooling, ventilation, or exhaust duct systems that are part of the public works project.

[Q] R. “**State**” means the state of New Mexico.

[R] S. “**Wage**” means the basic hourly rate of pay.

[S] T. “**Willfully**” means an intentional or deliberate violation of a known duty, and shall include the failure to rectify a violation within a reasonable time after notice of the violation, or repeated violations after receiving notice of a violation.

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11.1.2.18 JOB CLASSIFICATIONS AND DESCRIPTIONS: The job classifications and descriptions for public works projects shall be as follows:

- A.** ~~Asbestos worker or heat and frost insulator. The preparation, alteration, application, erection,~~

~~assembling, molding, spraying, pouring, mixing, hanging, adjusting, repairing, dismantling, reconditioning, maintenance, finishing or weatherproofing of cold or hot thermal insulations with such materials as may be specified when those materials are to be installed for thermal purpose in voids, or to create voids, or on either piping, fittings, valves, boilers, ducts, flues, tanks, vats and equipment, or on any hot or cold surfaces for the purpose of thermal control, or to be installed for sound control on mechanical devices; equipment; piping and surfaces related in an integral way to the thermal insulation of such mechanical devices, except for materials applied inside sheet metal ducts and fittings. This work also includes all labor connected with:~~

~~—————(1)————— insulation for: temperature control (excluding batt and blown in); personnel protection or safety; prevention of condensation; fire proofing of building penetrations.~~

~~—————(2)————— distribution of, cleanup of, and removal from surfaces as described above, which surfaces will be reinsulated with (excluding demolition which is covered under the laborers classification) the materials they apply.~~

~~—————B.]~~ Boilermaker: Assembles prefabricated boiler parts and fittings to build steam boilers, tanks, vats and other vessels made of ten gauge or heavier metal, and installs catwalks, platforms, stairways and ladders which are erected on, and supported by storage tanks for liquid or gas when such tanks were erected by boilermakers, and installs all catwalks, platforms, stairways and ladders which are erected on and exclusively supported by a pressure vessel.

~~[C.]~~ **B.** Bricklayer, blocklayer, stonemason: Constructs partitions, fences, walks, fireplaces, chimneys, smokestacks, etc., using brick, structural tile, concrete and other types of structural block. This classification shall include the setting of stone, marble, slate, and artificial stone. All cutting, grouting and pointing of materials listed above shall be a part of this classification. May also build or repair brick, block, or stone retaining walls, cutting or placing of brick in mortar or other similar material.

~~[D.]~~ **C.** Carpenter or lather: Sets batterboards, builds and sets forms for concrete, or structural stud except as provided elsewhere. Builds and erects wood and metal products for the framing of structure or building, including bearing and non-bearing walls, framework in buildings, including partitions, floor and ceiling joists, studding, and rafters. Installs wood subflooring and hardwood flooring. Builds wood stairways, cabinets, steps, etc. Installs wood or premanufactured molding, paneling, doors, windows, etc., products and components related to office interiors - partitions, draperies, shelving, panels, doors, (metal, wood, etc.); including hardware; insulation around concrete slabs. Install pin metal or steel studs and wood furring (except on roofs). Carpenters may shoot grades for surveying and attaches "sheetrock" and similar wallboard materials to walls and ceilings. Installs insulation material in walls, ceilings, and under floors of buildings where such insulation is not laid in cement or other plastic materials. Sets all woodworking equipment and operates same. Builds forms and structural element for pre-cast and pre-stressed concrete of all types and shapes on project site. Erects self-supporting scaffolding. Installs light iron and metal furring such as rods, channels and other bars or systems to which metal lath, rock lath or other materials used as a substitute for lath are to be attached. Installs metal lath, rock lath, and other materials used as a substitute for lath. Installs metal plastering accessories such as corner beads, door and window casing beads, metal picture mold, chair rails and other metal plastering accessories which are covered and serve as a ground or guard, except that metallic corner beads, when installed by using plastic material, shall be installed under the "plasterer" classification. Cuts wood materials using a stationary or portable power saw of one or more horsepower. Sharpens by use of files, all types of saws and saw blades used for the cutting of wood materials.

~~[E.]~~ **D.** Carpenter (millwright): Performs work necessary to assemble, level, align, secure, dismantle, adjust and maintain permanent stationary pumps, motors, generators, turbines, fans, compressors or torque converters which require precision leveling and alignment of such equipment. Installs reduction gear boxes, fluid drives, and speed increasers, including the connection of same to pump or compressor coupling. May align and secure other direct drive motors and machines requiring precision alignment. Installation, repair, or removal of all pulleys, sheaves, sprockets, gears and flywheels including all belts, cables and chains. Fabricates or installs all templates, soleplates, grout pads and wedge blocks for all machinery requiring foundation or bolts. Installs all machinery, equipment and conveying devices in all classes of plants, factories, buildings, amusement parks, mills, shops stores, warehouses and construction or mining sites.

~~[F.]~~ **E.** Carpenter (piledriver): Rigs piledriving equipment, signals pile rig and guides pile and leads to point pile is driven, aligns and plumbs pile using tape and level during driving; splices piles before, during and after driving, cuts off piles, realigns piles after driving. In "piledriving" operations, handles wood, metal, sheetpiling, steel H-beams, concrete, or pipe, fastens them to cable of wench or piledriver, shifts timber piles with cant hook, cleans and points pile with axe or shovel. May drill pilot holes.

~~[G.]~~ **F.** Cement mason (composition or mastic - finishing machine operator): Finishes concrete to a specified finish and grade on footings, floors, walks, steps and all concrete surfaces by using tools of the trade such

as trowels, floats, screeds, etc. Sets to grade and aligns screeds one board high. Sets to grade and aligns forms for sidewalk, curbs and gutters. Fabricate, cut, bend and tie reinforcing steel and mesh to be placed within the forms for sidewalk, curbs and gutters. Patching, filling of voids and rubbing of concrete to a specified finish, which requires the use of power tools and tools of the trade. Bushhammer and related finish procedure. Concrete saw operation when used on new construction to saw control joints. Vibrating screeds and rollers to achieve final level of concrete. Guniting, in cement mason operation, when it is less than one and one-half inches in thickness, the handling and control of the nozzle shall be the work of the "cement mason." All work involving the laser screed including the ride-on, laser-guided, vibratory screeding machine that establishes grades by laser which disperses concrete by auger and thoroughly vibrates and consolidates the concrete. Applies coloring material to concrete, also uses mastic to level and waterproof concrete, where tools of the trade are involved. Operates troweling and floating machines which are used in the finishing of concrete. Cementitious insulation, screed wet material to required thickness and darby joints to leave a surface suitable for roofing.

[H-] G. Electrician classifications and description - Outside:

(1) Groundman (outside): Assists "lineman" and "equipment operator" in their tasks except that the "groundman" does not climb poles or towers.

(2) Equipment operator (outside): Operates power driven equipment used in the erection and installation of materials and apparatus outlined under the "lineman" classification. Includes directional boring to install underground pipe, conduit or cable.

(3) Lineman or technician (outside):

(a) Performs all electrical construction work outside of isolated plants and the property lines of any given property, but not electric signs, and not street electrical decorations, except when messenger or guy wire is necessary for support and when fed and controlled from the street.

(b) Street lighting, traffic signalization, and related wiring when fed and controlled from the street. All line work consisting of wood, concrete or metal (or substitutes therefore), poles or towers, including wires, cables or other apparatus supported therefrom. Line work in public, private or amusement parks.

(c) All work necessary to the assembling, installation, erection, operation, maintenance, repair, control, inspection and supervision of all electrical apparatus, devices, wires, cables, supports, insulators, conductors, ducts and raceways when part of distributing systems outside of buildings, railroads and outside and directly related railroad property and yards. Installing and maintaining the catenary and trolley work on railroad property, and bonding of rails. All underground ducts and cables when they are installed by and are part of the system of a distributing company, except in power stations during new construction, including ducts and cables to adjacent switch racks or substations. All outdoor substations and electrical connections up to and including the setting of transformers and all connecting of the secondary buses thereto, and all other related work.

(4) Cable splicer (outside): Splices or terminates power cables which are designed to be used for voltages above 2,000. Splices or terminate gas or liquid filled power cables, when part of a distribution system outside of buildings.

(5) Journeyman technician (outside): Limited to performing only street lighting, traffic signals, and wiring when fed and controlled from the street.

(6) Journeyman – substation technician: Non-energized, installation, removal and replacement of electrical substation systems and structures only.

(7) Journeyman – transmission technician: non-energized, installation, removal and replacement of electrical transmission systems and structures only.

[H-] H. Electrician classifications and descriptions - Inside:

(1) Wireman or technician (inside): Installs wiring for automatic doors. Plans and executes the layout and installation of electrical conduit, switch panels, buss bars, outlet boxes, electrical wires and cables, lighting standards, lighting fixtures, receptacles, switches, and other electrical devices and apparatus necessary for the complete installation of wiring systems on commercial, industrial, and residential jobs, except electrical work which is incidental to the installation of elevators and escalators and is described under "elevator constructor". Analyzes proposed telephone and communication systems during the pre-installation stage to detect any basic conflicts in either equipment arrangements or plant facilities. Isolates trouble conditions in inoperable telephone communications systems. Installs a variety of equipment relating to telephone interconnect communication systems and devices including private branch exchange (PBX-PABX), key equipment and associated devices.

(2) Cable splicer (inside): Splices or terminates power cables which are designed to be used for voltages above 2,000. Splices or terminates gas or liquid filled power cables.

[J-] I. Low voltage electrician classification: Low Voltage Technician: Installs pathways (j-hooks) and wiring for low voltage cabling coax or fiber optic and terminates ends of the different types of cables levels and

tests. This work includes voice, data security, access control, building automation and video surveillance. Repairs and services inter-communications systems, i.e. speakers, buzzers, microphones, signal lights or other units or components that are an integral part of such system.

[K.] J. Elevator constructor: Assembles and installs machinery and devices incidental to a complete elevator or escalator installation, including elevator cars, cables, counterweights, guide rails, hoisting machinery, etc. Installs all electrical wiring which is incidental to the installation of automatic elevators and escalators with the exception of power feed wires to the controller, which shall be classified as a task of “electricians”. Steel trusses, girders, and supports for escalators, where riveted or welded and metal frames and bucks for elevator door openings shall be installed under the “ironworker” classification.

[L.] K. Elevator constructor helper: Assist elevator constructor in the performance of all phases of their work.

[M.] L. Glazier: Installs metal window and door frames without glass, curtain wall systems, window wall systems, cable net systems, canopy systems, structural glazing systems, unitized systems, interior glazing systems, photovoltaic panels and systems, suspended glazing systems, louvers, skylights, entranceway systems including doors and hardware, revolving and automatic door systems, patio doors, store front systems including the installation of all metals, column covers, panels and panel systems, glass hand rail systems, decorative metals as part of the glazing system, and the sealing of all architectural metal and glass systems for weatherproofing and structural reasons, using vinyl, molding, rubber, lead, sealants, silicone and all types of mastics in wood, iron, aluminum, sheet metal or vinyl sash, doors, frames or any materials of the above systems as part of the glazing systems. Installs glass, including plate and window glass, mirrors, beveled plate, rough ribbed, wire, figured, colored, art and other type glass or substitute for glass when set in sash, frames, doors, skylights, etc., when set with putty, molding or other methods which are common to the glazing trade.

M. Heat and frost insulator: The preparation, alteration, application, erection, assembling, molding, spraying, pouring, mixing, hanging, adjusting, repairing, dismantling, reconditioning, maintenance, finishing or weatherproofing of cold or hot thermal insulations with such materials as may be specified when those materials are to be installed for thermal purpose in voids, or to create voids, or on either piping, fittings, valves, boilers, ducts, flues, tanks, vats and equipment, or on any hot or cold surfaces for the purpose of thermal control, or to be installed for sound control on mechanical devices; equipment; piping and surfaces related in an integral way to the thermal insulation of such mechanical devices, except for materials applied inside sheet metal ducts and fittings. This work also includes all labor connected with:

(1) insulation for: temperature control (excluding batt and blown-in); personnel protection or safety; prevention of condensation; fire proofing of building penetrations.

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N. Ironworker:

(1) Journeyman Ironworker: Installs reinforcing iron and steel for concrete structures. Installs fabricated steel members such as girders, columns, beams, and bracing in structures to form the steel framework. Installs metal stairways, catwalks, ladders, and decking. Installs ornamental iron and steel. Erects structural steel radio and television towers. Sets wall bearing steel bar joists in building structures. Performs layout work for rods within project area. Fastens rods in place with wire or fasteners; bends or adjusts as required. Selects and places steel bars or spirals in concrete forms to reinforce concrete; fastens rods together with wire or patented fasteners; may cut rods with hack-saw or oxyacetylene torch. May bend rod, using rod bending machine, performs layout work and proper placing of steel in the concrete forms. May prefabricate reinforcement assembly for placement complete in forms. Works as a member of a group that raises and places fabricated or precast concrete beams or structural steel members, such as girders, plates, columns, and units them permanently to form a completed structural steel framework. Heats rivets, signals erection crane, splices cables, rigs equipment. May include dismantling and erecting large units of equipment. May suspension bridge cables. Erects, trims, and fits together by means of bolts and clamps, iron grills, grating, and special stairways. Erects ornamental enclosures and other iron work not included in structural ironwork. Fastens ironwork to walls of buildings by means of bolts, brackets or anchors. Fastens newel posts, balauser, and other parts of stairways by fastening to supports or embedding them in sockets. Forges, welds, drills and cuts as needed.

(2) Probationary Ironworker: Probationary ironworkers shall be paid at the rate of eighty percent of the journeyman ironworker wage rate and may only work under this classification for no more than 30 days.

O. Painter (brush): Applies paint, stain, lacquer, varnish, etc., to surfaces in, on or around building

structures, using appropriate brushes, rollers, sprayers or trowels. Does preparation of surfaces to receive paint, including sandblasting, small patching, sanding and spackling. Mixes and prepares paints and other materials which are to be applied by painters. Seals, sands and varnishes hardwood flooring. Paints structural steel framework of bridges; guard rails and cables of bridges; and all other surfaces requiring paint. May erect and rig stages and platforms from which painters are to work, including swing stage scaffolding, bosun's chairs, mechanical, staging, cornice or roof hooks, scaffolding, and other devices and apparatus necessary to provide safe working conditions for painters. Operates gasoline-powered compressor striping machine and walking type sprayers for striping parking lots, etc.

P. Paperhanger: Applies wallpaper, fabric, or other materials used in the same manner as wallpaper, to the interior of rooms. Performs work necessary to prepare surfaces to receive wallpaper or other similar material including removal of old wall paper.

Q. Drywall finisher or taper: Prepares drywall type construction to receive paint, texture, etc. by pointing, taping, bedding, texturing, skimming, wire brushing, stripping, wax, or acid application and finishing.

R. Plasterer: Applies interior and exterior plastering of cement, stucco and stone imitation or any patented materials when cast. Applies acoustical plaster or materials used as substitutes for acoustical plaster, as well as the preparatory pointing and taping of drywall surfaces to receive these finishes. Applies scratch and brown coats on walls and ceilings where tile, mosaic or terrazzo is to be applied. Molds and sets ornamental plaster and trim and runs ornamental plaster cornice and molding. Install metal corner beads when stuck by using plastic materials. Applies gunite, in plastering operations, when it is one and one-half inches in thickness, the handling and control of the nozzle should be the work of the plasterer. Spray fire proofing material on steel beams or columns. Trowel or sprayed on foam insulation on walls before stucco, etc. Patching outside concrete walls.

S. Plumbers and pipefitters: Fabricates and installs piping, and tubing systems, including installation of all necessary hangers and supports, which are to conduct water, steam, air, and other fluids or gases in and around buildings. Also installs vacuum piping systems. Installs drainage and sewage lines (laterals) from buildings to the point of attachment to mains. Installs plumbing fixtures, such as sinks, faucets, drinking fountains, commodes, etc. Installs refrigeration equipment. Performs cutting, welding and burning which is incidental to the work of plumbing or pipefitting, except as is described under "lead burner". May do other work in connection with the installation and testing of heating and cooling apparatus and control devices.

T. Plumbers and pipefitters (lead burner): Performs cutting, burning and welding operations on lead pipes, tanks, reservoirs, etc.

U. Roofer:

(1) Roofer Journeyman: Installs alters or repairs roof systems on new or existing roof decks to create a weatherproof and waterproof protective membrane, with or without insulation, using asphalt, pitch, tar, sealants, single ply or multiple ply materials, felt, shakes, shingles, roof tile, slate, coatings, urethane, urethane foam, metal or any other approved roofing materials, including the preparatory work necessary to bring such surfaces to a condition where roofing can be installed, sealed, or repaired. Includes cutting, shaping fabricating and installing or wood, metal or other approved materials for fascias, soffits, copings, cornices, canals, flashing, gutters, leaders, rainwater downspouts, pans, prefabricated chimneys, at or near roof lines, metal flues, prefabricated roof curbs. Installs roofing insulation, and other necessary waterproofing and damp proofing on walls and floors below ground. May perform other water-proofing operations using methods which are common to the roofing trade. Handles all roofing materials at job site and performs all roofing clean-up. Tears off old roof when roof is to be replaced.

(2) Roofer Helper: Roofer helpers shall be paid at the rate of sixty percent of the journeyman roofer wage rate. There is no restriction on the type of work that the roofer helper may perform. The ratio of helper to journeyman is one helper for every three journeymen.

V. Sheet metal worker: Fabricates and installs heating and air conditioning ducts and other ductwork. Fabricates and installs hangers, brackets, etc., used in the installation of sheet metal, and installs grills, registers, etc., which are part of duct systems. Fabricates or installs architectural sheet metal in and around buildings, including metal panel systems, canopies, awnings, exhaust louvers, and cupolas. Installs warm air furnaces except where necessary piping for gas or oil is performed under the plumbing and pipefitting classification. Performs the testing, measuring, adjusting of air and hydronic flows in a building to meet design specifications and local building codes to ensure thermal comfort, indoor air quality, and system energy efficiency are optimized, performs periodic inspections of fire, smoke and combination fire and smoke dampers and conducts differential pressure measurements across, and force testing of stairwell egress doors and performs the functional testing and general required maintenance of smoke control systems and is responsible for recognizing the proper installation, application, and usage of smoke control systems. May install other heating and cooling devices which are in connection with duct systems. Ductwork fabricated in accordance with engineered and stamped approved drawings

for public works projects shall be subject to prevailing wage requirements.

W. Soft floor layer: Cleans and prepares floors and other surfaces to which linoleum and floor tile is to be applied. Lays carpets. Applies appropriate cement to floors and surfaces and installs materials such as sheet rubber, sheet vinyl, asphalt tile, cork tile, linoleum, rubber tile, artificial turf and other resilient floor coverings. Rolls finished floors and surfaces to smooth and press down coverings which have been applied. Mixes and pours liquid seamless floor covering on floor, gyms, etc. Installs decorative or protective trim to and adjoining the above materials including the attaching of cap strips, nosing, and slats.

X. Sprinkler fitter: Fabricates, assembles, and installs all piping and auxiliary devices which are necessary for the complete installation of sprinkling systems for fire protection in buildings.

Y. Tile setter: Applies glazed, unglazed, mosaic, and other ceramic tiles which are used as a surface on floors, walls, ceilings and other surfaces and which must be set to a specified grade. Applies and floats all setting beds which these tiles are set into. Levels and plumbs these tiles to the specified grade.

Z. Tile setter helper: Handles and mixes materials to be used in floating beds, generally assists tile setter by delivering materials, cleaning and caring for tools.

AA. Power equipment operators - group I performs the following tasks or operate the following equipment:

(1) Concrete paving curing machine (Bridge type): Operates self-propelled machine and operates pump on the machine which sprays curing compound on freshly poured concrete. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(2) Fireman: Hand strokes or fires by gas or oil, a portable or semi-portable steam boiler, such as is used on steam shovels, pile drivers, cranes, dredges, hoisting equipment and asphalt plants.

(3) Oiler: A service man who lubricates mechanical equipment, gives signals to operator when applicable, changes oil, greases and filters, refuels equipment. May assist mechanic, head oiler or operator in assembling, setting up, adjusting, maintaining (including operation of steam cleaners) and repairing all types of construction equipment. May, when servicing equipment, drive a truck which carries fuels, oils and greases. May use the tools of the trade at and under the direction of a mechanic, head oiler or operator.

(4) Screedman: Manipulates handwheels or other devices to raise or lower screeds of asphalt machine. Regulated width of screed and depth of material. May oil, grease, or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(5) Scale operator such as (bin-a-batch).

(6) Tractor (under 50 drawbar h.p. without attachments): Operates a small diesel or gasoline powered rubber-tired, farm -type tractor, with no attachments, to pull by drawbar, seed drills, etc. May oil, grease, or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.

(7) Industrial locomotive brakeman: A semi-skilled operator who hooks and unhooks various cars, throws switches, operates car dumps, signals locomotive operator, manipulates controls of loading devices (hopper conveyors, etc.) and assists locomotive operator. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.

(8) Helpers: mechanic, welder, grease truck and crane oiler.

AB. Power equipment operators - group II performs the following tasks or operate the following equipment:

(1) Tractor (under 50 drawbar h.p. with attachments): Operates a small diesel or gasoline powered rubber-tired or crawler tractor. May be used with attachments such as dozer, tampers, posthole diggers, postdrivers, etc. May be used to pull brooms, sleds, trailers, etc. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(2) Air compressor (315 c.f.m. and over): Keeps compressor fueled, oiled, clean and ready for service. Keeps oilers and air lines working properly, full of proper oil, sets and checks valves on oiler, sets and checks air pressure, cut off valve and gauges, checks and maintains air tools, keeps moisture drained from air tanks, checks governor, sets throttle to avoid compressor damage. Checks and repairs air brakes on compressor and repairs air hose.

(3) Pumps (six inch intake or over): Operates water pump which pumps water for roadway, prewetted, pumping by transmission line from water source to job area or other use. May oil, grease, prime, or otherwise service and make necessary adjustment to equipment as needed.

(4) Mixer, concrete (one cubic yard and less): Operates a small, portable concrete mixing machine to mix sand, gravel, cement and water to make concrete. Starts power unit and does or oversees loading of materials. Controls the mixing by levers to discharge concrete from drum. This small machine is sometimes charged by shoveling in the proportions of materials directly into the mixing drum and some others have a skip into

which materials are shoveled before being hoisted into the mixing drum. Rinses drum with water to remove adhering concrete. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments as needed.

(5) Roller (sheepsfoot or pneumatic self-propelled without dozer): Operates a diesel or gasoline driven self-propelled machine used for compaction. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(6) Service truck operator (head oiler-type B or C work): An operator of a truck equipped with high pressure grease and oil dispensing equipment. Maintains service records and performs preventative maintenance and visual inspection. Reports vehicle discrepancies to foreman or mechanic.

(7) Screening plants: Operates a screening plant to sort and segregate material. Regulates flow of material through chute to screener. May perform other related work. May oil, grease, or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments or repairs to equipment as needed.

(8) Belt type conveyors (material and concrete): Operates an endless belt-type conveyor that is a machine designed so the belt operates between a head pulley and tail pulley which are located on the opposite ends of the conveyor frame. The belt rides on carrier rollers so formed in shape and positioned that the belt forms a trough to carry the loose material. The operator starts and stops the belt as necessary, maintains the carrier rollers and belt splices, regulates belt speed for correct loading for efficient operation and belt life, maintains belt alignment to insure the belt is not loaded on one side which results in excessive belt wear. Conveyors are used efficiently in confined areas particularly in the placement of concrete with portable type conveyors. (Conveyor systems which are part of a plant shall be operated by the plant operator). May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.

(9) Concrete paving joint or saw machine or grinder span type: Operates a self-propelled machine which travels on paving form or pavement and cuts grooves for expansion and contraction joints in freshly poured concrete or cured pavement. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(10) Hoist (one drum): Operates a single drum machine powered by air, electric, gasoline or diesel. Actuates valves, levers, brakes or other control devices which regulates linepull, hold or line release in accordance with signals received by sight, hearing or other signaling devices as necessary. Machines are used for various pulling and hoisting operations on construction work such as to hoist and lower material in various elevations or to hoist and lower material in construction and assembly. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.

(11) Air tugger

(12) Elevating belt type loaders: Operates a self-propelled or tractor-drawn elevating grader, bucket, or belt loader. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(13) Lumber stacker: Operates machine designed to straddle bundles or stacks of lumber or other objects suitable to be handled by this specialized machine, hoists and moves materials to various locations. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.

(14) Winch truck: Drive a heavy duty gasoline or diesel truck equipped with a winch and gin poles or other hoisting devices. Shifts winch gears in accordance with signals from helper on ground. May service and make necessary adjustments for proper operation of equipment.

(15) Front end loader (under two cubic yards): Operates a runner tired or crawler-type tractor with an attached bucket on front end. Machine is used to load materials from stockpiles, excavation, charging batch plants, loading trucks. May oil, grease, or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(16) Fork lift: Operates a machine powered by gasoline, diesel or electric power that is equipped with a vertical hoisting and lowering device that may be canted forward and reverse of vertical center by means of control devices. Machine is equipped with fork lifting and designed to slide under loads, machine is used for lifting and transporting loads. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.

(17) Power plant (electric generator or welding machine): Operates a diesel or gasoline driven machine that generates A.C or D.C. current of 15 K.W. or more used for lighting and electrical power. Keeps cycle and synchronization control board in adjustment adhering to manufacturers specifications. Keeps governor relay in adjustment. Operates welding machine in bank, for arc-welding, uses armature dressing stone as required and resets welding heats as required. May oil grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustment. May perform other related duties. (Electric power plants, when the principal use is to furnish electric power for camp sites, shall be excluded).

(18) Cat head winch

- (19) Oiler with CDL
- (20) Concrete curbing machine
- (21) Inside and outside material and personnel elevators
- (22) Industrial locomotive motorman: An operator of gasoline, diesel or electric powered

railroad locomotive used to push, pull or switch railroad cars of various designs loaded with muck, concrete, aggregate, or other applications suitable for rail transport. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.

AC. Power equipment operators - group III performs the following tasks or operate the following equipment:

- (1) Bituminous distributors
- (2) Boilers
- (3) Asphalt Retort heater: Operates a stationary or portable piece of equipment designed to apply heat to a tank, tank car, or tank truck containing asphalt. Starts fire, controls heat applied to tank by regulating burners. Starts, stops and controls flow of recirculating pumps. Maintains desired temperature in asphalt, regulates valves for discharge of asphalt from tank. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.
- (4) Mixer, concrete (over one cubic yard): Operates a large, portable or sometimes stationary concrete mixing machines to mix sand, gravel, cement and water to make concrete. Starts power unit and oversees the loading of proper proportions of materials into the skip and then manipulates levers that control feeding of material into mixing drum. Starts drum rotating to mix materials; manipulates lever to discharge concrete from drum, either by tilting drum forward or by opening a discharge chute. Rinses drum with water to remove adhering concrete. May oil, grease, or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.
- (5) Concrete paver mixer (single drum): Operates a paving machine that mixes and dumps concrete, the machine consisting primarily of a skip, concrete mixer, and a boom equipped with a traveling bucket and a power plant, all mounted upon a crawler or wheel unit. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.
- (6) Drilling machine (cable, core or rotary): Sets up and operates a portable cable, core, diamond or rotary drill for the purpose of drilling water wells or exploratory drilling. May drill pilot holes for piling. May oil, grease, or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.
- (7) Shaft and tunnel type equipment:
 - (a) Refrigeration: Operates a plant designed to circulate brine or other refrigerant through piping system to freeze specified areas for purpose of drilling, trenching, boring, blasting and stabilizing formations to permit such operations. Maintains pressures, vacuum, intercooling and other related functions. May keep brine or other refrigerants at proper levels in supply tanks.
 - (b) Slusher operator: Operates hoist as described under one or two drum hoist to raise and lower, drag and release a bucket similar to dragline bucket without a bottom in it. To move loose material into dump chute or other purposes. Sheaves to control line direction are usually secured to roof, side or face of excavation by rock bolts. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.
 - (c) Jumbo form or drilling stage: Operates a specialized machine usually mounted on rails or rubber-tired wheels which has surrounding it, expandable, retractable forms. Drilling stage consists of one or more drilling stages from which drilling operations at the phase are performed for blasting. The operator positions machine for drilling, removes it for blasting, connects and disconnects air and water lines from the source as needed. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.
- (8) Trenching machine: Operates a power-driven machine that digs trenches for sewer, water, drainage, oil and gas pipelines, footings, etc. The trenching machine is mounted on crawler treads or rubber tires with the digging equipment usually consisting of an endless chain or wheel or edged buckets that excavate and deposit the material on a conveyor belt which in turn discharges the material at the side of the trench. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.
- (9) Pumpcrete machine: Operates a concrete pumping machine that pumps fresh concrete from mixer to forms that mold fresh concrete. Sets up pump, operates power unit of pump and allows fresh concrete to flow into hopper or pump. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.
- (10) Gunite machine: Operates a machine designed to pump dry sand and cement mixture forced under high air pressure to various areas specified for gunite treatment. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.

(11) Concrete slip-form paving machine: Operates a self-propelled machine with long forms attached which move along with the machine. Machine vibrates, screeds, spreads and finishes the surface. Operates a roto-mill machine (machine with plane to smooth). May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(12) Mechanical bull floats

(13) Concrete paving spreader: Operates a self-propelled machine that rides on the paving forms. Operates controls to spread fresh concrete evenly over subgrade or in concrete forms. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(14) Concrete paving finishing machine: Operates self-propelled machine which travels on subgrade or paving forms and levels fresh concrete to approximate grade and contour by pushing and pulling screeds over the surface. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(15) Subgrade or base finisher: Sets and adjusts machine to grade or string line. Operates necessary controls for grading, cutting and finishing subgrade or treated and untreated base material. May oil, grease, or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(16) Concrete paving sub grader: Operates a machine that finishes subgrade. Machine runs on concrete paving forms or subgrade and is equipped with knives or blades to loosen material and eject same from subgrade. May oil, grease or otherwise service equipment as needed.

(17) Concrete paving form grader: Operates a machine that controls subgrade under forms used in concrete paving and is equipped with knives or blades to loosen dirt and eject same from the form line grade. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(18) Concrete paving gang vibrator: Operates a self-propelled machine which travels on paving forms and operates levers to lower multiple vibrator heads into freshly poured concrete. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(19) Concrete paving longitudinal float: Operates a self-propelled machine which travels on paving forms and moves levers to strike off the concrete to correct elevation. Machine has one or more screeds traveling longitudinally. Operates milling machine (makes ridges). May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(20) Bituminous finishing machines

(21) Certified forklift

(22) Asphalt distributor: Sets spray bar and operates valves and levers of distributor to control distribution of oil or bituminous liquid, also may drive truck on one-man operated distributor. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(23) Asphalt paving or laydown machine: Manipulates controls of paving machine that spreads and levels asphaltic concrete. May oil, grease, or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

AD. Power equipment operators-group IV performs the following tasks or operates the following equipment:

(1) Front end loader (two through ten cubic yards): Operates a rubber tired or crawler-type tractor with an attached bucket on front end. Machine is used to load materials from stockpiles, excavation, charging batch plants, loading trucks. May oil, grease, or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(2) Rollers steel wheeled (all types): Operates a self-propelled machine with steel flat wheels which is used to compact and smooth earth fills, flexible bases, bituminous roads surfaces. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(3) Bulldozer: Operates a tractor with a concave steel scraper blade mounted in front of the chassis to level, distribute and push earth; regulates height of blade. Uses tractor as a pusher in loading earth carrying equipment. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make minor repairs to equipment as needed.

(4) Scrapers (motor or towed): Operates a tractor or self-propelled machine to pull a steel bowl-like scoop (scraper) mounted on wheels that scrapes up earth and transports it to a designated place; manipulates necessary scraper controls. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed, twin bowl scraper and quad eight or nine pushers (\$.35 over base rate). Three bowl scraper (\$.60 over base rate).

(5) Batch or continuous mix plant (concrete, soil, cement or asphalt): Sets up and operates a large portable or stationary plant for batching concrete, soil-cement or asphaltic materials and aggregates; responsible for control of mixture and plant. May oil, grease, or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

- (6) Bobcat with hydraulic backhoe with buckets up to one (1) and one quarter cubic yards.
- (7) Backhoes with buckets up to $\frac{3}{4}$ cubic yard-Type B or C work.
- (8) Small Articulating Truck

AE. Power equipment operators-group V performs the following tasks or operates the following equipment:

- (1) Concrete paver (double drum): Operates a paving machine that mixes and dumps concrete, the machine consisting primarily of a skip, concrete mixer and a boom equipped with a traveling bucket and a power plant, all mounted upon a crawler or wheel unit. May oil, grease, or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.
- (2) Hoist (two drums): Operates a two drum machine powered by air, electric, gasoline or diesel. Actuates valves, levers, brakes or other control devices which regulates linepull, hold or line release in accordance with signals received various pulling and hoisting operations on construction work such as: to hoist and lower material in various elevations; to hoist and lower material in construction and assembly. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.
- (3) Cat cranes
- (4) Hysters
- (5) Forklifts over 20,000 lbs. lifting capacity
- (6) Auto fine grader

AF. Power equipment operators-group VI performs the following tasks or operates the following equipment:

- (1) Mucking machine (all types): Operates a machine designed especially to work in confined spaces, generally operated by air or electric power to minimize air pollution, underground. Rocker shovel types have front-mounted buckets that are loaded by being pushed into the material and lifted over the machine and dumped into an attached car, or lifted to a point that gravity dumps the material from the back of the loaded bucket onto a conveyor belt that runs over the machine to a dumping point or into attached car. This type mucking machine usually operates on tracks or are crawler mounted. The bucket is hinged to a boom which in turn is hinged to a turntable on the main frame which allows the main frame to travel in one direction while the swinging action of the bucket can reach out to the sides to remove such loose material generally called muck. These machines are especially suited for underground, emptying into conveyors or into cars. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.
- (2) Tractor with hydraulic backhoe.
- (3) Backhoes with buckets up to one and one quarter cubic yards- Type B or C work.
- (4) Service truck operator (head oiler-type A or H work): An operator of a truck equipped with high pressure grease and oil dispensing equipment, which may have gasoline and diesel fuel tanks, who lubricates, changes oil and filters and refuels equipment. Maintains service records and performs preventative maintenance and visual inspection. Reports vehicle discrepancies to foreman or mechanic.
- (5) Motor grader (rough): Operates motor grader. Blade is mounted on a carrying and turning circle under the frame of the machine. Equipment is used in leveling dirt to grade and in laying asphalt and flexible base materials. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

AG. Power equipment operators-group VII performs the following tasks or operates the following equipment:

- (1) Steam engineers
- (2) Front end loader (over 10 cubic yards): Operates a rubber tired or crawler-type tractor with an attached bucket on front end. Machine is used to load materials from stockpiles, excavation, charging batch plants, loading trucks. May oil, grease, or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.
- (3) Concrete pump (snorkel type)
- (4) Mining machine
- (5) Concrete batching plant operator
- (6) Asphalt plant operator
- (7) Crushing plant operator- Operates a crusher to control flow of materials through plant. Regulates flow of rock through chute to crusher. May perform other related work. May oil, grease, or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments or repairs to equipment as needed.
- (8) Hot plant operator
- (9) Roof bolting machine

- (10) Shuttle car operator

AH. Power equipment operators-group (VIII-All shovel type equipment that does not require a State of New Mexico crane license) performs the following tasks or operates the following equipment:

(1) Side boom: Operates a diesel or gasoline powered rubber-tired or crawler-tractor on which is mounted a side boom attachment with necessary hoisting devices. Positions tractor, manipulates control levers, clutches, brakes, and other controls to raise or lower boom, raise or lower load. By tractor motivation, loads may be transported to desired location. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.

(2) Crane (crawler or mobile under ten tons): Operates crane type equipment to hoist and move materials and perform other related operations. Such equipment is used for pouring concrete, setting steel or other miscellaneous tasks for which crane type equipment is required. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

- (3) Backhoes with buckets over one and one quarter cubic yards- Type B or C work.

- (4) Backhoes over a 3/4 yard bucket—Type A or H work.

(5) Derrick, cableway: Operates guy, stiff leg or other derrick, cableway. (Derricks are distinguished from cranes by being stationary and being supported by cables, or structural member, but may be repositioned to higher levels as construction progresses). Derricks use a hoist as described in building hoists, two drums and up, but may vary with different designs, as the source of power for line pull, hold or release through sheaves on the particular derrick or cableway for lifting and moving materials to higher, lower, or the same levels in construction. The operator controls in accordance with signals received by sight, hearing or other signaling devices. If necessary may oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.

- (6) Track or excavator backhoe

- (7) Pipemobile

(8) Pile driver: Operates the basic machine, and applicable hammer controls to which pile driving attachments are attached. Pile driving attachments normally consists of leads, to service as a guide for the weight, hammer or extractor. The drop hammer is a weight hoisted by cable along the leads and released to fall by gravity onto the pile. Steam, compressed air, hydraulic, sonic and diesel hammers ride along the leads resting on top of pile or pile cap striking blows on the down stroke of the hammer, from its power source, onto the pile being driven. The extractor is a steam or air hammer that strikes its blows on the upstroke of the hammer equipped with devices for attachment onto the piling to be pulled. May drill or jet pilot holes. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.

(9) Mine hoists: Operates hoists used in mining operations and in compliance with the department of mines regulations. Hoists and lowers men and materials in shafts and inclines in accordance to authorized signals. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.

- (10) Motor grader (finish)

(11) Mechanic and welder: Assembles, sets up, adjust and maintains and repairs all types of construction equipment, such as internal combustion engines, air compressors, pumps, concrete mixers, heavy earth moving equipment, rock crushers and paving equipment.

(12) Mole operator: Operates a horizontal boring machine which is the vertical rotating cutter head which deposits muck onto conveyor that passes over the machine to a dump point. The operator controls the elevation and direction and travel by hydraulic rams. The machine is a specialized piece of machinery for tunnel boring. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments.

- (13) Mobile pipeline inspection camera

- (14) Operator or rigger

- (15) Crane inspector

- (16) Continuous mining machine

- (17) VAC jet rodder

- (18) Equipment instructor

- (19) Heavy equipment robotics operator or mechanic

- (20) Ultra high pressure waterjet cutting tool system operator/mechanic

- (21) Vacuum blasting machine operator or mechanic

- (22) Master environmental maintenance mechanic

AI. Power equipment operators-group IX: operate hydraulic cranes with less than 150 feet of boom and over 10 tons but less than 100 tons lifting capacity including boom trucks (NM, Class II, license required).

AJ. Power equipment operators-group X: operate hydraulic cranes and boom trucks (100 tons and over); cranes and draglines with booms and jibs over 150 feet through 199 feet; \$.75 above base rate per hour additional; cranes 200 feet and over \$1.00 additional; tower cranes (NM, Class I Crane License Required).

AK. Truck drivers group I:

- (1) Pickup truck 3/4 ton or under: Drives a light truck for transporting small loads of construction materials, tools or equipment. May service and make necessary adjustments for proper operation of equipment.
- (2) Service station attendant: Maintains service station. Washes, lubricates, fuels and otherwise services vehicles and equipment. Changes and repairs tires and tubes. Operates and maintains service station equipment.
- (3) Swamper or rider helper: Assists truck driver. Shares with a driver the duties of loading and unloading a truck, shifting articles about on truck, handling cumbersome articles and may drive to relieve driver.

AL. Truck drivers-group II:

- (1) Bus or taxi: Drives a bus or taxi to transport employees to and from construction project. May oil, grease, or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.
- (2) Dump or batch truck: Drives a truck, under eight cubic yards, for transporting loads of construction material. May service and make necessary adjustments for proper operation of equipment.
- (3) Flatbed (bobtail) two ton and under: Drives a truck for transporting loads of construction materials or equipment. May load and unload truck. May service and make necessary adjustments for proper operation of equipment.

AM. Truck drivers-group III:

- (1) Dump trucks (including all highway and off highway): Drives a truck, eight cubic yards and under 16 cubic yards, for transporting loads of construction material. May service and make necessary adjustments for proper operation of equipment.
- (2) Tank truck: Drives a truck or truck with trailer or semi-trailer, on which is mounted a tank, under 3,000 gallons, for transporting loads of liquid products or construction material. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.
- (3) Flatbed (bobtail) over two tons: Drives a truck for transporting loads of construction materials or equipment. May load and unload truck. May service and make necessary adjustments for proper operation of equipment.

AN. Truck driver-group IV:

- (1) Distributor (asphalt): Only drives truck equipped with tank and controls for regulating distribution of bituminous materials. Does not operate levers or valves (See Power Equipment Operators-Group III). May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.
- (2) Heavy tire repairman
- (3) Lumber carrier: Drives truck that hauls logs and lumber with truck trailer or bobtail.
- (4) Transit mix or agitator (two or three axle bobtail equipment): Drives a truck upon which is mounted a concrete mixer. Drives truck under loading hopper to receive sand, gravel and cement. Fills water tank and starts and stops mixer. Drives truck to location for unloading. Dumps concrete into chute leading to forms. Cleans mixer drum. May service and make necessary adjustments for proper operation of equipment.
- (5) Scissor truck
- (6) Trailer or semi-trailer dump: Drives a truck to which is attached a trailer or semi-trailer dump used in transporting construction materials.
- (7) Field equipment servicemen

AO. Truck driver-group V:

- (1) Dumpster or dumptr: Operator of a self-propelled, four-wheeled, rubber-tired truck type machine which is used in hauling of materials. Machine is normally used off the highway, working around rock crushers or excavation. Being reverse steer, the operator rides facing the dump-bed which is dumped by release of safety lock and sudden stop of machine, which causes off center loading of truck bed to dump. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.
- (2) Tank truck: Drives a truck or truck with trailer or semi-trailer, on which is mounted a tank, 3,000 to 6,000 gallons, for transporting loads of liquid products or construction material. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.
- (3) Lowboy, light equipment: Drives a truck to which is attached a trailer with a low frame or bed upon which light equipment or material is hauled. May service and make necessary adjustments for proper operation of equipment.
- (4) Euclid type tank wagon under 6,000 gallons.

AP. Truck driver-group VI:

- (1) Vacuum truck

(2) Dump trucks (including all highway and off highway): Drives truck, 16 cubic yards and under 22 cubic yards, for transporting loads of construction material. May service and make necessary adjustments for proper operation of equipment.

AQ. Truck driver VII:

(1) Transit mix or agitator (semi or four axle equipment): Drives a truck upon which is mounted a concrete mixer. Drives truck under loading hopper to receive sand, gravel and cement. Fills water tank and starts and stops mixer. Drives truck to location for unloading. Dumps concrete into chute leading to forms. Cleans mixer drum. May service and make necessary adjustments for proper operation of equipment.

(2) Flaherty truck type spreader box: Drives a self-propelled vehicle, consisting primarily of a hopper mounted on pneumatic-tired wheels, used to spread crushed aggregate on bituminous roadway material. May service and make necessary adjustments for proper operation of equipment.

(3) Slurry truck driver

(4) Bulk cement driver

(5) Semi doubles driver

(6) Four axle bobtail driver

(7) Dump trucks (including all highway and off highway): Drives truck, 22 cubic yards and under 36 cubic yards, for transporting loads of construction material. May service and make necessary adjustments for proper operation of equipment.

(8) Head field equipment servicemen.

AR. Truck driver VIII:

(1) Diesel-powered transport (non-self-loading) 10 yards and over: Drives diesel powered Euclid Turnarocker, Terra Cobra, D.W.-10, D.W.-20 Le Tourneau pulls and similar diesel powered equipment when used to haul material and assigned to a "teamster".

(2) Lowboy, heavy equipment: Drives a truck to which is attached a trailer with a low frame or bed upon which light equipment or material is hauled. May service and make necessary adjustments for proper operation of equipment.

(3) Tank truck: Drives a truck or truck with trailer or semi-trailer, on which is mounted a tank 6,000 gallons and over, for transporting loads of liquid products or construction material. May oil, grease or otherwise service and make necessary adjustments to equipment as needed.

(4) Semi-trailer drivers (flatbed or van, tandems)

(5) Light equipment mechanic

(6) Dump trucks (including all highway and off highway): Drives truck, 36 cubic yards and over, for transporting loads of construction material. May service and make necessary adjustments for proper operation of equipment.

AS. Truck driver IX:

(1) Warehouseman: Maintains warehouse for construction supplies and materials. May operate necessary equipment and machinery within warehouse area.

(2) Cardex men

(3) Expediter

(4) Lowboy (heavy equipment double gooseneck

(5) Heavy equipment mechanic

(6) Welder (body and fender man)

AT. Semi-skilled laborers Group II:

(1) Carpenter tender: Performs labor such as hand handling of materials used by carpenters. Assists in erecting and removing of forms, removes nails and clears lumber.

(2) Concrete worker or buggy operator: Pours and performs other work in relation to the lining with concrete. Operates buggy by pushing or pulling by hand between mixer or other source to site of work.

(3) Curbing machine, asphalt or cement: Operates a machine which applies asphalt or concrete along the edge of highways or parking aprons to form a small curb.

(4) Scaffold tender: Tends to the scaffold builder.

(5) Certified flagman: Supervises flag and signing personnel. Prepares revision to the traffic control plan.

(6) Bleacher seating: Unloads, moves to place of erection, assembles and installation of all stadium seating.

(7) Fence builder: Digs post holes, pours concrete for posts, sets posts, stretches fencing material.

(8) Guardrail builder: Attaches and assists in the installation of guardrails, (other than guardrails on bridges) guardrail posts, informational signs and metal fencing; including barb wire, woven wire, and chain link which is used to define right of way, medians or driving lanes or provide safety for such areas. May require the use of small hand tools such as hammer and spud wrench.

(9) Form stripper: Strips, cleans and oils all types of concrete forms.

(10) Gabian basket builders: Assembles wire baskets for rip rap.

(11) Rip rap stoneman: One who places stones into gabian baskets.

(12) Drywall, stocking and handling: Carries and handles of all materials by hand to a point adjacent to place of erection. Assists in placement of materials.

(13) Fly ash vacuum operator: Installs vacuum lines and operates nozzle of vacuum hose at power plants in the cleanup of ash.

(14) Landscaping and planter: Duties include site development, soil preparation, rototilling, fine grading, soil amending, installation of plants, seeded and sodded grasses, gravel and bark mulches. Installation of landscape sprinkler systems including landscape irrigation backflow preventers, and all components downstream including pipe, valves, low voltage control wiring, irrigation controllers, sprinkler heads, and drip components. May operate small behind and stand-on only landscape equipment (including miniskid steers with attachments). Maintenance of landscapes including weeding, mowing, and irrigation repair. Duties do not include electrical work, fencing, concrete retaining walls or other work that is generally performed by skilled craftsmen.

(15) Manhole builder: Constructs a means of permanent access to water, electrical and sewer lines for maintenance purposes.

(16) Tool room person: manages, inspects and coordinates all tool room activities and exchanges.

(17) Rodmen: holds survey rod.

(18) Tenderers (to cement mason and plasterer): Assists in the pouring of concrete by spreading concrete, cleaning and caring of cement mason's tools, mixes mortar used in the patching of concrete. Mixes mortar for plasterers and delivers same to location where plasterers are working. Sets up scaffolding as directed by foreman where necessary, and cleans and cares for tools and equipment used in the preparation and application of plaster.

AU. Skilled laborers: Group III:

(1) Air and power tool man (not a carpenter's tool): A worker who uses a tool driven by compressed air, gas or electric power to perform such work as breaking old pavement, loosening or digging hard earth, trimming bottom and sides of trenches, breaking large rocks, driving sheeting, chipping concrete, trimming or cutting stone, calking steel plates, or compaction of earthen backfill. Install plastic and PVC linings on ponds. Rotary man operates a hand-held device to make cuts on road with a person holding a nozzle to fill cuts with oil.

(2) Asphalt raker: Distributes asphaltic road-building materials evenly over road surface by raking and brushing materials to correct thickness; may control straight edge to regulate width and depth of materials; directs "asphalt shovellers" when to add or take away material to fill low spots or to reduce high spots. Applies color to tennis courts, etc. by using a squeegee. Applies epoxy on concrete floors to seal.

(3) Asphalt heaterman: Tends a stationary or portable liquid asphalt kettle, starts fires (usually fuel oil) under the kettle, controls heat applied to the kettle by regulating dials or burners, maintains desired temperature in asphalt, and regulates valves for discharge of asphalt from kettle.

(4) Asphalt jointman: Cleans and pours asphalt joints in concrete paving with nozzle or can. Takes care of asphalt kettle heaters.

(5) Chain saw-man: Operates a power driven chain saw to clear areas of timber. Fells trees, and sometimes cuts the fallen trees into short sections to facilitate their removal.

(6) Oxy or Gasoline torch operators: Uses cutting torch only for demolition work on steel or other metal structures.

(7) Cutting torch or welding torch operator or burner person: Uses cutting torch only for demolition work on steel or other metal structures.

(8) Guniting men: A laborer who shoots guniting into place.

(9) Concrete power buggy operator: Drives self-propelled buggy to transport concrete from mixer or source of supply to place of deposit. Operates levers to dump load.

(10) Sandblaster: Cleans and prepares surfaces by the use of sandblasting equipment other than preparation for painting (see painter).

(11) Potman: Cleans screens and feeds sand to hopper or pot of sandblasting machine.

(12) Wagon, air track, drill and diamond driller (outside): Sets up and operates air driven

drilling mechanism that drills holes into concrete or rock. Levels machine by placing timbers under wheels. Inserts and fastens drill steel in chuck. Adjusts angle of drill tower and bolts into position. Controls drilling and speed of drill by moving levers. May make other adjustments to equipment as needed.

(13) Multi-plate setter: Assembles large diameter metal culverts by bolting together semi-circular pieces of metal to form a complete circle, and bolts each section of this circle to similar sections which are placed adjacently, repeating these processes until the required length of culvert is formed.

(14) Concrete burner: Operates a device used to burn holes, etc., through concrete. This device consists of a consumable aluminum-magnesium rod inside a small iron pipe. Oxygen is forced through the pipe under pressure, and the end of the assembly is lighted. The concrete is melted by the intense heat of the device.

(15) Mortar mixer and mason tender: Mechanically mixes mortar ingredients to proper consistency and delivers to mason on scaffold or at site of work. Keeps materials supplied to mason.

(16) Batching plant scaleman: Manually operates a stationary or portable batching scale that weighs out concrete materials. Adjusts scales for required weight of the materials. Operates controls that admit materials separately from storage hoppers to weighing bins. Observes scales or indicators that show when proper amount of materials have been made. Discharges materials from weighing bin into truck or other carrier or mixer. He may measure materials by volume instead of weight.

(17) Concrete touch-up man: Prepares the surfaces of concrete masonry which is not to be finished (using tools other than those normally used by "cement masons") by patching holes and broken corners, and removing high spots and defective concrete.

(18) Concrete sawman - coring machine: Operates a power driven, hand guided, water-cooled saw or diamond driller which is used to cut through slabs of concrete, except as otherwise provided elsewhere.

(19) Metal form setter-road: Fits together, aligns and grades metal road forms for holding concrete in place on road and street surfaces. Dismantles, moves and cleans forms after concrete hardens.

(20) Grade setter or checker: Keeps stakes and stringline set in place out in front of trenching machine so that machine will cut ditch in correct location. Sets stakes so that pipelayers can fine-grade ditch and measure from the batter board down to correct depth of ditch.

(21) Gunite, pumpcreteman and nozzleman: Assists operator and handles the equipment and directs the placing of concrete or mortar that is moved by pressures or pneumatic equipment, such as gunite. May fine-grade and place wire mesh at times.

(22) Vibrator operator (hand type): Lowers hose-like flexible shaft of vibrator into newly poured concrete. Starts power unit and holds shaft, allowing hammerhead on shaft to vibrate, thus compacting the concrete. Air, electric or gasoline operated vibrators are used.

(23) Vibratory compactor (hand type): Operates hand guided vibratory or impact compactor. Adjusts levers, throttles and other devices necessary for operation.

(24) Hod carrier: Assists brickmasons, stonemasons and blockmasons by preparing mortar mix, either by hand or machine, delivers material to masons on scaffold, operates small material moving equipment such as power buggy, hoists, mortar mix pumps and other similar equipment. May erect and dismantle bricklayer scaffolds.

(25) Pipelayer: Unloading, handling, distribution and installation, concrete, corrugated metal pipe and corrugated and smooth wall plastic pipe, PVC and polyethylene pipe. Receives pipe lowered from top of trench; joins pipe ends; adjusts pipe to line and grade; seals joints with cement or other sealing compound. Lowers pipe.

(27) Plaster spreader operator: Mixes plaster to be used in a machine which is designed to apply plaster to surfaces by means of a hose. Handles and maintains hose, places and moves machine, and services and maintains machine.

(28) Jack hammer and chipping hammer operator: Operates jackhammer, chipping hammer, whether powered by air or electric or any other means.

(29) Tamper operator: Performs the compacting of soil using walk or stand behind equipment.

(30) Scaffold builder: Erects and dismantles all types of scaffolding, except wood scaffolding, for job site.

(31) Powderman tender: Carries powder or other explosive to blaster or powderman and assists by placing prepared explosive in hole, connecting lead wire to blasting machine, and performing other duties as directed.

(32) Water pump tender: fuels and tends to all water pumps under 6" for the purpose of moving water on the job site.

(33) Certified scissor lift or man lift operator: Person who completes competent person training certification in the operation of scissor and man lifts.

AV. Specialty laborer: Group IV:

(1) Asbestos abatement remover: A person who has proper certifications for removal of asbestos from pipes, ceiling and other parts of existing buildings, either by scraping or by using pressure by water. In addition, this definition includes a person who cleans up and disposes of asbestos after it has been removed.

(2) Toxic and hazardous waste remover: Person who has the proper certification for the removal of toxic and hazardous materials.

(3) Lead base paint remover: Person who has the proper certifications for the removal of lead base paints.

(4) Powderman and blaster: Prepares blasting material and inserts this material into predrilled holes. Performs electrical wiring necessary for detonation and assures that all charges have detonated before other workmen resume work in the area made hazardous by the charges.

(5) Pest technician (Licensed by the Bureau of Rodent Management): Technician certified for the removal and handling of rodents and pests.

(6) Radiation worker II: Person that completes proper training for work in areas containing radiation.

AW. Unskilled laborers: Group I:

(1) Chainman, stake driver, stake hopper: Carries supplies, drags chain, holds survey rod, drives stakes and assists surveyor in other related duties.

(2) Building and common laborer: A general term used on construction work covering many unskilled occupations. A laborer works with all crews doing everything from pick and shovel work to cleaning up lumber with hammer; shoveling and placing concrete; applying coats of oil to inside face of forms; stripping forms; working on rock crusher to feed trap; opening cement sacks at batch plant; working with dirt crew to move construction layout stakes; working as flagman, signalman or spotter to control traffic; serving as dumpman; spreading hot asphaltic material over roadbed with shovel; operating hand concrete buggy or wheelbarrow; helping painter to prepare surfaces for painting and cleaning paint equipment. Does not include roofing cleanup.

(3) Concrete buggy operator (hand): Operating buggy by pushing or pulling by hand between mixer or other source to site of work.

(4) Fire watch: a laborer who watches the work area for fires when craftsmen are cutting or welding.

(5) Flagman: Flagman is stationed at strategic locations to control flow of traffic by hand held flags or other hand held warning device.

(6) Window washer: Cleans and washes windows.

(7) Unloading of furniture and fixtures: Unloads furniture and fixtures from trucks and moves them to the place of installation or storage.

(8) Heat tenders: Fuels and tends to heaters use on the job sites.

AX. Underground laborers: Group I: Tunnel workers: Outside laborer, minimum tunnel, labor, dry houseman and hand muckers, top landers, trackmen.

AY. Underground laborers: Group II: Chuck tender, cable or base tenders, concrete laborers, dumpmen, whirley pump operators, tenders on shotcrete, gunniting and sandblasting, tenders core and diamond drills, pot tenders, concrete specialist (1) including finishing, grouting, patching, and curing, concrete specialist tender (2), applying of concrete processing materials, concrete worker, (including all chipping and finishing underground).

AZ. Underground Laborers: Group III: Shaft miner, tunnel miner, air tugger operators, collapsible form movers and setters, machine men and bit grinders, nippers, powdermen and blasters, reinforcing steel setters, timbermen (steel or wood tunnel support, including the placement of sheeting when required), tunnel liners, plate setters, all cutting and welding incidental to miners' work, vibrator men, internal and external, unloading, stopping and starting of moran agitator cars, diamond and core drill operators, shotcrete operator, gunnite nozzlemen. [11.1.2.18 NMAC - Rp, 11.1.2.17 NMAC, 12/30/2016; A, 1/1/2023; A, 5/19/2023; A, 1/1/2024; A, 10/21/2025]

11.1.2.20 PREVAILING WAGE AND FRINGE BENEFIT AND APPRENTICESHIP

CONTRIBUTION RATES: Pursuant to 11.1.2.13 NMAC, the director of the labor relations division of the department of workforce solutions hereby publishes the [2025] 2026 prevailing wage and fringe benefit rates and apprenticeship contributions that will apply to all wage rate decisions issued from January 1, [2025] 2026 through December 31, [2025] 2026.

A. TYPE A: STREET, HIGHWAY, UTILITY AND LIGHT ENGINEERING			
Trade Classification	Base Rate	Fringe Rate	Apprenticeship
Bricklayer/block layer/stonemason	[27.03] <u>33.41</u>	[10.99] <u>12.04</u>	
Bricklayer/block layer/stonemason: Curry, DeBaca, Quay and Roosevelt counties	23.10	8.98	
Bricklayer/block layer/stonemason: Dona Ana, Otero, Eddy, and Lea counties	29.56	14.10	
Carpenter/lather	[30.89] <u>32.12</u>	[13.26] <u>14.28</u>	
Carpenter: Los Alamos county	37.39	14.18	
Cement mason	[20.52] <u>21.75</u>	[7.61] <u>7.43</u>	
Drywall Finisher/Taper	[29.60] <u>31.60</u>	[9.63] <u>9.58</u>	
Drywall Finisher/Taper: Los Alamos County	<u>34.70</u>	<u>12.42</u>	
Glazier/Fabricator	[22.25] <u>22.75</u>	[7.40] <u>7.70</u>	
Glazier/Fabricator: Los Alamos County	<u>22.75</u>	<u>7.70</u>	
Ironworker			
Ironworker journeyman	[28.96] <u>29.45</u>	[19.51] <u>19.51</u>	
Probationary ironworker	[23.17] <u>23.56</u>	[19.51] <u>19.51</u>	
Painter [Commercial]	21.00	5.75	
Painter: Los Alamos county	<u>34.70</u>	<u>12.42</u>	
Paper Hanger	21.00	5.75	
Paper Hanger: Los Alamos county	<u>35.66</u>	<u>12.42</u>	
Plumber/pipefitter	[43.07] <u>44.32</u>	[17.25] <u>18.00</u>	
Roofer			
Roofer journeyman	<u>31.20</u>	<u>9.36</u>	
Roofer helper	<u>18.72</u>	<u>9.36</u>	
Electricians – outside classifications: Zone 1			
Ground man	[27.18] <u>28.54</u>	[13.32] <u>13.36</u>	
Equipment operator	[38.99] <u>40.94</u>	[17.67] <u>17.73</u>	
Lineman	[49.25] <u>51.71</u>	[20.82] <u>21.43</u>	
Journeyman technician	[45.86] <u>48.15</u>	[19.97] <u>20.53</u>	
<u>Journeyman- Substation Technician</u>	<u>48.15</u>	<u>20.53</u>	
<u>Journeyman – Transmittor Technician</u>	<u>47.58</u>	<u>20.40</u>	
Cable splicer	[50.46] <u>52.98</u>	[21.11] <u>21.75</u>	
Electricians – outside classifications: Zone 2			
Ground man	[27.18] <u>28.54</u>	[13.32] <u>13.36</u>	
Equipment operator	[38.99] <u>40.94</u>	[17.67] <u>17.73</u>	
Lineman	[49.25] <u>51.71</u>	[20.82] <u>21.43</u>	
Journeyman technician	[45.86] <u>48.15</u>	[19.97] <u>20.53</u>	
<u>Journeyman – Substation Technician</u>	<u>48.15</u>	<u>20.53</u>	
<u>Journeyman – Transmittor Technician</u>	<u>47.58</u>	<u>20.40</u>	
Cable splicer	[50.46] <u>52.98</u>	[21.11] <u>21.75</u>	
Electricians – outside classifications: Los Alamos County			
Ground man	[27.95] <u>29.35</u>	[13.34] <u>13.38</u>	
Equipment Operator	[40.11] <u>42.12</u>	[17.70] <u>17.76</u>	
Lineman/Technician	[50.54] <u>53.07</u>	[21.14] <u>21.77</u>	
Journeyman technician – Substation	[47.19] <u>49.55</u>	[20.29] <u>20.89</u>	

Cable Splicer	[55.50] <u>58.28</u>	[22.38] <u>23.07</u>	
Laborers			
Group I – Unskilled	[17.39] <u>18.41</u>	[7.51] <u>7.74</u>	
Group II – Semi-Skilled	[17.39] <u>19.41</u>	[7.51] <u>7.74</u>	
Group III – Skilled	[18.89] <u>19.91</u>	[7.51] <u>7.74</u>	
Group IV - Specialty	[19.39] <u>20.41</u>	[7.51] <u>7.74</u>	
Operators			
Group I	[23.00] <u>23.69</u>	6.95	
Group II	[24.00] <u>24.72</u>	6.95	
Group III	[25.50] <u>27.03</u>	6.95	
Group IV	[27.03] <u>28.65</u>	6.95	
Group V	[27.16] <u>28.79</u>	6.95	
Group VI	[27.41] <u>29.05</u>	6.95	
Group VII	[27.62] <u>29.28</u>	6.95	
Group VIII	[28.56] <u>30.27</u>	6.95	
Group IX	[37.81] <u>40.08</u>	6.95	
Group X	[42.19] <u>44.72</u>	6.95	
Soft Floor Layer	[21.00] <u>21.52</u>	[9.20] <u>9.40</u>	
<u>Soft Floor Layer: Los Alamos county</u>	<u>34.72</u>	<u>12.52</u>	
Truck drivers			
Group I – IX	[20.55] <u>21.70</u>	[9.40] <u>9.65</u>	
B. TYPE B: GENERAL BUILDING			
Trade Classification	Base Rate	Fringe Rate	Apprenticeship
[Asbestos workers/heat] <u>Heat & frost insulators</u>	[36.36] <u>39.23</u>	[12.46] <u>12.16</u>	.60
[Asbestos workers/heat] <u>Heat & frost insulators: Los Alamos county</u>	[38.79] <u>41.36</u>	[12.46] <u>12.16</u>	.60
Boilermaker/blacksmith	35.88	32.28	.60
Boilermaker/blacksmith: San Juan County	36.83	31.88	.60
Bricklayer/block layer/stonemason	[27.03] <u>33.41</u>	[10.99] <u>12.04</u>	.60
Bricklayer/block layer/stonemason: Curry, DeBaca, Quay, and Roosevelt counties	23.10	8.98	.60
Bricklayer/block layer/stonemason: Dona Ana, Otero, Eddy, and Lea	26.42	8.98	.60
Carpenter/lather	[30.89] <u>32.12</u>	[13.26] <u>14.28</u>	.60
Carpenter: Los Alamos county	37.39	14.18	.60
Millwright/pile driver	[50.00] <u>51.77</u>	[21.15] <u>22.13</u>	.60
Cement mason	[25.26] <u>26.26</u>	[11.48] <u>11.61</u>	.60
Electricians – outside classifications: Zone 1			
Ground man	[27.18] <u>28.54</u>	[13.32] <u>13.36</u>	.60
Equipment operator	[38.99] <u>40.94</u>	[17.67] <u>17.73</u>	.60
[Lineman/technician] <u>Lineman or technician</u>	[49.25] <u>51.71</u>	[20.82] <u>21.43</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[50.46] <u>52.98</u>	[21.11] <u>21.75</u>	.60
Electricians – outside classifications: Zone 2			
Ground man	[27.18] <u>28.54</u>	[13.32] <u>13.36</u>	.60
Equipment operator	[38.99] <u>40.94</u>	[17.67] <u>17.73</u>	.60
[Lineman/technician] <u>Lineman or technician</u>	[49.25] <u>51.71</u>	[20.82] <u>21.43</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[50.46] <u>52.98</u>	[21.11] <u>21.75</u>	.60
Electricians – outside classifications: Los Alamos County			

Ground man	[27.95] <u>29.35</u>	[13.34] <u>13.38</u>	.60
Equipment operator	[40.11] <u>42.12</u>	[17.70] <u>17.76</u>	.60
[Lineman/technician] <u>Lineman or technician</u>	[50.54] <u>53.07</u>	[21.14] <u>21.77</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[55.50] <u>58.28</u>	[22.38] <u>23.07</u>	.60
Electricians – inside classifications: Zone 1			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[40.30] <u>42.30</u>	[13.01] <u>13.42</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[44.33] <u>46.53</u>	[13.13] <u>13.55</u>	.60
Electricians – inside classifications: Zone 2			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[43.93] <u>46.11</u>	[13.11] <u>13.53</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[47.96] <u>50.34</u>	[13.25] <u>13.67</u>	.60
Electricians – inside classifications: Zone 3			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[46.35] <u>48.65</u>	[13.19] <u>13.60</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[50.38] <u>52.88</u>	[13.32] <u>13.74</u>	.60
Electricians – inside classifications: Zone 4			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[50.78] <u>53.30</u>	[13.32] <u>13.75</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[54.81] <u>57.53</u>	[13.44] <u>13.87</u>	.60
Electricians – inside classifications: Dona Ana, Hidalgo, Luna and Otero counties			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[32.82] <u>40.00</u>	[9.85] <u>9.92</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[32.82] <u>40.00</u>	[9.85] <u>9.92</u>	.60
Electricians – inside classifications: Los Alamos County			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[46.35] <u>48.65</u>	[15.50] <u>16.04</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[50.38] <u>52.88</u>	[15.83] <u>16.38</u>	.60
Elevator constructor	[51.49] <u>53.27</u>	[40.04] <u>40.89</u>	.60
Elevator constructor helper	[36.04] <u>37.30</u>	[40.04] <u>40.89</u>	.60
Glazier/Fabricator	[22.25] <u>22.75</u>	[7.40] <u>7.70</u>	
Glazier: Los Alamos county	[22.25] <u>22.75</u>	[7.40] <u>7.70</u>	.60
Ironworker			
Ironworker journeyman	[28.96] <u>29.45</u>	[19.11] <u>19.51</u>	.60
Probationary ironworker	[23.17] <u>23.56</u>	[19.11] <u>19.51</u>	.60
Painter	21.00	5.75	.60
Painter: Los Alamos county	[33.70] <u>34.70</u>	[12.00] <u>12.42</u>	.60
Paper Hanger	21.00	5.75	.60
Paper Hanger: Los Alamos county	[34.64] <u>35.66</u>	[12.00] <u>12.42</u>	.60
Drywall Finisher/Taper	[29.60] <u>31.60</u>	[9.63] <u>9.58</u>	.60
Drywall Finisher/Taper: Los Alamos County	[33.72] <u>34.70</u>	[12.00] <u>12.42</u>	.60
Plasterer	[24.76] <u>27.16</u>	[9.99] <u>9.59</u>	.60
Plumber/pipefitter	[38.92] <u>39.92</u>	[16.10] <u>16.85</u>	.60
Roofer			
Roofer journeyman	[29.71] <u>31.20</u>	9.36	.60
Roofer helper	[17.83] <u>18.72</u>	9.36	.60
Sheet metal worker			
Zone 1	[39.13] <u>40.74</u>	[19.33] <u>19.29</u>	.60
Zone 2 – Industrial	[40.13] <u>41.74</u>	[19.33] <u>19.29</u>	.60
Zone 3 – Los Alamos county	[41.13] <u>42.74</u>	[19.33] <u>19.29</u>	.60
Soft floor layer	[21.00] <u>21.52</u>	[9.20] <u>9.40</u>	.60
Soft floor layer: Los Alamos County	[31.20] <u>34.74</u>	[11.62] <u>12.52</u>	.60
Sprinkler fitter	[37.39] <u>39.94</u>	[25.14] <u>28.08</u>	.60
Tile setter	24.46	8.81	.60

Tile setter helper/finisher	16.53	8.81	.60
Laborers			
Group I – Unskilled	[20.44] <u>22.37</u>	[7.96] <u>8.48</u>	.60
Group II – Semi-Skilled	[20.44] <u>22.37</u>	[7.96] <u>8.48</u>	.60
Group III – Skilled	[21.44] <u>23.37</u>	[7.96] <u>8.48</u>	.60
Group IV – Specialty	[23.69] <u>25.62</u>	[7.96] <u>8.48</u>	.60
Operators			
Group I	[24.49] <u>26.61</u>	8.22	.60
Group II	[26.75] <u>29.07</u>	8.22	.60
Group III	[27.24] <u>29.61</u>	8.22	.60
Group IV	[27.70] <u>30.11</u>	8.22	.60
Group V	[27.96] <u>30.33</u>	8.22	.60
Group VI	[28.12] <u>30.57</u>	8.22	.60
Group VII	[28.23] <u>30.68</u>	8.22	.60
Group VIII	[31.43] <u>34.14</u>	8.22	.60
Group IX	[33.94] <u>36.89</u>	8.22	.60
Group X	[37.51] <u>40.77</u>	8.22	.60
Truck drivers			
Group I – VII	16.65	8.27	.60
Group VIII	16.71	8.27	.60
Group IX	18.65	8.27	.60
C. TYPE C: RESIDENTIAL			
Trade classification	Base rate	Fringe rate	Apprenticeship
Asbestos workers/heat Heat & frost insulators	[36.36] <u>39.23</u>	[12.46] <u>12.16</u>	.60
Asbestos workers/heat Heat & frost insulators: Los Alamos County	[38.79] <u>41.36</u>	[12.46] <u>12.16</u>	.60
Boilermaker/blacksmith	35.88	32.28	.60
Boilermaker/blacksmith: San Juan County	36.83	31.88	.60
Bricklayer/block layer/stonemason	[27.03] <u>33.41</u>	[10.99] <u>12.04</u>	.60
Bricklayer/block layer/stonemason: Curry, DeBaca, Quay, and Roosevelt counties	23.10	8.98	.60
Bricklayer/block layer/stonemason: Dona Ana, Otero, Eddy and Lea counties	26.42	8.98	.60
Carpenter/lather	[30.89] <u>32.12</u>	[13.26] <u>14.28</u>	.60
Carpenter: Los Alamos county	37.39	14.18	.60
Cement mason	[25.26] <u>26.26</u>	[11.48] <u>11.61</u>	.60
Electricians – outside classifications: Zone 1			
Ground man	[27.18] <u>28.54</u>	[13.32] <u>13.36</u>	.60
Equipment operator	[38.99] <u>40.94</u>	[17.67] <u>17.73</u>	.60
[Lineman/technician] <u>Lineman or technician</u>	[49.25] <u>51.71</u>	[20.82] <u>21.43</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[50.46] <u>52.98</u>	[21.11] <u>21.75</u>	.60
Electricians – outside classifications: Zone 2			
Ground man	[27.18] <u>28.54</u>	[13.32] <u>13.36</u>	.60
Equipment operator	[38.99] <u>40.94</u>	[17.67] <u>17.73</u>	.60
[Lineman/technician] <u>Lineman or technician</u>	[49.25] <u>51.71</u>	[20.82] <u>21.43</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[50.46] <u>52.98</u>	[21.11] <u>21.75</u>	.60
Electricians – outside classifications: Los Alamos county			
Ground man	[27.95] <u>29.35</u>	[13.34] <u>13.38</u>	.60
Equipment operator	[40.11] <u>42.12</u>	[17.70] <u>17.76</u>	.60

Lineman/technician <u>Lineman or technician</u>	[50.54] <u>53.07</u>	[21.14] <u>21.77</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[55.50] <u>58.28</u>	[22.38] <u>23.07</u>	.60
Electricians – inside classifications: Zone 1			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[40.30] <u>42.30</u>	[13.01] <u>13.42</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[44.33] <u>46.53</u>	[13.13] <u>13.55</u>	.60
Electricians – inside classifications: Zone 2			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[43.93] <u>46.11</u>	[13.11] <u>13.53</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[47.96] <u>50.34</u>	[13.25] <u>13.67</u>	.60
Electricians – inside classifications: Zone 3			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[46.35] <u>48.65</u>	[13.19] <u>13.60</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[50.38] <u>52.88</u>	[13.32] <u>13.74</u>	.60
Electricians – inside classifications: Zone 4			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[50.78] <u>53.30</u>	[13.32] <u>13.75</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[54.81] <u>57.53</u>	[13.44] <u>13.87</u>	.60
Electricians – inside classifications: Dona Ana, Hidalgo, Luna and Otero counties			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[32.82] <u>40.00</u>	[9.85] <u>9.92</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[32.82] <u>40.00</u>	[9.85] <u>9.92</u>	.60
Electricians – inside classifications: Los Alamos County			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[46.35] <u>48.65</u>	[15.50] <u>16.04</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[50.38] <u>52.88</u>	[15.83] <u>16.38</u>	.60
Elevator constructor	[51.49] <u>53.27</u>	[40.04] <u>40.89</u>	.60
Elevator constructor helper	[36.04] <u>37.30</u>	[40.04] <u>40.89</u>	.60
Glazier/Fabricator	[22.25] <u>22.75</u>	[7.40] <u>7.70</u>	.60
Glazier/Fabricator: Los Alamos County	<u>22.75</u>	<u>7.70</u>	<u>.60</u>
Ironworker			
Ironworker journeyman	[28.96] <u>29.45</u>	[19.11] <u>19.51</u>	.60
Probationary ironworker	[23.17] <u>23.56</u>	[19.11] <u>19.51</u>	.60
Painter – Residential	19.00	5.75	.60
Painter: Los Alamos County	<u>34.70</u>	<u>12.42</u>	<u>.60</u>
Drywall Finisher/Taper – Light commercial & residential	[25.99] <u>27.78</u>	[9.63] <u>9.58</u>	.60
Drywall Finisher/Taper: Los Alamos County	<u>34.70</u>	<u>12.42</u>	<u>.60</u>
Paper hanger	19.00	5.75	.60
Paper Hanger: Los Alamos County	<u>35.66</u>	<u>12.42</u>	<u>.60</u>
Plasterer	[24.76] <u>27.16</u>	[9.99] <u>9.59</u>	.60
Plumber/pipefitter	[29.47] <u>31.94</u>	[7.60] <u>8.40</u>	.60
Roofer			
Roofer Journeyman	[29.71] <u>31.20</u>	9.36	.60
Roofer Helper	[17.83] <u>18.72</u>	9.36	.60
Sheet metal worker			
Zone 1	[39.13] <u>40.74</u>	[19.33] <u>19.29</u>	.60
Zone 2 – Industrial	[40.13] <u>41.74</u>	[19.33] <u>19.29</u>	.60
Zone 3 – Los Alamos county	[41.13] <u>42.74</u>	[19.33] <u>19.29</u>	.60
Soft floor layer	[21.00] <u>21.52</u>	[9.20] <u>9.40</u>	.60
Soft floor layer: Los Alamos County	<u>34.72</u>	<u>12.52</u>	
Sprinkler fitter	[37.39] <u>39.94</u>	[25.14] <u>27.08</u>	.60
Tile setter	24.46	8.81	.60
Tile setter [helper]/finisher	16.53	8.81	.60

Laborers			
Group I – Unskilled	[13.44] 15.37	[8.16] 8.43	.60
Group II – Semi-skilled	[13.44] 15.37	[8.16] 8.43	.60
Group III – Skilled	[14.44] 16.37	[8.16] 8.43	.60
Group IV – Specialty	[15.44] 17.37	[8.16] 8.43	.60
Operators			
Group I	[19.50] 21.20	[8.82] 8.22	.60
Group V	[21.33] 23.18	[8.82] 8.22	.60
Group VII	[25.75] 27.99	[8.82] 8.22	.60
Group VIII	[27.95] 30.38	[8.82] 8.22	.60
Truck drivers			
Group I – IX	20.75	6.27	.60
D. TYPE H: HEAVY ENGINEERING			
Trade Classification	Base Rate	Fringe Rate	Apprenticeship
[Asbestos workers/heat] Heat & frost insulators	[36.36] 39.23	[12.46] 12.16	.60
[Asbestos workers/heat] Heat & frost insulators: Los Alamos County	[38.79] 41.36	[12.46] 12.16	.60
Boilermaker/blacksmith	35.88	32.28	.60
Boilermaker/blacksmith: San Juan County	36.83	31.88	.60
Bricklayer/block layer/stonemason	[27.03] 33.41	[10.99] 12.04	.60
Bricklayer/block layer/stonemason: Curry, DeBaca, Quay and Roosevelt counties	23.10	8.98	.60
Bricklayer/block layer/stonemason: Dona Ana, Otero, Eddy, and Lea counties	26.42	8.98	.60
Carpenter/lather	[30.89] 32.12	[13.26] 14.28	.60
Carpenter: Los Alamos county	37.39	14.18	.60
Millwright/pile driver	[50.00] 51.77	[21.15] 22.13	.60
Cement mason	[25.08] 26.31	[7.41] 7.43	.60
Electricians - outside classifications: Zone 1			
Ground man	[27.18] 28.54	[13.32] 13.36	.60
Equipment operator	[38.99] 40.94	[17.67] 17.73	.60
[Lineman/technician] Lineman or technician	[49.25] 51.71	[20.82] 21.43	.60
Journeyman- Substation Technician	48.15	20.53	.60
Journeyman – Transmittor Technician	47.58	20.40	.60
Cable splicer	[50.46] 52.98	[21.11] 21.75	.60
Electricians - outside classifications: Zone 2			
Ground man	[27.18] 28.54	[13.32] 13.36	.60
Equipment operator	[38.99] 40.94	[17.67] 17.73	.60
[Lineman/technician] Lineman or technician	[49.25] 51.71	[20.82] 21.43	.60
Journeyman- Substation Technician	48.15	20.53	.60
Journeyman – Transmittor Technician	47.58	20.40	.60
Cable splicer	[50.46] 52.98	[21.11] 21.75	.60
Electricians – outside classifications: Los Alamos County			
Ground man	[27.95] 29.35	[13.34] 13.38	.60
Equipment operator	[40.11] 42.12	[17.70] 17.76	.60
[Lineman/technician] Lineman or technician	[50.54] 53.07	[21.14] 21.77	.60
Cable splicer	[55.50] 58.28	[22.38] 23.07	.60
Electricians – inside classifications: Zone 1			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[40.30] 42.30	[13.01] 13.42	.60

Cable splicer	[44.33] <u>46.53</u>	[13.13] <u>13.55</u>	.60
Electricians - inside classifications: Zone 2			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[43.93] <u>46.11</u>	[13.11] <u>13.53</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[47.96] <u>50.34</u>	[13.25] <u>13.67</u>	.60
Electricians - inside classifications: Zone 3			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[46.35] <u>48.65</u>	[13.19] <u>13.60</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[50.38] <u>52.88</u>	[13.32] <u>13.74</u>	.60
Electricians - inside classifications: Zone 4			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[50.78] <u>53.30</u>	[13.32] <u>13.75</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[54.81] <u>57.53</u>	[13.44] <u>13.87</u>	.60
Electricians – inside classifications: Dona Ana, Hidalgo, Luna and Otero counties			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[32.82] <u>40.00</u>	[9.85] <u>9.92</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[32.82] <u>40.00</u>	[9.85] <u>9.92</u>	.60
Electricians – inside classifications: Los Alamos County			
Wireman/low voltage technician	[46.35] <u>48.65</u>	[15.50] <u>16.04</u>	.60
Cable splicer	[50.38] <u>52.88</u>	[15.83] <u>16.38</u>	.60
Glazier/Fabricator	[22.25] <u>22.75</u>	[7.40] <u>7.70</u>	.60
Glazier/Fabricator: Los Alamos County	<u>22.75</u>	<u>7.70</u>	<u>.60</u>
Ironworker			
Ironworker journeyman	[28.96] <u>29.45</u>	[19.11] <u>19.51</u>	.60
Probationary ironworker	[23.17] <u>23.56</u>	[19.11] <u>19.51</u>	.60
Painter – Industrial	24.00	6.70	.60
Painter – Industrial: Los Alamos County	<u>34.70</u>	<u>12.42</u>	<u>.60</u>
Paperhanger	24.00	6.70	.60
Paperhanger: Los Alamos County	<u>35.66</u>	<u>12.42</u>	<u>.60</u>
Drywall Finisher/Taper – Industrial	[30.51] <u>32.57</u>	[9.63] <u>9.58</u>	.60
Drywall Finisher/Taper – Industrial: Los Alamos County	<u>34.70</u>	<u>12.42</u>	<u>.60</u>
Plumber/pipefitter	[43.07] <u>44.32</u>	[17.25] <u>18.00</u>	.60
Roofer			
Roofer journeyman	[29.71] <u>31.20</u>	9.36	.60
Roofer helper	[17.83] <u>18.72</u>	9.36	.60
Sheet metal worker	[39.13] <u>41.74</u>	[19.33] <u>19.29</u>	.60
Operators			
Group I	[26.32] <u>27.02</u>	6.95	.60
Group II	[26.46] <u>27.25</u>	6.95	.60
Group III	[26.71] <u>28.31</u>	6.95	.60
Group IV	[27.27] <u>28.91</u>	6.95	.60
Group V	[27.39] <u>29.03</u>	6.95	.60
Group VI	[27.65] <u>29.31</u>	6.95	.60
Group VII	[27.67] <u>29.33</u>	6.95	.60
Group VIII	[30.56] <u>32.39</u>	6.95	.60
Group IX	[36.83] <u>39.15</u>	6.95	.60
Group X	[41.06] <u>43.52</u>	6.95	.60
Laborers			
Group I – Unskilled	[19.74] <u>20.76</u>	[7.51] <u>7.74</u>	.60
Group II – Semi-Skilled	[21.19] <u>22.21</u>	[7.51] <u>7.74</u>	.60

Group III – Skilled	[22.00] 23.02	[7.51] 7.74	.60
Group IV- Specialty	[22.40] 23.42	[7.51] 7.74	.60
Laborers – Underground			
Group I	[21.85] 22.87	7.12	.60
Group II	[22.65] 23.67	7.12	.60
Group III	[22.37] 24.39	7.12	.60
Soft Floor Layer	[21.00] 21.52	[9.20] 9.40	.60
Soft Floor Layer: Los Alamos County	34.72	12.52	.60
Truck drivers			
Group I	[20.55] 21.70	[9.40] 9.65	.60
Group II	[20.55] 21.70	[9.40] 9.65	.60
Group III	[20.55] 21.70	[9.40] 9.65	.60
Group IV	[20.55] 21.70	[9.40] 9.65	.60
Group V	[20.55] 21.70	[9.40] 9.65	.60
Group VI	[20.55] 21.70	[9.40] 9.65	.60
Group VII	[20.55] 21.70	[9.40] 9.65	.60
Group VIII	[20.55] 21.70	[9.40] 9.65	.60
Group IX	[26.55] 27.70	[9.40] 9.65	.60

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11.1.2.21 Subsistence, zone, and incentive pay rates. All contractors are required to pay subsistence, zone, and incentive pay according to the particular trade.

A. ~~Asbestos workers or heat~~ **Heat and frost insulators**
~~(1) Zone 1 shall consist of the area lying within the city limits of a circle whose radius is 66 miles from the city hall in Albuquerque or the city hall in El Paso \$0.00 per day.~~

~~(2) Zone 2 shall consist of Los Alamos county \$40.00 per day if not furnished a company owned vehicle.~~

~~(3) Zone 3 shall consist of the area lying beyond a circle whose radius is over 66 miles from the city hall in Albuquerque or the city hall in El Paso \$85.00 per day.~~

~~**B.**~~ **Boilermakers/blacksmiths**

(1) Per diem is calculated from city hall of the dispatch city or the employee's home address, whichever is closer to the job location.

(2) Per diem is \$55.00 per day for travel between 70 and 120 miles and \$85.00 per day for travel over 120 miles.

~~**C.**~~ **Bricklayers**

(1) For Albuquerque area contractors, the starting point shall be at the intersection of I-40 and I-25 and shall continue to the job site. All other areas, the starting point shall be the employer's main office address.

(2) Between 50 and 75 miles from the starting point, \$35.00 per day.

(3) 76 or more miles from the starting point, \$55.00 per day.

(4) All covered refractory work over 75 miles from the intersection of I-40 and I-25, \$80.00 per day.

~~**D.**~~ **Cement masons**

(1) ~~For employees who travel to Santa Fe from Albuquerque or vice versa,~~ For employees traveling more than 50 miles to a job site in Santa Fe, \$20.00 per day.

(2) In all other work performed more than 50 miles from the employer's main office, \$50.00 per day.

(3) Mutually agreed-upon lodging or transportation paid for by the employer will substitute for subsistence pay.

~~**E.**~~ **D. Drywall finishers and tapers:**

(1) All zones are measured from the Albuquerque city hall.

(2) Up to 70 miles is a free zone.

(3) Between 71 and 100 miles shall be paid a \$30.00 expense allowance per day worked.
(4) Over 101 miles shall be paid \$80.00 expense allowance per day worked.
(5) Employees who travel from Santa Fe to Albuquerque will be paid \$30.00 per day or other mutually agreed upon lodging or transportation.

(6) An area within a 50-mile radius of the address where an employee permanently resides at the time of hire, outside of Santa Fe or Albuquerque, shall be a free zone.

(7) When the employer pays for the hotel for out-of-town work, the employee shall receive \$30.00 per day for expenses. Each room shall not house more than two people per room.

~~[F.]~~ **E.** Electricians (inside classifications)

(1) For Albuquerque only:

(a) Zone 1 is classified as being within 40 miles from the main post office.

(b) Zone 2 shall extend up to 10 miles beyond zone 1. Work performed within zone 2 shall be compensated nine percent above the journeyman rate for zone 1.

(c) Zone 3 shall extend up to 20 miles beyond zone 1. Work performed within zone 3 shall be compensated fifteen percent above the journeyman rate for zone 1.

(d) Zone 4 shall extend 20 miles or more beyond zone 1. Work performed within zone 4 shall be compensated twenty six percent above the journeyman rate for zone 1.

(2) For Los Alamos county only: work performed within the county shall be compensated fifteen percent above the zone 1 journeyman rate.

(3) For all other counties:

(a) Zone 1 is:

(i) within six miles from the main post office for Raton, Tucumcari, and Farmington.

(ii) within eight miles from the main post office for Las Vegas.

(iii) within 10 miles from the main post office for Santa Fe and Gallup.

(iv) within 12 miles from the main post office for Belen, Carrizozo, Clovis, Los Lunas, Portales, Roswell, Ruidoso, Artesia, Carlsbad, Hobbs, and Lovington.

(v) within fourteen miles from the main post office for Espanola.

(b) Zone 2 shall extend up to 20 miles beyond zone 1. Work performed within zone 2 shall be compensated nine percent above the journeyman rate for zone 1.

(c) Zone 3 shall extend up to 30 miles from zone 1. Work performed within zone 3 shall be compensated fifteen percent above the journeyman rate for zone 1.

(d) Zone 4 shall extend beyond 30 miles from zone 1. Work performed within zone 4 shall be compensated twenty six percent above the journeyman rate for zone 1.

(4) Commuting time to and from a job site at the beginning and end of each workday is not compensable. However, if workers are required to report to the shop at the start of the day or return to the shop at the end of the day, then that time spent traveling is compensable. Similarly, time spent traveling from job to job is compensable. In both cases, workers shall be paid for the time spent traveling and shall be furnished transportation by the employer. Under these conditions the Zone 1 rate and any applicable overtime will be paid.

~~[G.]~~ **E.** Electricians (outside classification – Zone 2): \$50.00 per diem to be paid for work 30 miles outside of Santa Fe and 60 miles outside of Albuquerque. No per diem in Los Alamos county.

~~[H.]~~ **G.** Glaziers

(1) When out-of-town travel is required, the employer shall provide suitable lodging with no more than two people per room and \$30.00 per day for expenses, or;

(2) Pay \$100 per day for expenses, plus their regular rate of pay.

(3) Employees required to use a personal vehicle for travel to a jobsite beyond a 50-mile radius from their residence or the employer's shop, whichever is closest to the job, shall be compensated at the current IRS rate for actual mileage incurred beyond the 50-mile radius, plus their regular rate of pay for travel time.

H. Heat and frost insulators

(1) Zone 1 shall consist of the area lying within the city limits of a circle whose radius is 66 miles from the city hall in Albuquerque or the city hall in El Paso - \$0.00 per day.

(2) Zone 2 shall consist of Los Alamos county - \$40.00 per day if not furnished a company owned vehicle.

(3) Zone 3 shall consist of the area lying beyond a circle whose radius is over 66 miles from the city hall in Albuquerque or the city hall in El Paso - \$85.00 per day.

I. Ironworkers:

(1) Travel more than 50 miles from the interchange of Interstate 25 and Interstate 40 or from the employee's home should be paid at [~~\$9.00~~] \$10.00 per hour.

(2) If travel is within Santa Fe county, travel should be paid at \$3.00 per hour.

J. Laborers:

(1) Type A:

(a) Work travel between 50 and 85 miles from the [~~employer's primary address~~] union halls of Albuquerque, Espanola, Farmington or Las Cruces should be compensated at \$3.50 per hour.

(b) Work travel 86 miles or greater from the [~~employer's primary address~~] union halls of Albuquerque, Espanola, Farmington or Las Cruces should be compensated at \$5.00 per hour.

(2) Types B and C:

(a) Work travel over 70 miles from the union halls of Albuquerque, Espanola, Farmington or Las Cruces shall be paid at \$7.00 per hour in travel pay, not to exceed 10 hours per day.

(b) If an overnight stay is necessary, the employer shall pay \$40.00 per day for meals, in addition to travel pay.

(3) Type H – no zone subsistence pay.

(4) If an employer provides the employee transportation and mutually agreeable, suitable lodging in areas where overnight stays are necessary, subsistence rates do not apply.

K. Millwrights

(1) All zone pay shall be calculated from the address of the city hall of the respective dispatch point using the "shortest route" filter on Google Maps.

(2) Zone 1: Work traveled up to 45 miles from the address of the city hall of the respective dispatch points is a free zone.

(3) Zone 2: Work traveled between 45 miles and 100 miles shall be compensated at \$4.00 per hour above base wage.

(4) Zone 3: Work traveled 101 miles or more shall be compensated at \$6.00 per hour above base wage.

(5) If employer fails to provide suitable lodging, employer shall pay \$110.00 per diem.

(6) If an employee's principal place of residence is within 45 road miles from the project, no subsistence or travel time shall be paid.

L. Operating Engineers

(1) Type A operators should be compensated for zone and subsistence as follows:

(a) Work travel between 50 and 85 miles from the interchange of Interstate 25 and Interstate 40 in Albuquerque, or from the Farmington city hall in Farmington, should be compensated at \$2.50 per hour.

(b) Work travel 86 miles or more from the interchange of Interstate 25 and Interstate 40 in Albuquerque or from the Farmington city hall in Farmington, should be compensated at \$4.00 per hour.

(2) Type B and C operators:

(a) Base points for operators are 30 miles and beyond from the following base points or the employee's home, whichever is closer:

(i) Bernalillo county courthouse in Albuquerque;

(ii) state capital building in Santa Fe;

(iii) city hall in Farmington.

(b) Zone and subsistence for Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Farmington are as follows:

(i) work travel between 30 and 50 miles from the base point compensated at \$20.00 per day;

(ii) work travel between 51 and 100 miles from the base point compensated at \$50.00 per day;

(iii) work travel over 100 miles from the base point that involves an overnight stay compensated at \$100.00 per day.

(c) Zone and subsistence for Los Alamos county, \$100.00 per day. This takes precedence of the 50-mile radius for Santa Fe zone and subsistence.

(d) If an employer provides the employee transportation and mutually agreeable, suitable lodging in areas where overnight stays are necessary, subsistence rates do not apply.

(3) Type H operators are not eligible for zone and subsistence pay.

M. Painters

(1) When out-of-town travel is required, the employer shall provide suitable lodging with no more than two people per room and \$30.00 per day for expenses.

(2) When out-of-town travel is required and employer does not provide lodging, employer shall pay \$100 per day for expenses, plus their regular rate of pay.

(3) Employees required to use a personal vehicle for travel to a jobsite beyond a 60-mile radius from their residence or the employer's shop, whichever is closest to the job, shall be compensated at the current IRS rate for actual mileage incurred beyond the 60-mile radius, plus their regular rate of pay for travel time.

N. Paper hangers

(1) When out-of-town travel is required, the employer shall provide suitable lodging with no more than two people per room and \$30.00 per day for expenses.

(2) When out-of-town travel is required and employer does not provide lodging, employer shall pay \$100 per day for expenses, plus their rate of pay.

(3) Employees required to use a personal vehicle for travel to a jobsite beyond a 60-mile radius from their residence or the employer's shop, whichever is closest to the job, shall be compensated at the current IRS rate for actual mileage incurred beyond the 60-mile radius, plus their regular rate of pay for travel time.

O. Plasterers

(1) Employees who travel from Albuquerque to Santa Fe should be compensated at \$20.00 per day or other mutually agreed suitable lodging.

(2) Except for employees who travel from Santa Fe to Albuquerque, work travel over 75 miles [or more] from the employer's office over the most typically traveled route should be compensated at \$5.00 per hour and capped at \$40.00 per day or mutually agreed suitable lodging.

P. Plumbers and pipefitters

(1) Work travel for 90 or more miles from an employee's primary residence, and involving an overnight stay, should be compensated at ~~[\$80.00]~~ \$120.00 per day.

(2) No zone or subsistence pay is required should the employer elect to cover the room cost.

Q. Roofers ~~[work travel requiring an overnight stay should be compensated at \$35.00 per day for food. Employer should provide and pay for a suitable hotel. When employees are assigned to jobs located 60 or more miles from the employer's place of business, transportation to and from the job site must be provided.]~~

(1) Employees assigned to jobs located more than 60 miles from the employer's place of business shall receive transportation to and from the job.

(2) Overnight stays required by employer, \$90.00 or more per diem per day to cover all room and board expenses.

R. Sheet metal workers

(1) Subsistence will be paid in any area outside the employer's home zone unless the jobsite is within 90 miles, by most direct regularly traveled route, of an employee's principal place of residence, in which case the employer will not be required to pay subsistence to that employee while working on that jobsite.

(2) If an overnight stay is required, \$120.00 subsistence will be paid for each day worked outside of the employer's home zone. If no overnight stay is required, travel time will be paid both ways during each day worked outside of the employer's home zone.

(3) No subsistence pay is required should employer decide to cover room costs at a suitable location and no more than two workers are in a room.

(4) Zone 1: any area within an employer's home zone. An employer's home zone shall consist of 90 miles by most direct regularly traveled route from the main post office in the municipality of the employer's primary place of business, and including Los Alamos and Espanola, regardless of mileage.

(5) Zone 2 (Industrial):

(a) Industrial work will be defined as all new construction work performed on the following types of facilities: electrical generation plants, co-generation plants 50 megawatts and over, refineries, natural and LP gas plants, mills, mines, and concentrators. Maintenance and retrofit work are excluded.

(b) the minimum rate of pay for all work described in Subsection A of this section will be as indicated under zone 2 of the public works prevailing wage rates in 11.1.2.20 NMAC.

(6) Zone 3 (Los Alamos):

(a) All work on Los Alamos National Laboratory property, and all prevailing wage work within the county of Los Alamos.

(b) The minimum rate of pay for all work described in Subsection A of this section will be as indicated under zone 3 of the public works prevailing wage rates in 11.1.2.20 NMAC.

(7) Travel:

(a) All time spent traveling during the regular workday will be considered time worked and will be paid at the zone 1 rate of pay, provided such travel is directed by the employer. Travel before or after the regular workday will not be considered time worked and will not be paid unless required by federal or state law. If required by law, all time spent traveling outside the regular workday will be paid at the overtime rate of time and a half times two thirds the regular zone 1 rate of pay.

(b) If an employer sends an employee to perform work outside the territorial jurisdiction of the United States or Canada, travel pay and subsistence arrangements shall be negotiated locally.

S. Soft floor layer

(1) Zone 1: Base pay for an area within a 30-mile radius from the main post office in the city or town where the employee permanently resides. Albuquerque, Santa Fe, and Belen shall be considered Zone 1.

(2) Zone 2: Work travel between 30 and 75 miles from the main post office in the town where an employee permanently resides shall be compensated at \$1.00 per hour above base pay.

(3) Zone 3: Work travel 75 miles or more from the main post office in the town where an employee permanently resides shall be compensated at \$3.13 per hour above base pay.

(4) Employer will furnish transportation or gasoline for all work performed beyond the 30 mile radius that encompasses the free cities of Albuquerque, Santa Fe, or Belen.

(5) When the employee is directed to report to a job site and the distance to the job site requires the employee to stay out of town overnight, the employer shall provide housing arrangements.

T. Sprinkler fitters

(1) Work travel between 60 and 80 miles from the employee's primary residence should be compensated at [~~\$23.00~~] \$30.00 per day.

(2) Work travel between 81 and 100 miles from the employee's primary residence should be compensated at [~~\$33.00~~] \$39.00 per day.

(3) Work travel of 101 miles or more from the employee's primary residence should be compensated at [~~\$125.00~~] \$150.00 per day.

(4) No zone or subsistence pay shall be paid when the employer provides daily transportation and the employee elects to travel back and forth from home.

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