

THE CITY OF NEW YORK
HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
DEPARTMENT OF BUILDINGS

Departmental Memorandum

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TO: BOROUGH SUPERINTENDENTS

FROM: T.V. BURKE, DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

SUBJECT: ON-SITE INSPECTION

Local Law #73-1969 relating to Power Operated Cranes and Derricks superseded parallel Department Rules and became effective on January 8, 1970.

Section 8.0 through 8.4 of Reference Standard 19-2 deals with on-site inspections. Where on-site inspections are required the owner of the premises is required to file a Building Notice application with the borough office for each job site on which a crane or derrick is located. The borough offices have the responsibility of examining applications and inspecting all locations for on-site inspection certificates.

Effective at once all construction inspectors and steel inspectors shall visit all construction sites in their designated areas where cranes are located and they shall complete a prescribed "Notice" made out in quadruplicate for each piece of equipment. Construction inspectors shall inspect cranes on-site and steel inspectors shall inspect derricks on-site. The notices are to be distributed to the construction superintendent and the equipment operator.

If a certificate of on-site inspection is required but the equipment is operating without such certificate, the inspector will cross out paragraph B of the notice. Where on-site inspection certificate is not required but a notification to the department is required by Section 8.1.3.3. of Reference Standard 19-2, the inspector will cross out paragraph A of the notice.

THE PINK COPY OF THE NOTICE SHALL BE HANDED TO THE CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT AND TO THE EQUIPMENT OPERATOR. The yellow and white copies are to be submitted to the Chief Construction Inspector on the following morning. The Chief Construction Inspector shall retain the yellow copy and forward the white copy to Chief Engineer J. Grill, Cranes and Derricks Section, Room 8203, 100 Gold Street, New York, N.Y. 10038.

For the purpose of implementing this procedure, a service crane is one whose function or use is of an accessory or auxiliary nature. It is employed to furnish material or supplies to other cranes or equipment or to move material or supplies from one location to another on the site. Typical examples of service cranes are as follows:

A crane moving timber files or other construction material to a central location so that it may be lifted by a crane to the required areas of construction, or

A crane in an excavation that is moving blasting mats from one location to another.

A crane used to hoist or lower any article or material from a building or structure in the course of construction, alteration or demolition shall not be considered a service crane.

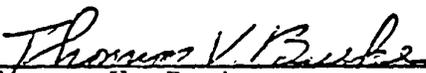
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The notices as herein specified shall be distributed to all sites on which cranes and derricks, that do not come within the exceptions, are located. Distribution shall be completed by Friday, January 30th, 1970.

Attached herewith is a list of cranes and derricks which were on the construction site at the time the Rules and Regulations relating to Power Operated Cranes and Derricks became effective. A certificate of on-site inspection is not required for the listed cranes and derricks as long as they are operated on the site listed under "Location of Inspection."

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cc: all staff