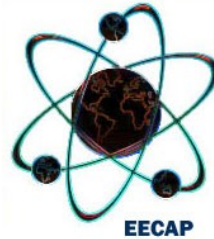




EEOICPA is made up of two separate sections, Part B and Part E. Both Parts are complicated and have different requirements. This can make understanding what you need to do very confusing.

There are three federal agencies directly involved in EEOICPA claims. Department of Labor manages Part B and Part E. National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) is involved only in Part B where their role is to estimate the amount of radiation a worker was exposed to. Department of Energy supplies DOL with the worker records needed for the claims.

This brochure contains very basic information on Part B and Part E. For more details please visit www.eecap.org.



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What is the Difference between Part B and Part E ?



What EEOICPA
claimants need to know

What is Part B?

Part B can cover workers with cancer, beryllium disease, or silicosis.

Living worker benefits:

- \$150,000 and
- Medical care for the covered illness

Survivor of deceased worker benefit:

- \$150,000 and
- Medical costs for covered illness if claim was filed before death

Worker eligibility:

- DOE employees
- DOE contract and subcontract employees
- Beryllium vendor employees
- Atomic weapons employees

Survivor eligibility:

- Living spouse or
- Children or
- Parents or
- Grandchildren or
- Grandparents



How do Part B and Part E Differ?

Part B allows children of *any* age to be paid if their parents are dead.

Part E has age limits on children's compensation if parents are dead.

Part B covers cancers, beryllium disease and silicosis.

Part E covers any illness related to working with chemicals.

Part E does **not** cover DOE employees, beryllium vendors, or AWE employees.

Part B pays a lump sum and medical care for living workers.

Part E pays medical care, possible disability and wage loss for living workers.

Both Part B and Part E pay a lump sum and possible repayment for some medical costs for deceased workers' families.

What is Part E?

Part E can cover workers who have illnesses related to chemical toxins.

Living workers benefit:

- Up to \$250,000 and
- Medical care for covered illness

Survivor of deceased worker benefit:

- From \$125,000 to \$175,000
- Medical costs for covered illness if claim was filed before death

Worker eligibility:

- DOE contract or subcontract employee
- Some uranium miners, millers, and ore transporters

Survivor eligibility:

- Living spouse or
- Children under 18 when the worker died or
- Children who were full-time students under 23 when the worker died or
- Children any age if unable to work because of medical disability when parent died

