Appendix D: Occupation codes

LAMP borrows its occupation codes (from 110 on) from the Clasificación Mexicana de Ocupaciones (INEGI, 1996). An asterisk (*) denotes the codes created by the MMP/LAMP.

I I m a mana	loved/Net in the leber force (40, 00)	400	Lab taskaisiana (akamisal bialarias)
Unemp	loyed/Not in the labor force (10 - 99)	123	Lab technicians (chemical, biological, pharmacological, and ecological)
10	Unemployed (seeking work)	124	Technicians in agriculture, veterinary sciences, forestry, fisheries, etc.
20 21	Homemaker Helps around the house	125	Technicians in the social sciences, accounting, administration and tourism
	·	126	Technicians in religious activities
30	Idle (adult not seeking work and not helping around the house)	129	Other technicians
40 41	School-aged, unspecified School-aged or younger, not in school	Educat	ors (130 - 139)
42	Student	130	Professors in universities and other institutions
43	Student and worker		of higher learning
-10	Stadont and Worker	131	Professors/teachers in high school or the
50	Retired, unspecified		equivalent
51	Retired w/o pension	132	Professors/teachers in junior high school or the
52	Retired with pension		equivalent
53	Disability retirement	133	Professors/teachers in grammar school or the
54	Pensioner who works		equivalent
•		134	Professors/teachers in preschool
60	Other, unspecified (disabled, incarcerated,	135	Professors/teachers in special education
	tourist and other)	136	Professors and instructors in arts,
61	Disabled, ill		administration, vocational arts, technical
62	Incarcerated		education and sports
63	Tourist	139	Other educational workers
64	On welfare		
99	Other, not in workforce	Occupa (140 - 1	ations in the arts, performances and sports 49)
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Profess	sionals (110 - 119)	140	Writers; critics; journalists; editors; etc.
		141	Composers; singers; musicians; actors;
110	Architects; civil, chemical, industrial engineers;	142	dancers; etc. Painters; sculptors; illustrators (fine artists);
	etc.	142	designers; choreographers; etc.
111	Physicists; astronomers; mathematicians;	143	Directors; producers; broadcasters; etc.
	statisticians; actuaries	144	Athletes
112	Chemists and pharmacists	145	Sports referees, umpires and coaches
113	Physicians; dentists; optometrists; nutritionists;	146	Cartoonists; magicians; clowns; etc.
444	professional nurses, etc.	149	Other artists
114	Biologists; ecologists; etc.	143	Other ditioto
115	Agriculturalists; veterinarians; and		
116	professionals in forestry and fisheries	Admini	strators and directors in both public and
116 117	Social scientists, lawyers, and psychologists		sector (210 - 219)
	Economists; business administrators; CPAs; etc.	-	,
118	Religious professionals	210 211	Government administrators and legislators Presidents, directors, senior managers, large
119	Other professionals	211	factory owners
		212	Specialized directors, managers and
		414	administrators.
Technical workers (120 - 129)		213	Directors of political, union and civil
405	5 6	213	organizations (non-profit).
120	Draftsmen; equipment technicians; video and	214*	Small and medium-sized factory owners (for
404	sound technicians; etc.	417	retail establishments see 710; for service
121	Technicians in physics, mathematics, statistics		establishments, see 215)
400	and actuarial science	215*	Owners of small and medium-sized service
122	Medical technicians: nurse's aides, dental		establishments (for retail establishments see
	technicians		710; for factories, see 214)

219	Other administrators such as entrepreneurs, managers, and directors, when no further specification was provided	525	locksmiths, metal polishers, tool sharpeners, blacksmiths, metal forgers, refrigerator repair people, musical instrument repair people) Ceramic, tile, glass or other mineral production workers. (Examples: potters, glass cutters)
Agriculture, husbandry, forestry/fisheries workers (410 - 419)		526	Construction, installation, maintenance and finishing workers. (Examples: bricklayers, house painters, plasterers, roofers, floor
410	Agricultural workers		polishers, plumbers, parts installers)
411	Husbandry workers	527	Electrical equipment, electronics and
412 413	Workers in both agriculture and husbandry Forestry workers		telecommunications installation and repair workers. (Examples: electricians,
414	Hunters; games men; trappers; etc.		television/radio repair people).
415	Fishery or marine workers	528	Chemical, petroleum, oil, and plastics
416	Workers in activities associated with	529	production workers Other craftsmen or manufacturing workers,
417	agricultural or marine products Foremen, overseers and other control persons of agricultural, husbandry or fishery activities	529	including those in unspecified industry
419	Other agriculture, husbandry, forestry, fishery		
	workers	Manut (530 -	facturing/repair heavy equipment operators 539)
Manufa	acturing /repair supervisors (510 - 519)	530	Food, beverage and tobacco production equipment operators
510	Food, beverage and tobacco production	531	Mine, quarry and well equipment operators
511	supervisors Mine, quarry and well supervisors	532	Textile and leather production equipment operators
512	Textile and leather production supervisors	533	Wood and paper production or printing
513	Wood and paper production or printing supervisors		equipment operators (includes furniture production).
514	Electrical, electronic , or metallurgical production supervisors	534	Metallurgical or automotive production or repair equipment operators. (Examples:
515	Ceramic, tile, glass or other mineral production supervisors	535	assembling machine operators, rollers, fitters) Ceramic, tile, glass or other mineral production
516	Construction, installation, maintenance and		equipment operators
	finishing supervisors	536	Construction equipment operators
517	Electrical generation, installation, repair and	537	Energy, pump or refrigeration equipment operators
	maintenance supervisors (including telecommunications equipment)	538	Chemical, petroleum, oil, and plastics
518	Chemical, petroleum, oil, and plastics		production equipment operators
	production supervisors	539	Other operators of heavy machinery and
519	Other supervisors including those in unspecified industry		equipment, including those in unspecified industry
	anoposinoa maasay		
		Manuf	facturing/repair unskilled workers (540 - 549).
	acturing /repair skilled workers (520 - 529). pers, aides, apprentices, and trainees see 540-	540	Food, beverage and tobacco production
549.	poro, alaco, approniscos, ana trainece ece e re	0.0	unskilled workers
		541	Mine, quarry and well unskilled workers
520	Food, beverage and tobacco production workers, including cooks in establishments.	542	Textile and leather production unskilled workers. (Includes garment finishing work,
521	Mine, quarry and well workers		e.g. sewing buttons.)
522	Textile and leather production workers.	543	Wood and paper production or printing
	(Examples: tailors, upholsterers, cobblers,		unskilled workers (includes furniture
	embroiderers, lithographers, seamstresses; for unskilled finishing work, see 542; for clothing	544	production) Metallurgical or automotive production or
	designers, see 142.)	J-1-T	repair unskilled workers
523	Wood and paper production or printing	545	Ceramic, tile, glass or other mineral production
	workers. (Examples: carpenter, cabinetmaker,	E 40	unskilled workers
	lynotypist, film developer, other skilled carpentry work)	546 547	Construction unskilled workers Electrical equipment, electronics and
524	Metal production and treatment workers;	J-11	telecommunications installation and repair
	vehicle, machinery and equipment repair.		unskilled workers
	(Examples: casters, lathe operators,	548	Chemical, petroleum, oil, and plastics
	boilermakers, welders, jewelers, goldsmiths,		production unskilled workers

549	Other unskilled workers including those in		clerks, dispatchers)
343	unspecified industry (includes unspecified "helpers" or "trainees")	712	Distributors or demo establishments, inclumay or may not also
Trans	portation workers (550 - 559)	713	Sales agents or reprinsurance and real e etc.
550	Industrial vehicle operators/drivers. (Examples: crane operators, tractor drivers, reapers, lawn mowers)	719	Other retail workers, (unknown whether or establishment).
551	Railroad conductors and workers		,
552	Truck drivers; land-transport drivers (see also	_	
550	712) and passenger vehicle drivers		latory workers (720 - 7 wn house are included
553 554	Air-transport pilots Maritime captains, pilots and workers	uieii o	wii ilouse are iliciuueu
555	Operator of animal driven cart	720	Ambulatory salespec
559	Other conductors, drivers, pilots		household goods, pa
		721	Ambulatory service v shoe shiners, car/wir
	ee and administration supervisors (610 - 619). es department chiefs, coordinators, supervisors.	729	performers Other ambulatory wo laborers
610	Health, social services, education and justice services supervisors		
611	Accounting, finance, human resources, library services supervisors		nal services workers i households) (810 - 819
612	Communications and transportation convices		

610	Health, social services, education and justice services supervisors
611	Accounting, finance, human resources, library services supervisors
612	Communications and transportation services supervisors
613	Statistics, information, publicity and research services supervisors
614	Public administration supervisors
615	Culture and recreation services supervisors
616	Restaurant, store, and hotel services supervisors
617	Agriculture, forestry and fisheries services supervisors
618 619	Other department supervisors Other workers who perform similar activities, including those in unspecified industry

Administrative and support workers (620 - 629)

620	Secretaries; typists; data entry, recorders; etc.
621	Cashiers; collectors; ticket sellers; etc.
622	Record-keepers for stores and warehouses
623	Receptionists; travel agent; interviewers; etc.
624	Telephone and telegraph operators
625	Postal and messenger workers
626	Dispatchers; transportation coordinators
627	Other administrative service workers who
	perform rutinary or simple tasks.
629	Other related workers, including generic office workers and public servants when no further specification was provided

Sales workers (710 - 719)

710 Merchants in retail establishments, retail business owners and owners of small businesses. (for factory owners, see 214; for owners of medium and large service establishments, see 215).

711 Workers in retail establishments. (Examples:

712	Distributors or demonstrators in retail	
	establishments, including delivery workers who	
	may or may not also be drivers (see also 552)	

s agents or representatives; brokers; rance and real estate agents; auctioneers;

er retail workers, including sales people nown whether or not person works in an blishment).

workers (720 - 729) (those who work in se are included in the previous group)

ulatory salespeople: toys, lottery tickets, sehold goods, paper, other inedible items

ulatory service workers: food vendors, shiners, car/windshield washers, street ormers

er ambulatory workers, self-employed day rers

vices workers in establishments; (not in holds) (810 - 819)

810	Innkeepers; bartenders; waiters; flight attendants.
811	Launderers; pressers; and other clothes- cleaning service workers
812	Doormen; concierges; elevator operators; bellboys; cleaning workers; gardeners; movers; dishwashers
813	Barbers; hair stylists; etc.
814	Workers in car rental, and other movable rental establishments
815	Party planners; tour guides; event organizers; caregivers in institutions (except nurses, see 113 and 122).
816	Morticians; funeral home workers; etc.
819	Other personal service worker: e.g., parking lot

Domestic services workers (820)

attendants.

820 Domestic services workers; caregivers, drivers, gardeners, doorman and other service workers in private households, e.g. baby sitter.

Protection services workers (830 - 839)

830	Security personnel; police officers; watchmen, firefighters.
831	Armed forces personnel
839	Other related workers

Other occupations, or unknown

Other unspecified occupation; unknown 9999