

(b) An employee included in the [State Merit System] CLASSIFIED SERVICE under this section shall be given credit for the years of service rendered as a contractual employee of the Community Development Administration for the purposes of establishing:

- (1) Compensation rates, including increments; and
- (2) Basic rates for earning annual leave.

(c) An employee who has been included in the [State Merit System] CLASSIFIED SERVICE under this section may not receive a diminution in compensation solely because of the inclusion.

(d) A person who was a contractual employee of the Community Development Administration as of June 30, 1981 and who left that position before [the effective date of this section] APRIL 2, 1982 does not have any right of reemployment to the former position.

REVISOR'S NOTE: This section formerly was Art. 64A, § 9R.

Former § 9R is not retained in the Code because it is apparently obsolete. However, it is transferred to the Session Laws to avoid any inadvertent substantive effect that its repeal might have on any employee.

The only changes are in style.

[9S.] 14.

(a) A contractual employee of the Maryland Industrial and Commercial Redevelopment Fund of the Department of Economic and Employment Development who had 6 months continuous full time satisfactory service as of July 1, 1982 shall be included in the State [Merit System] CLASSIFIED SERVICE without further examination or qualification.

(b) An employee included in the [State Merit System] CLASSIFIED SERVICE under this section shall be given credit for the years of service rendered as a contractual employee of the Maryland Industrial and Commercial Redevelopment Fund for the purpose of establishing compensation rates, including increments.

(c) An employee who has been included in the [State Merit System] CLASSIFIED SERVICE under this section may not receive a diminution in compensation solely because of the inclusion.

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