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TRENTON – The New Jersey Department of Labor and Workforce Development (NJDOL) issued separate stop-work orders against four subcontractors on August 4, 2026, after investigators found wage theft and multiple labor law violations affecting 15 workers installing drywall at the Pearl Apartment Complex in Moorestown, N.J.

Employer #1: JN Contractors Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.
Violations: Improper classification/misclassification of construction workers; failure to properly classify employees; hindrance of the investigation/failure to provide records; Earned Sick Leave records and notice/posting violations; failure to obtain required insurance.

Employer #2: Fine Quality Builders Corp., Burlington, N.J.
Violations: Improper classification/misclassification of construction workers; failure to properly classify employees; hindrance of the investigation/failure to provide records; Earned Sick Leave records and notice/posting violations.

Employer #3: Alpha Contractor Inc., Mount Laurel, N.J.
Violations: Improper classification/misclassification of construction workers; failure to properly classify employees; hindrance of the investigation/failure to provide records; Earned Sick Leave records and notice/posting violations.

Employer #4: Miranda Enterprises Inc., Lindenwold, N.J.
Violations: Improper classification/misclassification of construction workers; failure to properly classify employees; hindrance of the investigation/failure to provide records; Earned Sick Leave records and notice/posting violations.

The four subcontractors were hired to the project by primary contractor B&B Custom Drywall Inc. of Atco, N.J.

“Wage theft and worker misclassification harm families and undermine law-abiding businesses,” **said Assistant Commissioner for Wage and Hour Compliance Joseph Petrecca**. “NJDOL will continue to enforce our state’s labor laws to protect workers and ensure honest contractors aren’t undercut by those who ignore their obligations.”

NJDOL has issued 230 stop-work orders since these powers were expanded in July 2019.

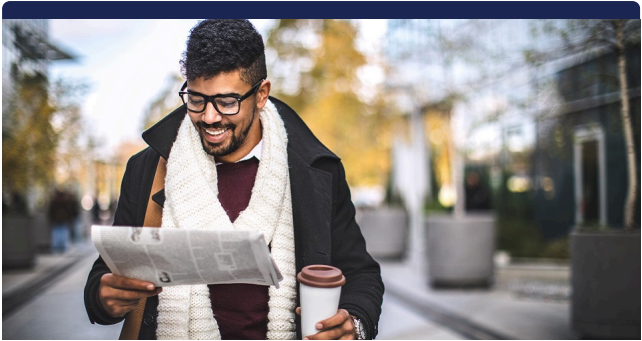
Stop-work orders are initiated by NJDOL to halt work being performed in a manner that exploits workers, or is otherwise noncompliant with state laws and regulations. An employer may appeal a stop-work order, in which case NJDOL has seven days to schedule a hearing.

NJDOL continues to monitor locations where stop-work orders have been issued, and can assess civil penalties of \$5,000 per day against an employer conducting business in violation of the order. The stop-work order may be lifted if and when any remaining back wages and penalties have been paid and all related issues have been resolved.

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