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TRENTON – Attorney General Matthew J. Platkin and New Jersey Department of Labor and Workforce Development (NJDOL) Commissioner Robert Asaro-Angelo announced a settlement with a Bergen County truck driving school that failed to properly classify its commercial driver’s license instructors as employees. The lawsuit against Jersey Tractor Trailer Training, Inc. (JTTC), [filed in September 2024](#), alleged that the company misclassified at least 30 instructors as independent contractors, depriving them of their rightful wages and essential labor rights and protections.

“No business operating in our state should be allowed to deprive workers of their rightful pay and benefits. That’s why my office, working in conjunction with Labor Commissioner Asaro-Angelo, has cracked down on worker misclassification, which denies employees their hard-earned pay and benefits,” **said Attorney General Platkin**. “Today’s settlement is another important victory in the fight against worker misclassification. Our message is simple: comply with the law or face the consequences.”

“Our department is glad this matter has found a resolution as it reinforces something simple but essential: our longstanding laws matter, and respecting them protects workers, families, and businesses alike,” **said Labor Commissioner Asaro-Angelo**.

The seven-count complaint alleged that between 2018 to 2022, JTTC violated a host of New Jersey labor laws by, among other things, failing to pay overtime and timely pay the full amount of wages due; maintain records of hours worked and wages paid; provide earned sick leave; and contribute to the State’s Unemployment Compensation Fund, Disability Benefits Fund, Workforce Development Partnership Fund, and Supplemental Workforce Fund for Basic Skills.

Under the terms of the settlement, JTTC has a total gross settlement obligation of \$345,000. Eligible driving instructors are collectively entitled to receive up to \$137,160, based on their individual earnings. In addition, JTTC will pay \$127,839 to NJDOL to satisfy all penalties, fees, and costs associated with bringing the lawsuit on behalf of the workers.

The total settlement amount will be reduced by \$80,000 if JTTC fulfills all its reporting obligations contained in the agreement, which requires JTTC to provide documentation to the NJDOL over the next two years confirming that it is treating all current and future instructors as employees under all applicable State labor and employment laws.

The JTTC settlement is the latest victory for transportation and logistics workers made possible by the State’s enhanced power to combat misclassification by filing suit in New Jersey Superior Court. Similar settlements were reached with [Publishers Circulation Fulfillment](#) and [NJ Penn](#), both involving misclassified newspaper delivery workers, as well as Horseless Carriage, a [Paterson-based luxury car shipping firm](#).

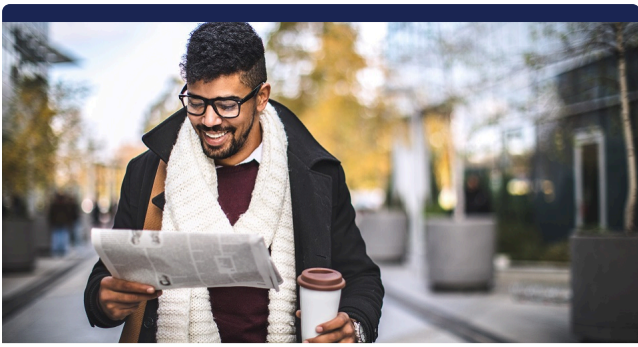
In addition, last month, the State [sued Amazon](#) for misclassifying its Flex delivery drivers as independent contractors in violation of New Jersey law.

NJDOL is represented in this matter by the Office of the Attorney General’s Division of Law, including Deputy Attorneys General Nadya Comas and Matthew Harm, under the supervision of Labor Enforcement Section Chief Eve E. Weissman, Assistant Attorney General Mayur P. Saxena, and Deputy Director Sara M. Gregory.

Visit [NJDOL](#) for more information about the difference between independent contractors and employees. Workers can learn more about their rights and protections at [myworkrights.nj.gov](#). Businesses can learn about legal requirements and services provided to them at [nj.gov/labor](#).

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