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Emergency Medical Services Employee Indicted After Falsifying Timesheets *Employee Worked for Agencies in Cumberland and Wilson Counties*

An investigation by the Tennessee Comptroller's Office has resulted in indictments against Adam Johnson, a former part-time employee of Cumberland County Emergency Medical Services (CCEMS) and a full-time employee of the Wilson County Emergency Management Agency (WCEMA).

The investigation began after Cumberland County officials reported allegations that Johnson falsified timesheets. Investigators later determined that Johnson was simultaneously employed by both agencies and expanded the review to include records from WCEMA.

Investigators found that Johnson falsified timesheets and received compensation for time not worked totaling at least \$117,108.63, including \$112,626.46 from CCEMS and \$4,482.17 from WCEMA.



At CCEMS, investigators determined that Johnson falsely reported 4,271.5 hours of work. In many instances, he claimed to be working at CCEMS while records showed he was on duty at WCEMA. Investigators also identified shifts reported by Johnson that were not supported by scheduling records, documented communication, or electronic patient care records.



At WCEMA, investigators determined that Johnson reported shifts that overlapped with time he was working at CCEMS, resulting in additional compensation for time not worked.

Investigators also identified \$9,699.87 in questionable compensation from WCEMA. Due to inconsistencies between timesheets and agency records, investigators could not determine whether all of those reported hours were actually worked.

Based upon this investigation, on May 11, 2026, the Wilson County Grand Jury indicted Adam Johnson on one count of theft over \$2,500, one count of official misconduct, and one count of destruction and tampering with governmental records. On June 16, 2026, the Cumberland County Grand Jury indicted Johnson on one count of theft over \$60,000, one count of official misconduct, and one count of destruction and tampering with governmental records.

“Government officials must ensure that employee timesheets are routinely reviewed and verified before compensation is approved,” said Comptroller Mumpower. “When supervisors fail to confirm that reported hours were actually worked, there is a greater risk of fraud, waste, or abuse.”

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