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Two defendants charged in superseding indictment alleging \$19 million health care fraud scheme targeting federal workers' compensation program

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DALLAS — United States Attorney for the Northern District of Texas Ryan Raybould announced that a federal grand jury returned a superseding indictment Oct. 7 charging Dr. Javaria Jabeen and Allendor Kenyon Brown with participating in a years-long scheme to defraud the Federal Employees' Compensation Act program of approximately \$19 million in fraudulent medical claims.

In connection with the [July 2025 National Health Care Fraud Takedown](#), prosecutors in the Northern District of Texas charged Demitrious Gilmore with conspiracy to commit health care fraud. His indictment referenced two unindicted coconspirators: a physician and a former U.S. Postal Service employee and union official. Gilmore later pleaded guilty. This superseding indictment now charges those previously unidentified individuals — physician Javaria Jabeen and postal employee Allendor Kenyon Brown — with conspiracy to commit health care fraud.

“Those who exploit federal programs designed to protect injured workers undermine both the integrity of our system and the trust of the public,” said U.S. Attorney Ryan Raybould. “As alleged, these defendants orchestrated a years-long scheme that siphoned millions of dollars from a program meant to help dedicated federal employees recover from on-the-job injuries. Anyone who attempts to enrich themselves at the expense of hard-working American taxpayers will ***not*** escape justice in the Northern District of Texas.

"This indictment alleges a calculated, years-long conspiracy to conceal payments and to steal millions of dollars in taxpayer funds through fabricated medical claims for unnecessary services that were not performed. Every dollar lost to healthcare fraud threatens the system designed to protect injured federal workers," said U.S. Department of Labor Inspector General Anthony P. D'Esposito. "The Department of Labor, Office of Inspector General will not tolerate this theft. We remain committed to working alongside our law enforcement partners and the U.S. Attorney's Office to aggressively combat these criminal enterprises and hold accountable those who seek to enrich themselves through fraud."

"These charges are a reminder that some in the healthcare industry continue to place greed over patient care," said US Postal Service Office of Inspector General Special Agent in Charge Jonathan Ulrich. "The investigative and legal teams tirelessly working these cases will ensure that the individuals who knowingly engage in these schemes will be held accountable for their actions."

According to the indictment, from 2017 to 2023, the defendants engaged in a scheme to submit false and fraudulent claims to the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Workers' Compensation Programs (OWCP). FECA provides medical and wage benefits to federal employees injured on the job.

Dr. Javaria Jabeen, a licensed Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine, owned and operated multiple clinics in Flower Mound and Grand Prairie, Texas. The indictment alleges that Dr. Jabeen, along with chiropractor Demitrious Gilmore and with assistance from Allendor Kenyon Brown, billed FECA for medical equipment and services that were ineligible for reimbursement, medically unnecessary or never provided. These included:

- Expensive knee braces that claimants did not need or receive
- Physical therapy sessions that did not occur
- Platelet-rich plasma (PRP) infusions and at-home ultrasonic devices allegedly never performed or provided

Brown, a retired U.S. Postal Service employee and former union official, is accused of recruiting federal employees to the clinics and assisting in efforts to secure FECA claim approvals. The indictment alleges that Brown was compensated through an entity registered in his control to conceal the payments.

In total, the conspirators submitted roughly \$19 million in fraudulent claims, resulting in at least \$17 million in payments from the FECA program. The indictment alleges that the defendants and their coconspirators each received a share of the proceeds.

Jabeen and Brown were both arrested and had their initial appearances on Oct. 14. If convicted, the defendants each face a maximum sentence of 10 years' imprisonment.

The U.S. Department of Labor Office of Inspector General and U.S. Postal Service Office of Inspector General conducted the investigation. Assistant U.S. Attorney Douglas Brasher from the Fraud Section is prosecuting the case.

An indictment is merely an allegation of criminal conduct and defendants are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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Documents

[superseding indictment - jabeen brown.pdf](#)

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