



DEPUTY DIRECTOR FACING FEDERAL CHARGES RETIRES

The deputy director of Hudson County Jail that is facing federal charges due to illegally wiretapping employees has now filed retirement papers with the county. Kirk Eady, 45, was found to be intercepting communications of his fellow employees, through electronic, oral and wiretapping. He turned himself in, in the middle of February after being charged with the illegal wiretapping, following a complaint against him. At the end of February, he filed retirement papers with the county jail, though they are dated to February 1st. His attorney spoke for him, stating it was a difficult period for Eady, though he believes eventually the situation will resolve itself. For now, Eady has chosen to complete the retirement process following the allegations and pending federal charges. The allegations go back to the months between March and July of 2012. Eady was using a website that was available to the public for calling four of his employees at the Hudson County Jail. The website showed their phone numbers to him and where they were calling from. By using this website, was able to listed to people on the phone, recording their conversations. Not only was he illegally recording them, but he did not inform the employees that their calls were being recorded. When Eady turned himself in, he told police that he recorded conversations of three of his fellow employees. He claims one of them he recorded because they were a member of the PBA and because he was in management, he wanted more information about this organization. He chose to record conversations between these three people as he felt he could get the information he needed. He claimed one of them published information about him on a public website, which is one of his primary defenses. It is New Jersey law that anyone that works for public office or state government forfeits their retirement benefits and pension incurred prior to being charged with a federal crime. This includes any crimes relating to the state government, public offices, or otherwise federal crimes. While he doesn't fit entirely in this rule, so far he is going to be denied his retirement benefits. He has retired, but will not [receive his pension or retirement benefits](#) because of the charges. Though the case is still open, he has filed retirement and is currently suspended from his position without pay. After the case is complete, the county jail will then go over the allegations and charges and decide whether or not he is liable to earn his retirement benefits in the future. Want to see which Retirement jobs are available near you? [Click here](#) to see.

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