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## U.S.-Iran ceasefire on tenuous ground



Rescuers search through wreckage in Beirut on April 8 after Israeli strikes killed and injured hundreds. MOHAMED AZAKIR/REUTERS

### Israel continues attacks on Lebanon

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USA TODAY

President Donald Trump's ceasefire with Iran was on tenuous ground on April 9 after Israel launched its deadliest day of strikes on Lebanon yet and

Tehran vowed not to desert its allies. A day after announcing the Iran war ceasefire, Trump took to social media to warn the country that if the "REAL AGREEMENT" was not complied with, all U.S. military assets would remain in place ready for a military response. He warned Iran to keep the Strait of Hormuz open and safe but did not

address the strikes in Lebanon in the post. "If for any reason it is not, which is highly unlikely, then the "Shootin' Starts," bigger, and better, and stronger than anyone has ever seen before," he wrote. There has been a lot of confusion around what the 10-point ceasefire agreement entailed, with Iran saying

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## State seeks injunction to block use of Roxbury warehouse as ICE facility

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State and local authorities are turning up the heat in their legal battle to prevent the Trump administration from opening a Department of Homeland Security immigrant detention center in Roxbury. Emphasizing the harm the project

would allegedly do to local infrastructure, New Jersey Attorney General Jennifer Davenport asked a federal court April 7 for an injunction to halt any construction at the 470,000-square-foot warehouse off Route 46 in Morris County. DHS has proposed converting the building into an Immigration and Customs Enforcement center that would house an estimated 1,500 detainees,

supervised by an additional 1,000 staff members, according to the state. In a motion filed in U.S. District Court in Newark, the state said it needs "emergency judicial relief" as DHS plans to start construction "as early as late May." It cited a decision by a federal court that plans for a similar warehouse-to-detention-center conversion

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## NJ job numbers cause concern

Economy 'weaker than assumed,' professor says

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Revisions released to New Jersey's labor market data show that the state added even fewer jobs in 2025 than previously thought. The numbers published on April 2 show that the state added just 5,100 jobs in 2025, down from the previously estimated 9,000. New Jersey's unemployment rate stands at 5.2%, one of the highest of any state in the nation. By themselves, revisions to the number of jobs added or lost in the workforce is a common feature with the reporting by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which tallies those figures. But the new revisions come amid what people like New York Federal Reserve President John Williams have characterized as a "low-hire, low-fire" economy. "There's been a hesitancy by businesses to hire too much, because you may wish you hadn't, and also a hesitancy to lay off workers, because you may wish you needed those employees," he said at a December banking event at Liberty Science Center in Jersey City. The numbers suggest "that the local economy is even weaker than we assumed and that that's been an issue for the last couple of years and not just now," Joseph Foudy, an economics professor at NYU's Stern School of Business in Manhattan, said in an email.

Private education and health services added 29,000 positions in 2025, followed by construction, as well as information, both of which added 800 jobs last year. The biggest losses were in trade, transportation and utilities, which lost 5,600 jobs in 2025. Manufacturing lost 4,800 positions, as did professional and business services. Restaurants and hospitality lost 2,900 jobs. Figures maintained by the state Labor Department show that 109 companies laid off a combined 16,539 workers in 2025. The health care boom effectively

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