

Contract suspension clause review

General information to help you organise your paperwork. Not legal advice.

Identify the exact proposed power

Complete this review with the entire contract available. Suspension, termination, slowing work and withholding delivery may have different consequences. Do not substitute one remedy for another or assume that non-payment alone supplies a right to suspend.

Project parties contract and amendments: _____

Jurisdiction project type and owner: _____

Proposed action and affected scope: _____

Clause number and complete wording: _____

Default relied on and evidence: _____

Notice clause and incorporated documents: _____

Reviewer and date: _____

Requirement	Contract or legal source	Fact or gap
Qualifying default	[enter]	[enter]
Notice content and recipient	[enter]	[enter]
Delivery and deemed receipt	[enter]	[enter]
Cure opportunity or other condition	[enter]	[enter]

Record the reviewed conditions

Review point	Confirmed instruction	Reviewer / evidence
Applicable statute or restriction	[ask your adviser]	[enter]
Earliest permitted action	[ask your adviser]	[enter]
Work that must continue	[ask your adviser]	[enter]
Third-party notices or consent	[ask your adviser]	[enter]
Resumption obligation	[ask your adviser]	[enter]

Competing interpretation and unresolved facts: _____

Actual payment or response since review: _____

Permitted scope and express limits: _____

Consequences of wrongful suspension discussed: _____

Authorized decision and review expiry or change trigger: _____

Fictional review issue: the contract requires notice to a specified representative, but a reminder went only to accounts payable. Record the difference; do not assume the reminder satisfies the notice clause.

This worksheet records a reviewer's conclusion rather than generating one. Any time period must come from a verified applicable source, not a template default.

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