

CONTRACTORS LICENSE BOARD
Professional and Vocational Licensing Division
Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs
State of Hawaii

Minutes of Meeting

Date: Friday, February 23, 2024

Time: 9:00 a.m.

Place: King Kalakaua Conference Room, King Kalakaua Building
Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs
335 Merchant Street, 1st Floor, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Present: Neal Arita, Chairperson
Jerry Nishek, Vice-Chairperson
Paul Alejado, Member
Clyde T. Hayashi, Member
Randall B. C. Lau, Member
Joseph O'Donnell, Member
John Polischek Jr., Member
Daryl Suehiro, Member
Maurice Torigoe, Member
Candace Ito, Executive Officer
Lei Ana Green, Executive Officer
Kerrie Shahan, Executive Officer
Christopher Leong, Deputy Attorney General
Lausei Taua, Secretary

Excused: Eric Higashihara, Member

Guests: Jonathan Inglis, Pacific Crossings Construction
Jim Markiewicz, Homeowner
James Lawrence, Kokua Construction Group
Trey Culver, Kokua Construction Group
Amir Rahamim, Aloha Air Comfort
Jason Anderholm, Applicant
Emmanuel Zibakalam, Plumbers & Fitters Local 675, Laborers
International Local 368
Tim Broersma, Elements of Hospitality
Steve Wood, Johnson & Wood Construction Inc
Stewart Crockett, Rapid Construction
Amy Zimmerman, Elements of Hospitality
Tommy Samante, BHK Building Solutions Inc.
Yaet Rahamin
Tracy Tonaki, D.R. Horton Hawaii
Chris Delaunay, Pacific Resource Partnership
Esther Roberts, D.R. Horton Hawaii
Sarah M. Love, Building Industry Association of Hawaii
Ben Kudo, Ashford & Wriston LLLP

Call to Order: There being a quorum present, Chairperson Arita called the meeting to order at 9:03 a.m.

Agenda: The agenda was posted on the State electronic calendar as required by Hawaii Revised Statutes ("HRS") section 92-7(b).

Minutes: It was moved by Mr. Nishek, seconded by Mr. Polischek, and unanimously carried to approve the Applications Committee Meeting Minutes of January 8, 2024 and February 5, 2024, and the Board Meeting Minutes of January 26, 2024.

Committee Reports:

1. Scope of Activity Committee:

Paul Alejado and John Polischek, Co-Chairpersons

- a. County of Hawai'i, Office of Housing & Community Development West Hawai'i Homeless Emergency Shelter and Facility Energy Efficient Improvements Project, Job No. H-4719 ("Project")

Requests a determination on the license required to install and bolt new 14-gauge purlins on this Project.

The Project involves removing existing bent plates and stiffeners installed on existing purlins and re-installing new purlins using the same bolt patterns.

The Board reviewed the information submitted by the County of Hawaii.

Recommendation: Based solely on the information provided, a C-48 Structural steel contractor license is required for the Project.

- b. ECM Holding Group LLC

Requests a waiver of the requirement of having at least half of all individuals performing plumbing work employed on a construction job site by a plumbing contractor be licensed in accordance with Hawaii Revised Statutes ("HRS") chapter 448E, as provided in HRS section 444-9.5(b).

This is a Maui County project through Johnson Controls to deliver water saving measures. ECM is working on pools (chlorine generation), shower towers (beach parks), irrigation, and plumbing fixture retrofit work (like for like replacement of fixtures) in various buildings throughout the county. Since the beginning of the project, ECM has tried to acquire local licensed tradesmen to work on their project.

Emmanuel Zibakalam, Plumbers & Fitters Union Local 675 stated that they are in opposition to waiving the 1:1 ratio of licensed plumbers to unlicensed plumbers on a jobsite. He stated that they reached out to Johnson Controls to get more information and to find out if they needed plumbers. Johnson Controls informed them that ECM is no longer a subcontractor on the project.

Mr. Torigoe stated that the 1:1 ratio is required for safety. Mr. Polischek stated that there are other options such as bringing in plumbers from other islands and

non-union companies may enter into a project agreement with the union to facilitate the project. All contractors face these situations, and he does not believe that the 1:1 ratio should be waived. The Board also considered that the Professional and Vocational Licensing Division's Geographical Report as of September 14, 2023, states there are 1,275 current and active licensed journey worker plumbers and master plumbers in the State and 150 current and active licensed journey worker plumbers and master plumbers in the County of Maui.

Recommendation: Based upon the information provided, to deny ECM Holding Group LLC's request to waive the requirement of HRS section 444-9.5(b) that at least half of all individuals performing plumbing work on a construction job site by a licensed plumbing contractor be licensed in accordance with HRS chapter 448E.

c. James S. Markiewicz
Markiewicz Residence, Kapulehu Lot 22 Project

Requests a determination on whether Hawaii Revised Statutes sections 436B-19(2), (6), (16), and (17); 436B-22; 436B-26; 436B-26.5(a) and (c); 436B-27(a) and (b); and 436B-28 are applicable to the Markiewicz Residence, Kaupulehu Lot 22 Project.

James Markiewicz stated that he is present to answer any questions.

Executive
Session:

At 9:12 a.m., it was moved by Mr. Alejandro, seconded by Mr. Polischek and unanimously carried to enter into executive session pursuant to consult with Christopher Leong, Deputy Attorney General, on questions and issues pertaining to the Board's powers, duties, privileges, immunities, and liabilities pursuant to HRS section 92-5(a)(4).

At 9:22 a.m., it was moved by Mr. Polischek, seconded by Mr. Nishek and unanimously carried to move out of executive session and to reconvene to the Board's regular order of business.

Recommendation: Hawaii Revised Statutes sections 436B-19(2), (6), (16), and (17); 436B-22; 436B-26; 436B-26.5(a) and (c); 436B-27(a) and (b); and 436B-28 generally apply to all permitted projects in the State of Hawaii, however the Board is not making a determination on any possible violation.

Mr. Markiewicz stated that the reason for bringing this inquiry to the Board is to go through the procedure so that he can ask for declaratory relief as to the applicability of the statutes to this factual situation. Hawaii Administrative Rules ("HAR") section 16-201-48 states that any interested person may petition the authority for a declaratory ruling as to the applicability of any statutory provision or of any rule or order adopted by the authority to a factual situation. After he gets a letter from the Board of its informal, non-binding opinion, he will submit a petition to get a formal opinion. He asked whether Ms. Ito will send him a letter stating the informal interpretation with the ability to request a formal opinion. Executive Officer Ito responded yes.

It was moved by Mr. Suehiro, seconded by Mr. Alejado, and unanimously carried to approve the above scope recommendations.

Chapter 91, HRS,
Adjudicatory
Matters:

1. Settlement Agreements

None.

2. Petition for Declaratory Relief

In the Matter of the Petition of James S. Markiewicz, Trustee, Joanne C. Markiewicz, Trustee for Declaratory Relief.

James S. Markiewicz, Trustee and Joanne C. Markiewicz, Trustee's Petition for Declaratory Relief ("Petition") is seeking a binding opinion confirming the Board's 1-26-24 determination: "Based solely on the information provided, the Board determined that a C-48 Structural steel contractor license is required for the Markiewicz Residence, Kaupulehu Lot 22 project.

The Board reviewed the Petition and after discussion, it was moved by Mr. Polischek, seconded by Mr. O'Donnell, and unanimously carried to assign the Petition to a Hearings Officer for further proceedings in accordance with Hawaii Administrative Rules Title 16, Chapter 201, Subchapter 3.

Following the Board's review, deliberation, and decisions in these matters, pursuant to HRS chapter 91, Chairperson Arita announced that the Board was reconvening to its open meeting at 9:31 a.m.

Executive
Session:

At 9:32 a.m., it was moved by Mr. Polischek, seconded by Mr. Nishek and unanimously carried to enter into executive session pursuant to HRS section 92-5(a)(1), to consider and evaluate personal information relating to individuals applying for professional or vocational licenses cited in HRS section 26-9, and to consult with Christopher Leong, Deputy Attorney General, on questions and issues pertaining to the Board's powers, duties, privileges, immunities, and liabilities pursuant to HRS section 92-5(a)(4).

At 1:39 p.m., it was moved by Mr. Polischek, seconded by Mr. Suehiro and unanimously carried to move out of executive session and to reconvene to the Board's regular order of business.

Appearances
Before the
Board:

- a. Timothy Broersma, RME
Elements of Hospitality Inc
"B" General building

After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Arita, seconded by Mr. Polischek, and carried by majority vote (with Mr. Suehiro recusing himself) to defer Mr. Broersma's application for licensure in the "B" General building classification

pending the submittal of a revised project list verifying forty-eight months of his on-site supervision and direction of his own employees constructing buildings from the “ground-up” stating the trades performed in house and the work or trades subcontracted to other licensed contractors. Mr. Broersma may document projects that he supervised more than ten years ago.

- b. Jason Grant Anderholm (Individual)
C-13 Electrical

After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Arita, seconded by Mr. Polischeck, and unanimously carried to defer Mr. Anderholm’s application for licensure in the C-13 Electrical classification pending the submittal of a revised project list verifying forty-eight months of his on-site supervision and direction of his employees performing projects in the broad scope of the C-13 Electrical classification. The revised project list should include additional projects in the broad scope of the C-13 Electrical classification, a better description of the work he supervised; and Mr. Anderholm may document projects that he supervised more than ten years ago. Also the “Amount of Supervisory Experience” column must total at least 48 months.

- c. Pacific Crossings Construction LLC
Jonathan B. Inglis, RME
“B” General building

After discussion, based upon the information Mr. Inglis provided, it was moved by Mr. Arita, seconded by Mr. Polischeck, and unanimously carried to approve Pacific Crossings Construction LLC and Mr. Inglis’s applications for licensure in the “B” General building classification pending the submittal of verification of his Business Administration degree from the University of San Diego.

- d. Aloha Air Comfort Inc
Amir Rahamim, RME
C-52 Ventilating and air conditioning
“B” General building

After discussion it was moved by Mr. Arita, seconded by Mr. Polischeck, and unanimously carried to defer Aloha Air Comfort Inc and Mr. Rahamim’s applications for licensure in following classifications:

- “B” General building classification pending the submittal of a project list verifying forty-eight months of Mr. Rahamim’s on-site supervision and direction of his own employees constructing buildings from the “ground-up”. The revised project list should specify which work was performed in-house with his own employees and the work or trades subcontracted to other licensed contractors; include additional projects building new stand-alone structures; and for each project on his list, provide a detailed description of the project (including but not limited to, commercial building, residential home, square footage, number of floors, etc.), as well as a detailed description of the work he supervised. Also, the “Amount of Supervisory Experience” is overstated and should only include the actual amount of time spent on-site supervising his

own employees performing work in the broad scope of the “B” General building classification for that specific project. Do not include time spent for design, ordering materials, scheduling or downtime for rain outs or waiting for delivery of materials. In addition, the “Amount of Supervisory Experience” should be commensurate with the number of workers (employees) he supervised, the “Detailed Description of the Work You Supervised”, and the “Contract Amount”. The Board also requested that Mr. Rahamim submit an Experience Certificate from a licensed general building contractor who has direct knowledge of his supervisory experience in the broad scope of the “B” General building classification. Mr. Rahamim may also document projects that he supervised more than ten years ago.

- C-52 Ventilating and air conditioning classification pending the submittal of a revised project list verifying forty-eight months of Mr. Rahamim’s on-site supervision and direction of his own employees performing projects in the broad scope of the C-52 Ventilating and air conditioning classification. The “Amount of Supervisory Experience” is overstated and should only include the actual amount of time spent on-site supervising his own employees performing work in the broad scope of the C-52 Ventilating and air conditioning classification for that specific project. Do not include time spent for design, ordering materials, scheduling or downtime for rain outs or waiting for delivery of materials. In addition, the “Amount of Supervisory Experience” should be commensurate with the number of workers (employees) he supervised, the “Detailed Description of the Work You Supervised”, and the “Contract Amount”. The Board also requested that Mr. Rahamim submit an Experience Certificate from a licensed ventilating and air conditioning contractor who has direct knowledge of his supervisory experience in the broad scope of the C-52 Ventilating and air conditioning classification.

- e. BHK Building Solutions Inc
Tommy B Samante, RME
“B” General building

After discussion, Mr. Samante withdrew his RME and BHK Building Solutions Inc’s applications for licensure in the “B” General building classification.

- f. Kokua Construction Group LLC
James D Lawrence, RME
“B” General building

After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Arita, seconded by Mr. Polischek and unanimously carried to defer Kokua Construction Group LLC and Mr. Lawrence’s application for licensure in the “B” General classification pending the submittal of a revised project list verifying forty-eight months of Mr. Lawrence’s on-site supervision and direction of his own employees constructing buildings from the “ground-up”. The revised project list should include information that accurately reflect the projects that were performed. In addition, provide a written explanation of the number of workers he supervised for each project.

- g. Stewart Lee Crockett, RME

Rapid Construction Inc
"B" General building

After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Arita, seconded by Mr. Polischeck, and unanimously carried to approve Mr. Crockett and Rapid Construction Inc's application for licensure in the "B" General building classification.

h. Johnson and Wood Construction Inc
Steven T Wood RME
"B" General building

After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Arita, seconded by Mr. Polischeck, and unanimously carried to defer Johnson and Wood Construction Inc and Mr. Wood's application for licensure in the "B" General building classification pending the submittal of a revised project list verifying forty-eight months of Mr. Wood's on-site supervision and direction of his own employees constructing buildings from the "ground-up" in the broad scope of the "B" General building classification. The revised project list should specify which work was performed in-house with his own employees and the work or trades subcontracted to other licensed contractors; include additional projects constructing new buildings from the "ground-up"; and Mr. Wood may document projects that he supervised more than ten years ago. The Board also requested that Mr. Wood submit verification of his Business Management degree.

Committee
Reports:

2. Applications Committee Report
Candace Ito, Executive Officer

a. Jason Grant Anderholm (Individual)
C-13 Electrical

After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Arita, seconded by Mr. Polischeck, and unanimously carried to defer Jason Grant Anderholm's application pending the submittal of a Criminal History Record Check from California or an Identity History Summary Check from the Federal Bureau of Investigation ("FBI").

b. Enclos Tensile Structures Inc
Erik M Jarvie RME
C-44b Awnings and patio cover

Erik M. Jarvie withdrew his application for licensure in the C-44b Awnings and patio cover classification. Enclos Tensile Structures Inc will submit another RME application in place of Mr. Jarvie.

3. Conditional License Report
Lei Ana Green, Executive Officer

- a. 3D Electrical Enterprises LLC
Leonardo G De Luna, RME
C-13 Electrical

After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Arita, seconded by Mr. Polischek, and unanimously carried to approve, pending the submittal of documents requested by the Board, Mr. De Luna's and 3D Electrical Enterprises LLC's applications for licensure in the C-13 Electrical classification subject to semi-annual reports on financial matters in accordance with HRS section 444-4(1) and HAR section 16-77-24.

- b. Schuler Bros Investments Inc
Joseph M Arakai-Poepoe, RME
C-20 Fire protection

After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Arita, seconded by Mr. Polischek, and unanimously carried to approve, Mr. Arakai-Poepoe and Schuler Bros Investments Inc's applications for licensure in the C-20 Fire protection classification subject to semi-annual reports on financial matters in accordance with HRS section 444-4(1) and HAR section 16-77-24.

- c. Termite Express LLC
Oliver R Aglugub
"B" General building
C-42 Roofing
C-55 Waterproofing

After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Arita, seconded by Mr. Polischek, and unanimously carried to approve Mr. Aglugub's and Termite Express LLC's applications for licensure in the "B" General building, C-42 Roofing, and C-55 Waterproofing classifications subject to semi-annual reports on financial matters in accordance with HRS section 444-4(1) and HAR section 16-77-24.

4. Applications Committee

Applications Committee Recommendations

- a. Request for Change in Business Status
- b. Request for Waiver of Bond Requirement
- c. Applications for Licensure

It was moved by Mr. Arita, seconded by Mr. Polischek, and unanimously carried to approve, defer, deny or withdraw the license applications on the Applications Committee Attachment in the above categories as attached to the meeting minutes.

5. Owner-Builder Exemption Applications

- a. Duncan E. Hoke, Creditor Shelter Trust
- b. Kenneth Kimo and Richelle Lani Turner Trust

It was moved by Mr. Arita, seconded by Mr. Polischeck, and unanimously carried to approve a. and b. above.

6. Examination Committee
Jerry Nishek, Chairperson

- a. Brett Nakamura
Judah Enterprises LLC
C-31a Cement concrete

The Board reviewed and discussed an incident report from PSI regarding a violation of PSI's Services Security Procedures Agreement. It was moved by Mr. Arita, seconded by Mr. Polischeck, and unanimously carried to suspend Mr. Nakamura from taking the examination for three years for misconduct during an examination, pursuant to Hawaii Administrative Rules section 16-77-46.

a. Contractors Examination Summary

The Contractors Examination Summary for January 2024 were distributed to the Board for their information.

2024 Legislation

Relating to Contractors

a. H.B. 1633 / S.B. 2949

Removes the leasing restriction on owner-builders who obtain an owner-builder exemption to act as their own general contractor.

On February 12, 2024, the House Committees on Housing ("HSG"), Water & Land ("WAL"), and Judiciary & Hawaiian Affairs ("JHA") held a hearing on H.B.1633. The Board submitted comments expressing concerns that this measure is inconsistent with the owner builder exemption requirements, which require that owners build structures or improve property for their own use, or for use by their grandparents, parents, siblings, or children.

HSG, WAL and JHA voted to amend this bill to allow improvements to be made to the property by the owner and to not limit the structures owner-builders construct to use by their families. A defective date of July 1, 3000 was also inserted.

Chairperson Arita stated that lifting the restriction for owner builders to build for themselves or their family promotes unlicensed activity.

Board position: Oppose as this amendment to the owner-builder exemption promotes unlicensed activity.

b. S.B. 371, S.D. 1

Defines “incidental and supplemental work” for purpose of specialty contractors under the contractors law. Takes effect 7/1/2050.

The General Contractors Association of Hawaii (“GCA”) submitted written testimony on S.B. 371, S.D. 1.

On February 9, 2024, the Senate Committee on Labor and Technology (“LBT”) held a hearing on S.B. 371. The Board submitted testimony with comments that in the past the Board has opposed similar legislation.

LBT amended the bill by changing the percentage of incidental and supplemental work that a specialty contractor may perform from five percent to an unspecified amount and inserted a defective date of July 1, 2050.

Chairperson Arita stated that the Committee suggested that the industry discuss the issue. The limit of “incidental and supplemental” work that can be performed by specialty contractors has already been established by the Hawaii Supreme Court in District Council 50 v. Lopez, 129 Hawai’i 281, 298 P.3d 1045 (2013) (DC 50). The Board determined that to qualify as “incidental and supplemental” work, that work must be subordinate to, directly related to, and necessary for the completion of the work of greater importance that is within the scope of the licensee’s license (i.e., the primary work the specialty contractor is licensed to perform), and that work must represent less than fifty percent of the project (as measured in relation to the project’s total cost or extent).

DAG Leong stated that he is aware of the testimony that has been submitted on this bill by Mr. Hayashi and Mr. O’Donnell and advised that they should recuse themselves from voting on S.B. 371, S.D.1; this includes not participating in the discussion.

Chairperson Arita stated that the percentage of “incidental and supplemental” work is where there is disagreement. Executive Officer Ito stated that the less than a majority component is the upper limit of “incidental and supplemental” work. There is no one size fits all percentage or dollar amount that applies to every contracting situation. The Board complied with the Court order to define what is less than a majority. The Board used the definition from Black’s Law Dictionary as a number or percentage greater than half of a total and consequently interpreted the term “majority” to mean any amount greater than fifty percent. The Board’s Final Order is well vetted in the Court system, it is not arbitrary and capricious, is not unreasonable and complies with the Court orders. The Court believes this is an accurate interpretation of the statute.

The Board stated that less than a majority could be a number less than fifty percent. Executive Officer Ito stated that it is difficult for the Board to amend its qualifications for “incidental and supplemental” work without knowing exactly what the problem is. At the LBT hearing, testifiers related that general contractors are using the Board’s interpretation of “incidental and supplemental” work to perform specialty contracting work in which they are not licensed. This is

out of scope work that should be reported to our Regulated Industries Complaints Office. "Incidental and supplemental" work only applies to specialty classifications.

Chairperson Arita stated that specialty contractors are afraid of generals taking away their work using the "incidental and supplemental" work criteria. He explained that general contractors should not be using the "incidental and supplemental" work criteria, unless the work is "incidental and supplemental" to a specialty classification that the general contractor holds.

DAG Leong stated that the issue is being painted as a general vs specialty contractor issue. That should not be the issue because "incidental and supplemental" work only comes into play for specialty work. Another issue is that the bill will set a specific percentage for "incidental and supplemental" work and it is unclear how that number will be chosen.

Mr. Polischeck stated that everyone looks at the forty-nine percent and it is misleading because the Board does not make an "incidental and supplemental" work determination solely on the percentage; it determines "incidental and supplemental" work using the other criteria of subordinate to, directly related to, and necessary for the completion of the of the work. If the Board reduces the percentage, maybe the industry will take the other criteria into consideration. Mr. Suehiro asked what the problem with the current standard is. Other parties have expressed concerns over the current percentage but is there really a problem? Currently the Board reviews the plans and information submitted on a specific project and applies the current criteria to make a determination whether the work is "incidental and supplemental" work. Each determination is made on a case-by-case basis. A percentage number should not be stated because every job is different. Mr. Lau stated that determinations are made based upon the specialty classification. If the percentage is too low, specialty contractors will be restricted from performing "incidental and supplemental" work and there will have to be more subcontractors on each project. Procurement will be difficult and there will be a huge increase in bid protests. Mr. Hayashi asked to clarify whether it is forty-nine percent of the entire project, but the Board makes its determination on the specialty classification. Executive Officer Ito stated that the Board's determinations are based upon the percentage of the specialty classification part of the project. Mr. Lau stated that should be corrected. Executive Officer Ito asked whether education would get industry to understand the criteria for "incidental and supplemental" work. Mr. Torigoe stated that plumbing work cannot be performed as "incidental and supplemental" work because a journey worker plumber license is required to perform the work. The Board agreed; however a plumbing contractor may perform "incidental and supplemental" work such as replacing drywall that was removed to access the piping behind the drywall. Chairperson Arita suggested a sliding scale to accommodate large and small projects. Executive Officer Ito stated that the Board must find a way to amend the percentage that is not arbitrary and capricious. Mr. Lau stated that he would like to hear from other parties. The Board is open to discussion.

Board position: Oppose.

H.B. 558

Defines “incidental and supplemental work” for purpose of specialty contractors under the contractors law. Takes effect 7/1/2050.

Board position: Oppose. Same position as S.B. 371, S.D.1.

Relating to Unlicensed Contractors

S.B. 2977

Makes it unlawful for an unlicensed contractor to offer or perform repairs or improvements to a residential or nonresidential structure or property, or add to or subtract from grounds in connection with the structure or property, for damage or destruction caused by a natural disaster for which a state of emergency or disaster is proclaimed by the Governor. Requires violations to be punished by a fine of not more than \$10,000, imprisonment up to one year, or both, in addition to all other remedies or penalties.

On January 31, 2024, the Senate Committee on Public Safety and Intergovernmental and Military Affairs (“PSM”) and CPN held a hearing on S.B. 2977. Both committees passed this bill unamended.

The Board submitted testimony with comments that in the past the Board has supported similar measures that deter unlicensed individuals from performing work that requires a contractor license.

Board position: Support because this measure that deters unlicensed individuals from performing work that requires a contractor license.

Relating to the Contractor Repair Act

a. H.B. 2213, H.D. 1

Expands the required contents of a notice of claim of construction defect served on a contractor. Requires the claimant to provide actual evidence of the nature and cause of the construction defect and extent of necessary repairs along with the notice claim. Amends the process and timeframe for a claimant to accept a contractor’s proposal to inspect and authorize the contractor to proceed with repairs. Limits the amount a claimant can recover if the claimant unreasonably rejects a contractor’s proposal to inspect or an offer to remedy. Effective 7/1/3000.

On February 6, 2024, CPC held a hearing on H.B. 2213. The Board submitted testimony in opposition as this bill takes away a claimant’s ability to receive fair compensation; the term “unreasonably rejects” is vague; and claimant is denied an award of attorney fees and costs even if the claimant is the prevailing party and the contractor shall be entitled to an award of attorney fees and costs incurred following the date of the offer.

The Committee amended the bill by: (1) changing “shall” to “may” on page 7, line 16 to permit rather than require a claimant to accept an offer to settle a claim for a construction defect; (2) specifying that a claimant may deny an offer to settle a claim for a construction defect (page 7, line 18); and (3) changing the effective date to July 1, 3000.

Sarah Love, Immediate Past President of the Building Industry Association of Hawaii (“BIA Hawaii”) stated they are in strong support of this bill. She is here to address the Board’s concerns. The Contractor Repair Act is not working as it was intended for the industry and claimants to work to get to an early resolution. She stated that she is also a construction litigation attorney for both plaintiffs and defendants for the past 18 years in Hawaii.

Chairperson Arita stated that the original bill placed the burden of proof on the claimant, and it seems excessive. Ms. Love stated that the proposed language is taken from other state laws. She does not see it as putting the burden on the claimant; it is providing evidence of the defect and describing the defect with particularity which makes the process better for everyone. She also noted that the Board had concerns on the limitation of recovery of fees; they are open to changing it around to if the claimant rejects a reasonable proposal.

Mr. Hayashi stated that testimony indicated that the pending litigation prevents homeowners from obtaining a loan. Ms. Love stated that anytime a project goes under litigation there are restrictions put on financing, including refinancing. Currently the wording in the class action suits are worded broadly and is affecting projects that are being constructed and FHA, VA, Freddie Mac, and Fannie Mae will not make loans on these projects. She believes that this bill sets a path for the future and helps resolve problems earlier. Mr. Hayashi asked about testimony that stated once there is a class action lawsuit, an individual homeowner cannot resolve their problem with the contractor. Ms. Love stated that there is a class representative who decides when the case will settle and decides when a repair offer is good enough. There has been an uptick in construction litigation, mostly in condos, in the last ten to fifteen years. Mr. Lau asked if there are product defects. Ms. Love stated sometimes. The current Contractor Repair Act does not incentivize a claimant to settle out of court.

The Board reviewed BIA Hawaii’s proposed amendments. Ms. Love stated that the major change was to flip “unreasonably” to “rejects a reasonable proposal to inspect and rejects a reasonable offer”. They also propose to include fees and costs incurred after the date of the offer which does not preclude anything that happened before an offer was given.

DAG Leong stated that these bills amend sections 672E-3 pertaining to the notice of claim of construction defect and 672E-4 pertaining to rejection of claim. He asked if the addition to the section in the bill that changes the deadlines and time periods conflicts with section 672E-6 which is the existing offer of settlement which is modeled after Rule 68. Any time after the service of the notice of claim, any party may serve an offer of settlement. If the offer is accepted, the parties shall be deemed to have resolved the claim in whole or in part pursuant to the offer. An offer not accepted within ten days after service shall be deemed withdrawn and evidence thereof is not admissible except to determine costs. Ten

days is the shortest period to accept an offer, does it conflict with the other thirty or forty-five days to respond? Ms. Love stated that she does not believe there is a conflict. Section 672E-6 talks about court costs. The proposed language in the bill is broader in terms of attorney fees and encompasses other costs, e.g., expert fees. The sections can be reconciled without being contradictory.

Tracy Tonaki, President of DR Horton Hawaii stated that their intent is not to remove any consumer rights; she believes that this bill is helping their home buyers. They stand behind their homes and if something needs repair, they want to be able to do that. With the large class action lawsuits, they do not have the opportunity to repair defects. The definitions in the class action suits are so broad it includes the use of certain materials. In the last nine months these class action lawsuits typically include current homes, as well as homes under construction, and work being planned. Their company put 811 homes on hold; today they put 168 low-income rentals on hold. They are trying to figure out how to get out of these broad class action suits. They have a condo project that was being built when the class was certified. They provided notification of the class certification which disqualifies first time home buyers from obtaining government backed loans. Once the class is certified, they are not allowed to talk with any homeowner. Mr. Lau asked about the material defects. Ms. Tonaki stated that the claim is the use of galvanized metal structural components that are touching or are in proximity to the foundation. Mr. Lau stated that the materials are specified in the plans and is submitted and approved. The design process approves the materials. The lawsuit is going to the builder. Ms. Tonaki stated that they are building and designing according to code and specs. They have 811 units across 5 projects ready to pull building permits with the same components, but they had to put them on hold. Mr. Polischeck asked what is their claim if they are building according to design. Ms. Tonaki stated it is corrosion; they are not saying corrosion is not occurring, they're saying let us go in and fix it. Mr. Polischeck asked if it is because the mill of the galvanized metal is not thick enough. Galvanized metal is a sacrificial anode, made to draw corrosion away from other things like base metal steel.

Ms. Love stated that she does not represent DR Horton in the class action suit. It's complicated on hurricane strap cases and has to do with whether the concrete strength is correct, whether the strap is designed in a way that creates a hole that allows water to get in. Retrospectively, looking at how things were built back then and now they're corroding. Mr. Lau asked what are the manufacturer's responsibilities? Ms. Love stated that DR Horton gives a 10-year warranty. The statute of limitations for product manufacturers are less than that.

Ms. Tonaki stated that they want to stand behind their homes. When the hurricane straps issue came to light, they started a new protocol, inspected the homes, and fixed the issues. When the class action suit came through, they had to stop and could not address the problems with homeowners. Chairperson Arita asked how their bill changes the situation. Ms. Love stated that they added language into the statute that states every claimant has to follow the Contractor Repair Act, make all homes available for inspection, and agree that they are filing a claim.

Chris Delaunay, Pacific Resource Partnership, representing the Carpenters Union and 250 contractors in the State stated that they are in strong support of this bill. The class action suits are impacting the ability to work and getting people into affordable housing. Low-income housing is not being built due to the current situation. Mr. Lau asked who are the groups in opposition? Ms. Love responded the plaintiff's attorneys and some homeowners involved in the class action litigation.

Executive Officer Ito stated that the bill affects single family homeowners, and the claimant is still unable to collect attorney fees and costs even if the claimant is the prevailing party. With the amendment from "unreasonably" to "rejects a reasonable proposal to inspect and rejects a reasonable offer" the term "reasonable" is not defined. Both the contractor and the claimant should know the benchmark for "reasonable". Ms. Love stated that Georgia has something similar, and it says, "reasonable is determined by the trier of fact".

BIA Hawaii's amendment to add "if available to the claimant" on page 3, line 10, addresses the Board's concern that the threshold to prove a defect is too high. Mr. Lau stated that it is still problematic because it encompasses single family homeowners. Ms. Love stated that a homeowner has ten years to file a notice of defect.

Executive
Session:

At 3:08 p.m., it was moved by Chairperson Arita, seconded by Mr. Nishek and unanimously carried to enter into executive session pursuant to consult with Christopher Leong, Deputy Attorney General, on questions and issues pertaining to the Board's powers, duties, privileges, immunities, and liabilities pursuant to HRS section 92-5(a)(4).

At 3:33 p.m., it was moved by Mr. Polischek, seconded by Mr. Nishek and unanimously carried to move out of executive session and to reconvene to the Board's regular order of business.

The Board also received written testimony from GCA on H.B. 2213, H.D.1.

Board position: Comments with serious concerns as stated above.

b. S.B. 3334

Expands the required contents of a notice of claim of construction defect served on a contractor. Requires the claimant to provide actual evidence of the nature and cause of the construction defect and extent of necessary repairs along with the notice claim. Amends the process and timeframe for a claimant to accept a contractor's proposal to inspect and authorize the contractor to proceed with repairs. Limits the amount a claimant can recover if the claimant unreasonably rejects a contractor's proposal to inspect or an offer to remedy.

S.B. 3334 is the companion to H.B. 2213.

Board position: Comments. The measure appears to be inconsistent with the intent of the Contractor Repair Act which is an alternative to resolving construction disputes to reduce the need for litigation while protecting claimants

rights. Claimants will not be able to receive fair compensation as their recovery is limited to the total value of the contractor's offer if the claimant unreasonably rejects a proposal to inspect or an offer from the contractor. The term "unreasonably" is vague and should be clarified in the interest of the claimant and the contractor. Also, if legal action is pursued, the court is required to deny the claimant an award of attorney fees and costs even if the claimant is the prevailing party and the contractor shall be entitled to an award of attorney fees and costs incurred following the date of the offer. In addition, these amendments affect single family homeowners who would not be part of a class action lawsuit.

Relating to Construction

a. S.B. 2606

Establishes additional requirements for notices of claims of construction defects.

On February 17, 2024, CPN held a hearing on S.B. 2606. The Board submitted testimony with comments that in the Board has opposed similar measures that amend the Contractor Repair Act. The average homeowner may not have adequate construction knowledge or resources to be able to describe the claim with sufficient particularity and specificity and to provide the evidence required to accompany the notice of claim.

The Committee amended this bill by: (1) Clarifying that a claimant shall provide the contractor with expert-generated reports, photographs, videos, and the results of any testing performed, with the notice of claim only if they are available to the claimant (page 2 lines 13-14); (2) Inserting an effective date of July 1, 2040, to encourage further discussion; and (3) Making technical, nonsubstantive amendments for the purposes of clarity and consistency.

Board position: Comments. On page 2, move "if available to the claimant" from lines 13 to 14 to line 11 before "evidence depicting the nature and cause of the construction defect".

b. S.B. 2607

Revises the construction defect claims process.

On February 17, 2024, CPN held a hearing on S.B. 2607. The Board submitted testimony with comments that the Board has opposed similar measures that amend the Contractor Repair Act. The homeowner is not afforded the opportunity to deny the contractor's offer; homeowner does not have the ability to receive fair compensation; the term "unreasonably rejects" is vague; and homeowner is denied an award of attorney fees and costs even if the claimant is the prevailing party and the contractor shall be entitled to an award of attorney fees and costs incurred following the date of the offer.

The Committee amended this bill by: (1) Deleting language that would have required a claimant to accept a contractor's proposal for inspection within fourteen days, and restoring the thirty-day period under existing law (page 2, line

5); (2) Inserting language that allows, rather than requires, a claimant to accept certain offers made by a contractor under section 672E-4, Hawaii Revised Statutes (page 4, line 14); (3) Inserting an effective date of July 1, 2040, to encourage further discussion; and (4) Making technical, nonsubstantive amendments for the purposes of clarity and consistency.

Board position: Comments for the reasons stated for S.B. 3334.

Relating to Construction Defects

S.B. 2340

Provides a timeframe for a claimant to accept a contractor's proposal to inspect an alleged construction defect. Provides a timeframe for a claimant and contractor to agree to the date of the inspection. Provides a timeframe for a claimant to accept a contractor's offer to repair or timeframe for a claimant to accept a contractor's offer to repair or settle. Limits the remedies for a claimant who unreasonably rejects a contractor's proposal to inspect or offer to repair or settle, or both.

Board position: Comments. The measure appears to be inconsistent with the intent of the Contractor Repair Act which is an alternative to resolving construction disputes to reduce the need for litigation while protecting claimants rights. Claimants will not be able to receive fair compensation as their recovery is limited to the total value of the contractor's offer if the claimant unreasonably rejects a proposal to inspect or an offer from the contractor. The term "unreasonably" is vague and should be clarified in the interest of the claimant and the contractor.

Relating to Electric Utility Lineman

a. H.B. 2523, H.D.1

Beginning 1/1/2027, establishes licensing requirements, including minimum standards and qualifications, for licensure as a journey worker electric utility lineman and expands the Board of Electricians and Plumbers to include members engaged in electric utility work. Repeals an existing exception to the impending sunset of the limited exemption from electrician licensing requirements that was originally enacted by Act 65, SLH 2013, and extended pursuant to Act 60, SLH 2018, and Act 68, SLH 2022. Effective 7/1/3000.

On February 6, 2024, CPC held a hearing on H.B. 2523 and amended this bill by: (1) Deleting language that amended when electrical and plumbing contractors are required to visibly display their professional license; (2) Changing the effective date to July 1, 3000, to encourage further discussion; and (3) Making technical, nonsubstantive amendments for the purposes of clarity, consistency, and style.

Board position: Track

b. S.B. 2917

Beginning 1/1/2027, establishes licensing requirements, including minimum standards and qualifications, for journey worker electric utility lineman and expands the board of electricians and plumbers to include members engaged in electric utility work. Sunsets the original limited exemption from licensing requirements for qualified electricians that was originally enacted by Act 65, SLH 2013, and extended pursuant to Act 60, SLH 2018.

Board Position: Comments. Require electricians and plumbers to visibly display their license on their person while on the job site and not only when they are actually performing electrical and plumbing work on the job site.

Relating to Renewable Energy

a. H.B. 2614, H.D. 1

Requires government entities in the State that issue building permits to implement, by 1/1/2025, SolarAPP+ or a functionally equivalent online automated permitting platform that verifies code compliance and issues permits to licensed contractors for solar distributed energy resource systems in real-time by 1/1/2025. Requires government entities in the state that issue building permits in areas served by an investor-owned electric utility to adopt a self-certification process for solar distributed energy resource systems that are not SolarAPP+ compatible. Takes effect 1/1/2060.

Mr. Polischek stated that the online automated permitting platform that processes and issues permits appears to be suitable for single family solar systems. However, larger scale utility projects may include a substation or batteries with significant interconnections and are sometimes more complicated than a power plant. The plans for these projects should go through the permit review process rather than a self-certification process. Also, a final inspection must be required. In addition, on page 5, lines 1 through 6, it is unclear as to which licensed professional should be providing the written notice to the government agency.

Board position: Oppose for the reasons stated above.

b. S.B. 2539, S. D. 1

Requires government entities in the State that issue building permits to implement, by 1/1/2025, SolarAPP+ or a functionally equivalent online automated permitting platform that verifies code compliance and issues permits to licensed contractors for solar distributed energy resource systems in real-time by 1/1/2025. Requires government entities in the state that issue building permits in areas served by an investor-owned electric utility to adopt a self-certification process for solar distributed energy resource systems that are not SolarAPP+ compatible. Takes effect 1/1/2060.

Board position: Oppose for the same reasons stated for H.B. 2614, H.D. 1.

Relating to Procurement

a. H.B. 536

Amends the competitive sealed bidding process for construction projects to require joint contractors and subcontractors to submit their bids to a bid depository established under DCCA. Authorizes joint contractors and subcontractors to submit different bids to different general contractors bidding on the project. Requires all bids submitted by joint contractors and subcontractors to be held in the bid depository and withheld from the general contractors until twenty-four hours before the closing of the invitation for bids. Requires general contractors to use only the bids timely submitted by joint contractors and subcontractors to the bid depository in their construction bid and imposes fines for violations. Requires DCCA to adopt rules specifying how the bid depository shall operate.

Board position: Track

b. H.B. 542, H.D. 2

Allows bidders to clarify or correct immaterial or technical information required as part of a bid submission for up to twenty-four hours after the bid submission deadline. Requires that bids for construction be opened no sooner than twenty-four hours after the deadline for the submission of bids. Defines "immaterial or technical information". Repeals 6/30/2026. Effective 6/30/3000.

Board position: Oppose. The Board has serious concerns that this bill authorizes unlicensed activity from the time of bid submittal to and through the time the contract is awarded. This conflicts with the requirements of HRS chapter 444 and the Board's longstanding interpretation that a person must be licensed as a contractor both at the time of submitting a proposal or bid, and at the time of award on a construction project.

It was moved by Chairperson Arita, seconded by Mr. Lau, and unanimously carried to approve the board positions on each measure as stated above, with the exception of S.B. 371, S.D.1 which was carried by majority vote (with Mr. Hayashi and Mr. O'Donnell recusing themselves).

Contractor
Consumer
Education Fund:

Media on Hiring Licensed Contractors

William Nhieu, Communications Officer for the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs, distributed his team's Digital Advertising Proposal. The Request for Proposals to reproduce the original "Hire a Licensed Contractor" PSA is being worked on. After the PSA is completed, the Board may consider the options in the Digital Advertising Proposal. For now, the Board may want to consider digital and radio advertising.

The Department issued a press release on the importance of hiring licensed contractors and Chairperson Arita did interviews with several TV stations. The press release went to all counties and all media outlets.

Mr. Nhieu's counterparts on Maui informed him that radio is a good way to disseminate information on Maui. Package options from the Pacific Media Group and KAOI Radio Group were presented to the Board. Mr. Nhieu stated that a 30 second spot is standard and is sufficient to deliver the Board's message.

It was moved by Mr. Lau, seconded by Mr. Hayashi and unanimously carried to use the Education Fund to buy \$10,000.00 (plus tax) of air time from the Pacific Media Group and \$10,000 (plus tax) of air time from the KAOI Radio Group to run the Hire A Licensed Contractor information from the DCCA press release over twelve weeks. Mr. Nhieu stated that he will work on the script and have the two radio groups produce the spot.

Mr. Nhieu proposed a digital advertising campaign. He stated that currently he is running the Reasons to Hire a Licensed Contractor for a month through the hawaii.gov website for \$650.00. There were 158,118 post impressions (number of times a post was viewed), 61,542 post reach (number of people who saw the post at least once), and 4,462 engagement (likes, comments, shares). Mr. Nhieu proposed to have his team create 2 -3 new graphics in addition to the current Reasons to Hire a Licensed Contractor for social media platforms such as Facebook and Instagram, which could also include continuing the hawaii.gov website post. It was moved by Mr. Hayashi, seconded by Mr. Alejandro, and unanimously carried to use \$5,000 (plus tax) of the Education Fund for social media advertising (\$1000.00 per month over five months).

Recovery
Fund:

Recovery Fund Report:
Zale T. Okazaki

Ms. Okazaki's Recovery Fund Litigation Report dated February 14, 2024 was distributed to the Board for their information.

Next Meeting: Friday, March 22, 2024

Adjournment: There being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned at 4:04 p.m.

Reviewed and approved by:

Taken and recorded by:

/s/ Candace Ito
Candace Ito
Executive Officer

/s/ Lausei Taua
Lausei Taua
Secretary

3/20/24

- Minutes approved as is.
 Minutes approved with changes. See minutes of.

APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE ATTACHMENT

- 3.a. **Request for Change in Business Status**
3.b. **Request for Waiver of Bond Requirement**
3.c. **Approve applications, subject to all requirements except examinations.**

Applications

A:

1. Access Limited Construction (Additional classification)
Chris G Ingram RME
"A" General engineering
C-68RL Rockfall mitigation
2. Alan Curayag Ibarra, RME (Dual status – Paradise
AMM Electrical & Lighting Maintenance Lighting LLC)
LLC
C-13 Electrical
3. G R Wilson Construction LLC
Guy Wilson RME
"B" General building
4. Happy Nest LLC (Reactivation)
Chad M Fleming RME
"B" General building
5. Haseko Construction Ewa Villages (Additional classification)
LLC (Dual status – Haseko
Peter D Kwan RME Construction Kuapapa
"A" General engineering LLC, Haseko
Construction Royal
Kunia LLC, Hoakalei
Design Studio LLC, and
Wai Kai Condominium
Construction LLC)
6. Haseko Construction Kuapapa LLC (Additional classification)
Peter D Kwan RME (Dual status – Haseko
"A" General engineering Construction Ewa
Villages LLC, Haseko
Construction Royal
Kunia LLC, Hoakalei

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| | | Design Studio LLC, and
Wai Kai Condominium
Construction LLC) |
| 7. | Haseko Construction Royal Kunia
LLC
Peter D Kwan RME
"A" General engineering | (Additional classification)
(Dual status – Haseko
Construction Kuapapa
LLC, Haseko
Construction Ewa
Villages LLC, Hoakalei
Design Studio LLC, and
Wai Kai Condominium
Construction LLC) |
| 8. | Hoakalei Design Studio LLC
Peter D Kwan RME
"A" General engineering | (Additional classification)
(Dual status – Haseko
Construction Kuapapa
LLC, Haseko
Construction Ewa
Villages LLC, Haseko
Construction Royal
Kunia LLC, and Wai Kai
Condominium
Construction LLC) |
| 9. | JHK Electrical Inc
Jong H Kim RME
C-13 Electrical | |
| 10. | Jason M Loughlin RME
Loughlin Drywall LLC
C-12 Drywall
C-33b Taping
C-36 Plastering | |
| 11. | Arthur L Pelkaus RME
JDH Construction Limited
"B" General building | (Reactivation) |
| 12. | Renew Hawaii Solar LLC
Jeffrey C Curtis
C-13 Electrical | |
| 13. | Termite Express LLC
Oliver R Aglugub, RME
"B" General building
C-42 Roofing
C-55 Waterproofing | |

14. The Hendrikus Group Inc
Julian P Durant RME
C-17 Excavating, grading, and
trenching
C-27 Landscaping
C-31 Masonry
15. Voyager Roofing Inc
Erwin T Acorda RME
C-42 Roofing
16. Wai Kai Condominium Construction (Additional classification)
LLC (Dual status – Haseko
Peter D Kwan RME Construction Kuapapa
“A” General engineering LLC, Haseko
Construction Ewa
Villages LLC, Haseko
Construction Royal
Kunia LLC, and
Hoakalei Design Studio
LLC)

Applications
B:

**Approve applications; subject to all requirements including examinations
in Parts I and II, except as otherwise noted.**

1. 2K Construction LLC
Maika M Kamake'eaina RME
C-17 Excavating, grading, and
trenching
2. Anderson Striping & Construction,
Inc
Erick M Anderson RME
C-3a Asphalt concrete patching,
sealing, and striping
3. Siarhei Balabkin (Individual)
C-52 Ventilating and air conditioning
4. Beach Builds Maui LLC
Christopher W Mayer RME
“B” General building
5. Brock Services LLC
Omar Chavira RME
C-10 Scaffolding
C-19 Asbestos

6. Reiny P K Carvalho (Individual)
C-13 Electrical
7. Stewart Lee Crockett, RME
Rapid Construction Inc
"B" General building
8. Da Kine Handyman LLC
Jeremy Lee Brownell, RME
"B" General building
9. Elite Handy Solutions LLC
Christopher Parel RME
C-5 Cabinet, millwork, and carpentry
remodeling and repairs
10. Finishing Group Hawaii LLC
James M Agustin RME
C-5 Cabinet, millwork, and carpentry
remodeling and repairs
11. Gold Rush Communications LLC
Duane J Werner RME
"B" General building
C-68TN Communication tower
12. Hana Electric LLC
Benjamin M Hafeman, RME
C-13 Electrical
13. Hawaii Plant Finders LLC
Linus Soholmar, RME
C-27 Landscaping
14. Joshua K C Hudman RME
Kaleau Electric Corporation
C-62 Pole and line
15. JDH Construction Limited (Additional
Taylor B Duprau RME classification)
C-1 Acoustical and insulation
C-6 Carpentry framing
C-12 Drywall
16. JFI Builders
Timothy T Ng RME
"B" General building
17. Lawrence M Jansen, RME (Additional
ARB Inc classification)
C-48 Structural steel

18. Joshua James Karcher (Individual)
"B" General building
19. Darrin K Lee Loudermilk RME
Mass Electric Construction Co
C-13 Electrical
20. Kenneth C Louis (Individual)
"B" General building
21. Lucy Environmental Services Group (Dual status – One
Alan Frederick Reed RME Silver Serve Inc)
"B" General building (**defer 2/24**)
C-19 Asbestos
22. M2K Construction LLC (Additional
Mark B K Kong RME classification)
C-33 Painting and decorating
C-36 Plastering
23. Maryl Group Construction Inc (Additional
Mark B K Kong RME classification)
C-33 Painting and decorating
C-36 Plastering
24. Pacific Crossings Construction LLC
Jonathan B. Inglis, RME
"B" General building
25. Paia Builders LLC
Owen N Nikaido RME
"B" General building
26. Bradley R M Pammit RME
Acutron LLC
C-1 Acoustical and insulation
(**withdraw 2/24**)
C-2 Mechanical insulation
27. Paradise AC LLC
Lance M Powell RME
C-52 Ventilating and air conditioning
28. Schuler Bros Investments Inc (Additional
Joseph M Arakai-Poepoe RME Classification)
C-20 Fire protection

- 29. Shuka Fire Protection LLC
Vladimir B Landim RME
C-20 Fire protection
- 30. Simplify Services Inc (Additional
Brent A Potter, RME Classification)
C-5 Cabinet, millwork, and carpentry
remodeling and repairs
- 31. Kyle K Tanodra (Individual)
C-33 Painting and decorating
- 32. Thomas J. Thoene, RME
CML Security LLC
C-25 Institutional and commercial
equipment

Applications
C:

Withdraw applications.

- 1 BHK Building Solutions Inc
Tommy B Samante RME
"B" General building
- 2 Bradley R M Pammit RME
Acutron LLC
C-1 Acoustical and insulation
C-2 Mechanical insulation (**approve
2/24**)
- 3 Erik M Jarvie, RME
Enclos Tensile Structures Inc
C-44b Awnings and patio cover
- 4 Whitewater West Industries Ltd
Brian A Vikner, RME
"B" General building
C-25 Institutional and commercial
equipment (**defer 2/24**)

Applications
D:

Deny applications; failure to show requisite experience and/or failure to show good reputation for honesty, truthfulness, financial integrity, and fair dealing.

- 1. Essentia Inc (Additional classification)
Jarrod T Hayes, RME
"A" General engineering

Applications
E:

Defer applications; for further investigation or request for additional documentation.

1. 3D Electrical Enterprises LLC
Leonardo G De Luna RME
C-13 Electrical
2. 7 C's Construction LLC
Clinton Kay Conder, RME
"B" General building
3. ABBCFP Inc
Jason R Blinkhorn RME
C-15a Fire and burglar alarm
C-20 Fire protection
4. A.C. Schommer & Sons, Inc
Christopher R McGhie RME
"B" General building
5. ALC Builders LLC
Emory G S Greenway RME
"B" General building
6. Absolute Electric & Controls LLC
Brent S Shigeta, RME
C-13 Electrical
7. Access Limited Construction (Additional classification)
Jeremy Ingram RME
Atunaisa Tongeotea RME
"A" General engineering
C-68RL Rockfall mitigation
8. Ahtna Infrastructure & Technologies L
Michael Selhay, RME
"B" General building
9. Gordon O Aihara (Individual) (Additional classification)
C-13 Electrical (Reactivation)
C-62 Pole and Line (**approve**
1/24)

10. Aina Contractors Inc
Tyler Murdoch RME
"B" General building
11. Alltemp Inc (Additional
Curtis B Neider RME classification)
"B" General building
12. All the Way Plumbing LLP
Kean K Kelekoma RME
C-37 Plumbing
13. Ali'i Pacific Construction LLC
Micah K. Gibson, RME
C-5 Cabinet, millwork, and
carpentry remodeling and repairs
14. Aloha Air Comfort Inc
Amir Rahamim RME
"B" General building
C-52 Ventilating and air
conditioning
15. Alpha General Contracting LLC (Additional
Jesse D Nichols RME classification)
C-5 Cabinet, millwork, and
carpentry remodeling and repairs
16. Alta California Terrazzo Inc
Jose Cisneros RME
C-51b Terrazzo
17. Anacleto Joey Boy S. Alcantara VI,
RME
Group Builders Inc.
"A" General engineering
"B" General building (**approve 1/24**)
C-1 Acoustical and insulation
C-5 Cabinet, millwork, and
carpentry remodeling and repairs
C-12 Drywall
C-33b Taping
C-36 Plastering
18. Peter R.P. Amerino (Individual)
C-27 Landscaping
19. Jason Grant Anderholm (Individual)
C-13 Electrical

20. Prentiss N. Anderson, RME
S & P Enterprise LLC
"B" General building
21. Richard Andrews (Individual)
C-31 Masonry
C-32 Ornamental, guardrail, and
fencing
C-49 Swimming pool
C-51 Tile
22. APEX Construction Inc. (Reactivation)
Douglas F. Vaioleti, RME
"B" General building
23. Apex Piping & Maintenance
Chad A Sutton RME
C-56 Welding
24. Apex Telecom LLC
Dung T Ton, RME
C-15b Telecommunications
25. Appleseed Carpentry Inc
David Fleig RME
C-5 Cabinet, millwork, and
carpentry remodeling and repairs
C-6 Carpentry framing
26. Arttcon Inc
Michael W Ingram RME
"B" General building
27. Atlas Trenchless LLC
Dimitrios D.D. Lagios, RME
C-68 Horizontal drilling and micro
tunneling
28. Attyx Hawaii LLC (Dual – Hopoate H
Hopoate H Taufa RME Taufa)
C-13 Electrical
29. B7 Hawaii LLC
James D. Arthur, RME
"A" General engineering
"B" General building

30. BSET LLC
Chad A. Pimentel, RME
C-15 Electronic systems
C-15b Telecommunications
C-68TN Communication tower
31. Todd Andrew Balsler Jr (Individual)
C-33 Painting and decorating
32. Banah Construction LLC
Yu Ming Cai, RME
"B" General building
33. Banah Construction LLC
Brandon Yongki Hong, RME
"B" General building
34. Alissa E. Bautista, RME
Rosendin Electric Inc.
C-13 Electrical
35. Blackstone Pacific LLC
Peter V Walburn RME
"A" General engineering
"B" General building
36. Big Island Custom Flooring Inc
Travis Cabalar RME
C-7 Carpet laying
C-21 Flooring
37. Big Island Plumbing and Solar
LLC
Jeremy W Varize, RME
C-37 Plumbing
38. Big Island Renovation Inc
Michael L Strasser, RME
"B" General building
39. Big Island Stone Fabrication and Restoration LLC (Reactivation)
Manuel O Benavides, RME
C-51 Tiling
40. Big River Building LLC
Adam C. Wilson, RME
"B" General building

41. Blue Dot Renovations and Remodelin LLC
Rodolfo Buena Vista Jr, RME
C-5 Cabinet, millwork, and carpentry remodeling and repairs
42. Breen Builders LLC
David Breen, RME
C-41 Reinforcing steel
43. Brian And Laua'e Construction LLC
Brian D Sanchez RME
"B" General building
44. Brinderson LLC (Additional classification)
Rhett David Dixon RME
"A" General engineering
45. Timothy W Broersma, RME
Elements of Hospitality Inc
"B" General building
46. Kolani B Brown (Individual) (Additional classification)
"A" General engineering
"B" General building
47. Budget Holdings Inc.
Matthew Darienzo RME
C-22a Glass tinting
48. Burner Construction LLC
Benjamin Calhoun, RME
"B" General building
C-13 Electrical (**approve 11/23**)
49. CCI Electrical Services LLC (Additional classification)
Jeffrey Dawson, RME
"B" General building
50. C K N Construction LLC
Cy K. Nakamoto, RME
C-17 Excavating, grading, and trenching
51. CMC HI Built LLC
Christian Ritchard Massey RME
"B" General building

52. CS Builder LLC
Xiande Cao RME
C-13 Electrical (Additional classification)
53. CSM Electric LLC
Bruce D Roberts RME
C-13 Electrical
54. Cable Installers of America LLC
Carlos A Paez Camelo RME
C-13 Electrical
C-15 Electronic systems
55. Janie Chen RME
Kontec LLC
C-13 Electrical
56. Ya Hua Chen (Individual)
"B" General building
57. William J Clark (Individual)
"B" General building
58. Clear View Construction LLC
Chuck L Kauhaahaa, RME
"B" General building
59. Clevis K. Ching, RME
JM Glass Inc.
C-22 Glazing and tinting
60. Colburn Construction LLC
Lee A. Colburn, RME
"B" General building (Dual status – Lee A. Colburn)
61. Commercial Painting LLC
Wesley M. Tamanaha, RME
C-33 Painting and decorating (Dual status – Wesley M. Tamanaha)
62. Community Creators LLC
Christopher A McGarvey, RME
"B" General building
C-3b Play court surfacing
C-25 Institutional and commercial equipment

63. Complete Home Solutions Hawaii (Dual status –
LLC Hiroshi Denki AC
Eric J. Gallegos, RME LLC)
“B” General building
C-52 Ventilating and air conditioning
64. Contract Décor Inc.
David M. Stewart, RME
C-5 Cabinet, millwork, and
carpentry remodeling and repairs
65. Cook and Solis Construction Inc
Noel Carranza RME
C-27 Landscaping
66. Kipp A Cooley (Individual)
C-33 Painting and decorating
67. Core Tech Hawaii
Dominic K Jeon RME
“A” General engineering
“B” General building
68. Creative Woodworking
Justin A Terpening, RME
“B” General business
69. Ollie Crichton (Individual)
“B” General building
70. D.A.R.C. Builders LLC
Ernesto Meza Jr, RME
“B” General building
71. DK Construction Group LLC
David K Kane RME
C-31 Masonry
C-35 Pile driving, pile and caisson
drilling and foundation (**approve
1/24**)
72. Preston T Davis RME
EDesign Group Inc
C-15 Electronic systems
73. Brandon A Dennis (Individual)
C-37 Plumbing

74. Heath J. Devery (Individual)
C-5 Cabinet, millwork, and
carpentry remodeling and repairs
75. Craig M Dorn (Individual)
C-16 Elevator
76. Eaton Corporation
Gonzalo Planas Jr RME
"B" General building
C-13 Electrical
77. Eaton Corporation
Steven T Guido RME
C-13 Electrical
C-63 High voltage electrical
78. Eaton Corporation
Jess Yenter RME
"A" General engineering
79. Ed Dang Machine Works Inc
Wendell Dang, RME
C-56 Welding
80. Engage Contracting Inc
Donavon S Minnis RME
"B" General building
81. Erosion Control Applications Inc
Nicolas Gonzales, RME
C-55 Waterproofing
82. Essential Cabinet Refacing Inc.
Ringo J. Pauly, RME
C-5 Cabinet, millwork, and
carpentry remodeling and repairs
83. Exocet Security
Aaron C Bartling RME
C-15a Fire and burglar alarm
84. Flexground LLC
Michael W Gomlicker RME
"A" General engineering
C-68 Classified specialist

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| 85. | Foundations Hawaii Inc
Kevin L Pena, RME
"B" General building | (Additional
classification) |
| 86. | Andre L Freitas (Individual)
"B" General building | |
| 87. | Tianhong Fu (Individual)
"B" General building | |
| 88. | Kevin S. Fukumoto (Individual)
C-37 Plumbing | |
| 89. | Matelita Funaki (Individual)
C-31a Cement concrete
C-31b Stone masonry | |
| 90. | Kanale K. George, RME
K & S Welding Inc.
C-32 Ornamental, guardrail, and
fencing
C-48 Structural steel
C-56 Welding | |
| 91. | Get Er Done Contracting LLC
David J. Van der Walle, RME
"B" General building | |
| 92. | Good Tree Construction
Dong Jin Huh RME
"B" General building | |
| 93. | Green Horizons Kauai LLC
Samuel J Richard RME
C-27 Landscaping | |
| 94. | Ferdinand P Guieb (Individual)
"B" General Building | |
| 95. | Gurr Brothers Construction LLC
Bryce W Gurr RME
"B" General building | |
| 96. | HI Landscaping LLC
Kirill Vekhov, RME
C-27 Landscaping | |

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| 97. | HOA Construction Consulting
Ryan L. Eck, RME
"B" General building | |
| 98. | Haloa Construction LLC
Damien P Lariosa, RME
"A" General engineering | (Additional
Classification) |
| 99. | Hana Hou Builders LLC
Brandon R Riley RME
"B" General building | |
| 100. | Hanale Builders LLC
Henry James Correa, RME
C-12 Drywall
C-42 Roofing | (Additional
classification) |
| 101. | Eugene Y. Hanashiro, RME
Koak Construction LLC
"B" General building | |
| 102. | Harmon Inc.
Kevin J. Mannen, RME
C-22 Glazing and tinting | |
| 103. | Kenneth P Harris RME
Centimark Corporation
C-42 Roofing | |
| 104. | Hawaii Design & Development LLC
Matthew S Azouz, RME
"B" General building | |
| 105. | Hawaii Paving LLC
Matthew L Heahlke, RME
"A" General engineering
C-31 Masonry | (Dual Status –
Matthew L Heahlke) |
| 106. | Hawaiian Millworks LLC
Jonathan C Clayton, RME
"B" General building | |
| 107. | Jinpeng He (Individual)
"B" General building | |
| 108. | Zhenxing He (Individual)
"B" General building | |

109. Gerardo R Hernandez RME
Communication Consulting Services
Inc
C-15b Telecommunications
110. Home Remodel and Design LLC
Glenn J. Fortune, RME
C-5 Cabinet, millwork, and
carpentry remodeling and repairs
111. Howell Drywall LLC
Howard Howell III RME
C-12 Drywall
112. Matthew L Howland (Individual)
"A" General engineering
"B" General building
113. Hutton Construction LLC
Robert J Hutton RME
"B" General building
114. IBBUILDERS Hawaii LLC
Nathan E Lee RME
"B" General building
115. Ian M. Ichimura, RME
Pural Water Specialty Co. Inc.
C-4 Boiler, hot-water heating, hot
water supply, and steam fitting
C-37 Plumbing
116. Imagine Development Ltd. (Additional
Kawika C. Dowsett, RME classification)
"A" General engineering
117. Industrial Railways Company
Christopher L Stotka RME
C-68RR Railroad track
118. Intercool USA LLC
Kory Frederick Johnston, RME
C-40 Refrigeration
119. Island Cabinets LLC
Greg Blue Crump, RME
C-5 Cabinet, millwork, and
carpentry remodeling and repairs

120. Island Ohana Tree and Landscaping Services LLC
Brian K Naley RME
C-27b Tree trimming and removal
121. Island Plumbing & Design LLC
Alejandro P Angel-Franco RME
C-37 Plumbing
122. Island Residential Services LLC (Additional Classification)
Sean R Warnet, RME
"B" General building
123. J & L Construction Inc.
Wuneng Chen, RME
"B" General building
124. JC Hawaii Construction LLC
Joel Cudiamat, RME
"B" General building
125. JDE Construction Inc.
John D. Edwards, RME
"B" General building
126. JFG Compassionate Craftsman LLC
Joemel F Gallego RME
"B" General building
127. JND Rankin Construction Inc
Donald V Rankin, RME
"B" General building (**withdraw 8/23**)
C-48 Structural steel
128. Michael O Jaimes RME
Readyman Services Inc
C-37 Plumbing
129. Douglas R Jenevein RME
Schnabel Foundation Company
"A" General engineering
C-23 Gunitite
C-34 Soil stabilization
130. Jensen Pool Service Hawaii LLC
Kasper Stege Jensen, RME
"B" General building

131. Johansen Contracting Inc
Joseph Johansen RME
"A" General engineering
"B" General building
132. Arthur C Johnson IV RME
Access Limited Construction
"A" General engineering
133. Brent Johnson, RME
Northern Powerline Constructors Inc
C-13 Electrical
134. Johnson And Wood Construction
Inc
Steven T Wood RME
"B" General building
135. Johnson Controls Security Solutions
LLC
Ryan W Knowles, RME
C-15 Electronic systems
136. KC247PAINTING LLC (Additional
Brian K Cayetano Jr RME Classification)
C-31a Cement concrete
C-55 Waterproofing
137. Kahe Construction LLC (Additional
Keaka K Kaahui, RME classification)
C-27 Landscaping
138. Kahuhipa Land Management LLC
Tyler H. Yonemori, RME
C-27 Landscaping
139. Kai Malama LLC
Ethan Most, RME
C-49a Swimming pool service
140. Kala Construction and Masonry LLC
Gordon I. Kala, Jr., RME
"B" General building
C-31 Masonry (**withdraw 9/22**)
141. Kamimura Plumbing LLC
Wade E Kamimura RME
C-37 Plumbing

142. Jacob M K Kapono, RME
Alaka'i Mechanical Corporation
C-44 Sheet metal
143. Tam Kim (Individual) (Additional
"B" General building Classification)
144. Kina Ole Sustainable Land Use
LLC
Clifton O Dodge RME
C-27 Landscaping
145. King Rock Masonry LLC
Faiva L. Amone, RME
C-31 Masonry
146. Kingdom Flooring LLC
Franklin Thurman, RME
"B" General building (**withdraw
11/23**)
C-7 Carpet laying (**withdraw 11/23**)
C-21 Flooring
C-51 Tile
147. Kinley Construction Group Ltd
Adam L Frisch, RME
"A" General engineering
"B" General building
C-37f Fuel dispensing
C-43a Reconditioning and repairing
pipeline
148. Kinnan Engineering Inc
Israel A Wafer, RME
"A" General engineering
149. Robert Kiss (Individual)
"B" General building
150. Kitsap Construction LLC (Additional
George A. Baxter, RME classification)
151. Koapaka Electric LLC
James W Koapaka Herras RME
C-13 Electrical

152. Kokua Construction Group LLC (Additional
James D Lawrence RME Classification)
"B" General building
153. KStone Plumbing Corporation
Keith K Ishitani, RME
C-37 Plumbing
154. LGK Construction LLC
Stan Oka RME
"B" General building
155. Michael Ladner Inc (Additional
Michael L Ladner RME Classification)
C-32 Ornamental, guardrail, and
fencing
156. Thomas R. Larkin (Individual)
"B" General building
157. Allen R. Lau, RME
ASIX Plumbing LLC
C-37 Plumbing
158. Christopher B.H. Lee, RME (Additional
AKYO Group LLC classification)
"B" General building
159. Juncai Liang (Individual)
"B" General building
160. Stetson C Lindsey (Individual)
"B" General building
161. Jon A Loch RME
Nicholson Hale Nani Inc
"B" General building
162. Lucy Environmental Services Group (Dual status – One
Alan Frederick Reed RME Silver Serve Inc)
"B" General building
C-19 Asbestos (**approve 2/24**)
163. Robert M Lutes RME
Douglas Emmett Builders Hawaii
LLC
"B" General building

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| 164. | M E I Corporation
Ariel A Daguio, RME
C-1 Acoustical and insulation
C-12 Drywall
C-36 Plastering | (Additional
classification) |
| 165. | Leonardo C Machado, RME
Avante Group LLC
"B" General building | |
| 166. | Seluini S Mafi (Individual)
C-31 Masonry | |
| 167. | Maikai Electrical LLC
David-Kamuella K Hewahewa
RME
C-13 Electrical | (Dual – Northern
Pipeline Constructors
Inc) |
| 168. | Mainz Builders Hawaii Inc.
Morgan Mainz, RME
"B" General building | |
| 169. | Makapolu Builders LLC
Rachel W Whalen-Holderbaum
RME
C-49 Swimming pool | |
| 170. | Kurt J Malley RME
Northwest Exteriors Inc
C-5 Cabinet, millwork, and
carpentry remodeling and repairs | |
| 171. | Brandon Maneafaiga (Individual)
C-17 Excavating, grading, and
trenching | |
| 172. | Alexander F Mar (Individual)
C-33 Painting and decorating | |
| 173. | Maui Construction Team LLC
Joel Kaho'ohanohano RME
"B" General building | |
| 174. | Meade Electric LLC
Zachariah J. Meade, RME
C-13 Electrical | |

- 175. Kevin F. Medeiros, RME
Unlimited Inc.
"B" General building (Additional classification)
- 176. Darren E. Mertz (Individual)
C-49a Hot tub and pool
C-51a Cultured marble
- 177. Timothy J Miller RME
Covanta Projects LLC
"A" General engineering
- 178. Arron M.K. Min, RME
Ardent Pacific Construction Inc.
"B" General building
- 179. Myles M. Mizokami, RME
Grace Pacific LLC
"B" General building
"A" General engineering (**approve 4/23**)
- 180. Mocon Pacific Inc.
Darin R. Fogg, RME
"A" General engineering
- 181. Dana J Mokiao, RME
Osrose Utilities Services Inc
C-62a Pole
- 182. Finefeuiaki Molia (Individual)
C-31 Masonry
- 183. Michael T Moniz RME
Hawaii Electrical Solutions LLC
C-13 Electrical
- 184. Michael D Moore RME
Penhall Company
"A" General engineering (Additional Classification)
- 185. Jordan K. Mukai (Individual)
"B" General building
- 186. Robert J Nabalatan RME
Brandsafway Services LLC
C-2 Mechanical insulation

187. Nakasato Contracting LLC
Kimberly Nakasato, RME
"A" General engineering
188. Kainoa A Nakazawa RME
Nakazawa Construction Inc
"B" General building
189. National Interior Solutions LLC
Naz Senaldi RME
C-40 Refrigeration
190. George Christopher Newman, RME
Curt Faus Corporation
"B" General building
191. Newpark Group, LLC
Caleb J Lawson, RME
"B" General building
192. Next Construction Inc
Joyce YS Lin RME
"B" General building (Additional classification)
193. Next Level Custom Builders Inc
Josh Mescall RME
"B" General building
194. Next Level Solutions LLC
Neal M. Tamashiro, RME
C-13 Electrical
195. Stephen T. Nieman, RME
Porter Construction Inc.
C-55 Waterproofing (Additional classification)
196. Nohealani Masonry Contractor
Corporation
Kepueli Tupou, RME
C-31 Masonry
197. Nolans Big Island Masonry Inc.
Keakuahanae K. Nolan, RME
C-31 Masonry
198. Northstar Broadcast Contractors
Inc.
Jason E. Kardokus, RME
"B" General building

- 199. Northstar Recovery Services Inc.
John M. Leonard, RME
C-1 Acoustical and insulation
C-19 Asbestos
C-24 building, moving, and wrecking
- 200. OCI Contracting Inc
Robert T Martin RME
"B" General building
- 201. Ohana Air Conditioning LLC
Jeffrey R. Esposito, RME
C-52 Ventilating and air conditioning
- 202. One Silver Serve Inc (Dual status – Lucy
Alan Frederick Reed RME Environmental Services
"B" General building Group)
- 203. Joseph E Orr (Individual)
"B" General building
- 204. Oxford Electronics Inc (Additional
David D Cox RME Classification)
C-48a Steel door
- 205. Oxford Electronics Inc (Additional
Jay D Rossi, RME classification)
C-16a Conveyor systems
C-48a Steel door (**approve 1/24**)
C-48 Structural steel (**withdraw
10/20**)
- 206. Pacific Concrete Works, Inc. (Bond Waiver)
Eric W. Potter, RME
"B" General building
C-31 Masonry
C-41 Reinforcing Steel
- 207. Pacific Construction Builders Inc. (Additional classification)
Solomoni T. Waka, RME (Dual status – Solomoni
C-27 Landscaping T. Waka)

- 208. Pacific Construction Solutions Inc
DBA Pacific Construction Sltns
Vasily Ovchinnikov RME
C-5b Siding application
- 209. Pacific Industrial Coatings LLC
Randall R. Belmonte, RME
C-42 Roofing
- 210. Pacific Mobile Welding and
Fabrication LLC
Riley T. Mansell, RME
C-56 Welding
- 211. Pacific Striping LLC (Additional
classification)
Kyle M Kamae
C-31 Masonry
- 212. Pacific Tree Services LLC
Jamil I Lani RME
C-27b Tree trimming and removal
- 213. Pan Pacific Ventures (Additional
Classification)
Sean J Cole RME
"B" General building
- 214. Paradise Home Inspections LLC (Dual status – Stanley
Access Technologies
LLC)
Peter Y Lee RME
"B" General building
C-13 Electrical
- 215. Parmis Landscaping & Maintenance (Additional
classification)
LLC
Ganesan P Paitchaymuthu RME
"B" General building
C-17 Excavating, grading, and
trenching
C-19 Asbestos
C-24 Building moving and wrecking
C-31b Stone masonry
C-43a Reconditioning and repairing
pipeline (**withdraw 1/24**)
- 216. Cody Q Pennington RME
Sturdevant Refrigeration & Air
Conditioning Inc
C-52 Ventilating and air
conditioning

- 217. Korey M. Peters, RME
Certified Construction Inc.
C-42 Roofing
- 218. Scott H. Peterson (Individual)
C-31a Cement concrete
C-33 Painting and decorating
- 219. Vincent A Piazza III (Individual)
C-51 Tile
- 220. Roger A Plante, RME
Sunnova Energy Corporation
C-13 Electrical
- 221. Ernest J M Pontes (Individual)
C-51 Tile
- 222. Premier Logistics & Transportations
Andranik Mikayelyan, RME
"B" General building
C-37 Plumbing
- 223. Prime Trucking and Excavation LLC (Additional
Max K Behrens, RME classification)
C-17 Excavating, grading, and
trenching
- 224. Property Cousins LLC
Vadim Bachinsky RME
"B" General building
- 225. Prospiant Inc.
Ananda Bethea, RME
C-22 Glazing and tinting
- 226. Puget Sound Abatement Services
LLC
Joseph M Hislop RME
C-19 Asbestos
- 227. Puu Malu LLC
Evan S. Porges, RME
C-13 Electrical
- 228. Brian Pyon RME
Mastec Network Solutions LLC
C-13 Electrical

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| 229. | R&C Enterprises LLC
Robert K. Pilato, RME
"B" General building | (Additional
classification) |
| 230. | RFC 808 LLC
Todd S M Sato RME
C-7 Carpet laying
C-21 Flooring | (Dual Status – RFC
LLC) |
| 231. | RMS Solutions Group LLC
Bryce R Reed, RME
C-13 Electrical | |
| 232. | RTJM Design LLC
Ronnie Akai, RME
C-5 Cabinet, millwork, and
carpentry
remodeling and repairs | |
| 233. | RVG Construction Company
Rendy V Gismundo RME
"B" General building | |
| 234. | Nathan C Raycroft RME
Caddell Construction CO (DE)
LLC
"B" General building | |
| 235. | Sunny J Reed, RME
Directv LLC
C-15b Telecommunications | |
| 236. | Daniel M Ringkamp (Individual)
"B" General building | |
| 237. | Rizzani De Eccher (USA) Inc
Paolo Longobardi RME
"A" General engineering | |
| 238. | Miguel A Rodriguez (Individual)
C-51 Tile | |
| 239. | Devin T Ruiz RME
Smart AC LLC
C-13 Electrical | |

- 240. SRT Electrical Services LLC
Troy M.R.Y. Kageyama, RME
C-13 Electrical
- 241. SST Construction LLC
Jesse Lee Park, RME
C-13 Electrical
- 242. Salisbury & Moore Construction Inc.
James A. Gallo, RME
"B" General building
- 243. San Diego Electric Sign Inc
Gregory D Ballard, RME
C-14 Sign
- 244. Salt Builders LLC
Bradley J Gaul RME
"B" General building
- 245. Santos And Sons Construction LLC
Ashton B Santos RME
"B" General building
- 246. Jeremy R Schmalfeldt RME
Belfor USA Group Inc
"B" General building
- 247. Dong Nan Seo (Individual)
"B" General building
- 248. Jackson V B Sharpe (Individual)
"B" General building
- 249. Simplifyd Construction LLC
Lucky Artjay Cristobal Mercado,
RME
"B" General building (**withdraw
1/24**)
C-36 Plastering
- 250. Smooth Custom Flooring LLC
Jerry Kenji Coronel, RME
C-21 Flooring

- 251. Nathan D Stann, RME (Reactivation)
RLE Inc
C-13 Electrical
- 252. John T. Stark (Individual)
"B" General building
- 253. Summit Innovations Development Corp.
Mason E. Marlow, RME
"B" General building
- 254. T.J.J.J. Corp (Dual status –
Randal Phan RME Shinohara Construction
"B" General building Inc, and S & P
Enterprises LLC)
- 255. Tai Sheng Electrician and Plumbing LLC
Song Lin Zhang, RME
"B" General building
C-13 Electrical
C-33 Painting and decorating
C-37 Plumbing
- 256. Tanaka Bros Electric LLC
Ken K Tanaka RME
C-13 Electrical
- 257. Taper
Gary L Eberhart RME
"B" General building
- 258. Shaun K Tavares RME
Sonny Vick's Paving Inc
"A" General engineering
- 259. Technical Rfg Solutions Inc.
Vernol L. Leandro, RME
"B" General building
- 260. Daniel E Teffera RME
Pacific Islands Group LLC
C-42 Roofing
C-55 Waterproofing

- 261. The AC Guys LLC
Mark A T Raquepo RME
C-52 Ventilating and air conditioning
- 262. The CVC Group Inc.
Alejandro S. Russillo, RME
"B" General building
C-19 Asbestos
- 263. The Nassal Company
Matthew S. Brown, RME
C-31 Masonry
- 264. Timbresa & Sons Inc
Harold L Timbresa RME
C-33 Painting and decorating
- 265. Top Rank Construction LLC
Kanakalele J. Silva, RME
"B" General building
- 266. Top Shape Masonry LLC
Ryan M Dillon, RME
C-49 Swimming pool
- 267. Top Shelf Cabinet Solutions LLC
Mark Short, RME
C-5 Cabinet, millwork, and
carpentry remodeling and repairs
- 268. Brandee Lei T Toyama (Individual)
"A" General engineering
"B" General building
- 269. Trade Mark Construction LLC (Additional
Mark J S Wasden RME classification)
"B" General building
- 270. Trilink Enterprises Inc.
Mark J. Strachan, RME
"B" General building
- 271. Lolani G. Tupai (Individual)
C-52 Ventilating and air conditioning

- 272. United Irrigation Inc.
Anthony J. Cunzio, RME
C-27 Landscaping
- 273. Valley Isle Electric LLC
Donovan B Raboy RME
C-13 Electrical
- 274. Victoria Construction Inc
Fotui Tamanika RME
"B" General building
C-31 Masonry
- 275. Virtues Plumbing LLC
Benjamin N Carvalho RME
C-37 Plumbing
- 276. Volk Pacific Builders Inc (Additional
Brian Volk RME classification)
C-22 Glazing and tinting
- 277. WQ Construction LLC
"B" General building
- 278. Richard K. Wa'alani Jr., RME
Waalani Enterprises LLC
"A" General engineering
- 279. Weber Makai Construction LLC
Michael C Weber, RME
C-37 Plumbing
- 280. Whitewater West Industries Ltd
Brian A Vikner, RME
"B" General building (**withdraw
2/24**)
C-25 Institutional and commercial
equipment
- 281. Wilson Fire Sprinkler Company Inc
John M Wilson, RME
C-20 Fire protection
- 282. Casey J Wood RME
Electrical Contractors Hawaii Inc
C-13 Electrical
C-62 Pole and line

- 283. Cleve K Woosley Jr, RME
CSI Electric Inc.
C-13 Electrical

- 284. X-Quizit Marble & Tile LLC
Xavier Alvarez, RME
C-51 Tile

- 285. Yamane Construction Group LLC
Reid K Yamane RME
"B" General building
C-13 Electrical (**approve 11/23**)

- 286. Zeller Electric Corp
Mark Zeller, RME
C-13 Electrical