

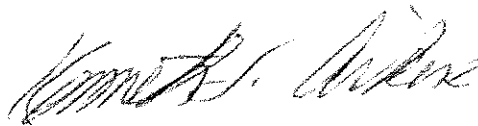
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Dear Reader,

This letter is in regards to my appraisal certificate revocation, OREA case # 030428-08 and my reentry into state licensing in the foreseeable future. The revocation affected my certificate (#AR006996) from June 2006 to June 2007.

In an effort to avoid any future infractions of USPAP, I am trying to understand why a state investigator can use foreclosed, divorce, probate and other sales which are considered unusable by USPAP Appraisers that they are investigating. In my particular case, the whole investigation was based on creating appraisals for a "Fraud Group" which I was never a part of which resulted in "... appraisal reports indicating excessively inflated prices for the subject properties." proven by the investigator by using sales of Non-Arms Length Transactions (foreclosures, divorce, probate and other sales with similar value projections). How am I to justify sales used in my future USPAP Work when an investigator can accuse me of such a violation in the future the same way as in this prior revocation? The investigator, Chris Kim, was so confident that I was guilty of the accusations that he stated that he would not allow me to renew my license in 11-2004. I produced evidence of the prior histories of his sales before, during and after the investigation which had no effect on his opinion of the case. Nobody else to date has taken a few minutes to research the sales that he used or something would probably have been done by now to reverse it. I do realize that this case has been closed but, this could affect me in the future. A year of revocation has completely ruined me financially. Any additional action(s) like this in the future will have even worse of an effect.

I would really appreciate an answer to this procedure of sales usage by investigators for future use and would certainly provide any additional facts about this case or future interpretation of it for further clarification. My home # is 909-621-2452. Thank you for your time.



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