

Real Estate Commission Bulletin



Checking on the License Status of Licensees

Principal Brokers and Brokers-In-Charge:

Is your potential new hire’s license **current, and in good standing**? Before signing them on to your brokerage, check their license status!

Is the licensee you are working with in a real estate transaction **current, active and in good standing**? Check the license status of all real estate licensees you deal with, and check immediately!

Pursuant with Hawaii Revised Statutes (HRS) section 436B-13.3(c)(3), a licensee on inactive status shall be considered as unlicensed and shall not engage in the practice of the licensed profession. Taking a few minutes to check on a license status just makes good sense.

If you are found to have engaged in real estate activity with an unlicensed individual, you may be charged with “aiding and abetting an unlicensed person” pursuant to HRS section 436B-19(6), by the Regulated Industries Complaints Office (RICO). Principal brokers may also be found in violation of licensing laws that involve direct management and supervision of associated licensees, specifically, HRS section 467-1.6(a) and (b)(7). This may lead to a forfeiture of all earned commissions, and other disciplinary action against your license by RICO.

This license status verification can be achieved by:

- Visiting the Real Estate Branch website at www.hawaii.gov/hirec. Once there, click on the Professional and Vocational License Search:

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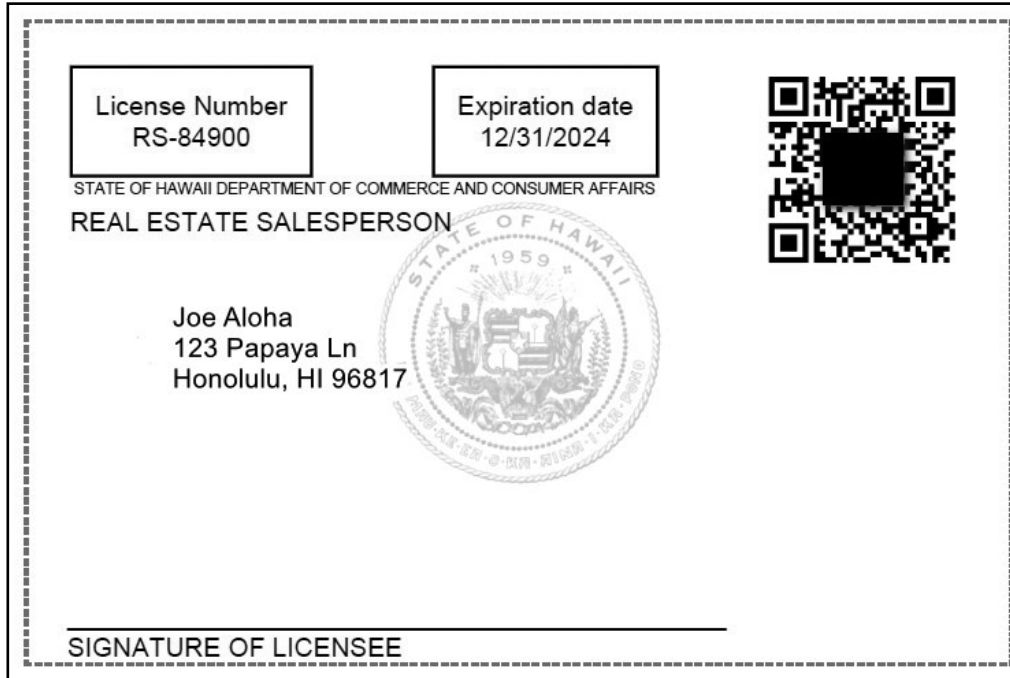
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Checking on the License Status of Licensees

OR

- Ask to see their pocket ID card.
Scan the QR code and get up-to-date information on the status of their license:



Note – if your potential hire has a conditional license, the principal broker must acknowledge, consent and agree to the terms and conditions of the license. This signed conditional acknowledgment letter must be submitted to the Real Estate Branch with the Application for License – Real Estate and/or Change Form.

Licensees on conditional status are required to have their initial employer and each employer thereafter, sign the conditional acknowledgment letter. Failure to attach the signed conditional letter to the Application or Change Form may result in disciplinary action for the principal broker or broker-in-charge as the case may be.

Entity Succession Plan

Are you (and any associated licensees) prepared?

What happens to a brokerage's operations upon the death or disability of the principal broker, or an unexpected event which prevents the principal broker from managing and supervising the brokerage? If the principal broker is unable to act due to prolonged illness or death and pursuant to Hawaii Administrative Rules ("HAR") §16-99-3(o), no temporary principal broker has been designated, all individual licensees shall be placed on involuntary inactive status. In the case of a sole proprietorship, the brokerage ceases to exist upon the death of the sole proprietor.

ALL brokerages should be aware of the importance of having a succession plan in place. Brokerages, large and small, should consider associating a designated broker-in-charge ("BIC"). If an unexpected event occurs, which means the principal broker cannot function, the BIC may continue operations of the brokerage until a new principal broker is put in place.

The Business Registration Division ("BREG") of the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs ("DCCA") provides information about different types of legal entities on their website located at: <https://cca.hawaii.gov/breg/>. The chart below compares a sole proprietorship and a limited liability company ("LLC"). As you can see, an LLC can survive the death of a principal broker provided certain contingencies are in place including, but not limited to, the appointment of a temporary principal broker in accordance with HAR §16-99-3(o).

The Chair's Message

Aloha kakou,

"Life happens so, be kind."

You never know what someone is going through on any given day. No one can predict one's future. What we do know is life chugs along – good, bad, indifferent. Life does not stop for anyone. Experiences, results, and outcomes occur each and every day. We remain positive and hope and wish for wonderful, happy experiences but sometimes, adversity strikes and it strikes with vengeance. Life can be challenging. And, even for those whom we think we know pretty well, do we really know what they are going through on a daily basis? There may be hidden issues we are oblivious to. There may be struggles that they are hiding from us. Who knows?

Each day someone loses a loved one (pets included of course). On another day, a fairy tale marriage ends. The following day a real estate licensee is on top of the world as she closes on her first sale. The next day that same licensee is devastated as she faces health issues. You get the point. Life goes on and who knows what it will bring. The degree or severity of an experience is irrelevant. What happens to an individual is important and significant to that individual and no one should make light of it – be respectful.

As a part of the State of Hawaii's Professional and Vocational Licensing Division with almost 20,000 real estate licensees, each and every one of you has the ability to influence our community in a positive way. You interact with hundreds of customers and clients on a weekly basis. You also interact with numerous fellow licensees on a daily basis. And, guess what? That's right. Life affects each of the individuals you interact with including yourselves. Some are ecstatic for they are experiencing joyous happenings while others are depressed due to unfortunate outcomes. For this reason, make our industry proud, honor your license, and be mindful. Before reacting, put on the other person's slippers. Treat others with integrity and respect. If every licensee did this, think of how much better our communities would be. How much better our State would be? You can make a difference.

So here is a challenge for all you licensees. The next time you are in a transaction with a fellow licensee and things are tense and not going well, before you bite his or her head off, take a step back and be mindful. You never know what life bestowed upon this person today.

"Life happens so be kind."

Happy Thanksgiving to all. Good luck and Godspeed to us all.

Mahalo Nui Loa,



Derrick T. Yamane, Chair
Hawaii Real Estate Commission



Entity Succession Plan (cont. from page 2)

ISSUES TO CONSIDER	SOLE PROPRIETORSHIP	LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Ownership	By a single individual	1 or more persons or entities
BREG (DCCA)	Not required unless public notice of trade name is desired	File Articles of Organization For non-Hawaii LLCs, file a Certificate of Authority for LLCs
Management (Control)	Entirely in the hands of owner	Member-managed or manager-managed
Life of the Business	Will terminate upon death or disability of owner	May be for a specific agreed-upon time or at will
Liability	Owner liability unlimited Personal property can be attached by creditors to settle business debts	Limited to amount of investment or as specified in Articles of Organization
Taxation	Owner taxed on business profits whether or not distributed Business does not file a separate tax return	Members taxed on share of company income, whether or not distributed Alternatively, can elect to be treated as a corporation for tax purposes
Advantages	Uncomplicated Ease of formation Great flexibility of action Singleness of control Economy of operation Tax advantage by avoiding corporate tax income Maximum centralized authority	Legal entity separate from individuals Limited personal liability Continuity of existence Continuity of management Easier to raise capital Incentive to key employees Readily transferable interests Possible separation of ownership & management
Disadvantages	Unlimited personal liability Legal life ends with owner's death Difficulty in raising capital Possible personnel difficulties Owner's salary cannot be treated as an expense, hence, not tax deductible	Difficult, costly formation Subject to close government regulation Scope limited by company charter Inflexibility of operations

Source: cca.hawaii.gov/dcca

Note: This chart is for informational purposes only. Consult with Business Registration, a tax advisor, or an attorney who is experienced in real estate.

For the brokerage firms that have designated BICs, and these are usually the larger brokerage firms with more than 10 associated licensees, when the principal broker is unable to act, whether because of a serious or prolonged illness or death, a BIC may assume the management and supervision responsibilities until a new principal broker is designated. A new principal broker must be designated, however, in a reasonable amount of time. For entities, the officers of the corporation or the managers/members of a limited liability company or partnership, may designate the new principal broker.

For the smaller brokerage firms or for the many sole proprietorships where there may be only one or two licensees associated with the brokerage, there often is no designated BIC. Therefore, if the principal broker is suddenly unable to act, the associated licensees may be "stuck" and may be placed on involuntary inactive license status (see HAR §16-99-5.1(a)(6) and (b)(2)). Furthermore, the brokerage may not function without its principal broker. A licensee with an inactive license may not transact any real estate business until the license status is changed to "active" status. (see HAR, §16-99-2 Definitions). Therefore, it is a good practice for small brokerage firms and sole proprietors to associate at least one broker-salesperson who may then be designated as a BIC. This will protect, for a while, the brokerage and its licensee or licensees, from having their licenses placed on involuntary inactive status should the principal broker suddenly be unable to act.

Licensees operating as sole proprietorships are encouraged to consult with their legal and tax advisors regarding forming a single member LLC with respect to succession, taxation, and compliance with the laws and rules for real estate brokers and salespersons. Likewise, licensees who are currently operating as a single member LLC should review their operating plans and successions plans with their legal and tax advisors to ensure they are in compliance with applicable laws and rules.

The Commission highly recommends that a "line of succession" be determined and included in the brokerage's policies and procedures manual. The written notification to the Commission of the designation of a temporary principal broker or BIC must be submitted via the Change Form, available on the Commission's website at www.hawaii.gov/hirec, click on "Forms".

Administrative Actions

July 2023

STEVEN D. WEEKS

RB 16912

REC-2019-222-L

Dated 07/21/2023

(Commission approved
Final Order)

Findings of Fact:

If any of the following findings of fact shall be deemed to be conclusions of law, the Hearings Officer intends that every such finding of fact shall be construed as a conclusion of law.

The evidence established that Respondent, acting as dual agent for both JSD and JD, had the duty to ensure that all financial obligations and commitments regarding real estate transactions are in writing and express the exact agreements of the parties and set forth the essential terms and conditions of the transactions and that Respondent did not have such written agreements which constitute violations of HRS §§467-14(13), (18) and (20) as well as HAR §§16-19-3(b) and (f). Specifically, the Purchase Contract was defective in that it did not reflect the true nature of the transaction contemplated by the parties from the onset and that it was not modified or otherwise replaced by a rental agreement when it became apparent that the property could not be sold with clean title. Furthermore, to the extent that Respondent acted as a property manager, there should have been an agreement in place for that service. The evidence also established that Respondent failed to document the existence of a first mortgage on the Property which violates HRS §§467-14(13), (18), and (20) as well as HAR §§16-19-3(b) and (f). Specifically, the Purchase Contract's Agreement of Sale Addendum should have identified the mortgage notwithstanding any representation by JD that he was trying to pay it off. Finally, the evidence did not establish that Respondent failed to account for and/or timely return JSD's earnest money or mortgage/rent monies paid, and therefore, Respondent did not violate HRS §467-14(7).

Final Order

Upon review of the entire record of these proceedings, the Commission adopts the Hearings Officer's recommended decision as the Commission's Final Order at its July 21, 2023, meeting. Accordingly, the Commission finds and concludes that Respondent violated HRS §§467-14(13), (18), and (20) and HAR §§16-99-3(b) and (f), but did not violate HRS §467-14(7) concerning the Property located at Kailua, Hawai'i and orders that Respondent pay a fine of \$1,500.00 within ninety (90) days of this Final Order and be required to take and successfully complete, at his own expense, education course(s) to be determined by the Commission. Failure to complete the education course(s) as required by the Commission may be deemed a breach of the Commission's Final Order and may constitute a basis for further disciplinary proceeding.

Violations:

HRS §§467-14(13), (18) and (20); HAR §§16-99-3(b) and (f)

Sanctions:

Fine: \$1,500.00

Successful completion of education course(s) to be determined by the Commission

KEOKI OSORIO

RS 64237

REC 2022-22-L

Dated 07/21/2023

(Commission approved
settlement agreement)

RICO Allegations:

On or about September 17, 2019, Respondent applied for a real estate broker and sole proprietor license with the Commission. Respondent disclosed on his application federal and Hawaii state tax liens against him for delinquent taxes from 2011 to 2018. RICO alleges subsequent federal and state tax liens were filed against Respondent for tax years 2019 and 2020.

Violations:

HRS §436B-19(12); HRS §467-14(20)

Sanction:

Fine: \$1,000.00

Administrative Actions (cont. from page 5)

July 2023

TERRY P. KAMEN
RB 13764

REC 2022-201-L

Dated 07/21/2023

(Commission approved
settlement agreement)

Uncontested Facts:

RICO received a complaint alleging that, on or about October 4, 2021, Respondent released a listing (the "Listing") to the Hawaii Information Service Multiple Listing Service ("MLS") seeking partners, where potential buyers could acquire an interest in an LLC that was developing a parcel of land in Kalaheo, in the County of Kauai. The Listing indicated the Tax Map Key (TMK) of the parcel to be developed as TMK 4-2-3-2-115 (the "Property"), which at the time of the Listing was owned by CRH ("Complainant"). Respondent did not have authorization from Complainant to post the Listing and did not have an agency agreement with Complainant. On or about October 5, 2021, Respondent was advised by Complainant's agent, real estate broker CFN, that Respondent's listing was in violation, who also requested that Respondent remove the Listing. Respondent refused. On or about October 8, 2021, Respondent withdrew the Listing.

RICO Allegations:

RICO alleges that Respondent failed to obtain a written listing agreement or agency agreement as between Respondent and the Complainant prior to posting the Listing to MLS, that Respondent misrepresented to the consuming public that Respondent had authorization from the Complainant to post the Listing by posting the Listing, and that Respondent, in failing and refusing to promptly delist the Listing at the request of Complainant's agent, failed to maintain a reputation for a record of competency, honesty, truthfulness, and fair dealing. RICO further alleges that Respondent engaged in conduct or practice contrary to the Code of Ethics of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®.

Violations:

HRS §§436B-19(9), 436B-19(7); 467-14(1); 467-14(13); 467-14(20); HAR §§16-99-3(b); 16-99-3(i)

Sanction:

Fine: \$5,000.00

**HAWAIIAN PROPERTIES,
LTD.**
RB 8372

REC 2022-435-L

Dated 07/21/2023

(Commission approved
settlement agreement)

Uncontested Facts:

RICO received a complaint alleging that Respondent, acting as property manager for the Association of Apartment Owners of Dowsett Point ("AOAO Dowsett Point"), received a written request from an AOAO Dowsett Point unit owner for documents, records and information required to be provided within thirty days pursuant to HRS §514B-154.5, on or about October 6, 2022, and substantially provided said documents, records and information on or about December 1, 2022.

RICO Allegations:

RICO alleges that Respondent untimely provided the documents, records and information subject to the request later than thirty days after receipt of the written request by the unit owner.

Violations:

HRS §§514B-154.5(c)(a); 467-14(13)

Sanction:

\$1,000.00

September 2023

MARGARET U. LIM
RB 22266

REC 2022-263-L

Dated 09/22/2023

(Commission approved
settlement agreement)

RICO Allegations:

RICO alleges that Respondent aided and abetted a contractor with an inactive license to perform activities requiring an active license. On or about January 15, 2022, Respondent contracted with LV, whose contractor license had been inactive since December 1, 2020, to renovate Respondent's rental property. The renovation project did not qualify for an exemption to the contractor's license requirement as provided under the HRS §444-2. At all times relevant to this Settlement Agreement, LV did not have an active and valid contractor's license.

Violations:

HRS §436B-19(6); HRS §436B-19(16)

Sanction:

Fine \$1,500.00

Statutory/Rule Violations

Settlement Agreement (Allegations/Sanction): A Settlement Agreement may or may not include an admission that the Respondent violated licensing laws and/or rules on a case-by-case basis.

Disciplinary Action (Factual Findings/Order): The respondent is found to have violated the specific laws and rules cited, and the Commission approves the recommended order of the Hearings Officer.

HRS §436B-19(6)	Aiding and abetting an unlicensed person to directly or indirectly perform activities requiring a license.
HRS §436B-19(7)	Professional misconduct, incompetence, gross negligence, or manifest incapacity in the practice of the licensed profession or vocation.
HRS §436B-19(9)	Conduct or practice contrary to recognized standards of ethics for the licensed profession or vocation.
HRS §436B-19(12)	Failure to comply, observe, or adhere to any law in a manner such that the licensing authority deems the applicant or holder to be an unfit or improper person to hold a license.
HRS §436B-19(16)	Employing, utilizing, or attempting to employ or utilize at any time any person not licensed under the licensing laws where licensure is required.
HRS §467-14(1)	Making any misrepresentation concerning any real estate transaction.
HRS §467-14(13)	Violating this chapter, chapters 484, 514B, 514E, or 515, or section 516-71, or the rules adopted pursuant thereto.
HRS §467-14(18)	Failing to ascertain and disclose all material facts concerning every property for which the licensee accepts the agency, so that the licensee may fulfill the licensee's obligation to avoid error, misrepresentation, or concealment of material facts.
HRS §467-14(20)	Failure to maintain a reputation for or record of competency, honesty, truthfulness, financial integrity, and fair dealing.
HRS §514B-154.5(c)	Notwithstanding any provision in the declaration, bylaws, or house rules providing for another period of time, all documents, records, and information listed under subsection (a), whether maintained, kept, or required to be provided pursuant to this section or section 514B-152, 514B-153, or 514B-154, shall be provided no later than thirty days after receipt of a unit owner's or owner's authorized agent's written request.
HAR §16-99-3(b)	The licensee shall protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation, or unethical practices in the real estate field. The licensee shall endeavor to eliminate any practices in the community which could be damaging to the public or to the dignity and integrity of the real estate profession. The licensee shall assist the commission in its efforts to regulate the practices of brokers and salespersons in this State.
HAR §16-99-3(i)	The brokerage firm shall not submit or advertise property without written authorization, and in any offering the price quoted shall not be other than that agreed upon with the owner as the offering price.

CONDO HAWAII

Resources for Condo Owners

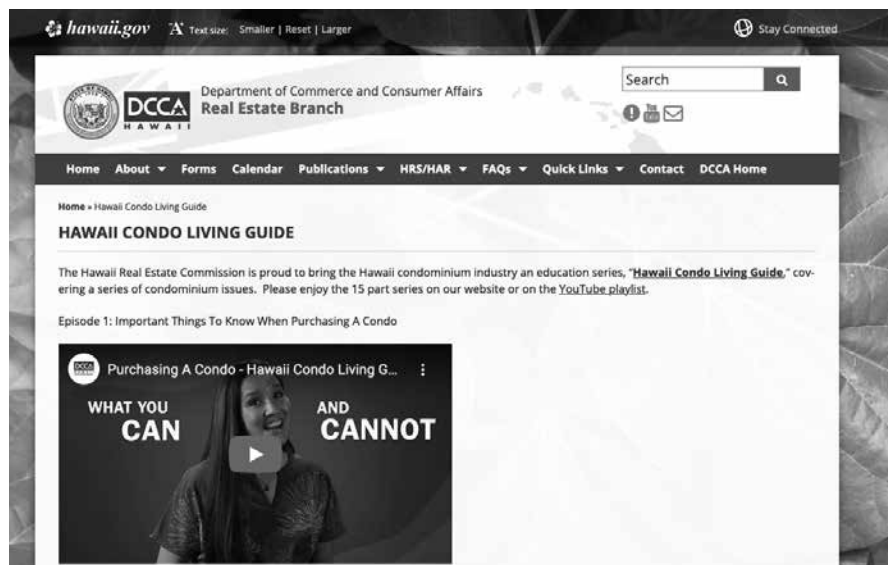
Did you know that the Real Estate Branch website (www.hawaii.gov/hirec) is full of useful information for condominium owners and real estate licensees? The list below contains 15 short videos (each about 5 minutes) on condominium living – from purchasing to the facts of everyday living.

We've listed them below for you, and these videos may be viewed at any time.

Take a look!

- Important Things to Know When Purchasing a Condo
- Important Things to Know: New Condominium Owner in Hawaii
- Owner's Rights and Responsibilities
- About Board of Directors
- Common Governance Issues
- Important Things to Know: About Dispute Resolution
- Important Things to Know: About Your Governing Documents
- Meetings
- Association Records
- Budgeting and Reserve Funding
- Maintenance Fees & Specials Assessments
- Insurance
- Leaks and Water Damage
- Agents of the Association
- Condominium Resources

Visit <https://cca.hawaii.gov/reb/hawaii-condo-living-guide/>



Press Release

The following is a press release issued on August 17, 2023. The Real Estate Commission urges all licensees to thoroughly read this declaration.



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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

August 17, 2023

Real Estate Licensees Cautioned on Taking Advantage of Lāhainā Real Property Owners

HONOLULU — Recent news and social media have relayed horrifying stories regarding the unconscionable conduct of some individuals, both in and out-of-state, attempting to profit from the tragic Lāhainā events. According to sources, these people have been cold-calling landowners in an attempt to purchase properties from those injured and to take advantage of their vulnerable situation. The Hawai'i Real Estate Commission mourns along with the rest of the state and will not stand for this type of predatory conduct.

“The Commission is here for the people of Hawai'i, to protect the public in its real estate transactions and we intend to enforce this statutory mandate. Any exploitative acts taken by

Press Release (cont. from page 9)

Hawai'i licensed or non-licensed individuals will be firmly handled to the full extent of the law. A'OLE! (no!),” states Real Estate Commission Chairperson Derrick Yamane.

As a stern reminder to all licensees, the conduct of licensees, as contained in the Hawai'i Administrative Rules, require them to fully protect the general public in its real estate transactions. This rule requires licensees to report any and all conduct of unscrupulous individuals to the Hawai'i Real Estate Commission or the Regulated Industries Complaints Office (RICO).

Further, “the licensee shall protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation, or unethical practices in the real estate field,” and “endeavor to eliminate any practices in the community which could be damaging to the public or to the dignity and integrity of the real estate profession.” Finally, “the licensee **SHALL** assist the commission in its efforts to regulate the practices of brokers and salespersons in this state.”

We encourage all members of the public receiving unscrupulous offers to gather as much information as possible on the offending persons and take particular note of the name, place of business, telephone number, and address of those unwanted solicitors and report it to the RICO Consumer Resource Center at 808-587-4272, rico@dcca.hawaii.gov, or the Commission office at 808-586-2643, hirec@dcca.hawaii.gov.

Earlier this week, the Office of Consumer Protection and Regulated Industries Complaints Office provided cautionary guidance regarding predatory real property purchase. Read the alert at <https://cca.hawaii.gov/ocp/predatorybuyers>.

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Prelicense Schools

Abe Lee Seminars	808-942-4472
American Dream Real Estate School, LLC	844-223-7326
American School of Real Estate Express LLC	866-739-7277
Carol Ball School of Real Estate	808-280-0470
The CE Shop, LLC	888-827-0777
Coldwell Banker Pacific Properties Real Estate School	808-748-3410
Continuing Ed Express, LLC	866-415-8521
Excellence in Education dba Maui Real Estate School	808-212-4861
Hawaii Institute of Real Estate	808-342-4061
Inet Realty	808-955-7653
Maui Real Estate Academy, LLC dba Hawaii Real Estate Academy	808-633-5737
Mayfield Real Estate, Inc., dba Global Real Estate School	573-756-0077
Mbition Learn Real Estate	800-532-7649
Premier Real Estate LLC, dba Premier Real Estate Academy	808-556-3135
Ralph Foulger's School of Real Estate	808-239-8881
Real Estate School Hawaii	808-551-6961
REMI School of Real Estate	808-230-8200
Scott Alan Bly School of Real Estate, LLC dba Bly School of Real Estate	808-738-8818
Seiler School of Real Estate	808-874-3100
Vitousek Real Estate Schools, Inc.	808-946-0505



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Continuing Education Providers

Abe Lee Seminars	808-942-4472	Honolulu Board of Realtors	808-732-3000
American Dream Real Estate School, LLC	844-223-7326	International Association of Certified Home Inspectors (InterNACHI)	720-735-7125
At Your Pace Online, LLC	877-724-6150	Kauai Board of Realtors	808-245-4049
The Berman Education Company, LLC	808-572-0853	Luxury Home Council, Inc.	541-530-0484
Building Industry Association of Hawaii	808-629-7505	Mbition Learn Real Estate	800-532-7649
Carol Ball School of Real Estate	808-280-0470	McKissock, LLC	800-328-2008
The CE Shop, LLC.	888-827-0777	Preferred Systems, Inc.	814-456-0406
CMPS Institute, LLC	888-608-9800	Ralph Foulger's School of Real Estate	808-239-8881
Coldwell Banker Pacific Properties Real Estate School	808-748-3410	Real Estate School Hawaii	808-551-6961
Continuing Ed Express, LLC	866-415-8521	Real Estate Success Series LLC	310-259-5776
Dexterity CE, LLC	512-893-6679	Realtors' Association of Maui, Inc.	808-873-8585
Eddie Flores Real Estate Continuing Education	808-223-6301	REMI School of Real Estate	808-230-8200
ExceedCE	415-885-0307	Residential Real Estate Council	800-462-8841, ext. 4440
Finance of America Reverse	330-807-8948	Scott Alan Bly School of Real Estate, LLC dba Bly School of Real Estate	808-738-8818
Franklin Energy Services, LLC	866-735-1432	Servpro Industries, LLC	615-451-0200
Hawaii Association of Realtors	808-733-7060	Shari Motooka-Higa	808-492-7820
Hawaii Business Training	808-250-2384	Systems Effect LLC, dba Training Cove	480-517-1000
Hawaii CCIM Chapter	808-528-2246	WebCE Inc.	877-488-9308
Hawaii First Realty, LLC	808-282-8051	West Hawaii Association of Realtors	808-329-4874
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2023 Real Estate Commission Meeting Schedule

Laws & Rules Review Committee – 9:00 a.m.

**Condominium Review Committee – Upon adjournment of the Laws
& Rules Review Committee Meeting**

**Education Review Committee – Upon adjournment of the
Condominium Review Committee Meeting**

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Real Estate Commission – 9:00 a.m.

Friday, November 17, 2023

Friday, December 15, 2023

Until further notice, Laws & Rules Review Committee, Condominium Review Committee, and Education Review Committee meeting items will be discussed at Real Estate Commission meetings.

Real Estate Commission Meetings will be held online via the Zoom platform. Physical location will be in the King Kalakaua Building, 335 Merchant Street, Room 333.

Meeting dates, locations and times are subject to change without notice. Please visit the Commission's website at www.hawaii.gov/hirec or call the Real Estate Commission Office at (808) 586-2643 to confirm the dates, times and locations of the meetings. This material can be made available to individuals with special needs. Please contact the Executive Officer at (808) 586- 2643 to submit your request.