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Subject: Re: Scope of Work
Date: Apr 18, 2023 at 2:45:44 PM
To: Michele Beauchamp mbeaudeesign@me.com

The CR 6 license is not able to sub out work to a KA 5 the KA 5 license would have needed to do the work and be hired by you.

The contract should have listed whichever license was doing the work and was hired to do the work. If you hired the CR6 to do the work and the contract is through the cr6 license then you will want to contact them.

I would suggest filing a complaint through our compliance department. If they are using a license number that is NOT licensed you are looking at potential unlicensed contracting.

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On Tue, Apr 18, 2023 at 2:41PM Michele Beauchamp

<mbeaudeesign@me.com> wrote:

Hello Maggie,

Thank you for your help. This is confusing. But I have more questions?

I have an estimate and paid invoices from a CR6 contractor that did our Pool and spa resurfacing. The CR6 contractor has another contractor's license number listed on their estimate and invoices which has a KA5 license but there's no business name listed on the CR6 estimate or invoices. I was told that the CR6 subcontracted the work out. The application for remodel through Maricopa County listed the KA5 contractor's license number with no business name. Both licenses don't list a partnership through ROC.

The Association paid the CR6 contractor's invoices, 2 for the Spa and 2 for the Pool. The contractor didn't list the total amount for the work on the first invoice nor was the deposit amount listed as a deposit on the invoices as required under ARS.

How do you know if the CR6 subcontracted or hired the KA5 contractor? The CR6 contractor could use any contractor's KA5 license number on the remodel application without having to show proof of who was doing the work.

The CR6 could have hired labor to do the resurfacing and the Association wouldn't know the difference. The KA5 contractor's license number could have been hijacked.

Am asking all of these questions because we have a 7 year warranty listed on the estimate that the Association manager received but never signed a contract or the estimate with the CR6. The Association fired the management company that hired the CR6 to do the resurfacing and the property manager filled out the application to remodel for Maricopa county. Shouldn't the KA5 contractor fill out the remodel application? The Pool plaster is starting to fail after 2.5 years.

Do we contact the contractor with the KA6 license or the contractor that we paid with the CR6 license?

Thank you,
Michele

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On Apr 17, 2023, at 2:57 PM, Maggie Roby <maggie.robby@roc.az.gov> wrote:

Hello

The CR6 can not sub to a KA5. The owner would need to hire a KA 5 contractor to do the pool build.

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On Fri, Apr 14, 2023 at 7:20 AM Michele Beauchamp

[<mbeaudeesign@me.com>](mailto:mbeaudeesign@me.com) wrote:

Hello Maggie,

Thank for the clarification. I have one more question, can a CR-6 license contractor subcontract out work to a KA-5 license contractor?

Thank you,
Michele

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On Apr 13, 2023, at 1:14 PM, Maggie Roby <maggie.robby@roc.az.gov> wrote:

Hello

The KA -5 scopes is as follows: This classification allows the scopes of work permitted by the commercial A-9 Swimming Pools and the residential B-5 General Swimming Pool licenses.

Meaning that they can do Commercial and Residential Swimming Pools.

The A9 scope is described as follows: **A-9 SWIMMING POOLS**

This classification allows the licensee to construct, service, and repair of swimming pools and spas, including water and gas service lines from point of service to pool equipment, wiring from pool equipment to first readily accessible disconnect, pool piping, fittings, backflow prevention devices, waste lines, and other integral parts of a swimming pool or spa.

Also included is the installation of swimming pool accessories, covers, safety devices, and fencing for protective purposes, if in the original contract.

The B5 scope is described as follows: B-5 GENERAL SWIMMING POOL CONTRACTOR

This classification allows the licensee to construct and repair of swimming pools and spas. Installation of code-required pool barriers around the swimming pool or spa and installation of utilities from the point of service to the pool equipment. Construction of other structures or appurtenances is excluded. This scope includes all B-5R subclassifications.

B-5R Swimming Pool Covers

B-5R Factory Fabricated Pools & Accessories

Upon the effective date of these rules, no new applications for the B-5R classifications will be accepted and no new B-5R licenses will be issued.

This scope also includes:

Includes:

- *Fiberglass resurfacing over plaster and pebble-tec pools
- *Fiberglass re-coats over existing fiberglass.
- *Installation of fiberglass shells.
- *Subcontracting out excavating of pool, pool plumbing, electrical, concrete work.
- *Replacing pumps, motors, and filters.
- *Resurfacing pool surface and deck.
- *Tile remodeling.
- *Adding slide, water features, and equipment.

The KB-1 License scope contains the B general residential and B1 general commercial scopes which are as follows:

B- GENERAL RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTOR

This classification allows the licensee to construct and repair all or any part of a residential structure or appurtenance. Work related to electrical, plumbing, air conditioning systems, boilers, swimming pools, spas and water wells must be subcontracted to an appropriately licensed contractor. This classification does not include work authorized by the A-, B-1, or B-2 scopes.

B-1 GENERAL COMMERCIAL CONTRACTOR

This classification allows the licensee to construct, alter, and repair in connection with any structure built, being built, or to be built for the support, shelter, and enclosure of persons, animals, or movable property of any kind. This scope includes the supervision of all or any part of the above and includes the management, or direct or indirect supervision of any work performed. Work related to electrical, plumbing, air conditioning systems, boilers, swimming pools, spas and water wells must be subcontracted to an appropriately licensed contractor. This classification does not include work authorized by the A-, B-, or B-3 scopes.

Meaning they can do all work except for needing to subcontract out the specified specialties.

You can also review our classifications at <https://roc.az.gov/license-classifications>

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