

IAF Accredited Certificate Mill Issued ISO 9001:2015 To Company That Did Not Exist

GMS, Renar and IAF caught in accreditation sting; certifies and accredits a phony company for ISO 9001:2015

NEW YORK, NY, UNITED STATES, June 9, 2017 /EINPresswire.com/ -- New York, NY - G-PMC Group, one of the country's leading quality management certification firms, with the assistance of the American Board of Accredited Certification ([ABAC](#)), the only independent accreditation body in the United States, released additional details on its sting operation involving a one year investigation on bogus accreditation bodies and certificate mills belonging to the International Accreditation Forum (IAF). The details and outcome of the investigation can be found on the G-PMC company website at <http://www.g-pmc.com/abac-completes-sting-of-the-romanian-accreditation-association-renar-for-accrediting-bogus-companies>

According to an ABAC spokesperson, the undercover operation focused on both domestic and foreign certification bodies propagandizing the influence of being recognized and/or so-called "overseen" by the International Accreditation Forum (IAF), which records show is led by Chinese national Xiao Jianhua, who serves as Chairman for the organization. Last month IAF came under scrutiny after ABAC and others called for the Federal Trade Commission to investigate the aerospace giant Lockheed Martin Corporation for alleged antitrust violations and potentially espionage with the Chinese-led IAF, as cited in the class action complaint. See <http://www.einpresswire.com/article/374397638/abac-others-call-for-ftc-to-investigate-lockheed-martin-for-antitrust-violations>

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**- Henry Kroger, Author
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Accreditation Sting Exposes IAF, Renar and Certificate Mills

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[Daryl Guberman](http://www.darylguberman.com), CEO of G-PMC Group, LLC, and inspiring candidate for United States Senate (<http://www.darylguberman.com>) released a video earlier this week detailing parts of the sting operation at (<https://youtu.be/RA3ZPTkUG2g>). Guberman helped organize the investigation by allowing ABAC to use his company's name G-PMC Group disguised as a contract manufacturing company in Massachusetts. In reality, G-PMC Group is a leading ISO registrar incorporated in Delaware accredited by ABAC and the Industrial Leaders Group (ILG). Apparently neither GMS, Renar or IAF bothered to confirm whether or not the manufacturing company even existed.

ABAC mailed a copy of the certificate obtained in the sting to the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) headquarters in Switzerland. ISO is an independent, non-governmental international organization. A copy of the certificate can be found at <http://imgur.com/a/d8oxd>

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"Neither the scammer in Florida or IAF's incompetent leadership had any idea it was a sting operation conducted to prove the fallacies and misconceptions of certificate mills and accreditation bodies belonging the International Accreditation Forum," said Guberman. He concluded, "The sting proves that ANSI-ASQ National Accreditation Board (ANAB), IAF, ILAC, IAAC, and their conspirators are misleading businesses that have wasted thousands of dollars on these certifications, and these victimized companies need to take a stand and no longer tolerate such deceitful business practices from any organization."

Kroger's ending statement summed up the importance of the successful sting operation and how the accreditation scheme negatively impacts businesses and the quality community. "What crime do we have here? The white collar swindlers gain the businessman's confidence through the use of high sounding trick organizations with buzz words in their titles such as "accreditation, national accreditation board, certificate, international organization," and other quasi-authoritative junk words. They sell their dupes a complete bill of goods under the guise of touting the victim's business quality, but only for exchanging his hard earned profits for a glittering piece of paper replete with lofty seals, symbols, and ISO numbers. After the investigation, you wonder how these crooks can suppress their laughter as the innocent boob hands over a considerable sum of money for their expensive illusions without follow up or support. It is a huge money magnet, this con game of providing castles built on air." said Kroger.

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