



Clark Construction sued for Fraudulent Concealment and Breach of Contract

CHICAGO, IL, UNITED STATES, April 11, 2018 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Clark Construction sued for Fraudulent Concealment and Breach of Contract in connection with the Lake County Criminal Court House Expansion Project

Cook County, IL – A lawsuit was filed today against Clark Construction and Lake County alleging claims, including Fraudulent Concealment and Breach of Contract, and asking the court to award damages in excess of \$1.9 million in connection with the Lake County Criminal Courts Expansion Project in Waukegan, Illinois. Clark Construction, a Maryland based company, is the construction manager for the project, which involves the construction of a brand-new 8-story courthouse. The lawsuit was filed by Concrete Structures of the Midwest, a family-owned and operated business based in West Chicago that has been in business since 1960.

“As a small family owned business in the Chicagoland area we are proud of the dozens of buildings, stadiums and public facilities we have helped build,” said Frank Aiello, President of Concrete Structures. “Clark managed this project in their own corporate best interests and to the detriment of its subcontractors. In the Midwest, your name and reputation are everything, and Concrete Structures is proud of its name and reputation.”

The Lake County Criminal Court House project has struggled with unexpected construction issues, delays and costly changes. Clark’s work as the construction manager also caused extensive delays forcing Concrete Structures to not start work for over 200 days from the original schedule, these delays added significant unpaid costs to Concrete Structures which Clark refuses to pay. The complaint filed in Cook County alleges, among other matters, that Clark knew that there would be a critical delay due to design issues but withheld that information from Concrete Structures costing the company close to a million dollars.

Clark’s knowledge of design challenges did not come to light until recently, when Lake County responded to a FOIA request in December 2017 that included documents showing that Clark knew of the flawed design plans.

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