whether the alleged conduct is a violation of this title.

Subsections (a)(2), (b), and (c)(1), (2)(i), and (3) of this section are new language derived from former Art. 56, § 453(g) and (h).

Subsection (c)(2)(ii) of this section is new language added to make Md. Rule BB76 inapplicable to the extent that it allows denial of an injunction if the adverse party shows that there is property from which damages can be made.

In the introductory language of subsection (a) of this section, the powers to "conduct investigations into and, subject to the State budget, ... [to] employ an investigative staff" are substituted for the former duty to "cause an investigation to be conducted", whenever the Board received "a written complaint, or on its own motion, or on referral by a county or municipal corporation, or other unit of government", to clarify that the Board determines whether an investigation is necessary. Accordingly, the substituted language clarifies that an investigation must be based on a complaint that alleges a ground for disciplinary action or a violation of the title and not merely any complaint that may be made to the Board.

In subsection (a)(2) of this section, the former reference to "the performance of work at a plumbing business when not qualified as required under this subtitle" is deleted as surplusage.

In subsection (b)(1) of this section, the reference to an "investigation made under this section" is substituted for the former reference to an "investigation from an appropriate county ... or other unit of government", for clarity.

Also in subsection (b)(1) of this section, the reference to any "action that is appropriate under this title" is substituted for the former reference to "any action permitted by law that may be necessary", for clarity.

In subsection (c)(1) of this section, the reference to an "ex parte, interlocutory, or final" injunction is substituted for the former reference to a "temporary or permanent" injunction, to conform to the terminology used in the Maryland Rules. The substituted language is broader than the former reference to a "temporary or permanent" injunction, if