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Nevada Announces 100 Percent Engagement

RALEIGH, N.C. – Nevada has become the 10th state to reach the 100 percent mark with all 17 recording jurisdictions eRecording-enabled.

Colorado was the first multi-jurisdictional state to earn the 100 percent designation in 2011, with Arizona reaching that landmark in 2012. Massachusetts and Iowa reached the 100 percent mark in 2015, and Oregon in 2018. Hawaii, Alaska, Delaware and District of Columbia also claim 100 percent eRecording.

With the number of counties that are eRecording across the nation now topping 1,900, an increase of more than 155 jurisdictions in the past 12 months, significant progress has been made toward nationwide acceptance of electronically recorded documents.

Electronic recording (eRecording) is the process of submitting electronic documents to a land records office that receives and examines those documents, calculates fees and receives electronic payment for those documents, as well as the subsequent electronic return of the recorded documents to the submitter. When compared to a paper-based process, eRecording improves the quality of data, reduces turn-around times and provides significant cost savings for both the end-user submitter and the recording jurisdiction.

"eRecording has hit another milestone with my home state moving into the 100 percent column," declared Larry Burtness, PRIA president. "We are steadily enabling between 12 and 15 new

jurisdictions each month with many of those using PRIA's [eRecording Best Practices for Recordors](#) to adopt seamless implementation strategies.”

With the addition of Nevada, a critical mass of recorders now has the capability to accept electronic documents. Currently 85 percent of the population of the United States lives in an eRecording enabled jurisdiction.

PRIA, the national standard-setting body for the property records industry, maintains a list of counties that have implemented eRecording technology and posts the list on the association's Website (www.pria.us). The list includes counties whose implementations have been confirmed by PRIA, and is available to the public.

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