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BUILDING TRUST

The entire premise of the official public land records for property is based on trust.

Recorders have implemented multiple processes and utilized the latest technologies to ensure that the information in the official public land records is accurate.

Recorders have come a long way from copying documents by hand or typewriter into large, leather-bound books and searchers no longer have to decipher the spidery handwriting in those books. Today's information is stored in state-of-the-art computer databases and most often archived to microfilm which meets a 500-year retention requirement.

The way in which that information is captured has changed radically in the last 20 years. Early computerized systems gathered basic information into simple fields such as name and date, an improvement over typewritten and hand-written entries which had to be searched manually.

Recorders worked with their business partners to design cutting-edge capture solutions that use intelligent character recognition, cross references with historic information and data from other offices within the county government. The business partners worked with recorders to make the records as complete and error-free as possible by double-checking the information with each other. These complex quality assurance procedures continually improve and protect the integrity and the accuracy of the official public land records.

This commitment ensures that the official public land records can be trusted to drive the economic engine, allowing investments and money loans which best serve the public.

Access the [PRIAwareness Tools](#) available for Recorders and their business partners wishing to educate the public on the significant role of the Recorder's

Office.

Promote our new national website, MyCountyRecorder.org, that explains to the public the history, advancements and responsibilities of the Recorder's Office.

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