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Indiana Shorthand Reporters Association changes name *New name reflects modern aspects of profession*

RESTON, Va., Dec. 2, 2015 —The National Court Reporters Association (NCRA), the country’s leading organization representing stenographic court reporters, captioners, and legal videographers, today announced that the Indiana Shorthand Reporters Association has officially changed its name to the Indiana Court Reporters Association.

“The change more accurately represents the modern aspects of our profession, the technology we use, and the vast continuing education we all strive to obtain,” said INCRA President Tonya J. Kaiser, RPR, CMRS, a freelance reporter from Fort Wayne, Ind. “We are no longer shorthand writers sitting with paper and pencil. We are technically savvy guardians of the record.”

INCRA, which represents the stenographic reporters of Indiana and affiliated professions such as school instructors, videographers, scopists, and proofreaders, marked its 70th anniversary in 2014.

The organization’s mission statement reflects its commitment to promoting, advancing, and maintaining the highest standards of verbatim reporting, quality services, professional ethics, and advocating continuing education, as well as the utilization of state-of-the-art technology to ensure that the spoken word is preserved and protected for all citizens, litigants, hearing-impaired persons, and the judiciary through skill, technology, impartiality, and professionalism in the State of Indiana.

For more information about INCRA, visit INCRAonline.com.

For more information, visit NCRA.org. Career information about the court reporting profession — one of the leading career options that do not require a traditional four-year degree — can be found at crTakeNote.com.

About NCRA

The National Court Reporters Association (NCRA) is internationally recognized for promoting excellence among those who capture and convert the spoken word to text for more than 100 years. NCRA is committed to supporting its more than 16,000 members in achieving the highest level of professional expertise with educational opportunities and industry-recognized court reporting, educator, and videographer certification programs. NCRA impacts legislative issues and the global marketplace through its actively involved membership. Forbes has named court reporting as one of the best career options that do not require a traditional four-year degree, and the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the court reporting field is expected to grow by 14 percent through the year 2020. For more information, visit NCRA.org.