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Associated Services Partners with the Process Server Center, Sets Standard for the Process Service Industry



Associated Services announces it is partnering with the Process Server Center (PSC). PSC is a legal professional organization that successfully developed the first platform to self-regulate the process service industry in the United States. Through this partnership, Associated Services and PSC will aim to:

- Implement the nationwide certification for process servers in order to upgrade the professional quality of services provided
- Encourage the continuous training and education among process servers to support the orderly administration of justice
- Facilitate the administration of the Process Server Exclusive Group to enhance confidence in the integrity of services provided by process servers
- Provide a hassle-free solution for legal departments of government agencies, law firms and pro se clients to find professional and reliable process servers

PSC survey has proved that legal departments at government agencies, law firms and pro se clients will benefit from advancing process server training and utilizing a constantly updated database that reflects the education, experience and real-time feedback for the quality of work and performance of process servers.

“We are excited to support PSC in the much needed regulation of the process service industry,” said Brani Andreev, CEO of Associated Services. “Providing the know-how and pre-screening of certified process servers in order to provide legal professionals the fast and reliable access to qualified, certified, pre-screened process servers is the most exciting opportunity the process service industry has seen in a long time.”

Ultimately, Associated Services aspires to enable process servers to distinguish themselves from others while providing clients with a reliable source of hiring the best process servers in the country. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, there are currently about 15,000 to 20,000 process servers in the United States. Only nine states require initial statewide licensing for process servers and the responsibility to obtain sufficient education and training falls on each individual process server.

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