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American Land Title Association Grows Federal Lobbying Efforts

Washington, D.C., Nov. 1, 2018—The [American Land Title Association](#) (ALTA), the national trade association of the land title insurance and real estate settlement industry, announced that Director of Public Policy Emily Tryon will assume additional responsibilities and lobby for the industry on Capitol Hill.

In this role, Tryon will focus on building and strengthening relationships between members of Congress and ALTA. Additionally, she will continue to provide strategic policy advice to the association's leadership and manage association committees.

"Emily is an effective advocate with the ability to quickly master and articulate complex ideas," said Justin Ailes, ALTA's senior vice president of policy. "Her strong, thoughtful and passionate voice will make a distinct impression and provide even more value for our members."

Prior to joining ALTA, Tryon served as policy advisor to U.S. Sen. John Hoeven (R-N.D.), where she advised the Senator on a range of legislative issues including insurance, banking, housing, finance, appropriations, technology and commerce. Tryon graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

"ALTA members are the authority in real estate transactions and continuously innovate for the benefit of their customers," Tryon said. "These professionals protect the property rights of those they serve and reduce risk, so their customers have peace of mind. I look forward to helping ALTA members increase their voice with policymakers on Capitol Hill."

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About ALTA

The [American Land Title Association](#), founded in 1907, is a national trade association representing more than 6,300 title insurance companies, title and settlement agents, independent abstracters, title searchers and real estate attorneys. ALTA members conduct title searches, examinations, closings and issue title insurance that protects real property owners and mortgage lenders against losses from defects in titles.