REGULATION OF BANK FINANCIAL SERVICE ACTIVITIES

SELECTED STATUTES
AND REGULATIONS

2005 EDITION

Lissa L. Broome Jerry W. Markham



AMERICAN CASEBOOK SERIES®

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REGULATION OF BANK FINANCIAL SERVICE ACTIVITIES

SELECTED STATUTES AND REGULATIONS 2005 EDITION

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AMERICAN CASEBOOK SERIES®



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Preface

This statutory supplement contains much, but not all, of Title 12 on Banks and Banking. We have included the major chapters covering the National Bank Act, the Federal Reserve Act, the FDIC Act, and the Bank Holding Company Act. The many additions to these statutes made by the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act are included in the statutory sections excerpted here. We have also included relevant provisions of the Securities Exchange Act, the federal provisions relating to insurance, and the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act's provisions relating to privacy. To provide an example of state statutory regulation of banking, excerpts from New York's banking statutes are also included.

In addition, the second edition of this supplement adds selected regulatory provisions from the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Reserve System Board of Governors, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The supplement is current through August 15, 2004. We encourage you to read the Student's Guide to the supplement, which explains how to use the supplement, how to find material not included in the supplement, and contains charts to convert the original section numbers of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act of 1950, the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956, and the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act of 1999 into their codified sections in the United States Code.

Other improvements include a detailed Table of Contents, the section number of the statute or regulation as part of the page running header, and flip tabs on the back cover to aid you in quickly locating a section in the supplement.

For their work on the first edition of this supplement, we again thank Bonita Summers and Allison Stelljes for production work and Adam Wheeler for a remarkable job in compiling, formatting, and proofreading. Our thanks to Frances Hughes and Steve Lee for exemplary production work on this second edition.

We hope you find this supplement useful. Please let us know how you think it may be improved.

A Student's Guide to Using this Statutory and Regulatory Supplement and a Guide to Banking Statutes, Regulations and Web Resources

FEDERAL STATUTES

Most federal banking statutes are located in Title 12 of the United States Code. This Supplement contains selected Chapters from Title 12. Each chapter included is reprinted in its entirety. Should you have need to consult another Chapter from Title 12 or another Title of a federal statute, the Government Printing Office (GPO) has a free website that is very user friendly, <www.gpoaccess.gov>. You may retrieve a United States Code Section by number or use the browse feature to find the appropriate code section.

Banking law practitioners sometimes talk in code, referring to a statute by its original section number when it was introduced in Congress rather than the section of the United States Code where the statute is now codified. Some of the cases in the casebook do this as well. This code can be broken, however. We've included some of the common references you'll need to know below.

Bank Holding Company Act of 1956 70 Stat. 133

Original Section Number	Codified at 12 U.S.C.
1	1841 nt
2	1841
3	1842
4	1843
5	1844
6	1845 [replaced]
7	1846
8	1847
9	1848
10A	1848a
11	1841 nt, 1849
12	1841 nt

Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act of 1999 113 Stat. 1338

Original Section Number	Codified at
101(a)	12 U.S.C. 377 [replaced]
101(b)	78 [replaced]
102(a)	1843
102(b)(1)	1850
102(b)(2)	1864
103(a)	1843

Codified at
2903
1841
1843
15 U.S.C. 6701
12 U.S.C. 1842
1835a
25a
24a
371c
1971
1831w
335
15 U.S.C. 78c
780-3
12 U.S.C. 1828
15 U.S.C. 80a-17
6711
6712
12 U.S.C. 1467a
15 U.S.C. 6801
6802
12 U.S.C. 1421 nt
1422
15 U.S.C. 1693b
12 U.S.C. 1831y
2908
6901

Federal Deposit Insurance Act of 1950 64 Stat. 873

Original Section Number	Codified at
1 [2(1) of the Act]	12 U.S.C. 1811
2 [2(2) of the Act]	1812
3	1813
4	1814
5	1815
6	1816
7	1817
8	1818
9	1819
10	1820
11	1821
11A	1821a
18	1828
24	1831a
29	1831f
38	1831o
44	1831u
46	1831w

Here's how you can break this code on your own. First, if you know the name of the statute that is being referred to you can go to the U.S.C.A. Popular Name Table volume and look up the statute by its popular name or you can consult the list of major banking legislation at <www.fdic.govregulations/laws/important/index.html>. Both sources provide the statutes at large citation for the law. For instance, for the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956, the statutes at large citation is 70 Stat. 133.

Once you have the 70 Stat. 133 citation you can turn to the U.S.C.A. Tables volumes (usually shelved at the beginning or the end of the U.S.C.A. statutory volumes). These volumes include a table organized by statutes at large, indicating for each statute the original bill's section numbers and where each section has now been codified in the United States Code.

STATE STATUTES

Each state has its own statutes covering banks chartered in that state. This supplement includes excerpts from the New York state banking laws as examples. By using the index of your state's statutory compilation you should be able to find the comparable provisions in your state's laws.

FEDERAL REGULATIONS

This supplement also includes selected regulations from the Code of Federal Regulations (C.F.R.) for the three major federal banking regulatory agencies—the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC), the Federal Reserve System Board of Governors (FRB), and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC). All of the regulations issued by these three agencies are found in Title 12 of C.F.R. These administrative agencies are empowered by some of the banking statutes included in this supplement to implement regulations to provide further guidance on how to comply with the applicable banking law statutes. The C.F.R. volumes are issued annually.

After the statutes in this volume, there is a section for each of the three federal bank regulatory agencies listing a broad outline of their regulatory actions (by C.F.R. part) and then reprinting some selected sections from certain parts. Again, the GPO Access website <www.gpoaccess.gov> has everything you will need if you are interested in looking at a regulation that is not included in this supplement. You may browse the C.F.R. on the GPO's website. Each regulation is available in either text form (which permits easy cutting and pasting into another document) or in pdf format (which shows you the regulation exactly as it appears on the page of the C.F.R. or in the Federal Register).

For those who have not yet taken administrative law, here is a brief and oversimplified introduction to the process for creating regulations. An administrative agency such as the OCC, publishes a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking in the Federal Register, a GPO publication available at <www.gpoaccess.gov>. The Federal Register is published every federal workday. This Notice sets forth the proposed regulation, the reasons behind it, and invites the public to comment on it by a specific deadline. The agency then studies the comments it receives and revises the proposed regulation. The final rule is then published

in the Federal Register. The final rule publication also includes background and discussion in addition to the text of the regulation. The discussion summarizes the comments received by the agency and explains how the agency revised the proposed regulation in the light of the comments received.

The Federal Register discussions in the Proposed Rule and in the Final Rule issuance are invaluable sources for someone who truly wants to understand the ins and outs of a particular regulation. In the C.F.R. there is often a reference at the end of the regulation to its publication in the Federal Register (FR), so you can easily find the Federal Register discussion of the rule. A rule may become effective before the next annual publication of the C.F.R. so, to be sure that you are dealing with a current regulation, read not only the C.F.R. version of the rule, but also search the Federal Register under the regulation number to find any regulatory activity after the publication of the most recent C.F.R. volume.

REGULATORY AGENCY WEBSITES

This is a good place to remind you that the regulatory agencies also issue interpretations, rulings, letters, memos, advisories, alerts, reports and all other manner of output that is helpful in understanding how they interpret the banking law statutes that they are empowered by Congress to enforce. Many of the statutes and regulations are also available on agency websites, although it may not be in the same format as the GPO website. We prefer the GPO website for statutes and regulations. The agency websites are the best source for other agency pronouncements. Be sure to spend some time looking at the wealth of material available on each of these websites.

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency www.occ.treas.gov

Federal Reserve System Board of Governors www.federalreserve.gov>

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation www.fdic.gov

Happy sleuthing as you learn how to find banking law statutes and regulations of interest to you.

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