

Unauthorized electronic transfers continue to be a problem for banks. In addition to financial loss, the compliance risk to banks is also high. There are multiple different sources of payment system rules, and the regulations don't always match. This webinar will explore the different rules and regulations that impact a bank's handling of electronic transfer disputes. It will include common mistakes and provide examples calculating the liability amounts.

Ensuring proper training can save a bank from inadvertently paying a dispute it doesn't need to, in addition to keeping examiners happy.

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TOPICS TO BE COVERED:

- **Rules and Regulations**
 - a. CFPB Regulation E
 - b. Nacha Rules
 - c. Mastercard®/Visa® Rules
- **Consumers vs Commercial Accounts**
- **Unauthorized vs Authorized Transactions**
- **Goods or Services Not Received**
- **Time Limits for Investigation**
- **Provisional Crediting**
- **Liability – Who Takes the Loss?**
- **Can the Bank Require Written Disputes?**
- **New CFPB P2P Error Resolution FAQs**
- **Notices to the Consumer**
- **And More!**



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