



## Greg Butz

### ASSOCIATE

Greg Butz is an associate in the firm's Dallas office. Greg focuses his practice primarily in healthcare, noting the intriguing challenges and complexities within the industry. He is also well versed in contract drafting and negotiation, as well as legal research.

Before joining Sumner Schick, Greg gained experience as an in-house staff attorney for a North Texas-based healthcare company. During law school, Greg completed several legal internships, including placements with:

- The United States District Court, Southern District of Texas;
- Bimbo Bakeries USA (owner of many popular brands including Mrs. Baird's); and
- YourCause, LLC, a Plano-based Software-as-a-Service Company.

Throughout these experiences, Greg learned the importance of consistently producing the most polished, professional work product possible. Greg continues to use this skill to deliver exceptional solutions for his clients.

Greg graduated in the top five percent of his class at Texas A&M University (TAMU) School of Law. While earning his JD at TAMU, he was a Law Review Staff Member, a Research Assistant for an associate dean, a Teaching Assistant, and a Fellow with the Public Interest Fellowship Program. Additionally, he was one of a select group of students chosen for article publication. Prior to law school, Greg was a consumer and small business banker for Chase Bank.

In his spare time, Greg enjoys all types of theatre (especially musical theatre), as well as spending time with his wife and young son.

### PRACTICE AREAS

- Commercial Contract Drafting and Negotiations
- Health Care Compliance and Transactions
- Healthcare Compliance
- Healthcare Transactions and Acquisitions

## Credentials

### EDUCATION

- Texas A&M University School of Law (JD, *magna cum laude*, 2018)
  - Concentration Certificate in Business Law



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- Staff Member, Law Review, 2017-2018
- Research Assistant for Associate Dean Cynthia Alkon, 2016
- Academic Support Graduate Teaching Assistant, 2016- 2018
- Fellow, Public Interest Fellowship, 2017-2018
- Recipient, Full Tuition Scholarship, 2015-2018
- Member, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Societies
- Oklahoma City University (Bachelor of Music, *magna cum laude*, 2011)

## BAR ADMISSIONS

- Texas

## ASSOCIATIONS

- State Bar of Texas
- Tarrant County Bar Association
- Tarrant County Young Lawyers Association
- Texas Aggie Bar Association
- Dallas Bar Association

## Experience

- Assisted with building compliance frameworks for healthcare organizations.
- Drafted and redlined client and vendor contracts.
- Negotiated in business-to-business transactions.

## Knowledge

### PUBLICATIONS

- Author, "Treating Apples Like Oranges: The Benefits of Exempting Community Banks From The Volcker Rule," 6 Tex. A&M L. Rev. 453 (2019).



Community Banks should be completely exempted from the Volcker Rule for a number of reasons. First and foremost, the Volcker Rule was designed to prevent the failure of incredibly large financial institutions. From a policy standpoint, regulating Big Banks and Community Banks the same way does not make sense. While Big Banks and Community Banks offer similar services, both types of banks serve a unique role in the economy. The failure of a Community Bank would not have near the amount of devastating effects on the economy as a Big Bank failure. Second, Community Banks rarely engage in proprietary trading or enter into relationships with private equity funds. Yet, Community Banks are nonetheless saddled with the administrative costs of ensuring that employees are not engaging in the type of behavior that the Volcker Rule prohibits. Finally, by requiring Community Banks to comply with the Volcker Rule, the legislature is actually assisting Big Banks in growing even larger, which enables them to once again become too big to fail. The extra costs associated with compliance to the Volcker Rule contributes to the financial stress Community Banks face, which in turn makes Community Banks more susceptible to failure or acquisition by larger banks.

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