

Practitioners Keep Current with CSC's Biannual Delaware Statute Books

As Delaware business law continues to evolve, attorneys around the country must stay on top of legislative changes and the latest Delaware court decisions to competently advise their clients. To accomplish this challenge, attorneys can spend valuable time and resources trying to gather the most current Delaware legislation and case law, or they can use CSC's Delaware Laws Governing Business Entities.

"Attorneys outside of Delaware wonder who they need to call to track new legislation and decisions in this state," says Andrea Unterberger, director of CSC Publishing. "The answer is you don't need to call anybody. We have gathered all the relevant statutory changes and additional resources you need in this two-volume book: the new legislation, the new annotations, and the new opinions. We are continuously adding materials and tools to make it easier for our subscribers to follow Delaware law."

The two-volume set contains statutes, case law, and other reference materials that attorneys need most when applying Delaware law. It is published semi-annually to ensure that subscribers have the most up-to-date information possible. The fall edition, now available, captures significant legislation passed by the Delaware General Assembly in recent months; annotations of recent judicial decisions applying Delaware

business entity law around the country; and the full text of recently issued key Delaware opinions.

"We have added many new amendments to the fall edition and dozens of new case annotations," Unterberger says. "The law is fluid, and we are just as nimble. We continuously add material to make these books more valuable and to make it easier for our subscribers to counsel their clients."

"Cases continue to be decided by the Delaware courts, and the semiannual publication keeps our subscribers current, which is critical for representing clients and negotiating transactions," agrees Robert Symonds, CSC senior legal advisor.

VOLUME 1: NEW STATUTES AND ANNOTATIONS

Volume 1 of the Fall Edition contains all of the amendments to Delaware's General Corporation Law, Limited Liability Company Act, Statutory Trust Act, Revised Uniform Limited Partnership Act, and Revised Uniform Partnership Act. The statutory provisions are current through the 2006 regular session of the 143rd General Assembly, and case notes are drawn from decisions of Delaware state courts, the U.S. District Court for the District of Delaware, and other federal courts.

In addition, valuable new features have been added to this volume, such as the Table of New Annotations,

which catalogues new cases that have been added to the book since the spring edition. New additional annotations are also highlighted in the statutes section of the book with a gray sidebar for easy identification.

Synopses of the relevant legislative bills describing the changes made in all amended statutes have been included, as well as an updated Amounts Payable Table which summarizes the fees and taxes payable by business entities under Delaware law.

Concise legal analysis can be found throughout the book, provided by CSC senior legal advisors Matthew O'Toole and Robert Symonds of the Delaware firm Morris, James, Hitchens, and Williams, LLP.

A returning feature that has been well-received by attorneys is the "black lining" of amended statutes that clearly show the effect of the amendments. "We recently heard from a partner at a Delaware law firm saying that this feature alone made the book a must for all of his firm's associates," O'Toole notes.

VOLUME 2: ANNOTATIONS FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY AND FULL-TEXT OPINIONS

Volume 2 of the Fall 2006 edition, Delaware Laws Governing Business Entities: Annotations from All State and Federal Courts, has been updated to include the most recent annotations of judicial decisions that apply to Delaware business entity law around the country and the full text of key Delaware opinions that have recently been issued.

"The Fall volume includes the Delaware Supreme Court's Disney decision, which clarifies the meaning of good faith under Delaware corporate laws," Unterberger

explains. "The law is constantly being refined as new corporate issues come before Delaware courts. Attorneys need access to those cases as they are decided."

O'Toole and Symonds urge readers to make their Spring 2006 edition of Delaware Laws Governing Business Entities a permanent part of their legal library for the historical value of the 2005 black-lined amendments and the codified statutes. "By retaining this and future spring editions, readers will have a continuous history of the Delaware Code as it relates to business organizations law," O'Toole points out.

Finally, Unterberger insists that the books can only improve with reader feedback. "We want to hear suggestions and ideas from our readers. What else do you need in this book? What other tools can make your job faster and easier? Tell us, and we'll include them."

To order your copy of the Delaware Laws Governing Business Entities, visit www.incsport.com/publications.