

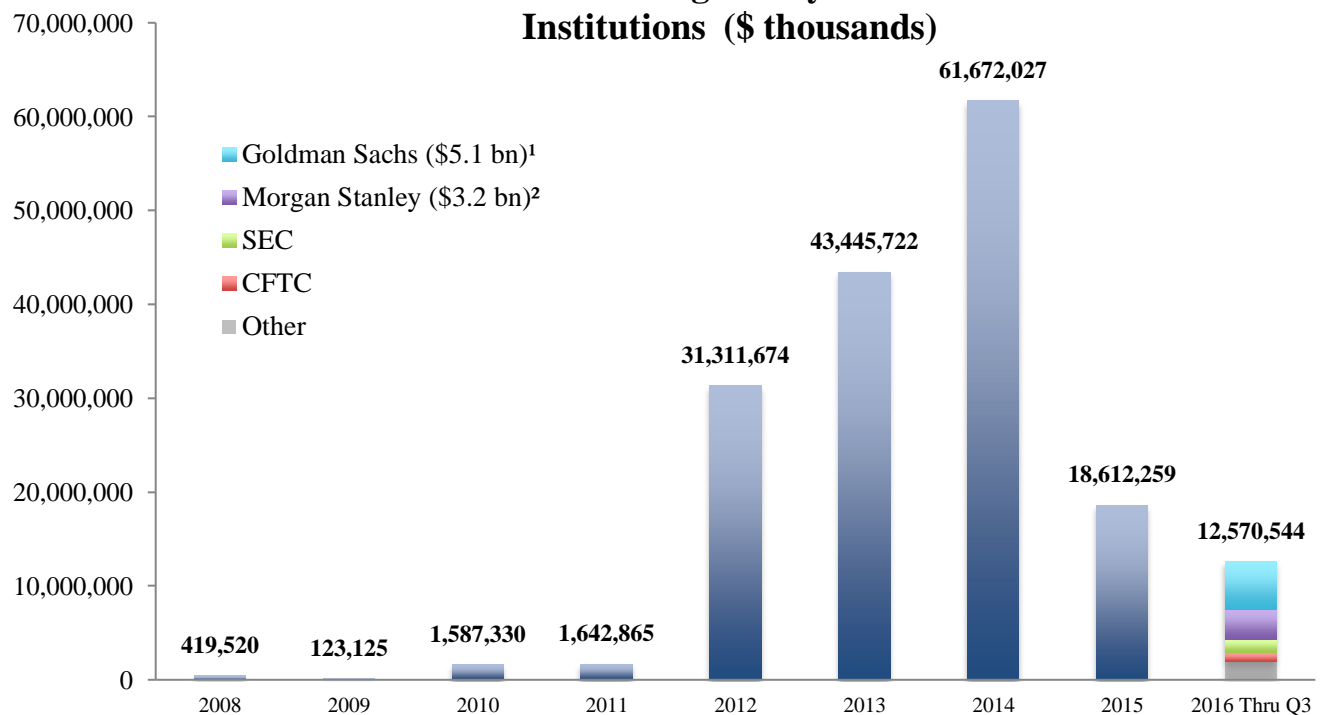
COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL MARKETS REGULATION

COMMITTEE RELEASES QUARTERLY FINANCIAL PENALTIES DATA

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., November 8, 2016—The Committee on Capital Markets Regulation today released data on the total public financial penalties imposed on financial institutions in the United States for Q3 2016. Public financial penalties include public class action settlements that arise from class action lawsuits brought by the government (*e.g.*, state attorneys general) and regulatory penalties that follow enforcement actions by regulatory agencies including the SEC, CFTC, and others.

During the third quarter of 2016, public financial penalties amounted to \$1.2 billion, bringing the total penalties observed through Q3 2016 to nearly \$12.6 billion, or approximately 80% of the \$15.9 billion in penalties observed through the first three quarters of 2015. The \$1.2 billion in penalties this quarter included assessments against State Street (\$382 million) and Wells Fargo (\$188 million), but Goldman Sachs' Q2 penalty (\$5.1 billion) and Morgan Stanley's Q1 penalty (\$3.2 billion) remain the highest of the year, and the highest since 2014. The data show that financial institutions in the U.S. continue to face historically unprecedented public financial penalties.

Public Settlements and Regulatory Penalties on Financial Institutions (\$ thousands)



1. Imposed by DOJ, California AG, Illinois AG and New York AG.

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