

Public Accounts – Banking Charges

Financial Institutions		Major Services Provided
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	\$566,857	Deposit, coin and note processing, cheque processing, wire transfers, and electronic data transfer and online banking services
HSBC Bank Canada	\$313,212	Deposit, coin and note processing, electronic data transfer and online banking services, mainly for Liquor Distribution Branch
Royal Bank of Canada	\$84,131	Deposit, coin and note processing, electronic data transfer and online banking services
TD Canada Trust Bank	\$16,038,858	Visa, MasterCard and debit card merchant fees; over 91% due to government liquor sales
Amex Bank of Canada	\$2,824,066	Credit card merchant fees, over 91% due to government liquor sales
Bank of Montreal	\$159,544	Deposit services, wire transfers, electronic data transfer and online banking services
Bank of Nova Scotia	\$45,388	Deposit services and electronic data transfer.
Central 1 Credit Union*	\$403,045	Cheque and EFT payment processing including income and disability assistance payments
First Data Loan Corporation*	\$474,476	MasterCard merchant fees; contract assigned to TD part way through the year.
TD Bank Financial Group*	\$31,598	Deposit services and electronic data transfer.

* Description “bank service charges” was omitted in public accounts data for these vendors but Central 1 and First Data should be included as they are two of the province’s main banking service providers. Many credit unions also provide banking services to the province.

The \$40,143,585 paid from the CRF to Bank of Montreal (MasterCard) is not a banking service fee. This amount represents purchases made through the corporate purchase and travel card program. Details of these expenditures are listed in the public accounts.

Daily Cash Management Process

On a daily basis the Banking/Cash Management Branch:

1. Forecasts all revenues expected to be deposited through all programs at all financial institutions by the end of the day.
2. Forecasts all expenditures expected to be made through all programs at all financial institutions by the end of the day.
3. Based on the above forecasts, moves monies between the concentrator bank and each financial institution to bring the projected end of day balance close to zero.
4. Based on the projected balance in the concentrator bank, taking into account item #3, moves monies to/from British Columbia Investment Management Corporation (bcIMC).
5. The following morning checks the opening net position at each financial institution, and the concentration bank. (The objective is for all net positions to be at or close to zero).