## 2015

Statement of Financial Information

Fiscal year Ending June 30, 2015



## School District No. 38 (Richmond) Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

#### Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

#### TABLE OF CONTENTS

Documents are arranged in the following order:

- 1. Approval of Statement of Financial Information
- 2. Financial Information Act Submission Checklist
- 3. Management Report
- 4. Audited Financial Statements
- 5. Schedule of Debt
- 6. Schedule of Guarantee and Indemnity Agreements
- 7. Schedule of Remuneration and Expenses including:
  - Statement of Severance Agreements
  - Reconciliation or explanation of differences to Audited Financial Statements
- 8. Schedule of Payments for the Provision of Goods and Services including:
  - Reconciliation or explanation of differences to Audited Financial Statements

Revised: August 2002



# SCHOOL DISTRICT STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL INFORMATION (SOFI)

			6049
SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER	NAME OF SCHOOL DISTRICT		YEAR
38	38 RICHMOND		2014/15
OFFICE LOCATION(S)			TELEPHONE NUMBER
7811 GRAN	VILLE AVENUE		604-668-6000
MAILING ADDRESS			
7811 GRAN	VILLE AVENUE		
СПҮ		PROVINCE	POSTAL CODE
RICHMOND		BC	V6Y 3E3
NAME OF SUPERINTENDENT		'	TELEPHONE NUMBER
MONICA PA	MER		604-668-6000
NAME OF SECRETARY TREAS	URER		TELEPHONE NUMBER
MARK DE N	MELLO		604-668-6000
DECLARATION AN	D SIGNATURES		
June 30, 2			
SIGNATURE OF CHAIRPERSO	N OF TH <b>E BO</b> ARD OF EDUCATION		DATE SIGNED
a <sup>s</sup>			DEC 7,2015
SIGNATURE OF SUPERINTEND	DENT		DATE SIGNED
			DEC. 7,201
SIGNATURE OF SECRETARY T	REASURER		DATE SIGNED
			DEC 7, 201
EDUC 6049 (REV 2008/09	9)		

#### Statement of Financial Information for Year Ended June 30, 2015

#### **Financial Information Act-Submission Checklist**

			Due Date
a)	ď,	A statement of assets and liabilities (audited financial statements).	September 30
b)	ď	An operational statement including, i) a Statement of Income and ii) a Statement of Changes in Financial Position, or, if omitted, an explanation in the Notes to Financial Statements (audited financial statements)	September 30
c)	Ø,	A schedule of debts (audited financial statements).	September 30
d)	ď	A schedule of guarantee and indemnity agreements including the names of the entities involved and the amount of money involved. (Note: Nil schedules can be submitted December 31).	September 30
e)		A schedule of remuneration and expenses, including:	December 31
	ď	i) an alphabetical list of employees earning over \$75,000, the total amount of expenses paid to or on behalf of each employee for the year reported and a consolidated total for employees earning under \$75,000. If the total wages and expenses differs from the audited financial statements, an explanation is required.	
	Q	ii) a list by name and position of Board Members with the amount of any salary and expenses paid to or on behalf of the member	
	Ø	iii) the number of severance agreements started during the fiscal year and the range of months' pay covered by the agreement, in respect of excluded employees. If there are no agreements to report, an explanation is required	
f)	<b>4</b>	An alphabetical list of suppliers receiving over \$25,000 and a consolidated total for those suppliers receiving less than \$25,000. If the total differs from the Audited Financial Statements, an explanation is required.	December 31
g)	d	Approval of Statement of Financial Information.	December 31
h)		A management report approved by the Chief Financial Officer	December 31

Revised: August 2002

School District #38 (Richmond)

### School District No. 38 (Richmond) Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

#### Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

#### MANAGEMENT REPORT

The Financial Statements contained in this Statement of Financial Information under the *Financial Information Act* have been prepared by management in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles and the integrity and objectivity of these statements are management's responsibility.

Management is also responsible for all other schedules of financial information and for ensuring this information is consistent, where appropriate, with the information contained in the financial statements and for implementing and maintaining a system of internal controls to provide reasonable assurance that reliable financial information is produced.

The Board of Education is responsible for ensuring that management fulfills its responsibilities for financial reporting and internal control and for approving the financial information included in the Statement of Financial Information.

The external auditors, KPMG LLP, conduct an independent examination, in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and express their opinion on the financial statements as required by the *School Act*. Their examination does not relate to the other schedules of financial information required by the *Financial Information Act*. Their examination includes a review and evaluation of the board's system of internal control and appropriate tests and procedures to provide reasonable assurance that the financial statements are presented fairly.

On behalf of the Board of Education of School District #38 (Richmond)

Monica Pamer, Superintendent	
Date: Dec j zois	
Mark De Mello, Secretary Treasurer	
Date: DEC 7 2015	

Prepared as required by Financial Information Regulation, Schedule 1, section 9

Revised: October 2008

# 2015

Financial Statements And Auditors' Report

> Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2015



School District No. 38 (Richmond)

June 30, 2015

#### Table of Contents

Management Report	]
Independent Auditors' Report	2-3
Statement of Financial Position - Statement 1	4
Statement of Operations - Statement 2	5
Statement of Changes in Net Financial Assets (Debt) - Statement 4	6
Statement of Cash Flows - Statement 5	7
Notes to the Financial Statements	8-30
Schedule of Changes in Accumulated Surplus (Deficit) by Fund - Schedule 1	31
Schedule of Operating Operations - Schedule 2	32
Schedule 2A - Schedule of Operating Revenue by Source	33
Schedule 2B - Schedule of Operating Expense by Object	34
Schedule 2C - Operating Expense by Function, Program and Object	35
Schedule of Special Purpose Operations - Schedule 3	37
Schedule 3A - Changes in Special Purpose Funds and Expense by Object	38
Schedule of Capital Operations - Schedule 4	41
Schedule 4A - Tangible Capital Assets	42
Schedule 4C - Deferred Capital Revenue	. 43
Schedule 4D - Changes in Unspent Deferred Capital Revenue	44

MANAGEMENT REPORT

Version: 3256-2510-9528

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements.

The accompanying financial statements of School District No. 38 (Richmond) have been prepared by management in accordance with the accounting requirements of Section 23.1 of the Budget Transparency and Accountability Act of British Columbia, supplemented by Regulations 257/2010 and 198/2011 issued by the Province of British Columbia Treasury Board, and the integrity and objectivity of these statements are management's responsibility. Management is also responsible for all of the notes to the financial statements and schedules, and for ensuring that this information is consistent, where appropriate, with the information contained in the financial statements.

The preparation of financial statements necessarily involves the use of estimates based on management's judgment particularly when transactions affecting the current accounting period cannot be finalized with certainty until future periods.

Management is also responsible for implementing and maintaining a system of internal controls to provide reasonable assurance that assets are safeguarded, transactions are properly authorized and reliable financial information is produced.

The Board of Education of School District No. 38 (Richmond) (called the "Board") is responsible for ensuring that management fulfills its responsibilities for financial reporting and internal control and exercises these responsibilities through the Board. The Board reviews internal financial statements on a monthly basis and externally audited financial statements yearly.

The external auditors', KPMG LLP, conduct an independent examination, in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards, and express their opinion on the financial statements. The external auditors' have full and free access to financial management of School District No. 38 (Richmond) and meet when required. The accompanying Independent Auditors' Report outlines their responsibilities, the scope of their examination and their opinion on the School District's financial statements.

On behalf of School District No. 38 (Richmond)

	SEPT- 8, 2015
Signature of the Chairperson of the Board of Education	Date Signed
	SEPT. 8, 2015
Signature of the Superintendent	Date Signed
	SEPT. 8, 2015
Signature of the Secretary Treasurer	Date Signed

August 20, 2015 13:17



KPMG LLP Chartered Accountants Metrotower II Suite 2400 - 4720 Kingsway Burnaby BC V5H 4N2 Telephone (604) 527-3600 Fax (604) 527-3636 Internet www.kpmg.ca

#### INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Board of Education of the School District No. 38

To the Minister of Education, Province of British Columbia

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of School District No. 38 (Richmond), which comprise the statement of financial position as at June 30, 2015, the statements of operations, changes in net financial assets (debt) and cash flows for the year ended June 30, 2015, and notes, comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements in accordance with the financial reporting provisions of Section 23.1 of the Budget Transparency and Accountability Act of the Province of British Columbia, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on our judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, we consider internal control relevant to the entity's preparation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.



#### Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements of School District No. 38 (Richmond) as at and for the year ended June 30, 2015 are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the financial reporting provisions of Section 23.1 of the Budget Transparency and Accountability Act of the Province of British Columbia.

#### Emphasis of Matter

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 3 to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting and the significant differences between such basis of accounting and Canadian public sector accounting standards.

#### Other Matter

Our audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statements taken as a whole. The supplementary information included in Schedules 1 through 4D is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the financial statements. Such supplementary information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

**Chartered Accountants** 

September 8, 2015

Burnaby, Canada

WPMG LLP

Statement of Financial Position As at June 30, 2015

	2015	2014
	Actual	Actual
Financial Assets	\$	\$
Cash and Cash Equivalents (Note 4)	112 603 473	60 105 975
Accounts Receivable	112,903,473	69,405,875
Due from Province - Ministry of Education	600 06E	02.500
•	600,065	92,598
Due from Province - Other	28,000	55,189
Other (Note 5)	6,500,028	5,573,733
Total Financial Assets	120,031,566	75,127,395
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities		
Due to Province - Ministry of Education	-	5,307,758
Due to Province - Other	1,227,014	-
Other (Note 6)	17,596,873	13,901,154
Unearned Revenue (Note 7)	14,847,292	11,970,760
Deferred Revenue (Note 8)	6,929,646	7,872,201
Deferred Capital Revenue (Note 9)	190,392,783	193,569,508
Employee Future Benefits (Note 10)	10,232,286	9,968,304
Capital Lease Obligations (Note 12)	3,496,881	3,548,999
Total Liabilities	244,722,775	246,138,684
Net Financial Assets (Debt)	(124,691,209)	(171,011,289)
Non-Financial Assets		
Tangible Capital Assets (Note 13)	301,261,313	305,407,879
Prepaid Expenses	280,530	67,581
Total Non-Financial Assets	301,541,843	305,475,460
Total Non-Piliancial Assets	301,341,043	303,473,400
Accumulated Surplus (Deficit) (Note 22)	176,850,634	134,464,171
Contractual Obligations and Contingencies (Note 19)		
Approved by the Board		
	CEDT	R 2015
Signature of the Chairperson of the Board of Education	Date Si	gned
	SEPT	8, 2015 gned 8, 2015 gned
Signature of the Superintendent	Date Si	gned
		f. 2015
Signature of the Secretary Treasurer	Date Si	

Statement of Operations Year Ended June 30, 2015

	2015 Budget	2015 Actual	2014 Actual
	\$	\$	\$
Revenues			
Provincial Grants			
Ministry of Education	180,055,417	178,313,760	176,269,410
Other	21,989	19,627	1,784,396
Federal Grants	1,430,094	1,654,642	208,763
Tuition	12,326,225	13,488,162	11,700,720
Other Revenue (Note 23)	8,087,000	9,778,341	7,256,896
Rentals and Leases	907,686	928,142	890,338
Investment Income	546,687	1,268,427	756,190
Gain (Loss) on Disposal of Tangible Capital Assets (Note 14)	40,362,913	40,421,275	
Amortization of Deferred Capital Revenue	8,060,466	8,067,292	8,201,061
Total Revenue	251,798,477	253,939,668	207,067,774
Expenses (Note 21)			
Instruction	170,897,174	167,154,531	161,483,564
District Administration	5,558,200	5,504,255	5,043,182
Operations and Maintenance	37,481,932	37,338,931	36,253,415
Transportation and Housing	1,466,079	1,379,704	1,455,859
Debt Services	101,871	175,784	253,814
Total Expense	215,505,256	211,553,205	204,489,834
Surplus (Deficit) for the year	36,293,221	42,386,463	2,577,940
Accumulated Surplus (Deficit) from Operations, beginning of year		134,464,171	131,886,231
Accumulated Surplus (Deficit) from Operations, end of year	-	176,850,634	134,464,171

Statement of Changes in Net Financial Assets (Debt) Year Ended June 30, 2015

	2015 Budget	2015 Actual	· 2014 Actual
	\$	\$	\$
Surplus (Deficit) for the year	36,293,221	42,386,463	2,577,940
Effect of change in Tangible Capital Assets			
Acquisition of Tangible Capital Assets	(7,355,551)	(9,594,839)	(10,554,568)
Amortization of Tangible Capital Assets	12,000,127	13,037,680	12,468,200
Net carrying value of Tangible Capital Assets disposed of	762,087	703,725	-
Total Effect of change in Tangible Capital Assets	5,406,663	4,146,566	1,913,632
		(200 520)	(CE =04)
Acquisition of Prepaid Expenses	-	(280,530)	(67,581)
Use of Prepaid Expenses	_	67,581	318,305
Total Effect of change in Other Non-Financial Assets	-	(212,949)	250,724
(Increase) Decrease in Net Financial Assets (Debt), before Net Remeasurement Gains (Losses)	41,699,884	46,320,080	4,742,296
Net Remeasurement Gains (Losses)	-		
(Increase) Decrease in Net Financial Assets (Debt)		46,320,080	4,742,296
Net Financial Assets (Debt), beginning of year		(171,011,289)	(175,753,585)
Net Financial Assets (Debt), end of year		(124,691,209)	(171,011,289)

Statement of Cash Flows Year Ended June 30, 2015

	2015	2014
	Actual	Actual
	\$	\$
Operating Transactions	10.005.460	0.555.040
Surplus (Deficit) for the year	42,386,463	2,577,940
Changes in Non-Cash Working Capital		
Decrease (Increase)		
Accounts Receivable	(1,406,573)	(1,181,096)
Prepaid Expenses	(212,949)	250,724
Increase (Decrease)		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	(385,025)	2,629,624
Unearned Revenue	2,876,532	2,790,714
Deferred Revenue	(942,555)	277,682
Employee Future Benefits	263,982	136,388
Loss (Gain) on Disposal of Tangible Capital Assets (Note 14)	(40,421,275)	-
Amortization of Tangible Capital Assets	13,037,680	12,468,200
Amortization of Deferred Capital Revenue	(8,067,292)	(8,201,061)
Insurance Claim Expenditures	(500,537)	-
Total Operating Transactions	6,628,451	11,749,115
Capital Transactions		
Tangible Capital Assets Purchased	(7,851,188)	(6,598,492)
District Portion of Proceeds on Disposal (Note 14)	41,125,000	-
Total Capital Transactions	33,273,812	(6,598,492)
·		
Financing Transactions		
Capital Revenue Received	5,391,104	6,018,519
Capital Lease Payment	(1,795,769)	(1,192,745)
Total Financing Transactions	3,595,335	4,825,774
Net Increase (Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	43,497,598	9,976,397
Cash and Cash Equivalents, beginning of year (Note 4)	69,405,875	59,429,478
Cash and Cash Equivalents, end of year	112,903,473	69,405,875
Cash and Cash Equivalents, end of year, is made up of:		
Cash (Note 4)	31,087,082	34,605,651
Cash Equivalents (Note 4)	81,816,391	34,800,224
Cash Againments (11000 1)	112,903,473	69,405,875

#### NOTE 1 AUTHORITY AND PURPOSE

The School District, established on April 12, 1946 operates under authority of the *School Act* of British Columbia as a corporation under the name of "The Board of Education of School District No. 38 (Richmond)", and operates as "School District No. 38 (Richmond)." A board of education ("Board") elected for a four-year term governs the School District. The School District provides educational programs to students enrolled in schools in the district, and is principally funded by the Province of British Columbia through the Ministry of Education ("MOE"). School District No. 38 (Richmond) is exempt from federal and provincial corporate income taxes.

#### NOTE 2 ADOPTION OF NEW ACCOUNTING POLICY

On July 1, 2014, the District adopted PS 3260 Liability for Contaminated Sites. The standard was applied on a retroactive basis to July 1, 2013 and did not result in any adjustments to financial liabilities, tangible capital assets or accumulated surplus of the District.

#### NOTE 3 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

#### a) Basis of Accounting

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Section 23.1 of the *Budget Transparency and Accountability Act of the Province of British Columbia*. This section requires that the financial statements be prepared in accordance with Canadian public sector accounting standards except in regard to the accounting for government transfers as set out in Notes 3(e) and 3(m).

In November 2011, Treasury Board provided a directive through Restricted Contributions Regulation 198/2011 providing direction for the reporting of restricted contributions whether they are received or receivable by the School District before or after this regulation was in effect.

As noted in Notes 3(e) and 3(m), Section 23.1 of the *Budget Transparency and Accountability Act* and its related regulations require the School District to recognize government transfers for the acquisition of capital assets into revenue on the same basis as the related amortization expense. As these transfers do not contain stipulations that create a liability, Canadian public sector accounting standards would require these grants to be fully recognized into revenue.

#### NOTE 3 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

#### b) Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash and highly liquid securities that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and that are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value. These cash equivalents generally have a maturity of three months or less at acquisition and are held for the purpose of meeting short-term cash commitments rather than for investing.

#### c) Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are measured at amortized cost and shown net of allowance for doubtful accounts.

#### d) Unearned Revenue

Unearned revenue includes tuition fees received for courses to be delivered in future periods and receipt of proceeds for services or products to be delivered in a future period. Revenue will be recognized in that future period when the courses, services, or products are provided.

#### e) Deferred Revenue and Deferred Capital Revenue

Deferred revenue includes contributions received with stipulations that meet the description of restricted contributions in the Restricted Contributions Regulation 198/2011 issued by Treasury Board. When restrictions are met, deferred revenue is recognized as revenue in the fiscal year in a manner consistent with the circumstances and evidence used to support the initial recognition of the contributions received as a liability as detailed in Note 3 (m).

Funding received for the acquisition of depreciable tangible capital assets is recorded as deferred capital revenue and amortized over the life of the asset acquired as revenue in the statement of operations. This accounting treatment is not consistent with the requirements of Canadian public sector accounting standards which require that government transfers be recognized as revenue when approved by the transferor and eligibility criteria have been met unless the transfer contains a stipulation that creates a liability, in which case the transfer is recognized as revenue over the period that the liability is extinguished.

#### NOTE 3 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

#### f) Employee Future Benefits

#### i) Post-Employment Benefits:

The School District provides certain post-employment benefits, including vested and non-vested benefits, for certain employees pursuant to certain contracts and union agreements.

The School District accrues its obligations and related costs, including both vested and non-vested benefits, under employee future benefit plans. Benefits include vested sick leave, accumulating non-vested sick leave, early retirement, retirement/severance, vacation, overtime and death benefits. The benefits cost is actuarially determined using the projected unit credit method pro-rated on service and using management's best estimate of expected salary escalation, termination rates, retirement rates and mortality. The discount rate used to measure obligations is based on the cost of borrowing.

The cumulative unrecognized actuarial gains and losses are amortized over the expected average remaining service lifetime (EARSL) of active employees covered under the plan.

The most recent valuation of the obligation was performed at March 31, 2013 and projected to June 30, 2016. The next valuation will be performed at March 31, 2016 for use at June 30, 2016. For the purposes of determining the financial position of the plans and the employee future benefit costs, a measurement date of March 31 was adopted for all periods subsequent to July 1, 2004.

#### ii) Pension Plans:

The School District and its employees make contributions to the Teachers' Pension Plan and Municipal Pension Plan. The plans are multi-employer plans where assets and obligations are not separated. The costs are expensed as incurred.

#### g) Liability of Contaminated Sites

Contaminated sites are a result of contamination being introduced into air, soil, water or sediment of chemical, organic or radioactive material or live organism that exceeds an environmental standard. The liability is recorded net of any expected recoveries. A liability for remediation of contaminated sites is recognized when a site is not in productive use all the following criteria are met:

- an environmental standard exists;
- contamination exceeds the environmental standards;
- the School District:
  - o is directly responsible; or
  - accepts responsibility;
- it is expected that future economic benefits will be given up; and
- a reasonable estimate of the amount can be made.

#### NOTE 3 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

#### g) Liability of Contaminated Sites (Continued)

The liability is recognized as management's estimate of the cost of post-remediation including operation, maintenance and monitoring that are an integral part of the remediation strategy for a contaminated site.

#### h) Tangible Capital Assets

The following criteria apply:

- Tangible capital assets acquired or constructed are recorded at cost which includes amounts that are directly related to the acquisition, design, construction, development, improvement or betterment of the assets. Cost also includes overhead directly attributable to construction as well as interest costs that are directly attributable to the acquisition or construction of the asset.
- Donated tangible capital assets are recorded at their fair value on the date of donation, except in circumstances where fair value cannot be reasonably determined, in which case the assets are recognized at nominal value. Transfers of capital assets from related parties are recorded at carrying value.
- Work-in-progress is recorded as an addition to the applicable asset class at substantial completion.
- Tangible capital assets are written down to residual value when conditions indicate they no longer contribute to the ability of the School District to provide services or when the value of future economic benefits associated with the sites and buildings is less than their net book value. The write-downs are accounted for as expenses in the Statement of Operations.
- Buildings that are demolished or destroyed are written-off.
- Works of art, historic assets and other intangible assets are not recorded as assets in these financial statements.
- The cost, less residual value, of tangible capital assets (excluding sites), is amortized on a straight-line basis over the estimated useful life of the asset. It is management's responsibility to determine the appropriate useful lives for tangible capital assets. These useful lives are reviewed on a regular basis or if significant events indicate the need to revise. Estimated useful lives are as follows:

Buildings	40 years
Furniture & Equipment	10 years
Vehicles	10 years
Computer Software	5 years
Computer Hardware	5 years

#### NOTE 3 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

#### i) Asset Retirement Obligations

Liabilities are recognized for statutory, contractual or legal obligations associated with the retirement of tangible capital assets when those obligations result from the acquisition, construction, development or normal operation of the assets. The obligations are measured initially at fair value, determined using present value methodology, and the resulting costs capitalized into the carrying amount of the related tangible capital asset. In subsequent periods, the liability is adjusted for accretion and any changes in the amount or timing of the underlying future cash flows. The capitalized asset retirement cost is amortized on the same basis as the related asset and accretion expense is included in the Statement of Operations.

#### j) Capital Leases

Leases that, from the point of view of the lessee, transfer substantially all the benefits and risks incident to ownership of the property to the School District are considered capital leases. These are accounted for as an asset and an obligation. Capital lease obligations are recorded at the present value of the minimum lease payments excluding executor costs, e.g., insurance, maintenance costs, etc. The discount rate used to determine the present value of the lease payments is the lower of the School District's rate for incremental borrowing or the interest rate implicit in the lease.

All other leases are accounted for as operating leases and the related payments are charged to expenses as incurred.

#### k) Prepaid Expenses

Prepaid fees and dues, licenses, and rent are included as a prepaid expense and stated at acquisition cost and are charged to expense over the periods expected to benefit from it.

#### 1) Funds and Reserves

Certain amounts, as approved by the Board, are set aside in accumulated surplus for future operating and capital purposes. Transfers to and from funds and reserves are an adjustment to the respective fund when approved.

#### m) Revenue Recognition

Revenues are recognized in the period in which the transactions or events occurred that gave rise to the revenues. All revenues are recorded on an accrual basis, except when the accruals cannot be determined with a reasonable degree of certainty or when their estimation is impracticable.

Contributions received or where eligibility criteria have been met are recognized as revenue except where the contribution meets the criteria for deferral as described below. Eligibility criteria are the criteria that the School District has to meet in order to receive the contributions including authorization by the transferring government.

#### NOTE 3 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

#### m) Revenue Recognition (Continued)

For contributions subject to a legislative or contractual stipulation or restriction as to their use, revenue is recognized as follows:

- Non-capital contributions for specific purposes are recorded as deferred revenue and recognized as revenue in the year related expenses are incurred,
- Contributions restricted for site acquisitions are recorded as revenue when the sites are purchased, and
- Contributions restricted for tangible capital assets acquisitions other than sites are recorded as deferred capital revenue and amortized over the useful life of the related assets.

Donated tangible capital assets other than sites are recorded at fair value and amortized over the useful life of the assets. Donated sites are recorded as revenue at fair market value when received or receivable.

The accounting treatment for restricted contributions is not consistent with the requirements of Canadian public sector accounting standards which require that government transfers be recognized as revenue when approved by the transferor and eligibility criteria have been met unless the transfer contains a stipulation that meets the criteria for liability recognition in which case the transfer is recognized as revenue over the period that the liability is extinguished.

Revenue related to fees or services received in advance of the fee being earned or the service is performed is deferred and recognized when the fee is earned or service performed.

Investment income is reported in the period earned. When required by the funding party or related Act, investment income earned on deferred revenue is added to the deferred revenue balance.

#### n) Expenditures

Expenses are reported on an accrual basis. The cost of all goods consumed and services received during the year is expensed. Interest expense includes interest charged on leases.

#### Categories of Salaries

- Principals, Vice-Principals, and Directors of Instruction employed under an administrative officer contract are categorized as Principals and Vice-Principals.
- Superintendents, Assistant Superintendents, Secretary-Treasurers, Trustees and other employees excluded from union contracts are categorized as Other Professionals.

#### NOTE 3 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

#### n) Expenditures (Continued)

#### Allocation of Costs

- Operating expenses are reported by function, program, and object. Whenever possible, expenditures are determined by actual identification. Additional costs pertaining to specific instructional programs, such as special and aboriginal education, are allocated to these programs. All other costs are allocated to related programs.
- Actual salaries of personnel assigned to two or more functions or programs are allocated based on the time spent in each function and program. School-based clerical salaries are allocated to school administration and partially to other programs to which they may be assigned. Principals and Vice-Principals salaries are allocated to school administration and may be partially allocated to other programs to recognize their other responsibilities.
- Employee benefits and allowances are allocated to the same programs, and in the same proportions, as the individual's salary.
- Supplies and services are allocated based on actual program identification.

#### o) Financial Instruments

A contract establishing a financial instrument creates, at its inception, rights and obligations to receive or deliver economic benefits. The financial assets and financial liabilities portray these rights and obligations in the financial statements. The School District recognizes a financial instrument when it becomes a party to a financial instrument contract.

Financial instruments consist of cash and cash equivalents, accounts receivable, accounts payable and accrued liabilities.

Except for portfolio investments in equity instruments quoted in an active market that are recorded at fair value, all financial assets and liabilities are recorded at cost or amortized cost and the associated transaction costs are added to the carrying value of these investments upon initial recognition. Transaction costs are incremental costs directly attributable to the acquisition or issue of a financial asset or a financial liability.

Unrealized gains and losses from changes in the fair value of financial instruments are recognized in the statement of remeasurement gains and losses. Upon settlement, the cumulative gain or loss is reclassified from the statement of remeasurement gains and losses and recognized in the statement of operations. Interest and dividends attributable to financial instruments are reported in the statement of operations.

Unless otherwise noted, it is management's opinion that the School District is not exposed to significant interest, currency or credit risks arising from its financial instruments. The fair values of these financial instruments approximate their carrying value, unless otherwise noted.

All financial assets except derivatives are tested annually for impairment. When financial assets are impaired, impairment losses are recorded in the statement of operations. A write-down of a portfolio investment to reflect a loss in value is not reversed for a subsequent increase in value.

#### NOTE 3 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

#### o) Financial Instruments (Continued)

For financial instruments measured using amortized cost, the effective interest rate method is used to determine interest revenue or expense.

#### p) Measurement Uncertainty

Preparation of financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 3 (a) requires management to make estimates and assumptions that impact reported amounts of assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and revenues and expenses during the reporting periods. Significant areas requiring the use of management estimates relate to the potential impairment of assets, liabilities for contaminated sites, rates for amortization and estimated employee future benefits. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

#### NOTE 4 CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2015	2014
Cook On systims Franci	\$(34,663,419)	\$8,118,780
Cash – Operating Fund Cash – Special Purpose Fund	5,745,439	6,951,667
Cash – Capital Fund	60,005,062	19,535,204
Cash Equivalent	81,731,952	34,722,413
Investments held by Richmond Community Foundation	84,439	77,811
	\$112,903,473	\$69,405,875

During fiscal 2012, the School District transferred scholarship funds to the Richmond Community Foundation. Richmond Community Foundation will retain, invest and have disbursed scholarships on behalf of the School District, in exchange for an administration fee. The funds will be invested in pooled funds with the Foundation's other assets. The funds will remain with the Foundation for a minimum of 10 years, before returning to the School District unless the agreement is extended.

#### NOTE 5 ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - OTHER

	2015	2014
Due from Federal Government Due from Other School Districts Due from Benefit Carrier – unrestricted deposit account Other	\$749,222 1,261 5,157,384 592,161	\$487,522 47,465 4,513,161 525,585
	\$6,500,028	\$5,573,733

The amount due from the Benefit Carrier –Unrestricted Deposit Allowance represents surplus funds in excess of the required reserves held by the Benefit Carrier.

#### NOTE 6 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES - OTHER

	2015	2014
Trade payables Salaries and benefits payable Accrued vacation pay Other	\$2,978,364 11,608,021 2,498,146 512,342	\$1,718,139 9,477,276 2,369,422 336,317
	\$17,596,873	\$13,901,154

#### NOTE 7 UNEARNED REVENUE

	2015	2014
Balance, beginning of year	\$11,970,760	\$9,180,046
Tuition fees received Tuition fees recognized as revenue	16,364,694 (13,488,162)	14,491,434 (11,700,720)
Balance, end of year	\$14,847,292	\$11,970,760

#### NOTE 8 DEFERRED REVENUE

Deferred revenue includes unspent grants and contributions received that meet the description of a restricted contribution in the Restricted Contributions Regulation 198/2011 issued by Treasury Board, i.e., the stipulations associated with those grants and contributions have not yet been fulfilled.

	2015	2014
Balance, beginning of year	\$7,872,201	\$7,594,519
Changes for the year:		
Increase:		
Provincial grants - MOE	6,871,794	4,785,248
Provincial grants – Other	_	1.575.784
Federal grants	1,641,070	222,335
Other revenue	8,858,648	6,807,023
Investment income	17,032	11,920
	17,388,544	13,402,310
Decrease:		
Transfers to revenue	(17,168,761)	(13,124,628)
Transfer to Accounts Payable	(1,162,338)	_
	(18,331,099)	(13,124,628)
	<b>46.020.616</b>	Φ <b>7</b> .0 <b>7</b> 0.06 τ
Balance, end of year	\$6,929,646	\$7,872,201

#### NOTE 9 DEFERRED CAPITAL REVENUE

Deferred capital revenue includes grants and contributions received that are restricted by the contributor for the acquisition of tangible capital assets that meet the description of a restricted contribution in the Restricted Contributions Regulation 198/2011 issued by Treasury Board. Once spent, the contributions are amortized into revenue over the life of the asset acquired.

	2015	2014
Balance, beginning of year	\$193,569,508	\$195,752,050
Changes for the year:		
Increase:		
Transfer from DC-capital additions	2,977,443	4,030,013
Provincial grants - MOE	4,159,738	4,954,632
Other revenue	1,133,414	1,005,491
Investment income	97,952	58,396
Transferred from Deferred Revenue-WIP	=	1,217,647
	8,368,547	11,266,179
Decrease:		
Transfer to DCC-capital additions	(2,977,443)	(5,247,660)
Amortization	(8,067,292)	(8,201,061)
Insurance Claim Expenditures	(500,537)	es
	(11,545,272)	(13,448,721)
Balance, end of year	\$190,392,783	\$193,569,508
		,,,,

#### NOTE 10 EMPLOYEE FUTURE BENEFITS

Benefits include vested sick leave, accumulating non-vested sick leave, early retirement, retirement/severance, vacation, overtime and death benefits. Funding is provided when the benefits are paid and accordingly, there are no plan assets. Although no plan assets are uniquely identified, the School District has provided for the payment of these benefits. The portion of these benefits that have not been provided for is identified as Unfunded Accrued Employee Future Benefits and disclosed in Note 11.

	2015	2014
Reconciliation of Accrued Benefit Obligation		
Accrued Benefit Obligation - April 1	\$10,983,850	\$11,640,870
Service Cost	922,206	921,186
Interest Cost	364,620	350,666
Benefit Payments	(1,361,008)	(1,113,920)
Increase in obligation due to Plan Amendment	-	-
Actuarial (Gain) Loss	756,717	(814,952)
Accrued Benefit Obligation - March 31	\$11,666,385	\$10,983,850

#### NOTE 10 EMPLOYEE FUTURE BENEFITS (Continued)

	2015	2014
Reconciliation of Funded Status at End of Fiscal Year Accrued Benefit Obligation - March 31 Market Value of Plan Assets - March 31	\$11,666,385	\$10,983,850
Funded Status – Deficit	(11,666,385)	(10,983,850)
Employer Contributions After Measurement Date	454,653	713,316
Benefit Expense After Measurement Date	(328,033)	(321,707)
Unamortized Net Actuarial Loss	1,307,479	623,937
Accrued Benefit Liability - June 30	\$(10,232,286)	\$(9,968,304)
Reconciliation of Change in Accrued Benefit Liability Accrued Benefit Liability-July 1 Net Expense for Fiscal Year Employer Contributions Accrued Benefit Liability - June 30	\$9,968,304 1,366,327 (1,102,345) \$10,232,286	\$9,831,916 1,424,935 (1,288,547) \$9,968,304
Components of Net Benefit Expense		
Service Cost	\$951,906	\$921,441
Interest Cost	341,246	354,155
Amortization of Net Actuarial (Gain)/Loss	73,175	149,339
Net Benefit Expense (Income)	\$1,366,327	\$1,424,935

The significant actuarial assumptions adopted for measuring the School District's accrued benefit obligations are:

	2015	2014
Discount Rate - April 1	3.25%	3.00%
Discount Rate - March 31	2.25%	3.25%
Long Term Salary Growth - April 1	2.50% + seniority	2.50% + seniority
Long Term Salary Growth - March 31	2.50% + seniority	2.50% + seniority
EARSL - March 31	10.7	10.7

#### NOTE 11 UNFUNDED ACCRUED EMPLOYEE FUTURE BENEFITS

It is planned that the initial unfunded liability for accrued employee future benefits upon adoption of accrual accounting and PSA standards will be eliminated in 1.7 years (2014: 2.7 years).

Unfunded liability, as at July 1, 2014	\$547,795
Reductions during the year	(200,000)
Unfunded liability, as at June 30, 2015	\$347,795

#### NOTE 12 CAPITAL LEASE OBLIGATIONS

The School District has obligations under capital leases. The present value of future minimum lease payments, rates of interest and end dates of these leases are shown below:

	2015	2014
IOS Financial Services, with interest at 3.82%, expires December 1, 2015	\$ 155,047	\$ 84,422
RFS Canada, with interest at 5.26%, expires December 1, 2016	283,507	472,376
RFS Canada, with interest at 3.21%, expires December 1, 2016	18,815	232,445
Macquarie Financial, with interest at 4.86%, expires May 28, 2016	923,195	1,716,039
Macquarie Financial, with interest at 3.54%, expires January 22,		
2017	633,216	977,888
Macquarie Financial, with interest at 3.03%, expires November 24,	40.002	67.000
2016	40,093	65,829
Macquarie Financial, with interest at 4.15%, expires June 2, 2017	281,092	-
Macquarie Financial, with interest at 4.98%, expires September 1,		
2017	52,675	-
Macquarie Financial, with interest at 3.20%, expires October 1, 2018	590,718	-
Macquarie Financial, with interest at 3.17%, expires March 30, 2018	82,763	_
Macquarie Financial, with interest at 3.24%, expires August 30, 2018	435,760	-
	\$3,496,881	\$3,548,999

#### Repayments are due as follows:

	2015
2016	\$2,160,535
2017	1,158,131
2018	298,504
2019	24,506
Total minimum lease payments	\$3,641,676
Less amounts representing interest	144,795
Present value of net minimum capital lease payments	\$3,496,881

Total interest on leases for the year was \$175,784 (2014 - \$253,814).

#### NOTE 13 TANGIBLE CAPITAL ASSETS

#### Net Book Value:

	Net Book Value 2015	Net Book Value 2014
Sites	\$55,169,613	\$55,354,650
Buildings	231,274,065	237,263,358
Buildings – work in progress	-	_
Furniture & Equipment	4,893,231	4,602,452
Vehicles	2,085,103	1,529,677
Computer Software	899,346	517,339
Computer Hardware	6,939,955	6,140,403
Total	\$301,261,313	\$305,407,879

#### June 30, 2015

				Transfers	Total
Cost:	Opening Cost	Additions	Disposals	(WIP)	2015
Sites	\$55.354,650	\$ -	\$(185,037)	\$ -	\$55,169,613
Buildings	410,892,494	3,947,867	(3,438,257)		411,402,104
Furniture & Equipment	9,853,082	1,283,680	(1,131,829)		10,004,933
Vehicles	2,550,444	858,049	-		3,408,493
Computer Software	974,936	631,898	(114,714)		1,492,120
Computer Hardware	9,319,532	2,873,345	(765,490)		11,427,387
Total	\$488,945,138	\$9,594,839	\$(5,635,327)	\$ -	\$492,904,650

	Opening			
	Accumulated	Total		
Accumulated Amortization:	Amortization	Additions	Additions Disposals	
Sites	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Buildings	173,629,136	9,418,472	(2,919,569)	180,128,039
Furniture & Equipment	5,250,630	992,901	(1,131,829)	5,111,702
Vehicles	1,020,767	302,623	-	1,323,390
Computer Software	457,597	249,891	(114,714)	592,774
Computer Hardware	3,179,129	2,073,793	(765,490)	4,487,432
Total	\$183,537,259	\$13,037,680	\$(4,931,602)	\$191,643,337

#### NOTE 13 TANGIBLE CAPITAL ASSETS (Continued)

June 30, 2014

				Transfers	Total
Cost:	Opening Cost	Additions	Disposals	(WIP)	2014
Sites	\$55.354,650	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$55,354,650
Buildings	404,554,806	4,935,894	-	1,401,794	410,892,494
Buildings – work in progress	1,401,794	-	-	(1,401,794)	
Furniture & Equipment	10,708,748	793,556	(1,649,222)		9,853,082
Vehicles	2,347,478	385,844	(182,878)		2,550,444
Computer Software	1,037,713	167,978	(230,755)		974,936
Computer Hardware	6,419,412	4,271,296	(1,371,176)		9,319,532
Total	\$481,824,601	\$10,554,568	\$(3,434,031)	\$ -	\$488,945,138

	Opening			
	Accumulated			Total
Accumulated Amortization:	Amortization	on Additions Disposals		2014
Sites	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Buildings	164,306,772	9,322,364	-	173,629,136
Furniture & Equipment	5,789,299	1,110,553	(1,649,222)	5,250,630
Vehicles	944,907	258,738	(182,878)	1,020,767
Computer Software	486,404	201,948	(230,755)	457,597
Computer Hardware	2,975,708	1,574,597	(1,371,176)	3,179,129
Total	\$174,503,090	\$12,468,200	\$(3,434,031)	\$183,537,259

• Included in capital assets is equipment under capital lease with a cost of \$6,845,620 (2014 - \$5,101,969) and accumulated amortization of \$1,738,773 (2014 - \$693,003).

#### NOTE 14 DISPOSALS OF SITES AND BUILDINGS

The sale of Steveston Secondary School took place during the year.

				School
	Cost and			District
	Accumulated			Portion of
Asset Description	Amortization	Sale Proceeds	Gain on Sale	Sale Proceeds
Site Cost	\$185,037		,	
Building	3,438,257			
Accumulated Amortization	(2,919,569)		J	
Total	\$703,725	\$41,125,000	\$40,421,275	\$41,125,000

#### NOTE 15 EMPLOYEE PENSION PLANS

The School District and its employees contribute to the Teachers' Pension Plan and Municipal Pension Plan, jointly trusteed pension Plans. The board of trustees for these plans represents plan members and employers and is responsible for the management of the pension plan including investment of the assets and administration of benefits. The pension plans are multi-employer contributory pension plans. Basic pension benefits provided are based on a formula. As at December 31, 2013, the Teachers' Pension Plan has about 45,000 active members and approximately 33,000 retired members. As at December 31, 2013, the Municipal Pension Plan has about 182,000 active members, of which approximately 24,000 are from school districts.

Every three years, an actuarial valuation is performed to assess the financial position of the plans and the adequacy of plan funding. The actuary determines an appropriate combined employer and member contribution rate to fund the plans. The actuary's calculated contribution rate is based on the entry-age normal cost method, which produces the long-term rate of member and employer contributions sufficient to provide benefits for average future entrants to the plans. This rate is then adjusted to the extent there is any amortization of any funding deficit.

The most recent actuarial valuation of the Teachers' Pension Plan as at December 31, 2011 indicated an \$855 million funding deficit for basic pension benefits. The next valuation will be as at December 31, 2014 with results available in 2015. The most recent actuarial valuation for the Municipal Pension Plan as at December 31, 2012 indicated a \$1,370 million funding deficit for basic pension benefits. The next valuation will be as at December 31, 2015 with results available in 2016. Employers participating in the Plan record their pension expense as the amount of employer contributions made during the fiscal year (defined contribution pension plan accounting). This is because the Plan records accrued liabilities and accrued assets for the Plan in aggregate with the result that there is no consistent and reliable basis for allocating the obligation, plan assets and cost to individual employers participating in the Plan.

School District #38 (Richmond) paid \$18,310,437 (2014 - \$17,900,730) for employer contributions to these plans in the year ended June 30, 2015.

#### NOTE 16 INTERFUND TRANSFERS

Interfund transfers between the operating, special purpose and capital funds for the year ended June 30, 2015, were as follows:

	Operating Fund		Special Purpose Funds		Capital Fund	
	2015	2014	2015	2014	2015	2014
Funding Local Capital Reserve as						
permitted under School Act	\$(2,533,195)	\$(5,007,438)	-	-	\$2,533,195	\$5,007,438
Capital assets purchased			(817,597)	(222,458)	817,597	222,458
	\$(2,533,195)	\$(5,007,438)	\$(817,597)	\$(222,458)	\$3,350,792	\$5,229,896

#### NOTE 17 RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

The School District is related through common control to all Province of British Columbia ministries, agencies, school districts, health authorities, colleges, universities, and crown corporations. Transactions with these entities, unless disclosed separately, are considered to be in the normal course of operations and are recorded at the exchange amount.

During the year, the School District received \$240,000 (2014 - \$240,000) from School District #93, the Conseil Scolaire Francophone, for the rental of facilities.

#### NOTE 18 BUDGET FIGURES

Budget figures, included in the financial statements, were approved by the Board through the adoption of an Annual Budget on June 2, 2014.

While PSA financial reporting requires the District's Annual Budget be used as the comparator, an Amended Budget based upon revised enrolment is filed with the Ministry of Education by the end of February of each year. While the filing of the Amended Budget satisfies a legislative requirement, it also serves as the basis for the District's revised estimates to the end of the fiscal year. However, the Amended Budget, approved by the Board on February 16, 2015, is not reported in these financial statements.

#### NOTE 19 CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATIONS AND CONTINGENCIES

Ongoing legal proceedings: In the ordinary course of operations, the School District has legal proceedings brought against it. It is the opinion of management that final determination of these claims will not have a material effect on the financial position or operations of the School District.

#### NOTE 20 ASSET RETIREMENT OBLIGATION

Legal liabilities may exist for the removal or disposal of asbestos in schools that will undergo major renovations or demolition. The value of the liability for asbestos removal or disposal will be recognized in the period in which a reasonable estimate of fair value can be made. As at June 30, 2015, the liability is not reasonable determinable and hence no liability is recognized.

#### NOTE 21 EXPENSE BY OBJECT

	2015	2014
Salaries and benefits Services and supplies Interest Amortization	\$171,012,440 27,327,301 175,784 13,037,680 \$211,553,205	\$167,999,095 23,768,725 253,814 12,468,200 \$204,489,834

#### NOTE 22 ACCUMULATED SURPLUS

Accumulated surplus balances are comprised of:

	2015	2014
Invested in Tangible Capital Assets	\$116,075,999	\$115,080,598
Local Capital Internally Restricted by Board for:		
Restricted – Capital Leases	3,496,881	3,548,999
Restricted-City Centre Elementary School	41,125,000	-
Restricted – Board Approved	833,291	2,779,174
Restricted - Under Review by Board	3,182,514	3,942,700
Annual Local Capital Expense	2,346,000	2,346,000
Subtotal Internally Restricted	50,983,686	12,616,873
Capital Surplus	\$167,059,685	\$127,697,471
Internally Restricted (Appropriated) by Board for:		
2015/16 Budget Appropriation	810,000	1,300,000
School/Staff Account Balances	4,012,753	2,695,336
Outstanding Purchase Orders	100,008	136,020
School Generated Funds	1,600,000	1,370,000
Subtotal Internally Restricted	\$6,522,761	\$5,501,356
Unrestricted Operating Surplus	3,615,983	1,813,139
Unfunded Accrued Employee Future Benefits (note 11)	(347,795)	(547,795)
Operating Surplus - Available for Future Operations	\$9,790,949	\$6,766,700
Total Accumulated Surplus	\$176,850,634	\$134,464,171

#### NOTE 23 OTHER REVENUE

Other Revenue, shown on Statement 2, comprises the following:

	2015	2014
Operating Fund:		
Other School District/Education Authorities	\$240,000	\$240,000
Miscellaneous:		
Cafeteria	291,567	303,785
Miscellaneous	16,280	23,100
Recognition of School Generated Funds -		
Unrestricted	230,000	-
Continuing Ed-Textbook	<del>-</del>	219,790
	\$777,847	\$786,675
Special Purpose Funds:		
School Generated Funds	8,525,760	6,123,040
Educational Trust Funds	302,401	321,741
Scholarships and Bursaries	19,968	-
Strong Start	8,905	-
·	\$8,857,034	\$6,444,781
Capital Fund:		
Fortis Rebate	119,801	25,440
BC Hydro Rebate	23,659	-
	\$143,460	\$25,440
Total Other Revenue	\$9,778,341	\$7,256,896

#### NOTE 24 FINANCIAL STATEMENT PRESENTATION – BY FUND

While Canadian public sector accounting standards ("PSA Standards") require that financial information for each fund be presented separately within the unaudited Schedules to these financial statements, there is no reporting requirement to provide segmented summary information.

Thus, for the reader's ease of use of these financial statements, this information is presented below, for both the Statement of Financial Position and the Statement of Operations.

#### i) Statement of Financial Position by Fund

	Operating	Special Purpose	Capital	Total	T 20 2011
	Fund	Funds	Fund	June 30, 2015	
				\$	\$
Financial Assets					
Cash and Cash Equivalents	46,285,461	6,612,950	60,005,062	112,903,473	69,405,875
Accounts Receivable					
Due from Province - Ministry of Education	6,930	92,598	500,537	600,065	92,598
Due from Province - Other	28,000			28,000	55,189
Other	5,757,581	516,445	226,002	6,500,028	5,573,733
Total Financial Assets	52,077,972	7,221,993	60,731,601	120,031,566	75,127,395
Liabilities					
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities					
Due to Province - Ministry of Education					5,307,758
Due to Province - Other	1,227,014			1,227,014	-
Other	16,260,961	292,347	1,043,565	17,596,873	13,901,154
Unearned Revenue	14,847,292			14,847,292	11,970,760
Deferred Revenue		6,929,646		6,929,646	7,872,201
Deferred Capital Revenue			190,392,783	190,392,783	193,569,508
Employee Future Benefits	10,232,286			10,232,286	9,968,304
Capital Lease Obligations			3,496,881	3,496,881	3,548,999
Total Liabilities	42,567,553	7,221,993	194,933,229	244,722,775	246,138,684
	0.510.410		(124201 (20)	(104 (04 000)	(151 011 000)
Net Financial Assets (Debt)	9,510,419	-	(134,201,628)	(124,691,209)	(171,011,289)
Non-Financial Assets					
Tangible Capital Assets			301,261,313	301,261,313	305,407,879
Prepaid Expenses	280,530			280,530	67,581
Total Non-Financial Assets	280,530		301,261,313	301,541,843	305,475,460
Assumption (Complete Conference C	0.700.040		167.050.605	17/ 050 /24	124 464 151
Accumulated Surplus (Deficit)	9,790,949		167,059,685	176,850,634	134,464,171

#### NOTE 24 FINANCIAL STATEMENT PRESENTATION – BY FUND (Continued)

#### ii) Statement of Operations by Fund

	2015 Budget (Total)	Operating Fund	Special Purpose Funds	Capital Fund	2015 Actual Total	2014 Actual Total
	\$				\$	\$
Revenues						
Provincial Grants						
Ministry of Education	180,055,417	171,179,797	6,633,426	500,537	178,313,760	176,269,410
Other	21,989	13,000	6,627		19,627	1,784,396
Federal Grants	1,430,094		1,654,642		1,654,642	208,763
Tuition	12,326,225	13,488,162			13,488,162	11,700,720
Other Revenue	8,087,000	77 <b>7,</b> 847	8,857,034	143,460	9,778,341	7,256,896
Rentals and Leases	907,686	928,142			928,142	890,338
Investment Income	546,687	658,536	17,032	592,859	1,268,427	756,190
Gain on Disposal of Tangible Capital Assets	40,362,913			40,421,275	40,421,275	-
Amortization of Deferred Capital Revenue	8,060,466			8,067,292	8,067,292	8,201,061
Total Revenue	251,798,477	187,045,484	17,168,761	49,725,423	253,939,668	207,067,774
Expenses						
Instruction	170,897,174	151,606,784	15,547,747		167,154,531	161,483,564
District Administration	5,558,200	4,886,172	618,083		5,504,255	5,043,182
Operations and Maintenance	37,481,932	23,918,003	185,334	13,235,594	37,338,931	36,253,415
Transportation and Housing	1,466,079	1,077,081		302,623	1,379,704	1,455,859
Debt Services	101,871			175,784	175,784	253,814
Total Expense	215,505,256	181,488,040	16,351,164	13,714,001	211,553,205	204,489,834
Surplus (Deficit) for the year	36,293,221	5,557,444	817,597	36,011,422	42,386,463	2,577,940
Accumulated Surplus (Deficit) from Operations, begin	nning of year	6,766,700	-	127,697,471	134,464,171	131,886,231
Interfund Transfers		(2,533,195)	(817,597)	3,350,792	-	-
Accumulated Surplus (Deficit) from Operations, end of	of year	9,790,949		167,059,685	176,850,634	134,464,171

#### NOTE 25 ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE

The operations of the School District are dependent on continued funding from the Ministry of Education and various governmental agencies to carry out its programs. These financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis.

#### NOTE 26 RISK MANAGEMENT

The School District has exposure to the following risks from its use of financial instruments: credit risk, market risk and liquidity risk.

The Board ensures that the School District has identified its risks and ensures that management monitors and controls them.

#### a) Credit risk:

Credit risk is the risk of financial loss to an institution if a customer or counterparty to a financial instrument fails to meet its contractual obligations. Such risks arise principally from certain financial assets held consisting of cash, amounts receivable and investments.

The School District is exposed to credit risk in the event of non-performance by a borrower. This risk is mitigated as most amounts receivable are due from the Province and are collectible.

It is management's opinion that the School District is not exposed to significant credit risk associated with its cash deposits and investments as they are placed in recognized British Columbia institutions and the School District invests solely in guaranteed investment certificates and term deposits.

#### b) Market risk:

Market risk is the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in market prices. Market risk is comprised of currency risk and interest rate risk.

Currency risk is the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in the foreign exchange rates. It is management's opinion that the School District is not exposed to significant currency risk, as amounts held and purchases made in foreign currency are insignificant.

Interest rate risk is the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in the market interest rates. The School District is exposed to interest rate risk through its investments. It is management's opinion that the School District is not exposed to significant interest rate risk as they invest solely in guaranteed investment certificates and term deposits that have a maturity date of no more than 3 years.

## SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 38 (RICHMOND) NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2015

#### NOTE 26 RISK MANAGEMENT (Continued)

c) Liquidity risk

Liquidity risk is the risk that the School District will not be able to meet its financial obligations as they become due.

The School District manages liquidity risk by continually monitoring actual and forecasted cash flows from operations and anticipated investing activities to ensure, as far as possible, that it will always have sufficient liquidity to meet its liabilities when due, under both normal and stressed conditions, without incurring unacceptable losses or risking damage to the School District's reputation.

Risk Management and insurance services for all School Districts in British Columbia are provided by the Risk Management Branch of the Ministry of Finance.

Schedule of Changes in Accumulated Surplus (Deficit) by Fund Year Ended June 30, 2015

	Operating Fund	Special Purpose Fund	Capital Fund	2015 Actual	2014 Actual
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Accumulated Surplus (Deficit), beginning of year	6,766,700		127,697,471	134,464,171	131,886,231
Changes for the year					
Surplus (Deficit) for the year	5,557,444	817,597	36,011,422	42,386,463	2,577,940
Interfund Transfers					
Tangible Capital Assets Purchased		(817,597)	817,597	-	
Local Capital	(2,533,195)		2,533,195	-	
Net Changes for the year	3,024,249	-	39,362,214	42,386,463	2,577,940
Accumulated Surplus (Deficit), end of year - Statement 2	9,790,949	ri .	167,059,685	176,850,634	134,464,171

Schedule of Operating Operations Year Ended June 30, 2015

	2015	2015	2014
	Budget	Actual	Actual
	\$	.\$	\$
Revenues			
Provincial Grants			
Ministry of Education	173,512,854	171,179,797	171,592,154
Other		13,000	
Tuition	12,326,225	13,488,162	11,700,720
Other Revenue	503,801	777,847	786,675
Rentals and Leases	907,686	928,142	890,338
Investment Income	435,745	658,536	622,245
Total Revenue	187,686,311	187,045,484	185,592,132
Expenses			
Instruction	157,036,739	151,606,784	149,357,389
District Administration	5,315,678	4,886,172	4,904,427
Operations and Maintenance	25,205,844	23,918,003	23,406,713
Transportation and Housing	1,228,050	1,077,081	1,197,121
Total Expense	188,786,311	181,488,040	178,865,650
Operating Surplus (Deficit) for the year	(1,100,000)	5,557,444	6,726,482
Budgeted Appropriation (Retirement) of Surplus (Deficit)	1,300,000		
Budgeted Reduction of Unfunded Accrued Employee Future Benefits	(200,000)		
Net Transfers (to) from other funds			
Local Capital		(2,533,195)	(5,007,438)
Total Net Transfers		(2,533,195)	(5,007,438)
Total Operating Surplus (Deficit), for the year		3,024,249	1,719,044
Operating Surplus (Deficit), beginning of year		6,766,700	5,047,656
Operating Surplus (Deficit), end of year		9,790,949	6,766,700
On creating Sumplys (Definit) and of year			
Operating Surplus (Deficit), end of year		6,522,761	5,501,356
Internally Restricted (Note 22) Unrestricted		3,615,983	1,813,139
		(347,795)	
Unfunded Accrued Employee Future Benefits (Note 11)		9,790,949	(547,795
Total Operating Surplus (Deficit), end of year		7,790,949	6,766,700

Schedule of Operating Revenue by Source Year Ended June 30, 2015

	2015 Budget	2015 Actual	2014 Actual
	\$	\$	\$
Provincial Grants - Ministry of Education			
Operating Grant, Ministry of Education	171,082,167	170,845,887	174,755,588
Strike Savings Recovery		(5,989,000)	(5,682,635)
Other Ministry of Education Grants			
Labour Settlement Funding		3,812,274	
Pay Equity	2,215,706	2,215,706	2,215,706
Funding for Graduated Adults	75,993	99,399	70,187
Carbon Tax Rebate	110,000	152,543	180,320
FSA Scorer	28,988	28,988	28,988
ELL Tool Research, Planning and Implementation		14,000	-
Grad Exam Results		-	10,000
Quality Teaching			10,000
Curriculum Redesign: Focused Review		-	4,000
Total Provincial Grants - Ministry of Education	173,512,854	171,179,797	171,592,154
Provincial Grants - Other		13,000	-
Tuition			
Summer School Fees	139,320		217,099
Continuing Education	701,331	552,959	686,896
Offshore Tuition Fees	11,485,574	12,935,203	10,796,725
Total Tuition	12,326,225	13,488,162	11,700,720
Other Revenues			
Other School District/Education Authorities	240,000	240,000	240,000
Miscellaneous			
Cafeteria	242,607	291,567	303,785
Miscellaneous	21,194	16,280	23,100
Continuing Education Textbooks			219,790
Recognition of Unrestricted School Generated Funds		230,000	-
Total Other Revenue	503,801	777,847	786,675
Rentals and Leases	907,686	928,142	890,338
Investment Income	435,745	658,536	622,245
Total Operating Revenue	187,686,311	187,045,484	185,592,132
Total observed years			

Schedule of Operating Expense by Object Year Ended June 30, 2015

	2015	2015	2014
	Budget	Actual	Actual
	\$	\$	\$
Salaries			
Teachers	85,900,292	82,720,804	80,754,884
Principals and Vice Principals	9,818,791	9,417,300	9,801,008
Educational Assistants	10,407,508	9,803,961	10,385,870
Support Staff	18,762,004	18,485,738	19,028,608
Other Professionals	4,099,789	3,864,236	3,934,290
Substitutes	4,956,086	5,784,552	4,663,248
Total Salaries	133,944,470	130,076,591	128,567,908
Employee Benefits	36,841,148	35,223,319	34,697,955
Total Salaries and Benefits	170,785,618	165,299,910	163,265,863
Services and Supplies			
Services	6,087,103	6,504,885	6,416,810
Student Transportation	10,300	9,012	9,049
Professional Development and Travel	568,931	408,070	531,295
Rentals and Leases	179,750	185,104	172,126
Dues and Fees	124,600	122,926	120,339
Insurance	468,807	456,122	398,308
Supplies	6,563,197	5,726,626	4,806,025
Utilities	3,998,005	2,775,385	3,145,835
Total Services and Supplies	18,000,693	16,188,130	15,599,787
Total Operating Expense	188,786,311	181,488,040	178,865,650

Operating Expense by Function, Program and Object Year Ended June 30, 2015

	Teachers Salaries	Principals and Vice Principals Salaries	Educational Assistants Salaries	Support Staff Salaries	Other Professionals Salaries	Substitutes Salaries	Total Salaries
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
1 Instruction							
1.02 Regular Instruction	61,084,532	1,277,922		1,007,687		3,874,127	67,244,268
1.03 Career Programs	88,516			361,783			450,299
1.07 Library Services	1,683,901	21,419		513,421		1,843	2,220,584
1.08 Counselling	2,872,057						2,872,057
1.10 Special Education	8,116,878	110,949	9,803,961	•		698,702	18,730,490
1.30 English Language Learning	4,815,655	257,936		129,984			5,203,575
1.31 Aboriginal Education	275,117			21,574			296,691
1.41 School Administration		7,299,415		3,668,854		249,511	11,217,780
1.60 Summer School							-
1.61 Continuing Education	339,954	106,508		144,881	190,589	376,806	1,158,738
1.62 Off Shore Students	3,444,194	236,643		152,766	479,755	10,029	4,323,387
1.64 Other							
Total Function 1	82,720,804	9,310,792	9,803,961	6,000,950	670,344	5,211,018	113,717,869
4 District Administration							
4.11 Educational Administration				313,703	1,092,258		1,405,961
4.40 School District Governance					156,464		156,464
4.41 Business Administration		106,508		938,252	873,308	188,734	2,106,802
Total Function 4	-	106,508	-	1,251,955	2,122,030	188,734	3,669,227
5 Operations and Maintenance							
5.41 Operations and Maintenance Administration				105,400	1,071,862	644	1,177,906
5.50 Maintenance Operations				9,959,372		347,991	10,307,363
5.52 Maintenance of Grounds				640,296			640,296
5.56 Utilities Total Function 5		-	-	10,705,068	1,071,862	348,635	12,125,565
T. W. and a state of the same of the same of							
7 Transportation and Housing				527,765		36,165	563,930
7.70 Student Transportation				527,765	-	36,165	563,930
Total Function 7				321,103		50,103	303,230
9 Debt Services Total Function 9	-	_	~	-9/884	-	-	
Total Functions 1 - 9	82,720,804	9,417,300	9,803,961	18,485,738	3,864,236	5,784,552	130,076,591

Operating Expense by Function, Program and Object Year Ended June 30, 2015

	Total Salaries	Employee Benefits	Total Salaries and Benefits	Services and Supplies	2015 Actual	2015 Budget	2014 Actual
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
1 Instruction							
1.02 Regular Instruction	67,244,268	19,375,847	86,620,115	2,726,239	89,346,354	90,261,085	85,337,331
1.03 Career Programs	450,299	146,940	597,239	272,117	869,356	998,838	954,164
1.07 Library Services	2,220,584	589,243	2,809,827	282,178	3,092,005	3,739,850	3,460,489
1.08 Counselling	2,872,057	710,339	3,582,396	7,704	3,590,100	4,045,396	3,638,365
1.10 Special Education	18,730,490	5,224,902	23,955,392	644,840	24,600,232	25,339,182	24,919,691
1.30 English Language Learning	5,203,575	1,385,752	6,589,327	42,671	6,631,998	7,499,852	6,825,395
1.31 Aboriginal Education	296,691	80,283	376,974	37,650	414,624	468,281	397,562
1.41 School Administration	11,217,780	2,711,502	13,929,282	261,614	14,190,896	14,389,007	14,193,612
1.60 Summer School	_	, ,	_	, = =	-	993,949	989,470
1.61 Continuing Education	1,158,738	173,647	1,332,385	254,366	1,586,751	1,819,418	1,818,919
1.62 Off Shore Students	4,323,387	1,000,449	5,323,836	1,950,564	7,274,400	7,459,076	6,810,229
1.64 Other	.,,	_, ,	1,022,000	10,068	10,068	22,805	12,162
Total Function 1	113,717,869	31,398,904	145,116,773	6,490,011	151,606,784	157,036,739	149,357,389
4 District Administration							
	1 405 061	210 444	1 505 405	114.524	1 020 020	1,879,378	1,753,767
4.11 Educational Administration	1,405,961	319,444	1,725,405	114,534	1,839,939	, ,	, , , , , ,
4.40 School District Governance	156,464	3,394	159,858	131,835	291,693	331,932	307,841
4.41 Business Administration	2,106,802	450,562	2,557,364	197,176	2,754,540	3,104,368	2,842,819
Total Function 4	3,669,227	773,400	4,442,627	443,545	4,886,172	5,315,678	4,904,427
5 Operations and Maintenance							
5.41 Operations and Maintenance Administration	1,177,906	234,542	1,412,448	644,322	2,056,770	2,451,181	2,089,087
5.50 Maintenance Operations	10,307,363	2,455,527	12,762,890	5,298,571	18,061,461	17,444,761	17,174,842
5.52 Maintenance of Grounds	640,296	164,277	804,573	219,814	1,024,387	1,311,897	996,950
5.56 Utilities			-	2,775,385	2,775,385	3,998,005	3,145,834
Total Function 5	12,125,565	2,854,346	14,979,911	8,938,092	23,918,003	25,205,844	23,406,713
7 Transportation and Housing							
7.70 Student Transportation	563,930	196,669	760,599	316,482	1,077,081	1,228,050	1,197,121
Total Function 7	563,930	196,669	760,599	316,482	1,077,081	1,228,050	1,197,121
9 Debt Services							
7 Debt Services Total Function 9							_
A COMP & GREETEN /							
Total Functions 1 - 9	130,076,591	35,223,319	165,299,910	16,188,130	181,488,040	188,786,311	178,865,650

Schedule of Special Purpose Operations Year Ended June 30, 2015

	2015 Budget	2015 Actual	2014 Actual
	\$	\$	\$
Revenues	·	,	*
Provincial Grants			
Ministry of Education	6,542,563	6,633,426	4,677,256
Other	21,989	6,627	1,784,396
Federal Grants	1,430,094	1,654,642	208,763
Other Revenue	7,583,199	8,857,034	6,444,781
Investment Income	9,062	17,032	9,432
Total Revenue	15,586,907	17,168,761	13,124,628
Expenses			
Instruction	13,860,435	15,547,747	12,126,175
District Administration	242,522	618,083	138,755
Operations and Maintenance	513,990	185,334	637,240
Total Expense	14,616,947	16,351,164	12,902,170
Special Purpose Surplus (Deficit) for the year	969,960	817,597	222,458
N. (F) (A) Company Alice Company			
Net Transfers (to) from other funds	(969,960)	(817,597)	(222,458)
Tangible Capital Assets Purchased Total Net Transfers	(969,960)	(817,597)	(222,458)
Total Special Purpose Surplus (Deficit) for the year		-	-
Special Purpose Surplus (Deficit), beginning of year			-
Special Purpose Surplus (Deficit), end of year		<b>19</b>	

Changes in Special Purpose Funds and Expense by Object Year Ended June 30, 2015

	Annual Facility Grant	Learning Improvement Fund	Special Education Equipment	Scholarships and Bursaries	School Generated Funds	Strong Start	Ready, Set, Learn	OLEP	Community- LINK
Deferred Revenue, beginning of year	\$ 94,265	\$ 226,536	\$ 9,623	\$ 873,228	\$ 4,177,364	\$ 220,157	\$ 237,230	\$ 484,925	\$ 931
Add: Restricted Grants									
Provincial Grants - Ministry of Education Federal Grants	899,711	3,452,477	38,614			224,000	93,100	308,660	722,162
Other Investment Income				42,267 13,498	8,388,698	8,905			
myesiment meetine	899,711	3,452,477	38,614	55,765	8,388,698	232,905	93,100	308,660	722,162
Less: Allocated to Revenue Recovered	993,976	2,921,300	18,545	33,466	8,525,760	236,483	91,886 3,170	558,118 3,806	696,464
Fund Closed to Operating Fund Liability					A				26.640
Deferred Revenue, end of year		757,713	29,692	895,527	4,040,302	216,579	235,274	231,661	26,629
Revenues Provincial Grants - Ministry of Education Provincial Grants - Other	993,976	2,921,300	18,545			227,578	91,886	558,118	696,464
Federal Grants Other Revenue				19,968 13,498	8,525,760	8,905			
Investment Income	993,976	2,921,300	18,545	33,466	8,525,760	236,483	91,886	558,118	696,464
Expenses									
Salaries Teachers		1,983,345					39,953	32,513	85,100
Principals and Vice Principals		-,,,-							
Educational Assistants		376,251				134,330	24,439		281,524
Support Staff Other Professionals									
Substitutes								20,782	
	-	2,359,596	-	-		134,330	64,392	53,295	366,624
Employee Benefits		561,704				39,941	17,505	8,107	112,309
Services and Supplies	350,033		18,545	33,466	8,525,760	62,212	9,989	323,062	217,531
	350,033	2,921,300	18,545	33,466	8,525,760	236,483	91,886	384,464	696,464
Net Revenue (Expense) before Interfund Transfers	643,943	*	-	*	**	-	-	173,654	-
Interfund Transfers	(643,943)							(173,654)	
Tangible Capital Assets Purchased	(643,943)		_	_		_	-	(173,654)	-
	(0.0,7.0)								
Net Revenue (Expense)					*		-	-	

Changes in Special Purpose Funds and Expense by Object Year Ended June 30, 2015

	Service Delivery Transformation	Provincial Resource Program	English Language Service for Adults	AVID Program	Community Literacy	Enhanced Settlement Workers	Settlement Workers In Schools	Early Learning	Provincial Early Intervention
Deferred Revenue, beginning of year	\$ -	\$ .3,004	\$ 542,942	24,725	\$ 10,000	\$ 91,330	\$ 534,693	\$ 56,092	\$ 71,101
Add: Restricted Grants Provincial Grants - Ministry of Education Federal Grants Other Investment Income	130,078	693,254							425,139
All total and all total all total and all total and all total and all total and all total all total and all total and all total and all total and all total all total and all total all total and all total and all total all total all total and all total all total all total all total	130,078	693,254	-				_		425,139
Less: Allocated to Revenue Recovered	-	668,855 24,690	· -	-	-	6,627	-	55,990	400,714 83,735
Fund Closed to Operating Fund Liability	1	,	542,942			84,703	534,693		, -
Deferred Revenue, end of year	130,078	2,713		24,725	10,000			102	11,791
Revenues Provincial Grants - Ministry of Education Provincial Grants - Other Federal Grants Other Revenue Investment Income		668,855				6,627		55,990	400,714
investment income		668,855	j -	-	_	6,627	_	55,990	400,714
Expenses Salaries Teachers Principals and Vice Principals Educational Assistants		364,817				-,		00,220	152,815
Support Staff		13,099	)						69,903
Other Professionals Substitutes						5,319		3,764	
	-	377,910		-	-	5,319	-	3,764	222,718
Employee Benefits		103,13				1,308		790	58,484
Services and Supplies		187,808 668,855				6,627		51,436 55,990	119,512 400,714
	-	008,63.	, -	-	-	0,027	-	33,990	400,714
Net Revenue (Expense) before Interfund Transfers	-		-	-	-	-	-	_	
Interfund Transfers Tangible Capital Assets Purchased									
•	-			-	-		-	-	-
Net Revenue (Expense)	-		- Arthur			-			

Changes in Special Purpose Funds and Expense by Object Year Ended June 30, 2015

		Educational Trust Fund	LINC/ ESWIS	TOTAL
Deferred	Revenue, beginning of year	\$ 200,483	\$ 13,572	\$ 7,872,201
				7,072,201
Add: R	Restricted Grants  Provincial Counts Minister of Education			6.007.105
	Provincial Grants - Ministry of Education Federal Grants		1 (41 070	6,987,195
	Other	418,778	1,641,070	1,641,070 8,858,648
	Investment Income	3.534		17,032
	nivestment income	422,312	1,641,070	17,503,945
Less: A	Allocated to Revenue	305,935	1,654,642	17,168,761
	Recovered	303,733	1,054,042	115,401
	Fund Closed to Operating Fund Liability			1,162,338
	Revenue, end of year	316,860	-	6,929,646
Revenue	· ·			
	rovincial Grants - Ministry of Education			6,633,426
	rovincial Grants - Other			6,627
F	ederal Grants		1,654,642	1,654,642
C	Other Revenue	302,401	-,,	8,857,034
Ir	nvestment Income	3,534		17,032
		305,935	1,654,642	17,168,761
Expense				
S	alaries		65.010	0.500.555
	Teachers		65,212	2,723,755
	Principals and Vice Principals Educational Assistants		36,969	36,969 816,544
	Support Staff		450,990	533,992
	Other Professionals		63,698	69,017
	Substitutes		387,365	411,911
	Substitutes	200	1,004,234	4,592,188
F	Employee Benefits		217,063	1,120,342
	ervices and Supplies	305,935	433,345	10,638,634
	11	305,935	1,654,642	16,351,164
Net Rev	enue (Expense) before Interfund Transfers		-	817,597
Interfun	d Transfers			
	angible Capital Assets Purchased			(817,597)
		-	-	(817,597)
Net Rev	enue (Expense)			-

Schedule of Capital Operations Year Ended June 30, 2015

•		201	L5 Actual		
	2015	Invested in Tangible	Local	Fund	2014
	Budget	Capital Assets	Capital	Balance	Actual
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Revenues					
Provincial Grants					
Ministry of Education		500,537		500,537	-
Other Revenue			143,460	143,460	25,440
Investment Income	101,880		592,859	592,859	124,513
Gain (Loss) on Disposal of Tangible Capital Assets	40,362,913	40,421,275		40,421,275	-
Amortization of Deferred Capital Revenue	8,060,466	8,067,292		8,067,292	8,201,061
Total Revenue	48,525,259	48,989,104	736,319	49,725,423	8,351,014
Expenses					
Operations and Maintenance		500,537		500,537	_
Amortization of Tangible Capital Assets		e o o yee r		200,227	
Operations and Maintenance	11,762,098	12,735,057		12,735,057	12,209,462
Transportation and Housing	238,029	302,623		302,623	258,738
Debt services	230,023	302,023		502,025	230,730
Capital Lease Interest	101,871		175,784	175,784	253,814
Total Expense	12,101,998	13,538,217	175,784	13,714,001	12,722,014
Total Expense	12,101,770	13,030,211	173,704	15,714,001	12,722,014
Capital Surplus (Deficit) for the year	36,423,261	35,450,887	560,535	36,011,422	(4,371,000)
Net Transfers (to) from other funds					
Tangible Capital Assets Purchased	969,960	817,597		817,597	222,458
Local Capital	707,700	017,007	2,533,195	2,533,195	5,007,438
Total Net Transfers	969,960	817,597	2,533,195	3,350,792	5,229,896
Total Net Transfels	909,900	011,071	2,555,175	3,330,132	3,229,690
Other Adjustments to Fund Balances					
District Portion of Proceeds on Disposal		(41,125,000)	41,125,000	-	
Tangible Capital Assets Purchased from Local Capital		4,056,148	(4,056,148)	-	
Principal Payment					
Capital Lease		1,795,769	(1,795,769)	н	
Total Other Adjustments to Fund Balances		(35,273,083)	35,273,083	-	
Total Capital Surplus (Deficit) for the year	37,393,221	995,401	38,366,813	39,362,214	858,896
Capital Surplus (Deficit), beginning of year		115,080,598	12,616,873	127,697,471	126,838,575
Capital Surplus (Deficit), end of year		116,075,999	50,983,686	167,059,685	127,697,471
Capital Dai pius (Delicit), elle vi year		110,070,000	20,200,000	207,000,000	121,071,711

Tangible Capital Assets Year Ended June 30, 2015

		,	Furniture and		Computer	Computer	
	Sites	Buildings	Equipment	Vehicles	Software	Hardware	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Cost, beginning of year	55,354,650	410,892,494	9,853,082	2,550,444	974,936	9,319,532	488,945,138
Changes for the Year							
Increase:							
Purchases from:							
Deferred Capital Revenue - Bylaw		2,883,070		94,373			2,977,443
Special Purpose Funds		643,943				173,654	817,597
Local Capital		420,854	1,283,680	763,676	631,898	956,040	4,056,148
Additional under Capital Lease						1,743,651	1,743,651
	*	3,947,867	1,283,680	858,049	631,898	2,873,345	9,594,839
Decrease:	-						
Disposed of	185,037	3,438,257					3,623,294
Deemed Disposals			1,131,829		114,714	765,490	2,012,033
	185,037	3,438,257	1,131,829	-	114,714	765,490	5,635,327
Cost, end of year	55,169,613	411,402,104	10,004,933	3,408,493	1,492,120	11,427,387	492,904,650
Work in Progress, end of year							-
Cost and Work in Progress, end of year	55,169,613	411,402,104	10,004,933	3,408,493	1,492,120	11,427,387	492,904,650
Accumulated Amortization, beginning of year		173,629,136	5,250,630	1,020,767	457,597	3,179,129	183,537,259
Changes for the Year					2 (2 22 4		40.00= 400
Increase: Amortization for the Year		9,418,472	992,901	302,623	249,891	2,073,793	13,037,680
Decrease:							0.040.760
Disposed of		2,919,569				767 100	2,919,569
Deemed Disposals	_		1,131,829		114,714	765,490	2,012,033
	_	2,919,569	1,131,829		114,714	765,490	4,931,602
Accumulated Amortization, end of year		180,128,039	5,111,702	1,323,390	592,774	4,487,432	191,643,337
Tangible Capital Assets - Net	55,169,613	231,274,065	4,893,231	2,085,103	899,346	6,939,955	301,261,313

Deferred Capital Revenue Year Ended June 30, 2015

	Bylaw Capital	Other Provincial	Other Capital	Total Capital
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Deferred Capital Revenue, beginning of year	185,039,077	1,310,327	428,877	186,778,281
Changes for the Year				
Increase:				
Transferred from Deferred Revenue - Capital Additions	2,977,443			2,977,443
	2,977,443	-	_	2,977,443
Decrease:				
Amortization of Deferred Capital Revenue	8,014,371	39,768	13,153	8,067,292
Amortization of Botones Capital Control	8,014,371	39,768	13,153	8,067,292
Net Changes for the Year	(5,036,928)	(39,768)	(13,153)	(5,089,849)
Deferred Capital Revenue, end of year	180,002,149	1,270,559	415,724	181,688,432
Work in Progress, beginning of year				_
work in Progress, beginning of year				
Changes for the Year				
Net Changes for the Year	-	_	~	
Work in Progress, end of year	_	-	-	-
Total Deferred Capital Revenue, end of year	180,002,149	1,270,559	415,724	181,688,432

Changes in Unspent Deferred Capital Revenue Year Ended June 30, 2015

	Bylaw Capital	MEd Restricted Capital	Other Provincial Capital	Land Capital	Other Capital	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Balance, beginning of year	1,470,842	93,099		5,227,286		6,791,227
Changes for the Year						
Increase:						
Provincial Grants - Ministry of Education	4,159,738					4,159,738
Investment Income		1,581		96,371		97,952
Local Government Site Fees				1,133,414		1,133,414
	4,159,738	1,581	-	1,229,785	-	5,391,104
Decrease:						
Transferred to DCR - Capital Additions	2,977,443					2,977,443
Insurance Claim Expenditures	500,537					500,537
	3,477,980	_	_	-	_	3,477,980
Net Changes for the Year	681,758	1,581	-	1,229,785		1,913,124
Balance, end of year	2,152,600	94,680	· · ·	6,457,071	•	8,704,351

# School District #38 (Richmond) Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

## SCHEDULE OF DEBT

Information on all long term debt is included in the School District Audited Financial Statements.

Prepared as required by Financial Information Regulation, Schedule 1, section 4

## School District #38 (Richmond) Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

## SCHEDULE OF GUARANTEE AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENTS

School District No.38 (Richmond) has not given any guarantee or indemnity under the Guarantees and Indemnities Regulation.

Prepared as required by Financial Information Regulation, Schedule 1, section 5



#### Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

#### Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

## SCHEDULE OF ELECTED OFFICIALS' REMUNERATION AND EXPENSES

NAME	POSITION		TOTAL REMUNERATION																														TOTAL PENSES	PERIOD COVERED
BELLEZA, MR RODOLFO VASQUEZ	TRUSTEE	\$	10,162			JUL 1, 2014 - DEC 7, 2014																												
CHIU, MR KENNY	TRUSTEE	\$	10,162			JUL 1, 2014 - DEC 7, 2014																												
GOLDSTEIN, MR NORMAN	TRUSTEE	\$	10,162	\$	476	JUL 1, 2014 - DEC 7, 2014																												
HAMAGUCHI, MR KEN	TRUSTEE	\$	11,989	\$	874	DEC 8, 2014 - JUN 30, 2015																												
HO, MR JONATHAN	TRUSTEE	\$	11,989	\$	939	DEC 8, 2014 - JUN 30, 2015																												
NIXON, MS SANDRA	TRUSTEE	\$	11,989	\$	1,056	DEC 8, 2014 - JUN 30, 2015																												
SARGENT, MS DONNA	CHAIRPERSON	\$	11,142			JUL 1, 2014 - DEC 7, 2014																												
SARGENT, MS DONNA	TRUSTEE	\$	11,989			DEC 8, 2014 - JUN 30, 2015																												
TABLOTNEY, MS DEBORAH ANN	TRUSTEE	\$	10,162	\$	919	JUL 1, 2014 - DEC 7, 2014																												
TABLOTNEY, MS DEBORAH ANN	VICE CHAIRPERSON	\$	12,547			DEC 8, 2014 - JUN 30, 2015																												
TSANG, MS GRACE KL	TRUSTEE	\$	10,162	\$	249	JUL 1, 2014 - DEC 7, 2014																												
WONG, MS ALICE	TRUSTEE	\$	11,989	\$	729	DEC 8, 2014 - JUN 30, 2015																												
YUNG, MR ERIC	VICE-CHAIRPERSON	\$	10,634			JUL 1, 2014 - DEC 7, 2014																												
YUNG, MR ERIC	CHAIRPERSON	\$	13,145	\$	997	DEC 8, 2014 - JUN 30, 2015																												
TOTAL ELECTED OFFICIALS		\$	158,224	\$	6,239																													



## Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

NAME	TOT REMUNE			TOTAL EXPENSES
ABRAMS, J	\$	77,244	\$	188
ACOB, J	\$	81,734	\$	100
ADAMS, P	\$	80,454		
ADJEI-ACHAMPONG, E	\$	93,323		
AIREY, R	\$	81,734		
AKIWENZIE, M J	\$	87,386	\$	572
AKSELROD, S	\$	76,487		
ALLISON, D G	\$	80,838		
ALLISON, J B	\$	121,687		
ALMAS, A	\$	77,745		
ANDERSON, A	\$	83,735	\$	75
ANDERSON, P	\$	75,826		
ANTRIM, L G	\$	89,949		
ARCHER, L	\$	139,643	\$	5,282
ARVANITIS, F	\$	77,408		
ASHTON-LEIGH, J	\$	93,323		
AUGUSTINE, A	\$	79,837		
AUN, D	\$	80,466		
BAGNALL, C	\$	82,572		
BAHD, B	\$	93,323		
BAINS, B	\$	79,957		
BAINS, S S	\$	81,518		
BAMFORD, M S	\$	81,189		
BANTA, L	\$	102,136		
BARENSCOTT, B	\$	81,752		
BAVERSTOCK, E	\$	93,430		
BEAUSOLEIL, M	\$	95,402	-	
BEAVIS, L	\$	76,412	\$	711
BECERRIL, R	\$	82,275		
BEETSTRA, R W	\$	81,518	\$	100
BENTLEY, K A	\$	84,084		
BERDA, S A	\$	81,332		
BERESFORD, M	\$	80,245		
BERMAN, J	\$	79,608		
BERRY, O	\$	80,208		
BIORN, B	\$	106,553		
BIRCH, S S	\$	80,562	\$	42



## Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

	T		ī	1
NAME	_ n=	TOTAL		TOTAL
	<u></u>	MUNERATION		EXPENSES
BLACK, K T	\$	82,038		
BLAIR, J W	\$	75,892		
BLUMEL, T	\$	81,189	\$	115
BORRUT, N	\$	75,075	\$	100
BORTHWICK, K M	\$	86,311		
BOTH, P	\$	81,174	\$	1,593
BOWMAN, M M	\$	79,276	\$	40
BRADFORD, B J	\$	79,837	\$	1,974
BRÁND, S J	\$	81,734		
BRAUTIGAM, C	\$	108,094		
BRIDAL, K G	\$	87,396		
BROOKS, A B	\$	79,466	\$	65
BROUWER, R A	\$	79,276	\$	191
BROW, D M	\$	131,209	\$	3,070
BROWN, A	\$	77,206	\$	161
BROWN, J A	\$	82,196		
BROWN, M J	\$	80,263	\$	125
BROWN, R	\$	76,945	\$	1,170
BROWN, W A	\$	81,304		
BUTLER, R K	\$	81,526	\$	129
BYRES, A W	\$	76,837		
CAIRNS, D R	\$	108,094		
CAIRNS, M	\$	108,136	\$	300
CAMPBELL, S	\$	78,891		
CANTWELL, P	\$	80,157	\$	149
CHAMBERS, D L	\$	111,819		
CHAN, B	\$	81,182	\$	129
CHAN, G	\$	92,993	\$	3,113
CHAN, J	\$	79,875		
CHAN, L	\$	79,740	\$	113
CHAN, S M	\$	75,075		
CHANG DAR WOON, L	\$	82,733	\$	125
CHARLTON, M J	\$	102,201		
CHATHA, B	\$	75,160		
CHEEMA, B	\$	82,349		
CHEN, C	\$	82,361		
CHEN, C H	\$	81,135		
OTTEN, OTT	Ψ	51,100		



## **Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)**

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

NAME	TOTAL REMUNERATION	TOTAL EXPENSES
CHEN, S	\$ 75,257	\$ 125
CHERRY, D	\$ 108,221	
CHIANG, B P	\$ 75,462	\$ 100
CHIURKO, C L	\$ 80,466	
CHOINSKI, M	\$ 81,942	
CHUNG, R	\$ 88,207	\$ 1,806
CLARIDGE, L	\$ 79,276	\$ 2,705
CLARK, F R	\$ 82,733	
CLARK, T L	\$ 80,845	
CLEMENTS, S A	\$ 81,950	\$ 936
CLOUSTON, D R	\$ 81,138	
CLYNE, B	\$ 82,871	
COATES, H M	\$ 82,835	
COLLINS, D	\$ 108,221	
COLLINS, J	\$ 82,045	
COLLINS, L J	\$ 102,201	
CRAMER, J	\$ 84,668	\$ 150
CRAZE, L	\$ 78,132	\$ 65
CROSBY, L A	\$ 124,094	
CRUICKSHANK, A W	\$ 76,713	\$ 110
CSONTALA, D O	\$ 79,837	
CUNNINGHAM, J M	\$ 80,569	
DAITZ, L	\$ 80,845	
DALY, S	\$ 80,812	
D'ANGELO, K J	\$ 139,643	\$ 10,866
DANIEL, J	\$ 80,910	
DAVID HAREL, L N	\$ 77,885	\$ 823
DAVID, M L	\$ 93,323	
DAVIDSON, A A	\$ 102,201	\$ 2,336
DAVIDSON, L R	\$ 80,421	\$ 275
DE MELLO, M	\$ 141,905	\$ 4,301
DEBOU, T	\$ 79,837	\$ 25
DELARUE-RIFFEL, L C	\$ 79,691	
DEMPSEY, C	\$ 81,384	
DENNIS, E L	\$ 81,189	
DHALIWAL, A P	\$ 79,684	
DHANOA, H	\$ 83,454	



## Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

NAME TOTAL DEMUNEDATION		TOTAL		
MAINE	RE	MUNERATION		EXPENSES
DHARI, S	\$	79,957		
DIGNAN, K M	\$	79,965	\$	65
DIXON, D	\$	108,221		
DOIG, A	\$	82,870	\$	2,955
DOLL, J	\$	81,525	\$	75
DONOVAN, L	\$	86,348		
DOUGLAS, B	\$	81,398	\$	1,221
DRAGOMIR, D	\$	80,244	\$	130
DUNN, D L	\$	81,124		
DUNNIGAN, K I	\$	81,526		
EASTON, C	\$	84,441		
EBERHARDT, P	\$	81,702		
EDGE, J	\$	81,726		
EKLUND, D H	\$	76,366		
ELCOMBE, K J	\$	108,221		
EMSLEY, E L	\$	79,836		
ESPINOZA, V M	\$	84,181		
ESSEX, P J	\$	108,094		
EWART, G	\$	76,736	\$	130
FEHR, L	\$	82,597	\$	615
FERGUSON, A	\$	94,001	\$	28
FERGUSON, S A	\$	78,596		
FERGUSON, S W	\$	77,011		
FERNANDEZ, R	\$	80,362		
FERSTER, V P	\$	79,284		
FITT, G T	\$	102,138		
FORREST, L	\$	81,838		
FOSTER, T L	\$	76,614		
FOWLER, D	\$	81,814		
FREEMAN, S A	\$	81,342		
FRIER, S L	\$	79,590	\$	231
FRIESEN, G	\$	75,961		
FROMAGER, D N	\$	84,500		
FU, M	\$	123,384	\$	1,003
FUKAZAWA, B K	\$	80,474		
FUNSTON, S	\$	79,284		
GALAN, M E	\$	82,613		



## **Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)**

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

GALL, S L GASOI, S A GASOI, S A GARD, M A GIBSON, K GIESBRECHT, D GILCHRIST, W GILL, K GILL, K GILL, K GILL, S I GOUL, S GOUL, S I GOUL, S GOUL, S I GOUL, S G	NAME	TOTAL REMUNERATION		TOTAL EXPENSES
GIARD, M A   \$   77,197   \$   910	GALL, S L	\$ 81,5	8	A SA
GIBSON, K         \$         92,456           GIESBRECHT, D         \$         81,526           GILCHRIST, W         \$         93,650         \$           GILL, K         \$         92,650         \$           GILL, S I         \$         79,749         \$           GILLES, M J         \$         100,094         \$         804           GILLES, M J         \$         100,094         \$         804           GILLER, M S         \$         76,050         \$         804           GILER, M S         \$         76,050         \$         804           GUILANI, M S         \$         70,500         \$         804           GUILAN, K A         \$         79,276         \$         10,565         \$         10,665         \$         10,665         \$         10,665         \$         10,665         \$         10,665         \$         10,665         \$         10,665         \$         10,665         \$         1,608         \$         1,608         \$         1,608         \$         1,608         \$         1,608         \$         1,608         \$         1,608         \$         1,609         \$         1,608         \$         1,6	GASOI, S A	\$ 81,5	26 \$	1,504
GIESBRECHT, D         \$         81,526         \$         118         GILCHRIST, W         \$         93,650         \$         118         GILL, K         \$         82,451         \$         61,624         \$         79,749         \$         GILLES, M J         \$         79,749         \$         61,625         \$         61,625         \$         80,44         \$         \$         61,625         \$         80,44         \$         \$         60,42         \$         80,44         \$	GIARD, M A	\$ 77,1	97 \$	910
GILCHRIST, W \$ 93,650 \$ 118 GILL, K \$ 82,451 GILL, S   79,749 GILLES, M J \$ 85,106 GILLES, M J \$ 108,094 \$ 804 GIULIANI, M \$ 76,050 GLIER, M \$ 79,838 GOULAS, A \$ 101,565 GOURLAY, K A \$ 79,276 GRANT, C \$ 79,829 GREAVES, K G \$ 81,526 \$ 1,808 GRECZMIEL, B \$ 79,684 \$ 156 GRIFFING, D \$ 81,182 \$ 800 GROBMAN, E \$ 76,799 GRONDZIL, W \$ 130,478 \$ 3,219 GUEST, G \$ 83,765 GUILLEMIN, J \$ 79,505 GUILLEMIN, J \$ 79,505 GUILLEMIN, J \$ 79,965 HAAVE, S \$ 81,771 HADDOW, D B \$ 77,109 HADDOW, W \$ 79,965 HAMILTON, G \$ 79,961 HAMROL, M \$ 93,491 \$ 1,783 HAMILTON, G \$ 93,491 HAMROL, M \$ 93,491 HARAS, S D \$ 109,874 HARRINGTON, S \$ 108,221 HARRINGTON, S \$ 78,326 \$ 113 HARRINGTON, S \$ 79,284 HARRINGON, N J \$ 79,284 HARRINGON, N J \$ 79,284 HARRINGON, B D \$ 81,147 HASTINGS, L \$ 79,717	GIBSON, K	\$ 92,4	6	
GILL, K GILL, S I GILL, S I GILLS, M J GILLES, M J GILLER, M S GILLIANI, M GILLIANI, M GULIANI, M GULIANI, M GULIANI, M GULIANI, KA GOULAS, A GOURLAY, K A GRANT, C GRANT, C GRANT, C GREAZEMIEL, B GRECZMIEL, B GRECZMIEL, B GROBMAN, E GRODDZIL, W GROBMAN, E GUULST, G GUIDONE, I GUIDONE,	GIESBRECHT, D	\$ 81,5	26	
GILL, S I GILLES, M J GILLES, M J GILLES, M J GILLER-CARRE, A M GILLIANI, M S 76,050 GILER, M S 79,838 GOULAS, A GOURLAY, K A GOURLAY, K A GREAVES, K G GRECZMIEL, B GRECZMIEL, B GRODBMAN, E GRONDZIL, W GRONDZIL	GILCHRIST, W	\$ 93,6	50 \$	118
GILL, S I GILLES, M J GILLES, M J GILLES, M J GILLER-CARRE, A M GILLIANI, M S 76,050 GILER, M S 79,838 GOULAS, A GOURLAY, K A GOURLAY, K A GREAVES, K G GRECZMIEL, B GRECZMIEL, B GRODBMAN, E GRONDZIL, W GRONDZIL	GILL, K	\$ 82,4	51	
GILLRIE-CARRE, A M         \$ 108,094         \$ 804           GIULIANI, M         \$ 76,050         \$ 79,838           GULER, M         \$ 79,838         \$ 101,565           GOULAS, A         \$ 101,565         \$ 79,829           GRANT, C         \$ 79,829         \$ 79,829           GREAVES, K G         \$ 81,526         \$ 1,808           GRECZMIEL, B         \$ 79,684         \$ 156           GRIFFING, D         \$ 81,182         \$ 800           GROBMAN, E         \$ 76,799         \$ 20           GUEST, G         \$ 83,765         \$ 130,478         \$ 3,219           GUEST, G         \$ 83,765         \$ 110           GUILLEMIN, J         \$ 79,900         \$ 110           GUZZO, P         \$ 79,965         \$ 110           HAAVE, S         \$ 81,771         \$ 2,041           HADDOW, W         \$ 79,793         \$ 1,783           HADDOW, W         \$ 79,961         \$ 2,041           HAMRIOTON, G         \$ 93,491         \$ 1,783           HARRINGTON, S         \$ 109,874         \$ 1,783           HARRINGTON, S         \$ 109,874         \$ 113           HARRINGTON, S A         \$ 79,284         \$ 113           HARRINGTON, S         \$	GILL, S I		19	
GIULIANI, M       \$ 76,050         GLIER, M       \$ 79,838         GOULAS, A       \$ 101,565         GOURLAY, K A       \$ 79,276         GRANT, C       \$ 79,829         GREAVES, K G       \$ 79,829         GRECZMIEL, B       \$ 79,684       \$ 156         GRIFFING, D       \$ 81,182       \$ 800         GROBMAN, E       \$ 76,799       \$ 20         GRONDZIL, W       \$ 130,478       \$ 3,219         GUEST, G       \$ 83,765       \$ 110         GUIDONE, I       \$ 76,395       \$ 110         GUZZO, P       \$ 79,500       \$ 110         HAAVE, S       \$ 19,711       \$ 79,965         HADDOW, D B       \$ 77,109       \$ 1,783         HADDOW, W       \$ 79,993       \$ 1,783         HAMRILTON, G       \$ 33,491       \$ 1,783         HARRINGTON, S       \$ 109,874       \$ 1,783         HARRINGTON, S       \$ 79,284       \$ 113         HARRINGTON, S A       \$ 79,284       \$ 113         HARRINGTON, S A       \$ 11,47       \$ 79,717         HARSTINGS, L       \$ 79,717       \$ 79,717	GILLES, M J	\$ 85,1	)6	
GLIER, M GOULAS, A GOULAS, A GOURLAY, K A GOURLAY, K A GOURLAY, K A GRANT, C GRANT, C GREAVES, K G GRECZMIEL, B GRECZMIEL, B GROBMAN, E GRODDZIL, W GRODDZIL, W GRONDZIL, W GUEST, G GUIDONE, I GUIDONE, I GUISTO, P HAAVE, S HAAVE, S HAMILTON, G HADDOW, W HARRINGTON, S H	GILLRIE-CARRE, A M	\$ 108,0	94 \$	804
GOULAS, A GOURLAY, K A GOURLAY, K A GOURLAY, K A GRANT, C GRANT, C GREAVES, K G GRECZMIEL, B GRECZMIEL, B GRONDZIL, W GRONDZIL, W GUEST, G GUILDONE, I GUIDONE, I GUIZCO, P HAAVE, S HAAVE, S HAMILTON, G HADDOW, W HAMILTON, G HAMILTON, G HAMROL, M HAMROL, M HAMROL, M HARRINGTON, S HARRINGG, L S GREAVES, S S HAI, 77, 109 S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	GIULIANI, M	\$ 76,0	50	
GOURLAY, K A GRANT, C GRANT, C GREAVES, K G GRECZMIEL, B GRECZMIEL, B GRODZILL, W GRODZIL, W GRODDZIL, W GUILLEMIN, J GUILLEMIN, J GUZZO, P HAAVE, S HADDOW, D HADDOW, D HADDOW, W HARINGTON, S HAMICTON, G HARRAS, S D HARRINGTON, S HARRINGTON, S HARRINGTON, S HARROL, M HARRINGTON, S HARWOOD, B D HARWOOD, B D HARWOOD, B GRECZMIEL, B S 10,808 S 11,808 S 11	GLIER, M	\$ 79,8	38	
GRANT, C       \$ 79,829         GREAVES, K G       \$ 81,526       \$ 1,808         GRECZMIEL, B       \$ 79,684       \$ 156         GRIFFING, D       \$ 81,182       \$ 800         GROBMAN, E       \$ 76,799       \$ 200         GRONDZIL, W       \$ 130,478       \$ 3,219         GUEST, G       \$ 83,765       \$ 201         GUIDONE, I       \$ 76,395       \$ 110         GUZZO, P       \$ 79,965       \$ 110         HAAVE, S       \$ 81,771       \$ 81,771         HADDOW, D B       \$ 79,793       \$ 140         HAMILTON, G       \$ 79,961       \$ 2,041         HAMROL, M       \$ 93,491       \$ 1,783         HARRINGTON, S       \$ 109,874       \$ 109,874         HARRINGTON, S       \$ 79,284       \$ 113         HARRINGTON, S A       \$ 79,284       \$ 113         HARWOOD, B D       \$ 81,147       \$ 79,717	GOULAS, A	\$ 101,5	35	
GREAVES, K G       \$ 81,526       \$ 1,808         GRECZMIEL, B       \$ 79,684       \$ 156         GRIFFING, D       \$ 81,182       \$ 800         GROBMAN, E       \$ 76,799       \$ 200         GRONDZIL, W       \$ 130,478       \$ 3,219         GUEST, G       \$ 83,765       \$ 200         GUIDONE, I       \$ 76,395       \$ 110         GUZZO, P       \$ 79,965       \$ 110         HAAVE, S       \$ 81,771       \$ 110         HADDOW, D B       \$ 77,109       \$ 110         HAMILTON, G       \$ 79,961       \$ 2,041         HAMROL, M       \$ 93,491       \$ 1,783         HANSEN, T       \$ 81,702       \$ 109,874         HARRINGTON, S       \$ 109,874       \$ 113         HARRINGTON, S A       \$ 79,284       \$ 113         HARRWOOD, B D       \$ 81,147       \$ 14         HASTINGS, L       \$ 79,717       \$ 100	GOURLAY, K A	\$ 79,2	76	
GRECZMIEL, B       \$ 79,684       \$ 80         GRIFFING, D       \$ 81,182       \$ 800         GROBMAN, E       \$ 76,799       \$ 3,219         GRONDZIL, W       \$ 83,765       \$ 3,219         GUEST, G       \$ 83,765       \$ 10,219         GUIDONE, I       \$ 76,395       \$ 110         GUZZO, P       \$ 79,965       \$ 110         HAAVE, S       \$ 81,771       \$ 14         HADDOW, D B       \$ 77,109       \$ 2,041         HAMILTON, G       \$ 79,961       \$ 2,041         HAMROL, M       \$ 93,491       \$ 1,783         HARSEN, T       \$ 81,702       \$ 109,874         HARRINGTON, S       \$ 109,874       \$ 13         HARRINGTON, S A       \$ 79,284       \$ 113         HARRISON, N J       \$ 79,284       \$ 113         HARWOOD, B D       \$ 81,147       \$ 14         HASTINGS, L       \$ 79,717       \$ 100,000	GRANT, C	\$ 79,8	29	
GRIFFING, D       \$ 81,182       \$ 800         GROBMAN, E       \$ 76,799       \$ 3,219         GRONDZIL, W       \$ 130,478       \$ 3,219         GUEST, G       \$ 83,765       \$ 6395         GUIDONE, I       \$ 76,395       \$ 110         GUZZO, P       \$ 79,965       \$ 110         HAAVE, S       \$ 81,771       \$ 79,965         HADDOW, D B       \$ 77,109       \$ 2,041         HADDOW, W       \$ 79,961       \$ 2,041         HAMROL, M       \$ 93,491       \$ 1,783         HANSEN, T       \$ 81,702       \$ 148         HARRINGTON, S       \$ 109,874       \$ 148         HARRINGTON, S       \$ 78,326       \$ 113         HARRINGTON, S A       \$ 79,284       \$ 113         HARWOOD, B D       \$ 81,147       \$ 79,284         HARWOOD, B D       \$ 81,147       \$ 79,717	GREAVES, K G	\$ 81,5	26 \$	1,808
GROBMAN, E       \$ 76,799         GRONDZIL, W       \$ 130,478       \$ 3,219         GUEST, G       \$ 83,765       \$ 6000         GUIDONE, I       \$ 76,395       \$ 110         GUILLEMIN, J       \$ 79,500       \$ 110         GUZZO, P       \$ 79,965       \$ 110         HAAVE, S       \$ 81,771       \$ 77,109         HADDOW, D B       \$ 79,793       \$ 2,041         HAMILTON, G       \$ 79,961       \$ 2,041         HAMROL, M       \$ 93,491       \$ 1,783         HANSEN, T       \$ 81,702       \$ 14,783         HARRINGTON, S       \$ 109,874       \$ 14         HARRINGTON, S       \$ 78,326       \$ 113         HARRISON, N J       \$ 79,284       \$ 14         HARWOOD, B D       \$ 81,147       \$ 14         HASTINGS, L       \$ 79,717       \$ 100,000	GRECZMIEL, B	\$ 79,6	34 \$	156
GRONDZIL, W       \$ 130,478       \$ 3,219         GUEST, G       \$ 83,765       \$ 76,395         GUIDONE, I       \$ 76,395       \$ 110         GUZZO, P       \$ 79,965       \$ 110         HAAVE, S       \$ 81,771       \$ 44         HADDOW, D B       \$ 77,109       \$ 2,041         HAMILTON, G       \$ 79,961       \$ 2,041         HAMROL, M       \$ 93,491       \$ 1,783         HANSEN, T       \$ 81,702       \$ 17,83         HARRINGTON, S       \$ 109,874       \$ 1,783         HARRINGTON, S A       \$ 78,326       \$ 113         HARRISON, N J       \$ 79,284       \$ 113         HARWOOD, B D       \$ 81,147       \$ 79,717	GRIFFING, D	\$ 81,1	32 \$	800
GUEST, G       \$ 83,765         GUIDONE, I       \$ 76,395         GUILLEMIN, J       \$ 79,500       \$ 110         GUZZO, P       \$ 79,965       \$ 81,771         HAAVE, S       \$ 81,771       \$ 77,109         HADDOW, D B       \$ 79,793       \$ 2,041         HAMILTON, G       \$ 79,961       \$ 2,041         HAMROL, M       \$ 93,491       \$ 1,783         HANSEN, T       \$ 81,702       \$ 109,874         HARRINGTON, S       \$ 109,874       \$ 113         HARRINGTON, S A       \$ 79,284       \$ 113         HARRISON, N J       \$ 79,284       \$ 113         HARWOOD, B D       \$ 81,147       \$ 81,147         HASTINGS, L       \$ 79,717       \$ 79,717	GROBMAN, E	\$ 76,7	99	
GUIDONE, I \$ 76,395 GUILLEMIN, J \$ 79,500 \$ 110 GUZZO, P \$ 79,965 HAAVE, S \$ 81,771 HADDOW, D B \$ 77,109 HADDOW, W \$ 79,793 HAMILTON, G \$ 79,961 \$ 2,041 HAMROL, M \$ 93,491 \$ 1,783 HANSEN, T \$ 81,702 HARAS, S D \$ 109,874 HARRINGTON, S A \$ 78,326 \$ 113 HARRINGTON, S A \$ 79,284 HARRISON, N J \$ 79,284 HARWOOD, B D \$ 81,147 HASTINGS, L	GRONDZIL, W	\$ 130,4	78 \$	3,219
GUILLEMIN, J \$ 79,500 \$ 110 GUZZO, P \$ 79,965 HAAVE, S \$ 81,771 HADDOW, D B \$ 77,109 HADDOW, W \$ 79,793 HAMILTON, G \$ 79,961 \$ 2,041 HAMROL, M \$ 93,491 \$ 1,783 HANSEN, T \$ 81,702 HARRINGTON, S \$ 109,874 HARRINGTON, S \$ 108,221 HARRINGTON, S A \$ 78,326 \$ 113 HARRISON, N J \$ 79,284 HARWOOD, B D \$ 81,147 HASTINGS, L	GUEST, G	\$ 83,7	35	
GUZZO, P       \$ 79,965         HAAVE, S       \$ 81,771         HADDOW, D B       \$ 77,109         HADDOW, W       \$ 79,793         HAMILTON, G       \$ 79,961       \$ 2,041         HAMROL, M       \$ 93,491       \$ 1,783         HANSEN, T       \$ 81,702       \$ 109,874         HARRINGTON, S       \$ 108,221       \$ 113         HARRINGTON, S A       \$ 79,284       \$ 113         HARRISON, N J       \$ 81,147       \$ 81,147         HASTINGS, L       \$ 79,717       \$ 79,717	GUIDONE, I	\$ 76,3	95	
HAAVE, S HADDOW, D B HADDOW, W HAMILTON, G HAMROL, M HARRINGTON, S HARRINGTON, S HARRINGTON, S A HARRISON, N J HARRWOOD, B D HASTINGS, L  \$ 81,771 \$ 79,793 \$ 2,041 \$ 2,041 \$ 1,783 \$ 11,783 \$ 109,874 \$ 109,874 \$ 113 \$ 113 \$ 113 \$ 1147 \$ 1147 \$ 115	GUILLEMIN, J	\$ 79,5	00 \$	110
HADDOW, D B       \$ 77,109         HADDOW, W       \$ 79,793         HAMILTON, G       \$ 79,961       \$ 2,041         HAMROL, M       \$ 93,491       \$ 1,783         HANSEN, T       \$ 81,702       \$ 109,874         HARRINGTON, S       \$ 108,221       \$ 113         HARRINGTON, S A       \$ 79,284       \$ 113         HARRISON, N J       \$ 81,147       \$ 79,717         HASTINGS, L       \$ 79,717       \$ 79,717	GUZZO, P	\$ 79,9	35	
HADDOW, W       \$ 79,793         HAMILTON, G       \$ 79,961       \$ 2,041         HAMROL, M       \$ 93,491       \$ 1,783         HANSEN, T       \$ 81,702       \$ 109,874         HARRINGTON, S       \$ 108,221       \$ 13         HARRINGTON, S A       \$ 78,326       \$ 113         HARRISON, N J       \$ 79,284       \$ 13         HARWOOD, B D       \$ 81,147       \$ 79,717	HAAVE, S	\$ 81,7	71	
HAMILTON, G       \$ 79,961       \$ 2,041         HAMROL, M       \$ 93,491       \$ 1,783         HANSEN, T       \$ 81,702       \$ 109,874         HARRINGTON, S       \$ 108,221       \$ 113         HARRINGTON, S A       \$ 78,326       \$ 113         HARRISON, N J       \$ 79,284       \$ 114         HARWOOD, B D       \$ 81,147       \$ 79,717	HADDOW, D B	\$ 77,1	9	
HAMROL, M \$ 93,491 \$ 1,783  HANSEN, T \$ 81,702  HARAS, S D \$ 109,874  HARRINGTON, S \$ 108,221  HARRINGTON, S A \$ 78,326 \$ 113  HARRISON, N J \$ 79,284  HARWOOD, B D \$ 81,147  HASTINGS, L \$ 79,717	HADDOW, W	\$ 79,7	93	
HANSEN, T HARAS, S D S HARRINGTON, S HARRINGTON, S A HARRISON, N J HARRWOOD, B D HASTINGS, L S HANSEN, T S HARRISON, N J S HARRWOOD, B D S HASTINGS, L S HARRWOOD, B D S HASTINGS, L S HARRWOOD S HASTINGS S HARRWOOD S HARR	HAMILTON, G	\$ 79,9	31 \$	2,041
HARAS, S D \$ 109,874  HARRINGTON, S \$ 108,221  HARRINGTON, S A \$ 78,326 \$ 113  HARRISON, N J \$ 79,284  HARWOOD, B D \$ 81,147  HASTINGS, L \$ 79,717	HAMROL, M	\$ 93,4	91 \$	1,783
HARRINGTON, S	HANSEN, T	\$ 81,7	)2	
HARRINGTON, S A \$ 78,326 \$ 113  HARRISON, N J \$ 79,284  HARWOOD, B D \$ 81,147  HASTINGS, L \$ 79,717	HARAS, S D	\$ 109,8	74	
HARRINGTON, S A \$ 78,326 \$ 113  HARRISON, N J \$ 79,284  HARWOOD, B D \$ 81,147  HASTINGS, L \$ 79,717	HARRINGTON, S	\$ 108,2	21	
HARRISON, N J       \$ 79,284         HARWOOD, B D       \$ 81,147         HASTINGS, L       \$ 79,717	HARRINGTON, S A		26 \$	113
HARWOOD, B D       \$ 81,147         HASTINGS, L       \$ 79,717	HARRISON, N J		34	
HASTINGS, L \$ 79,717			17	
			17	



## **Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)**

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

		TOTAL	Γ	TOTAL
NAME		REMUNERATION		EXPENSES
HAYES, J H		\$ 81,398		
HAYLETT, S		\$ 82,276	\$	926
HAYRE, S		\$ 79,957	\$	243
HEBRON, R		\$ 81,526		
HELAL, Z		\$ 81,853	\$	1,640
HENDERS, K		\$ 80,028		
HENDRIX, J		\$ 76,701		
HEROLD, X		\$ 75,335	\$.	104
HIGO, J		\$ 108,221	\$	173
HIKIDA, M		\$ 82,721	\$	300
HIKIDA, R		\$ 80,699		
HIROSE, K		\$ 82,045	\$	65
HO, A		\$ 108,094		
HO, C L		\$ 79,247		
HOATH, M W		\$ 107,891	\$	710
HOCKING, W B		\$ 86,937		
HOFMANN, G		\$ 80,161		
HOM, L		\$ 80,346		
HORNOFLUK, C		\$ 79,684		
HOWLETT, K		\$ 82,436		
HSU KONDRATOWSKI, E		\$ 87,480	\$	412
HTAN, L M		\$ 79,620		
HUDSON, R		\$ 123,892	\$	3,449
HUFTON, A P		\$ 81,708	\$	125
HUI, S		\$ 84,247		
HUNT, A		\$ 82,914		
HUNT, T		\$ 79,488		
HUNTER, R G		\$ 80,845		
HURST, L		\$ 108,221		
HYRMAN, R		\$ 81,247		
IBBOTT, K M		\$ 81,808		
IOANNIDIS, E		\$ 87,503	\$	489
IRANI, T		\$ 77,409	\$	78
IRWIN, D		\$ 77,743	\$	107
JAMES, W		\$ 79,291	\$	173
JARVIS, T C		\$ 82,877	\$	110
JASWAL, S M		\$ 102,160		



## Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

NAME	R	TOTAL REMUNERATION		TOTAL EXPENSES
JENSEN, R P	\$	80,270		1,000
JESSA, S	\$	80,079		
JOHAL, T	\$	82,201		
JOHN, S K	\$	81,669	\$	50
JOHNSON, J	\$	87,511	\$	280
JONES, K A	\$	81,449		
JOYCE, H	\$	86,831	\$	1,085
JUHASZ, W	\$	110,590		
JUNG, R	\$	125,464	\$	3,884
KAILLEY, R	\$	83,906		
KAMIDE, N S	\$	121,687		
KANDA, R	\$	81,189		
KAY, L	\$	79,965	\$	75
KEIRN, C	\$	75,963		
KEMPIN, J	\$	79,957	\$	243
KEOGH, K	\$	75,402		
KHOO, M	\$	192,472	\$	4,946
KIBBLEWHITE, J	\$	94,001		
KIPPAN, J	\$	81,934		
KIPPAN, T L	\$	82,588		
KLASSEN, A	\$	103,305		
KLOMP, H	\$	79,837		
KLOSE, R	\$	81,937		
KNIGHT, J F	\$	81,708		
KNOWLAN, D M	\$	79,156	\$	40
KOHUT, R E	\$	80,845	\$	584
KOHUT-JONES, A M	\$	82,723		
KOO, S	\$	79,285		
KORBER, M L	\$	75,632		
KOS, G E	\$	83,477		
KOSAR, J A	\$	83,557		
KOYZAN, W	\$	141,077		
KOZLOWSKI, L	\$	80,122		
KROEKER, M S	\$	77,674		
KUSCH, N A	\$	80,124		
KUSEC, E	\$	80,059		
KWAN, J Y	\$	89,667	\$	. 80



## **Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)**

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

	Т	TOTAL	TOTAL
NAME	F	REMUNERATION	EXPENSES
KWAN, L	\$	86,041	 ,
KWAN, M	\$	75,204	
KWON, A	\$	101,193	
KWON, B	\$	101,193	
LA PIERRE, C L	\$	80,838	
LAI, S	\$	81,518	\$ 120
LAINE-KIEFL, R L	\$	79,862	\$ 40
LAING, R D	\$	119,255	\$ 568
LAITINEN, A G	\$	80,263	
LAMB, B M	\$	81,119	\$ 42
LANCASTER, I R	\$	102,201	\$ 118
LATU, C R	\$	108,221	
LAUB, S	\$	81,723	
LAVALLEE, F	\$	81,815	
LAVIGNE, H C	\$	78,594	\$ 559
LAW, J	\$	82,038	\$ 110
LAW, S	\$	86,834	\$ 315
LECLERC, K L	\$	79,837	
LEE, A K	\$	77,383	\$ 438
LEE, G	\$	80,838	\$ 37
LEITHMAN, D	\$	153,367	\$ 875
LENAHAN, D	\$	81,941	
LESLIE, J E	\$	121,687	
LESSOWAY, D A	\$	79,706	\$ 289
LEUNG, J	\$	80,512	
LEUNG, L S	\$	101,565	
LEUNG, S	\$	87,472	\$ 1,216
LI, C K	\$	76,763	\$ 144
LI, M Y	\$	81,391	
LIM, W A	\$	139,643	\$ 5,953
LIN, E	\$	81,622	
LIN, J	\$	85,496	
LIN, W	\$	82,747	
LINDSAY, J L	\$	80,845	
LING, J P	\$	80,664	\$ 75
LITTLEWOOD, A J	\$	79,918	
LIU, C	\$	75,242	



## **Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)**

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

LJUNGBERG, P LO, A T \$ 83,057 LO, A Y \$ 100,012 LOAT, C E \$ 82,725 \$ 3,493 LOAT, S E LOAT, S E LOCHBAUM, J LOCK, G \$ 81,240 \$ 410 LOCKHART, T \$ 89,396 \$ 3,492 LOREN, S LUCCOCK, C F LUDWIG, C LUDWIG, C LUDWIG, C LYSENG, K \$ 81,518 \$ 752 MACDIONALD, D J MACMATH, R D MAH, L MAIS, S MACRON, C MACHINA MARR, C A MARIN, C A MARR, G K MASON, C MATHENY, E M MATHENN, D C MATHUR, A C MATHEN, C C MATHIEU, K R MATHEN, C C MATHUR, A C MATHEN, C C MATHIEU, K R MATHEN, C C MATHIEU, K R MATHEN, C C MATHIEU, K C MATHIEU,	NAME	RI	TOTAL EMUNERATION	E	TOTAL
LOA, A Y	LJUNGBERG, P	\$	81,724		***************************************
LOAT, CE         \$         82,725         \$         3,493         LOAT, SE         \$         106,865         \$         2,649         LOCKDAUM, J         \$         100,666         \$         2,649         LOCK, G         \$         81,020         *         410         LOCK, G         \$         81,240         \$         410         LOCKHART, T         \$         89,396         \$         3,492         LOCK, G         \$         3,795         *         *         410         LOCKHART, T         \$         8,2580         *         *         3,492         *         *         *         410         *         *         3,492         *         *         *         *         3,492         *         *         *         440         *         *         *         *         *         448         * <td< td=""><td>LO, A T</td><td>\$</td><td>83,057</td><td></td><td></td></td<>	LO, A T	\$	83,057		
LOAT, S E         \$ 106,865         \$ 2,649           LOCK G         \$ 81,240         \$ 410           LOCK, G         \$ 82,580         \$ 3,492           LOCKHART, T         \$ 89,396         \$ 3,492           LOREN, S         \$ 2,580         \$ 79,957           LUCCOCK, C F         \$ 79,957         \$ 448           LUDWIG, C         \$ 84,811         \$ 446           LYSENG, K         \$ 83,698         \$ 752           MACDICKEN-JONES, K         \$ 83,698         \$ 752           MACDICKEN-JONES, K         \$ 82,045         \$ 736           MACMATH, R D         \$ 82,045         \$ 736           MACMATH, R D         \$ 81,092         \$ 736           MAH, L         \$ 81,518         \$ 104           MAH, L         \$ 81,518         \$ 104           MAIS, S         \$ 81,518         \$ 104           MAKARENKO, O         \$ 79,003         \$ 100           MALCHY, J S         \$ 81,962         \$ 130           MAROU, T L         \$ 79,815         \$ 40           MARINSCHEK, R W         \$ 79,645         \$ 40           MARIN, W R         \$ 75,041         \$ 75,041           MARTIN, W R         \$ 75,041         \$ 75,041 <t< td=""><td>LO, A Y</td><td>\$</td><td>100,012</td><td></td><td></td></t<>	LO, A Y	\$	100,012		
LOCHBAUM, J         \$ 81,240         410           LOCK, G         \$ 81,240         410           LOCKHART, T         \$ 89,396         3,492           LOREN, S         \$ 79,957         ****           LUCCOCK, C F         \$ 79,957         ****           LUDWIG, C         \$ 98,481         \$ 448           LUNDQUIST, D         \$ 80,481         \$ 446           LYSENG, K         \$ 83,698         ****           MACDICKEN-JONES, K         \$ 82,045         ****           MACDICKEN, JONES, K         \$ 82,045         ****           MACDONALLD, D J         \$ 100,845         ****           MACDICKEN, JONES, K         \$ 82,045         ****           MACDONALLO, D J         \$ 100,845         ****           MACDONALLO, D J         \$ 100,845         ****           MACMILLAN, J         \$ 82,045         ****           MACHILLAN, J         \$ 81,099         ****           MAH, L         \$ 81,518         ***           MAH, L         \$ 81,518         ***           MAKARENKO, O         \$ 79,003         ***           MALCHY, J S         \$ 81,518         ***           MAROO, T L         \$ 79,451         ***	LOAT, C E	\$	82,725	\$	3,493
LOCK, G         \$         81,240         \$         3410         LOCKHART, T         \$         89,396         \$         3,492         LOREN, S         82,580         \$         3,492         LOREN, S         82,580         \$         3,492         LOREN, S         82,580         \$         446         \$         104,577         \$         448         \$         446         \$         104,577         \$         448         \$         446         \$         104,577         \$         448         \$         446         \$         1446         \$         446         \$         446         \$         446         \$         446         \$         446         \$         446         \$         446         \$         446         \$         446         \$         \$         466         \$         446         \$         \$         752         \$         446         \$         \$         \$         752         \$         \$         \$         \$         752         \$	LOAT, S E	\$	106,865	\$	2,649
LOCKHART, T         \$         89,396         \$         3,492           LOREN, S         \$         82,580         *         *         *         \$         104,577         *         *         448         *         *         448         *         *         448         *         *         448         *         *         448         *         *         448         * <t< td=""><td>LOCHBAUM, J</td><td>\$</td><td>81,020</td><td></td><td></td></t<>	LOCHBAUM, J	\$	81,020		
LOREN, S         \$ 79,957           LUCCOCK, C F         \$ 79,957           LUDWIG, C         \$ 104,577         \$ 448           LUNDQUIST, D         \$ 81,518         \$ 752           LYSENG, K         \$ 83,698         * 752           MACDICKEN-JONES, K         \$ 83,698         * 762           MACDONALD, D J         \$ 100,845         * 736           MACMATH, R D         \$ 82,045         * 736           MAH, J D         \$ 81,099         * 736           MAH, S         \$ 81,518         * 104           MAIS, S         \$ 81,518         * 104           MAKARENKO, O         \$ 79,003         * 130           MALCHY, J S         \$ 107,434         * 130           MARNING, R A         \$ 107,434         * 36           MARIN, C A         \$ 94,073         \$ 35           MARIN, C A         \$ 94,073         \$ 35           MARINSCHEK, R W         \$ 79,645         * 40           MARTIN, I         \$ 75,041         * 120,694         * 4,382           MASON, C         \$ 120,694         \$ 4,382           MASON, R A         \$ 94,001         \$ 1,208           MATHENY, K A         \$ 80,780           MATHENY, K A <t< td=""><td>LOCK, G</td><td>\$</td><td>81,240</td><td>\$</td><td>410</td></t<>	LOCK, G	\$	81,240	\$	410
LUCCOCK, C F         \$ 79,957         448           LUDWIG, C         \$ 104,577         \$ 448           LUNDQUIST, D         \$ 98,481         \$ 446           LYSENG, K         \$ 81,518         \$ 752           MACDICKEN-JONES, K         \$ 83,698         * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	LOCKHART, T	\$	89,396	\$	3,492
LUDWIG, C         \$ 104,577         \$ 448           LUNDQUIST, D         \$ 98,481         \$ 446           LYSENG, K         \$ 81,518         \$ 752           MACDICKEN-JONES, K         \$ 83,698         \$ 82,045           MACDMATH, R D         \$ 20,045         \$ 736           MACMILLAN, J         \$ 81,099         \$ 736           MAH, L         \$ 81,518         \$ 104           MAIS, S         \$ 81,518         \$ 104           MAIS, S         \$ 81,518         \$ 104           MAKARENKO, O         \$ 79,003         \$ 100           MALCHY, J S         \$ 81,962         \$ 130           MAROO, T L         \$ 79,815         \$ 40           MARROO, T L         \$ 94,073         35           MARINSCHEK, R W         \$ 79,645         \$ 36           MARTIN, I         \$ 75,041         \$ 120,694         \$ 4,382           MASON, C         \$ 120,694         \$ 4,382           MASON, R A         \$ 94,073         \$ 120,694         \$ 4,382           MATHENY, E M         \$ 80,780         \$ 120,694         \$ 1,208           MATHENY, K A         \$ 80,780         \$ 120,694         \$ 1,208           MATHENY, K A         \$ 80,780         \$ 120,694 <td>LOREN, S</td> <td>\$</td> <td>82,580</td> <td></td> <td></td>	LOREN, S	\$	82,580		
LUNDQUIST, D         \$ 98,481         \$ 752           LYSENG, K         \$ 81,518         \$ 752           MACDICKEN-JONES, K         \$ 83,698         * 752           MACDONALD, D J         \$ 100,845         * 764           MACMATH, R D         \$ 82,045         * 756           MACMILLAN, J         \$ 108,221         \$ 736           MAH, J D         \$ 81,518         \$ 104           MAHS, S         \$ 81,518         \$ 104           MAIS, S         \$ 81,518         \$ 104           MAKARENKO, O         \$ 79,003         * 107           MALCHY, J S         \$ 81,962         \$ 130           MANNING, R A         \$ 107,434         * 40           MARROO, T L         \$ 79,815         \$ 40           MARIN, C A         \$ 94,073         \$ 35           MARINSCHEK, R W         \$ 79,645         * 43           MARTIN, W R         \$ 75,041         * 1,208           MASON, C         \$ 94,001         \$ 1,208           MASON, R A         \$ 94,001         \$ 1,208           MATHENY, K A         \$ 80,023         * 1,208           MATHENY, K A         \$ 80,780         * 1,208           MATHENY, K A         \$ 80,780         * 1,208	LUCCOCK, C F	\$	79,957		
LYSENG, K       \$ 81,518       \$ 752         MACDICKEN-JONES, K       \$ 83,698       \$ 100,845         MACDONALD, D J       \$ 100,845       \$ 2045         MACMATH, R D       \$ 82,045       \$ 736         MACHILLAN, J       \$ 108,221       \$ 736         MAH, J D       \$ 81,099       \$ 104         MAH, L       \$ 81,518       \$ 104         MAIS, S       \$ 15,518       \$ 104         MAKARENKO, O       \$ 79,003       \$ 130         MALCHY, J S       \$ 81,962       \$ 130         MANNINIG, R A       \$ 107,434       \$ 107         MARCO, T L       \$ 79,815       \$ 40         MARIN, C A       \$ 94,073       \$ 35         MARINSCHEK, R W       \$ 79,645       \$ 12         MARTIN, I       \$ 75,041       \$ 1,208         MASON, C       \$ 120,694       \$ 4,382         MASON, R A       \$ 80,023       \$ 1,208         MATHENY, E M       \$ 80,780       \$ 123,543         MATHENY, K A       \$ 80,780       \$ 123,543         MATHESON, D L       \$ 79,480       \$ 100         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	LUDWIG, C	\$	104,577	\$	448
MACDICKEN-JONES, K       \$ 83,698         MACDONALD, D J       \$ 100,845         MACMATH, R D       \$ 82,045         MACMILLAN, J       \$ 108,221       \$ 736         MAH, J D       \$ 81,099       * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	LUNDQUIST, D	\$	98,481	\$	446
MACDONALD, D J       \$ 100,845         MACMATH, R D       \$ 82,045         MACMILLAN, J       \$ 108,221       \$ 736         MAH, J D       \$ 81,099       * 104         MAHS, S       \$ 81,518       \$ 104         MAKARENKO, O       \$ 79,003       * 107         MALCHY, J S       \$ 81,962       \$ 130         MANNING, R A       \$ 107,434       * 107,434         MARCO, T L       \$ 79,815       \$ 40         MARIN, C A       \$ 94,073       \$ 35         MARINSCHEK, R W       \$ 79,645       * 120,694       \$ 4,382         MARTIN, I       \$ 75,041       * 120,694       \$ 4,382         MASON, C       \$ 120,694       \$ 4,382         MASON, R A       \$ 94,001       \$ 1,208         MATHENY, E M       \$ 80,023       * 120,694       \$ 1,208         MATHESON, D L       \$ 123,543       * 100         MATHESON, D L       \$ 79,480       * 100         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	LYSENG, K	\$	81,518	\$	752
MACMATH, R D       \$ 82,045       * 736         MACMILLAN, J       \$ 108,221       \$ 736         MAH, J D       \$ 81,099       * 104         MAH, L       \$ 81,518       \$ 104         MAIS, S       \$ 81,518       * 104         MAKARENKO, O       \$ 79,003       * 107         MALCHY, J S       \$ 81,962       \$ 130         MANNING, R A       \$ 107,434       * 40         MARCO, T L       \$ 79,815       \$ 40         MARINSCHEK, R W       \$ 94,073       \$ 35         MARR, G K       \$ 82,349       * 107         MARTIN, I       \$ 75,041       * 4382         MASON, C       \$ 120,694       \$ 4,382         MASON, R A       \$ 94,001       \$ 1,208         MATHENY, E M       \$ 80,023       * 1,208         MATHENY, K A       \$ 80,780       * 123,543         MATHESON, D L       \$ 79,480       * 100         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	MACDICKEN-JONES, K	\$	83,698		
MACMILLAN, J D       \$ 108,221       \$ 736         MAH, J D       \$ 81,099       \$ 104         MAH, L       \$ 81,518       \$ 104         MAIS, S       \$ 81,518       \$ 104         MAKARENKO, O       \$ 79,003       \$ 107,424         MALCHY, J S       \$ 81,962       \$ 130         MANNING, R A       \$ 107,434       \$ 40         MARIN, C A       \$ 94,073       \$ 35         MARINSCHEK, R W       \$ 79,645       \$ 40         MARR, G K       \$ 82,349       \$ 100         MARTIN, I       \$ 75,185       \$ 4382         MASON, C       \$ 120,694       \$ 4,382         MASON, R A       \$ 80,023       \$ 1,208         MATHENY, K A       \$ 80,780       \$ 123,543         MATHESON, D L       \$ 79,480       \$ 100         MATHIBU, K R       \$ 79,480       \$ 100	MACDONALD, D J	\$	100,845.		
MAH, J D       \$ 81,099         MAH, L       \$ 81,518       \$ 104         MAIS, S       \$ 81,518       \$ 104         MAKARENKO, O       \$ 79,003       \$ 107         MALCHY, J S       \$ 81,962       \$ 130         MANNING, R A       \$ 107,434       \$ 40         MARCO, T L       \$ 79,815       \$ 40         MARIN, C A       \$ 94,073       \$ 35         MARINSCHEK, R W       \$ 79,645       \$ 79,645         MARTIN, I       \$ 75,041       \$ 75,041         MARTIN, W R       \$ 75,185       \$ 4,382         MASON, C       \$ 120,694       \$ 4,382         MASON, R A       \$ 94,001       \$ 1,208         MATHENY, E M       \$ 80,023       \$ 123,543         MATHESON, D L       \$ 79,480       \$ 79,480         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	MACMATH, R D	\$	82,045		
MAH, L       \$       \$1,518       \$       104         MAIS, S       \$       \$1,518       \$       104         MAKARENKO, O       \$       79,003       \$       130         MALCHY, J S       \$       \$1,962       \$       130         MANNING, R A       \$       \$107,434       *       40         MARCO, T L       \$       79,815       \$       40         MARIN, C A       \$       94,073       \$       35         MARINSCHEK, R W       \$       79,645       \$       35         MARTIN, I       \$       75,041       *       *       4,382         MASON, C       \$       \$120,694       \$       4,382         MASON, R A       \$       94,001       \$       1,208         MATHENY, E M       \$       80,780       *       1,208         MATHESON, D L       \$       123,543       *       *         MATHISON, D A       \$       80,041       \$       100	MACMILLAN, J	\$	108,221	\$	736
MAIS, S       \$ 81,518         MAKARENKO, O       \$ 79,003         MALCHY, J S       \$ 81,962       \$ 130         MANNING, R A       \$ 107,434       \$ 40         MARCO, T L       \$ 79,815       \$ 40         MARIN, C A       \$ 94,073       \$ 35         MARINSCHEK, R W       \$ 79,645       \$ 40         MARR, G K       \$ 82,349       \$ 50         MARTIN, I       \$ 75,041       \$ 4,382         MASON, C       \$ 120,694       \$ 4,382         MASON, R A       \$ 94,001       \$ 1,208         MATHENY, E M       \$ 80,780       \$ 123,543         MATHESON, D L       \$ 79,480       \$ 100         MATHIEU, K R       \$ 79,480       \$ 100         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	MAH, J D	\$	81,099		
MAKARENKO, O       \$ 79,003         MALCHY, J S       \$ 81,962       \$ 130         MANNING, R A       \$ 107,434       \$ 40         MARCO, T L       \$ 79,815       \$ 40         MARIN, C A       \$ 94,073       \$ 35         MARINSCHEK, R W       \$ 79,645       \$ 40         MARR, G K       \$ 82,349       \$ 40         MARTIN, I       \$ 75,185       \$ 40         MARTIN, W R       \$ 75,185       \$ 4382         MASON, C       \$ 120,694       \$ 4,382         MASON, R A       \$ 94,001       \$ 1,208         MATHENY, K A       \$ 80,023       \$ 1,208         MATHESON, D L       \$ 123,543       \$ 10         MATHIEU, K R       \$ 79,480       \$ 10         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 10	MAH, L	\$	81,518	\$	104
MALCHY, J S       \$ 81,962       \$ 130         MANNING, R A       \$ 107,434       *         MARCO, T L       \$ 79,815       \$ 40         MARIN, C A       \$ 94,073       \$ 35         MARINSCHEK, R W       \$ 79,645       *         MARR, G K       \$ 82,349       *         MARTIN, I       \$ 75,041       *         MARTIN, W R       \$ 75,185       *         MASON, C       \$ 120,694       \$ 4,382         MASON, R A       \$ 94,001       \$ 1,208         MATHENY, E M       \$ 80,023       *         MATHESON, D L       \$ 123,543       *         MATHIEU, K R       \$ 79,480       *         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	MAIS, S	\$	81,518		
MANNING, R A       \$ 107,434         MARCO, T L       \$ 79,815       \$ 40         MARIN, C A       \$ 94,073       \$ 35         MARINSCHEK, R W       \$ 79,645       \$ 82,349         MARR, G K       \$ 82,349       \$ 75,041         MARTIN, I       \$ 75,185       \$ \$ 120,694       \$ 4,382         MASON, C       \$ 94,001       \$ 1,208         MASON, R A       \$ 94,001       \$ 1,208         MATHENY, E M       \$ 80,023       \$ 123,543         MATHESON, D L       \$ 79,480       \$ 100         MATHIEU, K R       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	MAKARENKO, O	\$	79,003		
MARCO, T L       \$       79,815       \$       40         MARIN, C A       \$       94,073       \$       35         MARINSCHEK, R W       \$       79,645       *       4         MARR, G K       \$       82,349       *       *         MARTIN, I       \$       75,041       *       *         MASON, C       \$       120,694       \$       4,382         MASON, R A       \$       94,001       \$       1,208         MATHENY, E M       \$       80,023       *         MATHESON, D L       \$       123,543       *         MATHIEU, K R       \$       79,480       *         MATHISON, D A       \$       80,041       \$       100	MALCHY, J S	\$	81,962	\$	130
MARIN, C A       \$ 94,073       \$ 35         MARINSCHEK, R W       \$ 79,645       \$ 82,349         MARTIN, I       \$ 75,041       \$ 75,041         MARTIN, W R       \$ 75,185       \$ 4,382         MASON, C       \$ 120,694       \$ 4,382         MASON, R A       \$ 94,001       \$ 1,208         MATHENY, E M       \$ 80,023       \$ 123,543         MATHESON, D L       \$ 79,480       \$ 100         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	MANNING, R A	\$	107,434		
MARINSCHEK, R W       \$ 79,645         MARR, G K       \$ 82,349         MARTIN, I       \$ 75,041         MARTIN, W R       \$ 75,185         MASON, C       \$ 120,694       \$ 4,382         MASON, R A       \$ 94,001       \$ 1,208         MATHENY, E M       \$ 80,023         MATHENY, K A       \$ 80,780         MATHESON, D L       \$ 123,543         MATHIEU, K R       \$ 79,480         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	MARCO, T L	\$	79,815	\$	40
MARR, G K       \$ 82,349         MARTIN, I       \$ 75,041         MARTIN, W R       \$ 75,185         MASON, C       \$ 120,694       \$ 4,382         MASON, R A       \$ 94,001       \$ 1,208         MATHENY, E M       \$ 80,023       \$ 4,382         MATHENY, K A       \$ 80,780       \$ 123,543         MATHESON, D L       \$ 79,480       \$ 100         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	MARIN, C A	\$	94,073	\$	35
MARTIN, I       \$ 75,041         MARTIN, W R       \$ 75,185         MASON, C       \$ 120,694       \$ 4,382         MASON, R A       \$ 94,001       \$ 1,208         MATHENY, E M       \$ 80,023         MATHENY, K A       \$ 80,780         MATHESON, D L       \$ 123,543         MATHIEU, K R       \$ 79,480         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	MARINSCHEK, R W	\$	79,645		
MARTIN, W R       \$ 75,185         MASON, C       \$ 120,694       \$ 4,382         MASON, R A       \$ 94,001       \$ 1,208         MATHENY, E M       \$ 80,023       * 80,780         MATHENY, K A       \$ 80,780       * 123,543         MATHIEU, K R       \$ 79,480       * 100         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	MARR, G K	\$	82,349		
MASON, C       \$ 120,694       \$ 4,382         MASON, R A       \$ 94,001       \$ 1,208         MATHENY, E M       \$ 80,023       \$ 80,780         MATHENY, K A       \$ 80,780       \$ 123,543         MATHESON, D L       \$ 79,480       \$ 100         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	MARTIN, I	\$	75,041		
MASON, R A       \$ 94,001       \$ 1,208         MATHENY, E M       \$ 80,023       \$ 80,780         MATHENY, K A       \$ 80,780       \$ 123,543         MATHESON, D L       \$ 79,480       \$ 100         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	MARTIN, W R	\$	75,185		
MATHENY, E M       \$ 80,023         MATHENY, K A       \$ 80,780         MATHESON, D L       \$ 123,543         MATHIEU, K R       \$ 79,480         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	MASON, C	\$	120,694	\$	4,382
MATHENY, K A       \$ 80,780         MATHESON, D L       \$ 123,543         MATHIEU, K R       \$ 79,480         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	MASON, R A	\$	94,001	\$	1,208
MATHESON, D L       \$ 123,543         MATHIEU, K R       \$ 79,480         MATHISON, D A       \$ 80,041       \$ 100	MATHENY, E M	\$	80,023		
MATHIEU, K R \$ 79,480 MATHISON, D A \$ 80,041 \$ 100	MATHENY, K A	\$	80,780		
MATHIEU, K R \$ 79,480 MATHISON, D A \$ 80,041 \$ 100	MATHESON, D L	\$	123,543		
MATHISON, D A \$ 80,041 \$ 100	MATHIEU, K R		79,480		
	MATHISON, D A		80,041	\$	100
	MATHUR, A C		79,958	\$	60



## Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

NAME	REM	TOTAL UNERATION		TOTAL (PENSES
MAURICE, J	\$	93,979		
MCAULEY, C	\$	103,757	\$	884
MCBURNEY, J	\$	79,823	·	
MCBURNEY, P M	\$	81,726		
MCCALLUM, M A	\$	108,221	\$	2,000
MCCARTHY, M	\$	79,713		
MCCASKILL, L	\$	79,965		
MCCLARY, S J	\$	79,965	\$	109
MCCRACKEN, T N	\$	81,964		
MCDERMOTT, W E	\$	109,874		
MCDONALD, K A	\$	79,486		
MCDONNELL, R C	\$	83,810		
MCFADYEN, J	\$	121,687		
MCINENLY, E	\$	81,986		
MCKEE, E	\$	79,284	\$	129
MCNEE, K	\$	75,343		
MCPHERSON, M L	\$	81,398		
MEDENWALDT, M	\$	82,189	\$	250
MEDIC, M B	\$	108,200	\$	2,843
MERALLI, F	\$	83,026		
MEYBURGH, S	\$	81,814		
MIKULIN, M	\$	81,830		
MILLER, D W	\$	82,142		
MILLER, K M	\$	80,838	\$	110
MINOSKY, L	\$	81,391	\$	1,439
MINUK, E	\$	83,797		
MISFELDT, C	\$	83,182		
MITSIS, L	\$	82,368		
MONGER, C	\$	108,221		
MONRAD, M S	\$	81,518	\$	244
MOORE, J C	\$	75,284	\$	543
MOORE, S A	\$	80,845	\$	2,263
MORGAN, C L	\$	79,132		
MORLEY, T P	\$	81,469		
MORRISON, P	\$	83,753	\$	160
MOSCOVITCH, W R	\$	81,638	\$	75
MUIR, L	\$	78,603		



## Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

NAME		TOTAL		TOTAL
		REMUNERATION		EXPENSES
MUMFORD, J		\$ 82,261	\$	165
MUNK, P		\$ 82,275		
MURRAY, M F		\$ 108,671		
MUSANI, S		\$ 84,721		
NACHBAR, A J		\$ 81,391	\$	384
NAIDU, A D		\$ 76,112	\$	372
NAKATANI, W		\$ 81,157		
NARDUZZI, S		\$ 82,149		
NASHLUND, N		\$ 80,168	\$	71
NEILY, B	;	\$ 76,799	\$	1,457
NELSTROP, M		\$ 80,168	\$	126
NEWMAN, M		\$ 81,391	\$	1,575
NEWTON, B		\$ 80,084		
NEWTON, D	;	\$ 79,573		
NG, M	;	\$ 80,161		
NICHOLSON, P		\$ 76,024	\$	126
NIESSEN, J L		\$ 82,247		
NISHI, J	;	\$ 80,365		
NOVAKOWSKI, J	:	\$ 80,165	\$	4,152
NUNN, L	:	\$ 81,399	\$	243
NYKYFORUK, A	;	\$ 75,430	\$	215
OADES, T		\$ 79,500	\$	65
OLLEK, S K	:	\$ 84,107		
O'NEILL, S	;	\$ 80,500		
ORZEN, C		\$ 81,525		
OSADCHY, A	;	\$ 108,094	\$	1,685
O'SULLIVAN, D	;	\$ 80,356	\$	740
PAGLIACCI, T	;	\$ 82,725		
PALI, C	;	\$ 81,119		
PALMER, M	;	\$ 84,586	\$	184
PAMER, M		\$ 200,196	\$	7,958
PANAS, J		\$ 79,355		
PANTALEO, K		\$ 94,001		
PARK, D		\$ 84,174		
PARKER, J L		\$ 81,838		
PARTRIDGE, D		\$ 100,845	\$	1,324
PARTRIDGE, G		\$ 79,962	•	, •
	·	. 5,002		



## **Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)**

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

NAME	REN	TOTAL REMUNERATION		TOTAL EXPENSES	
PASIN, D J	\$	76,799	\$	149	
PATTERN, M S	\$	83,549			
PAWER, L	\$	81,189			
PELLAH, A	\$	80,041			
PERRY-WHITTINGHAM, M	\$	102,201			
PETERS, L W	\$	82,725			
PETERSEN, P	\$	79,837	\$	115	
PHILLIPS, W J	\$	83,870	\$	304	
PHILLPOTTS, A	\$	81,480			
PIERCE, A J	\$	79,276	\$	463	
PLATZER, S E	\$	83,125			
PLUMB, S E	\$	98,356			
POLLOCK, V A	\$	81,398			
POON, R	\$	81,518	\$	1,294	
PORTER, N	\$	81,591	\$	235	
POULIN, L A	\$	79,842			
POWELL, B R	\$	79,801			
POWELL, G R	\$	89,965	\$	3,197	
POWELL, J	\$	107,543			
PRASHAD, S	\$	77,626			
PRICE, B W	\$	82,828			
PRICE, S	\$	79,500			
PRIESTLEY, G	\$	89,650	\$	792	
PRIESTLEY, H	. \$	78,603			
QUAN, N	\$	82,733			
QUIRING, D B	\$	81,526	\$	99	
RAJANI-SHANKAR, S	\$	81,189			
RALLY, C	\$	80,140			
RASODA, S	\$	90,436	\$	130	
RATCLIFFE, M	\$	101,438			
RAWLICK, D	\$	79,291			
RAY, B	\$	79,965	\$	494	
RAYNOR, B J	\$	121,560			
REBMAN, S	\$	91,803			
REID, B	\$	81,391	\$	92	
REID, D	\$	75,851	\$	100	
REID, J B	\$	87,511	\$	390	



## **Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)**

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

NAME	TOTAL REMUNERATION	TOTAL EXPENSES
RICE, S B	\$ 80,845	\$ 65
RICHARD, S M	\$ 81,994	
RIDDELL, R J	\$ 81,518	1
RIVA, B	\$ 88,527	•
ROBERTSON, D	\$ 81,942	
ROLLINS, H C	\$ 94,001	
ROMAS, J	\$ 81,830	)
RONDESTVEDT, S	\$ 80,845	\$ 1,477
ROONEY, J	\$ 94,751	
ROY, S J	\$ 99,289	
RUBIO, A R	\$ 76,332	
RUSKEY, L	\$ 79,965	\$ 130
RUSSELL, J	\$ 77,929	1
RUTHERFORD, J	\$ 81,087	
RYAN, J T	\$ 82,046	
SADLER, D	\$ 83,093	\$ 318
SAHOTA, S	\$ 79,837	\$ 130
SAKATA THALER, C	\$ 125,284	
SALEWSKI, W C	\$ 107,957	,
SALTEL, J P	\$ 80,161	
SAM, D	\$ 79,965	
SANGHA, R	\$ 83,648	\$ 125
SANGRA, R	\$ 91,600	
SANTOS COX, L A	\$ 76,417	
SAUL, R	\$ 76,993	\$ 272
SCHAAP-HENZE, J	\$ 79,562	\$ 1,253
SCHLENKER, V	\$ 79,488	
SCHNEEBELI, B	\$ 80,845	
SCHULZ, L	\$ 93,323	
SCHWARTZ, L A	\$ 81,526	\$ 1,551
SCOTT, C	\$ 76,927	
SCRUTON, I	\$ 75,453	\$ 388
SEBELLIN, R	\$ 137,009	
SELLITTI, C	\$ 78,955	
SELLITTI, P	\$ 87,503	\$ 582
SEMINUTIN, N	\$ 80,141	
SEPHTON, S	\$ 97,838	\$ 512



## Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

NAME	BEI	TOTAL MUNERATION	E	TOTAL KPENSES
SFERRA, M	\$	82,166		
SHANDOLA, D	\$	108,094	\$	2,300
SHARKEY, M D	\$	87,850	\$	945
SHEARER, A	\$	76,200	~	•
SHEPPARD, T	\$	80,884		
SHIM, J C	\$	83,358		
SIDHU, S S	\$	78,799		
SIEGEL, M	\$	78,701	\$	375
SIMONSON, D	\$	82,149		
SIMONSON, G	\$	83,765		
SIMPSON, U	\$	79,965		
SMITH, A J	\$	79,620	\$	150
SMITH, DP	\$	117,069		
SMITH, G	\$	79,276	\$	100
SOOKOCHEFF, K	\$	80,469		
ST ONGE, M	\$	79,888		
STAHL, J E	\$	79,493	\$	42
STANTON, M	\$	83,906		
STAPLETON, E M	\$	97,656		
STATHAM, C	\$	81,518	\$	125
STEELE, D	\$	107,781		
STENE, J	\$	81,427		
STEVENS, A O	\$	91,284	\$	1,604
STEWARD, R	\$	125,460	\$	13,234
STONE CHARLTON, P	\$	82,806		
STRACHAN, R	\$	80,796	\$	169
SULLIVAN, H J	\$	85,063		
SUN, H J	\$	82,038		
SUNDELL, S	\$	82,300	\$	149
SVALESTUEN, O	\$	87,503	\$	593
SWANSON, K	\$	82,248		
SZETO, S	\$	83,129		
TAJIRI, D	\$	79,829	\$	113
TAKADA, M	\$	81,465		
TANEMURA, H	\$	81,391	\$	576
TAYLOR, E	\$	108,221	\$	2,662
TEICHMAN, L A	\$	81,857	\$	115



## **Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)**

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

NAPAT		TOTAL		TOTAL
NAME	REMU	INERATION	E	XPENSES
TEN-POW, D	\$	90,002		113
THACKWRAY, P D	\$	81,734	\$	722
THINGHUUS, A	\$	81,435		
THOM, M E	\$	81,415	\$	1,453
THOMAS, B	\$	81,476		
THOMAS, C	\$	79,560	\$	123
THOMAS, R	\$	81,666		
THOMPSON, M	\$	81,416		
THUMM, D	\$	81,373		
TIJMAN, D	\$	90,068	\$	658
TIMMINS, M L	\$	101,523	\$	400
TOBIN, D L	\$	79,306		
TOLMAN, J C	\$	79,957		
TOMIC, L	\$	81,504		
TOVEY, A	\$	81,726		
TREWIN, G A	\$	79,965		
TRUELOVE, P	\$	82,597		
TSUI, B C	\$	79,124		
TUASON, A	\$	81,189		
TURNBULL, L J	\$	84,206		
TURNBULL, M	\$	105,636	\$	446
TURNER, L C	\$	78,901		
TYRE, D	\$	80,402		
UCHIDA HICKS, A	\$	79,957		
UNGER, D	\$	108,094	\$	75
UNRAU, L R	\$	80,725	\$	275
UPPAL, M	\$	76,639		
URTON, P	\$	79,489	\$	130
VAKAKIS, D	\$	82,038		
VALIQUETTE, L	\$	75,173		
VALLE SERRANO, T	\$	76,495		
VAN DER VEER, C	\$	81,526		
VAN OSTRAND, S	\$	87,375	\$	751
VAUGHAN, A	\$	83,003		
VEILLEUX, I	\$	83,050	\$	130
VERKADE, L P	\$	79,965		
VERMA, D	\$	81,702	\$	210



## Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

NAME	TOTAL REMUNERATION	TOTAL EXPENSES
VERNON, C	\$ 80,390	 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -
VERVERGAERT, R A	\$ 83,551	
VIBERT, E	\$ 79,829	\$ 125
VILLEMURE, C	\$ 79,829	\$ 25
VINT, R J	\$ 81,526	
VON HAHN, P	\$ 108,671	\$ 2,000
WAINWRIGHT, L	\$ 80,677	\$ 1,335
WALKER, W	\$ 102,200	
WALLACE, D J	\$ 76,034	
WALLACE, K A	\$ 94,001	\$ 2,474
WALTON, R	\$ 79,957	
WANG, J	\$ 80,627	
WANG, M	\$ 81,357	
WARD, M	\$ 94,001	
WATSON, L E	\$ 81,518	\$ 2,542
WATTS, T M	\$ 75,824	
WAUGH, C E	\$ 83,632	
WEIL, F	\$ 81,526	
WELCH, F	\$ 81,526	\$ 258
WESTERGAARD, B L	\$ 79,965	
WIENS, H B	\$ 121,687	
WILKINSON, L M	\$ 81,942	
WILMS, B	\$ 81,526	\$ 459
WILSON, C	\$ 80,164	
WILSON, J L	\$ 80,845	
WILSON, S	\$ 79,829	\$ 113
WINKELMAN, G E	\$ 81,846	
WISE, S	\$ 79,829	\$ 110
WONG, A C	\$ 76,694	
WONG, C	\$ 79,957	\$ 126
WONG, H	\$ 80,161	
WONG, H C	\$ 107,033	
WONG, M Y	\$ 94,001	
WONG, N	\$ 79,957	
WOOD, M	\$ 81,518	
WOYAT, M	\$ 79,829	
WU, E Y	\$ 76,564	



## Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

#### Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

#### SCHEDULE OF EMPLOYEE REMUNERATION AND EXPENSES

NAME	REI	TOTAL MUNERATION	E	TOTAL XPENSES
WYATT, S L	\$	80,845		- )
WYNE, T A	\$	83,358		
YAMAMOTO, T M	\$	81,422		
YAU, B	\$	84,684		
YE, W	\$	83,083		
YESAKI, S	\$	79,006		
YIM, N	\$	81,518		
YOUNG, R A	\$	77,911		
YOUNG, R D	\$	83,501		
YU, E	\$	82,522		
YUEN, T L	\$	85,827	\$	110
YUNG, A	\$	80,149		
ZACK, M L	\$	79,628		
ZADOROZNY, R	\$	79,684		
ZAHN, J	\$	80,128	\$	40
ZANIKOS, M	\$	82,459		
ZARCHIKOFF, A D	\$	108,094		
ZHU, Y	\$	79,285	\$	45
ZUCCOLO, L J	\$	81,153		
TOTAL EMPLOYEE WITH EARNINGS OVER \$75,000	\$	52,745,629	\$	198,860
TOTAL EMPLOYEE WITH EARNINGS UNDER \$75,000	\$	90,399,327	\$	214,654
TOTAL REMUNERATION PAID	\$	143,144,956	\$	413,514

For the year ended June 30, 2015, the Employers' portion of Employment Insurance and Canada Pension Plan Premiums totalled \$8,164,089.

# School District #38 (Richmond) Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

## STATEMENT OF SEVERANCE AGREEMENTS

There was no severance agreement under which payment commenced between School District No. 38 (Richmond) and its non-unionized employees during the fiscal year ended June 30, 2015.



## **Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)**

#### Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

NAME	AMOUNT
4TH UTILITY INC	47,040
ACHIEVE EDUC	27,000
ACKLANDS-GRAINGER INC	35,659
ADOBE SYSTEMS INCORPORATED	40,069
AKHURST MACHINERY LTD	69,879
ANDREW SHERET LIMITED	45,638
ANIXTER CANADA INC	31,880
APPLE CANADA INC. C3120	830,665
AULONA PAINTING & RESTORATION	82,614
BARAGAR ENTERPRISES LTD.	47,014
BC HYDRO	1,370,162
BC SAFETY AUTHORITY	28,171
BC SCHOOL TRUSTEES ASSOCIATION	77,968
BDI A DIVISION OF BELL	40,594
BELL CANADA	383,829
BELL MOBILITY INC.	171,478
BLACK PRESS GROUP LTD	54,829
BROADWAY ROOFING	721,638
CARRIGAN, ANTHONY	30,671
CASCADIA ENERGY LTD	217,126
CEDARBROOK INTERIORS LTD	155,879
CITY OF RICHMOND	681,854
CLIMATE ACTION SECRETARIAT	136,369
COMMISSIONER OF MUNICIPAL PENSION PLAN	3,179,764
COMMISSIONER OF TEACHERS' PENSION PLAN	15,023,867
COMMON GROUND CONSTRUCTION LTD	89,832
CORPORATE EXPRESS	286,712
C-PAC OF CANADA LTD.	119,419
CUSTOM AIR CONDITIONING LTD.	36,442
CWMM CONSULTING ENGINEERS LTD	96,191
DPOC	54,000
DULUX PAINTS	29,552 30,904
EDITIONS DU RENOUVEAU EDUTEK SERVICING	128,519
EL SHADDAI PAINTING	62,036
EMCO CORP	105,372
ENGINEERED AIR	60,995
ESC AUTOMATION	89,974
EXECUTIVE AIRPORT PLAZA	49,180
EACOUNTE ANN ON TEACH	75,100



## Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

NAME	AMOUNT
FAMILY SERVICES OF GREATER VANCOUVER	179,157
FILEMAKER, INC.	72,732
FIRSTCLASS DEPOT	100,167
FIRSTONSITE RESTORATION	574,998
FLYNN CANADA	121,347
FOLLETT SCHOOL SOLUTIONS, INC.	53,916
FORBO FLOORING CANADA CORP.	47,967
FOREIGN STUDENT SERVICES	27,065
FORTISBC-NATURAL GAS	600,968
FUSION SECURITY INC.	79,443
GLEN EDEN	323,922
GORDON FOOD SERVICE CAN. LTD.	146,523
GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE	318,123
GUILLEVIN INTERNATIONAL CO	40,516
HARRIS & COMPANY LLP	28,020
HONEYWELL LTD	1,118,033
IBM CANADA LTD	38,755
ICBC	108,674
INTERNATIONALE BACCALAURETTE	156,748
ISLAND GLASS (1966) LTD	25,679
JAMF SOFTWARE	79,782
JORDAN'S INTERNATIONAL FOOD	30,127
KEV SOFTWARE INC.	87,920
KMS TOOLS & EQUIPMENT LTD	82,460
KPMG LLP	40,950
KRAUSE & COMPANY FLOORING	166,965
LEAVITT MACHINERY	135,681
LONG & MCQUADE	44,906
LOUISE KOOL & GALT LTD	36,075
M.L. PETERSON HARDWOOD FLOOR	117,080
MACQUARIE EQUIPMENT FINANCE	1,611,587
MCGREGOR HARDWARE DISTRIBUTION	199,774
MCMILLAN, DAPHNE	51,494
MERCEDES-BENZ CANADA	105,403
MILLS PRINTING & STATIONERY CO	215,637
MINISTER OF FINANCE	305,563
MODERN PURAIR LOWER MAINLAND	33,097
MORREY NISSAN	160,842
MVCC VIDEO COMMUNICATIONS	37,991



## Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

NEDCO - DIV. OF REXEL       30,94         NELSON EDUCATION LTD       36,21         NORTHWEST WASTE       139,04         NU-TECH SYSTEMS LTD       34,22         OPEN DOOR TECHNOLOGY INC       36,94         ORION SECURITY SYSTEMS LTD       31,04         OVERWAITEA FOOD GROUP       32,44         OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS       25,21         PACIFIC AIR FILTER LIMITED       129,03         PACIFIC RESTORATIONS       130,77         PACIFIC RESTORATIONS       130,77         PACIFIC WESTERN COACH PARTS       296,84         PAN PACIFIC NISSAN (RICHMOND)       34,76         PEARSON CANADA ASSESSMENT INC.       65,73         PEBT IN TRUST       2,478,22         PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD.       54,51         PLANETCLEAN       618,46         POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.       54,54         PRISM ENGINEERING       516,13         QUANTUM LIGHTING INC.       116,13         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD       71,43         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD.       71,43         REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA       371,13         RFS CANADA       371,13         RICHELIEU HARDWARE       117,33         RICHELIEU HARDWARE       117,33	NAME	AMOUNT
NELSON EDUCATION LTD         36,2           NORTHWEST WASTE         139,00           NU-TECH SYSTEMS LTD         34,20           OPEN DOOR TECHNOLOGY INC         36,90           ORION SECURITY SYSTEMS LTD         31,00           OVERWAITEA FOOD GROUP         32,40           OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS         25,20           PACIFIC AIR FILTER LIMITED         129,00           PACIFIC BLUE CROSS         3,446,50           PACIFIC RESTORATIONS         130,71           PACIFIC WESTERN COACH PARTS         296,60           PAN PACIFIC NISSAN (RICHMOND)         34,70           PEARSON CANADA ASSESSMENT INC.         26,77           PEBT IN TRUST         2,478,20           PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD.         54,55           PLANETCLEAN         618,44           POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.         54,55           PLANET CLEAN         618,44           POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.         116,13           RAM MECHANICAL LTD.         212,90           RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD         74,75           RDH BUILDING ENGINEERING LTD.         71,44           REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA         371,13           RFS CANADA         371,13           RICHBULD HARDWARE         117,33	MY ONLINE PRINTER	34,891
NORTHWEST WASTE       139,00         NU-TECH SYSTEMS LTD       34,22         OPEN DOOR TECHNOLOGY INC       36,91         ORION SECURITY SYSTEMS LTD       31,00         OVERWAITEA FOOD GROUP       32,44         OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS       25,22         PACIFIC AIR FILTER LIMITED       129,00         PACIFIC BLUE CROSS       3,446,54         PACIFIC RESTORATIONS       130,77         PACIFIC WESTERN COACH PARTS       296,84         PAN PACIFIC NISSAN (RICHMOND)       34,78         PEARSON CANADA ASSESSMENT INC.       26,77         PEBT IN TRUST       2,478,22         PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD.       54,57         PLANETCLEAN       618,44         POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.       54,57         PRISM ENGINEERING       76,57         QUANTUM LIGHTING INC.       116,13         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD       74,75         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD.       71,47         REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA       3,131,63         REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA       371,13         RICHELIEU HARDWARE       117,3         RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH       34,12	NEDCO - DIV. OF REXEL	30,948
NU-TECH SYSTEMS LTD       34,22         OPEN DOOR TECHNOLOGY INC       36,99         ORION SECURITY SYSTEMS LTD       31,00         OVERWAITEA FOOD GROUP       32,40         OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS       25,20         PACIFIC AIR FILTER LIMITED       129,03         PACIFIC BLUE CROSS       3,446,55         PACIFIC WESTERN COACH PARTS       296,80         PAN PACIFIC NISSAN (RICHMOND)       34,70         PEARSON CANADA ASSESSMENT INC.       26,73         PEARSON CANADA INC.       65,77         PEBRIN TRUST       2,478,22         PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD.       54,53         PLANETCLEAN       618,44         POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.       54,45         PRISM ENGINEERING       76,57         QUANTUM LIGHTING INC.       116,13         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD       74,7         RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING       26,13         REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA       371,13         RICHELIEU HARDWARE       117,33         RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH       34,12	NELSON EDUCATION LTD	36,213
OPEN DOOR TECHNOLOGY INC         36,96           ORION SECURITY SYSTEMS LTD         31,06           OVERWAITEA FOOD GROUP         32,44           OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS         25,26           PACIFIC AIR FILTER LIMITED         129,03           PACIFIC BLUE CROSS         3,446,56           PACIFIC WESTERN COACH PARTS         296,8           PAN PACIFIC NISSAN (RICHMOND)         34,76           PEARSON CANADA ASSESSMENT INC.         26,73           PEARSON CANADA INC.         65,77           PEBT IN TRUST         2,478,2           PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD.         54,55           PLANETCLEAN         618,46           POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.         54,55           QUANTUM LIGHTING INC.         116,13           RAM MECHANICAL LTD.         212,97           RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD         74,75           RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING         26,13           REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA         371,13           RICHELIEU HARDWARE         117,33           RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH         34,12	NORTHWEST WASTE	139,082
ORION SECURITY SYSTEMS LTD       31,00         OVERWAITEA FOOD GROUP       32,40         OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS       25,20         PACIFIC AIR FILTER LIMITED       129,03         PACIFIC BLUE CROSS       3,446,55         PACIFIC RESTORATIONS       130,73         PACIFIC WESTERN COACH PARTS       296,84         PAN PACIFIC NISSAN (RICHMOND)       34,73         PEARSON CANADA ASSESSMENT INC.       26,73         PEBT IN TRUST       2,478,22         PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD.       54,55         PLANETCLEAN       618,46         POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.       54,46         PRISM ENGINEERING       76,52         QUANTUM LIGHTING INC.       116,13         RAM MECHANICAL LTD.       212,99         RADH BUILDING ENGINEERING LTD.       71,43         RCH BUILDING ENGINEERING LTD.       71,43         RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING       26,13         REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA       31,13         RFS CANADA       371,13         RICHHURCH       34,12         RICHHURCH       34,12	NU-TECH SYSTEMS LTD	34,243
OVERWAITEA FOOD GROUP       32,44         OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS       25,20         PACIFIC AIR FILTER LIMITED       129,03         PACIFIC BLUE CROSS       3,446,54         PACIFIC RESTORATIONS       130,77         PACIFIC WESTERN COACH PARTS       296,8         PAN PACIFIC NISSAN (RICHMOND)       34,76         PEARSON CANADA ASSESSMENT INC.       26,77         PEBT IN TRUST       65,77         PEBT IN TRUST       2,478,22         PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD.       54,51         PLANETCLEAN       618,44         POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.       54,44         PRISM ENGINEERING       76,52         QUANTUM LIGHTING INC.       116,13         RAM MECHANICAL LTD.       212,9         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD       74,73         RCH BUILDING ENGINEERING LTD.       71,43         REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA       3,131,63         RFS CANADA       371,11         RICHHOND BAPTIST CHURCH       34,12		36,983
OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS       25,24         PACIFIC AIR FILTER LIMITED       129,03         PACIFIC BLUE CROSS       3,446,54         PACIFIC RESTORATIONS       130,77         PACIFIC WESTERN COACH PARTS       296,84         PAN PACIFIC NISSAN (RICHMOND)       34,73         PEARSON CANADA ASSESSMENT INC.       26,73         PEBT IN TRUST       2,478,22         PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD.       54,55         PLANETCLEAN       618,44         POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.       54,55         PRISM ENGINEERING       76,55         QUANTUM LIGHTING INC.       116,12         RAM MECHANICAL LTD.       212,93         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD       71,45         RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING       26,13         REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA       3,131,63         RFS CANADA       371,13         RICHELIEU HARDWARE       117,33         RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH       34,12		31,081
PACIFIC AIR FILTER LIMITED       129,00         PACIFIC BLUE CROSS       3,446,54         PACIFIC RESTORATIONS       130,73         PACIFIC WESTERN COACH PARTS       296,84         PAN PACIFIC NISSAN (RICHMOND)       34,73         PEARSON CANADA ASSESSMENT INC.       26,73         PEBT IN TRUST       2,478,22         PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD.       54,55         PLANETCLEAN       618,44         POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.       54,46         PRISM ENGINEERING       76,57         QUANTUM LIGHTING INC.       116,13         RAM MECHANICAL LTD.       212,97         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD       74,74         RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING       26,11         REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA       3,131,63         RFS CANADA       371,13         RICHELIEU HARDWARE       117,33         RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH       34,12		32,465
PACIFIC BLUE CROSS       3,446,54         PACIFIC RESTORATIONS       130,74         PACIFIC WESTERN COACH PARTS       296,84         PAN PACIFIC NISSAN (RICHMOND)       34,74         PEARSON CANADA ASSESSMENT INC.       26,73         PEARSON CANADA INC.       65,73         PEBT IN TRUST       2,478,22         PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD.       54,53         PLANETCLEAN       618,46         POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.       54,46         PRISM ENGINEERING       76,53         QUANTUM LIGHTING INC.       116,13         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD.       71,43         REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA       3,131,63         RFS CANADA       371,13         RICHELIEU HARDWARE       117,33         RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH       34,12	OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS	25,269
PACIFIC RESTORATIONS       130,72         PACIFIC WESTERN COACH PARTS       296,84         PAN PACIFIC NISSAN (RICHMOND)       34,75         PEARSON CANADA ASSESSMENT INC.       26,75         PEBT IN TRUST       2,478,22         PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD.       54,55         PLANETCLEAN       618,46         POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.       54,46         PRISM ENGINEERING       76,52         QUANTUM LIGHTING INC.       116,13         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD       74,75         ROH BUILDING ENGINEERING LTD.       71,45         REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA       3,131,63         RFS CANADA       371,13         RICHELIEU HARDWARE       117,33         RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH       34,12		129,033
PACIFIC WESTERN COACH PARTS       296,84         PAN PACIFIC NISSAN (RICHMOND)       34,73         PEARSON CANADA ASSESSMENT INC.       26,73         PEARSON CANADA INC.       65,73         PEBT IN TRUST       2,478,27         PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD.       54,53         PLANETCLEAN       618,46         POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.       54,46         PRISM ENGINEERING       76,57         QUANTUM LIGHTING INC.       116,13         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD       74,73         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD.       71,43         RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING       26,13         REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA       3,131,63         RFS CANADA       371,13         RICHELIEU HARDWARE       117,33         RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH       34,12		3,446,546
PAN PACIFIC NISSAN (RICHMOND)       34,73         PEARSON CANADA ASSESSMENT INC.       26,73         PEARSON CANADA INC.       65,73         PEBT IN TRUST       2,478,22         PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD.       54,53         PLANETCLEAN       618,46         POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.       54,46         PRISM ENGINEERING       76,53         QUANTUM LIGHTING INC.       116,13         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD.       212,93         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD.       71,43         RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING       26,19         REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA       3,131,63         RFS CANADA       371,13         RICHELIEU HARDWARE       117,33         RICHELIEU HARDWARE       117,33         RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH       34,12		130,725
PEARSON CANADA ASSESSMENT INC.       26,73         PEARSON CANADA INC.       65,73         PEBT IN TRUST       2,478,22         PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD.       54,53         PLANETCLEAN       618,46         POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.       54,46         PRISM ENGINEERING       76,52         QUANTUM LIGHTING INC.       116,13         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD.       212,99         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD.       71,43         REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA       3,131,63         REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA       371,13         RICHELIEU HARDWARE       117,33         RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH       34,12		296,841
PEARSON CANADA INC.  PEBT IN TRUST  PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD.  PLANETCLEAN  POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.  PRISM ENGINEERING  QUANTUM LIGHTING INC.  RAM MECHANICAL LTD.  RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD  ROH BUILDING ENGINEERING LTD.  RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING  REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  RICHELIEU HARDWARE  RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH  2,478,27  2,478,27  34,52  34,52  35,75  36,57  2,478,27  34,52  34,52  35,75  36,57  36,5	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	34,786
PEBT IN TRUST       2,478,22         PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD.       54,55         PLANETCLEAN       618,46         POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD.       54,46         PRISM ENGINEERING       76,52         QUANTUM LIGHTING INC.       116,13         RAM MECHANICAL LTD.       212,95         RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD       74,75         RDH BUILDING ENGINEERING LTD.       71,43         RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING       26,13         REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA       3,131,63         RFS CANADA       371,13         RICHELIEU HARDWARE       117,33         RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH       34,12	PEARSON CANADA ASSESSMENT INC.	26,730
PHOENIX ENTERPRISES LTD. 54,55 PLANETCLEAN 618,46 POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD. 54,46 PRISM ENGINEERING 76,52 QUANTUM LIGHTING INC. 116,13 RAM MECHANICAL LTD. 212,9 RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD 74,75 RDH BUILDING ENGINEERING LTD. 71,45 RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING 26,15 REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA 371,13 RICHELIEU HARDWARE 117,33 RICHELIEU HARDWARE 34,12	PEARSON CANADA INC.	65,772
PLANETCLEAN POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD. PRISM ENGINEERING QUANTUM LIGHTING INC. RAM MECHANICAL LTD. RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD ROH BUILDING ENGINEERING LTD. RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA RFS CANADA RICHELIEU HARDWARE RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH  618,44 618,		2,478,212
POWER-WEST INDUSTRIES LTD. 54,46 PRISM ENGINEERING 76,52 QUANTUM LIGHTING INC. 116,13 RAM MECHANICAL LTD. 212,9 RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD 74,75 RDH BUILDING ENGINEERING LTD. 71,43 RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING 26,15 REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA 3,131,63 RFS CANADA 371,13 RICHELIEU HARDWARE 117,33 RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH 34,12		54,557
PRISM ENGINEERING QUANTUM LIGHTING INC. RAM MECHANICAL LTD. RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD RDH BUILDING ENGINEERING LTD. RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA RFS CANADA RICHELIEU HARDWARE RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH  76,52 21,29 212,99 212		618,464
QUANTUM LIGHTING INC.  RAM MECHANICAL LTD.  RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD  RDH BUILDING ENGINEERING LTD.  RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING  REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  RFS CANADA  RICHELIEU HARDWARE  RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH  116,13  212,9  74,75  71,43  226,15  33,131,63  371,13  371,13  371,13		54,466
RAM MECHANICAL LTD.  RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD  RDH BUILDING ENGINEERING LTD.  RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING  REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  RFS CANADA  RICHELIEU HARDWARE  RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH  212,92  74,73  72,47  73,47  73,47  73,47  73,47  73,47  74,75  74,75  74,75  74,75  75,75  71,43  76,75  76,75  77,43		76,527
RAZOR MANUFACTURING LTD  RDH BUILDING ENGINEERING LTD.  RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING  REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  RFS CANADA  RICHELIEU HARDWARE  RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH  74,75  71,45  73,13  73,13  73,13  73,13  73,13  73,13  73,13  73,13  73,13  73,13  73,13  73,13  73,13	-	116,132
RDH BUILDING ENGINEERING LTD. 71,43 RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING 26,13 REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA 3,131,63 RFS CANADA 371,13 RICHELIEU HARDWARE 117,33 RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH 34,12		212,912
RENAISSANCE KIDS LEARNING REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA RFS CANADA RICHELIEU HARDWARE RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH  26,15 3,131,63 371,13 371,13 371,13		74,752
REVENUE SERVICES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  RFS CANADA  RICHELIEU HARDWARE  RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH  3,131,63  117,33  34,12		71,435
RFS CANADA RICHELIEU HARDWARE 117,33 RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH 34,12		26,157
RICHELIEU HARDWARE 117,33 RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH 34,12		3,131,639
RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH 34,12		371,130
,		117,338
RICHMOND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL 32.5.5		34,120
		32,555
·		137,339
		34,346
		201,389
		234,671
		71,594
	·	34,676
		31,247
RONA 27,46	RONA	27,469



## Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

#### Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

NAME	AMOUNT
ROOF TECH 2000 CONSULTANTS LTD	56,311
ROY DENNIS ROOFING (2005)	73,670
SCHOLASTIC CANADA LTD	29,614
SCHOOL SPECIALTY CANADA	29,357
SCHOOLHOUSE PRODUCTS INC.	78,717
SD 36 SURREY	46,775
SD 37 DELTA	48,653
SD 39 VANCOUVER SCHOOL BOARD	102,501
SD 44 NORTH VANCOUVER	55,888
SKYLINE ATHLETICS	31,797
SOFTCHOICE CORP	116,028
SPECTRUM EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES	27,955
SPICERS CANADA ULC	182,782
SRB EDUCATION SOLUTIONS	370,768
STERLING FLEET OUTFITTERS	83,825
SUPERIOR ASPHALT PAVING LTD	46,725
SUPERIOR PROPANE	46,471
SWORDFERN MANAGEMENT LTD.	175,760
SYSCO VANCOUVER	69,323
TALIUS	27,241
TC MEDIA LIVRES INC.	65,965
TELUS	70,491
THINKSPACE ARCHITECTURE,	59,736
THIRDWAVE BUS SERVICES	37,375
TIGHT 5 CONTRACTING LTD	33,670
TLD COMPUTERS	158,594
TMO CONTRACTING INC.	54,232
TOM LEE MUSIC CO LTD	60,678
TORBRAM ELECTRIC SUPPLY	64,052
TRAVEL HEALTHCARE INSURANCE	88,573
TSS TOTAL SAFETY SERVICES	58,835
UNITED LIBRARY SERVICES INC	57,552
UPPER CANADA FOREST PRODUCTS	66,797
VANCOUVER COASTAL HEALTH	161,178
VANCOUVER KIDSBOOKS	91,938
VIKING-ALEXANDER METAL PRDTS	42,262
WALLIS MOTORS (1997) LTD.	321,383
WESCO DISTRIBUTION CANADA LP	67,801
WESTERN CAMPUS RESOURCES	52,610



## **Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)**

## Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015

NAME	AMOUNT
WESTLAB	26,697
WESTMOUNT MECHANICAL SYSTEMS	90,562
WOLSELEY CANADA	60,928
WORKSAFEBC	742,780
ZAVOSH CONSULTING INC.	53,457
TOTAL SUPPLIERS PAID \$25,000 OR GREATER	49,539,917
TOTAL SUPPLIERS PAID LESS THAN \$25,000	5,013,307
TOTAL PAID TO SUPPLIERS	54,553,224

# Statement of Financial Information (SOFI) Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015 EXPLANATORY NOTES

For the Schedule of Remuneration & Expenses, reconciling items for remuneration include the following:

- Adjustments reflected in the schedule are prepared on a cash basis, whereas salary expenditures in the financial statements are prepared on an accrual basis.
- Taxable benefits are included in the Schedule of Remuneration, but are not included in the financial statements under Salaries (eg. Automobile Allowances, and Clothing & Tool Allowances are included in the Financial Statements in other expense categories).

For the Schedule of Payments for the Provision of Goods & Services, reconciling items include the following:

- Amounts reflected in the schedule are prepared on a cash basis, whereas expenditures included on the financial statements are prepared on an accrual basis.
- The list of payments to suppliers may include 100% of the GST/PST paid, whereas the expenditures in the financial statements are shown net of the GST/PST rebate.
- The Schedules of Remuneration and Expenses and Payments for Goods and Services may include salaries and expenditures which are wholly or partially recovered or reimbursed from other organizations. Such disbursements comprise accounts receivable of the district and would be netted out, thereby reducing the district's operating expenditures in the financial statements. Recoveries could include payroll secondments, operating cost recoveries, capital cost recoveries and special purpose fund recoveries.