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Agenda



Welcome

Opening Remarks

- Bharat Masrani
- Tim Hockey

Part I – Business Presentations

- Tom Dyck, Community Banking
- Nandita Bakhshi, Direct Channels
- Kerry Peacock, Personal Banking Products
- Andrew Pilkington, Credit Cards

Part I – Q&A Session

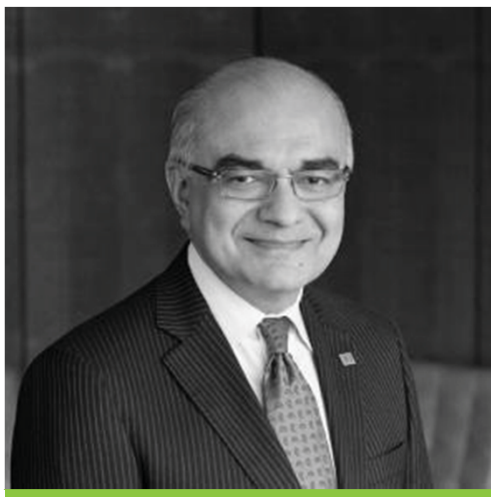
Break

Part II – Business Presentations

- Kenn Lalonde, Insurance
- Paul Douglas, Business Banking
- Leo Salom, Wealth Management

Part II – Q&A Session

Closing Remarks



Bharat Masrani

Group President and
Chief Executive Officer



Tim Hockey

Group Head
Canadian Banking and
Wealth Management



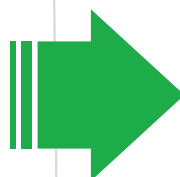
Key Takeaways

- Proven outperformance and leadership
- Strong growth engine
- Evolving our best-in-class retail platform
- Relentless commitment to operational excellence
- The power of One TD
- Winning team and culture

At a Glance



- 1 \$347 billion in loans¹
- 2 \$265 billion in deposits²
- 3 \$5.8 billion in adjusted earnings^{3,4}
- 4 44.6% ROE⁴



Our competitive advantage

- Winning culture
- Service and convenience model
- Trusted brand
- Leading market share
- North American scale



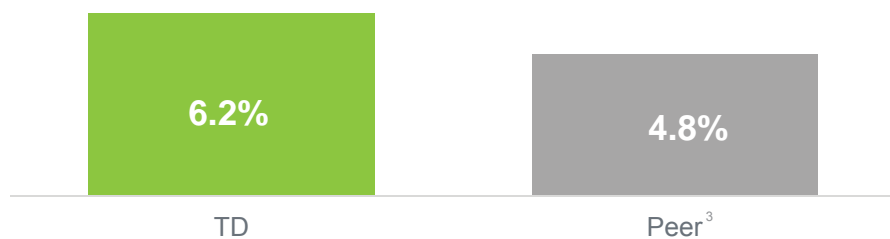
Market leadership

1. Total Loans based on total of average personal and business loans during Q3/15. Q3/15 is the period from May 1, 2015 to July 31, 2015.
 2. Total Deposits based on total of average personal and business deposits during Q3/15. Canadian Retail deposits include personal, business and wealth deposits.
 3. Effective November 1, 2011, the Bank prepares its consolidated financial statements in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS), the current generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP), and refers to results prepared in accordance with IFRS as the "reported" results. The Bank also utilizes non-GAAP financial measures to arrive at "adjusted" results (i.e. reported results excluding "items of note", net of income taxes) to assess each of its businesses and measure overall Bank performance. Please see "How the Bank Reports" starting on page 5 of the Q3 2015 Report to Shareholders for further explanation and a reconciliation of the Bank's non-GAAP measures to reported basis results.
 4. Trailing twelve months (TTM) ended July 31, 2015. Canadian retail reported earnings for the TTM ended July 31, 2015 were \$5.7 billion. ROE as at July 31, 2015.
 For the purpose of the slide presentation, the award images represent recognition of the Bank's leadership in the following categories (from left to right): JD Power and Ipsos (for information on the Bank's JD Power and Ipsos rankings, please see slide 14, footnotes 3 and 4, respectively), 50 Best Large and Multinational Workplaces in Canada (Great Place to Work® Institute, April 2015), Canada's Best Diversity Employers 2015 (March 2015), Interbrand Best Canadian Brands Rankings (May, 2014) and FORTUNE Magazine Most Admired Companies (March, 2015). FORTUNE and The World's Most Admired Companies are registered trademarks of Time Inc. and are used under license. FORTUNE and Time Inc. are not affiliated with, and do not endorse products or services, of TD Bank Group.

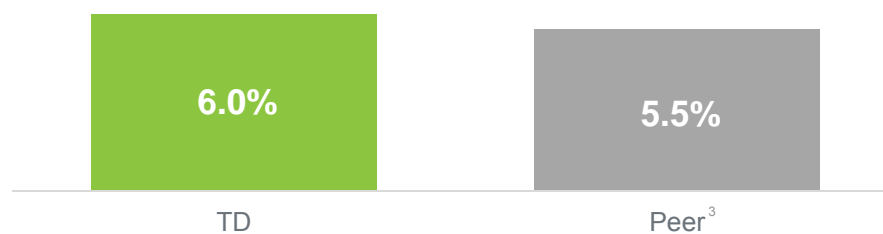
Outperformance: Financials



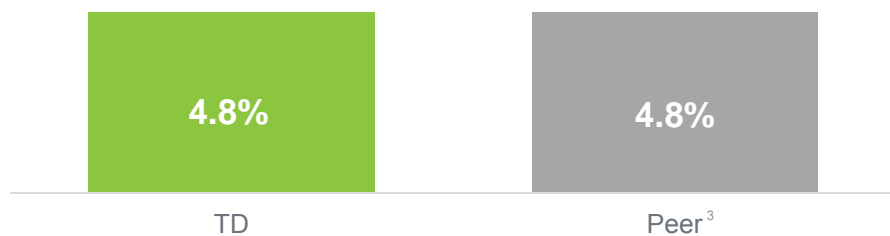
Revenue Net of Claims¹ 4-year CAGR



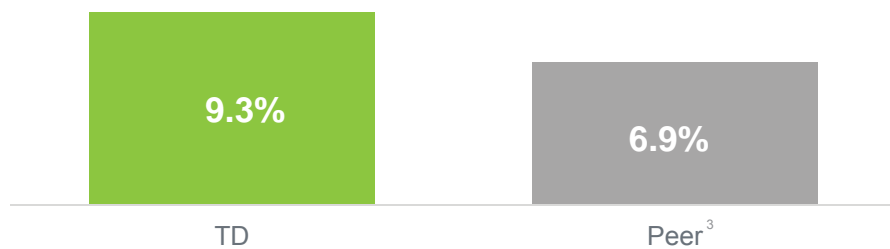
Canadian P&C Loan Volume² 4-year CAGR



Expenses¹ 4-year CAGR



NIAT¹ 4-year CAGR



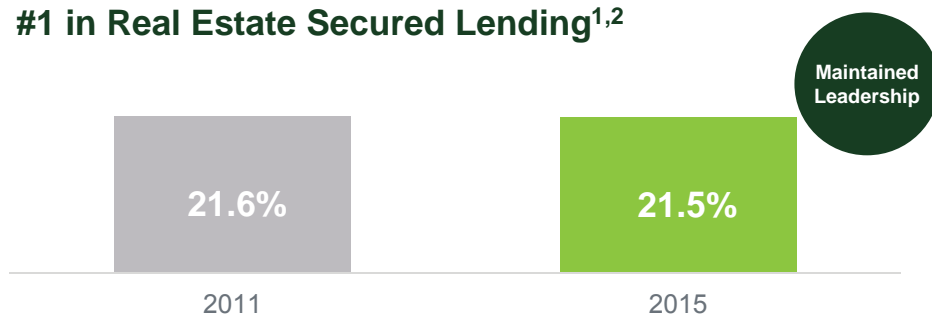
Proven outperformance

1. TD and Peer compound annual growth rate (CAGR) represents 4 year growth rate for the three quarters ended July 31, 2011 to July 31, 2015.
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3. Includes RY, BNS, BMO and CM.

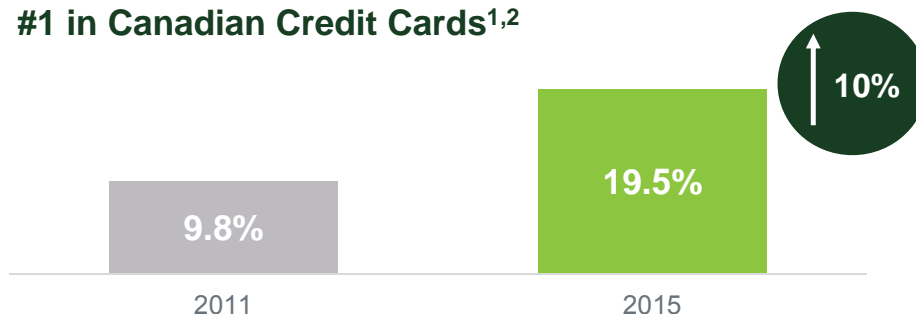
Outperformance: Market Share



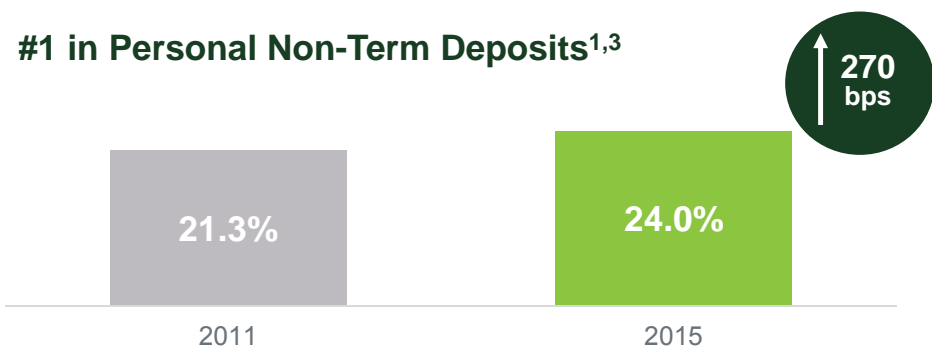
#1 in Real Estate Secured Lending^{1,2}



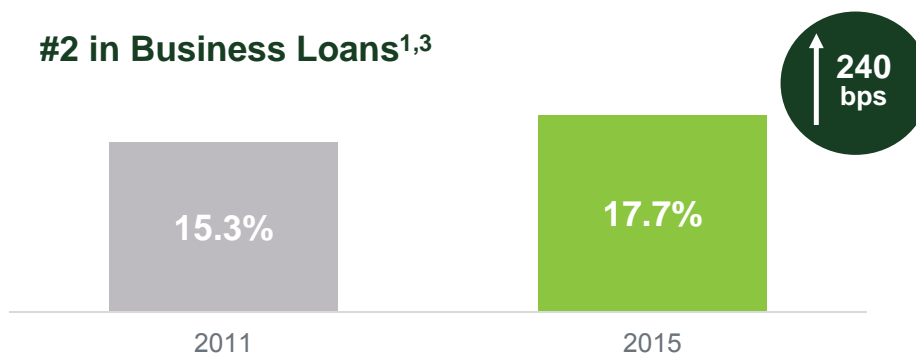
#1 in Canadian Credit Cards^{1,2}



#1 in Personal Non-Term Deposits^{1,3}



#2 in Business Loans^{1,3}



Leading market position

1. Real estate secured lending, Canadian credit cards and Business loans market share source Canadian Bankers Association (CBA). Personal Non-Term Deposits source OSFI.
2. 2011 and 2015 RESL and Canadian credit card share as of May 2011 and May 2015, respectively.
3. 2011 and 2015 business loan share as of March 2011 and March 2015, respectively. 2011 and 2015 Personal Non-Term Deposits share as of June 2011 and June 2015, respectively.

Outlook On Operating Environment



1 Modest but steady economic growth

2 Continued low rate environment – modest rate increases expected in 2017 and 2018¹

3 Expect credit to normalize gradually

4 Stabilizing regulatory landscape

Continue to perform through an
uncertain environment

Business Priorities



Legendary Customer Experience Across All Channels

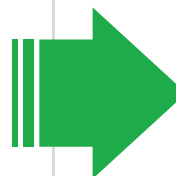
- Drive efficient revenue growth and increase our lead in digital

Strong Growth Engine

- Diverse portfolio of outperforming businesses

Relentless Commitment to Operational Excellence

- Using sustainable productivity savings to fund investment



+7%
Adjusted¹ Earnings
Growth Target over the
Medium Term

Continue to lead in Canadian Retail

1. See slide 6, footnote 3, for definition of adjusted results.

Medium Term Targets (3 to 5 years)



1 Distribution

Extending legendary into digital channels

2 Personal Banking

Extend leadership in key products

3 Business Banking

High single digit earnings growth

4 Credit Cards

+\$500 million in incremental revenue by 2018

5 Insurance

High single digit premium growth

6 Wealth Management

Double digit earnings growth

Positioned to continue outperformance

Winning Management Team



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Tom Dyck

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At a Glance



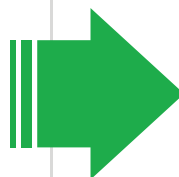
1 TD banks 40% of Canadians¹

2 1,165 branches

3 2,873 ATMs

4 15 million customers

5 44% longer branch hours²



10th consecutive award for "Highest Customer Satisfaction among Big 5 Retail Banks"³



11th consecutive award for "Customer Service Excellence among Big 5 Retail Banks"⁴

Undisputed leader in service and convenience

1. Based on Statistics Canada estimated population of Canadians over 18, as of July 1, 2015.

2. As at April 30, 2015. Canadian Peers are defined as RY, BNS, BMO and CM.

3. TD Canada Trust received the highest numerical score among the big five retail banks in the proprietary J.D. Power 2006-2015 Canadian Retail Banking Customer Satisfaction StudiesSM. 2015 study based on more than 14,000 total responses and measures opinions of consumers with their primary banking institution. Proprietary study results are based on experiences and perceptions of consumers surveyed April-May 2015. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com.

4. TD Canada Trust was rated #1 among Canada's five major banks for "Overall quality of customer service" by independent market research firm Ipsos (formerly Synovate) from 2005 to 2015. Ipsos 2015 Best Banking Awards are based on ongoing quarterly Customer Service Index (CSI) survey results. Sample size for the total 2015 CSI program year ended with the August 2015 survey wave was 45,391 completed surveys yielding 65,991 financial institution ratings nationally.

Evolving Our Best-in-Class Distribution

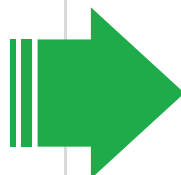


2008: Established our Direct Channel Centre of Excellence

- Includes over 20 North American call centres, all ATM and online operations
- Leverage scale – reap synergies
- Deliver common TD customer experience
- Re-invest savings in leading innovation

2012: Launched new branch network strategy

- Data driven
- Locally relevant
- New formats



Today

- Best-in-class delivery across all channels
- Strong partnerships – leverage the power of One TD
- Leveraging our North American scale

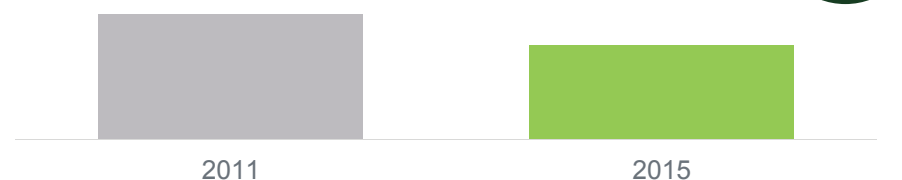
Seamless integration across all channels

Sales and Service Transactions

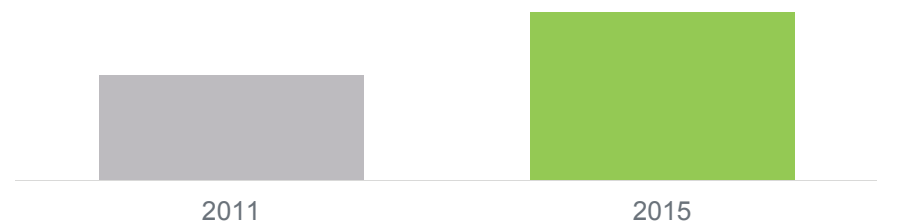


- Total transaction volume is increasing
- Service transactions at the branch are declining
- Service transactions are moving from online to mobile

Branch Transactions¹



Digital Transactions¹



Customer behaviour is changing

1. Branch transactions include sales and financial service transactions. Digital transactions include online and mobile sales and financial service transactions.

2. Compound annual growth rate (CAGR) represents 4 year growth rate from 2011 to 2015. 2015 figures have been calculated for illustrative purposes only, as follows: YTD transactions as of July 31, 2015 multiplied by (365/273 days).

Sales Transactions



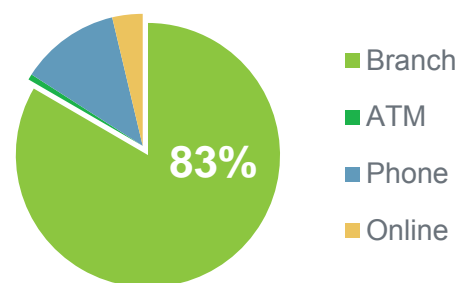
Sales transactions tell a different story

- Branch sales are rising
- Branches remain the overwhelming customer choice for sales, especially complex sales

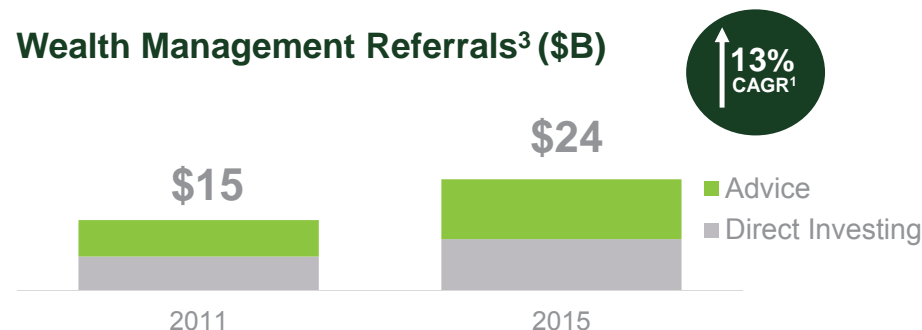
Leveraging branches to drive partner referrals

- 13% CAGR in Wealth referral volumes since 2011¹
- 6% CAGR in Commercial referral volumes since 2011¹

Sales Transaction Volumes²



Wealth Management Referrals³ (\$B)



Branches matter

1. See slide 16, footnote 2, for definition of CAGR.

2. As of July 31, 2015.

3. For the purpose of the presentation, 2015 wealth referrals have been calculated for illustrative purposes only, as follows: YTD referrals (\$18B) as of July 31, 2015, multiplied by (365/273 days). Wealth referral volume calculated as maximum of initial volumes or initial volumes plus benefits of Wealth asset consolidation over the following 24 months.

Evolving the Branch Network



Branches matter

- Customers will use branches less often but depend on them more

Our evolving branch network¹

- Opened, on average, 15 branches per year since 2011 in high growth markets
- Consolidated, on average, 15 branches per year since 2011 with a 96% customer retention rate

Increased cost efficiency in new branches²

- Capital investment down significantly
- Square footage reduced
- Average operating cost down 34%
- 32% fewer FTE per branch³

Flexible branch formats



Branches are the best way to attract customers

1. Branches opened and consolidated as of July 31, 2015. Consolidated average branches per year include branches notified for consolidation in 2015.

2. Help and Advice Centres compared to traditional branches.

3. Full-time equivalent staff.

Evolving the Delivery Model



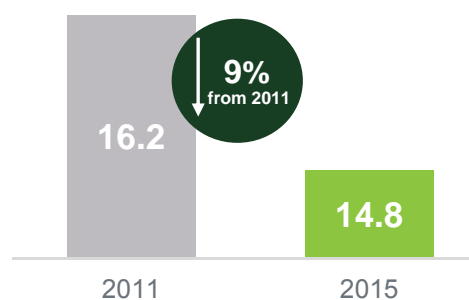
Branches more productive

- Achieved a leading position in all channels while containing costs
- Generating more sales with fewer staff

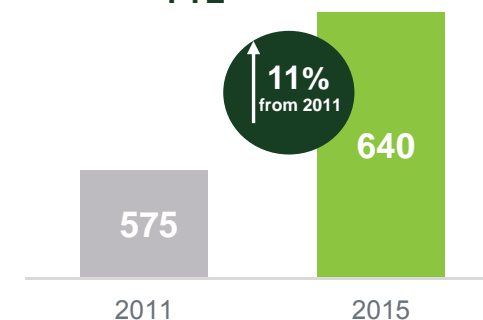
Modest 2% CAGR¹ in total distribution costs since 2012

- Low growth in costs supports 12% CAGR¹ in digital solutions spend
- Growth in branch costs <1% per year¹

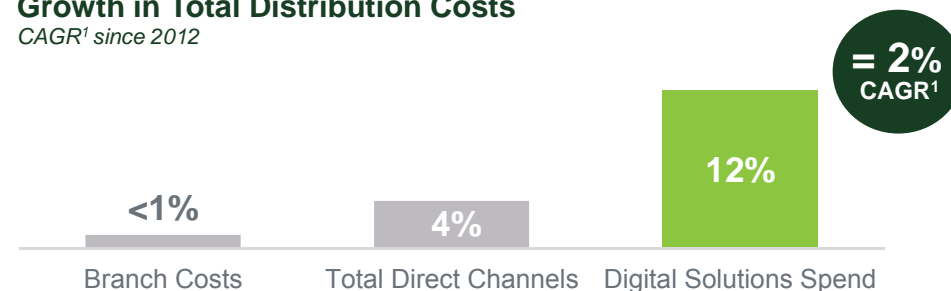
Average FTE per Branch²



Average Sales Units per FTE²



Growth in Total Distribution Costs
CAGR¹ since 2012



Branch productivity funds digital innovation

1. Compound annual growth rate (CAGR) represents 3 year growth rate from 2012 to 2015 where 2015 has been calculated for illustrative purposes only, as follows: YTD distribution costs as of July 31, 2015, multiplied by (365/273 days).

2. Full-time equivalent staff. 2015 average FTE per branch and average sales units per FTE based on full year FTE estimate as of September 30, 2015 and sales units estimate as of July 31, 2015.

Business Priorities



Legendary Customer Experience

- Focus on deepening customer relationships

Better Skilled Advisors

- Investing in our people drives legendary customer experiences

The Power of One TD

- Continue to act as quarterback for TD partners

Evolving Our Best-in-Class Retail Platform

- Continuously adapting to changing customer needs
- Create innovation investment opportunities



- Routine sales and service transactions are migrating
- Increasingly productive advisors trained to meet complex needs
- Leveraging strong retail relationships to grow all TD businesses
- Be where the growth is, with smaller, smarter, less expensive branches

Strong branch network drives bank-wide growth



Key Takeaways

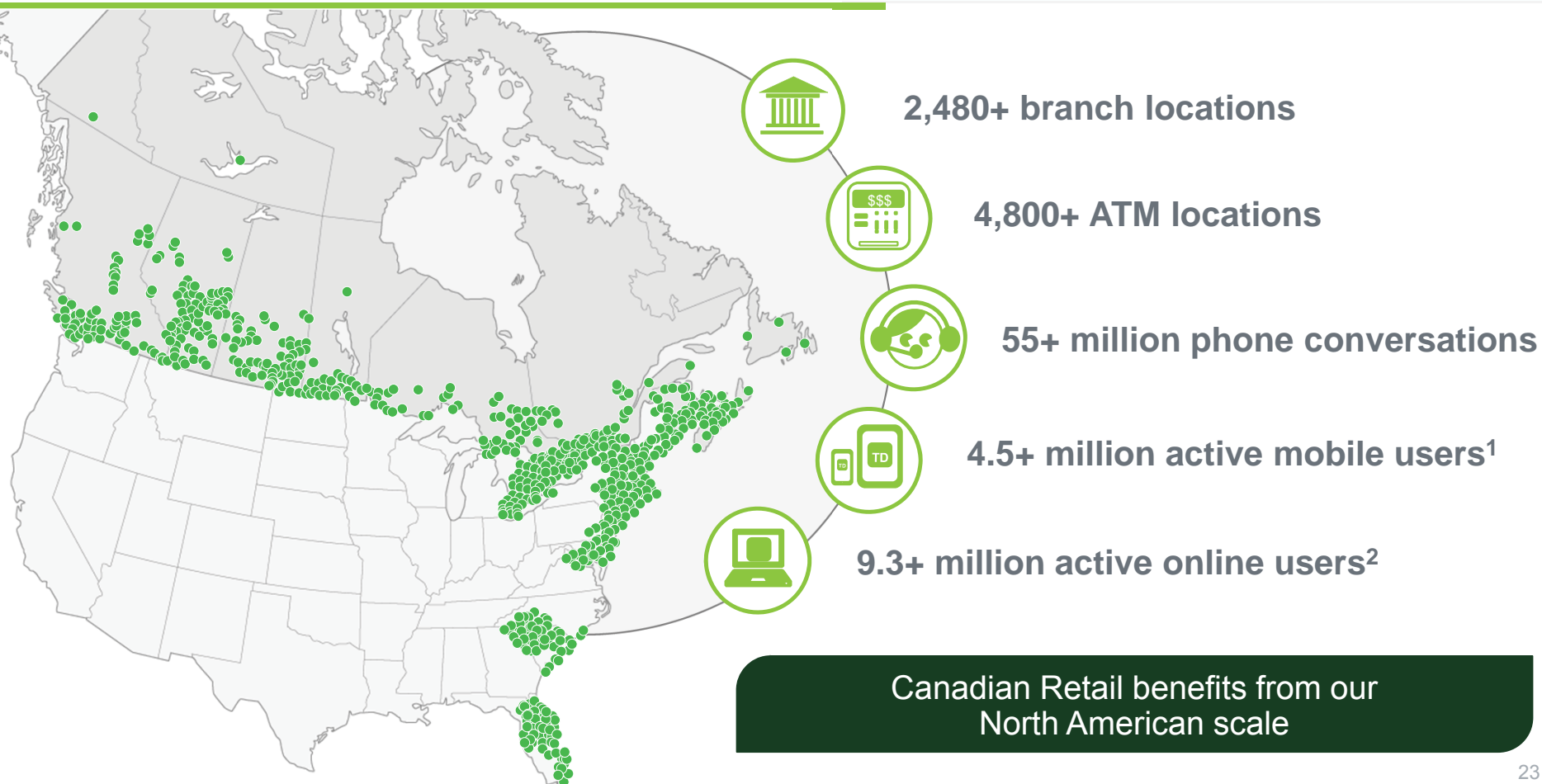
- Undisputed leader in service and convenience
- Local presence matters – branches continue to play a key role
- Smaller, smarter and less expensive branches driving efficiency
- Power of One TD – branch referrals are key to bank-wide growth
- Our culture and our people are a competitive advantage



Nandita Bakhshi

Executive Vice President
Head of Direct Channels

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Note: For the purpose of this slide, figures reflect the Bank's North American footprint.

1. Active mobile users are defined as TD customers who have logged in using the mobile or tablet apps (applications) within the last 90 days.

2. Active online users are defined as TD customers who have logged in online within the last 90 days.

Leveraging Scale



- Build and enhance sales and service capabilities to meet evolving customer needs
- Deploy best practices across North America
 - Industry leading envelope free, image enabled ATMs
 - One of the first to market in Canada with mobile deposit
- Leverage our high performance culture to accelerate innovation



Building a
North American powerhouse

Outperformance



#1 mobile app in Canada¹

- Most mobile users of any bank

Leadership in Customer Service Excellence²

- Among the Big 5 Canadian Banks for branch, ATM, online, mobile, and live agent phone

#1 in Mobile Subscribers

Millions of subscribers¹



Best-in-class across all channels

1. ComScore, reporting as of June 30, 2015.
2. TD Canada Trust achieved leadership in banking excellence in the following channels in the 2015 Ipsos Best Banking Awards: branch, ATM, online and mobile. Leadership is defined as either a statistically significant lead over the other Big 5 Canadian Banks (at a 95% confidence interval) or a statistically equal tie with one or more of the Big 5 Canadian Banks. Ipsos 2015 Best Banking Awards are based on ongoing quarterly Customer Service Index (CSI) survey results. Sample size for the total 2015 CSI program year ended with the August 2015 survey wave was 45,391 completed surveys yielding 65,991 financial institution ratings nationally.
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Customer Experience

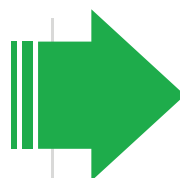
- User centered design = industry leading smartphone app

Employee Experience

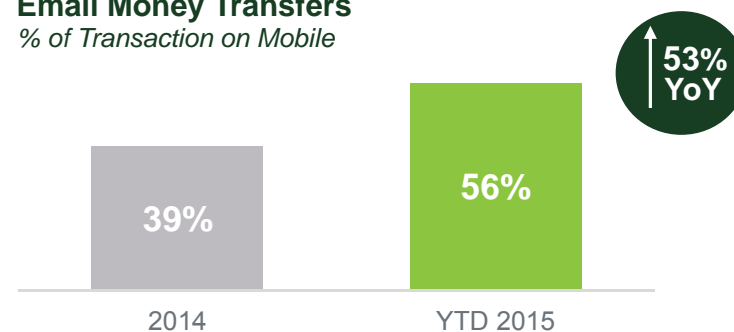
- Improve employee digital fluency to enhance customer experience

Relentless Commitment to Operational Excellence

- One digital platform serving multiple businesses



Email Money Transfers *% of Transaction on Mobile*



Focus on increasing digital channel sales

Customer-Centric Innovation



**Text us at
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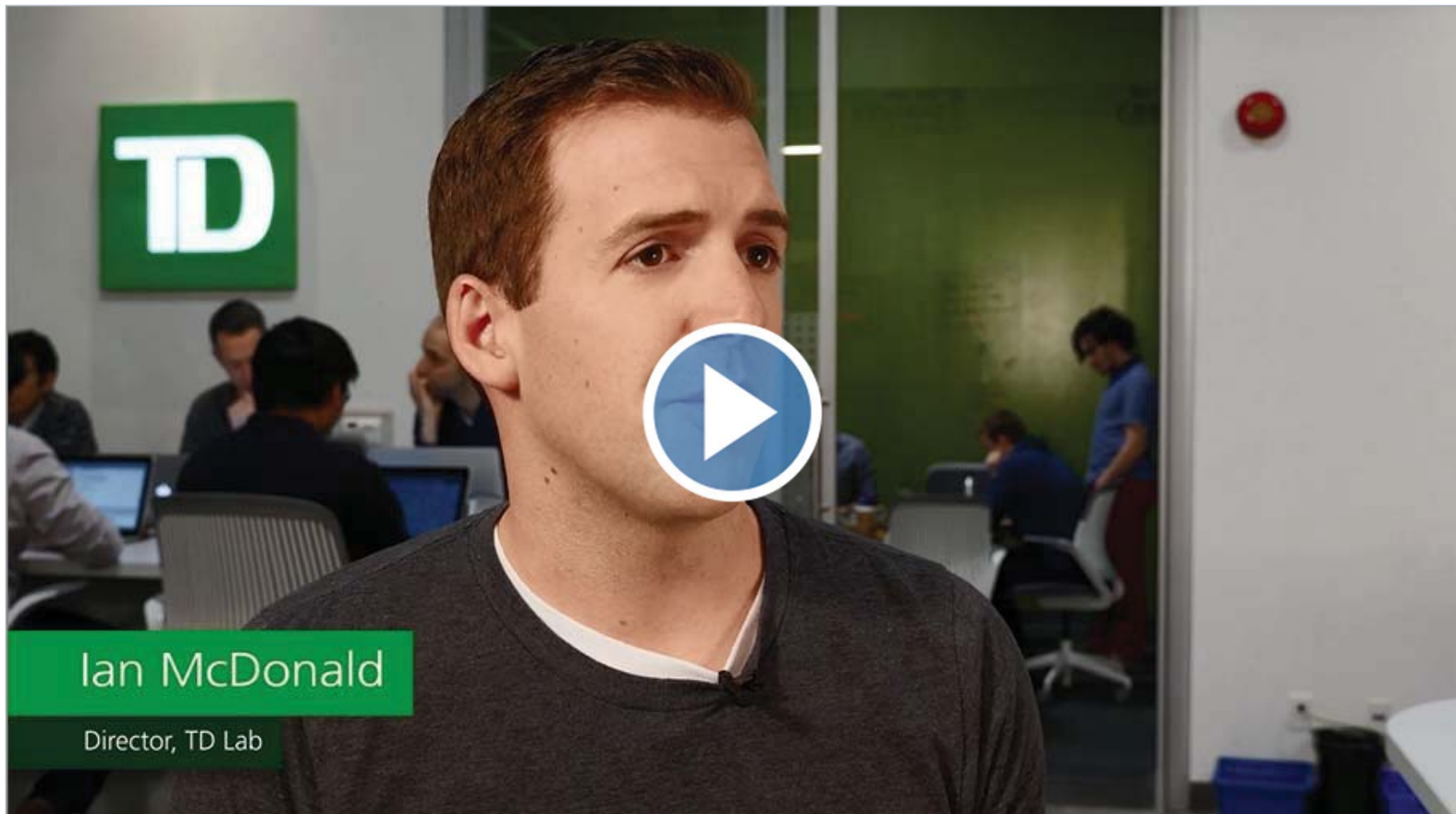


TD Live Chat



Service and convenience in all channels

Customer-Centric Innovation





Key Takeaways

- Outperforming in digital
- North American scale a key differentiator
- Bank-wide efficiencies funding investments in digital innovation
- Building on our best-in-class distribution model

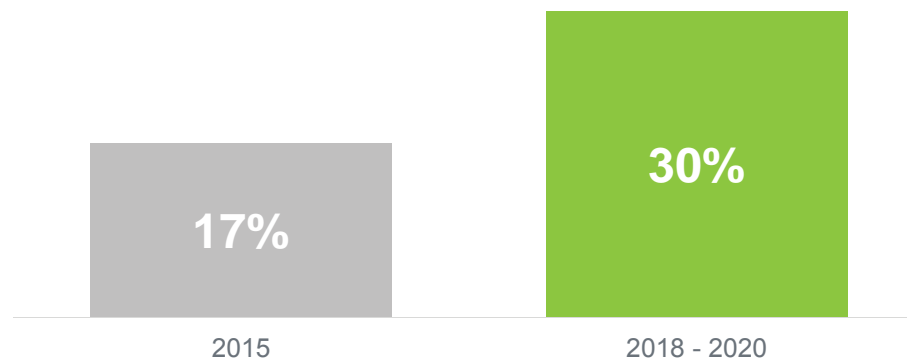
Distribution Summary



The next five years

- Service transactions in branches will continue their modest decline
- Sales transactions will migrate to other channels
- Fewer employees per branch but higher productivity
- Smaller, more flexible branches results in further efficiencies
- Customers value face-to-face interactions – complex sales in the branch will grow

Non-Branch Sales



Strong integration between branch and digital



Kerry Peacock

Executive Vice President
Personal Banking Products

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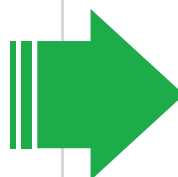
\$250 billion in loans¹

2

\$162 billion in deposits¹

3

Over 10 million personal banking customers²



Our competitive advantage

- Legendary customer service and convenience
- Diverse origination channels: Mobile Mortgage Specialists, Broker, Remote Sales
- Strong customer acquisition and retention
- Disciplined margin and risk management
- Unique cross-border banking offering

Leading market share in key retail products

1. As at July 31, 2015.
2. As at April 30, 2015.

Outperformance



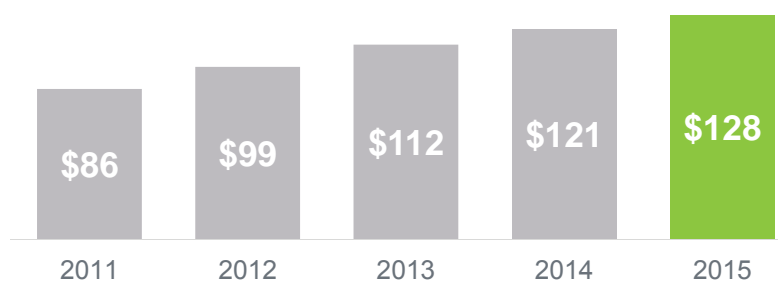
#1 market share in personal deposits¹

- Strong Chequing and Savings volume growth
- Disciplined Term deposit pricing to attract and retain franchise customers

#1 market share in RESL²

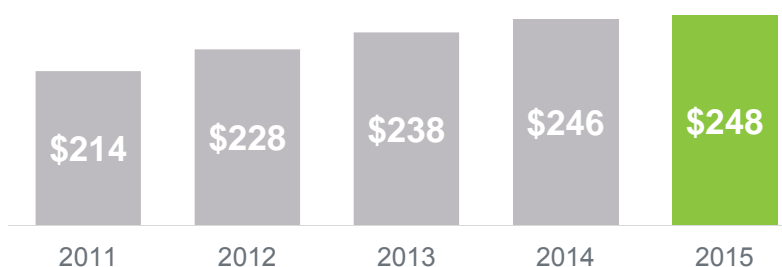
- Opportunity to grow HELOC and Unsecured Personal Lending share

Personal Non-Term Deposits Portfolio Volume¹ (\$B)



**12%
CAGR**
vs.
10%
Industry³

RESL Portfolio Volume² (\$B)



**5%
CAGR**
vs.
5%
Industry³

Continue to grow profitable market share

1. Source: OSFI, as of July 31, 2015. 2015 volume as of July 31, 2015.

2. Source: CBA, as of May 31, 2015. 2015 volume as of May 31, 2015.

3. Compound annual growth rate (CAGR) represents 3 year growth rate from 2011 to 2014. Industry includes TD, BMO, BNS, CM and RY.

Business Priorities



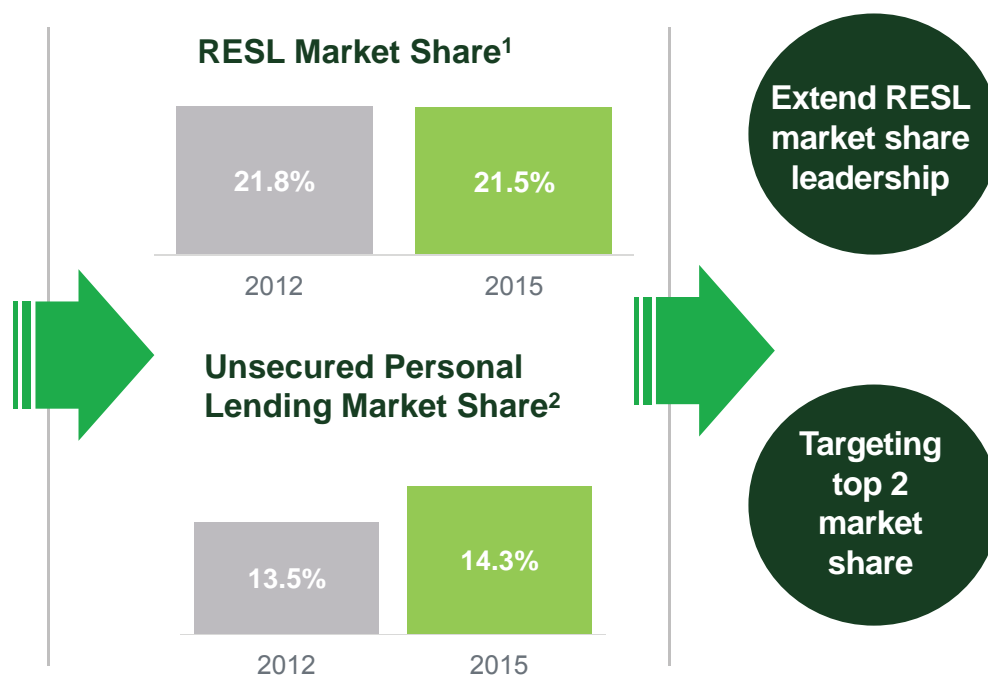
Revenue opportunities

Target Opportunity Businesses and Segments

- Extend lead with "New to Canada" customers
- Recapture HELOC share
- Grow share in unsecured lending

Enhance Profitability of Existing Businesses

- Chequing, Term Deposit, RESL, Unsecured Lending



Opportunity to grow market share

1. Source: CBA 2012 and 2015 market share as of October 2012 and May 2015, respectively.
2. Source: CBA 2012 and 2015 market share as of October 2012 and April 2015, respectively.

RESL: Evolving Our Product Offering



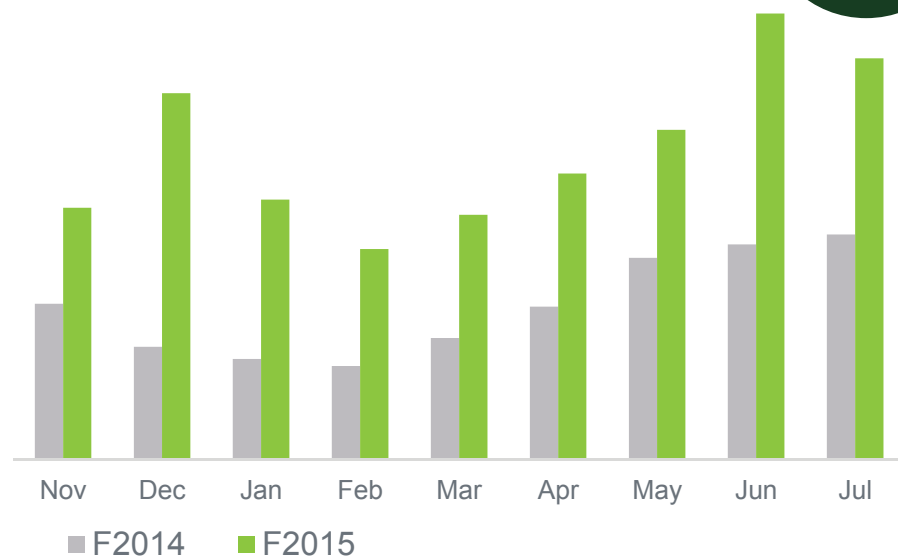
New Flexline product delivering customer convenience and strong results

- HELOC originations doubled YoY

Enhance profitability of existing business

- Strong retention rate of 92%, up 250 bps from 2012¹
- Online renewal capability

HELOC Monthly Origination Volumes



Increase share from new product offering

Unsecured Lending: Drive to Higher Share



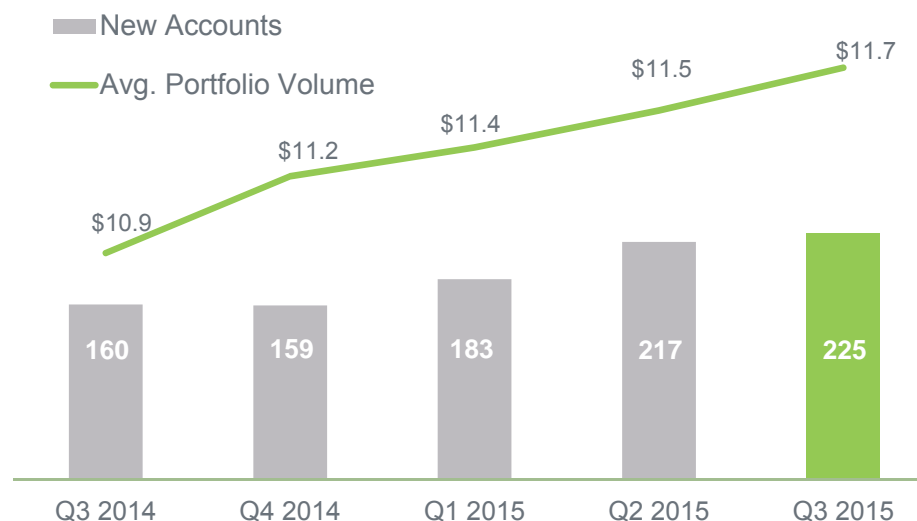
Increase penetration of TD customers

- TD banks 40% of Canadians¹
- Well below targeted market share in unsecured lending

Strong growth momentum

- 7% year-over-year growth in unsecured lending portfolio volume²
- Strongest quarter over quarter market share growth among peers (+26bps) for the third consecutive quarter³
- Highest year over year market share growth (+87bps)³

Unsecured Personal Lending: Average Portfolio Volume (\$B), New Accounts (M)



Significant opportunity to grow market share

Business Priorities



Commitment to operational excellence

End-to-end Approach to Process Improvement

- Electronic cheque imaging
- eStatements
- End-to-end customer journeys



Electronic cheque imaging

- Allow customers to deposit cheques anywhere, anytime
- Streamline cheque processing, while reducing expenses by \$30 million

eStatements

- Provide customer convenience aligning to their digital lifestyle, while reducing costs

End-to-end customer journeys

- Enhance customer experiences by mapping journeys to enhance customer touch points

Enhancing experiences through operational excellence



Key Takeaways

- Market leader in key retail products
- Significant growth opportunities by targeting businesses and segments
- Relentless commitment to operational excellence by enhancing end-to-end customer journey



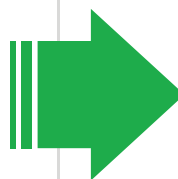
Andrew Pilkington

President
Canadian Credit Cards and
Merchant Services

At a Glance



- 1 \$19 billion in loans¹
- 2 Over 7 million active accounts¹
- 3 \$86 billion of spend volume²



Our competitive advantage

- Best-in-class distribution
- Dual card issuer, high value brands
- Leading direct to consumer issuer (MBNA)
- Scale to invest



Market leader with multiple card options

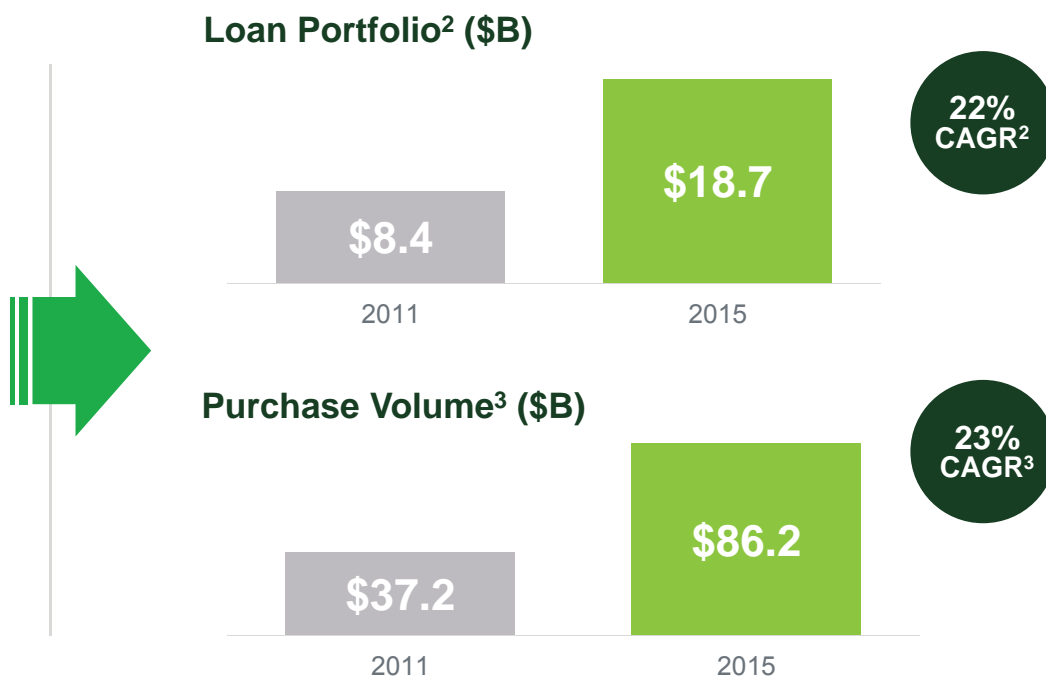
1. Loan volume and number of active accounts as of August 31, 2015.

2. 2015 spend volume has been calculated for illustrative purposes only, as follows: YTD spend volume (\$64B) as of July 31, 2015 multiplied by (365/273 days).

Outperformance



- #1 market share¹
- Volumes have more than doubled in the last four years
- Profitable market share growth with margin expansion and improving credit performance



Strong organic and M&A growth

1. Source: CBA, as of June 2015.

2. As of July 31, 2015. Compound annual growth rate (CAGR) represents 4 year loan growth from July 31, 2011 to July 31, 2015.

3. Compound annual growth rate (CAGR) represents 4 year growth rate from 2011 to 2015. 2015 figures have been calculated for illustrative purposes only, as follows: YTD spend volume as of July 31, 2015 multiplied by (365/273 days).

Business Priorities



Revenue opportunities

Deepen Customer Relationships

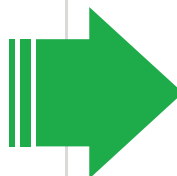
- Acquire 1 million new cards per year by 2018

Invest in Business Card

- Significantly underpenetrated

Re-engage MBNA Direct Model

- Opportunity to grow balances



- Increase total TD credit card customer penetration to 50%
- Double the penetration of business cards by adding 150,000 accounts
- Grow balances by 15% over the next 3 years

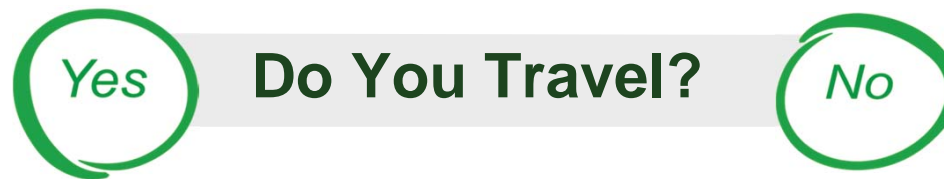
\$500 million
in incremental annual revenue by 2018

Powerful model for continued growth

Increase Customer Penetration to 50%



What Are You Looking for in a Credit Card?



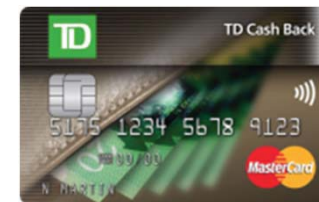
Fly Faster



Travel Flexibility



Carry a Balance



Get Cash Back

Growing organically by deepening TD relationships

Double Business Cards



- A competitive and differentiated product suite
- Simplified sales and underwriting process
- Customer engagement
- Power of One TD: leveraging leading business customer base



+150,000 accounts

Increase penetration to best-in-class

Leverage MBNA Direct Model



57%



Core

25%



300 Partners

18%



1,700+ Locations

Access to new customers and channels

Business Priorities



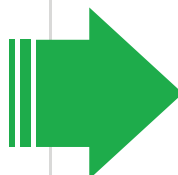
Commitment to operational excellence

Rationalize the Product Suite

- Simplify

Accelerate Digital

- E-statement migration



Significantly reduce and refine the product lineup

- Provides clearer value, simplifies choices and streamlines processes

Continue conversion to e-statements

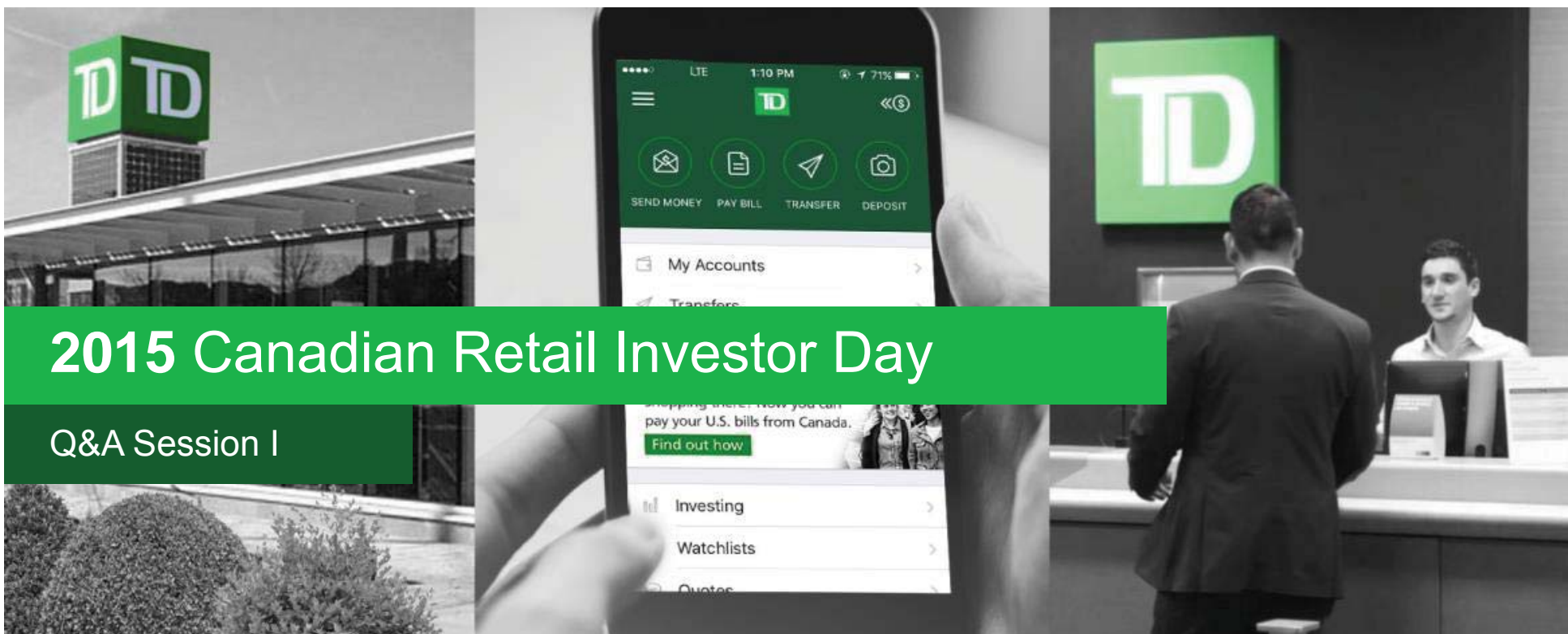
- Every 1% converted saves ~\$850,000
- \$10 million saved in 2015

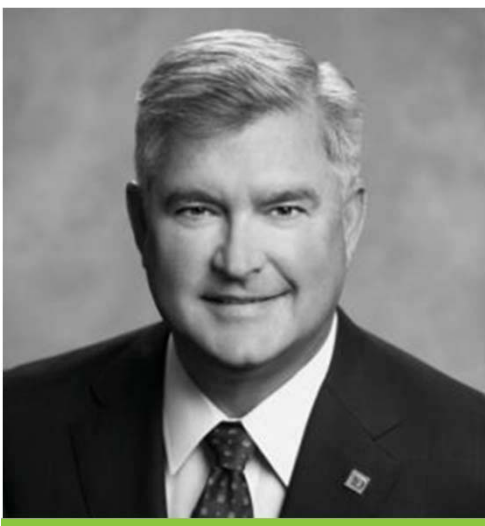
Significant opportunities to streamline



Key Takeaways

- Consumer choice across all segments
- Robust revenue growth over medium term
- Leading distribution and direct-to-consumer models
- Streamline processes to drive efficiencies





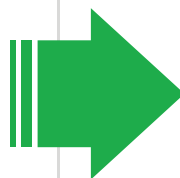
Kenn Lalonde

Executive Vice President
Insurance

At a Glance



- 1 \$4 billion in premiums¹
- 2 3.4 million Life & Health customers²
- 3 2.2 million General Insurance customers²
- 4 Strong ROE business



Our competitive advantage

- Loyal customer base
- Direct-to-consumer model
- Scale and efficiency
- Own end-to-end value chain
- Power of TD brand

Focused model with a distinct competitive advantage

Outperformance



Leading General Insurance business¹

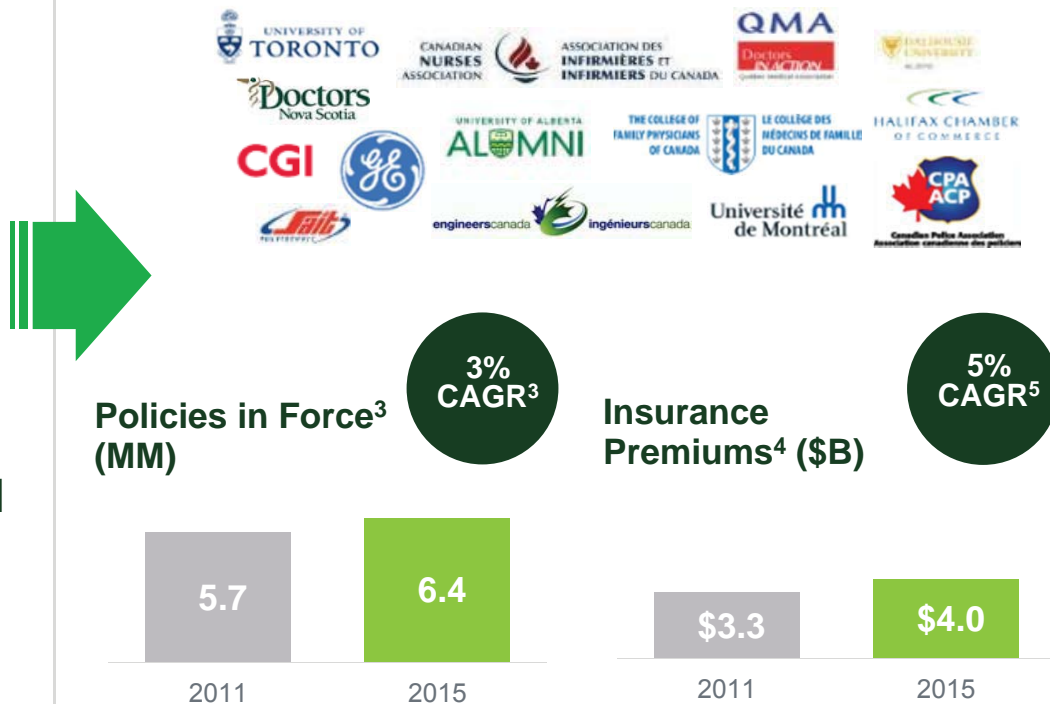
- #1 direct-to-consumer insurer
- #1 affinity insurer
- #3 personal lines insurer

Strong credit protection offering²

- #1 in balance protection
- #2 credit protection insurer among Big 5

Growing Direct Life & Health and Travel

- Travel to cross-border & credit card customers
- Simple term and other life products



Market leader in key segments

1. Ranks based on data available from OSFI, Insurers, IBC, and Provincial Regulators, as at December 31, 2014. Peer group top 10: Intact, Desjardins, Aviva, RSA, Wawanesa, The Co-Operators, Allstate, Economical and Travelers.

2. Source: CBA, as at April 30, 2014.

3. 2015 Policies in Force as of July 31, 2015. Compound annual growth rate (CAGR) represents 4 year loan growth from July 31, 2011 to July 31, 2015.

4. See slide 50, footnote 1.

5. See slide 16, footnote 2 for definition of CAGR.

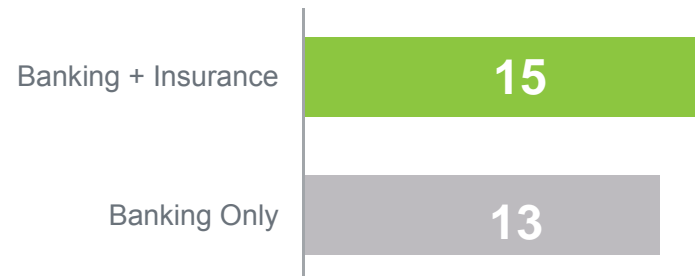
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The Power of One TD



- 80% of TD customers expect TD to offer insurance¹
- 70% of TD Insurance customers also have a banking relationship with TD
- Customers with both an Insurance and Banking relationship are more loyal and profitable
- Aligned the customer value proposition with the TD brand

Tenure² (Years)



Strong franchise business

1. TD Marketing Customer Analytics as at January 31, 2015.
2. Average customer tenure as at January 31, 2015.

Delivering the Insurance Moment of Truth



- Settling insurance claims is the moment of truth
- Opportunity to offer a differentiated customer experience, aligned with the TD brand
- Advice-based coverage at point of sale
- Streamlined, customer-centric claims processes



Meeting customer expectations
at the moment of truth

Business Priorities



Enhance Existing Business

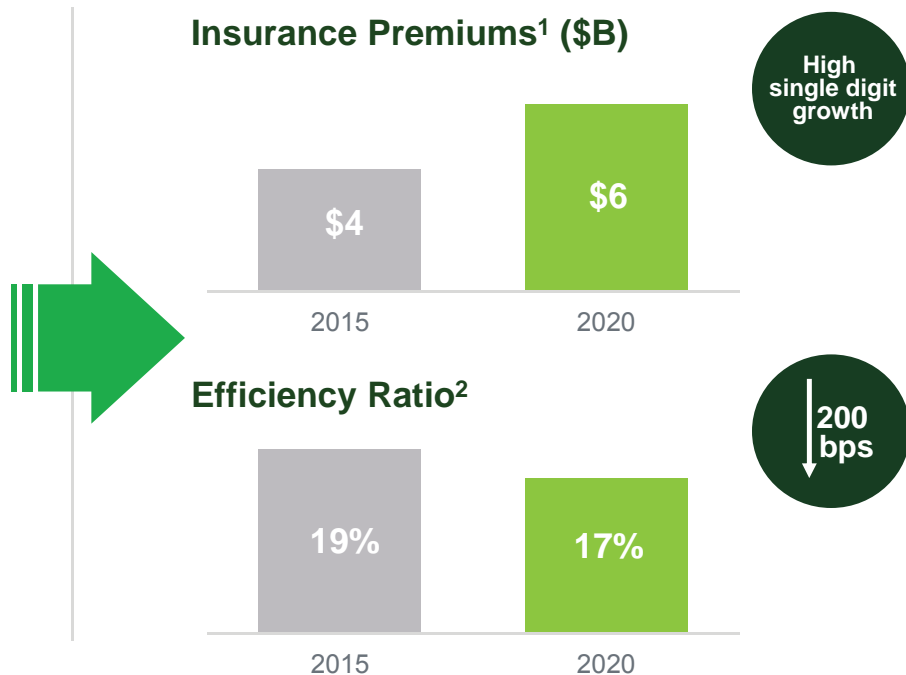
- Legendary customer experience
- Sophisticated underwriting and pricing
- Advanced analytics

Accelerate Growth & Capture White Space

- Transform technology platform
- Lead in mobile and online
- Explore new products and segments

Relentless Focus on Operational Excellence

- Simplify core processes
- Move to paperless
- Leverage vendor relationships



Positioned for organic growth

1. See slide 50, footnote 1.
2. 2015 efficiency ratio fiscal YTD, ended July 31, 2015.



Key Takeaways

- Focused model with a distinct competitive advantage
- Market leader in priority segments
- Strong franchise business
- Meeting customer expectations at the moment of truth
- Positioned for organic growth



Paul Douglas

Executive Vice President
Business Banking

At a Glance: Commercial and Small Business



On the quest to #1 market share

Outperformance: Commercial and Small Business



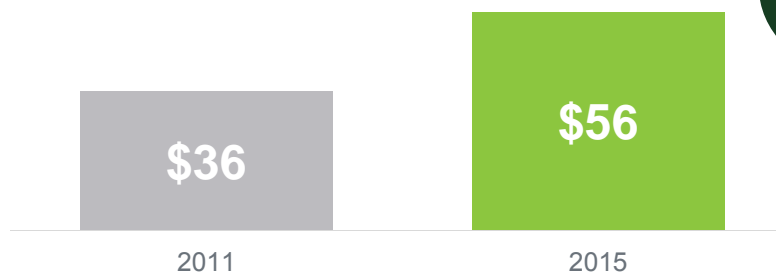
Strong volume growth

- 6% growth in the number of commercial bankers since 2011
- Better tools and enhanced sales focus
- Growth in underrepresented businesses

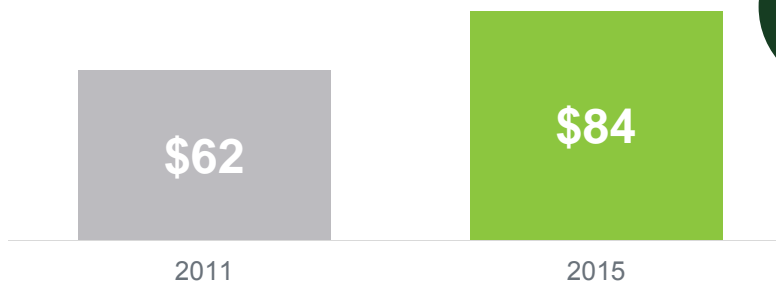
Power of One TD

- Wealth referrals to Commercial Banking up 86% YoY
- Referrals to Wealth up 26% YoY

Loan Volumes¹ (\$B)



Deposit Volumes¹ (\$B)



Growth business with strong momentum

1. As of July 31, 2015. Loans exclude TD Auto Finance.

2. Compound annual growth rate (CAGR) represents 4 year loan growth from July 31, 2011 to July 31, 2015.

Business Priorities: Commercial and Small Business



Strategic growth opportunities

Grow Underrepresented Businesses

- Grow to target share across all regions
- Increase share in target industries
- Increase presence in larger deals within risk appetite

Power of One TD

- Work with TD partners to maximize cross-sell opportunities and fully franchise our customers



- Equipment leasing achieved +100% CAGR since 2011¹
- Continue growth in target industries – Agriculture volume +250% since 2008
- Continue growth in professional segment – 16% CAGR since 2012²
- Growth in Quebec Region - 19% CAGR since 2011¹
- Increase sales focus by realigning Small Business Banking (SBB) advisors

Targeting high single digit NIAT growth

Continue growth momentum over the medium term

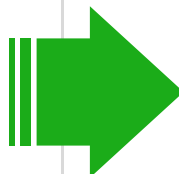
1. See slide 16, footnote 2, for definition of CAGR.

2. Compound annual growth rate (CAGR) represents 3 year growth rate from 2012 to 2015.

Business Priorities: TD Auto Finance



- 1 \$18 billion in loans¹
- 2 90 relationship managers and reps
- 3 5,800 dealer relationships
- 4 #1 or #2 in Prime, Non Prime and Recreational Marine & Sport²



Loan Volumes (\$B)



8%
CAGR³

Origination volumes
up 46% in last 2 years

Leading in Canadian Auto Finance

1. As of July 31, 2015.
2. Dealer Track Network, as of July 31, 2015.
3. Compound annual growth rate (CAGR) represents 4 year growth rate ended July 31, from 2011 to 2015.

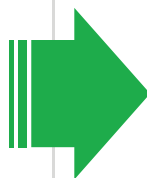
Business Priorities: Business Banking



Productivity opportunities

Relentless Commitment to Operational Excellence

- Increase proportion of auto adjudicated loans
- Automation of SBB decision process launched
- Remote deposit capture



- Immediate TDAF customer credit approvals have lowered deal cost
- Enhanced pre-approved SBB offer strategy – 11,500 new sales in 4 months
- Remote deposit capture – 90,000 deposits, 1 million cheques in 3 months
- Number of accounts per manager up 46% in the past 6 years

Continuing to drive efficiencies



Key Takeaways

- Significant momentum and gains in market share
- Proven track record of high growth everywhere we choose to compete
- Driving for #1 market share
- Better, bolder, business bankers motivated to perform
- Driving efficiency through automation

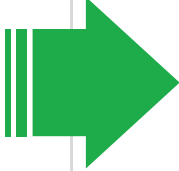


Leo Salom

Executive Vice President
Wealth Management

At a Glance: Canadian Wealth



- 
- 1 Over 2 million clients¹
 - 2 \$562 billion in AUM / AUA¹
 - 3 \$24 billion in referrals from TD partners in Canada²
 - 4 1,910 advisors¹
- Market leader in Direct Investing**
- 1.2 million clients and 39% market share³
- Advice generating accelerated growth**
- 15% CAGR earnings growth since 2011⁴
- Leading Institutional Money Manager**
- #1 in Institutional with 10% share³
 - #2 in Mutual Funds with 9% share³

Three powerful growth engines

1. As of July 31, 2015. Number of clients excludes Mutual Funds and TD Asset Management clients.

2. See slide 17, footnote 3.

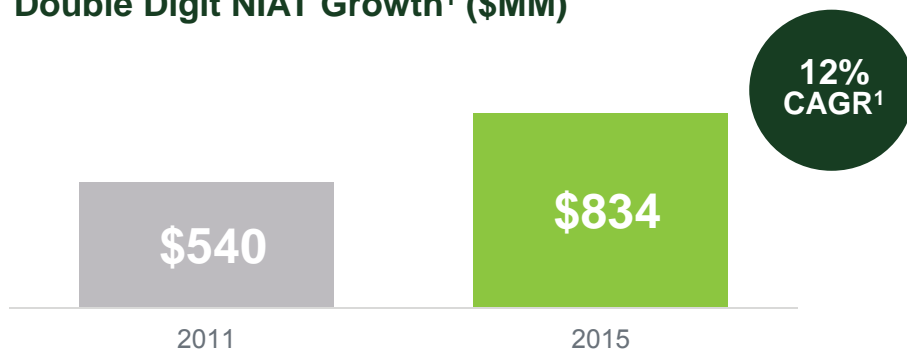
3. Source: IFIC, mutual fund ranking as compared to Big 6. For all other businesses presented on this slide, the Bank's position reflects industry ranking by Investor Economics.

4. Compound annual growth rate (CAGR) represents 4 year growth rate for the TTM ended July 31, from 2011 to 2015.

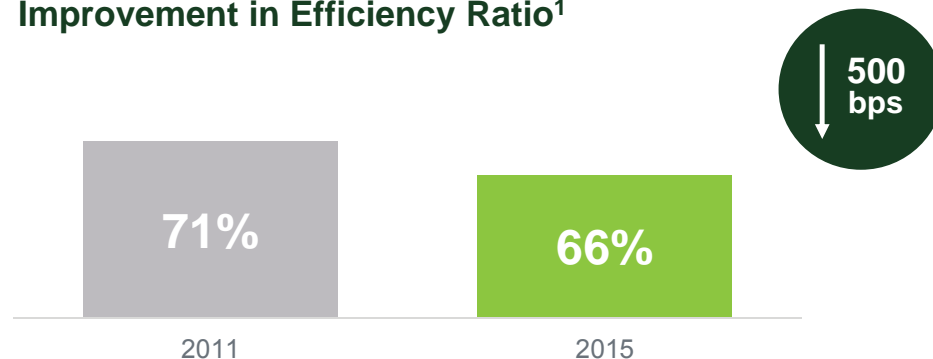
Strong Fundamentals in Canadian Wealth



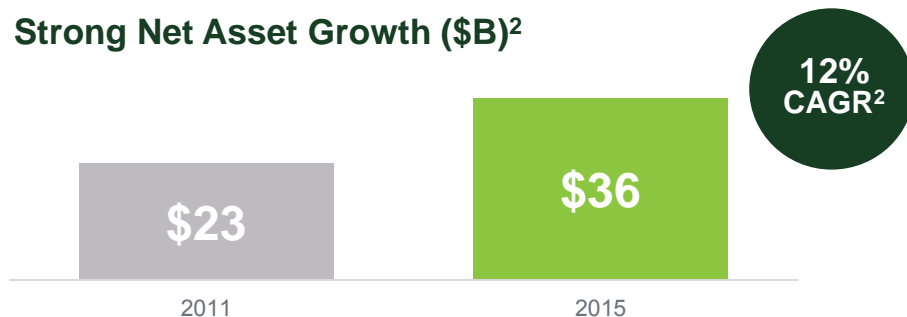
Double Digit NIAT Growth¹ (\$MM)



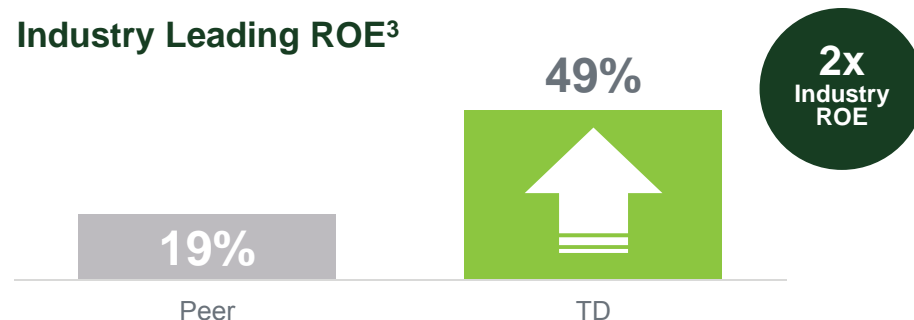
Improvement in Efficiency Ratio¹



Strong Net Asset Growth (\$B)²



Industry Leading ROE³



Proven outperformance

1. 2011 and 2015 for the trailing twelve months (TTM) ended July 31, 2011 and 2015, respectively. Compound annual growth rate (CAGR) represents 4 year growth rate for the TTM ended July 31, from 2011 to 2015.
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 3. TD ROE represents the Canadian Wealth business ROE. Industry's ROE is an average of total wealth results of RY, BNS, and CM. BMO ROE not available.

Business Priorities



Reaffirm Leadership in Direct Investing

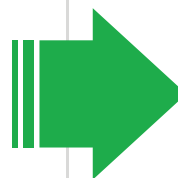
- Enrich the client offering

Execute Mass Affluent and High Net Worth Strategies

- Cross-sell investment advice solutions

Innovate for Leadership in Asset Management

- Innovative asset management solutions to retail and institutional clients



**Deliver
Double Digit
Earnings Growth**

Sustain earnings momentum

Reaffirm Leadership in Direct Investing



Active Traders

- 40% of direct investing revenues
- 70% of trades

Long Term Investors

- 1.2 million clients
- 75% have investable assets > \$100,000

- Launch powerful investing platform and robust tools across online, mobile and tablet
- Expand low cost product suite
- Add guided investing capabilities

Increase engagement and trade volumes

Diversify revenue mix including higher margin products



TD Direct Investing #3
Canadian Discount Brokerage
Investor Satisfaction Study¹
#2 of the Big 5

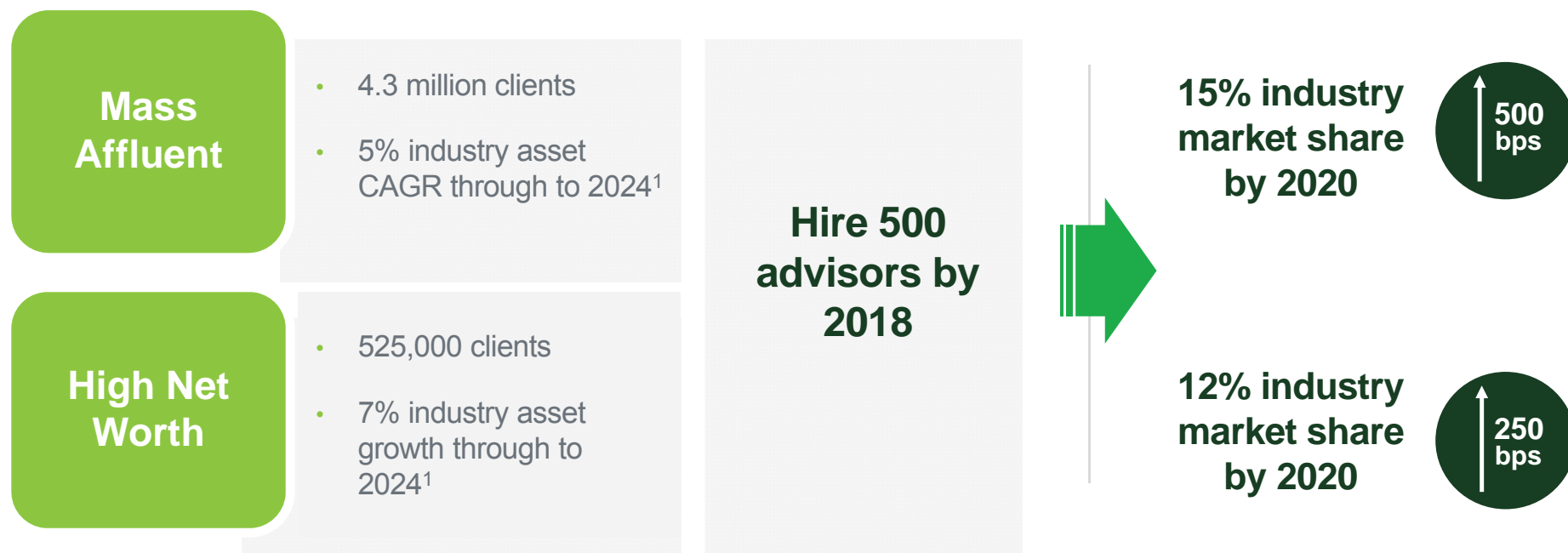
Build on leadership position

Reaffirm Leadership in Direct Investing



TD Direct Investing.
Better, Smarter, Investment Decisions

Execute on Mass Affluent & HNW Advice Strategies



TD Wealth Private Investment Advice #2
Canadian Full Service Investor Satisfaction Study²
#1 of the Big 5

Driving to our targeted share

Innovate for Leadership in Asset Management



Retail

- \$130 billion AUM
- 64% of AUM is ranked 1st or 2nd quartile¹
- 2nd largest Mutual Fund company²

- New solution-oriented products: Low Volatility, Risk-Reduction Pools and Retirement Funds
- Launch ETF and ETF-wrapped solutions
- Over 90% of YTD net sales of portfolio solutions sold through branches and Financial Planning

**Targeting
#1 in long
term sales**

Institutional

- \$119 billion AUM
- 130+ dedicated investment professionals
- Top pension manager

- Grow market share in both Canada and the U.S.
- Actively address product gaps with Private Debt, Global Fixed Income

**Maintain #1
position in
institutional
market**



Continued innovation will
drive asset growth

1. Over the last four years, as of June 30, 2015.

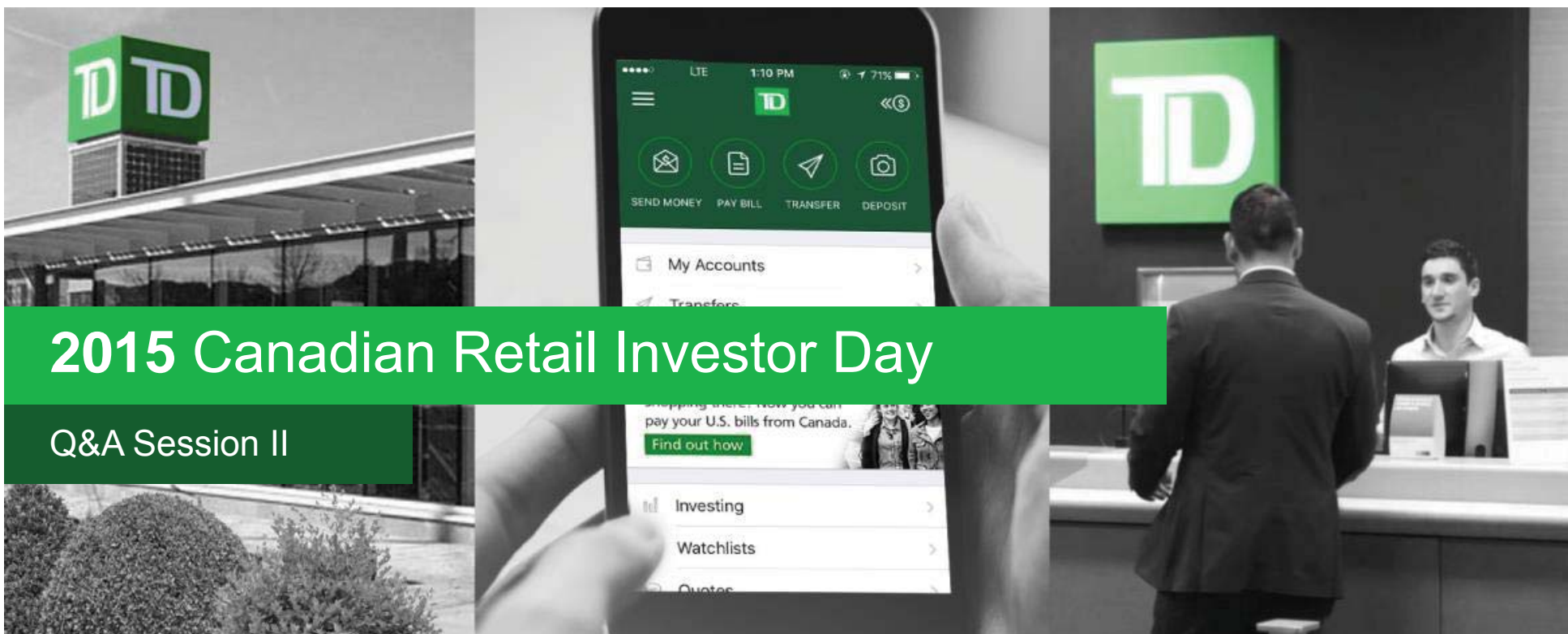
2. Mutual Fund Ranking is versus Big 6.

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Key Takeaways

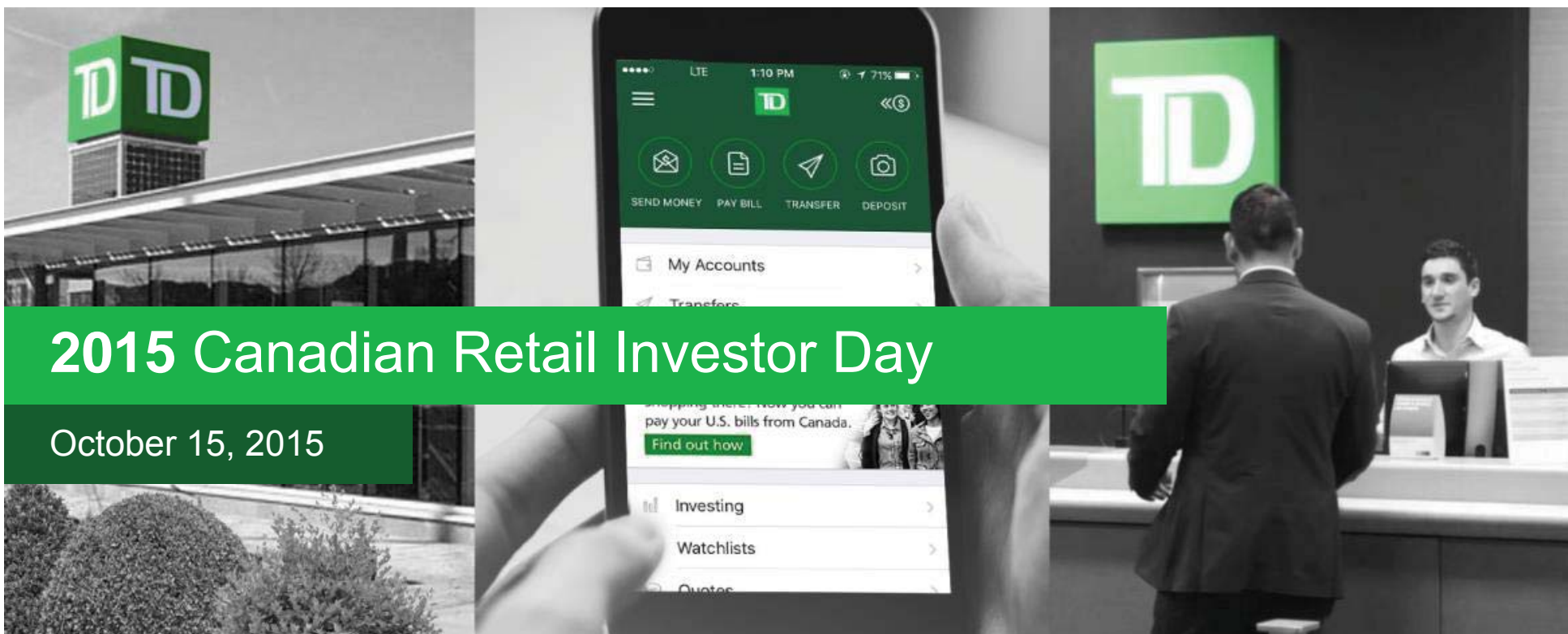
- Strong organic growth model
- Solid retail and commercial referral partnership
- Investment in advisor base
- Relentless commitment to operational excellence
- Well-positioned to deliver double digit earnings growth





Key Takeaways

- Proven outperformance and leadership
- Strong growth engine
- Evolving our best-in-class retail platform
- Relentless commitment to operational excellence
- The power of One TD
- Winning team and culture



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