

OUR PLAN IN BLACK AND WHITE



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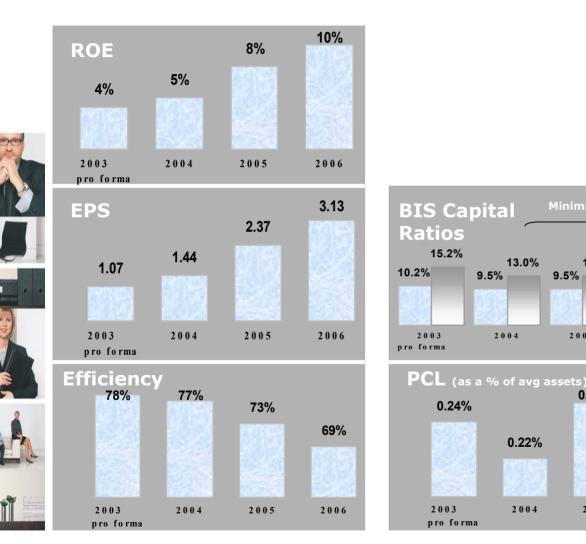
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Building a foundation for the long term

Raymond McManus President & CEO

Our 3-year plan As published in fourth quarter 2003





We estimated that three years were necessary to restore the Bank's growth and profitability and enable it to build all of its operations on truly solid foundations

Minimum objectives

13.0%

9.5%

2005

0.25%

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13.0%

0.22%

2004

13.0%

9.5%

2006

0.25%

2006



Our performance to date is on track

	Performance Measure	2004 Annual Target	9 Months Period Ended July 31, 2004
	Return on Equity	5%	5.4%
	Earnings per Share	\$1.44	\$1.16
	Total Revenue	\$ 503 M	\$ 365 M
•	Efficiency Ratio	77%	76.3%
	Capital Ratios - Tier 1 Capital Ratio - Total Capital Ratio	Min of 9.5% Min of 13.0%	10.3% 14.4%
	Credit Quality (PCL Ratio) ¹	0.22%	0.25%

Our first 9 months results are on track with our first year financial objectives and demonstrate the progress we have made to date

(1) PCL ratio is calculated internally over Average Assets and not Loans, Acceptances & Reverse Repos

We have created value for our shareholders

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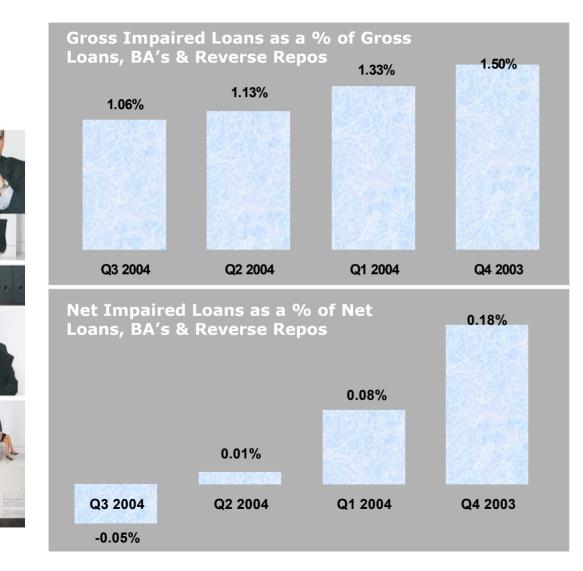
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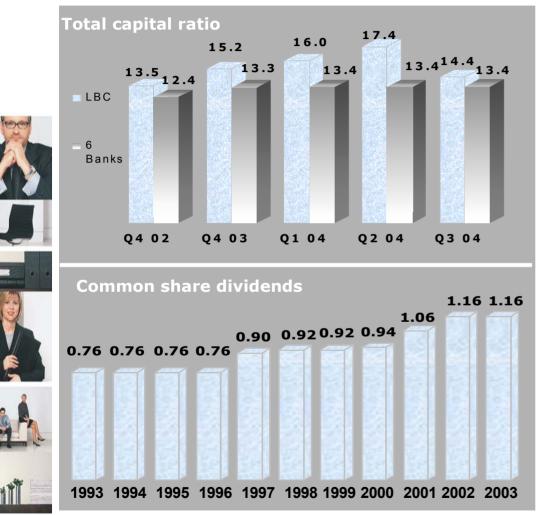
We have improved credit quality



Although our level of PCL's remained stable, for the first time since **1999, our loan** losses provisions exceeded gross impaired loans by \$5.6 M compared to a shortfall of \$22 M at the end of last year

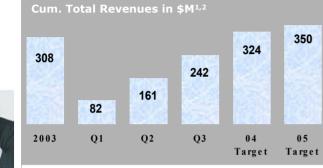


We have maintained strong capital ratios

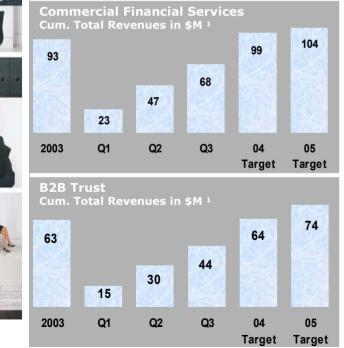


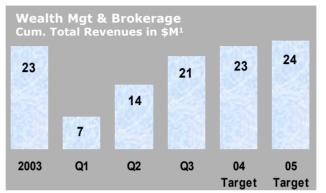
- Our capital ratios remain strong compared to the industry
- We have the highest dividend yield in the industry at 4.1%
- We will maintain our dividend at current level if financial targets are met and capital ratios remain strong

But revenue growth has been slower than anticipated in 2 out of 4 business lines



Retail Financial Services





- RFS is on target to meet its 2004 growth objective
- CFS revenue growth has been hampered by weak commercial demand
- B2B revenue growth relied a lot on its banking operations which were slowed down due to higher than anticipated loan losses
 - WM&B performed very well and exceeded its growth objective

(1) Excluding special items (2) Excluding the lost contribution from the branches sold outside Quebec



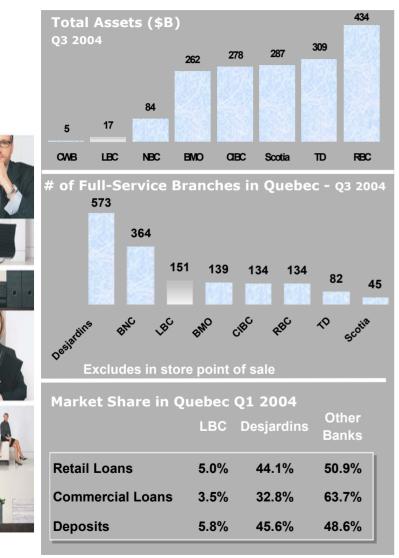




Our Strategy

How we intend to better compete and differentiate ourselves

Our market position is strong in Quebec



- LBC ranks 7th among schedule 1 banks
- LBC ranks 3rd in terms of full-service branches in Quebec
- LBC's market share in Quebec is below its two main competitors but is better positioned to compete in the Quebec market than some of the Big 5 banks

Source: Bank of Canada, Statistics Canada, Banks' internet site

How we will differentiate ourselves?



- Quality of service
- Flexibility
- Simplicity
- Proximity Community involvement

Awareness and Visibility

- New slogan Dare !
- New Signature

- Considering the success we've had with the entrepreneurship deployment in our retail branches, we want to extend the entrepreneurial spirit to the whole Bank and become the banker whose service is recognized for its quality, flexibility, simplicity and proximity
- We need to become the "First to Mind" bank for Quebecers
- We want clients to know that Laurentian Bank is first and foremost a "*People's Bank*"

Retail Financial Services – Update on 2004 Plan What we said we would do in Q4 03 and where we stand

	Development of a new branch design and concept	Done
Opt	imization of Branch Network	
	Creation of permanent expansion team	Done
	Opening of 20 branches in 3 years (first one in June)	Opening of 5 branches by Jan. 2005
	Relocation, renovation or merging of existing branches	In progress As of Sept. 04: 9 branches impacted By Dec. 04: a to ^r of 18 branches
	Increase by 10% the number of ATMs in 2004	As of Sept. 04: 4% By Dec. 04: 11%
Dep	loyment of the Entrepreneurship Project	
	Deployment throughout the whole network	Done
	Creation of a recognition program	Done
	Creation of standards of excellence	Done
"Re	tailer Approach" Client Servicing	
	Creation of a permanent evaluation panel composed of 3,000 customers	Done
	Development of CRM tools for direct marketing	Done
	New advertising campaign	Done
	Repositioning of our VISA Gold card	On Track
Enh	ancement of the Multi-Channel Strategy	
	Optimization of the profitability of point-of-sales loans	On Track

Although branch openings have been slower than anticipated, Retail Financial Services is strongly executing on its plan

 Now we need to translate these actions into greater revenue growth going forward

Our strength is quality of service

		rception survey conducted Quebec covering 10 banks	Rating 1 (lov	w) to 7	′ (strong)		
	an	d 1,000 clients		LBC	9 Banks		
	Ove	all Rating		6.16	5.95		
	Perc	eptions that distinguished LB	C most				
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In 2004, an independent survey produced among 10 banks covering more than 1,000 clients in Quebec revealed that LBC ranked *first* in relationship banking

 Not only is service considered more important than rates but LBC was the only bank that distinguished itself on this criteria

Retail Financial Services – 2005 Strategic Plan

RFS 2004-2006 Strategic Plan

New Laurentian Bank Signature

Optimization of Branch Network

Deployment of the Entrepreneurship Project

> "Retailer Approach" to Client Servicing

Enhancement of the Multi-Channel Strategy



- Our plan for 2005 will remain essentially the same
- We expect significant organic growth in 2005 from branch openings, direct marketing initiatives and our recent advertising campaigns
- We will continue to build around our client model by growing our distribution network through builders, mortgage brokers, merchants and road reps
- The "Espresso project" is proof that we must become more of a community-type bank



Commercial Services – Update on 2004 Plan What we said we would do in Q4 03 and where we stand

	Reducing corporate lending exposure	()n Truck From \$ 433 M to \$318 M
	Reducing loan losses	On Track From 1.28% to 0.92%
Gro	wing the Commercial Portfolio	
	Increasing the mid-market portfolio	On Track From \$ 954 M to \$971 M
	Increasing the real estate portfolio	In progress From \$ 933 M to \$860 M
	Increasing significantly the agricultural portfolio	In progress From \$ 137 M to \$136 M

We have improved the risk profile of our portfolio but growth in some of our core activities is slower than anticipated in part due to slower demand for commercial credit

Commercial Services – 2005 Strategic Plan

Canadian Marke	t Sha	re			
2003	LBC	NBC	Desjardins	Big 5	Others
Real Estate ¹	3.3%	4.4%	n/a	76.7%	15.6%
Mid-Market Quebec ²	2.6%	28.0%	23.6%	42.9%	2.9%
Mid-Market Ontario	3.2%	2.7%	0.0%	87.4%	6.7%
Agriculture	1.5%	25.0%	37.4%	15.3%	20.8%

(1) Includes only non-residential mortgages (2) Includes small business

Geographical Distribution

	Quebec	Ontario	Western Cda
Real Estate	37%	55%	8%
Mid-Market	54%	46%	0%
Corporate	64%	36%	0%
Agriculture	100%	0%	0%

Relative Contribution

Nine-month period ending July 31, 2004

	% of Net Income	Ratio	Avg 0/S (\$M)
Real Estate	48%	19.6%	860
Mid-Market Quebec ¹	19%	30.1%	533
Mid-Market Ontario	9%	2.4%	437
Corporate	21%	13.0%	318
Agriculture	3%	39.1%	136

(1) Excludes small business lending

 Real Estate has been a main driver of the CFS profitability.
We intend to grow this business in Canada by increasing term lending activities, and thus, be less dependent on construction lending

- Commercial Mid-Market in Ontario & Quebec have been identified as a core activity for CFS and we intend to grow this business
- We intend to grow agricultural lending aggressively in Quebec



B2B Trust – Update on 2004 Plan What we said we would do in Q4 03 and where we stand





Grow Less Dependent on our Mutual Fund Lending

- Growing investment & consumer loans business through partnerships
- Enlargement of investment loan offering in terms of product design, delivery channels and markets reached

Launch of the 100% Accelerator and new delivery channel through brokers

In progress

From \$ 1,210 M to \$1,258 M

Done

- Our mutual fund investment loan portfolio has grown for two quarters in a row and we are pleased with the results generated by our 100% Accelerator Loan program
- We have also signed an agreement with an investment brokerage firm which will complement our existing delivery channels



B2B Trust – 2005 Strategic Plan

Investment Lending

Large contribution to net income

- Growth is linked to the health of the mutual funds sales. The excellent margin and low credit losses have recently brought new participants
- ➡ We must therefore broaden our market reach with IDA dealerships

Self-Directed Products

Medium contribution to net income

□ MFDA has encouraged dealerships to manage their self-directed plans in-house, thus reducing potential business growth for B2B

Deposit Products

Medium contribution to net income

- □ B2B with the Bank are the biggest participants in this market with a combined market share of 17% with 30% of the business coming from full-service brokers
- ➡ More marketing effort will be targeted to full service brokers

Banking Products

Low contribution to net income

- □ We must compete against the larger banks and newcomers such as ING
- Identify profitable opportunities



Wealth Mgt & Brokerage – Update on 2004 Plan What we said we would do in Q4 03 and where we stand

Organic Growth in BLC-Edmond	de Rothschild
Organic growth in mutual funds, institutional and private portfolio	Outperformed Plan
management	From \$ 1,596 M to \$1,735 N
Growing Brokerage Activities	
Growing institutional activities	Provincial market share stable a 6.5%. Have increased our participations in corporate syndicates from 6 in 2003 to 9 t date
Launching a transactional internet platform	On Track Launch in Fall 2004

- Our asset management division has continued to show improving profitability
- Our brokerage operations continue on its growth for both top and bottom line





Treasury, Wealth Management & Brokerage – 2005 Strategic Plan

reasury & Fi	inancial Mkt Non	ts Non Inter	est Income
	Interest		Asa% of
	ln c o m e	Annual	Other
	(M)	Growth	In c o m e
Q304	29.8	-22%	19%
03	50.9	-18%	18%
02	61.9	27%	24%
01	48.7	20%	18%
00	40.5	-7%	19%
99	43.7		21%

Primary & Secondary Liquidity Portfolios

Canada	49%
Provinces	18%
Banks	15%
Corporates	7 %
MBC, CMBS	4 %
Other	7 %

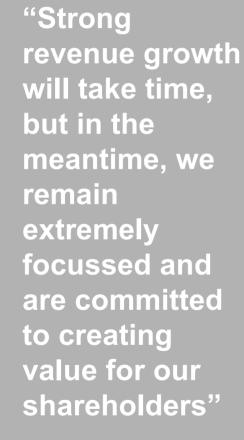
Retail Brokerage

	Assets unde	# Financial	
	Full Service	Discount	Advisors
Q3 04	1,272	69	42
Q2 04	1,265	84	39
Q1 04	1,314	91	38
2003	1,306	80	37
2002	1,289	43	53

- Improvement in net interest margin due to tighter management of asset and liability gap
- Margin should benefit slightly from a rising rate environment
- Increased contribution from investment portfolios through greater diversification of products
- Growth in retail brokerage through increased internal referrals and new internet platform

We have built the foundation, now we must...





Raymond McManus

- Maintain a highly focused strategy
- Continue to execute on our 3year plan to generate meaningful revenue growth
- Develop a more sales-driven culture
- Maintain strong employee commitment
- Remain highly credible by being transparent







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