

DIVEST YOUR MONEY FROM TD BANK!

We are homeschoolers from Parts and Crafts, and we are asking you to divest your money in TD Bank because they are funding the Dakota Access Pipeline.

This pipeline in North Dakota is going through the water source and sacred land of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe. And what happens if the pipeline leaks into their water? People start getting sick, and if it becomes as bad as Flint, MI then it can be really bad.

Here's a list of additional banks that you should divest from: *Wells Fargo, Citi Bank, Chase Bank, Bank of America, Goldman Sachs, Deutsche Bank, Scotia Bank, HSBC, and SunTrust.*

Read more about the cause & how to divest at:
defunddapl.org

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MOVE YOUR MONEY

CLOSE YOUR ACCOUNT AND JOIN AN ALTERNATIVE BANK.

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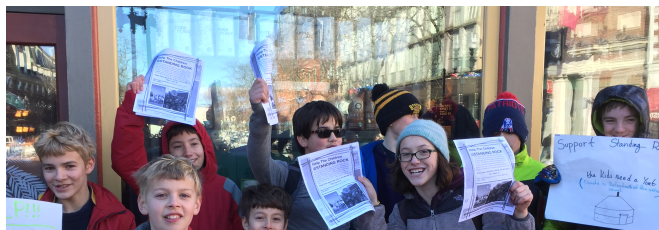
TRACK YOUR WITHDRAWAL

TRACK THE AMOUNT OF \$\$ YOU DIVESTED IN OUR TRACKER. (at defunddapl.org)

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POST YOUR PIC ON FB

LIST THE AMOUNT U WITHDREW & TAG #NODAPL



What is the best way to move my checking account to another bank or credit union?

Answer: When moving your checking account to a new bank or credit union, open the new account first and update any automatic transactions, direct deposit, or payment paperwork.

If you decide to move your checking account to another bank or credit union, here's how to make the transition a little smoother:

- Open the new account first.
- List all the automatic deposits and withdrawals scheduled to go in and out of your old account each month. Be sure to include any bills you have authorized to be paid directly from your checking account, such as utility bills or credit card bills.
- If you have direct deposit, fill out the papers directing your employer to reroute your paychecks to your new account. Do the same for any other direct deposit, such as Social Security payments.
- Find out the date your direct deposits will transfer. Once you know the date of the first direct deposit, arrange for your automatic debits and withdrawals to be made from your new account and be sure to cancel them from your old account.
- Leave enough money in your old checking account to cover any checks that haven't cleared or automatic payments that haven't been made to avoid any fees.
- Once you're certain all direct deposits and automatic payments are coming in to and going out of your new account, transfer the remaining funds from your old checking account into your new account. You can do this fastest electronically or by using a cashier's check. Using a personal check may be cheaper than using a cashier's check, but there may be a longer wait before it is available in your new account.
- Once the transfer clears your new account, close the old account. Get written confirmation that the account has been closed.