

June 5, 2008

Canadian Commercial Corporation
50 O'Connor Street, 11th floor
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0S6

Dear Sir or Madam:

Sometime in the next few weeks, the Project On Government Oversight (POGO) will update its Federal Contractor Misconduct Database (<http://www.contractormisconduct.org/>), a compilation of information from public resources regarding government contractors, including Canadian Commercial Corporation. I have enclosed the findings relevant to your company, and I am seeking verification of this data.

Any response would be greatly appreciated, as the accuracy of this information is in the best interest of all parties. Out of fairness to Canadian Commercial Corporation, please be assured that any response received by POGO will be posted on the website along with the data.

The biggest change we will be making to the database is the inclusion of more federal contractors (the top 100). We are also adding new instances that we have found in recent months and updating instances already in the database with new information. Please note that the database also includes pending instances, but these are kept separate from resolved instances and are not included in the totals.

If you have any questions, I can be reached at (202) 347-1122. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Neil Gordon
Investigator

Enclosure

Instances

1. Amertek, et al. v. Canadian Commercial Corp. (Deceit and Breach of Fiduciary Duty)

Date: 07/05/2005 (Date of Appeal)

Misconduct Type: Government Contract Fraud

Enforcement Agency: Non-Governmental

Contracting Party: International

Court Type: Civil

Amount: \$5,963,767

Disposition: Judgment Against Defendant

Synopsis: In August 2003, after a seven-year legal battle, the Ontario Superior Court of Justice ordered the Canadian Commercial Corporation and the Attorney-General of Canada to pay restitution, punitive damages and other costs and disbursements to Ontario truck body manufacturer Amertek Inc. The court ruled that Amertek and its investors were unsuspecting victims of “shocking behavior” on the part of the CCC, who conspired to harm Amertek while defrauding the U.S. government. CCC officials told the U.S. Army that Amertek had the ability to fulfill a supply contract. In reality, the officials knew Amertek could not handle the deal, but concealed that from both Amertek and the Army to avoid paying substantial penalties. In July 2005, the Ontario Court of Appeal overturned the trial decision relating to Amertek but let stand the judgment relating to the individual investors, who were awarded damages and costs of approximately \$6 million (CDN\$8,307,966).