

New MoneyRates.com survey finds bad banking habits costs consumers \$830 each year

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November 6, 2019—Foster City, CA-Not many people would admit paying hundreds of dollars in fees to their banking institution, but the data doesn't lie. According to a new report from personal finance resource MoneyRates.com there's a banking problem in the U.S. that costs the average American \$830.64 a year.

MoneyRates.com developed an index to track the cost of sloppy banking habits based on data it has collected since 2013. The new study shows that the general cost of not managing your money has gone up 26.5% since 2013, which is more than twice the rate of inflation. MoneyRates.com defines sloppy banking habits as:

- · Excessive monthly maintenance fees on checking accounts
- · Costly overdrafts
- Unnecessary ATM fees
- · Uncompetitive savings account rates

MoneyRates.com's senior financial analyst, Richard Barrington, is one of the authors of report and is available for comment. Richard can break down how overpaying can add up to a lot of money in a lifetime, since it's now based on the extraordinary \$830 a year.

There are things consumers can do to protect their financial future, if only they knew about them. For more details, you can read an article overview of the report here, The cost of sloppy banking habits.

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