WestJet at DIA evaded Denver officials' attempts to dig into its operations and finances, audit says
Projected revenue last year was $2 million, but DIA hasn't received a cut of profits yet.

WestJet's claim of serving Denver through lower fares and more flights has been questioned by a new audit of the airport's efforts to enforce contracts with airlines.

The audit found that WestJet, which has a major hub at Denver International Airport, did not provide the required services and failed to pay the required fees, resulting in a profit of $2 million for the airline.

City officials had hoped to recover the profit, but WestJet, citing legal reasons, has refused to pay.

The audit, which was conducted by the city's inspector general, recommended that the city adopt more rigorous enforcement of its contracts with airlines.

"WestJet's activities are not consistent with the city's best interests," the audit report said. "The city has not received the expected benefits from its contract with WestJet, and it has not recovered the profits that were lost due to WestJet's non-compliance."