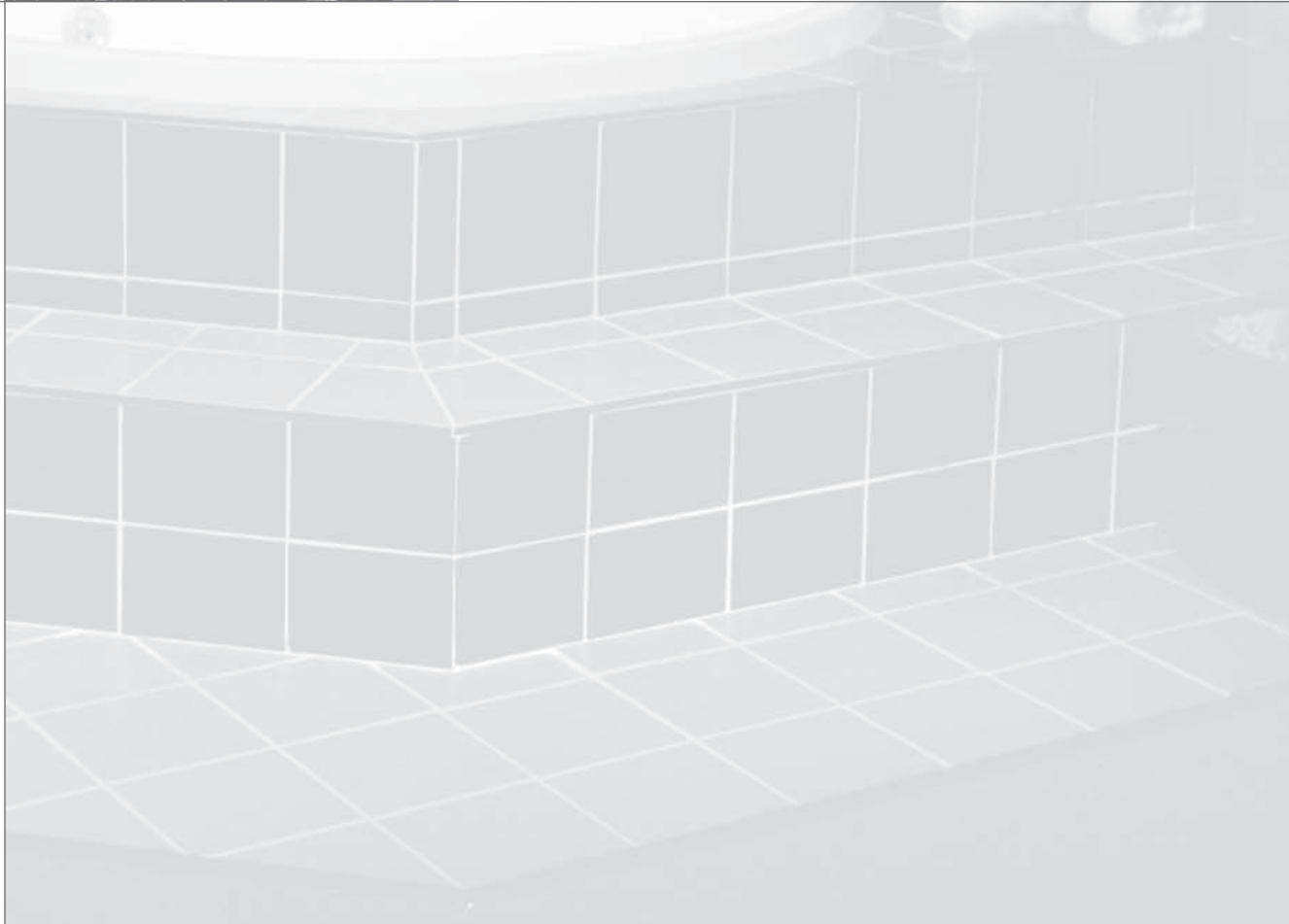




Our Performance





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Below is a description of outcomes achieved from last year's projected activities.

What we said we would do	What we did
1. Brothel licensing	
Implement and evaluate the PLA electronic licensing database.	We implemented a trial of the electronic licensing database and continue to refine its capability through increased data input.
2. Brothel monitoring	
Finalise the <i>Guidelines for the Operation of Licensed Brothels in Queensland</i> .	The <i>Guidelines for the Operation of Licensed Brothels in Queensland</i> was completed and the resource was released in March 2006.
Finalise the PLA Compliance Manual.	The PLA Compliance Manual was completed, approved by the PLA and implemented.
3. Liaison and assistance	
Develop a sex worker information pamphlet to enhance contact with relevant government and non-government agencies.	The development of the sex worker pamphlet will be finalised during 2006-07.
Continue to clarify the situation of sex workers regarding industrial relations law and practice through liaison with the DIR.	We continue to liaise with the DIR to clarify the situation of sex workers as issues arise.
Implement the revised PLA Communication Strategy.	We implemented the PLA Communication Strategy incorporating feedback from staff and clients.

What we said we would do	What we did
4. Corporate support	
Review the PLA Business Plan in light of any new responsibilities of the PLA arising from the CMC Evaluation and Inquiry.	The Business Plan was reviewed and updated reflecting the work of the PLA.
Implement the recommendations arising from the CMC's Evaluation of the Act that have been endorsed by Government.	We implemented relevant non-legislative recommendations arising from the CMC Evaluation of the Act.
Implement the recommendations arising from the CMC Inquiry into the Legalisation of Escort Prostitution Services in Queensland that have been endorsed by Government.	The CMC are yet to release a report and recommendations regarding the Inquiry into the Legalisation of Escort Prostitution Services in Queensland.
Implement the relevant International Financial Reporting Standards.	The relevant International Financial Reporting Standards were implemented.



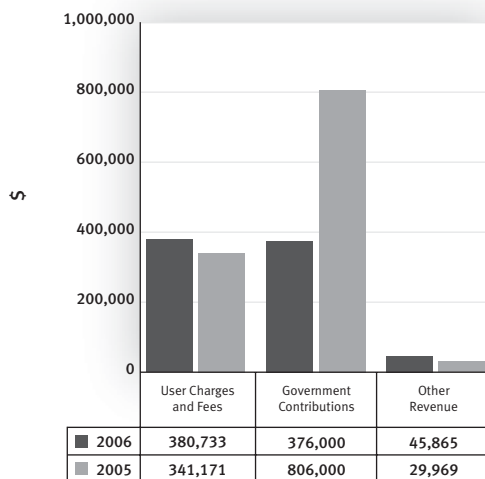
Financial Performance Summary

Income Statement

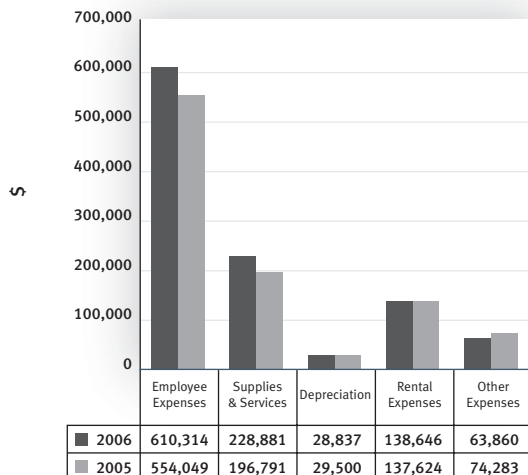
The Income Statement is used to compare revenue to expenses over the financial year.

Revenues of the Authority are sourced primarily from a Government grant through an administered appropriation received by the QPS. The other major source of funds includes fees for brothel licences and managers' certificates.

■ Figure 2: Revenue



■ Figure 3: Expenses

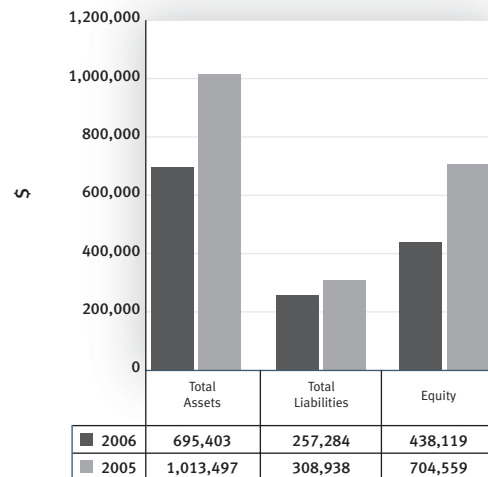


Balance Sheet

The Balance Sheet measures the value of assets, liabilities and equity of the Authority as at 30 June 2006.

Our total assets have decreased mainly due to a decrease in Government contributions resulting in a decrease in cash assets. There has been some growth in the number of brothel licences and managers' certificates granted and renewed.

■ Figure 4: Assets, Liabilities and Equity



Cash Flow Statement

The Cash Flow Statement measures the inflows and outflows of cash through the year, and classifies those transactions into either operating or investing activities.

Cash flow in the Authority is generated primarily from operating activities, where the significant in-flows include revenue from a Government grant and fees for brothel licences and managers' certificates. Significant outflows are employee expenses, supplies and services for operational requirements and payments for lease commitments. The year ended in a decrease in cash from \$833,369 at 30 June 2005 to \$531,945 at 30 June 2006.

Key Performance Measures

Leading up to the 2005-06 financial year, the PLA established some key performance measures to benchmark its corporate performance. We reported these measures to the public and to the parliament through the state budget process. The following table shows our key performance indicators, the expectations we had about our performance at the beginning of the financial year, and the performance we actually achieved over the year.

■ **Table 2:** Key performance measures, 2005-06 as at 1 May 2006

Measures		What we said we would achieve	What we achieved
1.	Number of licensed brothel premises operating	18	21
2.	Number of brothel and certificate applications investigated	105	137
3.	Number of brothel and certificate applications decided	105	96
4.	Percentage of complaints resolved	>91%	98%
5.	Number of compliance activities conducted	200	198
6.	Number of licensed brothels implementing safety and security arrangements	18	21
7.	Number of brothels requiring six-weekly health certificates	18	21
8.	Number of complaints by police about the quality of information provided by the PLA for probity investigations	0	0
9.	Satisfaction of SQWISI with liaison between the PLA and the sex industry	80%	100%
10.	Applications processed within the PLA and forwarded to the QPS within 30 days	95%	93%
11.	Advertising requests processed within 30 days	95%	95%
12.	Complaints to the PLA about prostitution resolved within 30 days	90%	95%

² All Queensland's legal brothels have implemented safety and security arrangements.

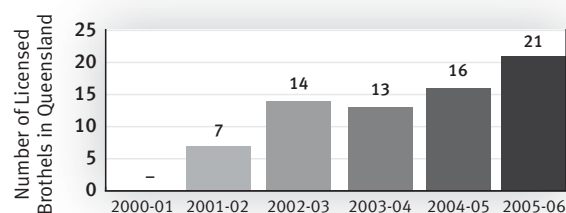
³ All Queensland's legal brothels require six-weekly sexual health certificates from sex workers.



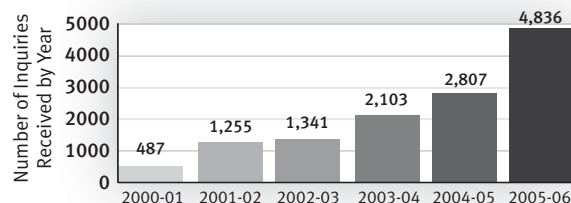
Statistical Highlights

- 21 licensed brothels operating in Queensland
- 113 brothel licences and 320 manager's certificates granted to date in relation to brothels in Queensland
- 1 development approval by local authorities for a change of use of premises to become a brothel during 2005-06
- 498 individuals applied for a brothel licence or manager's certificate to date
- 49 police entries made to 13 licensed brothels during 2005-06 (Refer Table 9 on page 38)
- 16,756 requests for advertisements were lodged with the PLA for approval. Most applicants complied with prostitution advertising requirements during 2005-06 with 12,327 (74%) being approved. The majority of print advertising approval requests (96%) were considered within one day and 94% of website advertising approval requests were considered within three days
- 4,836 inquiries responded to during 2005-06, compared with 2,807 during 2004-05. As the profile of the PLA and its exposure to the licensed sex industry increases it is expected that the number of inquiries will increase
- 100 complaints responded to during 2005-06, compared with 67 complaints during 2004-05

■ Figure 5: Number of licensed brothels operating by year in Queensland



■ Figure 6: Number of inquiries received by year



■ Figure 7: Number of complaints received by year

