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President's Report

This is my first year as president of FPWA and I am pleased to report on FPWA's achievements for 2005/06. A review of the Annual Report demonstrates the many ways FPWA has continued as a leader in the development and provision of sexual and reproductive health services across WA. The organisation has maintained its strategic direction in the expansion of existing services and growth of new initiatives, from upgrading information technology systems to extending services throughout metropolitan, rural and remote communities. All of this has been achieved within a supporting framework of sound financial management, good governance and imaginative leadership.

Over the last year sexual and reproductive health issues have received significant attention in the media and in both parliamentary and public debate. FPWA is pleased that our federated body, Sexual Health and Family Planning Australia (SHFPA), has taken a proactive stance in defending women's reproductive rights and lobbying to ensure people receive accurate and unbiased information on pregnancy counselling.

FPWA staff are a key strength of the organisation and it is a privilege to work with such a talented and capable team. Under CEO Judi St Clair's leadership for the past seven years, the work and reputation of FPWA has grown enormously. Judi resigns at the end of the year and on behalf of all involved with FPWA I would like to acknowledge and thank her for her practical leadership in skilfully working with others to turn visions into actualities. I would also like thank all Board members who gave of their time and expertise so generously over the last 12 months.

Governance

During the year the Board made a decision to change to bi-monthly meetings. This is in line with practices across the not-for-profit sector, recognising that Board members work voluntarily. To maintain sound corporate governance, a policy on decision-making between meetings was approved. The Board also oversaw the satisfactory resolution of opposition to our use of the PASH trademark, and developed a position statement on standards for pregnancy counselling.

Strategic Plan Outcomes

- Training for Indigenous workers: FPWA continued to expand and develop its work with Indigenous communities. The successful 'Mooditj' program was run in nine rural areas this year, and the Indigenous Educator Project continued to provide trainees with valuable experience in sexual health education.

- Young people: Over the last 12 months we have increased the services available to young people at Quarry Health Centre by providing additional clinical services, education and health promotion activities, as well as a new counselling service.
- Rural and remote activities: Demand for training in rural areas has overtaken the pressure to develop learning packages this year. FPWA had a record number of visits to rural and remote areas, including People 1st Programme services and offering 'Mooditj' training in the Northern Territory.
- Information technology and office space: During 2006 changes were made to improve the utilisation of space, with further work planned for 2007. Information technology security was upgraded, and FPWA changed its website domain to fpwa.org.au, along with an overhaul of the site itself. A project to upgrade the recording and storage of medical records as part of the strategic plan is currently underway.

National

This year SHFPA was a key player in the campaign to have approval for the use of RU486 vested with the Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA) rather than the Health Minister. This was an important issue to ensure that all choices are open to women faced with unplanned pregnancies. While the approval process was appropriately given to the TGA, more work is needed to ensure that the drug actually reaches those in need. While this issue consumed a lot of time and energy, the successful outcome more than repaid the investment.

Internally SHFPA is continuing to reform itself with the CEOs of all Family Planning Organisations taking an active role in the management of the organisation, making for a much stronger federation. The work of our Vice President, Lewis Marshall, as President of SHFPA and our CEO, Judi St Clair, as its Chair deserve special praise for helping to forge the new sense of cooperation that now exists. SHFPA is finally able to be a more outward-looking organisation and 2007 should be a year of exciting new projects.

Overall it has been a very productive year for FPWA, leaving the organisation well-positioned to respond to future opportunities and challenges in the field of sexual health.

Sabina Leitmann
President

CEO's Report



I am delighted to report that 2005/06 has been another successful year for FPWA. As you will see from this report, the organisation again continued to meet and exceed our targets.

Highlights

- FPWA continued to cement its reputation as the leading service provider of sexual and reproductive health through the delivery of a variety of project services in our core strategic areas: Indigenous health, rural professionals and disadvantaged youth.
- Client surveys indicated that FPWA continues to be regarded as a high-quality and improving service provider.
- For the fifth year in a row, we were able to meet and exceed targets.
- Overall satisfaction with working at FPWA continues to be high among employees.
- Major advances were made in improving our information and communications systems and plans for improving our accommodation.

Risk Management

As with all service organisations, FPWA employees are fundamental to its success. Loss of key experienced staff and recruitment of new workers in a skills-shortage environment is a strategic risk we need to manage. Consequently, this year the organisation developed a recruitment and retention strategy and implemented a range of staffing policies which included salary increases, non-salary benefits and rewards and professional development.

National

As chair of the CEOs' Forum of Sexual Health and Family Planning Australia (SHFPA), our national federation, I have had a busy and productive year. Dr Lewis Marshall (SHFPA President) and I attended a National Advocacy Seminar in London to celebrate fpa UK's 75th Anniversary, where we discussed the current cultural climate and reproductive health issues. The celebrations included a tour of the Houses of Parliament with fpa UK President Baroness Gould, and attending the Anniversary Gala Banquet at the historic City of London Guildhall.

Four national meetings were held, along with numerous teleconferences. Memorandums of Understanding were signed by all the States and SHine from South Australia was invited to rejoin the federation. SHFPA's strategic plan was reviewed and action plans approved for the next 12 months. The CEOs worked hard to implement strategies and organised a forum with other sexual health agencies to consider developing a peak body.

The abortion debate has been significant over the last year, with Senate Committees looking into RU486 and pregnancy counselling. SHFPA wrote submissions and responded to subsequent media interest.

The End of an Era

In December this year I will retire as CEO of FPWA. I am very proud of FPWA's achievements and of all the staff and Board members who have contributed to its success. When I was appointed as CEO the organisation's budget was \$2.6M; it is now almost \$4M. A record number of projects have been completed during this time and strategically we have moved further towards providing innovative services to disadvantaged groups. Within the organisation we have installed a lift, painted both the interior and exterior of our building and undertaken a number of internal renovations to accommodate increases in staffing and activities. We are now about to embark on a big renovation for the ground floor.

Administratively we have updated systems and procedures to become a well-managed and professional organisation with a good balance between advocacy, social justice and professional services. I believe we have been able to meld innovative commercial strategies and reflective practices with the unique requirements of the not-for-profit sector to develop a truly entrepreneurial non-government organisation.

FPWA is now a proactive organisation which takes responsibility for its actions, and is mature and creative without having lost its roots in the community. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the staff and Board members who have made this possible, and to wish FPWA a continuing prosperous future.

Judi St. Clair, RN. B. Appl. Sc. MBA
Chief Executive Officer

Roe St Centre for Human Relationships

The Roe St Centre, FPWA's specialist counselling service, employs one locum and five part-time staff members, some of whom are accredited psychotherapists and fertility counsellors.

Short and long-term sessions are offered in all areas of sexual and reproductive health. The Centre also provides individual and group supervision to internal units within FPWA, as well as to private, non-government and government organisations.

Counselling

The Centre provided a total of 1,077 counselling appointments during 2005/06. Attendance rates were again steady throughout the year, with a non-attendance rate of only 3% for sessions other than unplanned pregnancy (UPP). As in previous years, the majority of counselling sessions were for relationship issues, in particular those pertaining to sexuality.

The number of men accessing counselling, not only for relationship issues but also for issues around UPP, continued to increase, with this group now comprising 20% of clients seen. This year the 25-29 year age group was surpassed as the highest group accessing counselling by those aged between 30-34 years. Together, these groups comprised more than half of the total number of clients.

This year the Roe St Centre developed comprehensive and detailed counselling competencies. These will provide clarity about the standards of counselling at the Centre, and will be used as a guide not only for employment of new counsellors, but for performance appraisals and promotion of existing staff.

Unplanned Pregnancy and Post Termination Counselling

In accordance with abortion legislation requirements of the WA Health Act, the Department of Health Women's and Children's Health Service continued to

subsidise UPP and post termination counselling, with FPWA signing a three-year funding contract earlier this year (previously this contract was an annual one). Over the last year FPWA provided 1,396 UPP and post termination counselling appointments, 435 of which were provided by the Roe St Centre and the remainder by doctors at the Northbridge Clinic and Quarry Health Centre in Fremantle.

More than 70% of UPP clients are seen within a week of their first enquiry, ensuring their needs are met early on in the decision-making process. Despite the availability of up to four free sessions, only 4% of clients accessed their full quota. Subsidised telephone counselling sessions for UPP and post termination issues are available to women in rural and remote areas of WA.

Community Education and Information

As an expert consultant on relationship and sexual health issues, the Roe St Centre continued to contribute to media articles on a variety of topics this year, including relationships, sexuality and issues surrounding pregnancy counselling requirements in relation to the WA Health Act.

Professional Education

The Roe St Centre again had input into the provision of services to rural professionals through participation in courses run by Clinical Services.

The Centre maintained its internal support role to FPWA staff, with staff development and training again accessed by staff from Magenta and the Street Worker Outreach Project WA. Individual and group supervision continues to be provided to staff employed by both these projects.

Northbridge Clinical Services

FPWA continued to offer clinical consultations on a wide range of sexual health issues for both men and women, while also providing professional development for General Practitioners and other health professionals wanting to update their skills and knowledge in the areas of sexuality and sexual health.

Health Promotion, Community Education and Information

The Sexual Health Helpline (SHH) is a confidential telephone information service staffed by Advanced Practice Nurses (APNs). The service, funded by the Department of Health's Sexual Health and Blood-borne Virus Program, received 10,218 calls and e-mails over the last 12 months. The decrease in the number of calls was due to a dramatic rise in the use of electronic technology, evidenced by over 10,000 "hits" to the FAQs page of FPWA's website and an increase in the number of e-mail requests (the FAQs page answers common questions asked of SHH staff). This medium ensures that people have access to information at all times, not just during the helpline's opening hours.

The main reasons for contacting the SHH continued to be for information about sexually transmissible infections (STIs), blood-borne viruses, screening and safer sex (31.5%), women's health and gynaecology (19%), and unplanned pregnancy issues, including termination and availability of emergency contraception (13.5%). Women continued to be the main users of the service; however 9.5% of calls were from males, demonstrating an increase in the number of men accessing the helpline.



Media again helped to highlight the services offered by Clinical Services this year, with numerous articles on sexual and reproductive health issues, in particular

STIs, breast awareness and contraception, appearing in a variety of publications.

Professional Education

FPWA is the primary professional training agency in WA in the area of sexual and reproductive health. This is offered through accredited courses to doctors and nurses, as well as education programs designed specifically for other specialist groups such as pharmacists and Indigenous health care providers. The theory component of the 'Certificate in Sexual and Reproductive Health' was completed by 30 doctors, 36% of whom were from non-metropolitan areas.

The nurses' 'Certificate in Sexual and Reproductive Health' program was significantly revised over the last 12 months. The program has two theory modules; 'Sexual Health Essentials' and 'Advanced Practice in Sexual Health (Theory)'. 'Sexual Health Essentials' provides participants with detailed knowledge and understanding of sexual and reproductive health issues, and skills in providing sexual health information, facilitating clients' informed choices and promoting sexual health at an individual level. This course allows nurses who need to increase their theoretic knowledge to undertake further training, and have it recognised, without having to complete the clinical practicum. This option significantly benefits school nurses.

'Advanced Practice in Sexual Health (Theory)' follows on from 'Sexual Health Essentials' but has a clinical focus. The course develops in-depth knowledge and advanced nursing skills in sexual health. Over the last year 33 nurses completed training offered by FPWA, 39% of whom were from rural or remote areas.

During the last year Clinical Services provided assessable or accredited courses to 163 medical practitioners and 113 nurses, as well as providing seminars and workshops to 378 medical practitioners, 84 nurses, 290 medical students, 103 allied health workers, 333 tertiary students (other than medical students) and 46 Indigenous workers. Topics covered included STI screening, contraception and intrauterine devices.

Over the last 12 months SHH staff provided 696 professional consultations, 32% of which were given to doctors and 38% to nurses. Telephone consultations are often provided to rural and remote practitioners requesting up-to-date information to assist them in offering appropriate care to their clients. The SHH also receives requests for information from a variety of other professions and agencies including

teachers, pharmacists, Department for Community Development staff, academics and journalists.

Clinical Services again worked closely with Education and Training Services in presenting sexual health programs to Marr Mooditj Aboriginal Health College. FPWA continued forging links with the Schools of Nursing and Medicine in the tertiary sector to ensure that sexual and reproductive health issues are well represented in these institutions.

Clinical Services

Over the last year Northbridge Clinical Services provided 11,350 consultations (a full list of FPWA's clinical services can be found on page 15). Of these 98% were for booked appointments, with the remaining being "drop-in" appointments for repeat oral contraceptives. Most of the drop-in clients were seen by the SHH APN. Clinic data demonstrates a very stable population, with return visits comprising 77% of all visits. APNs see 54% of all clients attending FPWA clinics and the standard appointment of 20 minutes accounts for 67% of appointments. During these consultations clients are provided with an average of three services per visit. "Long" appointments (30 minutes) make up 28% of appointments - these usually relate to unplanned pregnancy, first menopause, sexual difficulties or other more complex issues which require additional time.

The number of men attending the Clinic has increased from 6% to 8% over the last 12 months, with women now comprising 92% of clients. The introduction of a fortnightly "Men's Clinic" has proved very popular, with the main reason for attending being STI screening and/or management. The age group attending the Clinic has remained fairly constant, with 50% of clients aged 29 years or younger.

Screening represented 27% of the Clinic's workload over the last year, with 9,957 screening tests undertaken. People attending for this reason sought screening primarily for Pap smears (3,161) and STIs (6,443). Provision of contraceptives accounted for 10% of the Clinic's workload, with the oral contraceptive pill still the most prescribed contraceptive (2,792). Management of STIs accounted for 28% of the Clinic's health management workload, along with gynaecological care (25%) and contraceptive care (23%), with referrals accounting for 4%.

Clinical Services offered 1,280 clinical teaching sessions in 2005/06, which is 11% of the Clinic's workload.

Partnerships and Linkages

FPWA continues to provide Midland Women's Health Care Place with APN support to run its clinic in Midland. FPWA also provides relief-nursing support to the East Metropolitan Population Health Unit so that the Women's Health Program can continue during periods of staff leave. Both of these organisations provide services targeting Indigenous women.

Clinical Services was again contracted by Hollywood Private Hospital to provide two Pap Smear Clinics and two Menopause Clinics as part of its Staff Wellness Program.

The last year has seen good collaborative working relationships continue between FPWA and the WA AIDS Council, which includes the provision of clinical support to the sex-on-site venues for men who have sex with men in Perth. These clinics have seen approximately 100 clients in the last 12 months.

Clinical Services worked closely with AFL Sportsready and SwanView Senior High School to provide placements for two Indigenous students undertaking work experience while completing Certificate II in Business Studies. The placements are for two days per week for two years. These students were very motivated and assisted Clinical Services with its quality assurance program by undertaking Client Satisfaction Surveys.

Research

Clinical Services continues to help recruit non-Indigenous women who have demonstrated an abnormality on their recent Pap smear for the Women's Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) Indigenous Non-Indigenous Urban Rural Study conducted by the Royal Women's Hospital in Melbourne. This study is attempting to identify what types of HPV currently infect both Australian Indigenous and non-Indigenous women. The information obtained will assist in the development of an appropriate HPV vaccine for use in Australia.

The Improving Management of Mildly Abnormal Pap Smears Study, which looks at new ways to manage an abnormal Pap smear, is ongoing, with Clinical Services assisting to recruit participants on behalf of the University of Sydney's School of Public Health. Women who have had a recent Pap smear with a mild abnormality are sent information about the study and can enrol themselves in the project if they wish. FPWA is then involved in follow-up specimen collection from these women.

Education and Training Services

The Education and Training Services team continues to provide a range of community education and professional training programs designed to meet the needs of those working in sexual health education. Increasingly educators travel to rural and remote locations, working with Indigenous people, service providers and communities. The work completed in these areas reflects FPWA's aim to assist in building capacity among those working in regional areas of WA and those working with Indigenous communities.

Sexual Health Network and Forum

The Sexual Health Network (SHN) enjoyed a high membership rate during 2005/06, with numbers remaining steady at around 500. Regional networking continued to be well-received; the Kimberley region through monthly teleconferencing, the Pilbara-Gascoyne region through teleconferencing and hosting this year's Forum, and the Goldfields South East Coastal region through a number of training programs delivered to the area. Relationships between the SHN and regional sexual health teams are strong, with a variety of collaborations entered into throughout the year. Regular updates and information continues to be passed on to members through the email distribution list.

A total of 49 people attended the Pilbara-Gascoyne Sexual Health and Blood-borne Virus Forum held in Port Hedland in September 2005. Of these participants, 14 were Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander and 20 were from the Pilbara-Gascoyne area. Evaluations of the Forum were high, with participants indicating they enjoyed the smaller, more intimate size, which allowed for more networking.



SHN members from the Pilbara-Gascoyne region at the Sexual Health Forum

PASH (Promoting Adolescent Sexual Health) With a TWIST

PASH With a TWIST is an informal peer-based sexual health education program for young people aged 15-19.

The redevelopment of the PASH program, now titled PASH With a TWIST, continued throughout 2005/06. Building on the information gathered during the consultation stage and the feedback given by pilot groups, the project team took the opportunity to further test and trial new activities and strategies with a diverse range of participants, including female prisoners at Bandyup Women's Prison. The feedback from the women and the staff was very positive and further contact has been planned. The training program and manual are almost completed and will be available in the second half of 2006.

The 'Mooditj' Program

'Mooditj', the Aboriginal word for 'solid', is a Healthway-funded sexual health and life skills program for Aboriginal youth aged 11-14 years. Consisting of ten community education sessions, 'Mooditj' is designed to be delivered by leaders who have completed the four-day training program.

This was the first year of a three-year program funded by Healthway to conduct 'Mooditj' training in rural and remote areas of WA, with educators visiting Northam, Broome, Kununurra and Port Hedland. Training program participants included workers from sectors such as health, youth, education, justice, local government and the police, along with community members.

To assist newly-trained 'Mooditj' leaders to run the program with their young people, Healthway provided resources and a small grant to eight community groups. To date, 62 people have completed 'Mooditj' training and 130 young people have attended six of the eight supported groups.



A group of 'Mooditj' participants in Balgo

Indigenous Educator Project

The Indigenous Educator Project, funded by the Department of Health's Sexual Health and Blood-borne Virus Program, is now in its sixth year. This is a two year traineeship. During the first year of the program trainees acquire the skills and knowledge in sexual health education and training to work as a community educator in a variety of settings, including rural and remote areas. The second year of the traineeship provides trainees further opportunities to plan and co-facilitate professional training programs and to take up placement in another agency to increase their diversity of experience. In 2006 one trainee completed a placement in a regional agency and was subsequently offered an education position.

The project continues to provide opportunities for Indigenous workers and FPWA to create a closer working relationship with Indigenous communities.

Community Education

Education and Training Services continued to deliver community education sessions to primary, secondary and tertiary students, as well as parents and teachers. Staff also contributed to community expos, university orientation events and career days. Work with at-risk youth is ongoing, and sexual health programs specially adapted to the needs of institutionalised young people continued to run at Banksia Hill Detention Centre. These programs are conducted with ongoing groups for sentenced offenders, covering topics such as safe sex, risk taking, parenting, communication, contraception, sexually transmissible infections and anger management.

Professional Education

Professional training for health professionals, educationalists, allied health workers and those from a range of community and social services continued this year.

The 'Nuts and Bolts of Sexual Health - more than just the plumbing' program was supported through funding from the Office for Aboriginal and Torres Straight Islander Health and the Office of Aboriginal Health WA to deliver programs in Perth and in regional locations such as Port Hedland, Carnarvon and Fitzroy Crossing.

The continued demand for the 'Mooditj' program was evidenced by the numerous requests received from rural and remote locations in WA and the Northern Territory. In 2005/06, in addition to the Healthway-funded training programs, 'Mooditj' training was delivered in Warburton, Alice Springs, Katherine, Darwin and Perth.

The 'Tools Of The Trade' program (formerly the Community Educator Course), developed to provide participants with the confidence and competence to be effective Sexual Health Educators, was delivered in October 2005 and provided a forum for new strategies and content. This program is aligned with VET units in the Community Services Training Package CHCCED501A (Develop and implement education programs in the area of sexual and reproductive health) and CHCCD2B (Provide community education projects). This allows participants to be assessed, with successful completion counting towards Certificate Studies at TAFE.

Partnerships and Linkages

Education and Training Services continues to build and maintain partnerships with health and education service providers, community organisations, government departments such as the Department for Community Development, Department of Justice, Office of Aboriginal Health and Office for Aboriginal and Torres Straight Islander Health, as well as tertiary institutions and Aboriginal communities.

Information Services

The Information Services unit at FPWA is comprised of Public Relations, the FPWA Library and Bookshop, Publications, Web Publishing and Health Promotion. The common element among the different functions is the provision of information. A new part-time Health Promotion Officer joined the team in June, which will allow the organisation to be involved in additional community events and network further with other health agencies.

Health Promotion, Community Education and Information

More than 80 organisations around WA took part in FPWA's annual health promotion event, National Condom Day, on February 14. Local media ran stories about the event and metropolitan and country radio stations plugged the 'Say it with a condom' message and distributed safe sex packs to listeners.

An FPWA presence at Sexpo, the Big Day Out music festival, Gay and Lesbian Fairday, tertiary orientation days and a range of other events ensured sexual health information was widely disseminated to the community and allowed for one-to-one education opportunities.

Over 600 items on a range of sexual and reproductive health topics were added to the FPWA Library collection throughout the year, with the number of men utilising the library service increasing.

FPWA continued to take a proactive approach in raising awareness of both the organisation and sexual health issues in the media. Over 80 print, radio and television interviews were conducted with FPWA staff, and issues covered in the media included sexually transmissible infections (STIs), contraception, RU486 and pregnancy counselling.

The FPWA website was professionally redeveloped in May 2006 and continued to expand, with the addition of a section targeting young people and an interactive quiz. Information on a variety of men's and women's health issues was also added to the site covering topics such as STI tests, negotiating safe sex and condom use. The FPWA e-newsletter, Healthy Sexy and Wise, continued to attract new subscribers each quarter, keeping people informed about the latest sexual health news.

A new set of sexual health pamphlets for men and women, 'Girls' Sex Stuff' and 'Guys' Sex Stuff', were also developed.



Professional Education

The FPWA Library continued to look at resources in the collection suitable for professionals working and undertaking training in the area of sexual and reproductive health. During 2005/06 nearly 40% of reference queries answered by the library came from professionals. The library also plays an important role for the doctors and nurses attending clinical training at FPWA, and is well utilised by students from a variety of disciplines.

Partnerships and Linkages

Work with the WA AIDS Council continued this year, with the two agencies again joining together to run a safe sex poster competition in schools and TAFEs for World AIDS Day. In the lead up to the event, participating institutions hosted talks on HIV/AIDS and the prevention of STIs, with students then going on to develop artwork around these themes. A selection of entries from the competition were displayed at an exhibition in December, with the winning entries later used to develop educational and promotional resources.

FPWA continued to work closely with the popular Health and Medicine section of The West Australian, contributing to a variety of articles on contraception and women's health and providing expert medical comment from staff, and with Cosmopolitan and Cleo magazines and websites.

Quarry Health Centre for under 25s

Quarry maintained its focus and profile in the area of providing sexual and reproductive health services for young people. The second half of the year saw staff changes and a different focus for Quarry counselling. Personnel changes included a new Manager spending more time at Quarry, the new FPWA Health Promotion Officer working one day per week at Quarry incorporating youth outreach activities, and the introduction of a Youth Counsellor role.

Counselling services at Quarry have traditionally been based on the therapeutic model employed by the Roe St Centre at Northbridge. The transfer of Quarry's long-term counsellor back to Northbridge in May 2006 provided an opportunity to explore different models of counselling. As a result, a Youth Counsellor with experience working with at-risk youth was employed one day per week. The revised service does not attract a fee (other than FPWA membership) and will provide short-term counselling in-house and as outreach. It is anticipated this change will make the service more accessible to young people who otherwise may not seek counselling. At this early stage referrals for counselling have come from the Freedom Centre, local high schools and Quarry clinical staff.

Health Promotion, Community Education and Information

Quarry consistently had a presence at university and TAFE Open Days, with interactive education stalls at Murdoch, Curtin and Edith Cowan universities, and Challenger TAFE in Fremantle and Rockingham. Quarry also participated in a variety of FPWA health promotion events including World AIDS Day and National Condom Day, as well as Quarry-specific events at the 'Youth on Health' festival in Mandurah and the Cyril Jackson Health Odyssey Expo.

In conjunction with the Department of Health's Sexual Health and Blood-borne Virus Program, the WA AIDS Council and the B2 Clinic at Fremantle Hospital, Quarry staff attended school leavers' activities at Rottne Island, engaging young people in a series of general health checks and inviting them to undergo a free sexual health risk assessment and chlamydia test.

Along with other youth service providers in the Fremantle area, Quarry hosted a Youth Fairday in April as part of National Youth Week. With a theme of 'Healthy Lifestyles – Just Add You', over 200 students from local high schools enjoyed free refreshments and entertainment while being provided with information on sexual health, drugs and alcohol, emotional health and other youth-related issues.

Clinical Services

Quarry now runs six Advanced Practice Nurse (APN) clinics and six doctor clinics per fortnight, which provided 2,198 consultations over the last year.

Regular APN clinics in Rockingham and Mandurah continue to service the needs of people in the southern section of the South Metropolitan area, with the Mainly Men clinic catering for the sexual health needs of young men.

Numbers attending these clinics have increased slightly from last year, with noticeable poor attendance at the beginning of winter and summer. Chlamydia rates remained fairly stable with around 8% of young people screened testing positive.

Counselling

With the new model of counselling in place, Quarry's focus is now the provision of a short-term service which can be provided in-house at Quarry or at an external venue. Issues such as sexuality and sexual orientation, youth at risk of harm/suicide, relationships, family communication and low self esteem will be covered during sessions, along with referrals to other services where appropriate.

Partnerships and Linkages

The Mainly Men clinic, run by Fremantle Hospital's B2 clinic in collaboration with Quarry, operates weekly on Wednesday afternoons, and the Fremantle Division of General Practice continues to conduct a clinic three mornings per week from Quarry, catering to young people with mental and social health issues. South Coastal Women's Health Service (formerly Rockingham Women's Health Centre) provides the facilities for a weekly APN clinic in Rockingham and fortnightly clinic in Mandurah.

Research

This year Quarry supported research around teenage pregnancy and parenthood conducted by King Edward Memorial and Princess Margaret Hospitals and the

Telethon Institute for Child Research.



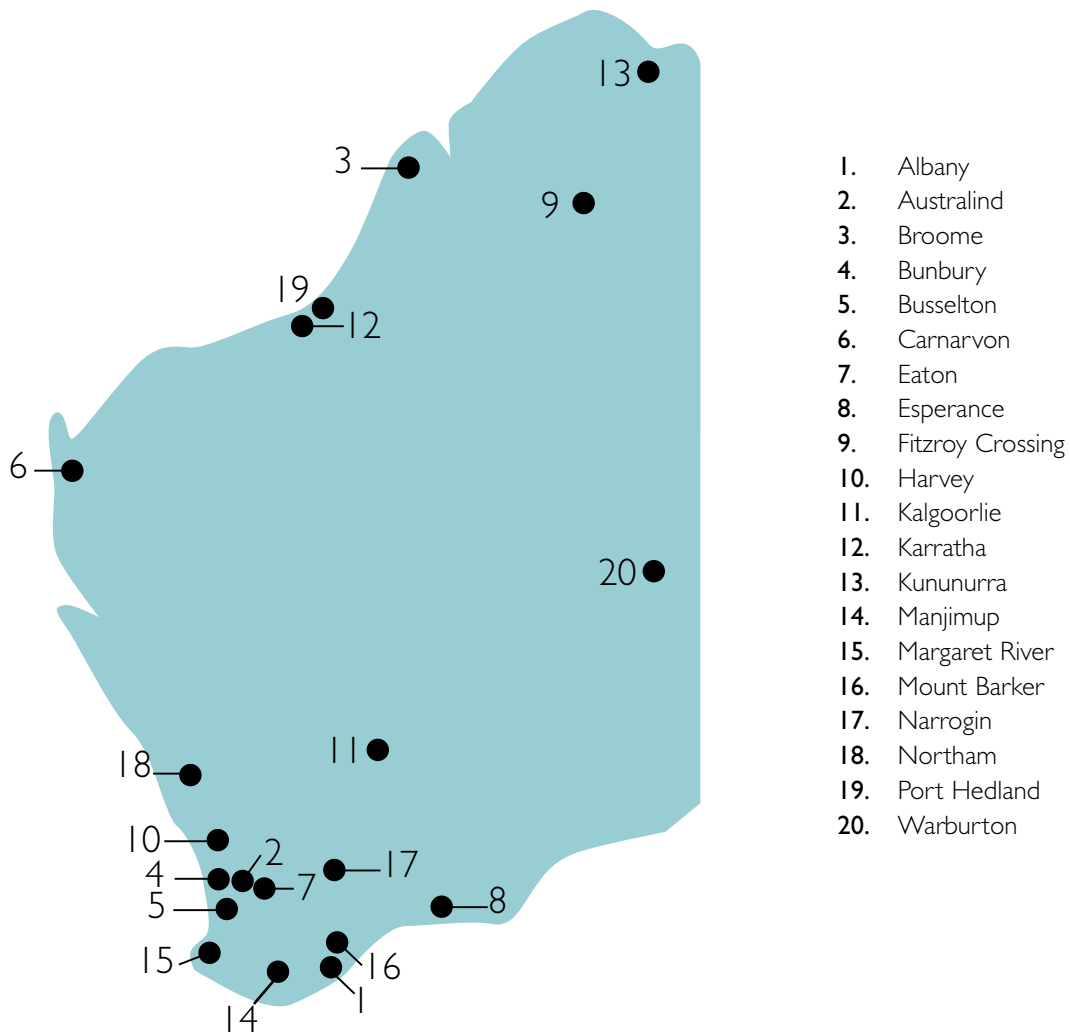
Quarry staff at the Youth Fairday

Year at a Glance

Total Number of Participants/Clients

Clinical and counselling consultations	15,927
Community education participants	26,766
Professional education and clinical training	14,112
Number of visits to the FPWA website (a change of domain name meant that accurate figures could not be collated this year) approx	285,000
Media articles published/interviews conducted	81

Services to Rural WA*

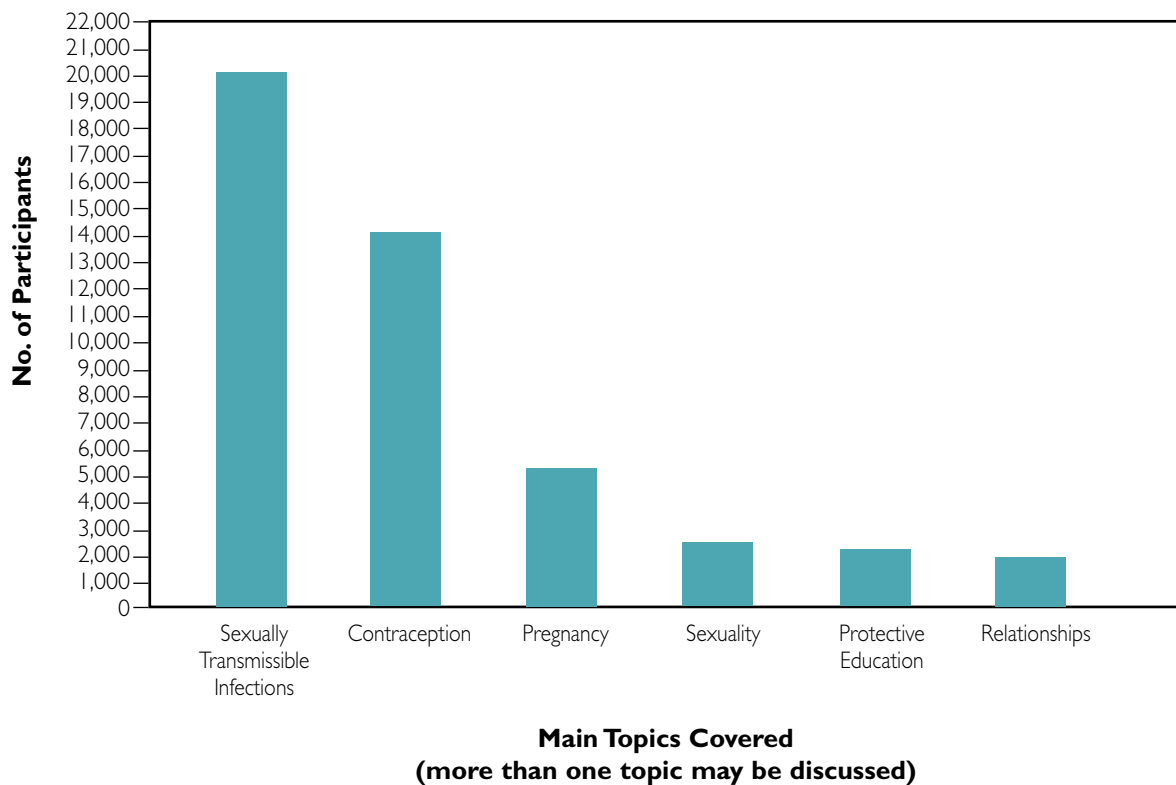


*FPWA also completed training in Katherine, Alice Springs and Darwin in the Northern Territory this year.

Community Education

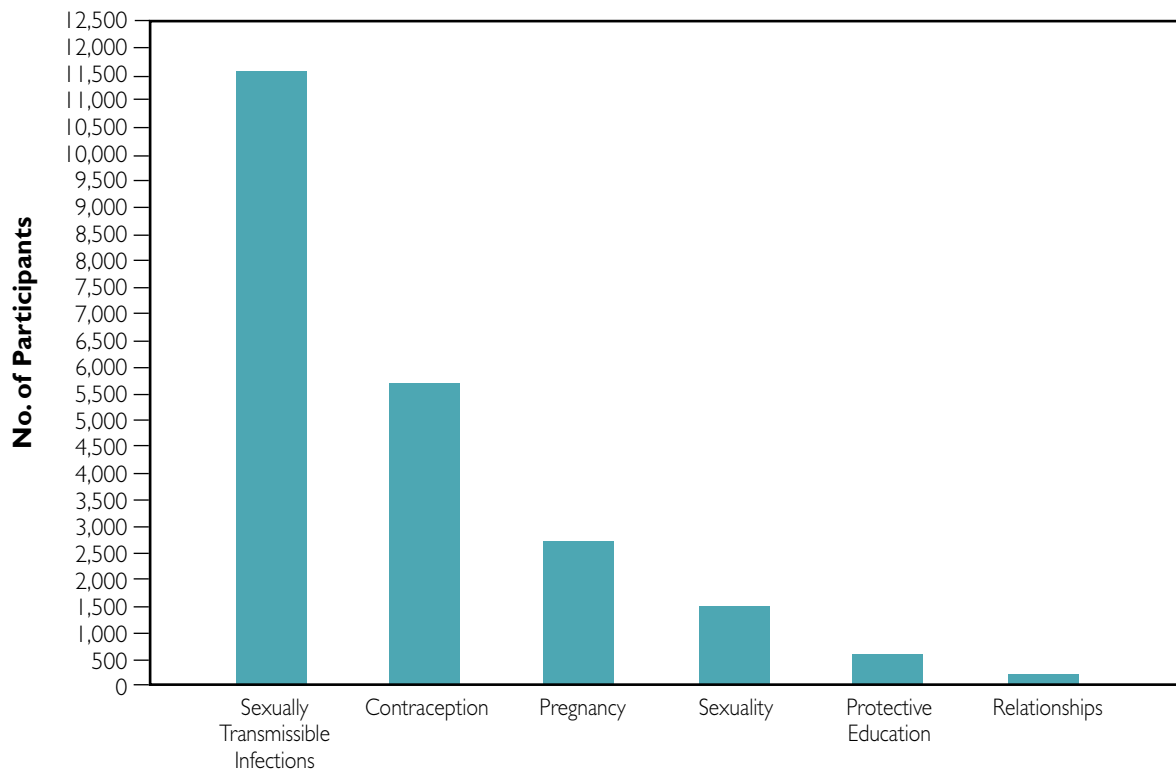
	Community Interventions *	Information and Advice	One-to-One Education	Seminars and Workshops	TOTAL
0 - 13 years		38	106	784	928
Youth (14 - 24 years)	2,365	1,260	401	1,652	5,678
General population	1,909	10,821	44	68	12,842
Socially and economically disadvantaged targeted groups		6,112	1,090	116	7,318
Total	4,274	18,231	1,641	2,620	26,766

*These figures only refer to individual contacts at community events. The number of people at these events totalled 12,000+.



Professional Education

	Courses, Workshops and Seminars	Information and Advice	Conferences and Forums	Supervised Placements	TOTAL
Medical practitioners	547	497	4	16	1,064
Nurses	259	2,773	33	22	3,087
Teachers/Educators	65	811	9		885
Disability workers	24	438			462
Indigenous workers	106	3,555	32	2	3,695
Multi-disciplinary workers	357	3,491	88	1	3,937
Medical students	292	17		8	317
Other students	382	268		15	665
Total	2,032	11,850	166	64	14,112



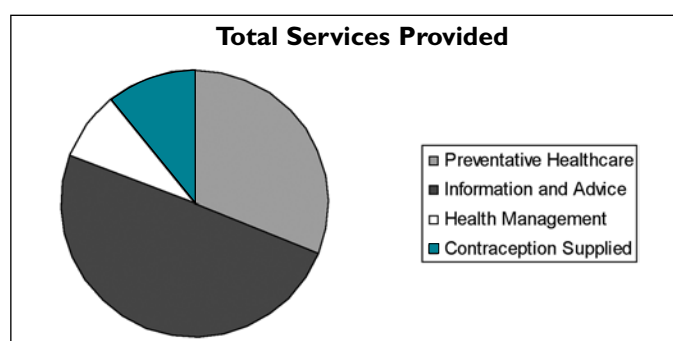
Main Topics Covered
(more than one topic may be discussed during a course or workshop)

Note: The increase in Professional Education numbers this year can be attributed to the use of new technology such as electronic newsletters.

Clinical Services Provided by FPWA Clinics (Northbridge, Quarry Health Centre and Satellite Clinics)

Preventative Healthcare (Investigations)	14,538
Information and Advice*	23,104
Health Management	3,887
Contraception Supplied	5,100
Total number of clinical services provided	46,629

(note: more than one 'service' may be provided per visit)



Sexually Transmissible Infections Services 32% of clinical workload

Investigations	7,883
Information and Advice*	5,939
Health Management	1,158
Total	14,980

Contraception Services 28% of clinical workload

Information and Advice*	6,874
Contraception Supplied	5,100
Health Management	830
Total	12,804

Gynaecological Services 23% of clinical workload

Information and Advice*	5,164
Screening (including cervical screening)	4,748
Health Management	925
Total	10,837

Pregnancy Services 5% of clinical workload

Information and Advice*	1,489
Investigations	601
Health Management	197
Total	2,287

Other Services 12% of clinical workload

Information and Advice*	3,638
Screening	1,306
Health Management	777
Total	5,721

*The majority of clients attending FPWA clinics receive information and advice of some kind. Data relating to the Sexual Health Helpline, FPWA's telephone information service, is not included on this page.

Magenta

Magenta and SWOPWA (Street Worker Outreach Project WA) continued to provide health services and education specific and relevant to people in the sex industry.

Health Promotion, Community Education and Information

The covert nature of sex work means that for the majority of people in the sex industry, confidentiality and privacy are of utmost importance. Because of this, Magenta educators provide outreach in pairs to facilitate one-to-one education when the opportunity presents, with many workers preferring this medium to group education.

Sex industry workers are constantly on the move, with people in and out of the industry and working from different locations. Magenta works to raise and maintain awareness of the service within the industry and among related services and agencies. Educators regularly visit parlours and establishments that allow on-site visits to provide education and information, enabling new workers (new to the industry or new to WA) to learn about Magenta and the services provided. Private workers are identified by their advertisements in the newspapers, with educators using a group text messaging service and personal calls to provide information to this group.

Magenta educators had a total of 3,594 interactions with individuals in the sex industry last year, not including SWOPWA, culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) and rural interactions. The majority of contacts were with parlour and private sex workers, with the most commonly discussed topic being information about Magenta and its role (Figure 1).

The Australian Taxation Office (ATO) presented several public forums in WA in February as part of a nationwide taxation compliance project for Adult Industries. This generated anxiety and confusion for many in the sex industry due to conflicting information

from the ATO and other sources. Magenta responded to numerous questions from sex workers and others involved with the industry about their concerns and possible options by providing information and referring people to ATO project officers and sex worker-friendly accounting and legal professionals.

SWOPWA (Street Worker Outreach Project WA)

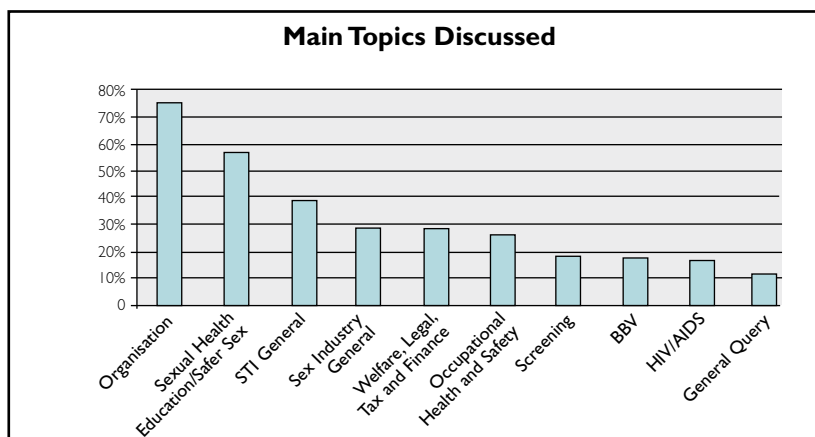
SWOPWA provides outreach services to street-based sex workers in the Northbridge and Highgate areas. The illegal nature of street-based work in WA results in this group being more covert and less trusting than other sex workers, which is a challenge for Outreach Educators.

From July 2005 to March 2006, SWOPWA outreach occurred during 55% to 68% of educators' rostered hours. In the last quarter (April to June 2006) this reduced to 24% to 40% as a result of staff changes. The number of contacts made on outreach declined from a peak of 52 in August 2005 to seven in April 2006 when staff changes occurred and the number of street-based sex workers decreased as a result of increased numbers of move-on notices given out and applications for Restraining Orders by the police. Contacts have slowly increased since this time.

Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) Project

Magenta received funding from the Department of Health WA for a year-long project (ending June 2006) to focus on identifying specific needs of sex industry workers most at-risk as a result of being part of a CALD group, and to develop strategies and materials to promote sexual health information and access to services for this group. The first part of the project involved researching available resources and strategies used by other sex worker organisations, with the CALD Educator developing worker packs containing

Figure 1



information in specific languages. The latter part of the project focused on the local sex industry, resulting in increased access to CALD sex workers. Some of the successful strategies which have been employed as a result include the development and adaptation of information that is culturally and language specific, using alternative strategies to gain access to CALD workers, and educational approaches tailored to these different groups.

Clinical Services

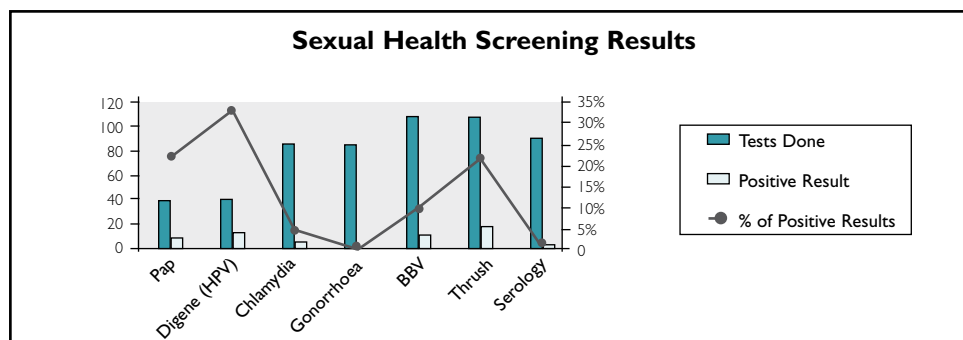
Since October 2004 FPWA has offered a sex worker-specific clinical service at Magenta with pathology services provided by Royal Perth Hospital. In the last year there were 41 Wednesday clinics with an average of four clients per clinic. The demand for this service is strong, with appointments in the last month booked out four weeks in advance. New clients made up 37% of clinic attendances and 25% were CALD workers. The sexual health screening results from the clinic show a higher rate of bacterial vaginosis, thrush, HPV and positive Pap smears than of sexually transmissible infections and blood borne viruses (Figure 2).

reports of clients who have been violent or menacing to workers continues, although the frequency of reports has reduced.

Magenta visited the Pilbara towns of Port Hedland and Karratha in June to assess the scope of the local industry and meet with workers, health services, non-government agencies and the police. Three parlours were visited, two in Port Hedland and one in Karratha, where Magenta had contact with managers and restricted contact with workers. One finding was that workers have limited contact with local sexual health personnel. This was reinforced when Magenta met with staff from Population Health Units.

Magenta is developing 'New Worker' information packs for both Kalgoorlie and the Pilbara which will contain information, agency details and contacts relevant to these areas. Magenta had 343 contacts during the year, including 232 with people in the sex industry and 111 with health professionals and other service providers during rural trips. Of the contacts that took place, 69 were on sex industry premises.

Figure 2



Rural Project

Kalgoorlie has been the primary focus of this project, with five visits occurring over the last year. These visits have increased awareness of Magenta and its services among the Kalgoorlie sex industry. Magenta educators have gained access to parlours and private workers, as well as visiting local agencies and services that provide support to sex workers in the region. Magenta is facilitating a network of local services and sex industry personnel and will host a meeting during its next visit. The Kalgoorlie-specific Ugly Mug List containing

Partnerships and Linkages

Magenta had a social work student from Curtin University on placement this year and hosted visits by sexology and health promotion students from Curtin University. Magenta continues to convene the Related Services Group which consists of representatives from the Town of Vincent, Sex Worker Action Group, Nyoongar Patrol, Ruah Support Services, Western Australian Police Service and other community and government agencies. This continues to be a useful forum for the sharing of information between the agencies involved.

People 1st Programme (PIP)



PIP continued to provide an increasing volume of human relationships and protective educational services for its primary clientele - people with a developmental, intellectual or learning disability, as well as for significant others including parents, carers and service providers.

- The inclusion and recognised contribution of peer support workers within the PIP team.
- The availability of a useful and informative website, www.people1stprogramme.com.au
- The way FPWA and PIP's policies and practices support the intentions and requirements of Standard 9, and the expert advice, information and support provided to the DSC during the development of this Standard.

PIP was also commended for its commitment to research, publication, ongoing evaluations of its services and the development of project work in relevant areas.

Disability Services Commission Monitoring

This year PIP was monitored by the Disability Services Commission (DSC) for its responsiveness to Disability Services Standard 2: Individual Needs, Standard 9: Protection of Human Rights and Freedom from Abuse and Neglect, and Supporting Standards 8.1: Police Clearances and 8.2: Providing a Safe Physical Environment. All of the numerous other existing Standards and sub-Standards have been previously met by PIP in past assessments. Examples of special commendations made by the DSC Monitor about PIP services included:

- The very positive feedback from consumers about the extent to which this service meets individual needs, especially as these needs are of a private, personal and sensitive nature.
- PIP's excellent achievements and developments through the provision of individualised education sessions and well-planned and organised school programmes.
- The efforts and achievements PIP has made in addressing the 'Opportunities for Service Improvement' articulated in the previous monitoring report.
- The strategies used to monitor needs and the frequency and duration of service provision to encourage independence and to minimise dependency developing upon the service.
- The availability of resources and documentation in both plain English and COMPIC© (a communication resource that does not rely on reading the written, heard, or spoken word, but is a library of clear and easily understood drawings called pictographs which are the visual representation of a word or a concept).

Disability Services Standards

STANDARD 1	Service Access Each consumer seeking a service has access to a service on the basis of relative need and available resources.
STANDARD 2	Individual Needs Each person with a disability receives a service which is designed to meet, in the least restrictive way, his or her individual needs and personal goals.
STANDARD 3	Decision Making and Choice Each person with a disability has the opportunity to participate as fully as possible in making decisions about the events and activities of his or her daily life in relation to the services he or she receives.
STANDARD 4	Privacy, Dignity and Confidentiality Each consumer's right to privacy, dignity and confidentiality in all aspects of his or her life is recognised and respected.
STANDARD 5	Participation and Integration Each person with a disability is supported and encouraged to participate and be involved in the life of the community.
STANDARD 6	Valued Status Each person with a disability has the opportunity to develop and maintain skills and to participate in activities that enable him or her to achieve valued roles in the community.
STANDARD 7	Complaints and Disputes Each consumer is free to raise and have resolved, any complaints or disputes he or she may have regarding the service provider or the service.
STANDARD 8	Service Management Each service provider adopts sound management practices which maximise outcomes for consumers.
STANDARD 9	Protection of Human Rights and Freedom from Abuse and Neglect The service provider acts to prevent abuse and neglect, and to uphold the legal and human rights of consumers.

Community Education, School Programmes and Partnerships For Violence Prevention

In PIP's efforts to encourage multi-sectorial and community collaboration and responsibility for violence and abuse prevention, partnerships and networks in regional WA have been further developed this year:

South West and Lower South West

Funded by the Shire of Augusta, the Warren-Blackwood Department of Education and Training and the Disability Services Commission in Busselton, a 'Basic Essentials Introductory Protective Education'

forum was attended in March by 22 multi-disciplinary professionals/service providers in the surrounding catchment area.

Evaluations were very positive and included comments such as:

'Very powerful workshop – made me think about things I haven't appeared to think about, not only with my clients but also with my own children'.

'Good overview of a complex subject. I am looking forward to exploring the workshop manual; thank you for the resources. Affirmed the importance of safety on a personal/private/community level'.

'Every person employed in the Education Department should have to do these workshops, as I feel the subject is of high importance'.

Similarly successful 'Be Cool, Be Safe' protective education programmes were also conducted at Eaton Community College and Newton Moore SHS in Bunbury.

Upper and Lower Great Southern

In partnership with the DSC, Narrogin Primary School and the Department of Education and Training, a 'Kids' Stuff' programme was facilitated for 106 students. To encourage systemic community support, the project included training of teaching personnel, a community forum attended by 21 multi-sectorial service providers, a parent forum and the strategic integration of the class peers of students with a disability.

Examples of evaluations from teaching staff included:

'Thank you very much for bringing such a wonderful program to our school. It has been great to see the children shine. It has shown sides of the students that myself and fellow peers needed to see...if all your staff are as great as these, PIP will always be a great success'.

'It would be great to have the programme as part of the education system...the life skills it brings to the students and adults are valuable tools'.

Also very positively evaluated were the 'Kids' Stuff' programmes provided for 162 students at Mt Lockyer, Spencer Park and Mt Barker Primary Schools. Senior students (46) at Albany Secondary Education Support Centre also participated in the 'Be Cool, Be Safe' programme.

Metropolitan Areas

Continuing its long-term partnership with Corpus Christi Catholic College, PIP facilitated school

programmes this year for a new cohort of students. Cyril Jackson Education Support Centre and Leeming Senior High School were also keen participants in protective education school programmes.

New Partnerships and Funding

PIP was recently successful in a funding application for a capital grant for \$26,536,13 from the 'Australian Government Literacy, Numeracy and Special Needs Programme for Children or Students with Disabilities'. These invaluable funds are currently being allocated for the purchase of multi-media educational resources for PIP staff to utilise in outreach services in both metropolitan and regional areas.

This year PIP also successfully tendered for recurrent 5-year funding (\$21,659pa) from the DSC for the provision of protective educational programmes for students, teaching staff and parents within two schools in the Narrogin Education District. These services will be complemented with PIP's one-to-one educational sessions for selected students with disabilities. Additionally, community forums will be offered to interested persons to encourage a wider sense of community support for protective education and violence prevention.

Publications and Website

The 'WA Law Handbook: Your Practical Guide to the Law in Western Australia' (5th edition, Sussex Street Community Law Service) was released in late 2005 with the inclusion of a contribution from PIP. This 706-page volume is an important publication containing invaluable information relevant to PIP's primary clientele. Services offered by PIP are described under an entry entitled: 'Consent to Engage in Intimate Relationships' (p.226).

Interest in PIP's website - www.people1stprogramme.com.au - continued to expand with a 20% increase in hits this year. Important additions to the 'Publications and Resources' section of the site include a short paper titled 'Unplanned Pregnancy and Violence Against Women: Some Contemporary Research' (Ruth Keszia Whiteside and Della Foxglove), and a downloadable brochure with COMPIC© features to encourage women with a disability to have a Pap smear, titled 'Paps I Can With PIP'. Links to the site were also developed, with staff currently identifying worksheets for future posting.

Financial Statements

THE FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA (Inc) **STATEMENT BY THE HONORARY TREASURER & CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

The Board has determined that the Association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in note 1 to the Financial Statements.

The Board declares that:

- a) the financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 22 to 27, present fairly the Association's financial position as at 30 June 2006 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements;
- b) in the Board's opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to meet its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is signed for and on behalf of the Board by:



RUSSELL BARNETT

Honorary Treasurer

Dated this 4th day of September 2006



JUDI ST CLAIR

Chief Executive Officer

**INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
THE FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA
(INC) (“THE ASSOCIATION”)**

Scope

We have audited the attached financial report, being a special purpose financial report of The Family Planning Association of Western Australia (Inc) for the year ended 30 June 2006 as set out on pages 22 to 27. The Association’s Board is responsible for the financial report and has determined that the accounting policies used and described in note 1 to the financial statements, which form part of the financial report, are consistent with the financial reporting requirements of the Association’s Constitution and are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. We have conducted an independent audit of the financial report in order to express an opinion on it to the members of the Association. No opinion is expressed as to whether the accounting policies used are appropriate to the needs of the members.

The financial report has been prepared for distribution to members for the purpose of fulfilling the Board’s reporting requirements. We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report or on the financial report to which it relates to any person other than the members or for any purpose other than that for which it was prepared.

Our audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial report and the evaluation of significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects, the financial report is presented fairly in accordance with the accounting policies described in note 1, so as to present a view which is consistent with our understanding of the Association’s financial position, and performance as represented by the results of its operations and its cash flows. These policies do not require the application of all Accounting Standards and other mandatory professional reporting requirements in Australia.

The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

Audit Opinion

In our opinion, the financial report presents fairly in accordance with the accounting policies described in note 1 to the financial statements, the financial position of The Family Planning Association of Western Australia (Inc) as at 30 June 2006 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended.



BUTLER SETTINERI (AUDIT) PTY LTD
Chartered Accountants
Perth



PAUL J CHABREL
Director
Date: 30th August 2006

THE FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA (Inc)

INCOME STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 2006

	Notes:	2006 \$	2005 \$
TRADING			
Sales		312,869	286,711
Less: Cost of Sales		160,146	151,176
SURPLUS ON TRADING		152,723	135,535
INCOME			
PHOFA Grant		1,719,148	1,670,701
Other State Grants		1,138,156	1,172,325
Federal and Other Grants		337,434	240,501
Contributions from Clients		185,067	168,003
Fees for Training & Consultancy		238,448	234,842
Hire of Facilities & Resources		54,181	51,578
Interest Received		43,305	28,158
Fundraising & Donations	10	1,445	155
Membership Income		1,030	985
Sundry Income		20,175	13,528
INCOME FROM GRANTS & OTHER SOURCES		3,738,389	3,580,776
TOTAL INCOME		3,891,112	3,716,311
EXPENDITURE			
Advertising & Recruitment		17,530	15,998
Bad Debts Written Off		2,308	3,042
Bank Charges & Interest		5,254	5,278
Cleaning, Laundry & Consumables		49,925	48,208
Depreciation		116,231	123,987
Electricity & Water		30,278	29,650
Insurances & Licences		102,729	93,374
Loss on Disposal of Assets		-	1,113
Printing, Stationery, Photocopying & Records		64,868	67,211
Professional Fees	3	6,363	12,292
Rent, Rates, Taxes & Security		40,003	40,705
Repairs & Maintenance		55,439	73,765
Salaries, Oncosts & Subcontractors		2,986,452	2,922,673
Staff Development & Amenities		26,505	38,798
Subscriptions, Memberships & Levies		23,142	21,804
Telephone, Postage & Couriers		51,601	48,215
Training Resources & Free Samples		62,400	36,698
Travel		143,078	79,218
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		3,784,106	3,662,029
RETAINED SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	2	107,006	54,282

THE FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA (Inc)

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th JUNE 2006

	Notes:	2006 \$	2005 \$
CURRENT ASSETS:			
Cash on Hand & at Bank		822,125	643,454
Accounts Receivable & Debtors		24,519	22,543
Prepaid Expenses		71,176	85,147
Stock on Hand		44,317	54,601
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		962,137	805,745
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, Furniture & Equipment	4	1,717,648	1,809,970
TOTAL ASSETS		2,679,785	2,615,715
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade & Other Creditors		158,944	201,610
Accruals		71,907	71,040
Grants & Fees Received in Advance	5	303,851	402,343
Provisions for Leave	6	351,440	340,658
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		886,142	1,015,651
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Long Service Leave Provision	7	246,448	159,875
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		246,448	159,875
TOTAL LIABILITIES		1,132,590	1,175,526
NET ASSETS		1,547,195	1,440,189
Represented by:-			
ACCUMULATED SURPLUS			
Retained Surplus to 30th June 2005		1,324,515	1,270,233
Surplus for this Year		107,006	54,282
RETAINED SURPLUS to 30th June 2006		1,431,521	1,324,515
RESERVES	8	115,674	115,674
TOTAL ACCUMULATED SURPLUS & RESERVES		1,547,195	1,440,189

THE FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA (Inc)

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 2006

	2006 \$	2005 \$
CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Receipts from grants, clients, donations	3,907,485	3,924,268
Payments to suppliers and employees	(3,748,196)	(3,698,090)
Interest received	43,305	28,158
Interest paid	(14)	-
NET CASH FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	202,580	254,336
CASH FLOW FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Payment for plant and equipment	(23,909)	(30,620)
Proceeds from sale of plant and equipment	-	-
NET CASH USED IN INVESTING ACTIVITIES	(23,909)	(30,620)
NET CASH USED IN FINANCING ACTIVITIES	-	-
NET INCREASE IN CASH HELD	178,671	223,716
Cash at 30th June 2005	643,454	419,738
CASH AT 30th JUNE 2006	822,125	643,454
Reconciliation of Cash		
For the purposes of this statement of cash flows, cash includes cash on hand and on-call deposits with banks or financial institutions, net of overdrafts; and investments in money market instruments maturing within two years.		
Cash at the end of the year is shown in the balance sheet as:		
Cash on Hand	2,079	2,739
Cash at Bank	820,046	640,715
	822,125	643,454
Reconciliation of Cash Flow from Operations with Net Surplus		
NET SURPLUS	107,006	54,282
NON-CASH FLOWS IN OPERATING SURPLUS:		
Depreciation	116,231	123,987
Loss (Profit) on disposal of non-current assets	-	1,113
CHANGES IN ASSETS & LIABILITIES		
Decrease (Increase) in accounts receivable and debtors	(1,976)	9,807
Decrease (Increase) in prepayments	13,971	(68,092)
Decrease (Increase) in inventories	10,284	(5,289)
Increase (Decrease) in trade & other creditors	(42,666)	(25,482)
Increase (Decrease) in accruals	867	24,402
Increase (Decrease) in grants/fees in advance	(98,492)	75,132
Increase (Decrease) in current provisions	10,782	44,126
Increase (Decrease) in long term provisions	86,573	20,350
CASH FLOW FROM OPERATIONS	202,580	254,336

THE FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA (Inc)**NOTES TO & FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 2006****1) STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared for use by the members of the Association. The Board has determined that the Association is not a reporting entity.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the following Australian Accounting Standards and other mandatory professional reporting requirements:

AASB1031	Materiality
AASB110	Events Occurring After Reporting Date
AASB107	Cash Flow Statements

No other Australian Accounting Standards, Urgent Issues Group Interpretations or other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board have been applied.

The financial statements are prepared on an accruals basis. They are based on historic costs and do not take into account changing money values, or except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets.

The following specific accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of these financial statements.

a) Depreciation

Depreciation is calculated so as to write off the cost of each non-current asset over its expected useful life.

b) Inventories

All inventories are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

c) Long Service Leave

Employees are entitled to long service leave on completion of each period of seven years or ten years of service depending on date of appointment as a permanent employee. The Association accrues, in full, all long service liability to which employees are presently entitled. In addition, provision has been made for a proportion of long service leave for employees who have served less than seven or ten years.

THE FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA (Inc)

**NOTES TO & FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 2006**

	2006 \$	2005 \$
2) SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR		
Surplus for the year includes charges and credits for the following specific items:		
Charges		
Interest Paid - Bank	14	-
Depreciation	116,231	123,987
Provision for Time Off in Lieu	-	4,331
Provision for Annual Leave	37,274	48,531
Provision for Long Service Leave	70,669	11,614
Credits		
Interest Received	43,305	28,158
Provision for Time Off in Lieu	10,588	-
3) AUDITORS' REMUNERATION		
Butler Settineri - Audit Fees	4,500	4,500
Other Fees	-	-
Total amounts received by auditors of the Association	4,500	4,500
4) PROPERTY, FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT		
Land - 70 Roe Street Northbridge at cost	500,000	500,000
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	-	-
	500,000	500,000
Building - 70 Roe Street Northbridge at cost	1,650,000	1,650,000
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(591,287)	(525,287)
	1,058,713	1,124,713
Building Improvements at cost	143,566	143,566
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(75,000)	(67,309)
	68,566	76,257
Motor Vehicles at cost	17,112	17,112
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(8,912)	(4,634)
	8,200	12,478
Furniture & Equipment at cost	825,810	801,901
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(743,641)	(705,379)
	82,169	96,522
NET BOOK VALUE OF NON-CURRENT ASSETS	1,717,648	1,809,970
5) GRANT INCOME & FEES RECEIVED IN ADVANCE		
Income from the following sources was received by the Association for work that will be undertaken in the following financial year:		
Office of Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health	48,319	45,100
Health Department of Western Australia	47,180	157,413
Disability Services Commission	10,550	(4,046)
WA Health Promotion Foundation	119,480	159,230
Fees for Courses & Services	68,259	34,583
Other	10,063	10,063
	303,851	402,343

THE FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA (Inc)

NOTES TO & FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 2006

	2006 \$	2005 \$
6) PROVISION FOR LEAVE - CURRENT		
Provision for Time Off in Lieu	6,031	16,619
Provision for Annual Leave	282,412	245,138
Provision for Long Service Leave (12 months)	62,997	78,901
	351,440	340,658
(7) PROVISION FOR LEAVE - LONG TERM		
Provision for Long Service Leave (13 months -10 years)	246,448	159,875
<p>This financial year includes a one-off adjustment reflecting a change to the entitlement of staff previously due for Long Service Leave after 15 years. These staff are now entitled to Long Service Leave after 10 years of continuous service. The effect of this change, included in these accounts is \$ 55,936</p>		
(8) RESERVES		
Building Reserve	104,220	104,220
Asset Revaluation Reserve (Library)	11,454	11,454
TOTAL RESERVES at 30th June 2006	115,674	115,674
(9) DEED OF TRUST		
<p>In 1998 a capital grant of \$500,000 was provided by LotteryWest to assist with the purchase of the property at 70 Roe Street, Northbridge. A caveat was lodged against the title of the property by LotteryWest to protect their interest. The Family Planning Association of WA has entered into a Deed of Trust with Lottery West to hold the property on trust for FPWA (77% undivided share) and LotteryWest (23% undivided share) as tenants in common. In the event of the property being sold or used for unauthorised purposes, LotteryWest may exercise their rights relating to their share.</p>		
(10) FUNDRAISING & DONATIONS		
<p>FPWA wishes to thank its clients and supporters for their generous donations throughout the year. In accordance with the Fundraising Voluntary Code of Practice we list below the amounts raised and costs incurred for each campaign or event.</p> <p>Costs include all direct expenses incurred, but do not include the cost of FPWA staff wages for time involved in fundraising activities.</p>		
	Revenue	Costs
Unsolicited Donations		
Given spontaneously, not as part of any campaign or event	1,445	-

Staff as at 30 June 2006

Clinical Services

Barwick	Fran	Advanced Practice Nurse
Blackwell	Stephen	Manager of Clinical Services
Carmody	Dianne	Advanced Practice Nurse
Cassam	Kara	Client Support Officer
Christie	Elizabeth	Medical Officer
Collison	Judith	Pathology Nurse
Cooney	Angela	Medical Consultant
Creagh	Alison	Medical Educator
Crocker	Chelsee	Client Support Officer
Day	June	Practice Admin Officer
Donaghy	Elena	Advanced Practice Nurse
Drury	Hilary	Advanced Practice Nurse
Duggan	Kylie	Advanced Practice Nurse
English	Paul	Client Support Officer
Fleming	Wendy	Advanced Practice Nurse
Hart	Jennifer	Medical Officer
Heather	Sarah	Client Support Officer
Henderson	Helen	Client Support - Team Leader
Irvine	Annie	Medical Officer
Jegasothy	Jega	Medical Officer
Kennedy	Nancy	Advanced Practice Nurse
Kowal	Natasha	Medical Officer
Le Sueur		
Hindmarsh	Sandie	Advanced Practice Nurse
Light	Michael	GPEAR
Little	Carole	Nursing Consultant
Marcotte	Jessica	Client Support Officer
Masters	Priscilla	Client Support Officer
Morrison	Marilyn	Client Support Officer
Pauling	Janice	Client Support Officer
Plecas	Stephen	Project Officer
Richardson	Donna	Client Support Officer
Robertson	Julie	Advanced Practice Nurse
Shaw	Helen	Medical Officer
Smith	Sarah	Medical Officer
Tudor Owen	Kate	Advanced Practice Nurse
Wansbrough	Robyn	Nurse Educator
Wolfenden	Averil	Medical Officer
Wright	Deborah	Advanced Practice Nurse
Zammit	Gina	Advanced Practice Nurse
Zanella	Gwenda	Client Support Officer

Corporate Services

Barbour	Collette	Bookkeeper
McGibbon	Jean	Director of Corporate Services
St Clair	Judi	Chief Executive Officer
Zorich	Matthew	IT Officer

Education and Training Services

Barbour	Collette	Sessional Educator
English	Paul	Educator
Faulkner	Gerry	Indigenous Trainee Educator
George	Liz	Educator
laveta	Alice	Senior Educator
Lockyer	Gerard	Educator
Lund	Sabena	Senior Educator
May	Melissa	Indigenous Trainee Educator
Parker	Susan	Educator
Smith	Noelene	Manager of Education and Training Services
Svendsen	Rikki	Educator
Yiannos	Cherie	Sessional Educator

HR/Admin Services

Beavan	Sarah	Admin Officer (Reception)
Bridges	Leza	Admin Officer
Dargie	Hannelie	Admin Officer (Casual)

Felton	Kirsty	Admin Officer
Garvin	Nanette	Payroll Officer
Holland	Monique	Admin Officer
Kendall	Debra	Admin Officer (Casual)
Mastan	Yasmina	Admin Officer (Reception)
Millar	Carol	Admin Officer
Smith	Melissa	Admin Officer (Reception-Casual)
Smith	Felicity	Admin Officer (Casual)
Ward	Lyn	Manager of Human Resources/ Admin Services
		Admin Officer
Yiannos	Cherie	

Information Services

Hughes	Kelly	Health Promotion Officer
laveta	Alice	Publications Officer
Johnston	Richard	Librarian
Kelly	Andrew	Library Technician
Smith	Rebecca	Manager of Information Services

Magenta

Duffield	Teresa	Admin Officer
Firth	Marianne	Educator
Kusumawardhani	Ade	Educator
McKell	Kristine	Educator
Monson	Leesha	Educator
Plecas	Stephen	Manager of Magenta/SWOPWA
Price	Kristen	Educator - Team Leader
Stone	Peter	SWOPWA Outreach Educator
vande Zuidwind	Bree	SWOPWA Outreach Educator

People 1st Programme

Foxglove	Della	Researcher/Writer
Goldswain	Andrew	Educator
Guy	Audra	Educator
King	Vanessa	Educator
Svendsen	Veneshaa	Educator
Townsend	Francis	Educator
Whiteside	Ruth Keszia	Manager of PIP/Disability Consultant
		Educator
Williams	Mandi	Educator
Wright	Danielle	Educator

Quarry Health Centre

Aguiar	Susan	Admin Officer
Carmody	Dianne	Advanced Practice Nurse
Christie	Elizabeth	Medical Officer
Cooney	Angela	Medical Officer
Creagh	Alison	Medical Officer
English	Paul	Admin Officer
Hughes	Kelly	Health Promotion Officer
Le Sueur		
Hindmarsh	Sandie	Advanced Practice Nurse
Parker	Susan	Educator
Nixon	Catherine	Medical Officer
Price	Kristen	Youth Counsellor
Stephenson	Pam	Advanced Practice Nurse
Wright	Deborah	Manager of Quarry Health Centre
Zammit	Gina	Advanced Practice Nurse

Roe St Centre

Bluntschli	John	Counsellor
Hurtz	Wilhelm	Senior Counsellor
Irvine	Jane	Manager of Roe St Centre/ Counselling Consultant
		Senior Counsellor
Manfredi	Christina	Senior Counsellor
Tudor Owen	Kate	Counsellor
Setton	Nicole	Senior Counsellor



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