About FPQ

FPQ is a non-profit organisation that provides expert reproductive and sexual healthcare. Its vision is sexual and reproductive health and safe, respectful relationships for all. For over 40 years, it has been prominent in the delivery of clinical services and professional training for medical practitioners, teachers and sector professionals. FPQ is also a leading provider of relationships and sexuality education, experienced in the delivery of tailored social programs, consultancy and in the creation of resources.

Through its mission FPQ delivers:
• expert reproductive and sexual health care
• high quality resources and training in reproductive and sexual health
• relationships and sexuality education for professionals, families and communities

FPQ supports people to:
• be safe in their personal relationships
• achieve physical and emotional wellbeing in relation to sexuality
• have positive, respectful, safe sexual experiences; free of coercion, discrimination and violence
• make informed choices about reproduction and reproductive health

The organisational values guide FPQ’s work and interaction with clients, partners and the community. These values support decision making and help to foster a culture of respect, courage, innovation and commitment.
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Queensland Health
Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services
Department of Education, Training and Employment
Department of Justice and Attorney-General

FPQ also receives funding from the Australian Government and acknowledges the support of the following organisations: Perpetual, BDO Australia, Commonwealth Bank of Australia, Trigg Laboratories trading as WET International, Westpac Banking Corporation.
The publication of the Blueprint for Better Healthcare in Queensland in 2013 was a catalyst for FPQ to review its approach to clinical service delivery. Key points to emerge from FPQ’s review included the need for more integrated service delivery and a lifespan approach to the management of women’s reproductive health.

The concept of a lifespan approach is important. It recognises how reproductive health choices now can impact health and social outcomes later in life. It also implies a lifelong relationship between FPQ and its clients rather than a series of isolated interventions.

As a result of this new mindset, FPQ’s clinical services have evolved. A good example is the new Pregnancy Care service, which was launched in Ipswich. By cooperating with the local hospital and specialists, FPQ now offers continuity of care for women prior to, during and after pregnancy. This new service addresses a genuine community need and has proven to be very popular with women in the Ipswich area.

In terms of service integration, FPQ’s services have also become more closely aligned with primary healthcare and public hospital services.

For example, in Toowoomba, FPQ is now integrated in formal referral pathways between General Practitioners and the public hospital. This means that women can access relevant, expert care more quickly.

In addition to broad consultation with Queensland Health, FPQ also worked closely with peer organisations in the health sector. For example, partnerships were established with QAIHC and Goondir, extending FPQ's contribution beyond its own doors and contributing to broader knowledge sharing.

In that light, the ability to create effective and interesting resources has long been an FPQ hallmark. Key achievements in 2013-2014 included a new app for sexuality education, the release of several eBooks and the trademark registration for Traffic Lights in the USA, EU and Australia.

I would like to thank the board members and employees of FPQ for their excellent performance this year. The new services reveal genuine care for the needs of the community and a healthy degree of humility in improving the organisation's impact.

Helen Moore

Chairperson’s report

Humility and the drive to improve are hallmarks of great people and great organisations. The past year was one of consultation, engagement and action.

Strategic objectives

Leadership and excellence:
Be recognised as the state leader and centre of excellence in reproductive and sexual health, including relationships education.

Co-design and deliver services
Develop deep relationships and partnerships to improve the design and delivery of reproductive and sexual health services.

Product and service innovation
Create, promote and market innovative products and services that support safe, healthy and informed communities, domestically and internationally.

Profit for purpose
Establish a social enterprise that serves FPQ’s charitable purpose, enabling it to increase community impact while reducing reliance on government funding.

Corporate and philanthropic partnerships
Cultivate partnerships with businesses, philanthropic foundations and individual donors to support flexible and responsive services.

Enhance focus on service delivery
Provide infrastructure and business services for smaller NGOs, enhancing investment in community outcomes rather than overheads.
FPQ defined a new Strategic Agenda in 2013-2014, which prioritised an outward facing and ambitious vision of the future. It describes new ways of working and reflects a desire to maximise the organisation's positive social impact.

For example, the sharpening of primary healthcare and hospital funding allocations along federal-state lines has created demand for expert, secondary health care. FPQ has responded by introducing two new clinical services: pregnancy care and community gynaecology. These services will provide women with faster access to specialist services and contribute to a reduction in hospital waiting lists.

In order to offer new services, FPQ will reduce its focus on services that have been offered in the past, such as standalone STI checks. It can do so with confidence because it has trained tens of thousands of clinicians to meet this need. It is pleasing to be able to adapt to meet new needs, having contributed to such a substantial increase in capacity across the health system.

In Education & Community Services, FPQ continues to be respected for its engaging approach to sensitive subject matter. In 2014-2015, families and professionals in remote areas will be able to access education through the introduction of new online learning. FPQ will also aim to use technology for good by increasing access to information through new Apps and eBooks. For example, the new Traffic Lights App will provide important information on child sexual behaviours to parents all over the world.

Clinical Education has remained a strength of FPQ through face-to-face training and clinical attachments. In the year to come, we will expand our reach further, particularly in rural and remote areas, through online theory modules. Ongoing support through telehealth will ensure that FPQ expertise can be called upon by clinicians across the state.

I would like to thank the FPQ team for delivering high quality services for our clients, while introducing new elements in our work. It is always difficult for an organisation to change but its ability to do so is the surest sign of its willingness to listen and respond to the needs of the community.

Alice Evans
In this year's report, FPQ's activities are framed against key community objectives:

- Improve pregnancy outcomes
- Reduce healthcare costs
- Increase access to quality health services
- Reduce the incidence of sexual abuse and assault
- Serve priority groups

**IMPROVE PREGNANCY OUTCOMES**

**The Challenge**

Pre-conceptual care, antenatal care and healthy lifestyle choices are key factors in achieving good outcomes for mothers and their children. However, it can be a challenge to access affordable, high-quality models of care.

**The Response**

Following in-depth consultation with stakeholders, especially Queensland Health, FPQ has restructured its reproductive health services to provide care across the whole life span. This strategy is aimed at increasing the proportion of planned pregnancies and boosting women's preparation for a healthy pregnancy. FPQ's reproductive health care now consists of three core services: contraception, pregnancy care and community gynaecology.

**Contraception**

Increased uptake of Long-Acting Reversible Contraception (LARC) is central to FPQ's strategy to decrease the number of unplanned pregnancies. These contraceptive methods require no ongoing action to remain highly effective for several years and can be removed at any time.

During 2013-2014, FPQ adapted its clinical practices in Brisbane to enable same day insertion of intra-uterine devices (IUDs). This removed one of the barriers to uptake among clients; the hassle of getting to a clinic twice for a straightforward procedure.

The Toowoomba under-25 project was initiated to improve the health of young people in a region with above average rates of unintended pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections (STIs). This facilitated education on safe sex and STIs, supported screening and treatment and provided affordable, same-day contraception.

**Pregnancy care**

FPQ initiated a new Pregnancy Care service in Ipswich in 2014, with an initial focus on ante-natal care. The service offers high quality, shared care in cooperation with local hospitals and specialists and ensures that women benefit from continuity of care before, during and after their pregnancy.

Since its launch, the client base has grown quickly and 100% of patients have returned for their ongoing contraception needs after giving birth.
Community gynaecology

Community Gynaecology treats women with a broad range of conditions including pelvic pain, menstrual disorders, menopause concerns, the management of abnormal Pap smears and the provision of complex contraception.

It benefits women by providing access to the expertise of specially trained medical staff in a more convenient community setting, with minimal waiting periods.

Reduce waiting time for expert care

FPQ's Community Gynaecology service will see patients on referral from GPs or from hospital waiting lists. This enables earlier investigation and treatment before patients are returned to the care of their primary care doctor or referred for more urgent attention to a hospital.

During 2013-2014, FPQ worked with the Toowoomba Base Hospital to integrate the Community Gynaecology service in the formal referral pathway. Gynaecology outpatients were assessed and where appropriate, offered the option of attending FPQ to resolve their health problem.

As a consequence, women were able to access expert care more quickly, improving health outcomes and reducing hospital waiting lists.

REDUCE HEALTHCARE COSTS

The Challenge

Australia's health funding model is based on a division between primary care and tertiary care. The latter tends to involve more acute cases and greater expense. There is a need to respond earlier to women's needs and assist both primary and tertiary care doctors in serving their patients.

The Response

There are three elements in FPQ's response:

- reduce waiting time for expert care
- increase the scope of responsibility for Advanced Practice Nurses (APNs)
- greater public health literacy

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Advanced practice nurses

During 2013-2014 Advanced Practice Nurses (APNs) at FPQ began to deliver additional services, such as the insertion of hormonal implants and the removal of IUDs. This means that those services can be delivered at a lower cost to clients.

FPQ APNs carried out more than 100 hormonal implant insertions during the second half of the year.

Health literacy

Sexual health literacy aims to reduce health costs by reducing the incidence of high-risk behaviour. Health literacy refers to the ability to selectively access and critically analyse information, navigate services and take positive action. FPQ's education and training programs are all directed at building such skills and behaviours.

In collaboration with national and international academics and practitioners, FPQ is building a health literacy framework to address the significant concerns in the sexual health field, including those related to STIs, unintended pregnancy, infertility, childhood sexual abuse, sexual assault, family and partner violence and mental health, bullying and homophobia.

INCREASE ACCESS TO QUALITY HEALTH SERVICES

The Challenge

Queensland has a geographically dispersed population, which creates challenges for people wishing to access expert care. It can also create issues for clinicians wishing to access the latest training and education across different subject areas, including reproductive and sexual health.

The Response

For many years, FPQ's approach has been to train as many doctors, nurses, teachers and allied health professionals as possible to increase the capacity of the health and education systems.

In 2013-2014, FPQ began to construct online courses for clinicians seeking more flexibility in their professional education, especially those in regional and remote locations.

In 2013-2014, FPQ also changed its approach to Pap smear training for clinicians, so that training is offered at the clinician's workplace. This is not only more convenient for clinicians; it helps to identify and address any barriers to the delivery of the service in their workplace.

Notable events included the second FPQ Reproductive Refresher, which welcomed over 150 health practitioners. This represented significant growth from the previous year and revealed an appetite for similar events in future. In hosting this event, FPQ received generous support from Bayer Australia, AFT Pharmaceuticals, MSD, Care Pharmaceuticals, Menarini and QML Pathology.

The nursing courses, Health Professional Cervical Screening, Pap Smear Provider Module and Introduction to Sexual and Reproductive Health Theory continue to be popular and will be offered in 2015 with an increased online component.

The Youth Sexual Health in Primary Practice module was initiated with support from the Metro North Brisbane Medicare Local. It will be provided at no cost to health practitioners in the catchment area.

In 2013-2014 FPQ trained over 20,000 professionals in the area of reproductive and sexual health.
REDUCE THE INCIDENCE OF SEXUAL ABUSE AND ASSAULT

The Challenge
A positive policy environment has emerged as governments in Australia take steps to integrate relationships and sexuality education into the national curriculum. There is an opportunity for FPQ to play a leading role in the execution of shared policy objectives.

The Response
FPQ is acting to reduce sexual abuse in four ways:
• support for government policy development and execution
• leadership in professional development
• frontline services
• harnessing technology

Policy development & execution
In 2013-2014, FPQ supported the introduction of relationships and sexuality education in the national health and physical education curriculum. The draft curriculum was announced in early 2014 and has already been adopted by numerous schools. This is an extremely positive step, providing students with information and skills that will help them to build healthy relationships.

To support the new curriculum, FPQ developed teaching resources in partnership with the University of Queensland.

The teaching units, which have been mapped to all relevant state and national curricula, include:
• Changes ahead: teaching unit for years 5-6
• Me, my family and friends: teaching unit for year 7
• Media mayhem and reality bites: teaching unit for year 8
• Making sense of sex and relationships: teaching unit for years 9-10

The units have been popular with teachers who teach relationships and sexuality education in Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, Studies of Society and the Environment and some pastoral care programs.

The adoption of this subject matter in the formal curriculum is likely to prompt greater uptake of teacher training from FPQ, as teachers aim to become more proficient in this area.

Leadership in professional development
FPQ’s approach to relationships and sexuality education rests on the concept of positive and protective behaviour. That is, an understanding of healthy and unhealthy behaviours can play a protective role in reducing the incidence of sexual abuse and assault. This is in contrast to fear based approaches that focus on what not to do, leaving gaps in children’s education.

This approach has gained traction in Australia, with support services increasing their focus on informed, mutual consent. FPQ has continued to be at the forefront of this change through its Sexual Assault Services, Traffic Lights training and resources for the early childhood, disability, child protection and youth justice sectors.
Frontline services
FPQ's Sexual Assault Service is based in Cairns, where 2013-2014 proved to be a year of trial and innovation. In addition to its comprehensive 24/7 counselling service, FPQ introduced the Child and Family Statutory Care Service. This expands FPQ's activity beyond the traditional sexual assault service model to statutory work.

During the year, the Cairns Sexual Assault Service broadened the boundaries of its existing Child Specialist Counselling Service. It now accepts referrals for children presenting with problem sexual behaviour and sexually abusive behaviour.

In October FPQ hosted its annual Lifting the Lid seminar, to coincide with Sexual Violence Awareness Month. Guest speakers from the Child Protection Society, INESS Australia and Queensland Police Service examined strategies to keep children safe in the context of child grooming. The seminar exceeded attendance expectations and remains a highlight on the Cairns social services calendar.

FPQ also employed its first male counsellor and first Indigenous male family support worker. These appointments have improved communication with audiences that are traditionally more challenging to engage.

Harnessing technology
Harnessing technology includes support for young people's use of emerging technologies and the use of technology to enhance FPQ's own services.

FPQ treats technology as a positive force. To amplify the good and mitigate the bad, FPQ conducts training for teachers and parents. For example, FPQ co-hosted a two-day event with the University of Queensland entitled: Sexuality, relationships & social media: teaching and learning into the future. This forum attracted over 120 teachers and addressed the role of social media in the context of the Health and Physical Education National Curriculum.

During 2013-2014, FPQ also boosted its own adoption of technology. FPQ hosted 27 webinars, reaching 467 people, including over 300 employees of the Queensland Department of Education, Training and Employment. FPQ also introduced interactive webinars as a component of the SH&FPA Certificate in Sexual and Reproductive Health.

For iPad users, FPQ launched its first app, called 7: Funny Guys Talk Sex. This app was created for youth workers to engage young men in discussions about healthy sexuality.

A new Traffic Lights app was commissioned to help people understand the sexual behaviours of children and young people.
SERVING PRIORITY GROUPS

Within Australia, there are groups of people that have greater difficulty accessing important social services. For example, people from poorer socioeconomic backgrounds are more likely to have earlier and more frequent pregnancies, higher rates of STIs and are at greater risk of sexual abuse and assault. Across FPQ's activities, there is an overarching objective of increasing services for these groups.

Multicultural women’s health

FPQ continues to be a leading voice in multicultural women's health, raising awareness about female genital mutilation (FGM) and the importance of stopping this practice.

In 2013-2014, FPQ extended its project work to regional areas, including refugee communities in Toowoomba, Cairns and Townsville. This helps to improve health professionals’ and community members' awareness of FGM and improves the likelihood of people accessing quality health services.

People with a disability

During 2013-2014, FPQ engaged with numerous organisations and professionals in the delivery of services to people with a disability. This work ranged from the delivery of reproductive and sexual health education to learning experiences associated with entry into the workplace.

In partnership with New Horizons Employment agency at Redlands, FPQ developed the ground-breaking Positive Work and Social Relationship Program. This program developed the understanding of people with a disability about relationships and personal safety in the workplace.

Disability workers gained an appreciation of the importance of relationships in the lives of people with a disability and the link between those relationships and their clients’ success in the workplace.

The broad, geographical reach of FPQ’s work was evident in the Everybody Needs to Know special education project. This delivered relationships and sexuality education to over 300 students with a disability, reaching areas such as Biloela, Lockyer Valley, Murgon and Gympie. The ongoing success of this project is a testament to FPQ's continued commitment to people with a disability.

660 disability workers trained
Improving health outcomes

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Communities

FPQ carried out numerous projects in Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander communities during the year. The Safe is project was the winner of a 2013 Child Protection Week Award, recognising its success in addressing child sexual abuse. Students of the Aboriginal and Islander Independent Community School helped to produce a book that represented their vision of safety. The project drew on support from local artists, authors, parents and teachers to deliver a work of great meaning.

The Wellness and Well-Being project is another multifaceted project that improves the health of Indigenous families within the Rockhampton Local Government Area. The project nurtures children's self-expression through cultural experiences, providing context to learn about personal safety and healthy relationships. It also improves communication between family members and boosts the ability of local service organisations to work together.

As part of the project, a storybook: Ngathu Bimbi Bulba – My Safe Place was published in June 2014. The book expresses the children’s messages about being safe and knowing where to find safety. It showcases the hard work and dedication of 39 Indigenous children from three local state primary schools and will be released as an eBook in 2014-2015.
Improving health outcomes

Regional and rural communities
FPQ maintains a strong presence in regional locations. For example, in Mount Morgan, FPQ carries out several programs as part of the Australian Government’s Communities for Children program.

These initiatives provide training for professionals and community members and deliver comprehensive sexuality to children of different ages, including the Mount Morgan Women’s Aboriginal Health Group.

Also in Central Queensland, the Protection Thru Play program provides young children with fun, hands-on activities that boost protective behaviours. Serving seven diverse playgroups in Mount Morgan, Gracemere and Rockhampton, the program caters for children up to age six.

On the Sunshine Coast, FPQ and TAFE delivered an innovative and successful module for the Certificate III Community Services Work, which resulted in employment or further training for most of its Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

It was the first time that reproductive and sexual health was included in this Certificate; recognition that workers in community services are likely to deal with the impacts of unintended pregnancy, STIs, sexual assault and unhealthy relationships in their work with clients.

In Cairns, funding from Perpetual Trustees enabled the delivery of a project called What’s Up? The project improved access to relationship and sexuality education for young people at risk, focusing on the development of professional skills in the youth social services sector.

Even in the metropolitan area, FPQ continued to represent youth from across the state. FPQ worked with the Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS), Queensland Country Women’s Association, Goondir Health Services, YWCA Queensland and headspace to provide a health and information service for rural youth at the 2013 Ekka. This service reached hundreds of young people, the majority from rural and remote parts of Queensland.
FPQ projects

7 Funny Guys Talk Sex app: Ansvar Insurance, Andrology Australia, Dept of Justice and Attorney General (Gambling Community Benefits Fund), Sit Down Comedy Club

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Sexual and Reproductive Health Special Interest Group: SH&FPA

Addressing the Sexual Health and Welfare Needs of Young People: Darling Downs & South West Queensland Medicare Local

Cairns Sexual Assault Support Service: Department of Communities

Cervical Screening Clinical Skills Update Program for General Practitioners: Queensland Health

Child and Family Statutory Care Service: Department of Communities

Child Specialist Counselling Services: Department of Communities

Children/Students with Disabilities Education Program: Department of Education and Training, Non Schools Organisation

Closing the Gap in Indigenous Health: Darling Downs & South West Queensland Medicare Local

Disability Community Events: Department of Communities

Disability Vodcast: National Disability Services (NDS), House with no steps

Do you know the signs project: Bendigo Bank Community Enterprise, Ipswich City Council

Feel Free: Darling Downs & South West Queensland Medicare Local

Healthy and Respectful Relationships Today (or HARRT): Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS), Queensland Country Women’s Association, Goondi Health Services, YWCA Queensland, headspace, RNA

Indigenous Young People’s Sexual Health Project: Queensland Health and Ageing, Sunshine Coast TAFE, Queensland Health Cultural Healing Program, Police Citizens’ Youth Club, North Coast Aboriginal Corporation for Community Health, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Team

Indigenous Young People’s Sexual Health, Relationships and Wellbeing: Sunshine Coast Medicare Local, Mungalla Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Forum, North Coast Aboriginal Corporation for Community Health, Queensland Health Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Team, Gympie South State School Indigenous Playgroup, Anglicare Foster Care Service

Ipswich Pregnancy care: Ipswich City Council, Ipswich Hospital and local specialists

Keep Me Safe Project: Commonwealth Bank of Australia

Mount Morgan United: The Smith Family Communities for Children

Multicultural Women’s Health (FGM) Education Project: Queensland Health

Online Doctors Certification Course: SH&FPA

Positive Work and Social Relationship Program: Redland City Council, New Horizons Employment agency

Protection thru Play Project: The Smith Family Communities for Children

Purchase Therapeutic Equipment: Department of Justice and Attorney General (Reef Casino Community Benefits Fund)

Reproductive Health Program: Queensland Health

RTO Financial Assistance Grant: Department of Industry

Sexual and Reproductive Health Nurse Endorsement Course: Queensland Health

Sunshine Coast Youth Partners Project: nib Foundation, Sunshine Coast Regional Council, Police Citizens’ Youth Club, Integrated Family & Youth Service, United Synergies, Community Action Youth Service, Community Solutions

Teachers Forum: University of Queensland (UQ)

Teaching units resource: University of Queensland (UQ)

Toilet door promotion: Toowoomba Regional Council

Transforming Sexual Health care for young people - TLC: Metro North Brisbane Medicare Local

Wellness and Well-Being: The Smith Family Communities for Children

What’s Up Youth Partners Project Cairns: Perpetual Trustees, Youth Link, Y.E.T.I, Anglicare, Cairns Sexual Assault Service, Cairns Sexual Health Service, Respect, Cairns Regional Domestic Violence Service, Queensland Positive Speakers

Whole of Community Sexual & Reproductive Education: John Villiers Trust, Tim Fairfax Family Foundation, Foundation for Rural & Regional and Renewal

Youth Partners for Health: Brisbane City Council, Police Citizens Youth Clubs (PCYC)

Youth Sexual Health registered nurse project: Darling Downs & South West Queensland Medicare Local
PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES AND REVIEW OF OPERATIONS

The principal activities of the company remained unchanged during the year and were to provide sexual and reproductive health and family planning services in accordance with the Constitution and to ensure all services are adequately funded.

Total revenue decreased by $10,000 to $8.28m compared to 2012/13. This was primarily due to a reduction in receipts from product sales, other income and donations, slightly offset by a small increase in clinic revenue.

Total expenditure reduced by $60,000 to $8.19m compared to 2012/13. The main reduction contributing to this overall decrease related to lower payments to suppliers relating to materials, consumables and other expenses.

The net effect resulted in a surplus of $88,511 for the period. This compares to a surplus of $40,119 in 2012/13.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

FPQ has secured funding from the Queensland Department of Health under an agreement that runs through June 2017. Under this agreement, FPQ will collaborate with the Health & Hospital Services (HHS) to improve access to community gynaecology and reproductive health services.

Important targets include the creation of new referral pathways for reproductive health and gynaecology services and reduced hospital waiting lists for HHS O&G clinics. FPQ will also continue to provide sexuality education and health promotion with particular focus on disadvantaged members of the community.

FPQ's drive for diversification of income will also continue through the coming period. Underpinned by a strategic agenda and operational implementation plan, FPQ's leadership team is focussed on collaboration with other community providers and agencies as well as the commercialisation of intellectual property in Australia and abroad.

FPQ will continue to deliver clinical education in the area of reproductive and sexual health, while continuing to provide a consulting service for the medical and nursing network. Likewise, FPQ will deliver community education to professionals such as teachers and to parents, carers and community groups.

Operationally, FPQ will refine its clinical management system to improve clients’ experience and our quality of care. FPQ will also enable more convenient access to education and training through online learning, through a new learning management system. This will be of particular benefit to rural and remote communities and professionals.

FPQ will continue to develop tailored social programs to meet the diverse needs of the community and adopt robust project management methodologies to ensure efficient and effective outcomes.
### Revenue

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Expenditure $ Percentage

- Education & Community Services 890,539 10.87%
- Clinical Education 360,026 4.39%
- Clinical Services 2,440,751 29.79%
- Education and Community Projects 1,899,280 23.18%
- Operational Support Services 1,482,197 18.09%
- Innovation & Brand 278,998 3.40%
- Building Occupancy & Sundries 842,037 10.28%
- Total 8,193,827 100.00%
This summarised financial report is an extract from the financial report. The Financial statements and specific disclosures included in the summarised financial report have been derived from the financial report. The Summarised Financial cannot be expected to provide as full an understanding of the financial performance, financial position and financing and investing activities of the company as the financial report. Further financial information can be obtained from the complete financial report which is available, free of charge, upon request to the company.

**Revenue and Expenditure 5 year trend**

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## Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

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<td>(35,151)</td>
<td>(13,348)</td>
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<td>Raw materials and consumables used</td>
<td>(112,821)</td>
<td>(201,386)</td>
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<td>Employee benefits expense</td>
<td>(6,209,770)</td>
<td>(6,234,745)</td>
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<td>(120,016)</td>
<td>(132,265)</td>
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<td>(143,753)</td>
<td>(153,396)</td>
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<td>Insurance</td>
<td>(86,614)</td>
<td>(91,647)</td>
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<td>Professional fees</td>
<td>(196,798)</td>
<td>(146,597)</td>
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<td>Rent, rates, repairs and maintenance</td>
<td>(428,226)</td>
<td>(451,791)</td>
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<td>Staff training and recruitment</td>
<td>(61,646)</td>
<td>(26,989)</td>
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<td>Telecommunications</td>
<td>(86,326)</td>
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<td>Travel costs</td>
<td>(79,034)</td>
<td>(36,532)</td>
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<td>Other expenses</td>
<td>(633,672)</td>
<td>(685,005)</td>
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<td>Surplus (Deficit) before income tax</td>
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<td>40,119</td>
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<td>Surplus (Deficit) for the year</td>
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<td>Other Comprehensive income (Deficit)</td>
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<td>Asset revaluation reserve movement</td>
<td>2,872,714</td>
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<td>Total Comprehensive Income (Deficit)</td>
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### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
**AS AT 30 JUNE 2014**

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<td>Trade and other receivables</td>
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<td>Inventories</td>
<td>66,377</td>
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<td>60,025</td>
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<td>Property, plant and equipment</td>
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<td>Interest bearing liabilities</td>
<td>114,131</td>
<td>81,097</td>
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<td>Short-term provisions</td>
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<td>439,503</td>
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<td>Long-term provisions</td>
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<td>1,099,821</td>
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<td>Reserves</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL EQUITY</strong></td>
<td>4,061,046</td>
<td>1,099,821</td>
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**STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2014**

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<td>Surplus/ Deficit for the year</td>
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<td><strong>Balance at 30 June 2013</strong></td>
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<td>Surplus / Deficit for the year</td>
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<td>Assert Revaluation Reserve</td>
<td>- 2,872,714</td>
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<td>1,188,332</td>
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**Summarised financial report**

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## CASH FLOW STATEMENT
### FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2014

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<td><strong>Cash flows from operating activities:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Receipts from trading</td>
<td>2,485,843</td>
<td>2,263,678</td>
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<td>Receipts from grants</td>
<td>6,506,875</td>
<td>6,872,928</td>
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<td>Interest received</td>
<td>45,220</td>
<td>41,668</td>
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<td>Payments to suppliers and employees</td>
<td>(8,584,418)</td>
<td>(8,896,265)</td>
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<td><strong>Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities</strong></td>
<td>453,519</td>
<td>282,009</td>
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<td><strong>Cash flows from investing activities:</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Payment for plant, property and equipment</td>
<td>(254,240)</td>
<td>(35,648)</td>
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<td><strong>Net cash used in investing activities</strong></td>
<td>(254,240)</td>
<td>(35,648)</td>
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<td><strong>Cash flows from financing activities:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Proceeds from borrowings</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Repayment of borrowings</td>
<td>(71,298)</td>
<td>(51,495)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Net cash used in financing</strong></td>
<td>(71,298)</td>
<td>(51,495)</td>
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<td><strong>Net increase/(decrease) in cash held</strong></td>
<td>127,982</td>
<td>194,865</td>
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<td>Cash at beginning of the financial year</td>
<td>1,282,048</td>
<td>1,087,182</td>
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<td><strong>Cash at the end of the financial year</strong></td>
<td>1,410,030</td>
<td>1,282,048</td>
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The directors of Family Planning Queensland declare that:

1. The financial statements, comprising the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of financial position, statement of cash flows, statement of changes in equity, and accompanying notes, are in accordance with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC) Act 2012 and:
   a. comply with Australian Accounting Standards and the ACNC Regulations 2013; and
   b. give a true and fair view of the entity’s financial position as at 30 June 2014 and of its performance for the year ended on that date.

2. In the directors’ opinion, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the entity will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of directors

On behalf of the directors by:

Brisbane Dated 30 October 2014
The names of Directors in office at any time during or since the end of the financial year ended 30 June 2014 are as follows:

Ms Helen Moore  
Ms Julia Duffy  
Ms Annabel Hickey  
Mr Robert Edwards (Appointed 6 July 2013)  
Dr Graham Neilsen (Appointed 5 December 2013)  
Ms Zoe Ellerman (Appointed 15 January 2014)  
Mr Bob Beusekom (Appointed 28 January 2014)  
Mr Tony Ziemek (Appointed 19 January 2014)  
Prof Lisa Nissen (Resigned 14 November 2013)  
Ms Fiona Vaughan Resigned 14 November 2013  
Ms Marja Elizabeth (Resigned 14 November 2013)

Company Secretary  
Mr Charles Robinson

DIRECTORS’ DETAILS

Helen Moore, Bus (Accounting), FCPA, GAICD  
Helen is a fully qualified accountant and graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors. Her career experience has been predominantly in senior corporate services executive roles in the semi-government sector (including statutory authorities, government owned corporations and local government). The roles have usually included the responsibility of Chief Financial Officer. Helen has extensive knowledge of the water, tourism and port industries, gained whilst working for Seqwater, Tourism Queensland, Gold Coast City Council and the Port of Brisbane Corporation. For a period of three years, Helen was a director of Capricorn Tourism, the regional tourism organisation for Central Queensland. Helen is currently General Manager, Finance & Business Services, Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games.

Special responsibilities:  
Chairperson

Julia Duffy, BA, MA (CUNY), LLB (Hons), LLM (Hons), admitted as a solicitor to the Supreme Court of Queensland and the High Court of Australia  
Julia Duffy has worked in private legal practice in the commercial sphere and more recently has an extensive career in public policy development and public administration at the senior level. Her areas of expertise include consumer affairs, regulatory review, law and justice policy and state taxes and grants. In 2012 to 2013 she was Executive Director of the Queensland Child Protection Commission of Inquiry. Julia’s work in the public sector is grounded in a strong sense of public service and social justice, building on her academic pursuits in Women’s Studies and Human Rights Law undertaken in both the United States and the UK.

Special responsibilities:  
Deputy Chair  
Member, Audit & Finance Committee  
Member, Asset Committee

Annabel Hickey (MMSc Clin Epi), BAppSc (OT)  
Annabel has been a health services manager for thirteen years and has a clinical and academic background as an occupational therapist. Since 2006 she has been the Queensland Health coordinator of chronic heart failure disease management teams, a role that has developed her skills in supporting regional and remote health service provision. She has managed, led, and organised several large health projects involving multi-disciplinary and multi-site participation. In the area of cardiac disease management she has initiated sustainable health system improvements and has published and presented outcomes on medication management, palliative care, tele-health, exercise and online clinical support.
Robert Edwards, BCom FCA

Robert is a Chartered accountant, Registered Tax Agent, Registered Company Auditor, Registered Self-Managed Super Fund Auditor and Registered Green House Auditor, Justice of the Peace (Qualified) and formerly a fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors. His career experience has been predominantly in public practice of accounting in Brisbane. Robert has extensive knowledge of the public accounting industry and for nearly twenty years has been an accredited Quality Assurance Reviewer of other accounting firms for CPA Australia and The Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia. Robert is currently the Managing Director of C&N Audit Services Pty Ltd - part of the Chan & Naylor Australia Group.

Special Responsibilities:
Chair, Audit & Finance Committee
Member, Asset Committee

Zoe Ellerman; Bachelor of Laws, Bachelor of Arts, 1st Class Hons Anthropology

Zoe's career has focussed on Indigenous affairs. Zoe is fortunate to have had the opportunity to listen to, talk with and work for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Queensland, South Australia, the Northern Territory and Western Australia. Zoe has held senior roles in government and outside of government, including as a lawyer, but also in research and policy development, and senior organisational management. Zoe currently lives in Cairns and works as a member of the executive in a not-for-profit organisation. Zoe is Head of Policy and Research at the Cape York Institute where she plays a leading role across a wide-ranging Indigenous reform agenda working in partnership with Cape York people, the Queensland and Australian Governments, and the private sector.

Bob Beusekom, MSc, CA, FCPA, PMP, MAICD

Bob is a chartered accountant, has master degrees in information management and economics and is a member of CPA Australia (fellow), CA Netherlands, Project Management Institute and Australian Institute of Company Directors. He has worked in large consulting firms, own enterprises and in executive roles in companies and governments. His roles included finance director, controller, chief information officer, change manager, program director, auditor and consultant. Most of these roles have been in finance, IT and risk/governance, serving as strategic business partner.
Bob has lived in several countries such as The Netherlands, China, Costa Rica, Israel and Australia. Next to his working life, Bob has supported the community by volunteering during his travels, for Amsterdam Arts, Aids and Cancer fundraising and Gay, Lesbian, Bi- and Transsexual events. These activities focussed on supporting interest groups in general and creating liberal and safe environments for minorities in particular.

**Special Responsibilities:**
Member, Asset Committee

**Tony Ziemek, BA, F Fin, CFTP (Snr), GAICD**
Tony Ziemek is a consultant and qualified board member with extensive experience in energy, renewable technologies, treasury, banking, agribusiness, retail, health and the arts. Tony has over 30 years of commercial experience in Australia and England across a range of industries and significant infrastructure projects, major acquisitions, floats and restructures. As a corporate treasurer, Tony has held roles with large ASX listed corporations (Adsteam and Elders) and with the Queensland electricity generators, Tarong Energy and Stanwell Corporation.

Current roles are Business Development consultant to Queensland University of Technology’s Institute for Future Environments and Queensland Representative for Barrington Treasury Services. Board positions are also held with Maleney Credit Union and Chair of the Queensland Poetry Festival.

**Special Responsibilities:**
Member, Audit & Finance Committee
Chair, Asset Committee

Fiona Vaughan BA, LLB, GDLP (NSW), LLM (Criminology)
Fiona is an Aboriginal woman and descendant of the Kamilaroi peoples in Northern NSW. Ms Vaughan has practised law in Queensland since 2007, having previously relocated to Queensland from Wollongong, NSW. Fiona is admitted to practice in NSW and Queensland and the High Court of Australia. Fiona began her legal career in corporate law and extended over the years of practice into child protection, elder abuse and making specialist law reform submissions at both a National and State level on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander criminal and civil issues. Fiona has recently completed a position on the Queensland Commission of Inquiry into Child Protection in which she looked extensively into the over-representation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children in the child protection system and the court and tribunal systems. Fiona’s area of specific expertise extends to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander issues in child protection, criminality and commercial engagement in regional and rural areas, where mining and construction companies have exerted influence.

Fiona has been a member of the National Pro Bono Committee, the Queensland Council of Social Services (QCOSS), and the Roundtable for amendments to the Queensland Criminal Code on the defence of Battered Wife Syndrome. Fiona is a member of the Queensland Law Society, National Congress of Australia’s First Peoples, the Law Council of Australia, Indigenous Lawyers Association and Child Protection Practitioners Association of Queensland. Fiona has lectured at the University of Wollongong (NSW) and Griffith University on a part time tutor and guest lecturer basis in both law and Aboriginal Studies.

**Special responsibilities:**
Chair of Governance Committee
Prof Lisa Nissen Bpharm, PhD, MPS, FSHP, FPS, FHKAPh, Professor and Head of the School of Clinical Sciences at the Queensland University of Technology

Lisa has 20 years’ experience in the health industry, having worked in hospital and community pharmacy in both rural and metropolitan areas. Her clinical research focuses on the quality use of medicines in the wider community and the expansion of roles for pharmacists, including cognitive services such as Chlamydia screening, sleep management, pain and pharmacist prescribing. Lisa’s specific clinical interest is in the management of chronic pain and interprofessional education and practice.

Special responsibilities:
- Member of Governance Committee
- Council member of Sexual Health and Family Planning Australia (SH&FPA)

Marja Elizabeth BA; BSc; Grad Dip Ed (Distinction); MA (Psychology); LLB (First Class Hons); Grad Dip Legal Practice

Marja is a qualified secondary school level teacher, a registered psychologist and has been admitted as a lawyer to the Supreme Court of Queensland. Marja has had extensive experience across Australia and overseas in both government and non-government organisations including as Executive Director in the Department of Corrective Services and the Department of the Premier and Cabinet in South Australia and as Director Community Corrections and in child protection services as Manager of the Child Protection Advice and Referral Service in Tasmania. She has been the Queensland Manager, Mental Health for the Royal Flying Doctor Service and has worked in remote Indigenous communities in Cape York. Marja has also held management and program coordination roles in Sexual Assault Support Services, Family Planning Queensland, the Queensland Cancer Fund and Tokyo English Lifeline in Japan. Marja is currently the Chief Executive Officer of the Queensland Indigenous Family Violence Legal Service and is based in Cairns.

Special responsibilities:
- Deputy Chair of the Board of Directors
- Company Secretary

Charles Robinson, B Env Sci, MBA, Grad Dip App Corp Gov, GAICD

Senior Advisor, Corporate Companion

Mr. Robinson has provided corporate governance and company secretarial services to organisations for over twelve years and is a Fellow of both Governance Institute of Australia and the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators, and is a Graduate of the Australian Institute of Directors.

He has extensive experience in assisting organisations achieve sustainable growth, with a particular emphasis on ensuring that the corporate governance aspects of the organisation are robust and promoting sound business practices.
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT
To the members of Family Planning Queensland

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Family Planning Queensland, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2014, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and directors’ declaration.

The Responsible Entities’ Responsibility for the Financial Report
The responsible entities of the entity are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the Australian Charities and Not for Profits Commission Act 2012 and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor’s Responsibility
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity’s preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity’s internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the responsible entities, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.
Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of the Corporations Act 2001. We confirm that the independence declaration which has been given to the responsible entities of Family Planning Queensland, would be in the same terms if given to the responsible entities as at the time of this auditor’s report.

Opinion

In our opinion the financial report of Family Planning Queensland is in accordance with the Australian Charities and Not for Profits Commission Act 2012, including:

(a) giving a true and fair view of the registered entities financial position as at 30 June 2014 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and

(b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and the Australian Charities and Not for Profits Commission Regulation 2013.

BDO Audit Pty Ltd

C J Skelton
Director

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