

# Achievements

- The Crime and Misconduct Commission, with the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, restrained property valued at \$12.039m of the \$16.6m alleged to have been defrauded from Queensland Health by Hohepa Morehu-Barlow.
- The CMC progressed major investigations into Queensland Health, the University of Queensland and a referral from the Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry.
- Two CMC criminal paedophilia investigations resulted in the first three prosecutions in Queensland of the new Commonwealth Aggravated Networking offence, which carries a maximum penalty of 25 years.
- All witnesses under the CMC's witness protection program were kept safe and were able to give their evidence in court.
- CMC Crime operations disrupted two high-threat criminal networks involved in manufacturing and distributing drugs in South-East Queensland. As of 30 June 2012, 32 people had been arrested on 125 charges.
- The CMC rapidly responded to requests from the Queensland Police Service for support in outlaw motorcycle gang (OMCG) and weapons-related criminal investigations, leading to six new investigations and 54 days of coercive hearings.
- The CMC was invited to give presentations in Malaysia and Indonesia, focusing on the use of financial intelligence and anti-money laundering tools to identify and investigate corrupt behaviours in government organisations.
- A discussion paper focusing on the ways in which internet technologies enable serious criminal activities has generated a high level of interest from law enforcement and other government agencies in Australia and overseas.
- All recommendations in the CMC's 2011 public policy reports on the evade police provisions and Taser use by QPS officers were accepted by government.

# Priorities for next year

In addition to our prime responsibilities to combat major crime and promote public sector integrity, we have identified the following priorities for 2012–13:

- Increase the capacity and outcomes of our proceeds of crime function.
- Work with partners to develop law enforcement and policy responses to emerging internet technology enabled major crime.
- Change our processes, including workforce models, as a result of the Independent Review of the Police Complaints, Discipline and Misconduct System.
- Enhance our engagement with Indigenous communities, organisations and people.
- Improve our capacity to effectively manage high-risk projects and issues.
- Assess the misconduct risks in local government and prioritise and amend our initiatives and responses accordingly.