

Performance snapshot

Outcomes against the objectives and performance indicators detailed in the CMC 2013–17 Strategic Plan

Reduced impact of major crime in Queensland

Page 7–15

Targeted major crime in Queensland is disrupted

- Restrained \$13.799m in assets and forfeited \$7.654m to the State
- Finalised 44 major crime investigations which resulted in 79 persons charged with 403 offences, and the seizure of drugs with an estimated street value of \$3.768m
- Conducted 348 days of coercive hearings, including 74 days of intelligence hearings in relation to criminal motorcycle gangs (CMGs)

Effective collaboration with our partners

- Assisted the Queensland Police Service with 66 major crime operations across the state, through hearings and proceeds of crime action.

A trustworthy public sector

Page 16–30

Timely and responsive investigations

- Finalised 61 official misconduct investigations, which resulted in 8 people being charged with 138 offences
- Completed 11 investigations into the associations between criminal motorcycle gangs and police and public sector agencies

Effective collaboration with public sector agencies

- Made 49 prevention recommendations to address systemic issues identified by misconduct investigations

An effective witness protection service

Page 31–33

Safety of protected witnesses maintained

- All witnesses in the CMC's witness protection program were kept safe and able to give their evidence in court

An organisation of high public value

Page 34–47

Significant contribution to reform, policy and public discussion

- Disseminated reports on CMG recruitment, expansion and behavioural trends to senior government decision makers and law enforcement agencies (for details, see page 9)

Enhanced accountability, flexibility and transparency

- Completed an internal review of our organisational structure in response to significant legislative reform
- Implemented a revised records management framework

Looking forward

On 7 May 2014 the Queensland Parliament passed the *Crime and Misconduct and Other Legislation Amendment Act 2014* to restructure, refocus and rename the Crime and Misconduct Commission as the Crime and Corruption Commission. The governing legislation will be the *Crime and Corruption Act 2001* and will take effect from 1 July 2014.

The new Commission will be tasked with combating and reducing the incidence of major crime, and reducing the incidence of corruption in the public sector. From 1 July 2014, a revised organisational structure will be implemented to best meet the changes in the Commission's functions.