



Revenues and Expenses: Fiscal Year 2006



The Great Lakes Commission concluded FY 2006 in sound financial condition, with operating revenues of \$5.73 million.

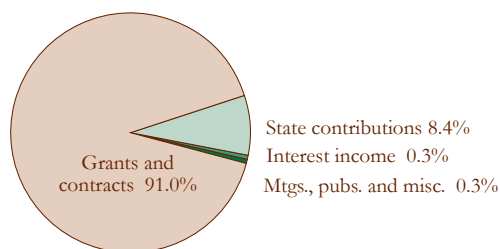
Expenses exceeded revenues by \$154,437, less than 2.7 percent. This was largely due to higher-than-anticipated expenses for general operations and less-than-anticipated indirect cost recovery from project work that was deferred due to personnel changes. Also, Commission-sponsored conferences generated less revenue than anticipated, as some regularly held events were not convened in 2006.

The difference between revenues and expenditures was covered by Great Lakes Commission reserve funds. Overall, the Commission continues to effectively manage its general and restricted funds to achieve the goals and objectives of the organization.

These figures were confirmed by an independent audit, which is conducted each year to examine the Commission's financial operations. The FY 2006 fiscal year ended June 30, 2006.

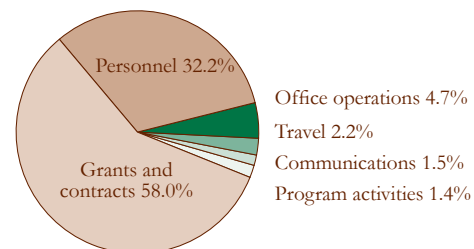
Revenues

Grants and contracts	\$5,217,309
State contributions	\$480,000*
Interest income	\$18,353
Meetings, publications and misc.	\$14,842
Total	\$5,730,504



Expenses

Grants and contracts	\$3,413,373
Personnel	\$1,892,408
Office operations	\$279,007
Travel	\$128,605
Communications	\$91,033
Program activities	\$80,515
Total:	\$5,884,941



* includes \$30,000 in dues receivable

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As of December 31, 2006

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Program Areas

Communications and Internet Technology

The Communications and Internet Technology Program oversees the writing, design and marketing of all communications products, both online and print. These include the Great Lakes Information Network (GLIN), the region's premier online source for Great Lakes news and information; other web sites and e-bulletins; the quarterly *Advisor* newsletter; media advisories; brochures and other printed matter; and the Commission's annual report. Program manager: Christine Manninen, manninen@glc.org

Data and Information Management

The Data and Information Management Program promotes the development and application of decision support systems and procedures, including databases, regional networks, information inventories, geographic information systems (GIS) and related tools for use by Great Lakes environmental managers, researchers and decisionmakers. Program manager: Roger Gauthier, gauthier@glc.org

Environmental Quality

The Environmental Quality Program supports efforts to achieve a healthy and sustainable Great Lakes ecosystem. Program staff coordinate the resources and expertise of public agencies and other stakeholders in helping to restore beneficial uses in Great Lakes Areas of Concern (AOCs) and other degraded areas, strengthen environmental monitoring programs, improve management of coastal wetlands, and protect high-quality areas. Program manager: Matt Doss, mdoss@glc.org

Regional Coordination

The Regional Coordination Program carries out the Commission's mandate for regional advocacy as embodied in its enabling legislation, the Great Lakes Basin Compact. This includes building consensus among Members; forming coalitions with regional, national and international partners; and presenting legislative priorities to regional and national leadership. Program manager: Jon MacDonagh-Dumler, jonmacd@glc.org

Resource Management

The Resource Management Program promotes the sustainable use, management and protection of the natural resources of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system through a variety of projects and regional services. Major focus areas include invasive species, water resources management, and soil erosion and sedimentation. Program manager: Tom Crane, tcrane@glc.org

Transportation and Sustainable Development

The Transportation and Sustainable Development Program focuses on economic activity in the Great Lakes region and its relationship to the environment. Primary areas of interest are maritime transportation, recreational boating, and land use and conservation, all pursued under the guiding principles of sustainable development. Program manager: Dave Knight, dknight@glc.org; associate program manager: Victoria Pebbles, vpebbles@glc.org

The great majority of Commission programs and projects are pursued in partnership with other agencies and organizations, and benefit from funding support. A listing of 2006 funders is provided below. Thanks to all for their assistance!

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The Great Lakes Commission was established in 1955 with a mandate to “promote the orderly, integrated and comprehensive development, use and conservation of the water resources of the Great Lakes basin.” Founded in state law with U.S. federal consent, with membership consisting of the eight Great Lakes states and associate Member status for the provinces of Ontario and Québec, the Commission pursues four primary functions: communication and education, information integration and reporting, facilitation and consensus building, and policy coordination and advocacy.

Each Member jurisdiction is represented by a delegation consisting of three to five members who are legislators, senior agency officials or appointees of the respective governor or premier. A board of directors, consisting of the chair of each delegation, is the Commission’s executive body.

In carrying out its initiatives, the Commission works in close cooperation with many partner organizations, including U.S. and Canadian federal agencies, binational institutions, tribal/First Nation governments and other regional interests. Representatives appointed by partner entities participate extensively in Commission activities through a formal Observer program. The Commission is supported by a professional staff in Ann Arbor, Mich.

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