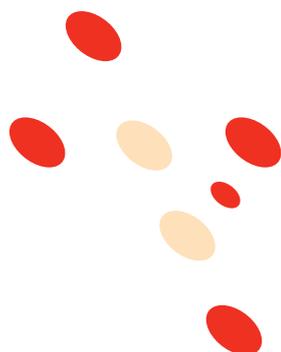


annual report

2006-2007



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CSSV Mission:

Assist the Catholic Church in Victoria to fulfil the gospel imperatives to:

- (a) stand with and serve the poor, disadvantaged and marginalised, and
- (b) work for a just, equitable and compassionate society

CSSV Vision:

Victoria – a place of justice and compassion

CSSV Objectives:

- To discern and promote the vision and focus of the Church's social mission in Victoria;
- To represent the Church on social welfare issues;
- To add value for our members throughout Victoria on issues of justice and equity by promoting gospel values as enshrined in Catholic Social Teaching;
- To give effective voice to the experiences and struggles of people who are disadvantaged and marginalised through researching, publishing and speaking on key issues of justice and equity.



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episcopal vicar

A Turning Point – New Challenges And New Opportunities

In early 1980 Bishop Eric Perkins, representing the then Archbishop, Frank Little, approached me about my willingness to take on the position of Episcopal Vicar for Social Welfare for the Archdiocese. Soon after, the Archbishop duly appointed me for three years – stressing that this new position ought not interfere with my pastoral care of Holy Spirit Parish North Ringwood!

Over the years since, through countless meetings, consultations, conferences, retreats and renewals, Catholic Social Services Victoria (CSSV) has emerged as a peak body for Catholic welfare in this state. It has been recognised as such by participating members and given financial support by those bodies. Government authorities - ministers and advisers over the years – have often looked to CSSV for advice and/or support over difficult issues. The Archdiocese of course has supported us financially as have the provincial dioceses.

The major tasks over the time have included:

- agency support;
- social research;
- advice to Church leaders as requested;
- the strengthening of the Catholic ethos throughout our welfare field at a time when religious and priestly presence have become limited;
- advocacy on the big moral and social issues our changing community confronts.

CSSV has played, and continues to play, a key role in chaplaincy services to hospitals, prisons, youth institutions and mental health.

Some years ago the Catholic welfare field supported the creation of a Council to implement the wishes of its members and to work closely with the Secretariat in all matters. It has been a happy union.

The Secretariat's personnel over the years have been something of a 'who's who' in Catholic welfare – Sr Aileen Macquire (RIP), Sr Anne McPhee, Sr Toni Matha, Sr Karon Donnellon, Br Paul McGlade, Moira Eastman, Peter Norden SJ, Fr Joe Caddy, Bruce Duncan CSsR, Fr Hal Ranger, Marilyn Webster, Susan Campbell, Anne Tuohey, Patrick Gallagher, Margaret Casey, etc, etc – what a team!

My long overdue time as Episcopal Vicar comes to an end in April. That in itself is no earth-shaking issue! However, some time ago the Archbishop announced a review of the operation of CSSV when my time as Episcopal Vicar ceases.

That review will surely present great new opportunities to move ahead, to be creative and to continue the extraordinary good works achieved by so many faith-filled and generous workers!

May I echo the words of WB Yeats:

Think where man's glory
Most begins and ends
And say my glory was
I had such friends.

Kevin Mogg

'The spectacle of suffering humanity touches our heart. But charitable commitment has a meaning that goes well beyond mere philanthropy. God himself pushes us from within to alleviate misery. In this way, in a word, we take him to the suffering world.'

Pope Benedict XVI, to the Pontifical Council *Cor Unum*, Rome, 23 January 2006.

‘God’s “eros”
is not only
a primordial
cosmic force,
it is love that
has created
man and
that bends
before him,
as the Good
Samaritan
bent before
the wounded
man, victim of
thieves...’

Pope Benedict XVI, to the
Pontifical Council *Cor Unum*,
Rome, 23 January 2006.

The Catholic Social Services Victoria (CSSV) Council is pleased to submit its report for the twelve months ending 31 January 2007.

Despite the uncertainty of our future, as noted in last year’s annual report of the Archbishop’s intention to ‘review every aspect of Catholic Social Services Victoria’ in 2007, considerable outcomes have been achieved in the last twelve months. In setting the 2006 work plan CSSV was conscious of maintaining its role as a peak body by supplementing the work of its member organisations. This has been particularly the case with the research and advocacy work undertaken and with the broader member support initiatives that have been developed.

The adoption by CSSV members of the revised Constitution at the March 2006 Annual General Meeting has enabled the annual election of the Chairperson by the members themselves rather than by Council. In addition adoption of the new Constitution resulted in the number of elected Councillors reducing from eight to six with the number of nominated members reducing from seven to six. Changes to quorum requirements also took effect with the required number of Councillors being seven of which three are required to have been elected by the members.

Importantly the revised Constitution reflected a renewed emphasis upon the Objects of Catholic Social Services Victoria which are:

- Discerning and promoting within the Church and its agencies and ministries a contemporary vision and focus of the Church’s social mission
- Representing its members and the Church in responding to social welfare issues so as to bring about social change in accordance with Catholic Social Teaching
- Resourcing the Bishops, Religious Institutes, Church agencies, ministries and other Church-based groups with regard to their social welfare pastoral responsibilities and ministries
- Encouraging collaboration in the promotion of opportunities for service delivery and mission development
- Giving effective voice to the experiences and struggles of people who are disadvantaged and marginalised through researching, publishing and speaking on issues of justice and equity.

At its annual planning gathering conducted soon after the 2006 Annual General Meeting, the CSSV Council discussed and agreed to a framework of activities responding to each of the Objects. This led to work being initiated on the following twelve desired outcomes which in turn determined much of the work of Council, its committees and the Secretariat:

- CSSV members and stakeholders are given opportunities to be informed of the Catholic social tradition
- The wider community within and external to the Catholic Church is aware of the work being done to achieve the Church's social mission
- CSSV constituency provided with material to assist with Victorian State Election 2006 voting considerations
- Rural and metropolitan Bishops and religious institutes are regularly informed of Catholic social welfare activities and issues within their diocese
- Stronger routine focus by Council on strategic policy considerations
- Strengthened relationships with Catholic Social Services Australia achieved and formal understandings reached with Catholic Health Australia
- Engage with member organisations in considering their sustainability issues and the means by which such issues could be addressed
- *Social Mission Imperatives* Report shapes and influences the development of CSSV's short, medium and long term plans
- Future CSSV operational and funding model agreed upon and implemented
- Communication strategy developed, implemented and periodically assessed for effectiveness
- Research agenda identified, projects scoped and implemented
- CSSV member organisations contribute to CSSV advocacy work

Over the past year CSSV farewelled a number of Councillors who decided not to seek further election or appointment. The contributions of Paul Linossier, Julie Edwards, Judy MacWilliams and Julie Morris during their respective terms as Councillors must be acknowledged with much appreciation. Their collective wisdom, compassion and continual willingness to be advocates for those in need in our community helped to ensure that the work of CSSV remained focussed and committed.

CSSV was pleased to welcome Joe Caddy and Suzy McManus to Council following their election at the 2006 Annual General Meeting. Br Doug Walsh also joined Council as the representative of the Conference of Leaders of Religious Congregations Victoria whilst Marilyn Webster took up her appointment on Council as a nominee of the Episcopal Vicar for Social Welfare. CSSV acknowledges the skills and perspectives that each new member has brought to the workings of Council. We are grateful for their preparedness to assist in the governance of CSSV. We also record our appreciation of MacKillop Family Services permitting Suzy McManus to be seconded to CSSV on a part time basis to head up policy and research functions until the end of February 2007. During this time Suzy McManus stood down as a member of the Council and will resume these responsibilities in March 2007.

Following the departure of Naomi Stephen-Smith as Member Support Manager in May 2006, Margaret Casey agreed to assume responsibility for this role with Christine Wade being recruited to the position of Office Administrator. The Council places on record its appreciation for the manner in which these members of staff have performed their duties during the current uncertainty of CSSV's future.

‘Charity must animate the entire lives of the lay faithful and therefore also their political activity, lived as “social charity”.’

Pope Benedict XVI, *God is Love*, #29, Christmas 2005.

‘We must not... abandon the elderly to their solitude, we must not pass by when we meet people who are suffering. If we think and live according to our communion with Christ, then our eyes will be opened.’

Pope Benedict XVI at closing Mass, World Youth Day, Cologne, 21 August 2005.

Coinciding with the start of the Archdiocese financial year CSSV handed responsibility for the management of its finances to the Archdiocese’s Finance Department. The assistance of the Finance personnel in making this transition a relatively straightforward process is acknowledged.

In August 2006 CSSV hosted the inaugural annual dinner for its members and those other organisations with which it has close and ongoing relationships. The purpose for such a gathering was primarily that of promoting a sense of oneness in our caring for the marginalised and disadvantaged in our community. CSSV had recognised that at present there were very few opportunities to come together as a group in a purely social setting to share each other’s experiences, achievements and frustrations. Therefore the dinner was regarded as a way in which our common purpose can be shared.

The CSSV Council and Secretariat decided to dedicate the gathering on this occasion to the recognition and celebration of Fr Kevin Mogg’s fifty years as an ordained priest. This was no small achievement and was one even more worthy of special attention when the impact of Kevin Mogg’s work in social welfare in Victoria was taken into account. Over the past 25-30 years his leadership, mentorship and commitment, which has so willingly been given in helping the marginalised and disadvantaged has been inspirational for more than a generation of people working in the sector. It was therefore fitting that the dinner be used as an occasion to acknowledge and publicly recognise such a splendid achievement.

It is also fitting at this time to recognise the forthcoming retirement of Fr Kevin Mogg as Episcopal Vicar for Social Welfare in the Archdiocese of Melbourne. Sadly this will take effect in April 2007. Therefore this will be the last annual report to which Kevin Mogg will contribute in his current role. Although more will be said of his work later this year the CSSV Council, on behalf of the CSSV members and the Secretariat, present and past, must record with gratitude and admiration all that Kevin has done and the ways in which he has sought to sensitively and wisely use the skills and capacities of the Council as a genuine partner. We are proud to call Kevin our leader and friend.

Consistent with the Archbishop’s desire for CSSV, the Melbourne Catholic Commission for Justice Development and Peace (CCJDP) and Caritas to work more closely together so as to ‘improve the effectiveness of our ministries’ close collaborations have occurred during the year. CSSV provided administrative and coordination support to CCJDP in the planning for and conducting of its Climate Change Conference held in October 2006. Together with Caritas, CSSV worked closely with CCJDP in promoting the Make Poverty History initiative across the Archdiocese.

In reflecting on the work of CSSV over the past year acknowledgement must be made of the commitment and efforts of the Councillors and the Secretariat in pursuing the CSSV mission. Whilst the future is far from certain the resilience and positive attitude that has been evident throughout the year is testament to our vision of Victoria being a place of justice and compassion.

policy and research

Considerable attention has been given this year to preparing responses to the *Social Mission Imperatives* Report which was received and accepted by the CSSV Council in March 2006. The report carried a number of priority recommendations:

1.1 Aged Care

in cooperation with other peak organisations seek to influence political processes to address resource allocation issues

facilitate, in consultation with member organisations, sharing of education and training of staff, including the multicultural aspects of care and the implications of aged care for the wider community

1.2 Children and Families

identify, in consultation with member organisations and other interested parties, the fiscal policies which would benefit families which are socially disadvantaged

provide ongoing processes for the review of the adequacy of family programs in line with new and emerging issues

provide opportunities for member organisations to share information on models of care and support and facilitate the adoption of models such as the Giver and Support program provided by Wimmera Uniting Care

in collaboration with diocesan bodies identify the ways and means by which areas of need can be addressed particularly where services have diminished or are diminishing or where isolation is a factor

actively encourage and work for the expansion of family support services in the growth corridors

1.3 Counselling

explore with member organisations the provision of counselling services across the state and the opportunities for outreach services and creative networking across boundaries and agencies

1.4 Mental Health/Disability

support public initiatives which foster understanding of mental illness and the provision of increased services

assess the impact of diminishing services in the inner city

conduct a study in relation to disability issues apart from mental health in its own right.

1.5 Indigenous Issues

explore how best to support the work of aboriginal organisations, within and outside of the diocesan structures

in collaboration with Aboriginal Catholic Ministry and other similar indigenous bodies develop education processes which outline how CSSV member organisations should work with indigenous organisations

1.6 Migrants and Refugees

in collaboration with the Melbourne Catholic Migrant & Refugee Office identify means to support Church groups assisting settlement of refugees relocated to parishes

in collaboration with the Melbourne Catholic Migrant & Refugee Office and the Catholic Commission for Justice Development and Peace identify and act upon opportunities to work with parish groups to address negative attitudes to refugees

in collaboration with the Melbourne Catholic Migrant & Refugee Office identify the role which CSSV could exercise in supporting projects to assist the Sudanese across the state, given that this group is increasing in number and need

promote awareness and understanding of the collaborative model operating in St Albans

‘I again encourage all Australians to address with compassion and determination the deep underlying cause of the plight which still afflicts so many Aboriginal citizens.’

Pope Benedict XVI to Cardinal Cassidy, 22 September 2006, on the 20th anniversary of John Paul II's visit to Australia.

1.7 Prisoners

explore the means by which member organisations can be assisted in the provision of programs for groups who are over represented in the prison system

explore the means to support member organisations that assist with reintegration into society of those leaving the prison system

Following consideration of the recommendations CSSV determined that its initial focus would be upon:

1. indigenous support;
2. women's imprisonment; and
3. youth support.

Each of these areas has relatively few organisations and resources devoted to them and each had a number of specific recommendations listed with the *Social Mission Imperatives* Report. Over time CSSV will also address other lower priority recommendations listed within the report.

CSSV takes this opportunity of publicly thanking the members of the Task Groups formed for the direction, advice and assistance they have provided over the course of this important project.

Electronic Gaming Machines

CSSV presented a submission to the State Government's Electronic Gaming Machine Review Panel stressing the view of there being a compelling need for the development and rollout of a comprehensive package by the Victorian Government aimed at significantly reducing the level of electronic gaming machine related problem gambling. In particular the CSSV submission urged that the following actions be immediately taken in response to the problems being experienced:

- removal of Automatic Teller Machines from gambling venues;
- ban on note acceptors on machines;
- introduction of smart cards and technology to facilitate pre-commitment, promote responsible gambling behaviour and increase the effectiveness of self exclusion measures;
- legislation for any change to electronic gaming machines proposed by the gaming industry to be researched and permitted only if it can be proved that it will not increase the level of problem gambling; and
- developing a strong regulatory framework for the electronic gaming machines industry.

Micah

Early in 2006 an editorial committee was formed and given responsibility to determine the content and the format of future editions of *Micah*. CSSV is most appreciative of the work undertaken by Marcelle Mogg, Anne Tuohey, Susan Campbell, Marg Casey and Bruce Duncan in discharging their editorial duties.

The revised format, inspired by suggestions from the staff of Catholic Communications, has been exceedingly well received by the readers.

As in the past quarterly editions of the newsletter were published with topics addressed over the past year including:

- Family violence (December 2006)
- Acting on Conscience (December 2006)
- Working with drug-using clients (October 2006)
- Electronic Gaming Machines (October 2006)
- The moral dimension – justice for workers (July 2006)
- Catholic Social Thinking (July 2006)
- Growing Older (March 2006)
- People with mental illness (March 2006).

Victorian State Election

To assist reflections upon voting possibilities at the November 2006 state election, CSSV in collaboration with policy and research staff from CSSV member organisations developed an election pamphlet. Approved by the dioceses of Ballarat, Sale and Sandhurst together with the Melbourne Archdiocese the pamphlet highlighted ten areas of concern:

- Asylum Seekers
- Community Infrastructure
- Disability
- Electronic Gaming Machines
- Global Warming
- Homelessness
- Indigenous Issues
- Justice System
- Mental Health
- Non-Government Organisations' funding.

The pamphlet was structured to reflect a bipartisan approach to each of the ten areas of concern with the intention being that the readers reflect upon these matters from principles consistent with Catholic social teaching.

CSSV was encouraged by the positive feedback received concerning the document notwithstanding queries raised about some topics of social concern not being addressed within the pamphlet.

Northern Areas Study

In December 2006 CSSV presented the final report on the *Northern Areas* project. The aim of this project was to establish a recognisable Catholic social service presence in the northern region and to evaluate the viability of the model for other new interface areas in Melbourne. This involved the integration of the Parish, Catholic schools and the broader community with existing human service agencies, programs and networks.

The report listed a number of the project's finding and evaluation, including:

- the community development model of bringing together Church and community is very workable
- the Church through the Parish can lead the way in building partnerships to improve the spiritual and physical wellbeing of parishioners
- the community development worker is the lynchpin in the process of linking together the Parish community, the Catholic schools' communities, the wider Epping community and Centacare
- the Archdiocese has a leadership role to play in funding a community development worker to support Parishes on the urban fringes
- Parish effectiveness can be improved through greater knowledge of what services are available, through strengthening of existing Parish supports and services, and through an ongoing process of critical review
- partnerships and better links between the Parish and networks and key service providers can be developed
- Catholic schools can be actively involved in the community development process possibly as a community hub offering co-located services.

'The authenticity of our adherence to Christ is verified especially in the concrete love and solicitude for the weakest and poorest, those most threatened and in serious difficulty.'

Pope Benedict XVI to Italian national Catholic convention, Verona, 19 October 2006.

‘The earth,
in fact, can
produce
enough to
nourish all its
inhabitants,
on the
condition
that the rich
countries do
not keep for
themselves
what belongs
to all.’

Pope Benedict to new
ambassadors to the Holy See,
16 June 2005.

Member Support

Work throughout the year continued with CSSV building on its member support activities. Recognition must be given of the excellent foundational work established by Naomi Stephen-Smith and ably maintained by Marg Casey.

During the year the Secretariat launched a new initiative called Conversations in the Café. The intent of these gatherings is to enable discussion, in an informal setting over breakfast, on topics of current interest. To date conversations have been conducted on the topics of values in the workplace, environmental audits within workplace settings and the reflections of an Episcopal Vicar. It is planned that the conversations be restricted to the spring/summer months when it is easier to people to attend early morning activities.

Relationships with Catholic Social Services Australia (CSSA) continued to strengthen over the year particularly with the work being undertaken by Marg Casey in providing member support to the Victorian-based CSSA members. CSSV is grateful for the sense of collaboration demonstrated by CSSA and in particular acknowledges the efforts and contributions of Frank Quinlan and Margaret Roots.

As a means of strengthening relationships between CSSV and its members, portfolio assignments were taken up by each of the Councillors and the CSSV secretariat. Each Councillor has responsibility for two or three member organisations and it expected to maintain periodic communication with them. The workings of this new arrangement are still settling but it is anticipated that more routine arrangements will be achieved over the next year.

Throughout the past year there has been an increased emphasis by CSSV regarding its work with health care chaplains. In particular regular contact with the Catholic Chaplains Association for Health Care (CCAHC), a CSSV member organisation, has been achieved. This led to agreement wherein, starting in 2007, there will be a closer link between the two organisations regarding meetings and training initiatives particularly as many of the CSSV health care chaplains are also members of CCAHC. As part of CSSV member support work Marg Casey joined the Healthcare Chaplaincy Council of Victoria Inc as one of the Catholic Church representatives. Membership of this group provides CSSV and the CCAHC with information and the opportunity of influencing the broader direction of health care chaplaincy in the Victorian public health system.

chaplaincy

Health Care

This year the Archdiocese's health chaplaincy group farewelled Faye De Klijn from Monash Medical Centre and Gemma Schooneveldt from The Alfred. Both Faye and Gemma have provided outstanding years of service in their respective chaplaincy roles. Their contributions will be sadly missed but their legacies will continue for a long time into the future.

Pleasingly, and after much searching, Sr Pat Leadbetter was appointed as Catholic chaplain to the Royal Childrens' Hospital. Br Gerard Bennett was appointed to the position of Catholic chaplain at the Monash Medical Centre. The wisdom, gentleness and sense of caring that these two have brought to the health care chaplaincy ministry is acknowledged with appreciation.

During the year work has progressed on the provision of group supervision sessions for the Catholic health care chaplains who come under the direct control of Catholic Social Services Victoria. These sessions commenced in February 2007.

Work was also commenced in reviewing the salaries paid to health care chaplains particularly given the increasing number of lay people who now participate in this work. It is hoped that this matter will be significantly progressed in 2007.

Prisons

In addition to the usual chaplaincy work provided over the past year there has been much effort by Catholic Prison Ministry Chaplains in addressing the issue of access to appropriate health care for prisoners and attending to the specific requirements of young people in prison.

Catholic Prison Ministry, together with chaplains from other faith groups active within the Victorian prison system, was actively involved in the dedication of two new multi-faith chapels within the Metropolitan Remand Centre and Marngoneet Prison. The effect of having an appropriate worship space is vital in seeking to create a prayerful environment which is so important to many of the prisoners. The amenity provided by these two new facilities has been most helpful to the Chaplains.

The Catholic Prison Ministry workload increased in 2006 with the commissioning of the two new sites. Marngoneet, which means 'to make new' is a first of its kind in Australia with the focus of this prison being on the provision of programs for prisoners. The opening of the purpose built Metropolitan Remand Centre has enabled the separation of men on remand from those who have been sentenced.

During the year Catholic Prison Ministry produced a brochure for distribution throughout the parishes. This brochure is intended to raise awareness of the Ministry's existence and of its work and invites people to join in solidarity in prayer with those who are in prison.

Following extensive negotiations with the Department of Justice a contract for the continuing provision of prison chaplaincy services by Catholic Prison Ministry across each of the eleven public prison sites in Victoria was agreed.

'Every person and family can and must do something to alleviate hunger in the world, adopting a style of life and consumption compatible with safeguarding creation and criteria of justice...'

Pope Benedict XVI,
12 November 2006.

‘The Church sees this entire world of suffering and violence through the eyes of Jesus, who was moved with pity at the sight of the crowds wandering as sheep without a shepherd. Hope, courage, love and “creativity in charity” must inspire the necessary human and Christian efforts to help these brothers and sisters in their suffering.’

Pope Benedict, Message for World Day of Migrants and Refugees, 28 October 2005.

Juvenile Justice

Following extensive discussions with the Department of Human Services performance contracts were finalised regarding the provision of chaplaincy services at the Melbourne Juvenile Justice Centre in Parkville. Previous contracts had not addressed the matter of specific services to be provided with this matter now being clearly addressed. A similar contract had been negotiated at the Malmsbury Juvenile Justice Centre at an earlier stage.

In the second half of 2006 a new residential unit was opened at Melbourne Juvenile Justice Centre resulting in an overall increase in the number of beds. However the number of juveniles accommodated at any time in both Centres fluctuated throughout much of the 2006 year with numbers tending to be slightly lower than the 2005 results.

Sacramental activities continued to be provided in each of the Centres with Malmsbury having its first ever confirmation ceremony on site during the middle of the year.

Catholic AIDS Ministry

“We always feel welcome coming here” have been the words of a few people living with HIV who are regular visitors to Catholic AIDS Ministry for Monday lunch. Such words are encouraging as the aim of this ministry is to offer hospitality and a sense of welcome to people who are HIV+, together with their families, partners and friends. Regular activities have been conducted over the past year with there being much laughter and sharing of stories.

Despite the broad knowledge within the community regarding HIV and its transmission sadly the number of people being infected with the virus is increasing in Victoria. Since 2000 there has been a 40% increase in new diagnoses. Clearly this is an infectious disease that knows no boundaries yet people do not wish to talk about it. Those who are infected become fearful of telling others of their situation. Therefore social isolation is one of the major issues faced by people who are living with HIV.

In addition to the regular social gatherings held throughout the year Catholic AIDS Ministry also offered the opportunity for spiritual reflection. As in the past an annual retreat at Holy Cross Retreat Centre was conducted. Catholic AIDS Ministry places on record its gratitude for the support of The Passionist Community and the MacKillop Foundation for funding this great opportunity for people to get away from their usual surrounds and “rest awhile”. The practical support and assistance provided by the Blessed Sacrament Community in the enabling of monthly masses to be held at St Francis Church is also acknowledged with appreciation.

The Catholic Archdiocese of Melbourne's budget allocation for Catholic Social Services Victoria for 2006/2007 was \$414,849, which included an allocation of \$58,165 for internal archdiocesan charges.

Total payments for the year ended 31 January 2007:

Communication Expenses	\$3,750
Employment Expenses	\$220,328
Internal Transfer Charges	\$53,165
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$14,233
Office Expenses	\$62,390
Travel & Accommodation	\$13,160
Total	\$367,026

Total receipts for the year ended 31 January 2007:	\$367,026
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Net Result 2006/2007	Break Even
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Payments for the year were \$47,823 below budget. This result was due primarily to the Policy and Research Manager position only being occupied on a part time basis during the year and the Office Administrator position being reduced to a four-day per week position. Non-salaried payments were \$1,827 below budget for the year.

Receipts from Archdiocesan grants were below budget by \$77,476 due to the combined effects of overall under expenditure and higher than budgeted receipts during the year. CSSV Member Fees and Sundry Income were \$30,030 higher than budget for the year.

In contrast to the 2005/2006 results, total receipts and payments for the 2006/2007 year rose by \$40,738.

Three Year Annual Report 'Actual Results' Comparison:

	2006/07	2005/06	2004/05
Archdiocesan Grants	202,313	197,885	282,694
Other Income	164,713	128,403	36,964
Total Income	\$367,026	\$326,288	\$319,658
Salaries	220,328	191,913	198,803
Other Expenditure	146,698	134,375	123,687
Total Expenditure	\$367,026	\$326,288	\$322,490
Net Result	Breakeven	Breakeven	(\$2,832)

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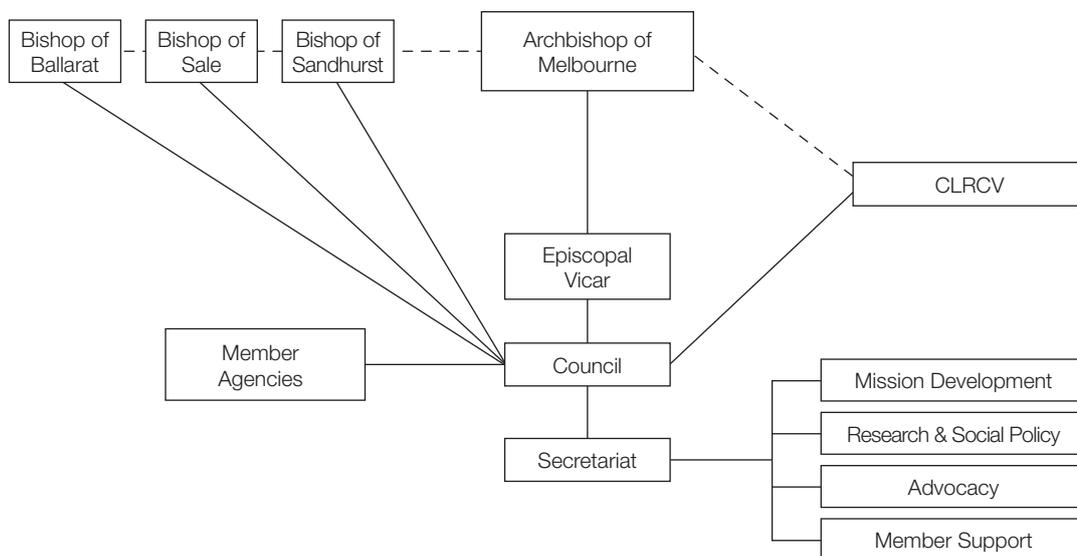
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Catholic Chaplains' Association for Health Care
Catholic Commission for Justice, Development & Peace
Catholic Prison Ministry
Catholic Solo Parents
Centacare Catholic Family Services
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Good Shepherd Aged Services
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St Mary's House of Welcome Ltd
St Vincent's Health
The Way
Villa Maria Society
Wellsprings
Youth Welfare Ministry

A full description of each agency is available on our website at www.css.org.au

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Pope Benedict XVI to Mexican Bishops,
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