

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES VICTORIA

annual report

“I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me...”

(Matthew, 25: 35 ff.)



Catholic Social Services Victoria

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- Very Rev Kevin M Mogg**
Episcopal Vicar for Social Welfare
- Fr Joe Caddy (until October 2004)**
Director of Policy & Advocacy
- Ms Margaret Casey**
Office Administrator
- Sr Karon Donnellon rsm (until April 2004)**
Director of Mission & Secretariat
- Fr Bruce Duncan CSsR**
Consultant
- Mr Patrick Gallagher (from October 2004)**
Executive Director
- Ms Theresa Lynch (until December 2004)**
Senior Policy Adviser
- Ms Anne Tuohy (from February 2005)**
Policy and Advocacy Manager

Acknowledgments

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Episcopal Vicar's Report

Another year flies by! A highlight of 2004 was a major review of Catholic Social Services Victoria undertaken by highly experienced Kate Redwood. Kate's sensitive and perceptive research gave valuable insight into how future developments might be considered.

One major result was the decision to appoint a full time Executive Director of Catholic Social Services Victoria. After extensive interviews Mr Patrick Gallagher, formerly Chief Executive Officer of Bethlehem Hospital and with other broad experiences was appointed and duly took over in October 2004. He has already made a favourable and optimistic impact.

At about the same time we saw the loss from the Secretariat (but not of course from our broad field of interest) of Fr Joe Caddy. Joe had seven outstanding years in the policy, research and advocacy areas. He became a well-known and widely respected representative of the Church. He was a significant influence for many in the welfare field and was excellent with the media. From his new position as CEO of Centacare Catholic Family Services, Joe's abilities in these areas will not be lost. We thank him for his generous contribution to Catholic Social Services Victoria, the Church and the community.

Another loss was of Sr Karon Donnellon. Karon has accepted a key post with the Mercy Congregation, planning and visioning for the future of the wide variety of Mercy groups around Australia. Karon is already missed from the Secretariat. She gave outstanding and generous service in many ways and in a whole range of areas of Catholic welfare. We miss her loving good humoured and gifted presence. Mercy's gain is certainly our loss!

On the brighter side, we have regained the services of the extremely capable Anne Tuohey, who takes over as Policy and Advocacy Manager. We were delighted about her

decision to return to the Secretariat. Her capacity for research and policy development is well known. Her return boosts the Secretariat's ability to manage so many of our diverse responsibilities.

A special word of thanks to Margaret Casey who has had to carry a load far beyond her actual role in these last few months of change and restructure. Well done, thanks Margaret. The output from the Secretariat is prodigious and Margaret, like the others, makes that possible.

We are very pleased to have retained the services of Fr Bruce Duncan CSsR. Bruce is invaluable. His research capacity and patience seem never ending. Bruce continually calls us to address the broader issues and values underlying society today. Bruce's courage in his search for truth has always impressed me – as seen, for example, in his excellent book on the Santamaria years. We hope Bruce is with us for a long time to come.

Thanks to all who support us – the Bishops, Religious Orders, Agencies and many individuals.

Finally, a giant word of appreciation to Paul Linossier, Chair of the Council. As well as his own highly demanding role as CEO of MacKillop Family Services, Paul spends many hours with the broader field of Catholic endeavour. Paul is an inspiration.

Thanking God for his blessings in 2004 and seeking his light in 2005 and beyond.

Kevin M Mogg

Episcopal Vicar for Social Welfare

*'Pursue justice, guide the oppressed; uphold the rights
of the fatherless, and plead the widow's cause'. Isaiah 1: 15-17.*

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES VICTORIA council report

On 20 & 21 May 2004 the Catholic Social Services Victoria Council and Secretariat gathered at Mary McKillop Centre in Mt Eliza to discuss, as part of the annual planning meeting, the theme of "Challenges for Leadership in Catholic Social Agencies".

Arising from this workshop was the articulation of our Vision, which is:

"an influential, accountable, articulate, member-focused and transparent organisation working for compassion and justice in our time and modelling collaborative leadership in the Church".

The workshop also discussed and agreed that our Goal was one of:

"achieving our vision through creative engagement of:

- *Our members*
- *External policy and decision makers; and*
- *The wider Church".*

A total of seven objectives were agreed upon as the elements central to Catholic Social Services Victoria's functioning:

1. To discern and promote a vision for the development of the Church's social mission in Victoria;
2. To strengthen the understanding and ownership of Catholic Social Teaching in our social mission;
3. To research, publish and advocate on key issues of justice and disadvantage;
4. To better understand the needs of our members, to strengthen our relationship and to give effective voice to their experience and the struggle of the poor and marginalised;
5. To actively engage the issues and concerns of rural and regional Victoria;
6. To strengthen CSSV governance and organisational development; and
7. To better align our resources and commitments.

Activation of each of these objectives has been

assigned to the pertinent Council Standing Committee with each committee's work plan including the monitoring of the objectives.

The challenge for Catholic Social Services Victoria is that it be an organisation, which fulfils a number of roles including:

- Acting as a peak body for Catholic community service agencies;
- Be a source of expert advice on matters of social justice and social policy;
- Undertake research on matters of social concern; and
- Advocate on behalf of the marginalised in accordance with Catholic social teaching.

However changing demands and expectations placed on Catholic Social Services Victoria led Council to review how the organisation could best arrange itself for the future. Consultants were engaged to assist in this matter with their report and recommendations being considered and accepted by Council in May 2004. In the consultant's report there was unanimous agreement that Catholic Social Services Victoria has important roles to play – as a Catholic peak body, in advocacy, in policy formulation, and in leadership – and should continue to be supported and strengthened. It was also noted that its role in providing a forum for religious orders, lay societies and dioceses, is highly valued.

It was agreed by all consulted that the current structure of Catholic Social Services Victoria was in need of improvement so that the organisation can best meet its goal and objectives. It was recognised that, while organisational change should appropriately have an evolutionary character, it was timely to address the issue immediately. Taking account of the consultant's report Council decided to appoint a full time Executive Director.

In October 2004, following advertising and the subsequent conducting of interviews for an Executive Director, Patrick Gallagher assumed the role. Council is also pleased to note the

appointment of Anne Tuohey as the Policy and Advocacy Manager.

During the past year Bernie Geary and Marc Purcell each concluded their time as a Councillor and their contribution and commitment to the interests of Catholic Social Services Victoria is acknowledged with appreciation.

Council was pleased to welcome Julie Morris from Good Shepherd Aged Services following her election at last year's Annual General Meeting and in October 2004 Julie Edwards, from Jesuit Social Services, also joined the Council. The experience and knowledge of both these new Councillors will be of much value to the workings of Catholic Social Services Victoria.

Within the Secretariat there were significant changes for which Council acknowledgment is appropriate. Both Karon Donnellon and Joe Caddy resigned to take up other positions. Council pays tribute to their respective outstanding contributions not only to the direct work of Catholic Social Services Victoria but also for their contribution to promoting general community awareness of social welfare issues. Council congratulates each of them on their achievements and wishes them well for the future.

CSSV Council Standing Committees

To assist Council there are four standing committees, each of which is responsible for

specific governance functions:

Governance & Finance

Primary function:

- Advise Council on governance issues and financial management performance.

Key activities that have been or are being undertaken at present:

- Strengthen governance arrangements;
- Clarify the roles of the Secretariat staff, define the role of the Executive Director, recruiting an Executive Director;
- Monitor and review Council effectiveness on a regular basis;
- Monitor finances on a regular basis;
- Clarify responsibility for Chaplaincy and its future directions;
- Develop an induction strategy/process for Council Members.

Mission & Network

Primary function:

- Advise Council regarding strategies and opportunities to strengthen relationships with, and understandings of, member agencies.

Key activities that have been or are being undertaken at present:

- Organise two forums, a breakfast series, the Annual General Meeting and a women's retreat;
- Maintain a 2-year planning cycle.

Strategic Development

Primary function:

- Advise Council regarding strategies and opportunities to strengthen the Catholic Church's social mission in Victoria.

Spreading the Church's social teaching 'is not a marginal interest or activity, or one that is tacked on to the Church's mission, rather it is the very heart of the Church's ministry of service.'

Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church (Vatican, 2004), # 67.

Key activities that have been or are being undertaken at present:

- Develop Catholic Social Services Victoria vision and future directions, and resolve on a leadership model that supports them;
- Develop an updated map that shows emerging needs against the current network of services;
- Increase awareness of and support for member agencies.

Social Policy & Research

Primary function:

- Advise Council on the development of an annual work plan of social policy, research and advocacy projects.

Key activities that have been or are being undertaken at present:

- Continue work on poverty-related issues including (1) a critique of economic policies from the perspective of Catholic social

teaching; (2) Australian Catholic University research on perceptions of poverty; and (3) findings of the Poverty and Financial Hardship Inquiry;

- Support proposed research on ageing parents caring for adult children with a disability and work on the impact of social security changes on people with a psychiatric disability;
- Produce position papers on key policy issues to increase Catholic Social Services Victoria's visibility, especially its profile as an advocate;
- Hold workshops on 2 policy issues during the year.

Over the past year the work of the Standing Committees has been invaluable in supporting and guiding the work of Council and the Secretariat.

policy and advocacy

During the 2004/2005 year Catholic Social Services Victoria has been involved in a number of new or continuing projects with many of these being part of collaborative ventures with other social service organisations or tertiary education institutions:

- **Housing**

A number of Catholic Social Services Victoria member agencies have expressed interest in accessing State government funding for innovative social housing projects. This research, which ultimately seeks to further inform the development of housing support for the marginalised in our community, is investigating the level and capacity of parishes to make underutilised resources available for social housing initiatives. Depending upon the research outcomes and the availability of Government funding further work will be undertaken to address the shortage of suitable, affordable housing for people with complex needs.

- **Aged Care and Homelessness**

The experience of many Catholic Social Services Victoria member agencies that support older homeless people is that the needs of this marginalised group are only being partially met. This research project has explored the limitations of the aged care system to provide pathways into appropriate services for older, homeless, marginalised people in our community. The research has considered both the groups currently excluded from appropriate services and those who are at risk of being excluded, due to the onset of ageing and the growing instability of their housing options. It is expected that the research will assist in the development of a coherent approach to addressing this problem.

- **Disability Services**

This study is seeking to identify the issues

confronted by ageing parents caring for ageing children who have an intellectual or physical disability. In particular the study will consider those parents who no longer feel able to care for their child and do not have a suitable service within which to place their child. At present the only option for many elderly parents is to place their child in an aged care facility. The difficulty with this practice is that aged care facilities are often neither able to care for people with intellectual and other disabilities nor are they equipped to care for people of varying age groups.

- **Criminal Justice**

This is a collaborative research project being undertaken with Monash University addressing post-release issues for female prisoners. Known as WAWAP (Women Accessing Welfare After Prison) this study is seeking to learn more about offenders' views concerning welfare services which would be most helpful to them post prison release. Many women released from prison experience a multiplicity of social and personal problems necessitating access to significant support post-release. It is expected that the information and insights gained from this study will assist in the provision of more effective welfare support services for offenders.

- **Mental Health**

Catholic Social Services Victoria has

become increasingly concerned with difficulties faced by people living with a mental illness. In response to this a partnership with the Brotherhood of St Laurence, an organisation that holds similar concerns, was formed as a means to jointly develop a framework for the advancement of a mental health advocacy campaign in Victoria. The essential purpose of this study was to research for and construct a preliminary advocacy strategy which could be activated some time in the 2005 year. Two primary objectives of the campaign strategy are the raising of public awareness of mental health and the elevation of this matter as a policy priority.

- **Drug & Alcohol**

This research, which is being undertaken collaboratively with Australian Catholic University, is exploring the effects of the increase in Australian cities of illicit drug use (especially heroin) on service providers whose main core business is not drug related. The project study has been predominantly on agencies operating in inner Melbourne. It is expected that the research will improve insights to the new demands on service providers caused by the dramatic increase in illicit drug dependent 'clients'; determine the impact of drug related issues on the core business of agencies that were originally set up to provide different and non-drug related services; and articulate the ways that government and service providers could alter models of service provision.

- **Community Building**

A joint collaborative venture, known as the Northern Areas project, undertaken between Catholic Social Services Victoria, Centacare

Catholic Family Services Melbourne, the Catholic Education Office and St Peters Parish Epping continued throughout 2004/2005. The purpose of this venture is to explore new and innovative means to enhance the planning and development of new parishes, social mission and social services in growing areas of Melbourne. The Catholic Archdiocese of Melbourne has funded the implementation of a community development model to respond to welfare and social needs in the City of Whittlesea.

- **Poverty**

This study titled 'Shattered Dreams' undertaken with Australian Catholic University, sought to gain knowledge about the perceptions of poverty among poor people, those serving them and policy makers/advocates. The study is against the backdrop of the Australian Parliamentary Senate inquiring into poverty and financial hardship in Australia. Its findings relate to the causes of poverty, structural barriers to amelioration and solutions to be embraced to change the situation.

secretariat achievements

Submissions

- Submission to the Department of Human Services: *Protecting Children: ten priorities for children's wellbeing and safety in Victoria*, October 2004.
- Joint submission with the Brotherhood of St Laurence to The Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission and the Mental Health Council of Australia addressing Mental Health Community Consultation matters, September 2004.
- Paper prepared in collaboration with Good Shepherd Youth and Family Services briefing the Catholic Archdiocese of Melbourne on concerns with the Energy Legislation (Amendment) Bill 2004, November 2004.
- Letters of concern jointly signed by Catholic Social Services Victoria, St Vincent de Paul and Good Shepherd Youth and Family Services forwarded to members of the Victorian ALP regarding concerns with the Energy Legislation (Amendment) Bill 2004, November 2004.

Media Releases 2004/2005

- **March 2004:** "All political parties must seriously commit to the task of eradicating poverty"
- **April 2004:** "Restoring a Fair Go"
- **May 2004:** "Bracks' Budget: Not Bold, But Fair enough"
- **October 2004:** "Eradication of Poverty: A people's movement"
- **December 2004:** "Mental Health: The forgotten people"

Work In Progress

- **Child Protection Reform**
Ongoing involvement with the State Government and other key stakeholders in the review of child protection policy, practice issues and related legislation.
- **Working with Children**
Participation with Archdiocesan agencies and Catholic Social Services Victoria members in responding to the State Government's proposed Working with Children legislation.

Federal Election 2004

Catholic Social Services Victoria, in collaboration with the Catholic Commission for Justice, Development and Peace and the Melbourne Catholic Migrant & Refugee Office, produced a leaflet immediately prior to the October 2004 Federal election addressing a number of key election issues.

Titled "Citizenship, Democracy and Partnership: truth and trust in politics" the leaflet was distributed as an aid for reflection on the moral aspects of various community matters of concern.

Eight areas of broad concern were addressed:

- Education;
- Aid and Development;
- Iraq and the just war tradition;
- Eliminating poverty in Australia;
- Listening to the voice of indigenous people;
- Asylum seekers and refugees;
- Employment on a fair wage; and
- Mental Health.

The leaflet discussed each of the eight areas by outlining the principle which ought to be observed in considering the problem; the particular issues prevailing at the present time and recommended actions that Australia ought to take to alleviate the problems.

anti-poverty.week oration

This year saw the inaugural Catholic Social Services Victoria Anti-poverty Week Oration.

Sir Gus Nossal, Director of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research from 1965 to 1996, and Australian of the Year in 2000, was the keynote speaker to highlight Anti-Poverty week at the Cardinal Knox Centre, East Melbourne, on 19 October, 2004.

Sir Gus outlined the astonishing progress made in eliminating some major infectious diseases: smallpox earlier on, and more recently polio, almost. In 1988, polio claimed 350,000 victims in 125 countries, but following the largest health campaign ever, polio had been reduced to 1900 cases in Asia and Africa by the year 2000.

In his address Sir Gus said that health involved much more than the absence of illness, and must begin with social justice in the international context. He instanced the Marshall Plan after World War II which gathered the resources to rebuild Europe and widen economic prosperity, as an example of what could be done now to eradicate hunger and the worst forms of poverty.

Better health outcomes were a key driver for lifting living standards, he said. Many infectious diseases in developing countries were easily preventable with vaccinations. Eradication of such diseases would increase economic productivity, improve educational outcomes and reduce much human suffering.

In concluding, Sir Gus argued that war was not the answer to new problems of terrorism, but that the underlying problems were social and economic. He quoted a statement made by 108 Nobel Laureates of 7 December 2001, during the centenary celebrations of the Nobel Peace Prize:

“The most profound danger to world peace

in the coming years will stem not from the irrational acts of states or individuals but from the legitimate demands of the world's dispossessed. Of these poor and disenfranchised, the majority live a marginal existence. If we permit the devastating power of modern weaponry to spread through this combustible human landscape we invite a conflagration that can engulf both rich and poor”.

In his response to Sir Gus' key note address it was most refreshing to hear the State Attorney-General, The Hon Rob Hulls, speak forcefully about the capacity to use the law to address issues of poverty and disadvantage. In doing so the Attorney recognised that attendance at court in many instances is an indicator of underlying social and individual issues. This is an acknowledgment of the fact that the presenting issue of crime is in fact a symptom of deeper issues of poverty and incapacity.

For the Attorney, in achieving reform “the starting point must be a properly functioning criminal justice system, one capable of dispensing a fair and independent process to the accused; justice and recognition to victims, and consistency and authority to the wider community in the context of constant change.

We know that marginalisation contributes to people's alienation from the law, in turn driving them into a cycle of crime. To break this cycle, the law must be smart enough to take account of issues ranging from the offender's culture, health or even age which may compound isolation and disadvantage”.

chaplains

Catholic Social Services Victoria auspices, often under contract, Catholic chaplaincy services in a number of areas of Church ministry. Funding for these activities is provided from several sources including the Catholic Archdiocese of Melbourne, the Victorian State Government, Parishes and the agencies within which chaplaincy is provided. During the past year chaplaincy support was provided to the following services:

Healthcare Ministry

Austin Health	Peninsula Health
Ballarat Health	Peter MacCallum
Barwon Health	Cancer Institute
Bayside Health	Royal Children's
Bendigo Health Care	Royal Women's
Eastern Health	Southern Health
Goulburn Health	South West Health
Melbourne Health	Wellington Health
Mildura Base Hospital	Western Health
Northeast Health	Wimmera Health

During the year Catholic Social Services Victoria continued its membership on the Healthcare Chaplaincy Council of Victoria Inc. This council meets on ten occasions each year and provides a forum for health care chaplains to meet and share experiences and discuss issues of concern.

Prison Ministry

Dame Phyllis Frost Centre (Deer Park)	Tarrengower (Maldon)
Beechworth Prison	Melbourne Assessment Prison (West Melbourne)
Dhurringile Prison (Tatura)	Barwon Prison (Lara)
Langi Kal Kal (Beaufort)	Bendigo Prison
Ararat Prison	Loddon Prison (Castlemaine)
Fulham Prison (Sale)	Port Philip Prison (Laverton)

Catholic Social Services Victoria continued its active participation on the Chaplains Advisory Committee, which regularly meets with other denominational representatives, correctional services staff and officers from the Department of Justice Corrections Office. This forum is a highly effective means by which to raise and discuss issues of importance in the correctional service area given the independence of the chaplains working in this ministry.

'How can we keep silent when confronted by the enduring drama of hunger and poverty, in an age where humanity, more than ever, has the capacity for a just sharing of resources?'

John Paul II, *Pastores Gregis*, 16 October 2003, # 67.

Juvenile Justice

Malmsbury Juvenile Justice Centre
Melbourne Juvenile Justice Centre

Over the past year Catholic Social Services Victoria has maintained its strong involvement with the Juvenile Justice Chaplains Advisory Committee which meets six times a year. As in the past much of the work of the Catholic chaplains includes pastoral care of young men and women detained in the centres, provision of program activities and the advocating for the rights and interests of the young people.

Catholic AIDS Ministry

Since 1991 Catholic AIDS Ministry has operated to provide chaplaincy support to those and their loved ones coping with the challenges of living with HIV/AIDS. This ministry operates four days per week and includes the operation of a drop in centre in East Melbourne, visitations to patients at The Alfred Hospital and prison visits. Special monthly masses continue to be held at St Francis Church in the City and at St Anthony's Church in Noble Park at which gatherings a Remembering Book is kept and prayers offered for the repose of the souls of those who have died of HIV/AIDS.

The Catholic Social Services Victoria Council and Secretariat acknowledge with appreciation and gratitude the work and dedication of the all the chaplains to these four vital areas of Church ministry.

Micah

Four editions of *Micah* were published in 2004/2005 with the articles over the year addressing the following topics:

- Aged Care
- Anti-Poverty Week
- Child Protection
- Distributive Justice
- Economic Development
- Education and Welfare
- Gambling
- Mental Health Week
- Schools and Social Services
- Social Policy
- Social Responsibility.

Social Services Sunday

In 2004 Social Services Sunday was conducted on 17 October. Volunteers spoke across a number of Melbourne parishes about the work of Catholic Social Services Victoria and its member agencies. Many of the volunteers spoke of their own personal experiences working for agencies in the social welfare sector and the impact that these agencies are having in the community.

Catholic Social Services Victoria is most grateful for the time and effort shown by the Social Services Sunday organising committee and by the volunteers who help in a most tangible and significant way to raise awareness across the community of the plight of the marginalised.

staff

Order of Australia Medal

Catholic Social Services Victoria Members, Council and Secretariat extend best wishes and congratulations to Father Kevin Mogg upon his being awarded an Order of Australia medal last year. Given in recognition of his tireless work within the social welfare sector, this medal is fitting recognition of Fr Kevin's commitment and drive as Episcopal Vicar for Social Welfare. He has much to be proud of, not the least of which is the leadership role he has amply demonstrated both in Victoria and nationally in seeking to improve the circumstances of those less fortunate in our community.

her four years of exceptional service and support. Karon's engaging style, warmth and sensitive leadership in her capacity as Director of Mission and Secretariat contributed significantly to the highly favourable standing of Catholic Social Services Victoria. Her capacity to take on difficult tasks in a bright and pleasant manner and to actively involve member agencies as well as external bodies in the work of Catholic Social Services Victoria has been greatly valued. Both Council and Secretariat acknowledge Karon's special contribution to the realisation of our Vision and Goal. We wish her well in her new work with the Mercy Congregation.

Farewell

After seven years of distinguished service Fr Joe Caddy left Catholic Social Services Victoria for the position of Chief Executive Officer of Centacare Catholic Family Services.

During those seven years Joe was Director of Policy and Advocacy. In that role he helped lift the organisation to a position of considerable influence in the welfare sector – both within the Church and in the broader public arena.

Joe's great capacity to engage people, to obtain their trust and confidence and to bring others with him has been quite outstanding. In several key areas of public policy he has been extraordinarily effective.

We thank Joe for all that he has done and wish him well for the future.

As already noted in Fr Kevin Mogg's Episcopal Vicar's Report we also farewelled, with a sense of sadness, Karon Donnellon after

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES VICTORIA' treasurer's report

The Catholic Archdiocese of Melbourne's budget allocation for Catholic Social Services Victoria for 2004/2005 was \$279,696 with a further allocation of \$46,104 for internal diocesan charges. Therefore the total operating budget for the year was \$325,800.

Actual payments for the year were as follows:

Communication Expenses	\$9,915
Employment Expenses	\$198,803
Internal Transfer Charges	\$46,104
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$20,513
Office Expenses	\$25,878
Research & Project Expenses	\$9,375
Travel & Accommodation	\$11,902
Total	\$322,490
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Receipts for the year totalled:	\$319,658
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Net Result 2004/2005	\$2,832 loss

Although payments for the year were \$3,310 below budget so too were receipts by \$6,142 with the resultant impact being the reported operating loss of \$2,832. Receipts from Archdiocesan grants were below budget by \$1,712 whilst Catholic Social Services Victoria income was \$4,430 below target.

In contrast to the 2003/2004 results, total payments for the year rose by \$6,845 or 2.17%. Over half of this increase (\$3,732) was due to cost increases in employment expenses and research & project expenses. These increases amount to 1.83% against the 2003/2004 payment levels.

Building on the work commenced in the

2003/2004 financial year further refinement of the Catholic Social Services Victoria Council monthly reports was undertaken by the Secretariat with additional explanatory notes and accounts analysis information being provided.

governance

Council Membership

Very Rev Kevin Mogg

Episcopal Vicar
Archdiocese of Melbourne

Mr Paul Linossier (Chair)

Chief Executive Officer
MacKillop Family Services

Sr Kath Tierney rsm (Deputy Chair)

Congregational Leader Sisters of Mercy
CLRCV representative

Mr Peter Bearsley

Treasurer

Mr David Beaver

Director
Centacare Ballarat

Mr Paul Fogarty

Director
Centacare Sandhurst

Mr Bernie Geary (until August 2004)

Ms Julie Edwards (from October 2004)

Executive Director
Jesuit Social Services

Ms Denise Lacey

Program Manager
Centacare Melbourne

Mr Kevin Larkins (until July 2004)

Chief Executive Officer
Centacare Melbourne

Ms Judy MacWilliams

Chair
Corpus Christi Community Board

Ms Helen McPhee

General Manager Development Services
Southern Cross Care (Vic)

Ms Julie Morris (from March 2004)

Good Shepherd Aged Services

Mr Marc Purcell (until March 2004)

Chief Executive Officer, Catholic Commission for
Justice Development & Peace

Ms Johanna Snelleman

Chief Executive Officer
Marillac House

Mr Syd Tutton

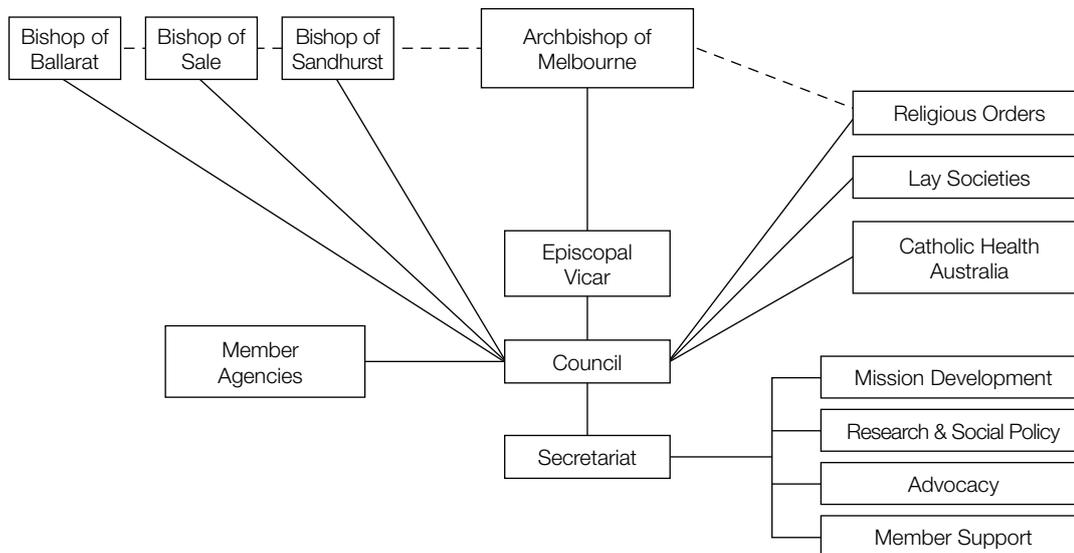
President
St Vincent de Paul Society (Vic)

Ms Arda Tymensen

Director
Centacare Gippsland

Ms Carol Vale

Coordinator
Bethlehem Community Inc



CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES VICTORIA

membership

Member Organisations

Aboriginal Catholic Ministry
Balnarring Beach House
Bethlehem Community
Calvary Health Care Bethlehem
Catholic AIDS Ministry
Catholic Association for Deaf People
Catholic Chaplains' Association for Health Care
Catholic Commission for Justice, Development & Peace
Catholic Family Planning Centre
Catholic Homes for the Elderly
Catholic Prison Ministry
Catholic Solo Parents
Centacare Ballarat
Centacare Melbourne
Centacare Gippsland
Centacare Sandhurst
Central American Pastoral House
Cluny Hostel
Corpus Christi Community
Depaul House
Don Bosco Youth Centre and Youth Hostel
Early Education for Hearing Impaired Children
Edmund Rice Camps
Fernhill Hostel for the Aged
Good Samaritan Inn
Good Shepherd Aged Services
Good Shepherd Youth & Family Services
Griefline
Home of Compassion (Women)
Home of Mercy (Men)
Jesuit Social Services
John Pierce Centre for Deaf Ministry
Joseph Units
Kewn Kreestha
Larmenier
MacKillop Family Services
Madre Nazarena Student House
Marillac House
Mary of the Cross Centre
Mental Health Chaplaincy
Mercy Care
Mercy Hospice
Mother Romana Home
Nazareth House
O'Connell Family Centre
Project Dreaming Tracks
Regina Coeli Community
Rice Village
Rosary Home
Rosie's Oblate Youth Mission Inc
Sacred Heart Mission St Kilda
San Carlo Homes for the Aged
Seasons for Growth
Sisters of Charity Community Care
Sisters of St Joseph Health Care
Society of St Vincent de Paul
Southern Cross Care (Vic)
St Mary's House of Welcome
St Mary's School for Children with Impaired Hearing
St Vincent's Health
The Way
Villa Maria Society
Wellsprings
Worldwide Marriage Encounter
Youth Welfare Ministry

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