



Catholic Social Services
Victoria

annual report

2005-2006

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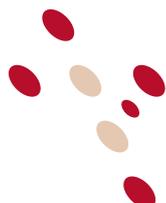
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(From September 2005)

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episcopal vicar's report

The Holy Father's *Deus Caritas Est* (God is Love) Encyclical brought joy and hope to all who work in the fields of social welfare and justice. He reminds all that these works of 'charity' are fundamental to the Gospel of Jesus Christ and irreplaceable signs of the credibility of the Church.

Coming hard on the heels of John Paul II's document of 2001 *Novo Millennio Ineunte*, Pope Benedict reinforces the direction of the Church. John Paul insisted that everything in the life of the Church had to be measured against the criterion of charity.

The task for all in the Church is to rise to these challenges in the years ahead.

In terms of challenge, the review of Catholic Social Services Victoria in 2004 meant that last year was essentially one of consolidation.

Patrick Gallagher proved his worth as Executive Director of CSSV within the Secretariat, in liaison with the Council and in a whole variety of extra-office activities. His involvements included correctional consultation, ongoing connection with the pilot program in community development at Epping, membership of various Boards and ready availability to a wide range of members of the welfare field and others.

Anne Tuohey, who rejoined us on a temporary basis as Policy and Advocacy Manager, left mid-year to pursue her research work in the area of child abduction. We feel the loss.

Naomi Stephen-Smith (from New Zealand) began work as Member Support Manager and has thrown herself into that vital task. So much of the sense of solidarity in our field depends on the work being performed well and she has done that. Convening a social policy network amongst the CSSV member base has been a significant task. Our member organisations working together to share with and assist one another in the development and delivery of a Catholic view on vital issues.

I would like to pay special tribute to Margaret Casey who, as Office Manager, carries multiple tasks way beyond the call of her obligations. She plays a part in an extraordinary range of issues – and does so very competently.

Currently the Secretariat is working to devise a new work plan to overcome the lack of a designated Social Policy Officer. It will involve a shift in roles and almost certainly an extra load on an already busy and competent team.

The Secretariat's other member is Fr Bruce Duncan CSsR. His capacity, patience and perseverance with his research projects add enormously to the Office's productivity. He has great ability to analyse important issues at stake in our society today. His efforts to gather a significant 'think tank' on these matters are important for the Church in an ever-changing and often hostile environment. There seems an endless supply of words around, not often matched by genuine intellectual insight. Bruce does his part to rectify that.

Paul Linossier, Chair of the Council, steps down after three years. Knowing how demanding his role as CEO of MacKillop Family Services is, Paul still took the position of Chair after Peter Johnstone. He has been outstanding in his leadership. His vision, generosity and capacity to articulate major issues and changes to CSSV have been enormously impressive. The Church of Melbourne is indebted to you Paul. We will miss your leadership greatly.

Thanks to all who support us – Bishops, Religious Orders, Agencies and many individuals and groups. Thanking God for His blessings and guidance in 2005 and seeking His continuing wisdom for the future.

Kevin M Mogg

'Love of neighbour is a path that leads to the encounter with God, and closing our eyes to our neighbour blinds us to God'

Pope Benedict XVI,
Deus Caritas Est (God is Love)
(December 2005) (#16).

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES VICTORIA council report

The last twelve months has included both frustrations and signs of hope. Much progress is evident in strengthening the organisational aspects of CSSV, but at the same time our future is uncertain and we have been dogged for nearly a year by our inability to make a permanent appointment to the Policy & Advocacy role, a position traditionally at the core of CSSV's work.

As a new Council we set off in fine style with the annual Council and Secretariat planning session at the Campion Spirituality Centre, Kew on Thursday 28 and Friday 29 April 2005. In addition to developing the annual work plan much time was given to reviewing the **CSSV Mission, Vision and Objectives** statements. Over the course of the gathering a reshaping of these statements was achieved with the Council and Secretariat agreeing to the following:

“The CSSV Mission is to:

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*

The Catholic Social Services Victoria Vision is:

Victoria – a place of justice and compassion

The Catholic Social Services Victoria Objectives are:

- *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 advocating on key issues of justice and equity.”*

Consistent with its desire to better position CSSV for the future Council also reviewed **the Charter and Constitution**. A revised constitution will be put to the members for consideration at the 2006 Annual General Meeting. The changes of significance are a slight reduction of the number of councillors from fifteen to twelve and the election by the annual general meeting of the Council Chair for the forthcoming twelve months. The intent of the changes is to ensure that the governance functions of CSSV were in keeping with contemporary practice and that the member organisations are able to determine the leadership of the Council.

During the year Council was concerned to improve engagement with member organisations. In addition to the usual involvement by the Secretariat, it was decided that each CSSV Councillor would be given **portfolio responsibility** for a number of member organisations.

The portfolio responsibilities include –

Maintain regular communication and interaction with assigned member organisation Chief Executive Officers and Board Chairs for the purposes of:

- advising of, and encouraging attendance at, CSSV sponsored events including the annual general meeting, seminars and other such events;
- maintaining current knowledge of the broad service issues being confronted by each organisation as they relate to the work of CSSV;
- representing in addition to, or in lieu of the Secretariat, CSSV at member agency functions;
- encouraging member agencies to provide articles, photographs and other newsworthy items for inclusion in CSSV publications from time to time; and
- report back to the CSSV Council and/or the CSSV Secretariat on matters which ought to be noted and responded to in relation to member organisations challenges and difficulties.

To date member agency response has been very positive and over the course of the next twelve months we hope to further develop this initiative.

Following discussion with **Catholic Welfare Australia**, CSSV entered into a two-year joint funding agreement for a staff position, responsible for the development and support of our common member base in Victoria. Although in its early stages this new arrangement is also working well with further discussions to be held in forthcoming months concerning policy and research initiatives and ways to enhance value for our member organisations.

Much of the focus of Council this year has been preparing a foundation from which the future work of Catholic Social Services Victoria can be guided and enabled. One of the terms of reference for Council, through the working of its Strategic Development Standing Committee, was to **'develop a vision and general direction for the Church's social mission in Victoria'**. It was agreed at the start of the 2005/2006-year that it would be difficult for CSSV to respond, in a coherent and informed manner, to any questioning concerning the social service priorities to be addressed over the next decade. Even if such responses were possible it was unlikely that they would be accompanied by any clear view of the best means by which to attend to these issues.

In this regard the CSSV Council sought to take a medium to long-term strategic view. Future planning for and delivery of social service responses will inevitably require the further development of collaborative responses between CSSV member agencies, deaneries, parishes and other similarly minded organisations, some of which may not necessarily operate out of the Catholic tradition.

Accordingly, a project designed to identify and prioritise the Victorian Catholic Church's social mission imperatives over the next five to ten years was commissioned, with the outcomes of this work available to inform and influence the future work of CSSV and its member organisations over the next five years. The timeline for this work was such that the final report would be available for use by the incoming 2006/2007 Council. At the time of preparing this report the study is in its final stages, in preparation to submission to the CSSV Council.

'...within the community of believers there can never be room for a poverty that denies anyone what is needed for a dignified life.'

Pope Benedict XVI,
Deus Caritas Est (God is Love)
(December 2005) (#20).

‘love for widows and orphans, prisoners, and the sick and needy of every kind, is as essential to the Church as the ministry of the sacraments and preaching of the Gospel’.

Pope Benedict XVI,
Deus Caritas Est (God is Love)
(December 2005) (#21).

In addition to providing a higher level of clarity of the social mission work that ought to be addressed on a rural, regional and metropolitan basis Council also recognised the need to improve the avenues available to it for securing future funding for application on research activities. Whilst funding from the member dioceses and member organisations provides the resources for employing and supporting the work of the Secretariat there is currently limited financial resources to permit an on-going annual research program which can extend beyond what is possible with the current staffing complement.

After much work by Peter Bearsley and Patrick Gallagher the **CSSV Trust** was established with subsequent action being taken to gain Deductible Gift Recipient status for CSSV. Pleasing advice was received from the Australian Taxation Office of this status being granted in November 2005. The gaining of DGR status will enhance the capacity of CSSV to obtain trust and research funding into the future.

In December 2005 the Episcopal Vicar for Social Welfare received correspondence from the Archbishop advising of his intention in 2007 to ‘review every aspect of Catholic Social Services Victoria’. This **review** is expected to coincide with the planned retirement of the Episcopal Vicar for Social Welfare in April of that year. CSSV remains open as to how best to meet the needs of its member organisations and stakeholders across all of Victoria. It is hoped that the nature of the review will become more apparent over the course of the next few months, ensuring meaningful participation by CSSV and its membership.

In conclusion I would like to thank all members of the Council and Secretariat for their commitment to the vision of a collaborative church working for a just and compassionate society. During the year Sr Kath Tierney rsm and Syd Tutton resigned from Council. Their contribution and perspectives given openly and informatively about social welfare issues greatly assisted the work of Council and its sub-committees. Our Executive Director has also given us sound leadership through what has been, notwithstanding much effort and some progress, a challenging year. CSSV is unique in the landscape of the Australian Church, it was the vision of our Episcopal Vicar, Fr Kevin Mogg and we continue to be inspired by his vision, energy and generosity.

Paul Linossier
Chairperson

research. policy and advocacy

Studies

Much of the research, policy and advocacy work this year has been devoted to completing or drawing towards completion a number of research activities. Of particular significance have been the findings of four key studies the final reports of which were entirely or substantially completed throughout the year.

The first of these was an investigation of the nature and extent of unmet need for older homeless people in Victoria. The results stress the need for a more proactive response by Catholic agencies to both federal and state government policy initiatives. The study outcomes provide a chance for the Church to further live out its social mission of caring for the disadvantaged and marginalised particularly as demand for services by these people will increase as the population of older Australians increases.

This study makes a number of specific recommendations for CSSV including:

- convening and facilitating discussions with agencies wanting to consider activities of cross-subsidisation
- facilitating activities that would promote agencies to exercise nomination rights for older and homeless people to an identified number of beds and services
- developing an educational strategy to increase the knowledge and awareness of issues relevant to ageing and homelessness
- seeking opportunities to raise awareness of the needs of this special group of older people; and
- considering activities that would enhance and support existing advocacy efforts of agencies.

The second study sought to gain knowledge of the attitudes, perceptions and insights of people experiencing poverty about their situation. Twenty men and women were interviewed. In addition ten people employed by agencies which directly provide a service to people experiencing poverty and a further ten 'Advocates,' representing people who work in the areas of policy development, research and advocacy were also interviewed. All participants in the study were asked to: 1) define poverty; 2) articulate what they thought the causes were; 3) identify some of the barriers preventing people experiencing poverty from having a better life; and 4) to suggest how they thought poverty could be solved.

Findings in the report included:

1. The concept of poverty needs to be reformulated, away from material notions such as 'being poor means the lack of money' or falling below a predetermined poverty line;
2. Future poverty research should take the voices of the poor very seriously and integrate their opinions, whenever possible, into the formulation of relevant policies; and
3. Public policy should draw more upon the existing wealth of knowledge of relevant service providers and social advocates.

'...each day we see how much suffering there is in the world on account of different kinds of poverty, both material and spiritual. Our times call for a new readiness to assist our neighbours in need.'

Pope Benedict XVI,
Deus Caritas Est (God is Love)
(December 2005) (#30).

‘Yet the promotion of justice through efforts to bring about openness of mind and will to the demands of the common good is something which concerns the Church deeply.’

Pope Benedict XVI,
Deus Caritas Est (God is Love)
(December 2005) (#30).

The third study, known as The Northern Area Community Development Project was established under the auspices of the Archbishop’s Planning Committee for New Areas. This project’s aim was to help families in newly developing areas to improve the conditions of their lives and the lives of their communities. The purpose was to strengthen the local community by making links between families and local services in growing parish communities. Based in the City of Whittlesea the study established a number of objectives including:

- improve the scope of service availability for families and young people;
- enable the development of partnerships with relevant networks and key service providers;
- develop better linkages between the church and local service providers, including government and non-government health, welfare and education services;
- strengthen the capacity of the community to develop responses that tend to the wellbeing of the whole person, including their physical, mental and spiritual needs; and
- identify the church’s capabilities and available support.

A report on this study is currently being prepared for release later in 2006.

The fourth study was conducted by Australian Catholic University on behalf of CSSV and was drawn from the work undertaken to update the CSSV Directory the latest version of which was released in January 2006. This study sought to analyse service gaps, emerging needs and identify organisational-specific strategic issues of CSSV member organisations. The report listed a total of twelve recommendations across five service sector groups comprising Child, Youth & Family Services; Disability Services; Housing and Homelessness; Indigenous Services and Mental Health

Services. Whilst the recommendations were broad ranging, two particular themes were the need to consider training of member organisation’s staff on topics including working with people with mental illness and how to engage with indigenous services. Other recommendations included further investigation of the nature and level of need for respite support and conducting further enquiries into gap analysis for child, youth and family services.

Submissions and media releases

During the year CSSV made submissions and media releases in response to a number of matters of concern or interest to the social welfare sector. Primary topics for comment were:

- **State Budget:** acknowledging the Bracks Government’s stated commitment to addressing disadvantage in the community and the reflection of this in parts of the budget whilst also noting some areas of disappointment.
- **Female Prisoners:** supporting calls for the development of mentorship programs for female prisoners wherein they are accepted for who they are.
- **Homelessness:** warning that a dispute over proportions of funding between the States and the Commonwealth threatens to compromise the level of assistance Catholic agencies can deliver to the homeless in our communities.
- **Working with Children:** responding to the State Government’s draft legislation that seeks to establish screening processes to check people wishing to work with children.

- **Mental Health:** submission to the Senate Select Committee on Mental Health making a total of seven recommendations as to how the mental health system can be improved.
- **Children:** submission highlighting matters of concern with the State Government's Children Bill including the need for additional funding if the thrust of the bill is to be achieved.

Launch

In May 2005 CSSV arranged the official launch by Cardinal Clancy of *Ending Hunger: how far can we go? The Millennium Development Goals written* by Fr Bruce Duncan CSsR. The booklet summarises views of development economists that hunger today is unnecessary from an economic point of view and results largely from economic factors.

State Election Conference

As part of the lead up to the November 2006 State Election CSSV organised a one day conference titled *Spheres of Influence*. Pleasingly both the Deputy Premier and the Leader of the State Opposition gave papers at the conference with workshops on the day addressing:

- issues of disconnection and disadvantage in communities;
- effective community partnerships;
- using the media and gaining community and political support;
- tackling entrenched issues and considering new approaches; and
- specific issues including:
 - obstacles which block the supply of affordable housing;
 - innovative models to engage with the homeless and mentally ill;
 - how to negotiate a path out of Victoria's reliance on gambling revenue; and
 - helping female offenders re-establish lives in the community.

The release by the State Government of two papers titled *Challenges in Addressing Disadvantage in Victoria* - reporting on progress identifying future directions and *A Fairer Victoria* - Creating opportunity and addressing disadvantage provided a significant insight in to how the government seeks to address disadvantage in Victoria. In response to this the CSSV Secretariat has, in its own right and in collaboration with other peak bodies, been using these documents as the basis for preparing approaches for the November 2006 election.

Micah

Four editions of *Micah* were produced throughout the year with the key themes addressing the topics of:

- Child Protection and Juvenile Justice (March 2005);
- Welfare Reform (March 2005);
- Poverty and the UN Millennium Goals (July 2005);
- The new Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church (July 2005);
- Workplace Relations Bill (October 2005);
- The Challenges facing Aged Care (October 2005);
- State Election 2006 (December 2005); and
- International Prison Chaplains Conference (December 2005).

‘A Christian knows when it is time to speak of God and when it is better to say nothing and to let love alone speak. He knows that God is love and that God’s presence is felt at the very time when the only thing we do is to love.’

Pope Benedict XVI,
Deus Caritas Est (God is Love)
(December 2005) (#31).

Work In Progress

Concerns were raised during the year about the possible impacts that changes to the Federal Government’s funding tool for aged care services may have on organisations caring for aged homeless people. CSSV, in response to these concerns convened a working party comprising representatives of our member organisations holding an interest in this matter; Catholic Health Australia, The Brotherhood of St Laurence and Wintringham. The meetings to date have provided a forum for discussing not only how to manage this concern with the government representatives but also has enabled benchmarking between service organisations to occur.

Member Support

In addition to continuing its policy, research and advocacy functions the Secretariat has consciously sharpened its focus on identifying and responding to the needs to member organisations. The appointment of a Member Support Manager in September 2005 was a significant step in this regard. Since that time much work has been undertaken with the development of a member support plan including the gradual introduction of regular site visits to member organisations. In December 2005 the first of what will become periodic meetings with Chief Executive Officers and their senior staff was held at CSSV. This gathering provided a useful forum not only to learn first hand of matters of importance to service organisations but also to enable networking by member organisations.

External Participation

CSSV continues its active participation on a number of external bodies including regular attendance at the Victorian Council of Social Services Peaks and State Network forums, Chaplains Advisory Committee Meetings, Stakeholder Forums conducted by Corrections Victoria and the Department of Human Services, and the Victorian Council of Churches Social Questions Committee. CSSV is also represented on the VCOSS Sustainability Working Party that is responsible for organising and conducting a number of forums leading up to the 2006 Victorian State Election.

chaplaincy

Chaplaincy

The special and all too often demanding work of the chaplains working in health care, prison, juvenile justice and AIDS ministries is acknowledged by CSSV. They have consistently shown a dedication to 'being with' those who are marginalised within our community.

Health Care

Regular meetings with the Health Care Chaplains were introduced in 2005 to identify and discuss issues and concerns.

Issued identified have included:

- **Supervision:** This is a major issue for all health care chaplains particularly as it is compulsory and often a significant 'out of pocket' expense for the chaplains.
- **Volunteers:** A number of operational issues associated with volunteers working with health care chaplains have been identified including:
 - daily supervision requirements;
 - cost of in-service training and on-going education when often there was no budget for such activities;
 - frequent lack of clarity concerning who was ultimately responsible for the volunteers; and
 - access to car parking facilities at various health care services
- **Pressure on Clergy:** There is and, continues to be, significant pressure on the clergy who provide chaplaincy support in hospitals. This was particularly the case when anointing the sick as such requests could be made at any time of the day or night.
- **Community Education:** The role and function of health care chaplaincy is often misunderstood and therefore is a matter that ought to be addressed, in part, by embarking on a community education program within parishes and health care services.

Recruiting chaplains was a significant activity for CSSV during the year with chaplains being required at The Royal Children's Hospital, The Royal Women's Hospital, and Monash Medical Centre. Support was also given to assisting Epworth Eastern (Box Hill), which opened in early 2005, in providing a Catholic chaplain presence for this new service.

Prisons

Catholic Prison Ministry continued to provide chaplaincy services to all thirteen prisons operating in Victoria. During the year Wron and Bendigo prisons were closed but two new prisons, Marngoneet and Melbourne Remand Centre will open in 2006.

Coinciding with the opening of the new prisons will also be a reconfiguration of prison beds across Victoria resulting in an increase in the number of prisoners accommodated in government prisons. This will have an inevitable impact on the existing work levels of all faith groups providing chaplaincy services, as current indications are that no additional funded hours are to be provided in recognition of the additional call for chaplaincy services.

'...in the end,
we are only
instruments
in the Lord's
hands;
and this
knowledge
frees us
from the
presumption
of thinking
that we alone
are personally
responsible
for building
a better
world.... It
is God who
governs the
world, not
we.'

Pope Benedict XVI,
Deus Caritas Est (God is Love)
(December 2005) (#35).

Pope John Paul II 'emphasised that the building of a better world requires Christians to speak with a united voice in working to inculcate "respect for the rights and needs of everyone, especially the poor, the lowly and the defenceless".'

Pope Benedict XVI,
Deus Caritas Est (God is Love)
(December 2005) (#30).

Juvenile Justice

Catholic chaplaincy services at both the Melbourne Juvenile Justice Centre and the Malmsbury Juvenile Justice Centre continued to be provided over the past year. Faith groups providing chaplaincy services to each centre continued to meet on a regular basis with Department of Human Services staff to discuss service provision matters and to advocate upon issues of concern.

With the increasing tendency of the media to demonise young offenders and deny any possibility of change or rehabilitation, juvenile justice chaplaincy has continued to play a vital role in stressing that young offenders are respected, forgiven and capable of repenting of their wrong-doing and leading productive, good lives.

Catholic AIDS Ministry

The work of this ministry continued throughout 2005/2006 on a four-day per week basis. Good use was made of the drop in centre operating in East Melbourne with many clients attending on a regular basis.

During the year the Ministry conducted a retreat, attended by ten people living with HIV AIDS, with this gathering being regarded by all participants as a very successful occasion. In addition the Ministry has provided pastoral support to families and friends of people who have died of HIV AIDS, particularly on occasions when attendance at funerals has not been possible.

Over the year, as in the past, an advisory committee ably supported the Ministry's coordinator. CSSV expresses its' gratitude for the support and assistance given by this group.

treasurer's report

The Catholic Archdiocese of Melbourne's budget allocation for Catholic Social Services Victoria for 2005/2006 was \$389,866, which included an allocation of \$59,607 for internal diocesan charges.

Total payments for the year ended
31 January 2006:

Communication Expenses	\$7,838
Employment Expenses	\$191,913
Internal Transfer Charges	\$59,607
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$21,890
Office Expenses	\$26,606
Research & Project Expenses	\$9,670
Travel & Accommodation	\$8,763
Total	\$326,288

Total receipts for the year ended 31 January 2006:	\$326,288
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Net Result 2005/2006	Break Even
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Payments for the year were \$63,578 below budget due primarily to the commensurate impacts on employment expenses and allied costs arising from the Policy and Research Manager position only being partially occupied during the year.

Receipts from Archdiocesan grants were below budget by \$89,661 due to the combined effects of overall under expenditure and higher than budgeted receipts during the year.

In contrast to the 2004/2005 results, total payments for the 2005/2006 year rose by \$3,798 or 1.18%. Total receipts for the same period rose by \$6,630 or 2.07%.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES VICTORIA

council membership

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 Episcopal Vicar
 Archdiocese of Melbourne

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 Chief Executive Officer
 MacKillop Family Services

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 Congregational Leader Sisters of Mercy
 CLRCV representative
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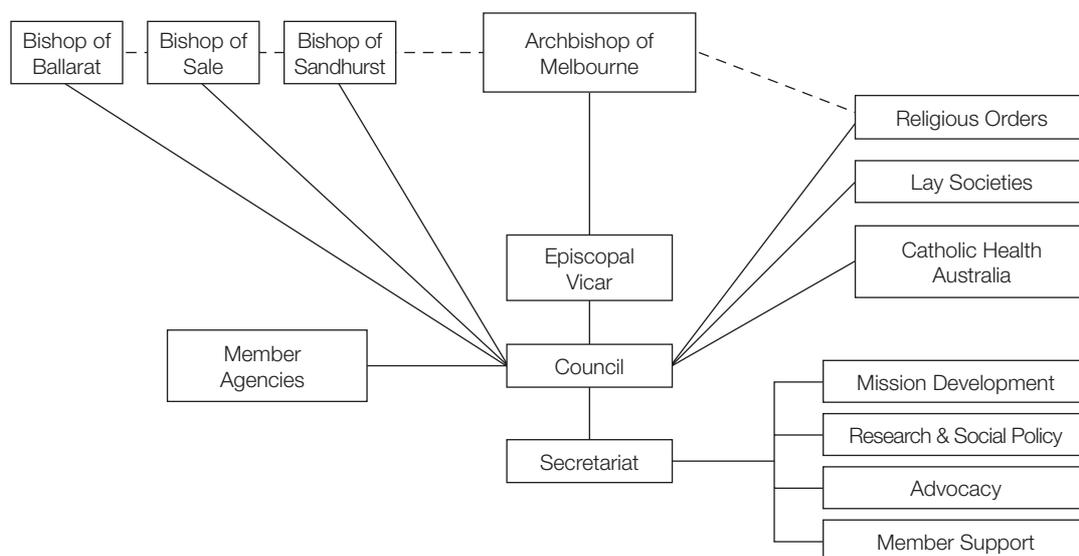
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 Good Shepherd Aged Services

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 Marillac House

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 President
 St Vincent de Paul Society (Vic)
 (resigned June 2005)

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Ms Carol Vale
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CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES VICTORIA

membership

Member and Stakeholder Organisations

Bethlehem Community Inc
Catholic AIDS Ministry
Catholic Archdiocese of Melbourne
Catholic Chaplains' Association for Health Care
Catholic Commission for Justice,
Development & Peace
Catholic Prison Ministry
Catholic Solo Parents
Centacare Catholic Family Services
Centacare Ballarat
Centacare Sandhurst
Centacare Sale
Conference of Leaders of Religious
Congregations in Victoria
Corazon
Corpus Christi Community
Diocese of Ballarat
Diocese of Sale
Diocese of Sandhurst
Don Bosco Youth Centre & Hostel Inc
Early Education Program for
Hearing Impaired Children
Good Shepherd Aged Services
Good Shepherd Youth and Family Services
Jesuit Social Services
John Pierce Centre for Deaf Ministry
Kewn Kreeatha
Larmenier Child and Family Centre
MacKillop Family Services
Madre Nazarena Student's House
Marillac House Ltd
Mercy Care
Mother Romana Home
Nazareth House
Project Dreaming Tracks
Regina Coeli Community
Sacred Heart Mission St Kilda Inc
Sisters of Charity Community Care Limited
Society of St Vincent de Paul
Southern Cross Care (Vic)
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