



ANNUAL REPORT 2017

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES VICTORIA

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CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES VICTORIA:

MISSION:

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.

OBJECTIVES:

Catholic Social Services Victoria is auspiced by the Archbishop and Bishops, and its member organisations to act as a peak body for Catholic community service works in Victoria by:

- 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.

Staff (at 31.12.2017)

Denis Fitzgerald
Executive Director

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Episcopal Vicar's Reflection



Very Rev Joseph Caddy STL EV
EPISCOPAL VICAR FOR SOCIAL SERVICES

It was with sadness that we noted the passing of Professor Tony Vinson, in February 2017. Tony had a distinguished career as one of Australia's leading social scientists and was a powerful social justice advocate.

Professor Vinson developed and undertook a series of ground-breaking studies, on behalf of Jesuit Social Services and Catholic Social Services Australia. The research, *Dropping off the Edge*, was a postcode analysis of a broad range of indicators of social disadvantage in Australia.

The study concluded that there are a small number of regions that bear a huge and disproportionate burden of disadvantage and poverty in Australia.

Professor Vinson's work did much to influence social policy in Victoria and elsewhere in Australia. Even so it has been a consistent disappointment that over time there has been very little shift in the burden of hardship in our communities. Survey after survey showed that once disadvantage becomes entrenched in an area it is very difficult to shift.

One matter of note in the *Dropping off the Edge* research for Victoria was the fact that rural and regional areas featured heavily in the most disadvantaged postcodes. This Annual Report highlights in particular the response by Catholic agencies to disadvantage in such regions covered by the dioceses of Ballarat, Sale and Sandhurst. In the metropolitan areas too, Catholic agencies are assisting in areas that are falling further and further behind; communities of entrenched disadvantage.

While the services of our agencies are commendable there are some higher level advocacy efforts that are required if we are going to ensure that entrenched and inter-generational disadvantage is overcome. In a practical way we need to put into those places of disadvantage a series of initiatives that reflect our commitment to that principle of Catholic Social Teaching that we name as preferential option for the poor. Commitment to that principle would ensure that the poorest communities would be served first with the best services of healthcare, transport, education, housing and family.

As Catholic agencies we provide many excellent programs, as this Annual Report attests, but the challenge is always ahead of us and ahead of governments as well, to ensure that we are always at the service of those who are in the greatest need.

As Christians we are called to listen deeply to stories of vulnerability. Those voices are the voices of God in the cries of the poor – those on the margins, who are expendable and of little economic benefit; who are 'disposable' And also our Earth – the land and seas and air so delicately hanging in the balance and under such pressure - a pressure that weighs most heavily on the worlds' poorest communities. Let us walk in solidarity with the poor and the most vulnerable and enter respectfully into dialogue and service with the diversity of people and views in our society.

Brothers and sisters, mercy warms the heart and makes it sensitive to the needs of [others] with sharing and participation. In sum, mercy commits all to be instruments of justice, reconciliation and peace.

Pope Francis, Regina Coeli Address, 23 April 2017

Leadership Report – Chair & Executive Director

Catholic Social Services Victoria is a peak body for nearly fifty Catholic providers of social services in Victoria.

Our member organisations play a vital role in caring and advocating for some of Victoria's most disadvantaged and vulnerable people. Our services reach more than 200,000 people annually. Member organisations employ 7000 staff and more than 17,000 volunteers across a wide range of social support and health services.

These agencies, each volunteer and each staff member are not alone. Catholic Social Services Victoria brings member agencies together and works with them as part of the Catholic Church in Victoria to fulfil the gospel imperatives to stand with the poor, disadvantaged and marginalized, and to advocate for a just and compassionate society.

We rely on the contributions and expertise of our members, in order to represent and serve them.

At the beginning of 2017, Catholic Social Services Victoria embarked on a new three-year strategy, adopting as our key strategic priorities:

- Better outcomes for people who are disadvantaged and vulnerable
- A resilient Catholic Social Services sector that responds effectively to its changing environment
- Catholic Social Teaching making a difference
- Prevent and respond to child sexual abuse within the Catholic Church and organisations.
- Effective communication and engagement with Church and community

This strategy is guided by the Council, powered by member involvement and supported by a hard-working staff.

Some of the highlights of its implementation in 2017 are:

- Social Housing Working Group – Exploring options for utilising church-owned land to provide social housing
- National Disability Insurance Scheme – Bringing together members' collective concerns regarding the problematic implementation of the policy



Denis Fitzgerald, Fr Joe Caddy EV, David Beaver, Sr Joan Healy, Jenny Glare, Fr Frank Brennan SJ

- Responding to sexual abuse of children – Working to advise Dioceses on a compassionate response, and to assist member organisations to ensure child safety
- Family and domestic violence – An education kit for parishes and training opportunities have been provided
- Collaboration with Catholic Social Services Australia, our national body – Joint planning for a successful 2018 conference, as part of enhanced partnership
- Submission to Victorian budget 2018/19 – A detailed submission made to government and meetings held with MPs to highlight issues including homelessness, community mental health funding, support for Aboriginal people in the justice system, child protection and youth justice issues
- Mission inspired leadership program – Continuing this popular program
- Monitoring new government consumer-driven and market-based funding models for the sector.
- Continuing our cooperation with parishes to promote service by parishes to asylum seekers and for the community generally.

There are many challenges for our sector and those working within it. Often staff are so absorbed with vital and urgent work responding to clients, that work on the broader

The principle of the *universal destination* of goods says that the ownership of wealth and resources is never absolute. Everyone has a right to share fairly and responsibly in the bounty of God's creation.



Council Members with Sherry Balcombe (4th from left) and Fr Frank Brennan SJ (at left)

system is not possible. Through collective action and use of Catholic Social Services Victoria resources, we can collectively impact on the broader systems of public policy and funding. Catholic Social Services Victoria also provides opportunities to keep abreast of changing economic regulatory frameworks, analyse emerging trends and seek to influence decision-makers.

We also underpin and nourish a network of shared endeavour that can enable fruitful cooperation between members on many fronts. This network can also enable shared reflection and renewal based on the wellsprings of the Gospel and the richness and challenges of Catholic teaching and practice.

Catholic Social Services Victoria members are working in an era of increasing public scrutiny, accountability to government and surging demand for services.

There is considerable strategic risk in the future as can be seen by legislation potentially affecting donations, new government policies which are blind to whole groups of disadvantaged people and increasing polarisation between the wealthy and those who are poor. We seek to provide an opportunity for mutual support and encouragement.

Many people have been engaged in the activity of Catholic Social Services Victoria over the year in so many ways, including through participation in working groups and committees, provision of training, workshops and other activities.

- The leaders and staff of our member organisations and the members of our Council and its Committees are at the heart of our endeavour and service.
- The Bishops of Victoria and their Diocesan agencies and staff remain our strongest supporters: spiritually, financially and in practical terms.
- So many others from Catholic organisations across Victoria and nationally, and from many parishes, have been an integral part of our work, and of the work of service and work for justice that we work to support and promote.
- And we have benefited from support from many in Government and Parliament, from our colleagues in other Churches and across civil society, and from society in general.

This report identifies many of these contributors and includes a special focus on the work of the Diocesan agencies in the Dioceses of Ballarat, Sale and Sandhurst. But we and our mission are in debt to many more than can be identified personally. Our thanks to the broad community of endeavour and support.

We and all our colleagues at Catholic Social Services Victoria are privileged to be part of such a broad endeavour, that seeks to respond with humility and fervor to the call of the Gospel to love of neighbour. We look forward to continuing to work in collaboration with members and as part of the broader Church in seeking better outcomes for those who are most disadvantaged and vulnerable.

Bernie Cronin
CHAIR OF COUNCIL

Denis Fitzgerald
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

...in this land we have the precious heritage of a very ancient, Indigenous spirituality, with its sense of the land as a nurturing mother, with the natural world understood as sacred, and with human beings understood as called to be custodians of the land.

Council, Committees and Membership

Fr Joe Caddy

Episcopal Vicar for Social Services

Mr Bernard Cronin

Chair of Council

Ms Jenny Glare

Deputy Chair of Council

Manager, Heritage and Information Services

MacKillop Family Services

Ms Anne Astin

Treasurer (until April 2017)

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Ms Jocelyn Bignold

Chief Executive Officer

McAuley Community Services for Women

Mr John Blewowski

Chief Executive Officer, VincentCare

Ms Susan Cattermole (from August 2017)

Chief Executive Officer, St Vincent de Paul Society (VIC)

Ms Helen Cooney

Chief Executive Officer, Caroline Chisholm Society

Mr Tony Fitzgerald (from February 2017)

Treasurer (from April 2017)

Chief Executive Officer, CentaCare, Diocese of Ballarat

Ms Cath Garner

Executive Director

Mission & Strategy, Cabrini Health

Ms Sheree Limbrick (from February-June 2017)

Acting Chief Executive Officer, Catholic Care Melbourne

Deacon Mark Kelly

Bishop's Representative, Diocese of Sale

Ms Michelle Pereira (until May 2017)

Manager, Youth, Education, Development

St Vincent de Paul Society Victoria

Mr Peter Richardson

Director, CatholicCare Sandhurst

Br Bill Wilding cfc

Representative, Catholic Religious Victoria

Membership of Council Committees

Governance and Finance Committee

Bernard Cronin (Chair)

Anne Astin (Treasurer)

Tony Fitzgerald

Denis Fitzgerald

Michael Dillon (until December 2017)

Member Support Committee

Peter Richardson (Chair)

Sherry Balcombe

Fiona Basile

Denis Fitzgerald

Peter Hudson

Policy and Advocacy Committee

John Blewowski (Chair)

Anne Astin

Fr Joe Caddy

Gavin Duffy

Glenn Jessop

Kathy Landvogt

Professor Ruth Webber

Vin Martin

Helen Burt

Denis Fitzgerald

Peter Hudson

Claire-Anne Willis (since June 2017)

Catholic Ethos and Identity Committee

Br Bill Wilding cfc (Chair)

Jenny Glare

Julie Fewster (from April 2017)

Cath Garner Rev Mark Kelly

Michael Yore (retired December 2017)

Denis Fitzgerald

Peter Hudson

The principle of the special concern (or preferential option) for the poor urges us to move beyond the market mentality of simply ensuring a fair exchange, and beyond a minimalist view of distributive justice....we need to make room for greater generosity and compassion in the way our businesses and economy work.

Members of Catholic Social Services Victoria

Aboriginal Catholic Ministry
 Assisi Centre
 Australian Catholic Religious Against Trafficking in Humans (ACRATH)
 Brigidine Asylum Seeker Project
 Cabrini Health
 Catholic Chaplains' Association for Health Care
 CatholicCare Melbourne
 CatholicCare Sandhurst
 CatholicCare Victoria Tasmania
 Catholic Womens League Victoria and Wagga Wagga
 Centacare, Diocese of Ballarat
 Corazon
 Corpus Christi Community
 Don Bosco Youth Centre and Hostel
 Edmund Rice Camps
 Edmund Rice Refugee and Community Services
 Edmund Rice Services – Mt Akinson
 Good Samaritan Inn
 Good Shepherd Australia New Zealand
 Griefline
 Jesuit Social Services
 John Pierce Centre for Deaf Ministry
 Kewn Krestha
 Keysborough Learning Centre
 MacKillop Family Services
 Marist180
 Mary Aikenhead Ministries
 Mary MacKillop Aged Care
 McAuley Community Services for Women
 Missionary Sisters of Service
 Nazareth House – Sisters of Nazareth
 Office for Justice & Peace, Archdiocese of Melbourne
 Order of Malta Hospice Home Care Victoria
 Pregnancy Assistance Frankston
 Rosies Oblate Youth Mission
 Sacred Heart Mission St Kilda
 Society of St Vincent de Paul
 Solo Catholics
 Southern Cross Care (Vic)

St John of God ACCORD

St Joseph's Flexible Learning Centre
 St Joseph's Home for the Aged, Little Sisters of the Poor
 St Mary's House of Welcome
 The Way Community
 Vietnamese Catholic Family Mutual Assistance Network
 Villa Maria Catholic Homes
 VincentCare Victoria
 Wellsprings for Women

Life Members of Catholic Social Services Victoria

Sr Toni Matha AM ibvm
 Rev Kevin Mogg AM PE
 Mr Bernie Geary OAM
 Ms Vicki Clark OAM
 Sr Joan Healy AM rsj
 Mr David Beaver



*Sr Margaret O'Kelly rsj with Corazon community –
 Srs Jenny Sheehan fdnsc and Fiona McKee fdnsc at CSSV Dinner*

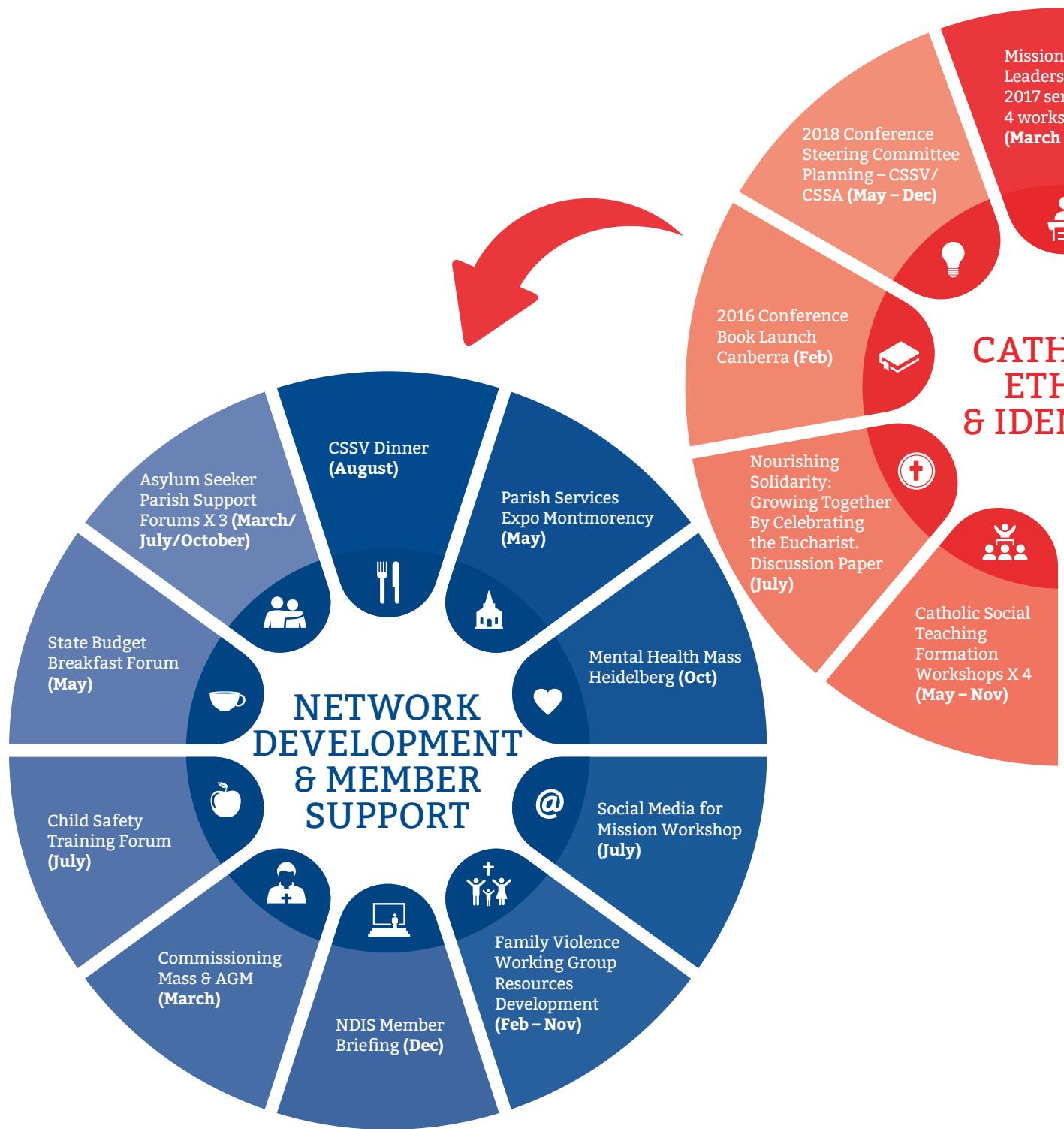


Edmund Rice Ministries personnel at CSSV Dinner

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, I was naked and you gave me clothing, I was sick and you took care of me, I was in prison and you visited me.

Matthew 25:35-36

What's Been Happening



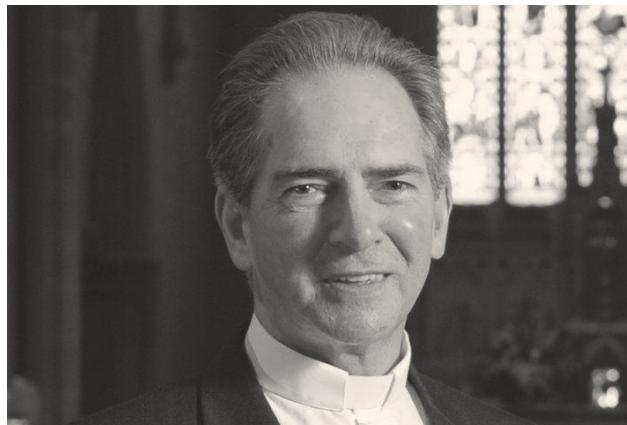
Building on our Catholic traditions and culture, and focused by our Council Strategic Plan, personnel and issues during 2017, as we sought to keep responding to the Gospel call of

opening in 2017?



Catholic Social Services Victoria engaged with and developed across a wide range of love of neighbour and to those most vulnerable in our society.

Diocese of Ballarat



Bishop Paul Bird CSsR, Bishop of Ballarat



Ballarat Diocese

Ballarat Diocese takes in all of western Victoria. From Mildura in the north to Portland and Warrnambool in the south. Along the entire South Australian border in the west to Swan Hill, Daylesford and Apollo Bay on its eastern boundary.

The Ballarat Diocese includes a number of regions which experience “regional disadvantage”. These communities experience higher than state average unemployment, increased youth unemployment, lower education levels and have a higher labour workforce. On average the earning capacity in these locations is lower than state median levels. Access to secure and affordable housing can be difficult for those on low incomes with excessive demand and high private rental prices. Demand for mental health and drug and alcohol services is also high.

Centacare, Catholic Diocese of Ballarat, the lead provider for the Diocese of Ballarat, provides services that support individuals, families and communities empowering people to bring about positive change while building community capacity. Centacare works in partnership with Federal and State governments, fellow welfare agencies, funding bodies and the greater community to deliver professional and responsive services.

Centacare provides quality programs in:

- Family and Children Services
- Community Programs & Advocacy
- Employment
- Housing
- Counselling, Support & Relationship Services
- Youth Services
- No Interest Loans
- Mental Health Support
- Educational Programs
- Homelessness Support
- School Pastoral Care
- Victims Assistance Program
- National Disability Insurance Scheme

Family Matters Forums 2017

In 2017 the Ballarat Diocesan Social Justice Commission partnered with Centacare to deliver forums across the diocese focused on challenges families face in the modern world. These presentations were on the challenges families face including family violence, ageing parents and promoting healthy family communication. The forums left participants with an insight into how family challenges develop, the role they can play in alleviating and managing challenges and information on support avenues.

The current economic model is prone to treating the poor and our environment as an afterthought or as collateral damage. Equity and justice demand that they are protected and supported ‘as the economic process unfolds, and not just afterwards or incidentally’.

Diocese of Sale



Bishop Patrick O'Regan, Bishop of Sale



Sale Diocese

Substantial in area and mostly sparse in population, Sale Diocese extends west from far East Gippsland at the New South Wales/Victorian border along the Southern Ocean and Westernport Bay, through the most South Easterly suburbs of Melbourne, east along the Great Dividing Range back to the Southern Ocean.

Gippsland's economy is underpinned by agriculture, mining and electricity production, oil production and a growing tourism sector. Changing economic priorities such as the closure of the Hazelwood Power Station, downturns in the dairy industry and uncertainty in the timber industry has placed significant pressure on jobs and businesses in some rural and regional communities. The most pressing local issues include drug use; family violence; a lack of crisis accommodation; the rising cost of utility bills; job losses in the Latrobe Valley through the closure of Hazelwood Power Station; and insufficient welfare payments.

Catholic Care Gippsland, part of the broader Catholic Care for Greater Melbourne/Geelong/Gippsland, is the lead service provider for the Diocese of Sale. It addresses disadvantage in the regions through provision of assistance to individuals, families and communities via quality programs in:

- Counselling and Relationship services,
- Family and Children's services,
- Community and Advocacy programs,
- employment assistance,
- Housing assistance,
- NDIS and other services.

Catholic Care Gippsland offers these range of professional services to individuals, couples and families. CCG is available to all individuals or groups regardless of race, religion or economic status. It is committed to working towards justice in personal, family and community relationships with a deep sense of respect for life. It offers high quality professional services developed in solidarity with the distressed, disadvantaged and vulnerable.

The Building Community Program supports recently arrived migrants living in Pakenham to help build their confidence, skills and sense of community. The program offers a community garden, English conversation programs, information forums with for participants including reduced social isolation, increased health and wellbeing, enhanced social and life skills to integrate and settle into the Australian community. Also Women's Activity groups including the African Women's group.

Trinity Families, is a unique philanthropic trust run by the diocese with the sole purpose of supporting families within the region. Rather than duplicate services provided by other providers it gives funds annually to charities operating in the region to run programs which support families and individuals. Over the past 14 years it has given away more than \$1.4 million to enable programs worth more than \$5 million to be conducted and owing to its philanthropic nature, all monies donated to it are still held in trust. It distributes the interest, less a small component for overheads.

Everyone's talents and involvement are needed to redress the damage caused by human abuse of God's creation. All of us can cooperate as instruments of God for the care of creation, each according to his or her own culture, experience, involvements and talents.

Diocese of Sandhurst



Bishop Leslie Tomlinson, Bishop of Sandhurst



Sandhurst Diocese

Parts of the Diocese of Sandhurst, In Victoria's North, are among the most disadvantaged areas in the state, with some of Bendigo, Shepparton and Benalla areas identified as being among the least well off. The Dropping Off the Edge 2015 Report ranks

each postcode area in Australia against 22 indicators including housing stress, family income, education and unemployment. Many of the postcodes in Sandhurst fell in the state's bottom quartile.

Housing stress is a real concern. Housing stress measures when someone has to spend more than 30 per cent of their total income on housing alone. There is not the same access to medical services across the region so that causes more financial strain and limited public transport networks are another issue which highlights the isolation and inaccessibility to services for many people.

High juvenile convictions, long-term unemployment and unemployment generally cannot be fixed without better

internet access and housing affordability and security. It takes a long time to turn around a situation where many, many generations have been impacted on by poor health, education and employment outcomes.

CatholicCare Sandhurst is the lead service provider of the Diocese of Sandhurst and delivers an extensive range of social welfare and outreach services across the region. CatholicCare Sandhurst works in partnership with Federal and State governments, other NGO welfare organisations, and the greater community to deliver professional and responsive services. It delivers high quality family and relationship services which are available to all people. We see our core business as Children, Parenting and Relationships.

We provide programs in:

- Family and Children Services, including Counselling, group work, intensive Family Services, Family Dispute Resolution and the Family Relationship Centre.
- A number of Children and Youth Services, including Family Mental Health Support, Communities for Children, Youth Justice Group Conferencing and a School Chaplaincy Program.
- The Employment and Professional Services arena where we provide Employment Assistance Program (EAP) counselling and support, Parents Next, Family Law Pathways and Professional Supervision for people who work in the Social Services Sector.

We have formal (and financial) partnership arrangements with other welfare providers across our diocese. These include: MacKillop Family Services; Mission Australia; Caroline Chisholm Society; Uniting Care Bendigo; St. John of God Health; Anglicare Victoria; Save the Children.

Restorative Justice Education

CC Sandhurst (CCS) recently conducted a research trip to New Zealand with our local Centre of Non-Violence (CNV) and had a couple of CCS staff along with a couple of staff from CNV travelling to look at their Restorative Justice Group Conference programs working in the area of Family Violence.

We can once more broaden our vision. We have the freedom needed to limit and direct technology; we can put it at the service of another type of progress, which is healthier, more human, more social, more integral.

Finance Report

Catholic Social Services Victoria: Finances for 2017, and previous periods (\$)

	2017	2016	2015
Income			
Membership fees	\$94,642	\$93,658	\$82,901
Grants from regional Dioceses	\$68,690	\$67,344	\$66,348
Other	\$56,670	\$143,967	\$70,372
Subtotal	\$220,002	\$304,969	\$219,621
Support from Archdiocese of Melbourne	\$332,842	\$296,230	\$312,757
Total income	\$552,844	\$601,199	\$532,378
Expenditure			
Staff and related costs	\$419,497	\$433,274	\$407,680
Other operating	\$133,347	\$167,925	\$124,698
Total expenditure	\$552,844	\$601,199	\$532,378
Net result	-	-	-
Memo			
CSSV trust fund balance at 31 December	\$70,502	\$84,820	\$83,782

Highlights

Total income and expenditure, each at \$552,844 were \$48,333 less than for 2016. This reflects reduced income and expenditure relating to major events – there was no conference in 2017 – but otherwise the same level of staffing and output.

The financial contributions from all parties towards the operations of Catholic Social Services Victoria are very much appreciated:

- The Archdiocese of Melbourne continues to be the largest contributor to CSSV income, at \$332,842, which balances expenditure and other income for the year.
- Membership fees were \$94,642 , and contributions from regional dioceses totaled \$68,690 in 2017. These represent 17% and 12% respectively of total income.

Other income fell substantially, by \$87,279 to \$56,670. This related to sales and sponsorship associated with the conference in 2016, and to the cessation of financial support from Catholic Social Services Australia.

Trust fund

CSSV maintains a Trust Fund that can be used for the purposes of the organisation. The balance in the Fund at 31 December 2017 was \$70,502, a decrease of \$14,318 over the 12 month period. This change reflected a contribution during the year to the operations of Catholic Social Services Victoria.

Note: Financial statements for Catholic Social Services Victoria are available on our website.

Where people and resources are viewed simply in terms of their market value or as a means to maximise profits, human development and the integrity of creation suffer.

Acknowledgements

In carrying out its mission, Catholic Social Services Victoria relies on the input of many people and organisations, as mentioned in the various parts of this annual report.

Special mention has been made of our member organisations, people from within these bodies, the Bishops of Victoria and others working with the Dioceses and other parts of the Church, and the members of our Council and its Committees. Financial contributions from our member organisations, and the Dioceses of Victoria have also been highlighted.

In this section, we also acknowledge with thanks the sponsorship, material support, and other special assistance, received from a wide variety of supporters across our Catholic social services sector, our asylum seeker parish support program, our various committee involvements, our workshops, forums and briefings and our wider engagement with other churches and the wider social services sector.

Aboriginal Catholic Ministry	Chris Smyth	Kerri Anne Brussen	Peter Hay
Adrian Foley	Clare Collins	Fr Kevin Mogg	Phil Glendenning
Alison Mann	Cynthia Viti	Kris Johnstone	Phillip Steele
Anne Leyland	Dalal Smiley	Kylie Burgess	Professor Gabrielle McMullen
Anne Tuohey	Daniel Mulino MP	Lansdowne Cafe	Professor Paul Smyth
Monsignor Anthony Ireland	David Moloney	Len Monk	Ree Boddé
Antony McMullen	David Moody	Libby Saunders	Professor Ruth Webber
Archbishop's Office for Evangelisation	Denise Lacey	Lil Bryant-Johnston	Sr Rita Malavisi rsj
Asylum Seekers Resource Centre	Eureka Street	Lisa McDonald	Ryan Shiels
Australian Catholic University	Facilities and Reception staff at Cardinal Knox Centre	Liz Freeman	Sally Parnell
Fr Barry Hughes	Fiona Basile	Louisa Sullivan	Samuel Dariol
Belinda Cowie	Francis Sullivan	Louise Quigley	Sandie Cornish
Sr Bernadette Keating pbvm	Fr Frank Brennan sj	MacKillop Family Services	Sharni Minett
Bernie Cronin	Genevieve Bryant	Marcelle Mogg	Sheree Limbrick
Bill Frilay	Geraldine Carroodus	Maree Metcalfe	Sherry Balcombe
Brenda Hubber	Fr Gerard Keith	Margaret Gearon	Solah Cafe
Brendan Murray	Glenn Jessop	Maria Harries	St Patrick's Cathedral Gift Shop
Sr Brigid Arthur csb	Graham West	Mario Peters	Susan Sullivan
Fr Bruce Duncan CSsR	Monsignor Greg Bennet	Mark Clarke	Terefe Aborete
Carmel Cavanagh	Helen Burt	Deacon Mark Kelly	Fr Terry Kean
Carol Vale	Helen Cooney	Mark Northeast	Fr Thang Vu
Catherine Garner	Huong Nguyen	Mary Bartlett	Fr Tony Doran
Catherine McGovern	Isaiah Lahai	Mary MacKillop Heritage Centre	Thomas Carr Centre Staff
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Catholic Health Australia	Jenny Glare	Neil Currie	Fr Wayne Edwards
Catholic Leadership Centre	Rev Jim Curtain	Nicholas Haney	Wayne McGough
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	Julie Boffa	Paul Linossier	
	Julie Edwards	Dr Paul Taylor	
	Julie Owens	Fr Peter Carrucan	
	Kathryn Kernoghan	Peter Charles	





SOCIAL
JUSTICE
STATEMENT
2017 – 2018,
EVERYONE'S
BUSINESS

Building a just economy, one that serves everybody and cares for the most vulnerable, is a task for us all, not just politicians and technocrats. God's bounty and love has provided for human flourishing and the human good. God calls each of us to use that bounty wisely for the good of all – all creatures and the planet we live on.



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