



JESUIT
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BUILDING A JUST SOCIETY

Marking 35 Years in 2012

ANNUAL REPORT

2011-2012

We would like to acknowledge the traditional custodians of this land. We would also like to pay respect to the elders past and present and extend that respect to other Aboriginal people.



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VISION, MISSION, VALUES

Jesuit Social Services works to build a just society where all people can live to their full potential — by partnering with community to support those most in need and working to change policies, practices, ideas and values that perpetuate inequality, prejudice and exclusion.

OUR VISION

Building a Just Society

OUR MISSION

Standing in solidarity with those in need
Expressing a faith that promotes justice

OUR VALUES

Welcoming

- forming strong, faithful relationships

Discerning

- being reflective and strategic in all we do

Courageous

- standing up boldly to effect change

What We Do

We strengthen and build respectful, constructive relationships for:

- effective services — by partnering with people most in need and those who support them to address disadvantage
- education — by providing access to life-long learning and development
- capacity building — by refining and evaluating our practice and sharing and partnering for greater impact
- advocacy — by building awareness of injustice and advocating for social change based on grounded experience
- leadership development — by partnering across sectors to build expertise and commitment for justice.

Our Service Delivery and Advocacy

The promotion of education, lifelong learning and capacity building is fundamental to all our activity. We believe this is the most effective means of helping people to reach their potential and exercise their full citizenship, and to strengthen the broader community.

Our service delivery and advocacy focuses on the following key areas:

- justice and crime prevention - for people involved with the criminal justice system
- mental health, support and wellbeing - for people with multiple and complex needs and those affected by trauma, suicide, and complex bereavement
- settlement and community building - for people recently arrived in Australia, asylum seekers, displaced people and disadvantaged communities
- education, training and employment – for people with barriers to sustainable employment.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Jesuit Social Services celebrated its 35th birthday in 2012. So too did my daughter Lisa. I mention this because I see many parallels in what it takes to raise a child to adulthood and then to parenthood — and what it takes to build an organisation which grows and sustains itself over 35 years.

Both require much dedication and care from many people. In the case of Jesuit Social Services, the early founders, the Jesuit Province and then staff working with young people in the justice system, built strong foundations. The organisation has constantly evolved in response to new challenges.

"We serve struggling communities, young people in the justice system, fractured families, traumatised refugees and migrants, isolated, lonely people suffering mental illness, unemployed people - anyone who is living at the edge of society."

We provide support to individuals, build capacity in communities and influence institutions — government and business to build a just society. We run accommodation and support services, community enterprises and provide post secondary education services so that the most disadvantaged in our community get the best chance of inclusion.

I thank the founders of Jesuit Social Services, the early staff, the first Board members who had the vision which has resulted in a robust institution. I am also grateful to the Jesuit Province, State, Federal and Local governments and our donors and supporters.

Finally, I would like to thank the current staff and Board members of Jesuit Social Services who give so much of themselves to ensure that people in need flourish and grow.

P.M. Faulkner

Patricia Faulkner AO
Board Chairman



MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

The celebration of Jesuit Social Services' 35th anniversary has been a highlight of 2012. It is a significant milestone, with each year being marked by loving service, strong advocacy and a growing partnership with our friends and supporters.

In keeping with our approach to 'live with one foot raised' ready to respond to new and emerging needs, our 35th year saw us embark on new initiatives. Our new Strategic Plan (2011-2014) saw us recommit to our approach of 'doing' and 'influencing', and also commit to trialling new ways of living our vision of 'building a just society'. The two overarching goals of our Strategic Plan are: to intervene directly to address disadvantage through effective services and education, and; to influence through capacity building, advocacy and leadership development.

Under the first goal we strengthened our support and advocacy for Aboriginal people exiting custody, plus women across Victoria making the transition back to community after time in jail. We also strengthened our response to asylum seekers by extending our program to include work with both unaccompanied minors and single vulnerable men over 18 years (in partnership with MacKillop Family Services and CatholicCare). Jesuit Social Services currently provides housing and support for 60-70 asylum seekers, across 15 houses in the community, while they await the outcome of their application for asylum and a visa. We continue to be greatly concerned about the plight of asylum seekers and will be attentive to the impacts of the new legislation, policies and practices that will be implemented over the coming year.

The establishment of Jesuit Community College was a key milestone in the life of the organisation. Our vision of drawing on the Jesuits' 450 year history of expertise and excellence in education to develop supported, flexible education and training opportunities for some of our community's most disadvantaged people is becoming a daily reality. The Mount Druitt Community Enterprise Hub in Western Sydney is just one example of our innovative approach to addressing entrenched disadvantage. Both there and in our new Ignite Cafe in the Mount Druitt mall we have created 'living class rooms' where people gain accredited skills and work experience while providing a welcoming, vibrant, social space for the community.

Our work in Central Australia with the Eastern and Central Arrernte people is extremely important to us. We value our relationships with the people and communities whom we engage with and are delighted to have obtained financial support for the next three years, ensuring we can build on the capacity building work we have undertaken there.

"In keeping with our goal to influence hearts and minds to build a just society we strengthened our advocacy efforts over the past 12 months. We have been active in working for justice across many areas."

In particular we worked to bring a voice of reason supported by evidence to the law and order campaigns running in different jurisdictions across the country. Our message to governments is simple: invest in prevention and diversionary programs rather than simply locking up more people and building more prisons; no minimum mandatory sentencing; keep children in separate facilities from adult offenders because they are vulnerable and have different needs; and focus more on addressing the disadvantage that lies at the root of crime.

Through Just Leadership we have continued our focus on democratising leadership, working with organisations to find ways to foster the leadership capacity of all staff as they define and practise what it means to 'do the right thing' in their particular context of relationships, of

their organisation and of society at large. We are particularly proud of the achievements of our award winning African Australian Inclusion Program undertaken in partnership with the National Australia Bank.

At the heart of all our work is our rich Ignatian heritage which we draw on to inform, inspire and guide us in all we do. Over the past 12 months we have done a great deal of work to further articulate this as it applies to our context and to strengthen our capacity to operate in keeping with this. We have also worked to align our 'way of proceeding' to the Jesuit global and regional commitment to ecology, deepening our understanding of the web of relations between us and our environment and adjusting our practices accordingly.

Amidst all of this activity, our Central Office and our Support After Suicide program relocated to 326 Church Street, Richmond, Victoria (behind St Ignatius Church).

As I reflect not only on the year that has been, but on the 35 years of Jesuit Social Services, I feel very grateful for the reality that relationship has always been central to who we are and what we do - relationships with the people and communities we have engaged with, relationships among staff and volunteers, relationships with friends, supporters and donors who have made all this possible; and so I thank you for being there with us, for believing in us, for sharing our vision of building a just society.

Julie Edwards

Julie Edwards
Chief Executive Officer



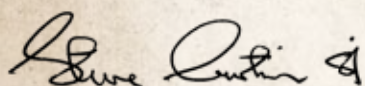
MESSAGE FROM THE PROVINCIAL

Over the past year, with the help and support of our many friends, the staff of Jesuit Social Services have been able to do an extraordinary amount of good for many thousands of socially disadvantaged Australians.

This report offers a snapshot of the ways in which we are touching the lives of disadvantaged people. Work for social justice has always been part of the life of the Society of Jesus, even though that expression was not used by St Ignatius, the founder of the Jesuits. He talked about 'helping souls'. But his actions went beyond giving alms to those in need. He sought to give people a fresh start and he pleaded their cause with those in positions of power.

"Ignatian spirituality is a socially engaged spirituality that affirms the beauty and goodness of creation and the dignity of every person."

Congratulations to the Board and staff of Jesuit Social Services on another year of seeking and finding God active in the people we serve. Thanks also to our wonderful friends and benefactors for another year of encouragement and support.



Steve Curtin S.J.
Provincial, Australian Jesuits



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THE BOARD



Patricia Faulkner (AO)

Chair of the Jesuit Social Services Board, Patricia is a former Partner with KPMG, Australia. She is also the chair of the National Health Performance Authority, a member of the COAG Reform Council and a member of the Commonwealth Grants Commission. Patricia has held a diverse range of high level positions, including Secretary, Department of Human Services (Victoria) from 2000-07, Director of Consumer Affairs (Victoria) and Director of Occupational Health and Safety. She is a Fellow of the Australian College of Health Services Executives and a National Fellow of Institute of Public Administration Australia. Patricia's other previous positions of note include: Chair of the Board Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre, Chair of the Australian Social Inclusion Board, Director of Victorian Managed Insurance Authority, member of the Companies and Securities Advisory Committee, Chair of the Enquiry into Childcare in Australia, Director, Vic Super and the Melbourne International Arts Festival Board. Patricia was made an Officer of the Order of Australia in 2008 for service to the community through the development and implementation of public policy relating to health, aged care, children's services, disability services and housing.



Associate Professor Margarita Frederico

Associate Professor Margarita Frederico, B.A., Dip. Soc. Studs., B.S.W. (University of Melbourne), M.S.W. (Smith), M.B.A. (University of Melbourne), is Director of Postgraduate Programs, School of Social Work and Social Policy. Margarita has extensive experience in teaching, research and evaluation. She designed and established the School of Social Work at Australian Catholic University Canberra, and has designed postgraduate programs in Management of Human Service Organisations, postgraduate programs for delivery in Indonesia, and has partnered with other La Trobe University staff in the development of the Postgraduate Certificate in Complex Community Care.



Fr Julian Slatterie SJ

Father Julian Slatterie SJ was born in Melbourne, entered the Society of Jesus in 1954 and was Ordained a Priest in 1966. He completed a Bachelor of Commerce at Melbourne University, a Diploma of Education at University of New England and has had a distinguished career in education as Deputy Headmaster of St Ignatius College Sydney, Headmaster Xavier College Burke Hall and Headmaster Xavier College, Kostka Hall. Fr Slatterie continues his involvement with Xavier College as a staff member and is the former Treasurer of the Society of Jesus in Australia. Fr Slatterie has served as a Board Member of Jesuit Social Services Board since 1996.



Jennifer McAuley

Ms Jennifer McAuley is a qualified social worker and has had wide-ranging experience across Australia, including in Victoria with the Department of Human Services. She is a Department of Human Services Representative on the Youth Parole Board, with her most recent role being as the Assistant Director, Child Protection and Juvenile Justice.



Fr Brian McCoy SJ

Father Brian McCoy SJ is a Jesuit and is the Assistant to the Australian Jesuit Provincial for Ministries Among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples. In 1977 he was ordained a priest. In the decades that followed, he worked in a variety of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities across north Australia. In 2000 he returned to Melbourne and completed a PhD at The University of Melbourne that focused on the health of Aboriginal men in the Western Desert of the south-east Kimberley. He has worked at La Trobe University as a Senior Research Fellow in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health for the past seven years. He holds adjunct positions at James Cook University, the Telethon Institute for Child Health Research (Perth) and the University of Melbourne.



Sr Libby Rogerson IBVM

A Loreto sister, Libby recently completed her role as Executive Officer of Mary Ward International Australia – the Loreto Sisters’ aid, development and volunteer organisation. From 1999 - 2009 Sr Libby was Coordinator of Social Justice and Director of Caritas in the Diocese of Parramatta. During this period she had considerable involvement in work with refugees and asylum seekers and was one of the founders of the House of Welcome, providing support, referral and emergency accommodation for refugees and asylum seekers. Libby chaired the Board of the House of Welcome for some years. Libby is a member of the Conference Of Leaders Of Religious Institutes NSW Justice Committee, member of St Francis Social Services Board, Deputy Chair Loreto Normanhurst School Council, Board member of CentaCare (Wilcannia-Forbes) and a member of the Loreto Sisters Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation Committee.



David Sutton

David Sutton has degrees in Education and Theology and a Masters in Counselling and Human Services. He has lived and worked in diverse settings including ten years at Corpus Christi Community Greenvale, for men with a background of homelessness and three years at Nauiyu, an aboriginal community in the Northern Territory. He is currently working in the welfare area of Catholic secondary education for boys. David was presented with the Ignatian Medal in 2006 for his work alongside Jesuits in support of men with a background of homelessness.



Bernie Szentirmay

Bernie is a Partner in the major accounting and advisory firm KPMG. He has extensive experience in providing audit, advisory and risk management services to public and private entities across a broad range of industries. Bernie also provides professional services to a number of not-for-profit entities. Bernie is Chairman of the Risk and Finance Committee.



Shane Healy

Shane is the General Manager of 3AW/Magic 693 Radio. He has twenty years broadcasting experience in management and leadership roles with a broad range of responsibilities ranging from budgeting and financial management, marketing and strategic planning to legal and human resources issues. Shane is Chairman of the Fundraising Committee.



Jennie Hickey

Jennie Hickey is the Delegate for Social Ministries for the Australian Jesuit Province. She has a degree in Education, a Masters in Administrative Leadership and is currently completing a Masters of Theology. She has extensive experience in education across Sydney working at an executive level for the past fifteen years before moving to Melbourne.



Julian McMahon

Julian McMahon is a Barrister at the Victorian Bar. He practises in criminal law in Australia and also works on cases in numerous countries for people facing the death penalty or harsh jail terms. A long history of involvement with various Jesuit endeavours has complemented Julian’s works with the Loreto sisters through Mary Ward International.

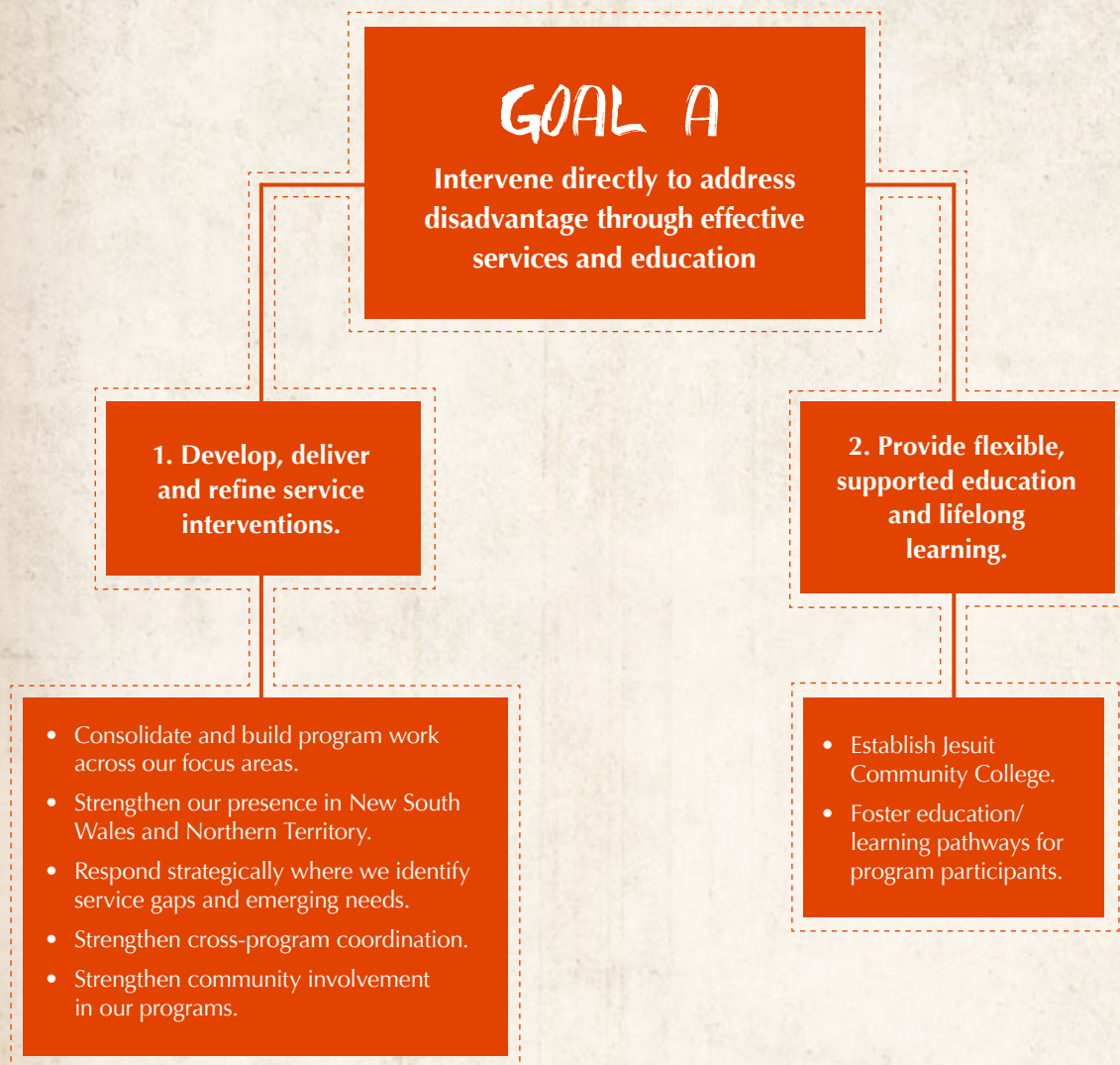
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Fr Julian Slatterie SJ	✓	✓	✓					
Ms Jennifer McAuley	✓			✓				
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Mr David Sutton	✓			✓	✓			
Mr Shane Healy	✓						✓	✓
Mr Julian McMahon	✓							

STRATEGIC PLAN

2011-2014



GOAL B

Influence through capacity building,
leadership development and
advocacy

3. Build capacity among:

- participants
- staff
- supporters and volunteers
- sector/partner organisations
- Jesuit network
- organisation.

4. Strengthen our advocacy role.

- Build a social research/policy/advocacy unit of national standing.
- Pursue a proactive research and advocacy agenda linked to key focus areas.
- Build a network of advocacy friends.

5. Leadership development of community/business/ government sectors.

- Draw on our values and heritage to promote socially informed leadership within the broad community.
- Build on, and form, partnerships to create access for disadvantaged people into the Australian community at all levels, including business.

2011/2012 HIGHLIGHTS

Life Satisfaction and Happiness

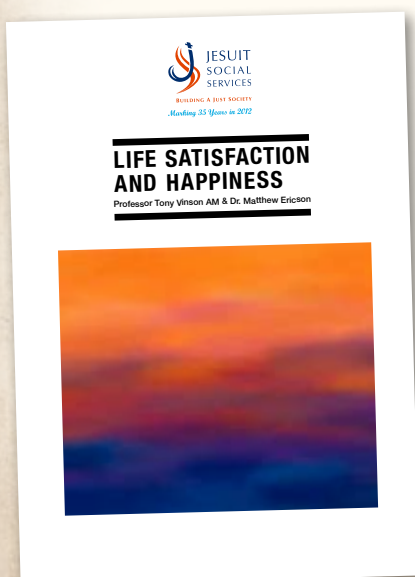
Our committed staff are working every day to rebuild hope and optimism, working alongside those facing the challenges of unsupportive or fractured family relationships, unstable housing, inadequate income levels and uncertain training or job prospects. While everyone we work with has his/her own unique set of circumstances, the level of social and economic exclusion in our community continues to challenge us.

Commissioned by Jesuit Social Services, Professor Vinson and Dr Ericson undertook extensive analysis of responses given by 1400 Australians to the most recently published World Values Survey and found that health, individual choice, local community and family relationships are better predictors of happiness and satisfaction than income.

In launching the report, *Life Satisfaction and Happiness*, co-author Professor Tony Vinson noted the key findings:

“The most influential factors for the happiness and life satisfaction of Australians are their level of health, the amount of choice and control that they have over their life, whether they are married or not, the extent to which they see themselves as a part of a local community, and how much they trust their family.”

The findings of the *Life Satisfaction and Happiness* research give us an indication of where we should continue to focus our social services practice — on building the capacity of individuals, families, and communities — ever mindful that positive personal and family relationships are key to what makes us all happy.



An Environmental Way of Proceeding

Today there is an urgent need for us all to be cognisant of how we live, our actions and their consequences for the very environment that sustains us. We are called to behave and act responsibly, seeking the common good within our society — and in the contemporary world the notion of society needs to encompass not only people and their social milieu but also their natural environment. As a society, we are dependent upon the environment for our very existence and for the expression of our socio-economic-political activities and cultural identity.

This connectivity, sense of belonging and being supported by the environment is a source of great gratitude. From this starting point, we can increasingly recognise our responsibilities as stewards of the earth. This is in line with an emerging understanding of ‘eco-justice’ and human dignity that considers human development along with environmental sustainability.

As a Jesuit organisation, Jesuit Social Services commits to the central theme of the Jesuit mission since the 35th General Congregation (GC35) — of Reconciliation with Creation, calling for all Jesuit ministries to develop concrete programs and initiatives concerning our environment.

Jesuit Social Services seeks to fully align its ‘way of proceeding’ to the Jesuit global and regional commitment to ecology, which is to deepen our understanding of the web of relations between people and their environment. We have begun our work in this area by establishing three working groups of staff and volunteers to focus on ecology and its interface with the domains of the human spirit, our practice and advocacy, and our business processes.

The Mount Druitt Community Enterprise Hub

The Mount Druitt Community Enterprise Hub is an innovative response to address entrenched disadvantage and social vulnerability in one of Australia’s most underprivileged urban communities.

Established with the aid of an Australian Government grant in excess of \$1.1 million and operated in partnership with the community, the Hub features a food store, café and op-shop.

The Hub was officially opened during the Holy Family Spring Festival on 29th September 2011. With a solid understanding of, and engagement with, the local community, Jesuit Social Services is developing sustainable social enterprises generating job training and social inclusion outcomes.

Sydney Store

Jesuit Social Services' 'Store' in Emerton is an example of the organisation's innovative approach to addressing entrenched disadvantage and social vulnerability. The Store has created a lively meeting place where community members can access affordable food and clothing as well as a series of new training, work experience and employment opportunities.

Ignite Café

In an expansion of its award winning Western Sydney training and employment program, Jesuit Social Services was named as the winner of a tender to create a training café in the very centre of Mount Druitt. The café is a 'living classroom' providing accredited hospitality training and work experience while creating a vibrant, dynamic social space in the very heart of Mount Druitt.



IGNITE CAFÉ IN WESTERN SYDNEY

Community Detention

Jesuit Social Services is working with young people who are under 18 years old and vulnerable adults in community detention. These asylum seekers are from a number of countries including Iran, Iraq, Afghanistan and Sri Lanka. We do this work in partnership with MacKillop Family Services and CatholicCare in Victoria to provide a positive pathway for people seeking to settle safely in our community.

We currently provide housing and support for 60-70 asylum seekers across 15 houses in the community while they await the outcome of their application

for asylum and a visa. Once asylum seekers status is determined and they are eligible for a greater range of rights (e.g. to work), they move out of our supported program and access their own accommodation.

Our work is of a very practical nature — assisting people with housing, clothing, access to primary and mental health services, liaison and support with the Department of Immigration and Citizenship in relation to their determination, assisting them to become familiar with their surrounds (e.g. shopping, public transport) and cultural support.

National Justice Symposium

Jesuit Social Services has been working with people in the justice system since 1977. Over the years we have observed trends that disturb us and we have been impelled to advocate for the changes necessary to protect the dignity and rights of this group of people.

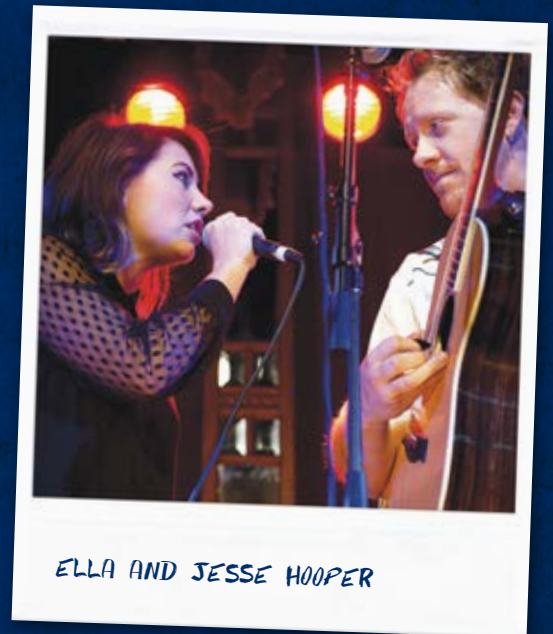
Given the debate being held Australia wide throughout the year around law and order, and the trend towards a 'tough on crime' approach, we saw it was timely to invite a cross-section of sector leaders to join us in discussion to address community concern and look at 'what's working and what's not' in the justice system.



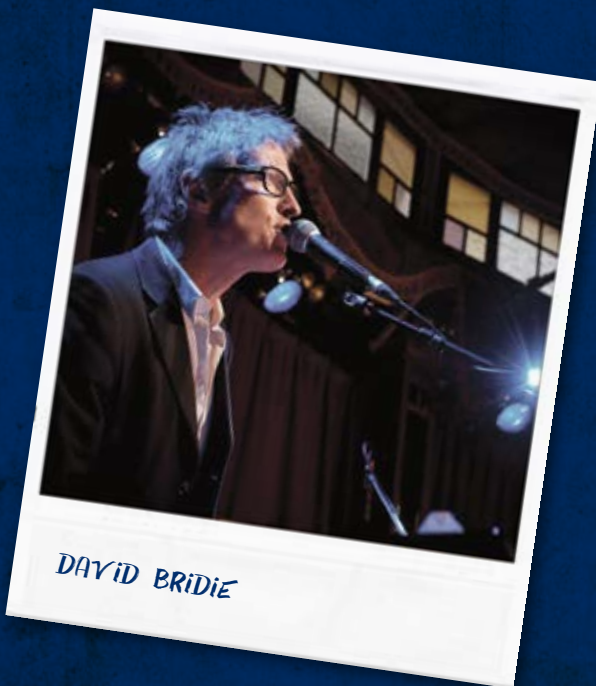
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We held a National Justice Symposium in Melbourne on 21st and 22nd October to provide the opportunity to hear from key speakers who are leaders in the justice system on the theme: "What does a humane and effective justice system look like?" The symposium, attended by judges, academics, senior figures in the justice system and ex-prisoners, called for plans for mandatory minimum sentences to be scrapped.

In the keynote address of the Symposium, former Victorian Supreme Court Judge, Frank Vincent AO QC, said that minimum mandatory sentences had the potential not only to lead to injustice for some young people but also to be counter to the long term achievement of a safe community. The keynote address on the Friday evening was followed by panel discussions on the Saturday, covering: prevention and diversion; sentencing; prisons, and; transition and post-release support.

Just Music Benefit Album

In March 2012 Jesuit Social Services launched the Just Music benefit album marking 35 years of the organisation. Fourteen tracks were donated by well-known artists such as Paul Kelly through to emerging artists like Flybz from our Artful Dodgers Studios. By appearing on the album, showing their support for the work of Jesuit Social Services, artists explained why they showed no hesitation when asked to donate a track.

"Everybody makes mistakes, everybody does dumb things. Everybody needs help sometimes but it can be hard to find." - Paul Kelly

"You can judge a society on how well it assists people who have fallen through the cracks." - David Bridie

"We can feel helpless when we look around us and see so many young people in emotional and physical need. As an individual, one may tend to think that they can't make a difference by oneself and this can be overwhelming. When I hear about the work that the Brosnan Centre is doing right here amongst us, I know that my contribution can add to the growing constructive support that they are offering youth in our community. This feels good." - Angie Hart

Nothing Prepared Me For This

A collection of writings from people bereaved by suicide, published as a book titled *Nothing Prepared Me For This*, was launched at a performance of the works on Monday 7th May 2012.

One of the outcomes of the silence that still surrounds suicide is that there is often great difficulty in finding words for the experience. For some, writing about the experience of grief and the person who died is a helpful and therapeutic experience. With the skilled and compassionate facilitation of Artistic Director Rebecca Lister, the *Nothing Prepared Me For This* project was developed.

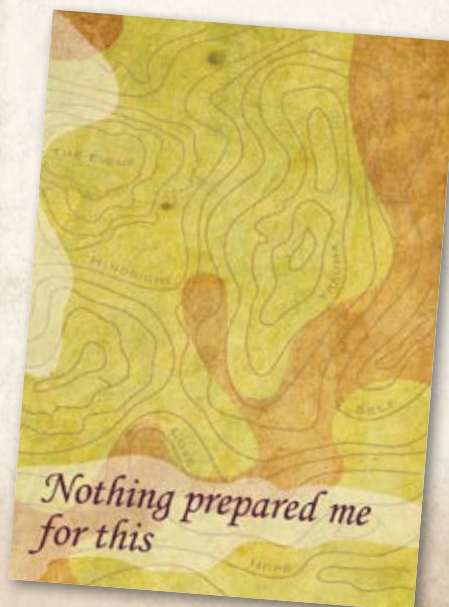
"This project sought to find words and give expression to the often confusing, complex, contradictory, deeply painful feelings and the relentless and troubling thoughts that accompany this experience," explained Support After Suicide Coordinator, Louise Flynn.

"As the title of this book suggests, even those with earlier experiences of loss feel unprepared for the complex and overwhelming range of thoughts, feelings and reactions to the loss of someone through suicide."

The audience was left moved and inspired following the performance which ran for two nights, and left with a greater understanding about the grief of those who are learning how to live with their experience of suicide bereavement.

Following high demand for the book, a second edition has been printed. To find out more about the book, or to order a copy, call Support After Suicide on (03) 9421 7640 or go to www.supportaftersuicide.org.au

The project was funded by Arts Victoria and also had the support of funds from the Department of Health and Ageing under the National Suicide Prevention Program. The publication of the book was funded by Catholic Church Insurances.



RESEARCH, POLICY AND ADVOCACY

The Policy Unit complements the organisation's range of community service programs. It identifies models of good practice, service gaps and emerging trends and policy issues. This provides the basis for the organisation to advocate for change in keeping with our vision of 'building a just society'.

"We strive to influence the hearts and minds of people through a variety of means."

The unit's research and policy papers provide a solid basis from which the organisation advocates strongly to governments and the broader community for appropriate policies, legislation and funded programs to improve the lives of disadvantaged people, families and communities.

This year a strong focus has continued to be on law and order issues in response to the State Government's implementation of its 'law and order' platform. This includes significant changes in the justice system, including the abolition of suspended sentences and home detention, and planning for the introduction of minimum statutory and baseline sentences.

We have been advocating in direct meetings with government, other key stakeholders and through the media for policies that are based on sound evidence and for funding to be directed away from imprisoning more people to crime prevention and diversionary programs. Our current research into youth remand reform offers a substantial contribution to policy, practice and legislative reform in this area.

In addition to the law and order area, we have been advocating nationally across a wide range of areas. Amongst others, this includes submissions to inquiries into:

- the Victorian State Disability Plan
- the Federal Joint Standing Committee on migration
- the Victorian whole-of-government alcohol and drug strategy
- the ACTU independent inquiry into secure work in Australia
- the Victorian Parliamentary inquiry into workforce participation for people with Mental Illness.
- the Northern Territory Draft Care and Protection of Children Amendment Bill
- the Senate inquiry into Australian Immigration Detention Network.

Our media activity has been equally wide ranging. In addition to numerous criminal justice issues, we have advocated for the National Disability Insurance Scheme, for the rights of asylum seekers and for the rights of victims of abuse and transparent, accountable practices by church and other organisations. We have also increased our activity in the social media space, becoming active on Twitter and Facebook and establishing our regular Just Advocacy Update on the Jesuit Social Services website.

Over the last year, the Policy Unit extended its advocacy into the Northern Territory and New South Wales in line with the organisation's expanding work there. In addition to our submissions listed above, we have participated in media debate on a range of issues including suicide prevention and numerous youth justice issues such as reform to bail services and abolition of the youth drug and alcohol court.

Our policy submissions and media releases are regularly uploaded on our website. Hard copies can be provided upon request.



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JUSTICE AND CRIME PREVENTION

Brosnan Services

Brosnan Services is a holistic support service for people exiting adult prisons and/or youth justice centres, who are assessed as high risk/need, with limited social and family networks, limited accommodation and post release support options and experiencing multiple and complex health problems.

Brosnan Services staff deliver quality programs in a manner that reflects the social justice principles of participation, equity, access and respect. Services include: intensive outreach support, case management, supported accommodation, drug and alcohol counselling, recreation programs, employment/training programs, 24/7 after hours emergency assistance and duty work and referral service.

Youth Justice Community Support Services

The Youth Justice Community Support Program is an intensive support program for young people aged 10-21 engaged with the justice system.

Our approach aims to:

- achieve a reduction in the rate, severity and frequency of re-offending
- enable young people to make an effective transition to adulthood
- develop young people's capacity for economic, social and cultural participation.

Service delivery is based around the provision of two pathways of support: intensive support (including assertive engagement and outreach and provision of after-hours response where appropriate); and supported referral. By offering these two distinct pathways, there is capacity to provide a service to the most high-needs young people on Youth Justice Orders but also to take advantage of the enhanced networks developed by a consortium of service providers to facilitate appropriate referral to the broader service system for other young people.

Young people assisted: 269

Number of new referrals: 143

Community Justice Group Conferencing

Youth Justice Group Conferencing is a program based on restorative justice principles. It is a problem-solving approach to offending that aims to balance the needs of young people, victims and the community by encouraging dialogue in a controlled and structured way between individuals who have offended, their victims and the wider community.

Referrals progressing to conference: 86%

Number of conferences: 89

Conferences with victim participation: 60%

Percentage of outcome plans actioned: 91%

Link Out

Link Out provides pre-release support to men exiting prisons in the Hume region and post-release support to men living in the Eastern metropolitan or Hume regions. It delivers planning and support, housing, material supports and assistance with family reunification and community connectedness. It is an individually tailored approach to services where a range of pre and post-release options are provided for, based on individual needs.

Number of people assisted: 93

Number of new referrals: 71

Konnect

Konnect is a culturally specific response to the needs of Indigenous men and women as they move from prison to their communities of choice across Victoria. We work in partnership with Koori services and focus on supporting individuals to move back into their communities. Underpinning our work with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities is a recognition that acknowledging culture in an affirming way is important to building a strong identity with our participants.

Number of people assisted: 65

Number of new referrals: 49

Women's Integrated Support Program (WISP)

Brosnan Services has responsibility for the delivery of state-wide services to women exiting prison. WISP provides a gender-specific response designed to meet the needs of women including: reconciliation with children, child protection, women's health, issues around family violence. Delivery of Konnect has meant that we are able to ensure culturally appropriate practice across our program delivery, and that we are uniquely placed to respond to the needs of Aboriginal women who are often discriminated against in relation to both culture and gender and those who have specific health needs.

Number of women assisted:	95
Number of new referrals:	85

Dillon House

Over the years Dillon House has been home to an estimated 350 young men. It is a short-term supported, staffed residential program for young people up to 25 years old exiting the justice system and at risk of homelessness. Many of these young men are without the skills to live in independent accommodation and they are supported to develop these skills while at Dillon House, to assist them as they re-enter the community.

Young people in the program:	14
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Perry House

Perry House is a living skills residential program for young people with intellectual disabilities who are involved with the criminal or youth justice systems. Perry House workers facilitate the development of independent living skills using a strengths-based practice which promotes resilience and a 'can do' approach to life. Our participants receive a comprehensive living skills assessment and then participate in the development of a 12 month program plan which aims to optimise their capacity to live in the community independently.

Perry House participants also get actively involved in our home garden and bike building programs. Many of our participants are also learning how to manage multiple and complex problems, such as addiction, mental illness and chronic homelessness. Many of the activities they undertake in the program are transferable to competencies associated with a Certificate of Adult Education.

Young people in the program:	8
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African Visitation and Mentoring Program (AVAMP)

AVAMP is an initiative delivered by Jesuit Social Services in partnership with Corrections Victoria, providing mentoring support to people from an African background who have been imprisoned in the Melbourne region.

The mentors are volunteers who are interviewed, trained and then matched with participants. Usually the mentors begin visiting when the participant is imprisoned, with the aim to support him through his sentence and after his release. The mentors meet with participants on an ongoing basis, developing a relationship that encourages the participants' transition into community.

Number of new referrals:	18
Number of mentors trained:	27
Number of people in the program:	18
Number of people matched to mentors:	15

Leaving Care Mentoring

The Leaving Care Mentoring program aims to provide extended community support to young people involved in the Child Protection system, who reside in residential or home based care and are soon to be transitioning into independent living. This is done through matching volunteers from the community who have been trained in mentoring, with young people for 12 to 18 months. The aim is that the mentor and young person develop a relationship that will continue after this time so that the mentor can be a consistent and stable role model in the young persons life.

Number of new referrals:	13
Young people in the program:	27
Young people matched to mentors:	27

L2P

The L2P program is a state-wide initiative managed by VicRoads. It aims to assist young learner drivers who are facing significant barriers in achieving the 120 mandatory hours of on the road driving experience — such as lack of access to a vehicle and family support, homelessness or economic disadvantage. Learner drivers are matched with trained volunteer supervising drivers from the community who work with them to achieve their goal of 120 hours. The L2P program managed by Jesuit Social Services was created for young people involved with Southern Melbourne Metropolitan Region Youth Justice and Child Protection programs.

Young people matched to mentors:	25
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MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT & WELLBEING

Connexions

Connexions provides intensive outreach support and counselling programs to young people experiencing a range of complex problems, including mental illness and drug and alcohol problems.

The program seeks to engage young people in relationships of trust and understanding, providing a professional service of counselling and treatment.

Program participants:	105
Participants accessing outreach only:	35
Participants accessing counselling only:	54
Participants accessing both outreach and counselling:	16
Average age:	22

The Artful Dodgers Studios

The Artful Dodgers Studios, a program of Jesuit Community College, provide innovative and creative spaces for young people to work in fully equipped art and music studios with experienced artists and musicians, explore and develop their creative skills and get involved in projects, exhibitions and public outcome events.

The program is for young people aged 17 – 28 who may experience marginalisation due to a range of risk factors, including substance misuse, mental illness, homelessness, involvement with youth justice, unemployment and any other risk factors that the young person identifies as causing disadvantage or social exclusion.

New male participants:	54
New female participants:	24

The Outdoor Experience (TOE)

Since 1985, TOE has been offering a range of outdoor adventure programs for young people aged 15 - 25 years. TOE's Bush Adventure Therapy Program takes small groups of young people on extended wilderness journeys and ventures to some of the most remote places in Victoria. The program is for young people who have, or have had, problems with alcohol and/or substance use. This program provides numerous and significant opportunities for participants to develop healthy relationships with self, others and the environment.

TOE also provides Community Adventure Programs which are tailored to meet the particular needs of an already organised or identified group. TOE develops the tailored program in collaboration with community agencies, focusing on adventure, healthy living and the outdoors. Programs may involve bushwalking, rock climbing, rafting, canoeing, caving, or cross country skiing.

Number of participants:	55
Male:	49
Female:	6
Aged under 20 years:	35
Aged over 20 years:	20
Cultural backgrounds:	Australian 34%, Karen 27%, Iranian 11%, Hazara 9%, Iraqi 7%, Aboriginal Australian 4%, Other 8%



Support After Suicide

Support After Suicide provides support to individuals, families and children who are bereaved by suicide by offering information and resources, counselling and group programs. The program also provides a range of services to health, welfare and education professionals. A comprehensive range of information and resources can be found on the Support After Suicide website www.supportaftersuicide.org.au. This website also has a link to a secure and private online community so that people bereaved by suicide can meet and interact online.

Counselling program participants:	322
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New referrals:	182
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Number of participants in groups:	83
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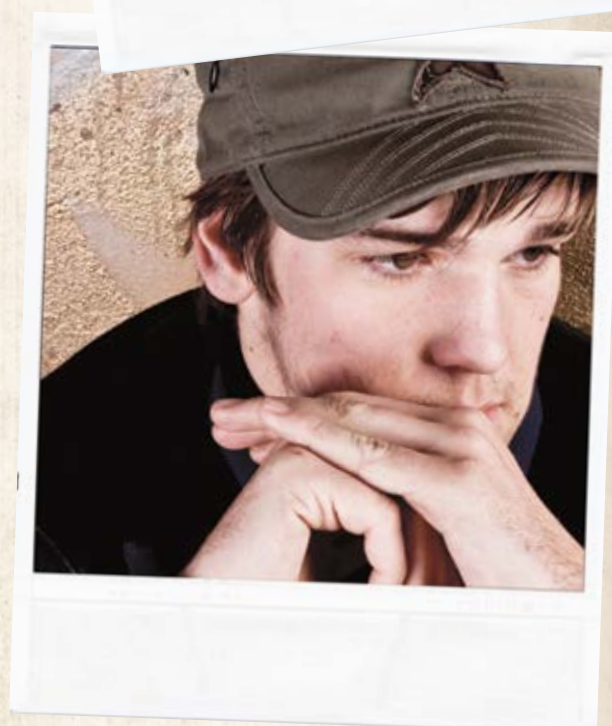
Visits to website:	10,874
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Online Community members:	183
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Strong Bonds

The Strong Bonds website, www.strongbonds.jss.org.au, contains practical information, resources and training for parents and carers of young people with complex needs and for workers in the youth field who engage with these young people and their families.

The site also contains real-life stories from parents about their struggles and their insights into how to survive difficult times. Help sheets for parents and carers from culturally and linguistically diverse communities are available in easy to read English, Arabic and Vietnamese.



SETTLEMENT & COMMUNITY BUILDING

Settlement Programs

Our settlement programs, including the Vietnamese Welfare Resource Centre and the Youth Program, respond to the needs of newly arrived families and young people from culturally diverse backgrounds by forging partnerships to enable their equitable participation in the Australian society.

The Vietnamese Welfare Resource Centre offers information and referrals, counselling and crisis accommodation, community groups for young people, families and older people, and the fostering of community and cultural activities such as forums, classes, information sessions, training programs and festivals.

The Youth Program provides peer support and mentoring to children and young people in public housing in Flemington, St Albans and nearby suburbs. The program works in partnership with African and other community organisations to strengthen newly arrived communities. Specific activities include referral, information sessions, mentoring, a twice weekly Homework Club, sporting and recreation activities, family liaison, and facilitating community events such as Eid Festival.

Vietnamese Welfare Resource Centre

Number of participants: 1512

Number of total contacts: 3618

Youth program

Number of participants: 813

Number of total contacts: 3760

Western Sydney Program

Our work in Western Sydney, one of Australia's most disadvantaged urban communities, focuses on strengthening community capacity and building relationships. We provide education and training in retail and hospitality across social enterprises — The Store and Ignite cafés — which serve as 'living classrooms'.

Our work in Mount Druitt, Holy Family Social Services, is operated in partnership with the Holy Family Parish.

Instances of assistance with affordable food and clothing:	25,000
Participants in family holiday program:	845
Participants in the school mentoring program:	27
Participants who completed accredited retail training:	87
Participants in other training:	10



Central Australia Program

Since 2008 we have been engaging with Eastern and Central Arrernte people to support community members to develop plans to improve their situation and to engage stakeholders from various sectors of the community.

Based on community development principles, the program works at the family group level and:

- embraces the importance of culture, family and sovereignty
- embraces the centrality of strong, respectful relationships and reciprocity in partnerships
- builds on the strengths of Indigenous people, families and communities
- follows sound sustainable community development principles.

Collingwood Community Information Centre (CCIC)

CCIC provides a welcoming space and high quality information and referral service staffed by public housing residents and a team of trained volunteers from the neighbourhood.

The accredited training courses have proved to be a great success, with estate residents finding satisfaction and opportunity in the skill development process. A range of community development initiatives including youth sports programs, art projects, and cultural groups are also supported through our community development program.

Number of participants: 1005

Number of total contacts: 9635

Community Detention Programs

Our Community Detention Programs work in partnership with MacKillop Family Services and CatholicCare to provide accommodation and case management support to people placed in community detention while their immigration status is being determined.

Support is provided to young people and vulnerable adults in need of a safe and caring living environment with the aim to enable people to improve their physical and mental health, reduce isolation and to transition into independent community life.

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EDUCATION, TRAINING, & EMPLOYMENT

Workplace Inclusion Program

The Workplace Inclusion Program is a professional training program for qualified African-Australians. The program operates as the African-Australian Inclusion Program in partnership with NAB, providing six months paid workplace experience. Eighty people have been placed in NAB since the program was piloted in 2009, and the program continues to grow in strength. In April 2012, in the seventh round, 26 participants across Melbourne and Sydney took roles in finance, technology and business administration.

In May 2012, at the Australian Human Resources Institutes' Diversity Awards, the African-Australian Inclusion Program was awarded the Cross Cultural Management Award, recognising the program as an 'outstanding initiative, reflecting a well thought through, high quality program'.

Just Leadership

Just Leadership is an initiative of Jesuit Social Services designed to develop the leadership capacity of individuals, organisations and communities in ways that contribute to building a more just and compassionate society.

The purpose of Just Leadership is to:

- Foster the development of social leaders within and across business, government and community, nurturing and encouraging leaders to take action that will contribute to building a society that is more socially, environmentally and intergenerationally just.
- Build stronger connectivity between organisations and their people, developing work cultures and relationships that nurture both performance and meaning.
- Build stronger connectivity between organisations and their communities, through enterprising leadership strategies that enhance social innovation and inclusion.
- Be heard as an authentic voice, engaging and inspiring organisations, their people and the community in collaboration for a more just and compassionate world.

Jesuit Community College

Jesuit Community College is a Registered Training Organisation and Learn Local organisation providing people with real skills for life, learning and work. The College helps individuals, and, by extension, their families and communities, to reach their full potential.

Jesuit Community College draws on the rich tradition of Jesuit education, which is committed to 'care of the whole person' and to the development of active and informed citizens. The College offers nationally recognised qualifications in general education for adults, volunteering, visual arts and contemporary craft and creative industries, as well as short courses and pre-vocational programs. Our training is government funded for eligible learners.

Students enrolled in pre-accredited training:	150
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Students enrolled in accredited training:	53
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FEELING LIKE YOU'RE
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IMPORTANT TO ME"



FUNDRAISING

Throughout 2011-2012, we have been moved by the generosity of individuals, workplaces, schools and groups who support our work. Our capacity to operate and reach out to those in need is dependent on this support, with every donation making a real difference to those most in need.

Newsletter Appeals/General Donations

The strong response to our quarterly newsletter and general fundraising appeals has continued in 2011-2012 with \$170,784.12 received in generous donations.

Community Partners

Community Partners are committed monthly donors who provide us with regular monthly income. Through their generosity, \$69,050 was received this financial year.

WorkPlace Giving

WorkPlace Giving is a convenient form of giving, through regular employee salary deductions and corporate matching (made available by some employers). \$6,715 was raised through WorkPlace Giving this financial year.

Bequests

Each of us possesses an extraordinary gift — the power to help others. Leaving a bequest to Jesuit Social Services helps build a better tomorrow for those suffering disadvantage. We encourage you to consider making a bequest to Jesuit Social Services in your Will. This generosity will allow Jesuit Social Services to keep responding to the unmet needs of young people, families and communities. Jesuit Social Services can use such funds to expand our work into new areas, improve the access to our current services and build the capacity of the organisation to continue our work.

One Foot Raised Development Fund

The One Foot Raised Development Fund, launched in March 2010 enables us to:

- build our capacity to investigate, develop and launch new programs in response to unmet and emerging needs.
- strengthen our research, policy and advocacy work to change policies, practices, ideas and values that perpetuate inequality, prejudice and exclusion.
- give us the freedom to discern where we can have the greatest impact and the independence to exercise leadership for social change.

Throughout this financial year, \$46,499.96 was raised for the One Foot Raised Development Fund.

Community Fundraising

Community fundraising is a great way to build awareness of Jesuit Social Services in the community and raise much needed funds at the same time. During the past year, supporter Maree Banister raised over \$5000 for Brosnan Services by organising a community music event, and Will Macnae, a volunteer with the African Program Homework Club and AVAMP, raised over \$3000 by running an ultra-marathon in Morocco. We greatly appreciate the support of our donors, so if you'd like to raise money for Jesuit Social Services within your community, school or workplace, contact us to discuss your ideas.

MAJOR FUNDRAISING PROJECTS

Just Music Benefit Album

The Just Music benefit album, which marks the 35th anniversary of Jesuit Social Services, features donated rare or unreleased songs from artists Paul Kelly, Clare Bowditch, Dan Sultan, Xavier Rudd, Blue King Brown, Angie Hart and more.

The album was launched on Sunday 4th March 2012 at the famous Spiegeltent, at the Arts Centre, Melbourne. The event sold out with some of the award winning artists from the album - The Painters and Dockers vs The Flybz, The Paradise Motel, Peter Ewing, Tjimba and the Yung Warriors featuring Bunna Lawrie, Jesse and Ella Hooper, David Bridie and the Sheilas and Robot Child (Waleed Aly's band) — all performing their donated tracks, as well as bonus tracks. All proceeds from the event and further sales from the CD go towards our work with some of the most disadvantaged Australians. The Just Music benefit album project has raised a total of \$13,000.

The Age Run Melbourne 2011

Over 60 NAB and Jesuit Social Services staff, family and friends came together on Sunday 17th July 2011 for The Age Run Melbourne. The strong Jesuit Social Services/NAB team featured participants across all fields — 5km, 10km and half marathon. Almost \$5000 was raised by team members, topped by \$1710 donated in matched entry fees by NAB Finance Department, as well as a \$1000 prize donation from Run Melbourne for having the highest corporate entry count. The total amount raised was over \$5000.

Upon completion, entrants were treated to a delicious morning tea provided by NAB in the Jesuit Social Services/NAB marquee.

A number of individual runners also chose Jesuit Social Services as their charity partner and we thank them for pounding the pavement to support our work.

The Nissan Corporate Triathlon National Series

Through the partnership with sporting event organisers SuperSprint, Jesuit Social Services has become the official charity partner for the Nissan Corporate Triathlon National Series. With events held throughout Australia, the three year partnership from 2012 to 2014 is an exciting opportunity for Jesuit Social Services to gain more national exposure. This year saw events staged in Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia and Western Australia, raising over \$8,500 in competitors fundraising efforts. Representatives of Jesuit Social Services staff, as well as from Jesuit and partner schools, John XXIII College Perth, Xavier Catholic College Hervey Bay, St Ignatius College Sydney and St Aloysius College Sydney fielded teams in their respective state events and flew the flag for Jesuit Social Services. We look forward to growing our presence and fundraising tally over the coming years.

Annual Dinner 2012

Marking 35 years since the organisation began in 1977, the Annual Dinner gathered together 470 guests at the Sofitel Melbourne on Collins on 24th March 2012 to celebrate this significant milestone. Guests were treated to an insightful Frank Costigan QC Address from speaker Mick Malthouse, then recently retired AFL coach, with Mick revealing challenging moments in his life that have shaped him into the leader that he is today. Guests were treated to entertainment by staff members Jesse Hooper and Sarah Pant, who gave a soulful rendition of Bernard Fanning's 'Watch over me' to accompany a photo presentation of Jesuit Social Services' 35 years. The guests were also treated to an enjoyable evening of music and dancing.



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NATIONAL SERIES



MICK MALTHOUSE - ANNUAL
DINNER 2012

VOLUNTEERING

Over 220 people have generously volunteered their time, skills and spirit towards building a just society. Volunteers contribute across a range of activities including sitting as Board and Committee members, tutoring, administration, reception, research and mentoring.

Community Partnership with NAB

Our partnership with NAB has yielded strong support from NAB employees as volunteers. A team of NAB volunteers assisted with the annual Christmas party at Brosnan Services, serving a delicious lunch to over 120 participants, their families and staff.

Teams of volunteers have mulched, weeded and varnished the decks of the Bush Hut for the TOE program and painted the common room at Brosnan Services.

In Sydney at Holy Family Social Services, volunteers helped build a retaining wall, landscaped a garden outside the community store and cooked up a BBQ for the community. Volunteers also assisted in various other activities through the year and supported the annual community festival.

"This was a great activity and the ability to show the 'before and after' impact was very visible and satisfying. The context provided by staff around what Jesuit Social Services is doing in the Mount Druitt area was excellent and it is fantastic to see NAB/MLC being able to contribute to this."

NAB volunteer – Landscaping at Holy Family Social Services.

Events

A small team of energetic and generous spirited people on the 'best ever' Christmas Party at our Collingwood office for participants and staff. Seven volunteers helped on the day, with party planners working on organising donations of food and gifts prior to the event. As a result of such a successful day the volunteers now organise a monthly lunch for participants and staff which is always warmly appreciated.

Program Highlight — African Visitation And Mentoring Program (AVAMP)

AVAMP provides mentoring support to people from African backgrounds who have been imprisoned. The mentors, who are volunteers, receive training in areas such as: cultural sensitivity, migration and settlement issues for African communities, and the structure of the justice system.

Once trained, mentors are matched with participants who have been assessed by an AVAMP staff member. The match is carefully made according to the requests made by both the mentors and participants, considering factors such as age, religion, ethnicity and common interests. Other specific needs and issues are also taken into account.

The relationship between the mentor and the program participant usually begins while the person is in custody, with the aim of supporting him to make a successful transition from prison into the community. The relationship then continues post-release.

Twenty-seven volunteers successfully completed the mentor training in 2011-2012.

Jesuit Volunteers Australia (JVA)

Jesuit Volunteers are engaged both in Jesuit Social Services and in other agencies which support the marginalised in our community. Volunteers are offered opportunities for reflection and the deepening of their commitment to social justice. JVA also offers reflection resources for volunteers and staff in the broader community services sector.



GOVERNANCE

Jesuit Social Services Ltd is a work of the Australian Jesuit Province, operating under an independent Board of Directors as an incorporated organisation. All Directors have a strong commitment to social justice and to 'building a just society'.

At time of writing, there are eleven non-executive members on the Jesuit Social Services Board – the Chairman, 4 Provincial Appointees and independent Directors.

The Directors receive no remuneration for their role on the Board and accept full responsibility for the governance of the organisation, in accordance with the Australian Corporations Law and community standards.

The Board has adopted a formal Governance Charter and good corporate governance is a fundamental part of the culture and business practices of Jesuit Social Services.

The Board sets the strategic direction and oversees the performance of the organisation with the support of the National Strategic Planning Committee, Governance Committee, Risk and Finance Committee, Fundraising Committee and Policy Committee.

An individual Director will not participate in decision making processes if any potential conflict of interest is likely to arise.

The composition of the Board of Directors and the performance of the Board are reviewed regularly to ensure that the Board has the appropriate mix of skills and experience and is operating in an effective manner.

New Directors receive an induction into the organisation and Directors participate in an ongoing development program concerning their role, responsibilities, our Ignatian heritage and the work of Jesuit Social Services.

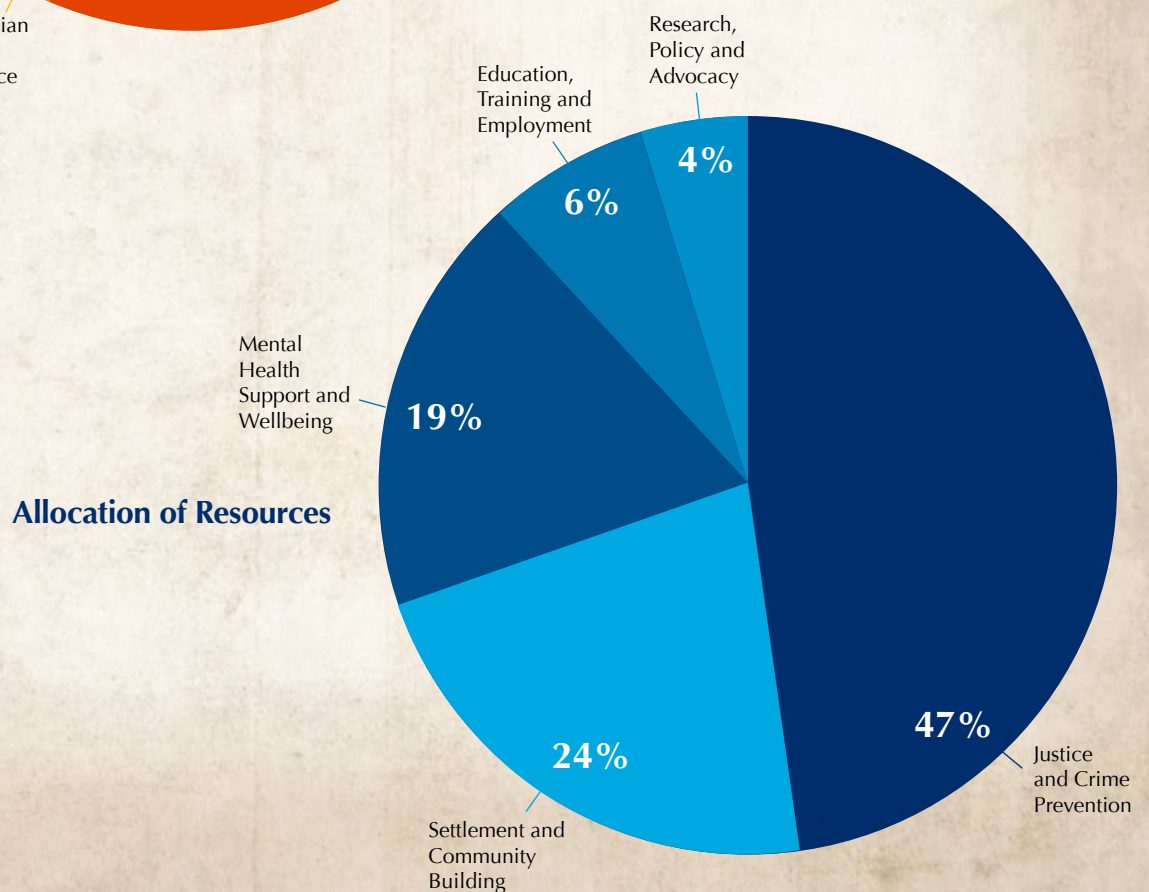
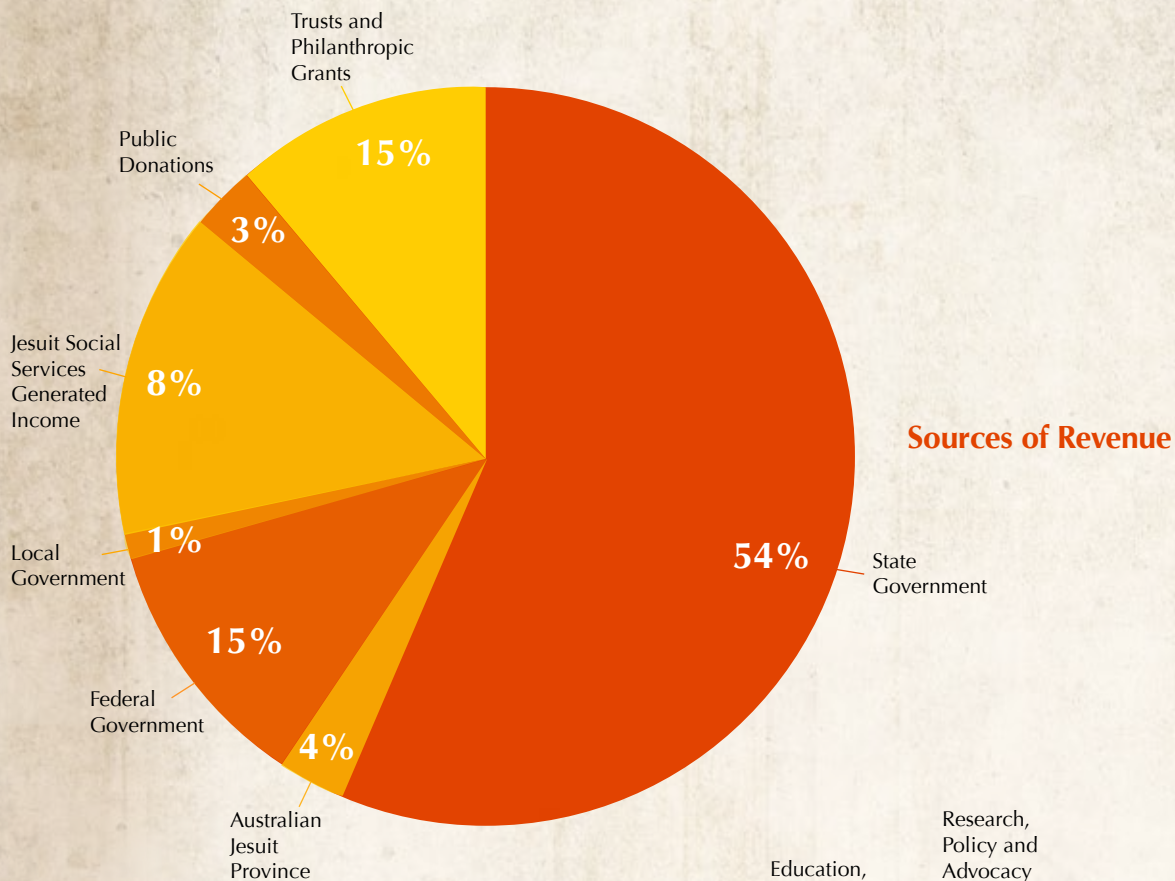
The Board supports open and transparent communication with stakeholders while regarding the confidentiality of client information as critical.

Our legal status is defined as:

- A company limited by Guarantee;
- A Registered Charity holding an Endorsement for Charity Tax;
- Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR);
- Concessions and Public Benevolent Institution (PBI) status, allowing tax deductions for donations; and
- Fringe Benefit Tax (FBT) exempt.

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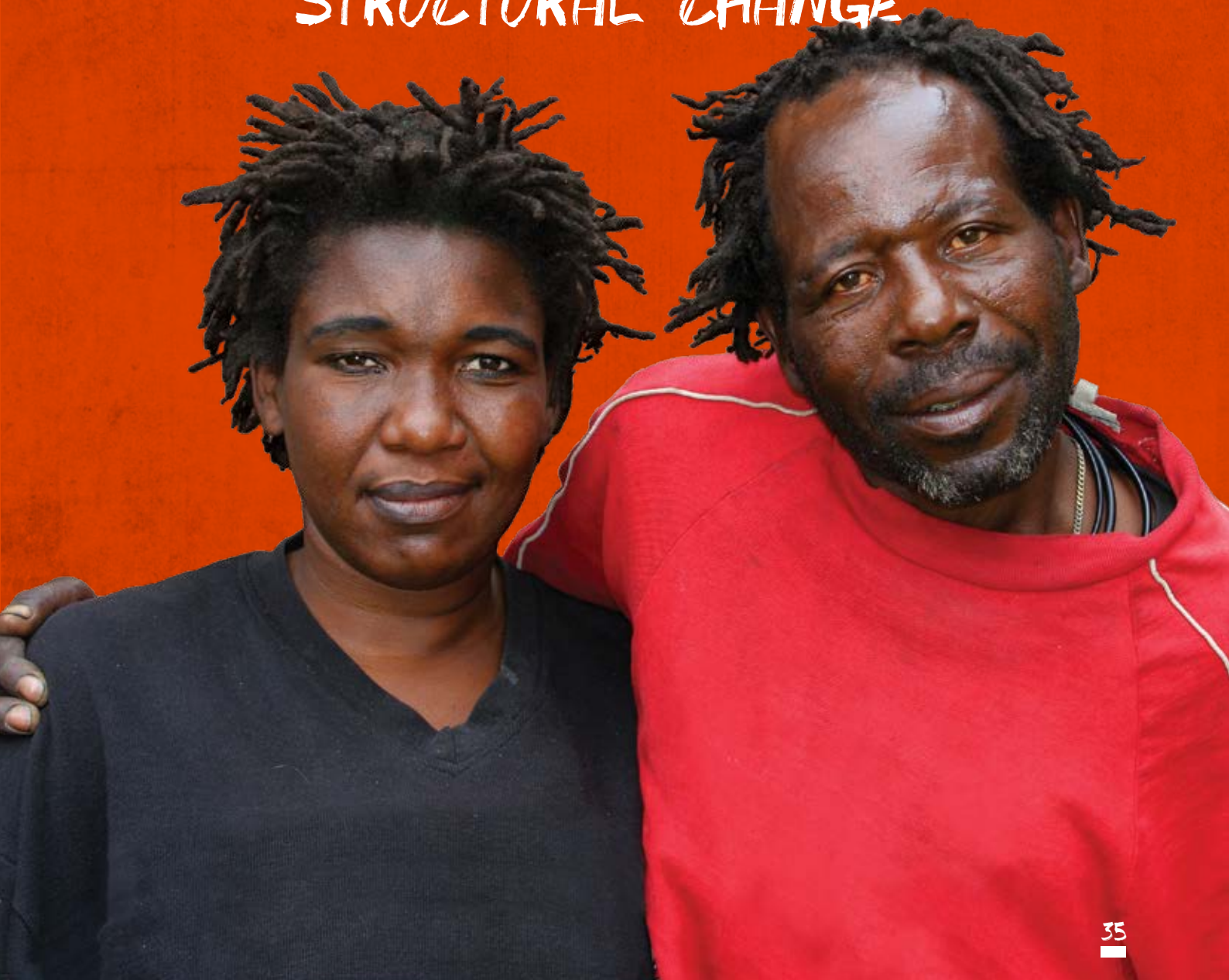
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