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## DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The year 1983/84 was again a year of change for Centrecare.

The installation of Archbishop Foley in January heralded a new era in the diocese and he has shown great interest in the affairs of Centrecare. I thank him very much for all his assistance to us. The Vicar for Welfare, Monsignor Barry Hickey was obliged to leave that post to become Bishop of Geraldton in April, but still remains interested in our work. I thank him for all his support and help during the year. The Catholic Social Welfare Commission is destined to fill the gap left by the abolition of the position of Vicar for Welfare. The Commissioners have proved very ready to help with any problems or dilemmas which may arise in the course of administering Centrecare, and I thank them for their consideration and advice.

Within Centrecare there has been a further expansion in areas of service, in response for the most part, to needs seen for years, but hitherto not fulfilled. The acquisition of a Financial Counsellor has been a blessing. Elsewhere in the report, the formation of the Migrant Centre is documented, with its new thrust towards group and community work.

Centrecare has continued to examine and rationalise its internal structures, a process which has proved extraordinarily complex and difficult to finalise because of pressure of other work on the members of the Working Party. We look forward to finalising this in the first half of the coming year.

We were very sad to bid farewell to our long-term accountant Mr Ken Hales, who had put in so much time on a virtually voluntary basis. We thank him for his years of service on our behalf.

Throughout the year we have waited for the result of the review of the Department of Community Welfare with somewhat bated breath and some feelings of cynicism. No doubt, whatever is decided for the future of that Department, it will have its impact on Centrecare, especially in the fraught area of its relationships with non-government organisations. In the past Centrecare has had excellent relationships with individuals in the Department for Community Welfare, but has also seen much to criticise, especially in the issue of sharing of policy on welfare matters. We hope that the Review will pave the way for more real co-operation.

Centrecare continues to attract volunteers who assist in almost every part of its work; many thanks to them for their dedicated assistance without which we would be unable to give nearly such a comprehensive service.

I also thank all the other staff, my Advisory Board, the Chancellor, Monsignor McCrann who have supported and helped me in my work as Director, and members of Government organisations and other welfare bodies who have assisted Centrecare in any way. I am pleased to present this report to them and to the sponsor of Centrecare, Archbishop Foley.

## CATHOLIC FAMILY WELFARE BUREAU

The Family Welfare Bureau continues to offer a range of services centred around individuals and families with psychological/social needs.

Again, this year has been one of increased pressure on staff as a result of increased demands from the community.

### STAFFING

Ms Patricia O'Reilly continues as Co-ordinator of the service. Besides growing administration tasks, her work in conjunction with Mr Chris Hall (full time social worker), is in providing a child and family counselling service.

Mr Doug Robertson was appointed full time in November 1983 to assist in providing services of financial relief, financial counselling and emergency housing.

Mr Geoff Hall continues as the maintenance and housing officer, and has increased his time with us to three days per week.

Sr Loreto R.G.S. continues to assist in providing family support and material relief.

Mrs Beatrice MacFarlane (Director) also continues to carry a small case load.

During this year we have offered student placements to both W.A.I.T. and U.W.A. Social Work students.

### SERVICE DELIVERY

Special attention is given to children with behavioural and emotional difficulties and treat-

ment is offered within a family counselling context.

This year there has been a strong focus towards examining the service we provide, evaluating goals and objectives and how we can most appropriately and realistically meet the growing and changing needs of the community. This necessitates changes within the service:

Plans are for -

- (a) the Co-ordinator to take on the role of administrator, intake worker, resource, and referral (either within/outside agency) person,
- (b) to employ a part-time clinical psychologist with skills in the areas of assessment, family therapy, group work, and an ability to work with children.

It is obvious that perhaps the greatest community needs lie in the preventative/educational aspects of family life. We do not see it as our specific role to meet these needs, however we need to create awareness within the church and support growth in this area.

### EMERGENCY HOUSING

We currently hold twelve houses under this scheme;

Three purchased through W.A. Emergency Accommodation Scheme for families, a further four are rented under this same scheme, and, five houses are rented under the Family Support Services Scheme. This latter scheme also funds the wages for the housing officer.

One hundred and nine people have been housed throughout the year, with an average stay per family, of five and a half months. Strong support and financial counselling is provided for these families by the Welfare Officer (Doug Robertson).

The total cost of running this Emergency Housing Scheme is \$55,400. Grants from various Government departments cover only 57% of this figure.

#### EMERGENCY RELIEF

A grant of \$10,000 for emergency relief was received from the Federal Government. The bulk of this money was rapidly utilized

in providing "bandaid" services. We administered the funds primarily to assist families, but experience highlighted a great need for financial assistance to be given to individuals.

In evaluating the administration of this grant it has become evident that this style of aid can create dependency. Our aim, in contrast, is to focus more on financial counselling and long term permanent changes, particularly in recurring crises situations.

Special thanks to the dedicated staff, and others, who make the Family Welfare Bureau a reality.

### CATHOLIC MARRIAGE GUIDANCE COUNCIL

This has been a busy year for the service with an increase in case load, opening of our "branch" office in Mandurah, and development of closer ties with the Marriage Guidance Council of Western Australia for training.

The focus of the service remains constant-

- \* to offer counselling to couples, families and individuals who are experiencing difficulties in their relationships.

The Counsellor's role is a supportive/teaching one and the client is encouraged to explore alternative views and behavioural options.

The Council shares the current prevailing view that Governments must look at the discrepancy

between their stated recognition of the family as the prime unit in a stable society, and their reluctance to increase funds to counselling services which would help couples and families to maintain stability and sustain growth.

#### SERVICE TO CLIENTS

Six hundred and ten new client/couples approached the service for counselling and a total of 1758 counselling hours were conducted, excluding group work.

#### PARISH OUTREACH

Groups were conducted in two parishes. These were run as discussion groups for couples using the theme of Marriage & Family Enhancement. Groups were conducted on Thursday evenings

for five weeks each, at Toodyay and Mirrabooka. The response was very good and the Council is considering offering this service again.

### TRAINING

The Council has offered three in-service workshops for volunteers and staff on topics of interest to the counselling staff. A major workshop for all Centrecare Staff will be offered in November 1984 on Violence in the Family, to be led by visiting American Social Worker, Dr Barbara Meddin.

We have developed a good working relationship with the marriage Guidance Council of Western Australia and their new Director Jim Crawley, around the training and supervision of new volunteer counsellors. Persons expressing interest in becoming a marriage counsellor are encouraged to attend the public forum lectures at the Marriage Guidance Council and apply to join the training program. Trainees are given the

option of using Centrecare for supervision and trainee counselling.

### MANDURAH MARRIAGE

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### FAMILY COUNSELLING SERVICE

The pilot project at Mandurah got under way on the 2nd of April. This service was made possible by the aid of a Commonwealth Employment Programme grant which provides secretarial service for one year and finances the furnishing of an office.

The service is open all day Monday and Tuesday and only in the morning on Wednesday and to date there have been 52 intakes and 175 interviews. Indications are that the service is badly needed and demand likely to grow as it becomes better known.

Letters of support for the continuation of the service have already been received from the Community and a submission will be made to the Attorney General's Department for funding assistance next year.

## MARRIAGE PREPARATION

Marriage Preparation is a service extended to couples to give them a better meaning and understanding of a lifelong commitment in Christian marriage. Activities include monthly Sunday Conferences and evening group sessions, both designed to help couples in the preparation for marriage. We as a body do not take on the full responsibility of educating these young couples towards more stable and happier

marriages, as this is first done by the Priest. Our programme compliments the work of the Priest who is the Celebrant.

The topics that are discussed on Sundays and at evening group sessions are on Communication, Sexuality and Spirituality and are taken by counsellors, doctors and priests. The Natural Family Planning Method is also imparted to couples

In the period from July '83 to the end of June '84, 576 couples have participated in these conferences.

With marriage breakdowns being so prevalent in the community, we continue to see pre-marriage work as very important. Each session is evaluated and on the whole there is a very positive reception. We also find that many couples who have been to these sessions feel free to come for marriage counselling later on if they have difficulties, and that

it is alright to seek help rather than see this as a personal failure on their part.

#### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Father Pat Cunningham  
Father Tony Pires  
Maureen Chamberlain  
Beatrice MacFarlane  
Margaret Collopy  
Jeanne Pereira

We thank all our speakers, committee members and helpers for their dedicated work.

### NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING

In the year ending 30th June, 1984, 1855 clients received instructions and follow up interviews in Natural Family Planning. During that time 3603 people learnt about our service through lectures in hospitals, schools, groups etc.

Our client instructions remain fairly constant from year to year. Most couples are referred by friends followed by referrals from Family Planning Association and doctors.

This year we have also set up a centre in Bencubbin district where two teachers are completing their training. We are currently training three for the Geraldton diocese. As well we have a trained teacher in Karratha and Esperance. We are always pleased to train personnel when a request for a service comes in.

As well as our office instruction

to couples, we place a great deal of importance on our education work, particularly in schools where there is a need to see Natural Family Planning as Fertility Awareness. We present fertility as a normal God given state of the human body and a part of their femininity and masculinity.

Some couples we see are couples planning to have a child, but who are sub-fertile and very often we are able to help them achieve a pregnancy.

Some of our clients have chosen natural family planning methods for moral or health reasons or because of unsatisfactory experiences with artificial methods.

Our staff at the present time consists of two paid workers and we have four voluntary teachers.

## PREGNANCY HELP

Pregnancy Help has continued to give assistance to girls and women experiencing problems with pregnancy. The year has seen a continuation of acceptance of abortion by the public and this may be reflected by the fact that more clients of Pregnancy Help are women who have had at least one abortion.

Our two Social Workers, Corry Schoenmakers and Margaret MacPherson have again had a very pressured year as much of the work with Pregnancy Help is of an emergency nature. We have for the first time experienced problems with funds and have had to make repeated submissions for Government funding. We are the only Pregnancy Support Service in Australia receiving no direct Government help and as we make a considerable contribution to the health of women, we believe that the Government should recognise this with some financial assistance.

### ELIZABETH HOUSE

The project continued under Mrs Mollie West during the year and housed some 16 girls during that period. It has proved to be a most worthwhile scheme. Very significant support was received from Fr Hesse who purchased the house when it came on the market, so that we would not be obliged to find another house. Unfortunately, towards the end of the year Mollie became unwell and was obliged to leave. Since then we have had temporary, but very

valuable help from Sr Kay. We are still looking for a permanent house-mother.

### ADOPTION

Pregnancy Help is now officially represented on the Western Australian Standing Commission on Adoption and Alternative Families, as the staff have acquired considerable knowledge by their experience with girls who wish to have their babies adopted. We favour a more open type of adoption where the relinquishing mother may have some news of her baby periodically. We believe that this could be a great encouragement to mothers to agree to adoption, as at present the finality of the relinquishment dissuades many mothers. This is especially unfortunate where the mother may feel herself not suitable for the demands of looking after the baby herself.

### VOLUNTEERS

The dedicated and very talented core of helpers continues to assist our work. However, it has proved difficult to attract trainees of similar enthusiasm and with adequate time to give to the work.

### WEDNESDAY GIRLS' GROUP

Funding was obtained from the Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation for a small salary to the leader of this support group, Mrs Tosca Farrington. The group has proved invaluable in supporting and instructing young mothers to-be and mothers with babies.

## CATHOLIC MIGRANT CENTRE

This has been a year of change for the former Catholic Immigration Office, both in its direction, outreach and staffing.

In 1982-83 it became obvious that the Host Family Scheme was not functioning optimally - hosts were not coming forward despite all our efforts. On informing the Department for Immigration and Ethnic Affairs we were invited to suggest other uses for the Grant, and after much thought and enquiry, we decided to have a Mini-Resource Centre and the Grant was converted to fund a Community Development Worker. This involved the alteration of the building at 29 Victoria Square to a more open-plan layout with a large room at the back for groups. This was accomplished with the help of Monsignor McCrann and considerable financial outlay from the Diocese. The result has been most pleasing in terms of better use of space and a more welcoming atmosphere. Additionally, two extra workers were taken on, a part-time Social Worker and a part-time Migrant Welfare Worker to attend to travel loans, sponsorship, etc. The Centre now operates as a resource and information place with activity and support groups for women especially, while still having its specialist counselling and advocacy role.

Volunteers have again assisted enormously with the work of the Centre especially with particular ethnic groups. People from 40

nationalities have been helped, but particularly Vietnamese, Polish and Chilean refugees, and Filipino women.

For some months we housed the Polish Social Welfare Worker when her premises were damaged by a storm. This acquainted us with more Polish people.

The Migrant Chaplains have met with our workers and a better liaison has been established between them.

The Hay Street Creche is a venture which we initiated in April in response to a request of the Department for Immigration and Ethnic Affairs, for the children of parents attending the AMES English classes. It takes up to 20 children, morning and afternoon from ages 2 - 6. This is a whole new scene for us and we have been most fortunate in engaging a very capable, dedicated and imaginative staff to look after the children. They have had to develop some extra skills above those usually needed in the Child Care situation and are well on the way to being able to speak a variety of languages, or at least to be able to say "Mummy is coming later!" This venture is entirely funded by the Government.

### ANNUAL STATISTICS

Total number of new clients	742
Office interviews	1348

Home visits	216	Case conferences	188
Outside interviews	93		
Volunteer interviews by Catholic Migrant Centre Staff	39	<b>GROUP WORK</b>	
		Attendance at Women's Groups	439
		at English Classes	271
		at Arts and Crafts	16
<b>Total number of interviews</b>	<b>1696</b>	<b>RESIDENTIAL CARE</b>	
Phone calls on client business	1527	Wembley	6
Number of letters on behalf of clients	1117	East Perth	8
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## EMMANUEL CENTRE

Emmanuel continues to offer a very comprehensive service to people with disabilities or their families. Its computerised Information Service supplied information to approximately 4000 callers this year.

### COUNSELLING

Informal counselling continues constantly amongst volunteers and there is much help and support offered to each other, as well as a dedicated group of parents who are always ready to assist a new parent who has just been told that their child has a disability.

There is also more formal counselling by appointment. 125 calls for individual and family counselling were received this year. Emmanuel also works in conjunction with the Family Welfare Bureau, Youthcare etc.

In addition, Emmanuel received 65 calls for assistance in applying for pensions, benefits, aids and

appliances. There has been a significant number of people with alcohol problems being referred to the Centre. Because of the lack of resources in the community for alcoholics with communication problems this proves a challenge for Emmanuel. We envisage a training programme for volunteers in this field during the coming year.

### RESOURCES

Emmanuel continues to be a primary source of catechetical material and personal development resources as well as having a number of aids on display. We have completed a catalogue of all books, overheads and slides. Available for hire to parishes etc, are such equipment as an induction loop plus microphone and front and rear projection screens. We also have a library of music hymns, personal and spiritual development tapes with special reference to visually impaired people.

## TRAINING AND WORK EXPERIENCE

Emmanuel offers many areas of new skill training, ranging from clerical and general office work through to reception and telephone duties, library, media, film processing, typing, computer programming and data systems, graphic arts, printing, collating, gardening, maintenance, sewing, music performance and appreciation, crafts etc.

Twelve students from Mercedes and John XXIII College elected to attend Emmanuel on work experience programmes throughout the year.

Over this past year 10 people have entered into the mainstream of society with gainful employment after work experience and training at Emmanuel.

## INDIVIDUALISED LEARNING PROGRAMMES

Emmanuel continues to offer free assessment and monitoring of individualised learning programmes (the assessment alone can cost up to \$100 elsewhere). There are various programmes underway involving 20 children and adults. Language, maths, reading, social behaviour, writing, speech, lip-reading and job seeking are being undertaken. Emmanuel liaises with Catholic Education in encouraging Catholic children with disabilities to be integrated into regular schools where appropriate and possible.

## ACCOMMODATION

Two more houses were opened in the last few months adjacent to the Centre. A grant from the Lotteries Commission enabled modification of essential facilities

to suit people with disabilities and the houses were officially opened by Archbishop Foley on 1st August.

Emmanuel's accommodation programme is unique in that people with different disabilities live together sharing their skills and talents and encouraging each other to learn skills that will make it possible for maximum independent living. It is a "Shared Housing Project" and now operates in three houses accommodating 15 people at any one time.

We have accommodated 23 people since the accommodation project started.

## ORGANISED GROUP COURSES

Some courses offered at Emmanuel include:-

- \* DEAF SIGN LANGUAGE - 15 people
- \* HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS, COMMUNICATION AND SEXUALITY - 12 people
- \* BIBLE DISCUSSION - 10 people
- \* VISUALLY IMPAIRED MONTHLY MEETING - 12 people
- \* YOU, THE LAW AND THE PERSON WITH DISABILITY - 15 people
- \* PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING - 40 people
- \* LEADER TRAINING COURSE - 12 people

## ADVOCACY

Emmanuel works for acceptance and the rights of individual people with disabilities in schools, parishes, youth groups, employment, accommodation etc. Emmanuel has made significant contributions to changes and

services to people with disabilities. For example submissions to -

- \* The Beasley Committee
- \* Handicapped Programmes Review
- \* Community Welfare Review
- \* Human Rights Commission

Emmanuel has produced documents such as:

- \* ACCESS SURVEY OF W.A. CHURCHES
- \* LISTING OF OVER 300 HYMNS THAT ARE FREE OF COPYRIGHT
- \* PILOT PROGRAMME "HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS, COMMUNICATION AND SEXUALITY"
- \* GUIDELINES on "MORAL QUESTIONS AND PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES."
- \* THE CHALLENGE OF MAKING THE

**EUCHARIST A LIVING REALITY FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES."**

Emmanuel hosted the National Catholic Deaf and Hearing Impaired People's Conference in Perth in April, 1984. Twenty-five people from the Eastern States travelled to the West for the Conference.

An invitation to attend a Symposium on Religious Education for Deaf and Hearing Impaired People to be held in New Jersey in August was accepted. Father Paul Pitzen O.S.M. will present the paper from Western Australia.

## YOUTHCARE

The Youthcare organisation has undergone a number of changes in the last year, some positive, some not so.

At the end of 1983 we moved out from the central Centrecare premises at Victoria Square to 166 Aberdeen Street, into an old building we rent from the Metropolitan Regional Planning Authority, and which we renovated with funds from Catholic Chancery. The move has given us an environment that has more space and is more welcoming to young people, particularly those who just want to drop in.

In December 1983 the Management Board made the decision that we did not have enough resources to develop further a work creation programme with other aspects of

the service that required additional resources. This was unfortunate, as we saw benefit from the small-scale "Warm Winter Firewood" project that had operated during the year.

At our annual January planning weekend we made a number of significant decisions, viz:-

- (1) Award wages for staff.
- (2) Establishment of a specific under-18 year old female residential programme.
- (3) Employment of a Day Centre Youthworker to consolidate and extend the Youthcare service at our new premises.
- (4) Employment of a second social worker and secretary/receptionist in the first half of

the year.

- (5) Establishment of a Core Management group from the Board to meet weekly.

We have had difficulties obtaining houses in the inner metropolitan region with 4 bedrooms at an affordable rent for our residential programme. We finished up terminating the lease on our fifth house (Inglewood - \$90.00 per week) when we were unable to secure a rent subsidy for it from the Homeless Persons' Assistance Scheme. Due to financial constraints we have not replaced this house but instead directed staff time to assisting the St Vincent de Paul Society establish a community house for young males in Scarborough, drawing from Youthcare's experience.

The following statistics are from our intake sheets for the first six months (January to June 1984) that we have been based at 166 Aberdeen Street.

#### REQUEST FOR

Youthcare Accommodation Assistance with other accommodation/housing	51
Emergency Relief/Bond Money	20
Counselling and Support Information	17
	20
	<u>3</u>
TOTAL	<u>111</u>

Youthcare has continued to participate in activities and services of wider Church and youth networks, viz: Youth Accommodation Coalition of W.A., National Youth Housing Coalition, Cenrecare CYSS Management, Legal

Aid Review Committee, Catholic Youth Council, Diocesan Pastoral Council, Youth Affairs Council and PICYS Streetwork Project.

A new service in which Youthcare may be involved by the end of 1984 is the YOUTH LEGAL SERVICE; research is currently being carried out by the Day Centre Youthworker.

#### STAFF CHANGES 1983-84

##### RESIDENTIAL YOUTHWORKERS who resigned

Diane Scarle - November 1983  
Paul Barretto - December 1983

##### NEW RESIDENTIAL YOUTHWORKERS

Carmelina Fazioli December 1983  
Jason Ware February 1984  
Michael Potts May 1984  
Gail Endersby May 1984

##### DAY CENTRE YOUTHWORKER

Jo Vitale, employed January 1984

##### SECOND SOCIAL WORKER

Barry Chatel employed April 1984

##### SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Estella Jarman, employed May 1984

#### TOTALS FROM YOUTHCARE MONTHLY DATA SHEETS, JANUARY - JUNE 1984

##### SEX

Female 45  
Male 66

##### AGES

12 - 14 years 5  
15 - 17 " 46  
18 - 20 " 32  
21 - 23 " 20  
24 + " 8  
TOTALS 111

### CURRENT LIVING SITUATION

Homeless	19
Family (parents)	34
Relative	7
Friends	27
Independent Accom.	11
Hospital	4
Govt. Institution	6
Other	<u>3</u>
TOTAL	<u>111</u>

Hospital	8
Non-Government Agency	18
Self	16
Parents	15
Relative	-
Friends	12
Centrecare	7
School	7
C.Y.S.S.	6
Other Government Agency	6
Other	<u>8</u>

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### C.Y.S.S.

Since its inception on the 5th December, 1976, the Centrecare Community Youth Support Scheme has grown dramatically in its delivery of a service to the young unemployed people of Perth.

Our objectives are "to assist local unemployed young people to develop their capacity for obtaining and retaining employment during periods of unemployment."

The Centrecare CYSS Project is located in the inner city area. The Project has never attempted to target to a group of participants with a defined set of characteristics. Rather it attempts to service those who feel it has purpose for them, with a mixture of short courses, personal development sessions, individual contact and necessary socialising.

### PROGRAMME AND ACTIVITIES

The last year has seen an

extensive programme of activities conducted at Centrecare C.Y.S.S. A number of these are part of an on-going programme, while others are courses from 2-5 weeks duration, held periodically. The programme has run in cycles of six weeks.

Many activities have required sessional instructors being employed on a part time basis, to conduct activities such as Commercial Skills, Computing, Gidgegannup Workshop, Sewing, Medical Terminology, Guitar, Weaving, English, Maths and Mechanics.

In conjunction with paid instructors, we have had tremendous support and help from volunteer instructors in the following areas, Guitar, Child Care, Law, Vegetarian Cooking, Health Education, Beekeeping, Relaxation and Stress Management and Self Esteem Building.

It is at this time we thank all these people for their valued support and contribution to our CYSS Project.

We must also make mention of the many people representing community bodies and organisations, and also private enterprise who have given of their time and resources throughout the year.

#### FUNDING

Department of Employment & Industrial Relations - \$67,950

W.A.Arts Council - Music & Photography Workshops - \$1,740

Queen Elizabeth II Silver Jubilee Trust for Young Australians

- \$750 x 2 grants
- establishment of market garden.
- construction of activities room.

W.A.Arts Council (Instant Lottery Grant) - \$325

Funding to operate Radio Program "Working for Tomorrow".

Community Employment Initiatives Unit - Co-Action - \$425

Funding to operate and further develop weekly radio programme

TOTAL FUNDING : \$71,940.00

#### STATISTICS

TOTAL PARTICIPATION JUNE 83/MAY 84

Male 380 Female 238 Total 618

#### NUMBER

MOVING INTO FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT

Male 68 Female 82 Total 150

which is 24% of total participants.

#### PARTICIPANT PROFILE

Participants may be categorised into seven main groups:

##### SCHOOL LEAVERS (15-17 years old)

Generally well motivated, lack many of the essential skills needed in seeking work and holding employment.

##### MIGRANT UNEMPLOYED

Covers wide range of ethnic groups, however, mainly Vietnamese and European. These people face immense problems in seeking employment:

1. Problem of communication.
2. Having educational qualifications recognised.

These participants are highly skilled and well qualified.

##### SHORT TERM UNEMPLOYED (16-20 years old)

Generally highly motivated and enthusiastic as they have usually just been laid off work. Keen to learn new skills and willing to participate in activities which will better their employment chances - welding, woodwork,

commercial skills, computer operating, sewing and job skills.

#### **TRANSIENT UNEMPLOYED**

Usually young and homeless, lacking family and social supports, with low educational levels. They also lack self esteem and motivation towards work. Keen to participate in activities.

#### **UNEMPLOYED YOUTH SEEKING SPECIFIC INFORMATION**

These people seek specific information regarding employment benefits, accommodation, cheap meals etc.

#### **LONG TERM UNEMPLOYED (18-24 years old)**

Many have problems associated with low self esteem, poor motivation towards work and inadequate social supports. Usually respond well to a variety of experiences which present new routine. Place great emphasis on reward for effort.

#### **TERTIARY UNEMPLOYED (21-25 years old)**

These people usually attend for specific activities, i.e. typing. Highly skilled and motivated, but often in a depressed state of

mind. Can often find a niche in the programme to offer their skills.

#### **PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

Project Officers and Chairpeople attended a three day training conference in April 84. The theme of this was "The Changing Direction of CYSS". A further conference was held in June 84 covering "Small Business Options and Co-operative Employment Creation" and "Microcomputer Awareness."

#### **SPECIAL THANKS**

We would like to thank Professor Bill Mangini for the continued use of his educational and workshop facilities at Gidgegannup, and also for his Professional support and advice throughout 1983/84.

#### **FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS**

Centrecare CYSS has a bright and exciting future. With the acquisition of additional premises at 444 William Street, we are expanding the range of activities to offer professional and extensive training and work skills, together with the development of leisure and social skills.

	DIOCESAN GRANTS	CATHOLIC CHARITIES	DONATIONS FUND RAISING FEES ETC	STATE GOVERNMENT	COMMONWEALTH GOVERNMENT	TOTALS
FAMILY WELFARE	113,640	8,000	5,812	10,000		137,452
IMMIGRATION	15,002	10,500	3,049 6,000 (4)		30,006 (5)	64,557
HOST FAMILY			761		18,084 (5)	18,845
EMERGENCY HOUSING			899		27,431 (6)	28,330
MARRIAGE GUIDANCE	33,000		4,997		36,000	73,997
MARRIAGE PREPARATION			6,894		4,000	10,894
NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING	3,000	5,000	2,890		8,831	19,721
PREGNANCY HELP	10,000 (1)		15,866	2,600 (2) 3,000 (3)		31,466
YOUTH CARE	17,023	4,000			50,700 (7) 14,901	86,624
EMMANUEL	6,000	8,000	46,828			60,828
CYSS	197,665	35,500	93,996	15,600	71,940	71,940
					261,893	\$604,654

- (1) Grant from R.C. Archbishop of Perth
- (2) Department Youth, Sport & Recreation
- (3) Grant from the Premier of W.A.
- (4) Grant from Federal Catholic Immigration Committee

- (5) Department of Immigration and Ethnic Affairs
- (6) Managed by State Departments (C.W.D. & S.R.C.)
- (7) Youth Services Scheme (Commonwealth/State)



