Blessing of St Ignatius of Loyola Catholic College

Celebrating 175 Years since the establishment of the Catholic Diocese of Auckland

Catholic Diocese of Auckland
Te Taumata o te Hahi Katorika

ANNUAL REPORT 2023
The annual celebration of our multi-ethnic diocese concluded with Mass, reflecting this gift of diversity.

Our hospital chaplains gather quarterly with the coordinator to share faith, prayer and support.

Recognising young leaders who received *Tu Kahikatea Awards*

Auckland Prayer Breakfast.

Gaudate Advent and Christmas Carols.
An annual report gives us the chance to look back on the year that has passed. It presents us with the opportunity to give thanks for what was, and also to commit ourselves to the mission at hand and the road ahead.

As we look back on 2023 and read of the work of staff in the various agencies in the Diocese we have much to celebrate. It is also important to recognise that this is just a glimpse into the presence and work of the Catholic communities in the Diocese of Auckland through the lens of the Diocesan agencies. It is not possible to fully acknowledge here all the great parish, school and ethnic communities that make up the Diocese and the outreach responses and opportunities they are offering. Can I take this moment to thank you for all you are and all you give, in such a myriad of ways, for the life of the Church in the Diocese of Auckland.

As we reflect on 2023 here now in 2024, we see that the needs in our communities haven’t grown any less. Some might despair about this state of affairs but our faith reassures us that the risen Christ walks with us and enflames our hearts as he talks to us, the pilgrim people of God, on the great road of life.

It is in this journey with the risen Christ that we are called to change, just as he changed the hearts of the disciples on the road to Emmaus so long ago. In the years ahead may we be docile to the hands of the Divine Potter as we seek to understand how he is calling us in the Diocese of Auckland to change so that we might live more fully as his missionary disciples.

May you grow in your awareness of the risen Christ walking with you, and may his presence be a blessing to you and those you love.

Yours sincerely in Christ the Good Shepherd

✠ Steve Lowe
Bishop of Auckland

“May the risen Christ bless you for your generosity”
**Advancing Religion / Community building**

- 185th Anniversary Mass celebrated at Totara Point.
- Diocesan Pastoral Council celebrated 200 meetings over 50 years.
- Nga Tapuwae Pilgrimage following in the footsteps of the early pilgrims like the Poynton Family and Bishop Pompallier.
- The Synod on Synodality continued.
- Formation on a children’s catechetical programme known as Catechesis of the Good Shepherd.
- Lay Leaders of Liturgical Prayer formation sessions.
- The Logos Project opened their new space, Whānau Maria.
- 20+ Ethnic Communities gathered for the Rise Up and Shine Festival.
- The Pontifical Foundation Aid to the Church in Need brought their “Witnesses of Faith Tour” to Auckland.
- Sinulog NZ celebrated 30 years of devotions in Auckland.
- Gaudete Advent & Christmas Carols showcased local talent.

**Advancing Education / Growing in faith**

- St Ignatius of Loyola College in Drury completed (opened in February 2024).
- 130 young people from 9 Auckland parishes attended the five-day LifeTeen Summer Camp.
- Four aspiring DRS Study Days held as part of a two-year development series for 20 teachers.
- 3896 secondary school students impacted by Encounter Day retreats led by the National Evangelisation Team (NET).
- New three-level classroom block, including a wellness centre and staff facilities, constructed at St Dominic’s College, and construction of a new learning centre at De La Salle College.
- St Joseph’s School Onehunga celebrated their 175th Anniversary, and Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Herne Bay for its 95th anniversary, and St Mary’s Parish, Northcote for 90 years.
- 43 Aucklanders made the pilgrimage to World Youth Day in Lisbon, and 900 gathered for a local Auckland celebration.

**Relieving Poverty / Outreach**

- Bishop Steve’s emergency appeal, run through the Caring Foundation for those affected by the flood and cyclone, raised $620,000.
- Monte Cecilia Housing Trust celebrated their 40th Anniversary.
- The Diocesan Housing Forum on collaboration of Catholic entities addressing homelessness in the Auckland Diocese.
- Growing in Faith (GIFT) celebrated 50 years and transitioned out of residential services.
- The Reuben O’Neill Bursary established to assist promising students in need.
- The Living without Violence Programme delivered in Panguru for the first time.
- Our Tonga Relief Appeal from 2022 enabled the rebuilding of a Catholic Church on the island of Tungua.
- Korero on proposed repurposing of Hāto Petera began.
189,366 CATHOLICS (2018 CENSUS)

68 PARISHES

15 ETHNIC CHAPLAINCIES

CATHOLIC CHARITIES 7

SCHOOLS 42 PRIMARY 15 SECONDARY

STUDENTS 10,632 PRIMARY 13,670 SECONDARY 23,952 TOTAL

ETHNICITY OF STUDENTS
30% EUROPEAN/PAKEHA
10% MĀORI
30% PACIFIC
26% ASIAN
4% OTHER
Last year St Peter Chanel Parish in Clover Park began *Grow To Share*, a pilot programme supporting churches to use underutilised land to produce food. Parishioners learnt how to garden and all in the community reap the rewards with fresh vegetables shared with others in the community.

The Upper Room Young Adults Group at Ponsonby Herne Bay Parish meets weekly for a variety of activities including the Rosary, talks, videos, adoration, food and social activities.

St Anne’s Manurewa Knitting Group have been knitting and sewing for the community for ten years. First and foremost they are a fellowship group who gather as community once a fortnight. They knit with donated yarn for a range of groups including: new born babies for women in prisons, babies at the Papakura obstetric unit and Women’s Refuge. They knit beanies for new entrants at St Anne’s School, blankets distributed to families in need through Catholic Social Services and for parish fundraisers. Some come to the group feeling lonely or invisible. This group enables people to share their gifts for the greater good. All are welcome.

St Nicholas, Whirinaki in Hokianga celebrated the Resurrection Mass at 5am on Easter Sunday. They then offered six separate liturgies at Northland Corrections facility in Ngawha. The tane(men) were amazed and grateful for the opportunity to pray and share in the Great Alleluia.
A strong brotherhood has grown in a new group of fathers and grandfathers which formed two years ago. Every fortnight on their way home from work they stop in at the Cathedral with Fr Glen. They take turns in leading in scripture reflection, and support each other in the daily challenges of work and family life. Always there are closing prayers for their children, wives and extended family.

Each year young people from our Catholic Churches in Mangere re-enact the Stations of the Cross on Mangere Mountain on Good Friday. Characters act out each station, representing the events and people whom Jesus met as he made his way to crucifixion. The crowd who gather join in prayers and hymns.

Joshua Brodie grew up in West Auckland. His call to vocation started when he was praying deeply to Jesus and Mary to reveal to him what their will for him was. He was getting strong signs and feelings guiding him towards the priesthood in adoration. This has led Joshua to continuing his discernment of vocation at Holy Cross Seminary in 2024. Please keep all our seminarians in your prayers.

In the lead up to Christmas 2023, St Francis school and Parish in Thames combined forces to ‘fill a bucket’ for the Thames foodbank which delivers food parcels for those who need it in the community. Parishioners took home empty buckets and returned them full of food while each class filled as many buckets as possible during the Advent season.

Once collected, Year 8 students made their annual visit to the foodbank and assisted in creating food packs for those in need in our local community.
The Pastoral Services Group (PSG) comprises a number of ‘mission hubs’ that work individually and collectively to encourage and support faith communities across the diocese to be Church in Mission. One of these hubs is Prison and Hospital Chaplaincy, whose coordination was combined in 2023 as they moved into PSG. 2023 saw the strengthening of Ministries to Young People, through the embedding of a NET team who served in parishes and schools.

PSG gathers people for prayer, support, formation, and celebration. Some occasions are large events involving hundreds from throughout the diocese, such as the Gaudate Carol Festival facilitated by the Liturgy Centre, World Youth Day Auckland [Ministries to Young People] and the Ethnic Festival organised by Mission and Evangelisation. Some are smaller gatherings; for example NZ Sign Language (NZSL) faith formation on zoom [Deaf Ministry] and Marriage Preparation [Marriage and Family].

Some initiatives in 2023 were new, such as Ngā Tapuwae, where attendees journeyed in the footsteps of Pompallier over 3 days to sacred sites of our foundation as the Catholic Church of Aotearoa [Faith Formation], and the Open Home where the Pompallier Diocesan Centre’s mysteries and beauties were introduced to the curious. In addition to the NZSL Mass held monthly in 2023, Good Shepherd Parish Balmoral has had sign language interpreters present one Sunday a month, and on special liturgical feasts.

Core activities continued, with a significant increase in uptake as pandemic fear lessened. Masterclass, Upper Room, Catechist formation, Alpha, Wings Nga Parirau, Liturgical Ministries Formation, Lay Leaders of Liturgy, Kid’s Korner, Parent Ponderings, all continued. PSG also responded to requests for formation and support as received.

“Some occasions are large events involving hundreds from throughout the diocese.”
16,273 participants in 574 PSG-facilitated events.

350,704 digital engagements.

54 Seasons for Growth companions trained.

74 individuals volunteered with PSG offering 1,427 hours of service.

Diocese has 11 hospital chaplains and 5 prison chaplains.

26 Alpha courses occurred in 11 settings

45 Auckland pilgrims journeyed to World Youth Day Lisbon, and 870 to WYD Auckland.

PSG spent time with priests new to the diocese sharing with them the pastoral resources and support offered.

Over 850 young pilgrims gathered for World Youth Day Auckland.
Growing in Faith Together (GIFT)
The dream held by Sr Jean Sinclair to provide for the needs of those with intellectual disabilities to learn about the Sacraments, celebrated 50 years since its start in 1973 with Mass and lunch. Some years later the families involved discerned the need to provide a welcome home with a Catholic heart, and GIFT residential services were established in Telford Avenue, Balmoral. In late 2022, after considerable discernment and consultation, the decision was made to support residents into new homes that better met their current needs, and in late 2023 the GIFT residence closed. GIFT continues in the Diocese. The coordinator is now a member of the Faith Formation team of Pastoral Services. Fortnightly ‘religious education’ sessions, socials and inclusive Masses are held. Sr Jean’s hope for an inclusive and welcoming Church for all continues.

Diocesan Pastoral Council (DPC)
As the Diocese continues to explore being synodal, 2023 marked an important milestone for one of its consultative bodies. On Saturday 18 November the Diocesan Pastoral Council met for the 200th time. For 50 years this gathering of representatives from across the Diocese has met regularly with the bishop of the day, to listen to the Diocese and consult on matters concerning the Church.

To strengthen the synodal nature of the Council from 2023, the methodology of spiritual conversations has been adopted for the business of the meetings.

Over 50 years and 200 meetings, the Diocesan Pastoral Council has played an important consultative role in the diocese.
The Māori Vicariate worked with the diocesan Faith Formation team, to coordinate a diocesan pilgrimage to Totara Point to celebrate Mass for the anniversary of Bishop Pompallier’s first Mass in New Zealand. This pilgrimage named, “Ngā Tapuwe – Sacred Footsteps” traced the footsteps of early Māori and Catholic forebears, taking in sites in Auckland and Hokianga, culminating in the anniversary Mass and a visit to Hāta Maria Church in Motutī, where Bishop Pompallier’s remains rest under the altar.

A 12-session program was held this year to train new katekita (Catechists). Existing katekita also participated in the program to refresh their ministry. Of the candidates that undertook the training, two felt called to go on to commissioning. The ministry of katekita is a uniquely Māori response to lay leadership in the Church, which has existed since the arrival of Bishop Pompallier and the first missionaries.

The Māori Vicariate and the Catholic Schools’ Office are developing a framework to guide and assist our schools in their journey with Te Reo Māori, Tikanga Māori and Matauranga Māori, and how these stand alongside Catholic traditions and teachings. The framework is due to be released in 2024.

Manuel Beazley, our Vicar for Māori, was chosen by Pope Francis to attend as a voting member of the XVI Synod of Bishops in Rome. The month-long assembly brought together bishops, priests, religious and lay women and men, that continued the Synodal discussions along the themes of Communion, Mission, Participation.
“To educate is an act of love ... the educator in Catholic schools must be, first and foremost, competent and qualified but, at the same time, someone who is rich in humanity and capable of being with young people in a style of pedagogy that promotes human and spiritual growth.”

(Pope Francis)

Supporting and nourishing the spirituality of those who teach in our 58 Catholic schools is a priority for Catholic Education Services. In 2023, Br David Hall from the De La Salle Academy in Sydney was invited to spend a day with school leaders and religious education teachers. He provided insights based in the Scriptures as to the role of the Catholic school in a secular society. He challenged Catholic schools to prepare students to bring a Catholic viewpoint to the world they move into.

Preparing Religious Education teachers for the new Religious Education curriculum, Tō Tātou Whakapono Our Faith was a major focus for Catholic Education Services.
Services staff in 2023. With Years 1, 2 and 11 being taught the new Curriculum in 2024, teachers had several opportunities to become familiar with the curriculum and accompanying resources. This work will continue over the next two years as other year levels move on to the new curriculum.

After a 4-year break due to Covid, students from our 15 secondary schools gathered in Whangarei for the Pompallier Shield public speaking competition. This event showcased their skills in proclaiming scripture in both English and Te Reo, prepared speech and oratory, and in religious song. The high standard was a testament to both the talent of the students and the commitment of the teachers who coached them.

2023 also saw schools able to encounter Christ through retreats offered by the NET team, newly established in the Diocese. The chance to listen and interact with young, committed Catholics who had only recently finished high school had a marked impact on many of our students across all year levels.

In 2023, we welcomed a National Evangelisation Team (NET) to the Diocese for the first time. This pilot project had great success. Over the year, the team’s ministry included:

- providing Encounter Day retreats for 13 of our secondary schools, across 32 Year Levels,
- launching a weekly youth ministry at Holy Cross Parish, Papatoetoe, and
- providing valuable support at a variety of events across the Diocese.

We look forward to a NET team returning to the Diocese in 2024.

3896 secondary school students impacted by NET Encounter Day retreats.

79% of students said they wanted to engage more with their faith after their retreat day.

30 young people attending the weekly youth group launched at Holy Cross Parish, Papatoetoe.

51 Encounter Day retreats.
The core work of Catholic Social Services is counselling, psychotherapy and social work. In addition, we run community programmes; currently they are Pacific Living without Violence delivered in the Auckland Central and South regions, and Aotearoa Living without Violence delivered in the North Hokianga.

Highlights for 2023 were the launch of “Claiming the Space for Spirituality” a book written by Sr Cabrini Makasiale, focused on Pacific Health and Wellbeing, and the launching of Aotearoa Living Without Violence services in North Hokianga.
Caring Foundation
Thanks to the generosity of Catholic supporters, the Catholic Caring Foundation distributed $1,410,648 to 89 agencies, including parishes and schools, to care for those in need. Grants also included support for those devastated by the Auckland floods of 2023, as well as support to the Hamilton and Palmerston dioceses as they recovered from Cyclone Gabrielle.

NZ Catholic
The only nationwide Catholic newspaper, covering all of Aotearoa New Zealand, published 24 print editions in 2023, 284 posts on Facebook, which reached 125,739 people with 20,378 engagements. NZ Catholic also won 2 international awards, from the Australasian Catholic Press Association, for Best Editorial Column and Best Layout and Design Print, and in addition our esteemed Editor Michael Otto also received a Life Membership of the Australasian Catholic Press Association award for services to print and social media.

Justice and Peace Commission
Nothing stirs political passions like a pre-election debate by candidates from four major political parties in Aotearoa. The ‘Electoral Forum 2023’ – a Justice and Peace Commission co-hosted event with Caritas Aotearoa at St Anne’s Parish, Manurewa, brought together an infusion of political debate, alongside personal and spiritual testimony unique to Catholic Social Teaching and social justice awareness on issues from across the motu and abroad.

Amongst the political policy, and inspirational and humorous words from all candidates, it was the late Fa’anānā Efeso Collins (Green Party) whose words resonated loudest: “I want to encourage you... just vote! That’s what the key message is, we’ve got to vote!”

3730 client contacts for counselling and social work by Catholic Social Services staff.

248 families attended Pacific Living without Violence Fono, or Aotearoa Living without Violence.
Monte Cecilia Housing Trust

Monte Cecilia Housing Trust is a for-purpose organisation dedicated to providing social housing and wraparound support to low-income families in the West and South Auckland areas. Operating now for over 40 years, Monte Cecilia is a cornerstone presence in the ongoing battle against housing insecurity in Auckland.

2023 has been a big year of transformation and growth for Monte Cecilia Housing Trust, starting with us helping our families through the January floods and ending with a celebration of Monte Cecilia reaching 40 years of operations.

Along the way our new CEO Vicki Sykes has set us on a journey of transformation and improvement, investing in new systems and implementing new processes to ensure we can continue to serve the families in our care, whatever the future brings.

There is always more mahi to do in supporting our families in achieving their housing goals, and we aim to ensure Monte Cecilia is well-placed to help both now and in the future.

“I can’t forget Monte Cecilia, I thank the whanau support workers whose messages and emails supported us through thick and thin. It’s not just about a house; it’s about the people — They made us feel strong, like we can do anything.”

Lisa (not her real name)
De Paul House
– an apostolate of the Catholic Diocese of Auckland

Restoring confidence and hope, is the focus of the work at De Paul House.

De Paul House has been supporting homeless and low-income families for nearly 38 years.

In 2023 we took 585 calls for help with housing, and provided quality, safe transitional housing to 107 families across our 44 units. In our social housing we have 12 families with 43 children.

We provide a Community Learning Centre and Early Childhood Centre, supporting education to strengthen the family with practical skills like wise money management, basic computer skills, English, and parenting.

Volunteers contribute over 44 hours each week, sorting donated goods that are a valuable resource to families. We witness the impact of poverty daily, and are very grateful for our volunteers and the generous donors who support our work.

De Paul House is unique because of our ability to offer wrap-around services and practical resources to help families set up their home.

We thank the Catholic community, and especially the Diocese of Auckland, for working in partnership with De Paul House to support this vital service.

“Getting a house and settling down felt like a dream, and De Paul House made it happen. Your hard work, dedication, and determination turned what felt like a far-off dream into our reality. We now have a place to call home, and it’s all thanks to you. Your kindness and genuine care went beyond the job description. You didn’t just help us find a house; you helped us find a home. And for that, we’re forever grateful.”

Family of four
Safeguarding Update

2023 has been a year of continuing to build strong relationships, with a focus on our Diocesan Ethnic Communities and Entities. The opportunity to work alongside all our ethnic communities and other entities that are under the jurisdiction of Bishop Steve has been an absolute privilege.

Sharing Safeguarding awareness can be confronting and can cause some anxiety for those who participate; however, we must not lose sight of why we are doing this, and consider those victims of abuse as we work towards a Safe Church for everyone every day.

Workshops were well attended, with the 7 Safeguarding practices a key component. Further strengthened by the 6 Safeguarding principles of Prevention, Proportionality, Protection, Partnership, Empowerment and Accountability, all contributing to the knowledge and understanding of keeping everyone safe.

Parish Lifecycle Status at time of first review:
Safeguarding Life Cycle – Entities and Parishes move in a cyclical manner representing the stages of the Safeguarding journey – Development; Growth; Maturity and Renewal and as part of the Safeguarding review, each parish will be assessed as to its current stage.

Training Workshops
Total Volunteers, staff, clergy and religious trained since 2019 is 3,141
Total Volunteers, staff, clergy and religious training in 2023 was 562
Number of parishes who have held workshops 57 or 85%
Number of Chaplaincies and Apostolates who have held workshops is 12 or 60%
Workshops held in 2023 was 42

Police Vetting
Total Volunteers, Staff, clergy and religious Police-vetted since 2019 is 2778.
Total Volunteers, Staff, clergy and religious Police-vetted in 2023 was 953.
These totals include Police vetting for the first time, renewals, and cover all parishes, ethnic chaplaincies and apostolates.
Three parishes completed their second safeguarding review in 2023.
Thank you for remembering the Church in your Will

By leaving a bequest to the Church you leave a legacy that will benefit the Church into the future, a gift that is greatly appreciated. Your bequest is your choice – it may be part of or all of your estate.

Sample wording for a bequest in your Will

“….to the Roman Catholic Bishop of Auckland to use for the general purposes of the Diocese as he sees fit, I give and bequeath...”
2023 marked 175 years since the official establishment of the Catholic Diocese of Auckland. The deposit of faith that has been built up over the generations has helped us through difficult times, and 2023 brought with it a new set of challenges and opportunities.

The flooding and cyclone at the start of the year had devastating consequences for the community and caused heartbreaking loss for families. Parish and school communities played a critical role in the response and recovery. This instinct toward solidarity is in the Catholic ‘DNA’, and this was not only evident in the generous response to the Bishop’s Appeals, but also in the acts of kindness and support that we heard of across the Catholic community and agencies.

**Property Snapshot**

From a property perspective, our network of parish, school, and community infrastructure performed very well in the face of natural disaster, and insurance helped us respond. The cost of insurance continues to be a challenge, with sharp increases in the 2023/2024 insurance year, and a tough outlook across the insurance sector for the year ahead. Our group buying approach, combined with a layer of self-insurance, as well as direct placement in the London market, assists us significantly, and we continue to explore every option to mitigate and manage risk.

Significant changes to our financial structure in relation to Catholic schools took effect in 2023, with the creation of a new Catholic national debt-servicing scheme. While not all Catholic proprietors are members of this national scheme – all Auckland Catholic proprietors remain committed to our regional cooperatives represented by the Auckland Common Fund and Catholic Education Services.

This unity is a real gift in the Catholic Diocese of Auckland, and strengthens the common good and our capability to serve the education apostolate. At the end of the year, we also launched the Reuben O’Neill Bursary, to provide proactive financial support for promising students. The bursary is named after one of our long-serving volunteers for Catholic education.

We received $3.8m in Essential Property Maintenance Package funding from the Ministry of Education during the calendar year. This was 37% of the total funding provided through the package over the three-year period. Funds were used to deliver a wide range of projects to schools, including a large landscaping project at Rosmini College, remediation of corrosion at Sancta Maria College, refurbishment of the Library space at St Josephs Catholic School, Takapuna, refurbishment of the...
Administration area at St Johns School, Mairangi Bay and a significant upgrade of the hall at Marist Primary, Mt Albert.

2023 also saw the completion of the new classroom block at St Dominics College, Henderson after two years of construction. The 19-classroom block delivers new staff facilities, a health and wellness centre, 5 science spaces and a further 14 general classrooms and will be open for tuition from the beginning of the 2024 year. A second phase of construction is expected to commence in the second half of 2024.

Liston College also saw the commencement of a project in late 2023 to deliver 2 additional science labs in an existing building, which necessitated a structural upgrade and refit. This project is expected to be complete by May 2024.

A number of other smaller projects kept us on our toes including a reclad at Stella Maris School, Silverdale, ongoing remediation of St Peter’s science blocks, and resolution of a sinkhole at St Joseph’s School, Otahuhu.

**Financial Snapshot**

Included in this report are the consolidated financial results of the Catholic Diocese of Auckland and its Apostolates. The statement of revenue and expenses shows an operating surplus before finance income of $12.250m. This surplus becomes a deficit of ($6.55m) when school property related grants are removed from income. $18.8m of our consolidated income is received for the purposes of school capital projects and the expenditure funded by these grants is not recorded in expenses. Instead, this expenditure is capitalised over a 50-year period and recorded in property, plant and equipment in the balance sheet. This is done in accordance with accounting standards and rigorously audited each year.

This also flows on to the overall surplus which includes financing income and movement in the value of our investments. While these provide a vital source of funding for Catholic programmes and projects, neither can be relied upon to relieve the operating deficit. Our financing income relates mostly to long-term capital projects and is used to help service our $136m borrowings included in liabilities. The bulk of our financial investments are largely made up of bequests made to the Bishop by generous donors. While income is drawn from these investments to assist the mission of the Church, we aim to preserve the capital to provide benefits for many years to come. Fair value movement of these of these investments can fluctuate significantly in the short term and we saw this with a ($10.414m) loss in 2022 and a $7.936m gain in 2023. The Diocese is a long-term investor and, while we continue to closely monitor short-term performance, our horizon is intergenerational.

Thank you to all of you for your efforts and faith-filled service in 2023.

James van Schie
General Manager
## Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense

For the year ended 31 December 2023

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### REVENUE

**Revenue from exchange transactions**

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**Revenue from non-exchange transactions**

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**Total revenue**

|                                | 70,123 | 68,630 |

### EXPENSES

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**Total expenses**

|                                | (57,873) | (53,759) |

**Surplus/(deficit) before net financing income**

|                                | 12,250 | 14,871 |

**Finance income**

|                                | 19,599 | 13,825 |

**Finance costs**

|                                | (6,985) | (5,099) |

**Net finance income**

|                                | 12,614 | 8,726 |

**Movement in fair value of investments**

|                                | 7,936 | (10,414) |

**Surplus for the period**

|                                | 32,800 | 13,183 |

**Comprehensive revenue and expense for the period**

|                                | 32,800 | 13,183 |
# Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

For the year ended 31 December 2023

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## ASSETS

**Current assets**
- Cash and cash equivalents: 24,526
- Receivables: 5,690
- Term deposits - current: 69,341
- Investments: 148,484
- Loans and other receivables - current: 4,789

**Non-current assets**
- Term deposits - non-current: -
- Property, plant and equipment: 384,540
- Intangibles: 55
- Loans and other receivable - non-current: 56,139

**TOTAL ASSETS**

693,564       625,790

## LIABILITIES

**Current liabilities**
- Payables: 11,014
- Deferred revenue: 29,972
- Short-term borrowings: 36,812
- Current portion of long-term borrowings: 4,014

**Non-current liabilities**
- Long-term borrowings: 95,397

**TOTAL LIABILITIES**

177,209       142,235

## NET ASSETS

516,355       483,555

## EQUITY

**Reserves**
- 25,155
- 23,678

**Retained earnings**
- 491,200
- 459,877

**TOTAL EQUITY**

516,355       483,555
CDA Consolidated Revenue 2023 – $'000

- Grants, $50,415
- Property Revenue, $9,764
- Donations, $7,987
- Other Income, $1,957
- Net Finance Income, $12,614
- Revaluation of Investments, $7,936

CDA Consolidated Assets 2023 – $'000

- Property
- Investments
- Receivables
- Loans Parishes and Parish Schools
- Term Deposits
- Cash

CDA Consolidated Expenses 2022 – $'000

- Relief of Poverty, $1,820
- Advance Religion, $6,583
- Advancing Education, $6,392
- Payables
- Diocesan Support
- Property Expenditure

CDA Consolidated Liabilities 2022 – $'000

- Payables
- Deferred income
- CDF Depositors Funds
- Borrowings Schools

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### Statement of Service Performance

#### Advancing Religion – Key Numbers

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<th>Our people</th>
<th>2023</th>
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<td>Sunday Mass Attendance Note 1</td>
<td>36,842</td>
<td>32,888</td>
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<td>People who became Catholic</td>
<td>2,454</td>
<td>2,603</td>
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<td>Number of people who entered fully into the life of the Catholic Church</td>
<td>1,942</td>
<td>1,845</td>
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<td>Number of people who engaged in pastoral/spiritual growth events</td>
<td>16,273</td>
<td>9,705</td>
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<td>Average digital engagements (per month)</td>
<td>53,128</td>
<td>40,038</td>
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<td>Chaplaincy encounters with hospital patients, staff and families</td>
<td>12,792</td>
<td>11,477</td>
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<td>Number of people who attended a safeguarding workshop</td>
<td>591</td>
<td>379</td>
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Note 1: Average weekly attendance over the month of November.

#### Advancing Education – Key Numbers

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<th>Students in Bishop owned schools</th>
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<td>Average number of students across Bishop owned Catholic Colleges who gained NCEA Level 3</td>
<td>87%</td>
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<td>Average number of students across Bishop owned Catholic Colleges who gained 12 or more credits for NCEA Level 3 Religious Studies</td>
<td>82%</td>
<td>65%</td>
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<td>Average number of students across Bishop owned Catholic Colleges who gained University Entrance</td>
<td>73%</td>
<td>72%</td>
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<td>Scholarships/financial assistance administered by CDA</td>
<td>$102,768</td>
<td>$112,000</td>
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<td>Investment in new and existing education facilities</td>
<td>$22,693,418</td>
<td>$29,712,000</td>
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<td>Debt outstanding: Diocesan funding for new buildings at Bishop-owned integrated schools</td>
<td>$82,518,000</td>
<td>$51,809,000</td>
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#### Relieving Poverty – Key Numbers

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<td>Number of people provided with advocacy or assisted with housing and social services by Monte Cecilia Housing Trust</td>
<td>1,171</td>
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<td>Number of people assisted with outreach support by De Paul House</td>
<td>123</td>
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<td>Number of client contacts with Catholic Social Services – Counselling and Social Work</td>
<td>3,730</td>
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<td>Total grants paid to 85 agencies from Catholic Caring Foundation (73 in 2022)</td>
<td>$1,215,648</td>
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<td>People who live in Monte Cecilia Housing Trust managed properties</td>
<td>2,740</td>
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<td>People housed on-site at De Paul House</td>
<td>386</td>
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<td>Chaplaincy encounters with prisoners Note 2</td>
<td>3,875</td>
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<td>Written/oral submissions to Parliamentary Select Committees of Government</td>
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Note 2: 2022 Prison encounters are for the year ended June 2022. Prisons were closed to chaplains, volunteers and visitors approximately 40% of the time during the year to 30 June 2022 due to the Covid pandemic.