



Many Paths

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Dear Associates, Friends and Sisters,

March has just begun as I pen this introduction to *Many Paths*. Lent is underway, a time of personal reflection and prayer, inviting God’s grace to be active within us. The March reflection resource is being emailed as a separate attachment with this edition.

For the Sisters of Mercy across Australia, 2026 marks 180 years since Sr Ursula Frayne rsm and the founding community of Sisters arrived in Fremantle, then travelled on to Perth. As the first Sisters of Mercy to come to Australia, their courage was extraordinary, one of the fruits of their deep faith. On January 6th, I had the good fortune to attend a Mass at St Mary’s Cathedral in Perth to celebrate the arrival of the Sisters in Australia and give thanks for all that has been achieved through their efforts during those 180 years. Around Australia, celebrations will be held this year to mark this important anniversary.

Only four weeks later, on February 2nd, I again had the good fortune to attend Mass at the Cathedral, this time the opening Mass for the school year for Mercedes College. Among the things I find remarkable is that within four weeks of arrival, the Sisters opened a school. Mercedes College was the first formal ministry the Sisters commenced in Perth, and therefore, in Australia. It had a humble start, with only one student arriving on the first day. Mercedes College has acknowledged her with a statue in the grounds, unveiled on 2nd February (*photo at right*).

In a very real way, this student, whose name is unknown, symbolizes the extraordinary legacy the Sisters have left (so far) in Australia—over 180 years, hundreds of thousands of people have been taught,

nursed and/or provided with other ministry services by the Sisters of Mercy in schools, hospitals, community services, aged care residential and many other venues over that time. Mercy Associates and Mercy Friends are now part of the on-going story of God’s mercy being expressed in the ‘ordinariness of our everyday lives’.



Though still some months away, another anniversary of great importance will occur in 2027—it will be 200 years since the opening of the first House of Mercy in Baggot St in Dublin—the house that Catherine built. Planning for this has begun in Dublin already and we hope to have the chance during the year to share some of the resources published for the occasion.

On behalf of Marg, Anna, Phil and myself, we wish rich blessings during Lent, then Easter, and throughout 2026 for you and your group.

Carmel Ross
Executive Officer



When or how are we expected to take up our cross and follow Christ, if we are not to meet with it in those with whom we are associated?

Familiar Instructions,
p. 147



THE NEXT PHASE OF THE PILGRIMAGE OF HOPE—UNPACKING SYNODALITY

As we travel through 2026 enriched by the Pilgrimage of Hope as a Mercy community during 2025, perhaps it is timely to ‘unpack’ Synodality for ourselves and as Communities of Mercy Associates and Mercy Friends. For some people there is a wondering about what it actually means – is it new? For others who perhaps understand its promise – will it make any difference?

So, what is Synodality?

Pope Francis embarked the Church on the journey of re-discovering Synodality – a word that we are not used to and certainly a process that requires commitment from everyone. Pope Francis (August 2023) said that Synodality is *‘something truly important for the Church...precisely at this time, when there is much talk and little listening, and when the sense of the common good is in danger of weakening, the Church as a whole has embarked on a journey to rediscover the word together.’*

Pope Francis elaborated and indeed exhorted the Church – the People of God – to **‘Walk together.**

Question together. Take responsibility together for community discernment, which for us is prayer, as the first Apostles did: This is synodality, which we would like to make a daily habit in all its expressions.’



Pope Francis spoke about synodality throughout his papacy and he ‘pushed the boundaries’ to engage everyone. In 2015 he said to the Synod of Bishops: *‘The world in which we live, and which we are called to love and serve, even with its contradictions, demands that the Church strengthen cooperation in all areas of her mission. It is precisely this path of synodality which God expects of the Church of the third millennium.’*

This distinctive focus on Synodality became evident in many documents and ways of being Church. In the *Laudato Si* Movement their Identity Statement reflected on and included intentional focus on walking to-

gether ‘in synodality in synodality and communion with the universal Church on a journey of ecological conversion’.

They elaborated that Synodality means journeying together as the People of God. It indicates a way of listening to each individual person as a member of the Church to understand how God might be speaking to all of us. In this way, synodality reminds us of the work of the Holy Spirit through each of us and through all of us working together for our common mission. (Laudato Si Movement website: laudatosimovement.org)

Pope Leo XIV has continued and indeed strengthened the Church’s commitment to Synodality stating *‘Synodality is to help the Church fulfil its primary role in the world, which is to be missionary, to announce the Gospel. Synodality is a way of being and a way of being Church...the supreme rule in the Church is love. No one is called to dominate; all are called to serve. No one should impose his or her own ideas; we must all listen to one another. No one is excluded; we are all called to participate. No one possesses the whole truth; we must all humbly seek it and seek it together’.* (Pope Leo XIV October 25, 2025).

What does it invite us to individually? What does it invite us to communally?

In a number of dioceses around Australia and in different faith communities, Conversations in the Spirit are being held. These conversations invite each of us to ‘deep listening’ à to the Holy Spirit and to each other. This deep listening to each other is founded on the call of our Baptism – the Holy Spirit speaks through each of us through the gifts we receive at Baptism and we are called to use our gifts for the good of humanity.

Within our local Parish we are journeying through a Synodal Process of Renewal during Lent asking two questions over the weeks:

Where is the Holy Spirit active in our Parish Community?

Where might the Holy Spirit be calling us as a Parish Community?

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These questions are best answered individually firstly and Lent is perhaps the Season of Renewal in which to do this:

Where is the Holy Spirit active in my life?

Where might the Holy Spirit be calling me to use my gifts?

Perhaps these are questions for us in our Mercy Associates Groups over two or three meetings?

Where is the Holy Spirit active in our Mercy Associates Community?

Where might the Holy Spirit be calling us as a Mercy Associates Community?

Any transformation always begins personally before it can become communal. At its heart it invites each of us to listen more deeply – sometimes the dissonant or different voice invites us to a deeper way of knowing and of being. We will be transformed in our communities from the grassroots – this is always the path of lasting transformation.

A synodal Church is a Church of participation and co-responsibility – prayer is at the heart.

I pray that I have the heart and commitment for the journey as Catherine did all those years ago when she lived ‘synodality’ – ‘*The tender mercy of God has given us one another*’ (Catherine McAuley).

Phil Billington

Mercy Associates Facilitator NSW



“On earth, there is no room for God if there is no room for the human person. To refuse one is to refuse the other.”

Pope Leo XIV

Christmas Eve Mass
in St. Peter's Basilica
at the Vatican



Image Reuters/Guglielmo Mangano

Ambassadors of Peace

Only peace, a gift of God, can heal the wounds between peoples.

Pope Leo XIV, Sunday 1 March 2026

God who is peace:

In a world torn by conflict and aggression, we feel small and powerless.

Thus, we cry out to You, O God of compassion.

Turn our hearts toward your gift of peace in times of frustration and anger.

Heal the wounds of hatred, fear, and violence that scar us.

Send Your Spirit upon the leaders of nations, that they may seek the justice of Your Reign.

Create in them clean hearts, O God, and renew within them a steadfast spirit.

Strengthen peacemakers with courage and grace to confront the roots of division.

Make us instruments of Your healing and ambassadors of hope, so that, by Your mercy, our world and our hearts may be restored and renewed.

We ask this through the intercession of Mary, our Blessed Mother and Queen of Peace, AMEN.

<https://www.chausa.org/prayers/prayer-library/prayer/ambassadors-of-peace?>



The cause for the canonization of Venerable Catherine McAuley

A week or so ago, we had an enquiry from a Mercy Associates group about the prayer for the Beatification of Catherine McAuley. Specifically, the query was whether we should still be praying this particular prayer.

The answer is a resounding 'YES' - the cause for Catherine's canonization is continuing. Such initiatives are slow-moving, often taking years and sometimes decades before reaching finalization (one way or the other).

The prayer is reproduced at right, and we commend it to your group and each of you as we live in hope that the richness of Catherine's gift to humankind and to the Church can be acknowledged by her canonization.

Loving God,

You chose Catherine McAuley for the service of your people who are Poor, Sick and Uneducated. You inspired her to found the Sisters of Mercy so that these good works might endure.

Give to each of us a portion of her compassionate spirit and an ardent desire to serve your suffering people.

Graciously hear our prayers for Catherine and by granting the favours we ask through her intercession, hasten the day when her sanctity will be celebrated by all the Church.

Amen.



Sadness at the passing of a Timor Leste Mercy Associate



Translation: Our Sister Flora has moved from us. May she rest in peace.

On Sunday I received news that Flora Falcaõ one of our dearest Associates in Timor Leste had died.

A little about Flora. In her final year at St Peter and Paul's College Aileu, Timor Leste, Flora was struck down by a mysterious illness, which left her with very little movement in her legs. For a time Flora walked with assistance, then she reached the stage where she was permanently incapacitated. Her bed became her life and that's how Flora lived for over 20 years.

Flora was committed to the Mercy charism and she was so proud to be an Associate. Her spiritual life was quite extraordinary, and she cared lovingly with a most generous spirit for anyone who was in need. Being the second youngest of 9 children she was surrounded by family love and care. We remember Flora as a beautiful woman in every way. May Flora's loving soul now rest in peace.

Mary Anne Dwyer rsm, 4 Feb. 26

A remarkable pilgrimage experience—the Graces of France

An Ancient Prayer by Philo (first cent. AD)

Lord God,
 we travel in weakness,
 hoping to find strength
 we travel with sickness,
 hoping to find health
 we journey in confusion, seeking peace
 we journey in doubt, seeking true faith
 we come carrying despair,
 looking for hope
 we come unready
 we come alone
 we come together
 Seeking to find Jesus, your living word.
 Amen



In late 2024, I received an email listing all Harvest Pilgrimages for 2025. Harvest is a faith-based group who take thousands of Pilgrims to holy sites throughout the world. A friend and I travelled with them, in 2000, to Italy and the Holy Land - an unbelievable experience!

One of the listed tours for 2025 tweaked my interest - The Graces of France. Could I do it? - health wise and \$ wise? My daughter, Katie, is a teacher, and the tour was during the school holidays. A decision was made and flights booked. Katie would do her own tour while I did the Pilgrimage. We flew to Paris and then took the train down to Lourdes - an interesting journey! Unfortunately, my walking frame (which I need to use more often these days) had, inadvertently, been misplaced - it turned up from Portugal a

couple of days later! I met up with fellow pilgrims over dinner at the Hotel - most had come from a pilgrimage through Spain.

There were 30 pilgrims on our tour - plus a Tour Director, Colleen, and a Chaplain, Fr Damian. We would spend three days in Lourdes. Mass, the first morning was at the Grotto followed by a walking tour of the area of the Baths. Full immersion in the Baths is currently prohibited but I was able to bring home some small bottles of the precious water - which has continued to flow since 1858. The next morning, an International Mass was celebrated in the Underground Basilica of Pius X. Each evening there was an optional Candle-light Procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

Anne O'Connell, Ballarat



We were one day too late to visit the Mercy International Centre (above), as it had just closed for renovations...

I had always wanted to visit Mont St Michel (left) – it did not disappoint!

Chartres Cathedral (right) with its beautiful medieval marble statues is quite breathtaking.



From Mercy Friends in parish groups in Pumakos, Kunjingini and Kaugia

Here are the two photos from the two groups of Mercy Friends.

The women in blue and white meri blouses are Mercy Friends from Pumakos Parish. They came to Madang to celebrate with our sister, Sr Emma Awehe on her 25th silver jubilee.

The next picture is Mercy Friends of Kunjingini and Kaugia Parish had a day of recollection on the Foundation Day, 12th of December 2025.

Sr Philomena Waira RSM



Acknowledgement of Place and People

We acknowledge with humility and gratitude the traditional custodians of the lands in the countries in which we live. They call us to remember their ancestors who, in their ancient wisdom, saw the sacredness and wonder of all creation and respected it.



Adelaide provides a warm welcome to newest Associate



L-R: Emmy Smyk, Jenny O'Brien, Anne Roberts, Anna McGookin and Sr Margaret Adams

The Adelaide Mercy Associates welcomed their fourth Mercy Associate in a beautiful commitment ceremony on 1st December 2025. Anne Roberts joined our group in 2023 and has been a regular attendee at our monthly meetings. She has been working in a volunteer capacity for many years, including assisting at a weekly Mass for the elderly Sisters of Mercy at a local Southern Cross nursing home. Following the completion of her formation she made the decision to become a Mercy Associate.

There were seven Sisters of Mercy in attendance to show their ongoing support as Anne made her commitment to Mercy Associates. Sr Margaret Adams was present as the Community Leader and welcomed everyone to the Ceremony. Anna McGookin, who had travelled from Victoria, read an opening prayer, followed by readings from Sr Lyn Beck and Mandy Bosson. Once the Mercy Associate Badge had been blessed, Sr Marg Adams presented it to Anne, together with her Certificate. At the same ceremony, two of our other Associates, Jenny O'Brien and Emmy Smyk, both renewed their commitments as Mercy Associates for a further three years.



As we closed the Ceremony we had a special treat as Jenny played the organ whilst we all sang the Circle of Mercy.

After the Ceremony we bade a sad farewell to Sr Mary Mutlow who retired from the group. She has provided ongoing support to the Adelaide Associates since 2021, having had experience in establishing a Mercy Associate group in Caringbah, NSW (which has now sadly lapsed). One of the Associates, Jenny O'Brien presented Sr Mary with a bouquet of flowers to show our gratitude and thanks for all she has contributed to our group.



Mandy Bosson

ENOUGH FOR THE DAY

God of daily bread,
God of simple pleasures:
we ask for enough for today.
Help us give ourselves
the very thing we need:
a walk to clear the head,
a phone call that draws a familiar voice,
a brief exchange with a passer-by,
a gentle word of encouragement.
These little things and their significance
can be easily dismissed,
but it is often the non-grand gesture,

or an everyday routine,
or an in-the-moment whim
that reminds us that our God
was always there.

Amen.

~Corrymeela Community



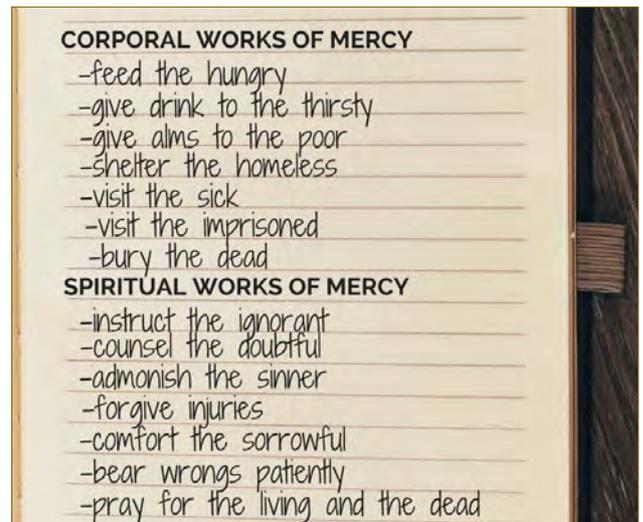
MERCY FRIENDS REACHING OUT TO THE YOUTHS AT HAWAIN GOOD SHEPHARD PARISH, EAST SEPIK PROVINCE

Mercy Friends in East Sepik has now reached out to the seventh Parish in the Wewak Diocese. This group is quite different and unique. Young women and men who have decided to join the Mercy Friends and uphold the charism and spirituality of Mercy and practise the corporal and spiritual works of Mercy.

Beginning of this year 2026, the Bishop of Wewak Diocese urged all parishes in East Sepik Province to focus on young people, helping and engaging youths into spiritual programs and activities to minimize social problems.

At the Hawain Good Shephard Parish meeting in January this year, the Parish Priest invited the Mercy Friends and other spiritual groups to help and create avenues to help the youths. Present in the meeting was Rosewitha Pingin, a leader and member of the Mercy Friends. She accepted the invitation and has started with the formation of the group.

The group currently has 15 young women and men under the leadership of Rosewitha. A missioning



and dedication Mass was held at the parish chapel on the 1st February, celebrated by Fr Michael Watai. Sr Philomena, Carol Leo and myself were there to witness the occasion. The group is called Mercy Friends Youths of Hawain.

The group has planned activities for the year and have started corporal works at the nearby High School cutting grass and cleaning-up. They will be getting more help from the Mercy Friends in Wewak and Mercy Sisters and more prayers are needed.

Grace Lalio



Badges for Mercy Associates and Mercy Friends

Over the last couple of years, a number of Associates have reported problems with their badges. One is that the clip at the back breaks, and it is difficult to do up and release. Second is severe tarnishing of the surface, making it quite unattractive.

We have sourced a new supplier and the artwork for the new badges is underway. We expect to receive them by May. The new badges will have a magnetic fastening, which will be easier to use.

Badges are being ordered for Mercy Associates and Mercy Friends. Distribution details will be sent to groups once the new badges arrive.

Townsville focus on keeping the Mercy ethos alive

Townsville Mercy Associates had their first meeting for 2026 at the end of February. With an early Easter this year it was timely to have formation centred around a Lenten call and invitation *Come back to me with all your heart*, opening with the beautiful hymn *Hosea*.

We reflected on *Encounter* - when someone sees you and the encounter in the God we see in one another. Further we pondered on our 'shadow' as times of growth and healing. We were inspired by thoughts on transformation from Richard Rohr, Thomas Merton, Pope Francis and Sr Helen Mary Peters rsm. We left with a Lenten prayer for Easter.

It was good to receive an update on our local Sisters of Mercy, sadly dwindling in number but with several significant celebrations this year. Sr Helen Mary celebrates her Diamond jubilee, Srs Josephine Martyn and Nina Barra 90 years and Sr Mary Lowcock 80 years. It is timely to reflect on the incredible work these four sisters have done in this diocese and, indeed, continue to do in many informal pastoral

roles.

A lively discussion took place about the challenges of keeping the ethos alive today in many and varied Catholic and mercy workplaces as many of the Associates live up to their commitment in both working and volunteer roles in our community. Following our formation, we reflected on how we can be a 'light' in these corporate places. We did not call it mentoring, rather just walking beside and encouraging those young people who now have the responsibility for Mission and Identity in their workplaces. It is the small things we agreed! Celebrating the World Day of Prayer in a way that engages many staff, using symbols and indeed, trying to 'be' a light where we can.



Delighted to hear from Marg Trevethan about the work of MALG and the group looks forward to hearing about the other Mercy Associate and Mercy Friends groups throughout Australia and PNG after Rita Tomba and Marg meet with MALG.

Joan Neal

Papal wisdom to guide our Lenten practices

I would like to invite you to a very practical and frequently unappreciated form of abstinence: that of refraining from words that offend and hurt our neighbor. Let us begin by disarming our language, avoiding harsh words and rash judgement, refraining from slander and speaking ill of those who are not present and cannot defend themselves. Instead, let us strive to measure our words and cultivate kindness and respect in our families, among our friends, at work, on social media, in political debates, in the media and in Christian communities. In this way, words of hatred will give way to words of hope and peace.

Message of Pope Leo XIV for Lent 2026

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Gladstone starts the year with discernment and planning

At the first gathering of the Gladstone Mercy Associates, it was reaffirmed from the group that we should continue to meet monthly from February to November each year as the group looked forward to seeing each other for company, time together and to learn and grow from our Guest Speakers and Catherine's charism.

We began our discernment process by reading a letter from Catherine McAuley's writings. The Associates were invited to discuss a variety of topics:

1. **What are we as a group, passionate about?**
2. **How are we going as a group?**
3. **Can we do better as a group?**
4. **Are we showing kindness and hospitality to our fellow parishioners?**

The group was enthusiastic with their responses. Some suggestions were that, in addition to the Guest Speakers from our Parish community, we invite people from different cultures and experiences to share how their incorporation to the Australian way of life had affected them.

As the Parish has a Facebook page, it was suggested that we promote Mercy Associates through that medium, to open more awareness of what we are doing, what we are all about as well as giving the wider community the chance to witness the wisdom of our Guest Speakers.

The Mercy Associates were invited to bring donations of men's and children's clothing for the Seafarers Centre along with the usual gifts of toiletries for both men and women for the Women's Shelter as well as monetary donations for Mercy Works.

We were reminded to be aware of all our new Parish members – as well as those welcomed recently as Candidates through the RCIA programme and those Catechumens preparing for Baptism at Easter. We need to be a 'welcoming presence' at Mass by introducing ourselves and others to each other, so that we can truly say we are carrying out 'the mission of Jesus' and 'the works of Catherine'.

Annette Platt

Mercy Associates continue to be a presence for the Sisters of Mercy at Chanel College and for many years now, have presented the Mercy Sisters Leadership Award at the Year 12's final full College Mass each year. At the 2025 presentation were recipients Libby and Dallas with Annette Rowe and Annette Platt.

A number of Gladstone Associates attend the weekly class Mass at the College and the Feast Day prayer service for Catherine McAuley in September.



LINKED IN FOR MERCY ASSOCIATES



We have recently opened a **Linked In** page for Mercy Associates. The title is '**Mercy Associates ISMAPNG**' and we invite you to follow this page. Content will be posted about once per week and we hope you will find it information and/or inspiring.

In recent times, **Linked In** increasingly includes Catholic and other Christian groups hosting their own page. It's a great way to remind people of Mercy Associates, perhaps generating interest in people to look at becoming a Mercy Associate.



'If we are humble and sincere, God will finish in us the work he has begun.'
Catherine McAuley

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#MercyMoment
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Ballarat celebrates 180 years of Sisters of Mercy presence in Australia

On Wednesday, 14 January, Bishop Paul Bird concelebrated 180 year commemorative Mass with Fr Justin Driscoll and bishop-elect Fr Mark Freeman at Mercy Place, Ballarat, with residents, 18 Mercy Associates, many Sisters and St Alipius parishioners.

Pastoral Carer and Mercy Associate, Lucille O'Beirne, prepared the special liturgy to celebrate 180 years since Mercy Sisters first settled in Perth from Ireland in 1846.

It was a joy-filled Eucharist which enabled attendees to celebrate being part of the important Mercy story in Australia. We were able to acknowledge and thank our retiring Bishop Paul Bird as well as have the opportunity to meet our bishop-elect, Fr Mark Freeman, who will be ordained on 19 March as the ninth Bishop of Ballarat. At the conclusion of Mass, Lucy presented Bishop Paul and Fr Mark with gifts and words of thanks/welcome.

Mass was followed by a lunch in true Mercy style, a delicious selection of savoury and sweet offerings to accompany a 'comfortable cuppa'.



When's your birthday?

A reminder that **Les Stewart**, from the Ballarat Mercy Associates, prepares a prayer resource each month on which he lists the Mercy Associates and Mercy Friends who will celebrate their birthday during that month. This is a fabulous initiative by Les, and you are invited to email him at lesres1234@outlook.com.

Les only includes the date of your birthday—not the year!!! We are then able to include Mercy Associates celebrating their birthdays in our personal prayer intentions each month.

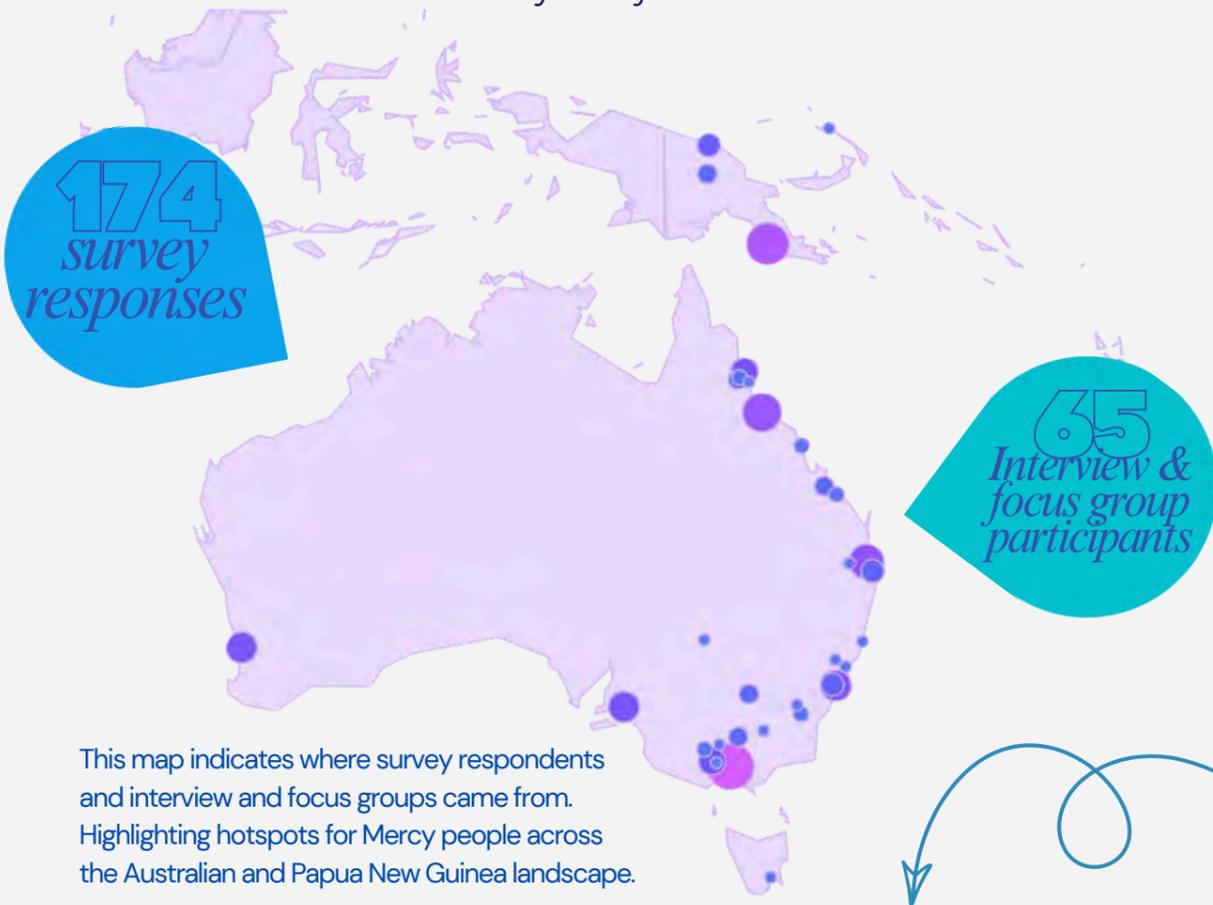


Pathways of Mercy Project

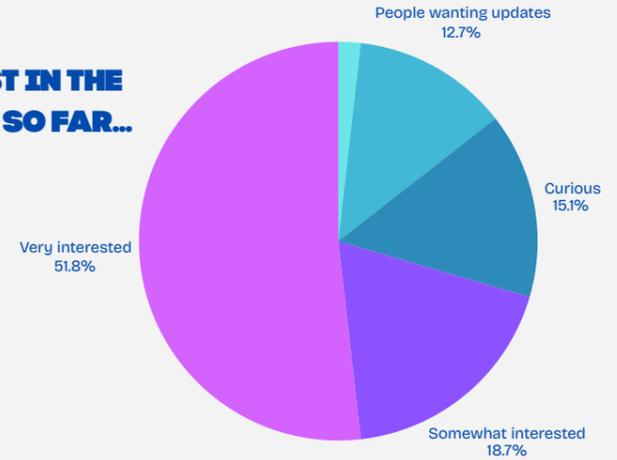
WHAT IS PATHWAYS OF MERCY ALL ABOUT?

The Pathways of Mercy project was initiated by the Leadership team of the Institute of Sisters of Mercy Australia and Papua New Guinea to explore how lay people connected with Mercy across ministries, generations, and life stages might continue to live, lead, and shape Mercy into the future. As the context of Mercy evolves, with fewer Sisters in active ministry and increasingly diverse lay engagement, the project seeks to understand what supports, structures, and pathways are needed to sustain the Mercy charism beyond traditional institutional boundaries.

The project is grounded in a strong desire expressed by Mercy people to remain connected, formed, and engaged in mission, justice, and community in and outside of formal employment within Mercy ministries or PJPs. Pathways of Mercy is not intended to replace existing structures, but rather to listen deeply, identify gaps and opportunities, and propose ways to strengthen connection across the wider Mercy ecosystem.



INTEREST IN THE PROJECT SO FAR...



THE PROJECT SO FAR...

The project has taken a two phase approach, the first a research component which explored the want and need for such a project to exist and now, the second, looking to create a framework and implementation plan for a structure that can sustainably address these needs.

The research took a mixed methods approach, designed to clearly map current lay Mercy connections and explore the needs, wants and values of Mercy people across Australia and Papua New Guinea. It can be conducted in two parts the first a mapping survey that focused on connection, values and interest and then the second focus groups and interviews which delved deeper and explored these themes again as well as the needs, wants, challenges and opportunities.

Phase 1 showed a clear alignment between broad survey data and lived experience, reinforcing both the depth of commitment to Mercy and the need for intentional structures to support future engagement. Across both phases, the Pathways of Mercy Reference Group identified **six interconnected recommendations** consistently emerged. These recommendations are not standalone, rather the research indicates they are best addressed together, rather than in isolation.

WHATS NEXT?

This next phase of the Pathways of Mercy project is prioritising the exploration and designing an inclusive Mercy network, within which the other five recommendations can be embedded. Led by the Pathways of Mercy Reference group and the Project Officer, this stage will work alongside leadership and those interested in the project to engage relevant stakeholder and thematic experts in putting together a proposal and implementation plan for an Inclusive Mercy Network across Australia and Papua New Guinea. This process will help to ensure the proposed network is both viable and sustainable.

- Network** A Formalised and Inclusive Mercy Network that connects people across cohorts, regions, and generations.
- Connection** Central Connector Role e.g. mission animator or pathways coordinator) to link people, projects, and resources.
- Mentoring** Structured and Inclusive Mentoring Platform that enables connection, formation, and action across regions and cohorts.
- Formation** Expanded and Make Accessible Formation Opportunities beyond current opportunities especially for lay people outside of current ministries and other cohorts.
- Resource** Centralised Resource and Story Space to share formation materials, stories, and tools.
- Action** Collective Mercy in Action with an emphasis on advocacy, justice, and action as core expressions of Mercy charism.

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A message from the Pathways of Mercy Reference Group

WE VALUE YOUR VOICE, YOUR STORY AND YOUR CONNECTION TO MERCY. IF YOU'D LIKE TO LEARN MORE OR EXPLORE HOW YOU MIGHT BE INVOLVED, WE WARMLY INVITE YOU TO...

CONNECT WITH US

