



**My Dearest Sisters,**

*Viva Gesu`! Affectionate greetings to each one of you from Kodambakkam!*

## **Affective Maturity: A Joyful Experience of Walking With and For the Lord**

### **INTRODUCTION**

To choose and live consecrated life's choices responsibly, one must have physical, emotional, intellectual, interpersonal, and spiritual maturity. This month we shall reflect on one of the aspects of human maturity, namely the "affective (emotional) maturity", of the choice of being a religious person. The significance of human affective life lies in its correlation with human biological reality as a force or a drive that enables individuals to act or behave. As is well known, vocation to the religious life (to become a priest, a consecrated person) in the Catholic Church is marked by the commitment of the person to live the three evangelical values: obedience, poverty, and chastity. In this context, affective maturity becomes a measuring rod as well as a fundamental requirement to be able to respond to and live this demanding religious vocation as a joyful experience for the Lord in the mission.

Being and becoming an affectively mature or integrated consecrated person is a process. Consecrated life helps the consecrated persons attain affective maturity or psycho-sexual integration, which means becoming free, happy, loving, faithful, responsible, joyful, life-giving, and God-centred persons without the support and challenge of marriage and parenthood. In this context, there is a need to integrate one's sexuality and the life-giving energies that women and men have. More importantly, the significance of psychosexual integration in making consecrated life and their ministry a joyful experience of walking with the Lord. It is central to have a holistic understanding of "affective maturity or integration of self" and its correlations with a religious vocation.

### **1. Self-transcendence, Integration, and Internalization**

Maturity includes the ability to accept oneself as a whole (integrally), including one's strengths and weaknesses. Consecrated people can mature in their weaknesses, paradoxically, by finding their strengths in them. Recognizing personal weaknesses is very important because one of the biggest obstacles to self-integration and internalization is when individuals, especially those who are in the early stages of formation, are firm in the belief that they are mature or good enough so that they close themselves for growth or change. They feel that they do not need any teaching, guidance, or further accompaniment. For individuals like this, self-transcendence, integration, and internalization of values are not possible.

There are two types of self-integration. They indicate "affective maturity" in a person: Integration between all aspects of **oneself** (spirit, soul, and body, with its strengths and weaknesses) and integration with **Christ** ('internalization' between values and ideals with evangelical values). The second type of integration assumes that the first integration has been achieved. Affective maturity

means the success of integrating one's weaknesses as part of human life. Self-integration calls for engaging oneself in discovering one's weak points, accepting them without excessive anxiety or passivity, and acknowledging oneself to be a person in ongoing formation.

Internalization of values is doing one's best to limit one's behavioural effects so as not to let them weigh on others, not pretending to resolve everything radically and in a hurry. It is taking due precautions, living the immaturity as a part of one's self and as a sign of a limitation that one does not subject oneself to but rather tends to overcome. Self-integration and internalization of values play a central role in forming one's "true identity." True identity is the sense of interior unity and continuity lasting in time and various circumstances that become integrally internalized with an ability to maintain solidarity with a realistic system of values. Without self-integration, there is no real identity. It means a lack of self-esteem and acceptance, which is manifested in a weak self-image, a lack of trust and optimism, a lack of stability and farsighted vision, and a lack of value focus in life. In other words, "there is no maturity without self-integration; there is no consecrated life without integration with Christ."

## **2. Religious Vocation as Positive Self-Gift**

Religious vocation, in its very essential positive values of "offering," requires self-denial, sacrifice, and painful self-correction, which are formulated and expressed in the three vows: chastity, poverty, and obedience. The three vows are impossible without the integration of the personality with the supernatural values of concrete dedication to God and fellow human beings for the sake of the Kingdom. In priestly and religious vocation, it is very important to balance (integrate) one's personal needs and concerns with those of the larger community, congregation, or diocese. The reason is that religious life cannot exist without an individual dying to self, in such a way that collectively all can witness to the central sacrifice of Christ who died that we might have life abundantly (Jn 10:10). However, before being able to achieve this balance, a person must first reach the affective balance.

No one receives a call from God and can answer it except in the person of Jesus Christ. Psychologically speaking, celibacy in religious life can be justified as a viable human attitude only if it expresses the living commitment of a personality sufficiently fulfilled concerning its affective growth. Celibacy is not simply a matter of logic, and its meaning is more than simply rational. Persons with affective maturity can achieve integration between the spiritual aspects (the values they live) with the physical aspects (sexuality, which they integrate in the commitment to follow Christ radically). It means the internalization of Christ's values in oneself. Consecrated persons are first to be grounded in the Christian faith and vocation before they can make a meaningful commitment to the mission.

One can integrate all aspects of one's humanity and internalize the divine values proclaimed by Jesus into the attitude and orientation of everyday life. It is in the affective dimension that the levels of integration of the constitutive aspects of the person are reflected, just as it is in them that the distortions of character and mood are revealed. Affective maturity is indicated by self-integration (and also internalization), which strengthens one's identity as a consecrated person or minister of pastoral service. It allows one to rediscover how life is a sequence of opportunities to respond to the vocation project of God. Integration and internalization are unifying factors of personality and commitment. The seat of one's own identity becomes the conviction, and as a consequence, the involvement becomes personal.

### **3. Vocational Growth in Inner Freedom**

Religious vocation is fundamentally a dialogue between two freedoms: the freedom of God, who calls, and the freedom of humans. God created humans as free beings capable of responding to God's call. God does not force humans to love, to show gratitude, or to follow Him. He touches human affection (personally) and invites us liberally to choose one of the states of life: marriage, celibate as religious, or celibate as laity. Affective maturity or integration plays an important role in helping a person to choose his or her future internalized life path with inner freedom. Specifically in the context of religious vocation, where a person decides deliberately not to be married, affective maturity has an important role in the spiritual and human growth of the person.

Along the path of vocational growth, affective maturity has a very special place because it concerns the ability to live and love according to the teachings of Jesus. Gospel love belongs to the true nature of a person who is called to rediscover one's existential vocation in self-transcendence, dialogue, and openness to others. Self-revelation, openness to others, the willingness to be vulnerable, and even to be betrayed, rejected, or exploited by those we love. These are the prerequisites of authentic communion.

The terms "communion" and "community" used in this context symbolize a universal aspect of love. Universal love always forms or creates communion with everyone. Self-love is isolated to oneself and even has a great potential to destroy the communion or relationship with others. Before taking leave of his disciples, Jesus gives his testament of love, which is the fulfilment of the path of conversion and maturation (Jn 13:34). He shows the process of growth as the maturation of a communion that generates love and life for others. He shows the unconditional dimension of divine love that the consecrated persons must strive, for its manifestation in their lives (Jn 15:13). This is genuine love, not just 'emotional'. It is an active striving for the growth, ultimate good, and happiness of others.

Affective maturity is measured by the capacity of intimacy with others. A religious affective maturity is evident from one's strong desire to increase further union with Christ, who offered himself in sacrificial love for the fulfilment of the Father's universal salvific will. Just as God has given us his Word, Jesus Christ, to bring about a community founded upon communion with himself, so should one's celibate love be creative and liberating, so that their relationships with the men and women whom the Lord puts in their way may build up the true community. If a religious vocation is a particular way of loving, then the meaning of celibate consecration corresponds to the deepest needs of human nature. As Jesus taught and did, every man and woman, in marriage as in celibacy, is called upon to give life, and the quality of one's love can be judged only by the quality of life that their encounter with others brings forth.

### **4. Affective Maturity and Inner Harmony**

Psychologically, maturity depends on the degree of inner harmony and the capacity to manage the inevitable conflict inherent in the mystery of the person. Affective maturity is a reflection of one's actions and is generally used to be a measure or a reinterpretation of human maturity. Affectivity is very important because it is considered a fundamental dimension of the person. In other words, "affective maturity" can be considered an indispensable requirement for the optimal functioning of the personality. The pleasant or unpleasant nature of the various relational experiences is a reflection of the affective maturity achieved by an individual.

To be a "positive person" and to prevent uncomfortable conditions, consecrated persons need to be aware of their affectivity. If they are aware of how they live, they can regulate their feelings or emotions so that they are attuned to the motivations and aspirations rooted in the most intimate

sphere of their being. The affective area is a very dynamic part of the personality and therefore very sensitive to the evolutionary transformations of the individual. This is the point where one can deeply communicate or deeply wound and be wounded as well. In the affective area, there is an affective memory, which plays an important role in the evaluation and interpretation of all that surrounds the individual. There is a need for explicit training in healthy relationships with people of the other sex. Men and women are fundamentally different. The relationship between men and women is a place of continual learning about the otherness.

## CONCLUSION

The religious, initial and ongoing, formation should not only be focused on the spiritual, academic, and pastoral training of persons but also diversify religious training following their chosen vocation in life. In a person with affective maturity, love becomes a virtue and not just an emotion; it is an action or activity and less of a mere excitement of the senses. God calls humans personally and affectively, so we must also respond affectively first to His vocation and then with all of ourselves: “with all your heart, all your soul, all your strength, and all your mind” (Luke 10:27).

The response to God’s vocation thus requires our affective maturity, which is indicated in three criteria: the capability of self-transcendence, self-integration, and internalization, and to love universally. Based on this understanding, we can conclude that affective maturity is a fundamental requirement for responding to and living the religious vocation. As a “fundamental requirement,” it means that human persons will not be able to respond to God’s vocation fittingly and live their vocation appropriately without first achieving this affective maturity. Affective maturity is needed at the beginning of responding to God’s vocation to enter the religious life so that we can choose the right way of life, which is following God’s will.

Furthermore, affective maturity is also needed for living the religious vocation, so that our lives and services are truly meaningful to ourselves and can be fruitful to many people, and so that we can form a good community with others. This is something that we must strive for in our lives. The heart of a religious life consists of a relationship with God, prayer, authenticity, charism, witness-faithfulness and community, value of life, justice and trust, dialogue and creativity, and self-giving. A person who is called needs adequate affective maturity so that all the good values can be truly realized and made to bear abundant fruit for themselves and for others who are served.

### Points to Ponder:

1. Why is affective maturity important for consecrated persons today?
2. How can the self-transcendence, integration, and internalization be part of affective maturity?
3. How can you experience inner freedom and harmony in your vocational growth?

## CELEBRATIONS OF THE MONTH

01 Sep - 04 Oct	Sun - Fri	-	Season of Creation
03	Tue	-	St Gregory the Great
05	Thu	-	St Mother Teresa of Calcutta / Teachers Day
06	Fri	-	Bl. Carmen Moreno, Maria Amparo Carbonell
08	Sun	-	Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary / Girl Child Day
12	Thu	-	Holy Name of Mary
14	Sat	-	Exaltation of the Holy Cross

15 Sun	-	Our Lady of Sorrows Dedication of the Cathedral Church - Diocese of Vellore
21 Sat	-	St Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist
22 Sun	-	Bl. Joseph Calasanz, Enrico Saizapricio SDB & Co
24 Tue	-	Our Lady of Ransom
29 Sun	-	Archangels: Michael, Raphael and Gabriel World Day of Migrants and Refugees

## ALL IN THE FAMILY

**ANNUAL RETREAT:** The FMA Provincials of India will soon be gathering at our Community in Kurseong (INC) for the Annual Spiritual Retreat, a time of Grace, renewal and reflection. I leave on 1 September and will return to the Province on 11 September. Please be assured that each of you, your communities, and your mission will be held in my prayers throughout this retreat. We extend our sincere gratitude to Sr Leelamma Palliparampil, Provincial of the INC Province, for hosting this significant spiritual event.

**THE SEASON OF CREATION:** The "Season of Creation" is an annual, ecumenical celebration that takes place from 1 September to 4 October, dedicated to prayer, reflection, and action for the protection of creation. The celebration ends on 4 October, the feast of St Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of ecology. It invites people of different faiths to come together in solidarity to care for the environment, highlighting the importance of ecological sustainability and the preservation of the planet as a sacred responsibility. The season is marked by various activities, including worship services, educational events, and initiatives focused on ecological justice and stewardship of the Earth. The theme chosen for this year is: 'To hope and act with Creation' - The first fruits of Creation (Rm 8:19-25). Hope is given to us by God as a protection and guard against futility. Only through hope, we realize the gift of freedom in fullness. Freedom to act, not only to achieve enjoyment and prosperity but to reach the stage in which we are free and responsible. Freedom and responsibility enable us to make the world a better place. Only when we work together with Creation can the first fruits of hope emerge. Let us make this season more significant to us, to our young people and to the entire educating community, taking initiatives to save Earth.

**TEACHERS' DAY:** Teachers' Day, celebrated on 5 September in India, commemorates the birthday of Dr Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, a respected scholar, philosopher, and the second President of India. The day honours teachers for their significant role in shaping the lives of students and contributing to society by imparting knowledge, values, and guidance. On this day, let us acknowledge and appreciate the dedication and hard work of all our teachers in shaping future generations. Together with us, they share our Charism of working for the salvation of young people, embodying the spirit of our Founders.

**EXALTATION OF THE CROSS:** The Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, celebrated on 14 September, commemorates the discovery of the True Cross by Saint Helena in the 4th century and the dedication of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. This feast invites us to reflect on the Cross as a symbol of suffering transformed into salvation, offering hope and redemption through Christ's sacrifice.

One notable event is the "Miracle of the True Cross", during Emperor Heraclius's reign in the 7th century. After the Persians captured the True Cross in 614 AD, Heraclius eventually recovered it. Upon returning to Jerusalem, he found he could not carry the Cross until he humbled himself, shedding his royal attire. This miracle highlights the need for humility before the mystery of the Cross, reminding us that true strength lies in humility and faith.

The liturgy joyfully proclaims, "We adore You, O Christ, and we bless You because, by Your Holy Cross, You have redeemed the world," calling us to embrace our crosses with faith, trusting in God's love and the promise of new life.

**FEAST OF THE ARCHANGELS:** The Feast of the Archangels, celebrated on 29 September, honours the three archangels named in the Bible: Michael, Gabriel, and Raphael. Each of these archangels plays a unique role in God's plan.

**Michael** is the protector who leads the heavenly army against the forces of evil.

**Gabriel** is the messenger who brought the news of the Incarnation to Mary.

**Raphael** is the healer, known for guiding Tobit and healing his blindness.

This feast day celebrates their roles as God's messengers and protectors, reminding us of their presence and guidance in our lives. It is a time to reflect on the spiritual help and protection offered by these powerful servants of God.

## CONGRATULATIONS

- ❖ Congratulations and best wishes to Mgr Arokiaraj Satis Kumar and Mgr Joseph Susainathan on your Episcopal ordination as Auxiliary Bishops of the Archdiocese of Bangalore. May your new ministry be enriched with grace, wisdom, and the guidance of the Holy Spirit as you lead and serve the faithful. We pray that your journey in this sacred role brings abundant blessings to the Archdiocese and the Church.
- ❖ We greatly appreciate and congratulate Sr D'Souza Philomena and FMA India History Writing Committee members for their strenuous and praiseworthy work. We rejoice with them as the History Book Volume II was released by our beloved Mother General in the presence of the Sisters of the General Council, and the PCI FMA India. A special word of thanks to Sr Yettukuri Alphonsa Maria for all her hidden sacrifices and the contribution and help rendered to Sr D'Souza Philomena.

## NOTE OF THANKS

- ❖ We offer our heartfelt thanks to our beloved Mother General Sr Chiara Cazzuola and Sisters of the General Council. Your presence and leadership during the enriching and grace-filled seminar days 16-20 September, have been a true blessing for all the members of the PCI, the National Coordinators and the Provincials with their Councils from the seven provinces of India. Your exemplary presence, wisdom and inspiring words have rekindled our passion to serve in our respective provinces, empowering us to adopt a more generative and Synodal approach. You have motivated us to cultivate a culture of care, faithfully following in the footsteps of our founders.

- ❖ We express our deepest gratitude to Sr Meenakshi D'Silva, the Provincial and the Sisters of Mumbai Province for their outstanding hospitality and the warm, familial spirit you extended to us. Your careful organization of accommodations, meals, and logistics was truly remarkable, setting an international standard of excellence. Your dedication and meticulous attention to every detail ensured a seamless and memorable experience for all. Congratulations to you, dear sisters, for your remarkable efforts and exemplary service!
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- ❖ Sincere thanks to Sr Savari Fathima and Sr Gabriel Mariammal, the Coordinators of Human Rights Education for conducting a training programme on Constitutional Rights for teachers and students of Chennai Zone and to Sr Susai Raj Mary Sheila and the Community of Kingsford for hosting the meeting on 3 August 2024.
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- ❖ I express my gratitude to Sr Majella Fernando, the Provincial, Sr Lazar Bernardine and Sisters of INT Province for hosting and organizing the INM-INT Formators Meet at the Provincial House, Manikandam, Trichy on 9 August 2024.
- ❖ Sincere thanks to Sr Antony Raj Christina and the community of Fatima Convent, Kodambakkam for hosting the Trimonthly Recollection and Animation for the Junior Sisters of both INM and INT Provinces on 10 and 11 August 2024.
- ❖ Sincere thanks to Sr Sebastian Elizabeth and the Community of Mazzarello Home, Tirupattur for conducting and hosting the SPM training programme for the I, II and III Year students of Auxilium College, Katpadi from 13-16 August 2024.
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- ❖ Thanks to Sr Rajendran Selvarani, Sr Dharmalingam Jeyaseeli, the Youth Pastoral Coordinators and the Department of Psychology for conducting the Updating Counselling Course for Teachers on 23 and 24 August 2024.
- ❖ I express my gratitude to Sr Anthony Raj Josephine and the community of Auxilium College for hosting the Provincial Council on 29 and 30 August 2024 and the Animators Meet on 30 August 2024.
- ❖ I owe my gratitude to Sr Anthony Raj Christina, the Vice Provincial for coordinating the Diamond and Golden Jubilee of the Religious profession of our Sisters on 31 August 2024 at Auxilium College, Katpadi. I thank profusely Sr Anthony Raj Josephine and the community of Auxilium College for hosting the Jubilee Celebrations and enduring all the hardships to make it a success; I also express my gratitude to all the Provincial Councillors, all the Animators and the educating communities that have given their contribution in varied ways, both big and small.

## HEARTY WELCOME

On 4 August, a group comprising the FMA community of Khartoum, a Salesian priest, and twenty South Sudanese citizens were successfully evacuated by the Sudanese Armed Forces. We are deeply grateful to God for their safe passage thus far. As we give thanks, we also continue to pray for their protection and well-being until they safely reach their destination later this month. Sr Cyril Elizabeth is eagerly waiting to be back in our Province and we welcome her warmly.

## COURSES AND SEMINARS

- Sr Savariappan Irene Novila Rani will participate in the Seminar for Formators on “Effective Accompaniment in Religious Formation During Challenging Times” at Anugraha, Dindigul on 10 and 11 September 2024.
- **Pilgrimage to the Holy Land:** Sr Lourdusamy Ugini Fatima will participate in the Holy Land Pilgrimage from 26 September to 8 October 2024.

We wish them all a fruitful experience!

## HEARTFELT SYMPATHIES

Our loving prayers and condolences to all those who lost their dear ones in August 2024:

- To Sr Samala Rayappan Elisa and Sr Samala J Amalorpavam, at the demise of Fr John Samala (86) in Mumbai on 12 August 2024.
- To Sr Samala Rayappan Elisa, at the demise of her brother-in-law, Mr A John Bosco (60) at China Kattupadi on 15 August 2024.
- To Sr Arokia Raj Deepika, at the demise of her maternal uncle Mr Moses Dhanavandhan (65) in Broadway, Chennai on 15 August 2024.



- To Fr Maniparamben Davis, Provincial and the Salesians of the Province of New Delhi, at the demise of Fr Joseph Kezhakkeara SDB (84) on 22 August 2024.

## LIVING IN OUR MEMORY

- 04 † Sr Maria Dal Corso (1986)
- 06 † Sr Elizabeth Gullery (1996)
- 12 † Sr Giacomina Borrini (1972), Sr Maude Hale (2009)
- 13 † Sr Judith Aranha (2011), Sr Philomena T. Sebastian (2022)
- 15 † Sr Anna Abraham (2009)
- 18 † Sr Hilda Barragan (2022)
- 19 † Sr Stefanina Stefani (1949)
- 22 † Sr Gracy Mathai (2018), Sr Philomena Prabalanathan (2022)
- 23 † Sr Maddalena Marengo (1978), Sr Margaret Rose Yettukuri (2004)
- 24 † Sr Rose Kallidukil (2016)

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

01 - 15	Sun - Sun	Ashram Experience for Aspirants, Mannivakkam
02 - 05	Mon - Thu	SPM Leadership Training for the students of Tirupattur and Polur, Mazzarello Home, Tirupattur
03 - 10	Tue - Tue	Provincial's Retreat, Kurseong, Darjeeling
07	Sat	CSP-Legal Implications for Teachers and Sisters of Non-Formal Sector, Mary Immaculate, Tirupattur
13	Fri	Vocation Camp for Catholic Girls in Vellore Zone, St Mary's, Vellore
14	Sat	Quiz Competition for ADMA Members, Local Community, Sri Lanka
21	Sat	Women Entrepreneurs for Women and Young Girls, Chennai Zone, Kodambakkam
24 Sep - 14 Oct	Tue - Mon	Project Mornese for Sisters, Italy
24 - 30	Tue - Mon	Visit of Sr Moraes de Nilza Fatima, General Councillor for Formation, Sisters and Candidates, Negombo, Sri Lanka Training Course for CM/ FL/ SM/ GC, Don Bosco Campaign Centre, Yellagiri

28	Sat	Provincial Council – Polur Inauguration of STEM Centre and renovated house - Polur
29	Sun	Provincial Council – Polur

**On 8 September**, we celebrate with joy the Nativity of our Blessed Mother Mary and the feast of Our Lady of Vailankanni, venerated as our Lady of Good Health. Although there is no historical documentation of Mary’s apparitions at Vailankanni, the church was elevated to minor basilica status by Pope John XXIII in 1962, recognizing its significance and the many pilgrims who visit, calling it the " Lourdes of the East." Miracles continue to occur daily through Mary’s intercession.

St Augustine described Mary’s birth as a significant event that prefigured the birth of Jesus, changing the nature inherited from our first parents. As we celebrate her birth, let us express our gratitude for her guidance and pray for the health and well-being of our Sisters, youth, family members, and collaborators.

In India, **Girl Child Day** is observed on 8 September. This day is dedicated to promoting the welfare and rights of girls, emphasizing the importance of their education, health, and protection. It highlights the need to address gender discrimination and support initiatives that empower girls, ensuring they have equal opportunities to succeed and contribute to society. On this day let us raise awareness about the challenges faced by girls and as educators advocate for their well-being and development following the example of Mary’s maternal solicitude.

*I wish you all a very Happy Birthday of Mother Mary and a happy feast of our Lady of Good Health, Velankanni!*

## Celebrate the Birthday of Mother Mary and the Season of Creation!



*Yours affectionately,*

*Sr. Devadoss Margaret*

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INM FMA Provincial



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**September 2024**

03 - 10      Tue - Tue      Provincial's Retreat, Kurseong, Darjeeling

11 - 27      Wed - Fri      Provincial Office, Kodambakkam

28 - 29      Sat - Sun      Provincial Council, Polur

**October 2024**

01 - 08      Tue - Tue      Visit of Sr Moraes de Nilza Fatima, General Councillor for  
Formation

