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Annual report 2020

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From the Chair

As SVA's new Chair of the Board, it has been a pleasure working with the SVA team to continue to focus on making good things happen with the power of volunteers. I have known of the SVA team for some time via my role as Chair of the Blake Trust and I am glad to have the opportunity to work with SVA at such a pivotal time. SVA is an organisation that has continually demonstrated its ability to mobilise and respond to a crisis but, more importantly, is active at every level of the education system in New Zealand through our primary school, secondary school and tertiary initiatives. I know that student volunteering has a significant impact on young people's mental wellbeing and sense of self which is something this organisation is committed to focusing on and expanding upon in the new strategy.

Over the coming three years, the SVA will start the journey to becoming a te Tiriti honouring organisation, being local and responsive to community needs and having greater financial stability. I want to thank all those who have helped contribute to our strategy.

The SVA is in a great shape and showed, with the COVID-19 grocery service, its ability to be nimble and responsive. The work the staff and volunteer team undertake will enable more volunteer groups to utilise the SVA model in their local context.

I look forward to supporting the SVA on its journey and in growing SVA from a good organisation to a great one that can make a substantial contribution to the communities of Aotearoa-New Zealand. Thank you for your support and I encourage you to see how you could partner with SVA to ensure the values of koha and service can thrive in our communities.



**Dr. Paul Reynolds QSO
Chairman of the Board**

From the President

Our year has been defined by the SVA response to COVID-19, of which the UC SVA team were instrumental in developing and implementing. Our executive stepped up to the challenge, worked seamlessly alongside the Foundation staff, and pulled off a nationwide volunteer mobilisation, providing help to those who needed it, and safe opportunities to help for those who wanted to. I am so proud of my team and how they rose to the challenges of this year with passion, creativity, and kindness. Being involved in this was a formative and life-changing experience, one that I will carry with me for years to come.

In a true testament to the work ethic and adaptability of our executive, and also to the force for good we can be with the support of our partners; the exec has also managed to facilitate recruitment of over 3000 UC members, the Big Give, two camps, and a stacked calendar of platoons projects. Through these projects we have engaged with, and made a difference to numerous community organisations in wider Christchurch, Hokitika, and Queenstown. We have also launched our own UC SVA specific social media pages, with much success.

It has been nothing short of a privilege to lead the UC SVA this year alongside Matt Wong-Kam, Chloe Fraser and Jessica Gosling. I am excited to watch where the SVA goes from this year, and it is especially exciting to be able to support and grow the SVA Clubs throughout the country. I look forward to the day where every tertiary student across New Zealand has the opportunity to be involved with the SVA. Finally, I want to wish the immensely talented and capable 2021 executive team all the very best for the coming year, and to thank the Foundation staff for being a pleasure to work with this year.



**Isabella Fanselow
President of the SVA Club**

From the Chief Executive

On the 10th anniversary year of SVA, our volunteer and staff team at the SVA have had another great year with our primary, secondary and tertiary level initiatives operating successfully together with our wide scale COVID-19 Grocery Service. The overwhelming feedback I get as I meet with teachers and volunteers around Aotearoa is that SVA is helping change students' perception of what it is possible for them to achieve, no matter their age.

While reviewing teacher feedback recently, I was drawn to a comment "doing SVA has made my class much more aware of what is going on in their community and helped them discuss issues with more insight." At secondary school, my favourite story is from Te Kura Taumata o Panguru, where Rene, a Year 12 student, uses SVA's platform to record her volunteer service which is helping her friend lose weight. Volunteering is important in all the ways it happens, and I am proud that our approach is helping recognise those whose acts of service are often overlooked.

2020 will always be known for COVID-19. Thank you to everyone who contributed to our grocery delivery service which saw 700 volunteers deliver groceries to 2000+ people in 50 locations. I especially thank Sam Halse, Adam Jones, Guy Horrocks and John Manktelow for your help with the online shopping service, the team of Christchurch City Council staff who manned our call centre and the wider 96 volunteers who ran the operations - all working remotely. Leading the SVA Club at the University of Canterbury this year has been Isabella Fanselow. Kāore te kūmara e kōrero mō tōna ake reka (the kūmara doesn't speak of its own sweetness) is an appropriate whakatauki to describe Isabella's substantial contribution to the SVA movement. Thank you Isabella, Matt, Jess and Chloe and your whole team for taking great care of the SVA Club.

On the SVA Foundation front, I want to especially acknowledge and thank outgoing Chair Erin Jackson and trustee Leigh Harris for your service to SVA over the past 9 years. Erin remains involved operating SVA's communications and planning our 10 Year Anniversary celebrations. We have also farewelled valued staff Robbie Georgieff, Quill Yates and Brooke Mills who move on to new opportunities. The SVA continues in great shape with new Chairman Dr Paul Reynolds QSO, trustee Dave Jessep, operations manager Penny Roy, Partnerships Manager Eriko Kobayashi, Volunteer Manager Hannah Philip and Bookkeeper Anna Taylor. I would like to pay special tribute to the energetic team at School Kit in Hamilton who work alongside SVA. Thank you Emma, Kylie, Melissa, Bevan and Cat for the stunning job you do with teachers and for passionately caring about creating future volunteers with SVA.

Finally, to Citycare Group, the University of Canterbury, New World, Simplicity Kiwisaver, The Tindall Foundation, Prince's Trust New Zealand, Z Energy, Hyundai, BDO, Go Media, Pub Charity, Rata Foundation, Trust Waikato and the community of incredible people at SaltWork's office space, I say thank you. We would not be changing the face of volunteering or responding to our community's needs without you. Thank you for your trust, support and encouragement.

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you to everyone
who contributed
to our grocery
delivery service
which saw 700
volunteers
deliver groceries
to 2000+ people
from 50 New
World's across NZ**



**Sam Johnson
Chief Executive**

Vision

All ākonga value takoha and engage in volunteering at each stage of their education

Purpose

Support ākonga to improve their lives, the lives of others and the taiao (world around them)

Values

Be kaitiaki, have courage, trust others, stay youthful, do the mahi

System outcomes we're seeking

1

Aoteaora has a thriving network of SVA clubs at secondary schools and tertiary institutions that make a direct positive difference to their communities.

2

That ākonga are supported with the training and tools to understand, develop further and reflect on their service and hauora in a local and global context

3

That helping others and your community is straightforward; enabled by easy models and great technology which anyone can utilise to connect with others the way they hope to.

4

That the Student Volunteer Army is a financially sustainable enterprise that can consistently develop student volunteering capacity

2021-2023 Strategy

Organisational Priorities

Embrace te ao Māori by journeying our work and network to be Te Tiriti honouring.

Te Tiriti based 1

Be community orientated, have a focus on environmental action and be ready to assist in crisis when usual service delivery is overwhelmed.

2 Local & responsive

Financially Sustainable 3

Seek to build the kete of SVA to be able to support its self through social enterprise and great partnerships.

4 Be a home

Model inclusivity and wellbeing within our network by focusing on volunteer, staff and board hauora and personal excellence

Key

ākonga	learners and students
takoha	helping others without an expectation of reward
taiao	world around you
Te Tiriti based	being grounded in New Zealand's founding document, The Treaty of Waitangi
te ao Māori	the Māori world view
mahi	work
hauora	health and well-being
kete	basket
kaitiaki	guardian



2020

SVA Kids programmme thrives with incredible teacher reviews

We engage up to 1000 teachers each year in our SVA Schools programme that takes a classroom of learners on a journey to find a project, build a team and a plan, and run a volunteering project in their community. Over 100,000 students have now volunteered in the program.

This year, with the continued support of Citycare Group, we altered the programme to ensure lockdown restrictions wouldn't be a problem - encouraging, for the first time, projects themes such as 'staying in touch from afar'.

National framework for student volunteering hits 200 secondary schools

Amongst the relatively bleak backdrop of the COVID-19 recovery, we have been delighted to see the SVA Service Award reach a significant milestone - 500,000 hours recorded on the platform, only 18 months after its launch in April 2019.

From the top to toe of Aotearoa, secondary school volunteers have been doing everything from tree planting to dressmaking to breakfast clubbing. Service hours are matrixed to the UN Sustainable Development Goals helping build a picture of what student volunteering happens in NZ.

University of Canterbury students step up for covid19

A significant part of the UC SVA Club's time this year was dedicated to the COVID-19 response, with many of them participating full time for the whole of lockdown to help run the response and manage the 3000 volunteers who registered to help across the country.

Since then the club has made up for lost time, squeezing in 2 camps (Hōkitika and Lake Wakatipu) and recruiting a stunning new exec to operate the UC SVA club in 2021.



in review

Responding to the COVID-19 pandemic

As COVID-19 took hold around the world and eventually reached the shores of New Zealand, the SVA looked to see how we could best respond.

We offered a delivery service to pharmacies who didn't have means of getting medicines to their clients, childcare for essential workers to allow them to keep attending their jobs and grocery delivery for anyone who couldn't leave their home - be it single parents, older people or those who were medically compromised.

Connecting people for mutual benefit

SVA Grocery was born out of the SVA pandemic response but has been continued due to sustained demand.

The SVA team enjoys taking orders from and delivering to 'regulars', such as Gladys in Dunedin. The service frequently helps those desperately in need, such as a customer in Auckland who couldn't get her specific brand of gluten-free flour. She was quite delighted and relieved when a trusty SVA volunteer managed to source it for her!

SVA pilots new concepts in the social connection

Looking to answer both the need for social connection in older people highlighted over lockdown and the appetite of 3000 newly signed up volunteers, we have created the SVA Tech Friends programme.

A tech-savvy volunteer is paired up with an older person that could use some guidance with their tech, and together they resolve the tech problems. Sometimes they become friends for life - like Maddie and Sharon, who you may have seen on Seven Sharp recently!

Kids are incredible volunteers!

SVA Kids is our primary school programme, supported by Citycare Group, aimed at engaging and supporting tamariki in years 1 - 8 plan and deliver their own volunteer project. 2020 marked the fourth year of the programme, and included some changes in the structure to allow for flexibility of projects being done safely from home or in a group so that classes were still able to take part despite impacts from the pandemic.

Registration opened in term two and sold out within two weeks. Teachers signed up to receive free resources for their class and there were another 300 downloads of the digital resources online. Through taking part students are introduced to the concept of volunteering, and learn project management skills whilst they develop solutions to a problem in their school or community. What students decide to do is up to them.

Every student is able to take part, with roles being allocated to each person in the classroom based on their strengths. The programme takes the class through the four stages of Find, Build, Act and Share in order to imagine, design and carry out their very own SVA Volunteer Day. Resources provided include role cards and wristbands for each student, as well as guidance on how to complete each of the stages.

Project themes this year revolved around five options; fundraising for a local charitable organisation, contributing to the management of a local space, helping to protect our waterways and marine life, staying in touch with elderly members of the community from afar or offering assistance to at-risk members of the school community.

The programme continues to receive fantastic feedback and is rated 4.6 out of 5 stars by teachers. Reflections often talk about the sense of fulfillment and satisfaction that students gain from doing something to help others. A new feature added to this year's feedback is nominations for a student that has gone above and beyond in the programme and we are excited to hear about the impact of the programme on individuals.



480,000

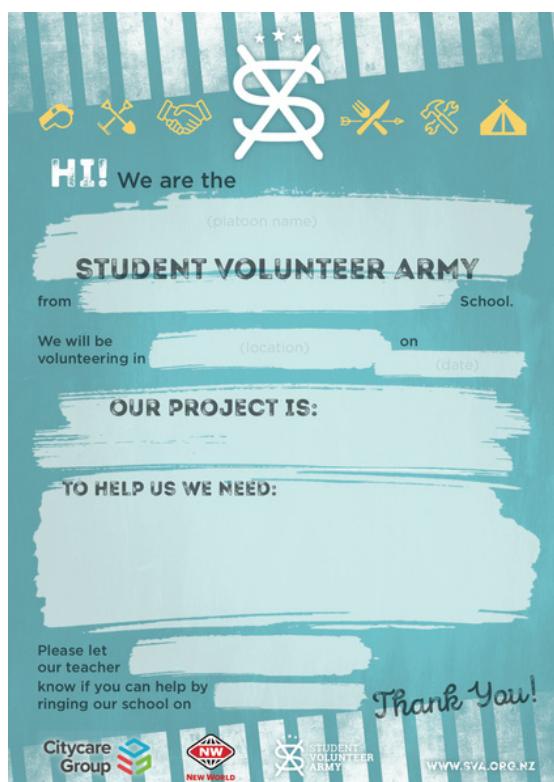
estimated hours volunteering
through SVA Kids

90%

of students developed project
management skills

94%

of classes have been inspired
to volunteer again



SVA Kids

Garden tidy for the whole school to enjoy

"Hi I'm Giuliana and I'm Isla and we are the storytellers. We took a survey to find out what our school wanted and found out that the junior classes wanted to use the back area of our classroom to play but it was out of bounds, so we had to come up with a plan. It took us two months to plan and prepare and we all had our own jobs. It was so fun but a little bit scary because it was all new to us. We learned to use hammers and nails, drills and saws so we could make our bug hotels and a full on obstacle course! Our mums and dads, helpers and grandparents were AMAZING! They gave up a lot of time, taught us new things and helped us build a really special place to play. We LOVE it and now the bugs have hotels to go on holiday in!"

Understanding social justice and empathy

For the past four years teacher Sheryl has been using the SVA Kids programme in her school to help students "have a greater understanding of social justice, and empathy". This year students from St Mary's School in Rotorua decided to do a project on Need and decided on two projects. One was making care boxes for people with cancer and the other was making cards for those in managed isolation in Rotorua. Their hope is that the recipients will "know that someone cares about them".





Volunteering: 'a way to start a new life!'



Deillion is one of the most gregarious and passionate people that you'll ever meet. He also lives with FASD; a disability that affects the executive functioning part of his brain. FASD is permanent brain damage caused by consumption of alcohol any time after the foetus is 3 weeks old. Thanks to early diagnosis and a home for life family (who became FASD-informed), Deillion has been able to achieve a great deal. Deillion uses the SVA to regularly record his volunteer service hours. Last summer, Deillion's love for animals led him to volunteer on a dolphin watching boat. He loved getting to know people from around the world and he became very water-confident. When we asked Deillion what he thought about volunteering, he recommended it as "a way to start a new life."



SVA Service Award

500,000+

volunteering hours logged

45,000

badges awarded

200

secondary schools participating nationwide



Students download their 'Summary of Service' which acts like a CV of volunteering.

The SVA Service Award is the national framework for student volunteering that recognises any kind of volunteering, service, mahi aroha or takoha completed by secondary school students. The five-level badge based system and CV builder is designed to help students to reflect on what they have learned from their volunteering and link it to a Sustainable Development Goal. The program can be broken down into an easy four step process 1) log hours, 2) earn badges, 3) build a summary of service (volunteering CV), and 4) use the Summary of Service.

The SVA Service Award has had unexpected success in recognising the service of students that is not generally counted or recognised in school. For example, a student who helps a neighbour move house, those who are volunteer interns, or who regularly help at church. The SVA Service Award deliberately recognises all kinds of service; in-school volunteering, organisational volunteering, in-home caregiving and micro-volunteering such as neighbourliness.

Since the SVA Service Award began in 2019, it has grown into a nationwide resource embraced by students and teachers all over the country. 45,000 students have received member badges and over 9,200 students have created profiles to collectively log over 500,000 hours of volunteer work. Over 200 schools are now actively engaged around New Zealand.

If you are an employer working with secondary students, please ask to see your candidates 'Summary of Service' (pictured left) and help us support those who support others. Students can easily download their Summary of Service which acts as a CV of all their volunteering activities.

We want to specially thank our key teachers and the students who have helped make the SVA Service Award a success. Over time, we hope the national framework can continue to help young people understand and recognise the unique contributions they make to the world around them.

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Member



5 Hours

Bronze



32 Hours

Silver



250 Hours

Gold



500 Hours

Top Volunteer Award



1 per school

Pandemic
response



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50

New World's engaged across
New Zealand

10,000+

grocery items delivered

3,000

volunteers registered to help

SVA Response Report



SVA's COVID-19 response helped ensure there was a strong supply of additional younger volunteers who were screened, trained and able to assist where needed. We utilised our crisis response plan, expanded our internal team from 6 to 96 (3-5 screens of people on zoom!) and recruited 3000 volunteers nationwide.

Making new connections

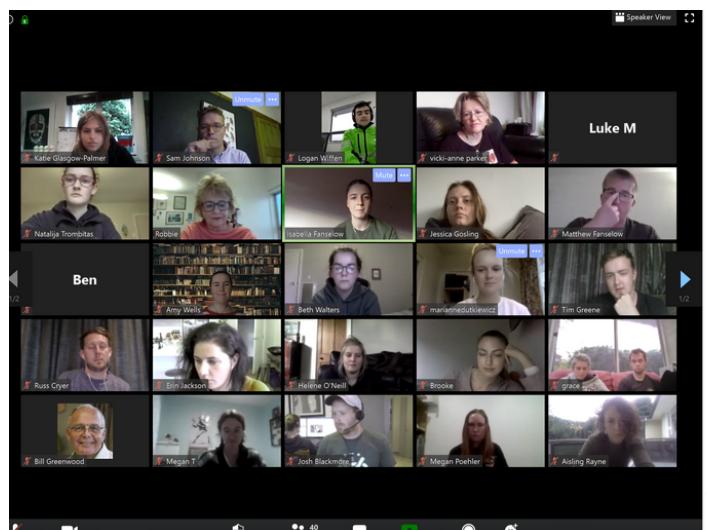
"We got to chatting (from a safe social distance of course) and it was quite obvious that he was very excited to have someone new to chat to, after the usual weather and sport questions I asked what he had been doing to keep entertained over the lockdown period and his reply was "I make soft toys". I could see by the sparkle in his eyes that he was super proud of this and I was genuinely interested. It turns out he is a soft toy making machine, all are made out of pom poms (just like my nana used to make) and are given to children – he disappeared for a minute and came back with a couple of plastic bins full of toys and proceeded to show me and talk me through them, he asked if I had any children, just nieces and nephews – he said please take one for each of them, I explained that one was a soccer nut and the other was all about the animals, so when I left that day I have a lovely soccer ball and a sheep pom pom toy both made by hand by a genuinely nice gentleman."

Working in a network led by Jan Hania from the Next Foundation and John McCarthy from The Tindall Foundation, we identified a gap: "those who could afford but couldn't access food." SVA then focused on this group and with the help of the Kiwi expat Instagram group we built an end to end grocery delivery service.

Over the first lockdown, around 1500 grocery orders were delivered and this number continues to rise nearing 3000 for the year, especially in Auckland with the second lockdown. New World owners, staff and the wider Foodstuffs team who were a terrific partner to work with as were the Prince's Trust New Zealand who audited our work during this time to ensure we were doing all we could to work positively with young people. Thank you Anya Satyanand and John Harrington for your hard work here.

I want to pay a special tribute to Stephen Tindall and Sam Morgan who made the finance available to SVA to assist us to operate our response and the many partners we worked with including iwi, hapu, volunteer centres, Civil Defence, emergent Facebook groups and local trusts and societies.

We tended to be asked to supply volunteers in difficult or more remote places which was a service we were able to provide for some Civil Defence groups, pharmacies who had a rise in prescription delivery demand requests and district health boards who needed to find suitable babysitters. We have continued to support organisations nationwide with their volunteers requests and have worked hard to convert the volunteering energy into new SVA clubs which can make a sustained impact.



Above: One of the famous SVA 'All Hands' Zoom calls

Keen to start your own SVA?

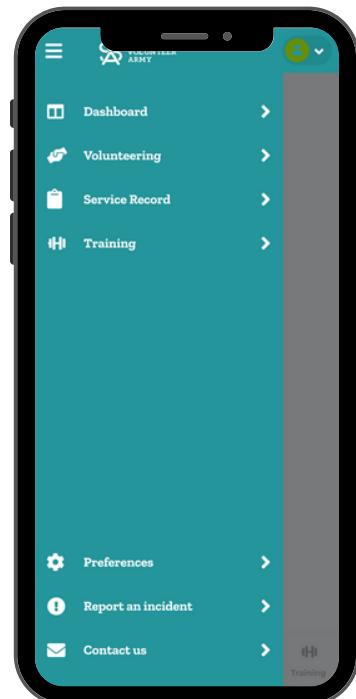
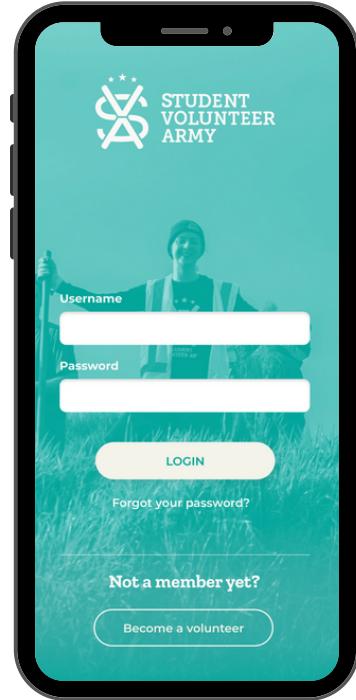
Following the huge demand from volunteers to help during COVID-19, and the continual narrative about "not enough young people volunteering" we are making it easier for new groups to start their own SVA. As of 2021, you will be able to utilise our tools and approach to support your local community by requesting to start an "SVA."

The main tool we have to offer is our SVA App. Student or youth groups can use the app to recruit members, create and run events, and build a stronger community of volunteers. Users can sign up, get training and state their volunteering preferences. A significant feature extended from the SVA Service Award is the ability for users to download a 'Summary of Service' of volunteer hours to use as a CV. Likewise, volunteer and beneficiary screening and vetting to reduce the administrative cost of enabling safe human to human volunteering.

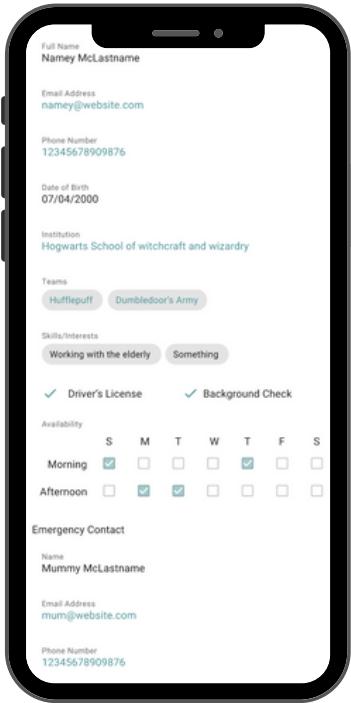
We have recently completed the two week residential for the club internship for Presidents and Vice-presidents of the new tertiary clubs. We had students from Auckland, Lincoln, Christchurch, Otago and Victoria. It was an outstanding success and the students went away from it with the confidence to run their clubs in 2021. "I felt that the sessions were informative, well-structured and that they empowered me to plan the year's events effectively and with confidence." The two week course covered a range of topics, from explaining all the SVA programmes through to practical sessions on how to run an event at their club.

There is wide acknowledgement of the value of student volunteering and an expectation that students support communities, yet limited infrastructure to increase capacity. We are working closely with the NZ Union of Student Associations to create a thriving student volunteer sector in New Zealand that can support the wider volunteering sector.

Together with the right infrastructure and proof of concept in club design, SVA ultimately seeks to provide any youth group with the ability to start their own club. Students can lead the way, semi-autonomously, in their own communities to combat social isolation, mental health or any other societal gaps that they identify.



The SVA App



Recognition and media

Awards

Following the SVA COVID-19 response, the Student Volunteer Army Grocery Delivery Service has won several awards.

We've been very excited to win the Minister of Health's Volunteering Award for Best Youth Health Volunteer Team award. This award acknowledges individuals or teams of volunteers aged 10–30 who have shown an exceptional and outstanding commitment to a health service organisation. It recognises our health leaders of tomorrow and promotes aspiring youth leadership. Nominees are young people who strive to develop and improve New Zealand's health and disability communities and inspire others to take initiative to produce a bright future for New Zealand.

We are also thrilled to win the "Resilience in Crisis People's Choice Award" in the 2020 Sustainable Business Awards! The award recognises a quick business pivot for a sustainable outcome in times of COVID-19. We were proud to have been finalists for the 'Tech for Good' (awarded to a technological initiative designed for social or environmental change) and 'Outstanding Collaboration' (presented to an organisation that has collaborated for good with outstanding results) categories.)

Media

Did you see us on the news over lockdown? We got a shout out from PM Jacinda Ardern during her daily press conferences! We were really excited to have our work showcased by Three's NewsHub and TVNZ's Seven Sharp. Seven Sharp returned recently to profile the story of a beautiful friendship that blossomed between an SVA Grocery Delivery Service volunteer and client. Thanks to the following publications that helped us get the word out!





Stuff Editor, Eloise Gibson, presenting the "Resilience in Crisis People's Choice Award" to SVA Partnerships Manager, Eiko Kobayashi



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Thank you to our partners

SVA's achievements over the past year have only been possible thanks to the incredible support of our partners. Each of our programmes has a hero sponsor, as well as support from a wide range of businesses, individuals, trusts and foundations.

Hero partners



COVID-19 partners



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Major partners



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Wider whanau who support SVA



Sector Partners



Stories of collaboration

The Big Give alliance

Returning to the Red Zone ten years on from the quake, the UC Club hosted its fourth ever Big Give on 29th February in partnership with the University of Canterbury. Over 600 volunteers armed with 76 wheel barrows, 33 rakes and 155 spades and shovels managed to complete eight projects and 1,200 hours of service. The day was made possible with the generous support of Citycare, Avon-Otakaro Network, six community partners and donations from local businesses including Hellers, New World Ilam and Bunnings Warehouse Shirley. The results were a fantastic introduction into volunteering for many new UC club members, and a Red Zone that feels more welcoming for the community.



Let's End Loneliness collaboration

SVA is a proud founding member of the New Zealand Coalition to End Loneliness alongside Age Concern New Zealand, Alzheimers New Zealand, Carers New Zealand, RNZRSA, Salvation Army and St John New Zealand.

SVA's contribution was in building the Let's End Loneliness website. Special thanks to our developer Sam Chau for leading this work and letting it be our koha to our friends in the sector.



Statement of financial performance

For year ended March 31st 2020

Prepared by BDO Christchurch LTD

Revenue

Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	\$234,875
Revenue from providing goods and services	\$351,191
Interest	\$288

Expenses

Volunteer and employee-related costs	\$244,117
Costs related to providing goods and services	\$238,015
Other expenses	\$19,567

Profit/loss

Carried forward	\$84,665
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Statement of service performance

SVA's goals are that:

- More people who otherwise may not be volunteers started volunteering
- Students who may not otherwise be volunteers started volunteering
- More people are able to learn from our experience in disaster preparedness and volunteering, and apply that learning to their own work

Description and Quantification of the Trust's Outputs

- SVA Schools - a teaching resource for primary school classrooms that engages 7% of New Zealand primary schools or 32,000 students to learn about volunteering and execute a local volunteering project.
- SVA Service Award - a national framework for secondary school volunteer recognition that enables students to track their level of community service, evaluate their impact and earn service award badges.
- SVA Clubs - governance and administrative support to the University of Canterbury Student Volunteer Army Incorporated Society which has 3000 members and 28 executive leaders. The UCSVA incorporated society arranges 4 major projects, including two camps, and smaller projects each week of the academic year.
- SVA Education - The Trust hosts visiting groups and frequently shares its experiences through workshops, speaking and events.
- SVA LifeLive Programme - a tuakana teina based youth mental health programme operated in partnership with Canterbury District Health board and the Ministry of Social Development.

Financial performance

Statement of financial position

Assets

Current assets	
Bank accounts & cash	\$199,869
Debtors and prepayments	\$38,612
Non-current assets	
Property, plant & equipment	\$50,376

Liabilities

Current liabilities	
Creditors & accrued expenses	\$29,481
Employee costs payable	\$4,454
Unused donations and grants with conditions	\$127,500
Other current liabilities	\$965

Accumulated funds

Total accumulated funds	\$126,458
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Were you a SVA volunteer over the last 10 years?
Come to our 10 year birthday party on 6th of March 2021 in Christchurch.
Register via www.sva.org.nz/alumni



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