

Review. Renew. Reap.

SVA snapshot

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| YEAR ESTABLISHED | 2002 |
| TEAM HEADCOUNT ¹ | 78 |
| INCOME ² | \$12,464,030 |
| VENTURE PARTNERS SUPPORTED ² | 12 |
| IMPACT INVESTING \$s INVESTED ² | \$6,500,000 |
| CONSULTING ENGAGEMENTS WON ² | 103 |

¹At 30 June 2016, ² FY2016

Who we are and what we do

ABOUT SVA

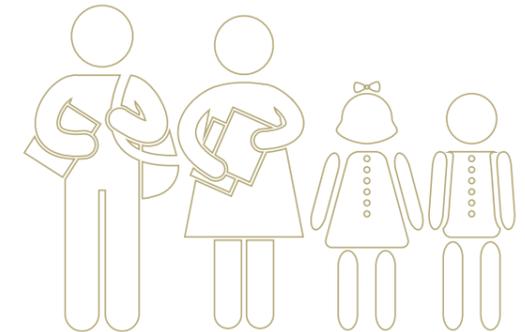
Improving lives

Social Ventures Australia (SVA) is a social purpose organisation that works with partners to improve the lives of people in need.

Our range of services are designed to scale social impact, helping business, government and philanthropists to be more effective funders and social purpose organisations to be more effective at delivering services.

To drive the change we seek, we build on our practical knowledge of effective practice in education, employment, housing and with First Australians.

As a values-driven organisation, accountability, integrity, respect and humility underpin our work.



OUR SERVICES

Funding

SVA enables a community of engaged funders to make their philanthropic dollars go further by giving through a portfolio of innovative social ventures tackling disadvantage. Our support of these ventures includes multi-year tailored funding, hands-on capacity building, access to networks and advice to prove and improve their impact.

Investment

SVA invests in organisations and projects that deliver both a social and financial return. These include debt and equity investments in social enterprises, Social Impact Bonds (SIBs), and bespoke financial solutions for large scale transactions such as the development of social and affordable housing.

Advice

SVA helps funders, government and social purpose organisations to strengthen their ability to address social issues. We help clients to develop better strategies, successfully implement them and to better measure and evaluate the impact of their work. We also advise on opportunities to partner and collaborate for greater social impact.

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From the Chair and Chief Executive Officer of Social Ventures Australia

Since 2002, Social Ventures Australia (SVA) has pioneered a new kind of philanthropy in Australia, one that scarcely existed before. Eschewing 'cheque-book charity', SVA borrowed from the lessons of the venture capital world, and developed a model of venture philanthropy that engaged social ventures in need of funding and support, with funders deeply interested in the outcomes their donations helped to achieve. In 2009, the SVA Consulting practice was born out of the market need for the social sector to better plan, measure and evaluate their work, and in 2011 an impact investing team was launched, on the back of the success of and interest in the Goodstart deal.

Over 14 years, SVA has generated over \$85 million of investment from philanthropists, corporates, trusts and foundations and government into the social sector, supporting over 40 social ventures through our portfolio. We now have \$45+ million of funds under management and have completed more than 500 consulting engagements.

This year, SVA embarked on a project to re-examine our goals and to both articulate and start putting into practice our strategy for the organisation to 2020. This ambitious piece of work was developed collaboratively across the business and has been roundly endorsed by SVA's staff and Board as a platform to build our impact over the next three years.

At its core, we believe that to improve the lives of more people in need in Australia we must address both the funding and service provision sides of the social sector equation. We want to help business, government and philanthropists to be more effective funders and social purpose organisations to be more effective at delivering services.

Our strategy to 2020 sits on four pillars designed to support the growth of our three service teams, informed by our strategic perspectives on how to reduce disadvantage. It is supported by key infrastructure and underpinned by our values.

Trusted partners to funders and providers

Building on over a decade of learnings and experience in venture philanthropy, pioneering activity in the impact investing space, and many hundreds of consulting engagements, we will continue to develop our standing as a trusted partner to social purpose funders and service delivery organisations to help them drive social impact and system change. A strong and disciplined focus on client needs will see SVA delivering whole-of-organisation solutions to key targets in three segments; philanthropic funders, government and large social purpose organisations.



'Sound strategy starts with having the right goal!'

Michael Porter

Practical knowledge about disadvantage

We will continue to develop our knowledge and experience around reducing disadvantage through a focus on education, employment, housing and working with First Australians. We may expand our work to complementary areas of social sector need in the future. We will actively work to effect change by convening groups of people to share ideas and coalesce behind agreed approaches, publish shared learnings and advocate to government and other influencers.

Outstanding team

SVA has been fortunate to attract a cohort of passionate and experienced professionals, keen to use their skills to achieve social impact. We will build leadership structure of the organisation and continue to foster a culture of learning to retain, and continue to recruit, high calibre individuals. In addition to doubling our staff numbers, SVA has committed to building diversity through the team, including meeting First Australian employment targets, as part of our Reconciliation Action Plan.

Financially sustainable

As with many social purpose organisations, funding for our current overheads is largely from philanthropy. To build SVA's sustainability, our strategy over the next three years will drive revenue generating activities from across the business, with an aim of all philanthropic income being directed to support ventures in our venture philanthropy portfolio.

We are guided by four key values in everything that we do: Accountability, Integrity, Respect and Humility.

We look forward to working with you over the coming years to realise our strategy and to support our partners to improve the lives of more people living in need in Australia. We also warmly welcome your feedback and insights as to how we can be of better service; to the people at the very heart of our vision, to the funding community and to the social purpose sector more broadly.

Kind regards,

Paul Robertson AM
Chair, SVA

Rob Koczkar
Chief Executive Officer, SVA

SVA Strategy to 2020

Social Ventures Australia works to improve the lives of people in need.

We focus on drivers to overcoming disadvantage in Australia, including great education, sustainable jobs, stable housing and health, disability and community services.

By offering funding, investment, and advice we support partners across sectors to increase their social impact.



| VENTURE PHILANTHROPY | IMPACT INVESTING | CONSULTING |
|---|--|---|
| Funding, expertise and networks to transform high-potential organisations and incubate innovative ideas Services for philanthropists to enable disciplined risk-taking and effective funding | Debt and equity to fund growth of social purpose organisations or projects Social impact bonds to fund and promote system-wide change | Social impact strategy, implementation and outcomes management consulting for social purpose organisations, philanthropists, governments and businesses |
| STRATEGY AND ADVOCACY | | |
| Practical knowledge of key issue areas to inform SVA's provision of funding, investment and advice. Robust evidence base to share to inform policy and practice to achieve system change | | |
| MARKETING AND PARTNERSHIPS, FINANCE, PEOPLE AND CULTURE, LEGAL | | |
| Trusted brand, exceptional systems and processes, focused on creating impact for our partners | | |

TRUSTED PARTNER

We will work in partnership with funders and service providers who are focused on improving their social impact and effecting change in the system.

Funders will realise greater impact from their philanthropy.

Governments will be supported to build markets for social innovation and optimise for outcomes.

Social purpose organisations will be supported to become highly-performing, collaborate better and successfully adapt to new funding models.



PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE ABOUT DISADVANTAGE

SVA's practice areas will expand and continue to develop knowledge about reducing disadvantage and influence change through convening, publishing and advocacy. We have a vision for our work in education, employment, social and affordable housing and with First Australians.

Education

Equal opportunity to access high-quality education and to develop the skills to participate fully in society, regardless of background.

Employment

Successful transitions from school to work and increased economic participation for disadvantaged jobseekers.

Social and Affordable Housing

Stable and appropriate accommodation with wrap-around support and transitional opportunities for people needing social and affordable housing.

First Australians

A reconciled Australia.

OUTSTANDING TEAM

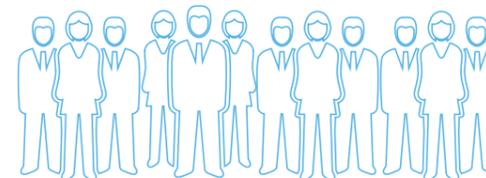
We will grow our team to 115~FTE by 2020

Leadership structure and Culture

The Executive Committee will steer SVA, and be accountable for targets and ensure collaboration. The Leadership team will work together to identify opportunities and drive high performance. We want staff to feel valued, motivated and inspired to work at SVA and to see how their work contributes to the organisation's goals and purpose.

Developing the team

To continue to attract and retain the best and brightest from business, government and the social purpose sector we will further enhance our 'people' offering so that team members can stay with SVA over the longer term.



FINANCIALLY SUSTAINABLE

By 2020, we will double our revenue, but have relatively slower growth in support services.

To build SVA's sustainability, our cost recovery model and revenue generating activities across venture philanthropy, impact investing and consulting will increasingly support our organisational capacity.

Philanthropic income will be directed to portfolio ventures and our support of them including Strategy and Advocacy, Marketing and Partnerships, Finance and People and Culture.

VALUES

Accountability

We are focused on measurable outcomes and set high standards for ourselves and our partners.

Integrity

We do what we say and we're open and transparent in all our interactions.

Respect

We value the experience and expertise of others.

Humility

We can only succeed if our partners succeed.



Venture Philanthropy

VENTURE PHILANTHROPY IS A STRATEGIC WAY TO GIVE MORE EFFECTIVELY

SVA's Venture Philanthropy services enable a community of engaged philanthropists to support high impact social ventures that improve the lives of people in need in Australia. We help innovative social ventures to become stronger and more impactful, and enhance shared learnings across the sector.

This year the venture portfolio welcomed its first venture in Western Australia, Marnin Studio (see case study) and a cornerstone philanthropic donation of \$1.2 million from the Bryan Foundation in to the Queensland venture philanthropy portfolio. The Industry Employment Initiative (IEI) expanded to NSW and Evidence for Learning officially launched under its own brand, announcing funding of \$800,000 to evaluate two programs under the first Learning Impact Fund grant round. The Bright Spots Schools Connection is now working with 26 schools in disadvantaged communities in three states, reaching 1,700 educators and 15,500 students.

SVA supported 12 venture partners in FY2016 with \$5 million in tailored funding, hands-on capacity building, support to prove and improve their impact, and access to our networks. The ventures included:



Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience (AIME)

AIME believes in an Australia where Indigenous children finish high school at the same rate as all Australian students. AIME aspires to create a generation of Indigenous young people ready to transition into university, further education or employment.



Bright Spots Schools Connection (The Connection)

The Connection supports exceptional school leaders in disadvantaged communities to improve the outcomes of their students. It seeks to inform and influence the Australian education system to ensure every child in Australia has the chance to thrive.



CareerTrackers

CareerTrackers' goal is to become embedded into corporate Australia to enable Indigenous tertiary students to successfully pursue their career aspirations. Ultimately, they aim to develop strong Indigenous business leaders and create generational change.



eBeacon

A digital platform designed to increase student engagement in careers education and better prepare young people for employment, regardless of their location. This program improves access to best practice careers education, and supports a successful transition from school to work.



Evidence for Learning (E4L)

Evidence for Learning helps great practice become common practice in Australian schools and early learning centres. It seeks to arrest the decline in educational achievement in Australia by encouraging a culture of evidence informed practice in classrooms.

CommonwealthBank The Commonwealth Bank is Principal supporter of Evidence for Learning.



First Australians Capital (FAC)

FAC is an Indigenous-led organisation providing new sources of capital and support for Indigenous businesses. It aims to build on the strengths and assets of First Australians, and harness cultural and creative capital to improve outcomes.



Ganbina

Ganbina's goal is for Indigenous people to reach social and economic equality with non-Indigenous Australian within two generations. Ganbina works to significantly improve the aspirations, education and employment outcomes of young First Australians.



High Growth Jobs – Talented Candidates

This project is focused on building the capacity of employers to recruit, retain and develop talented job seekers with disabilities. Nine large employers in high growth industries have participated in activities to improve their accessibility and inclusiveness.

The project is delivered in partnership with the Australian Network on Disability and funded through the NSW Government Employment Enablement Strategy.



MARNIN STUDIO
SHARING CULTURE | CONNECTING WOMEN

Industry Employment Initiative (IEI)

The IEI project is developing a demand-led employment model to improve the employment outcomes for long-term unemployed jobseekers. Using the lessons learned, IEI will seek to influence the Government funded employment system.

Marnin Studio

Marnin Studio is an Indigenous art enterprise which supports local women to turn the things they love into products that can provide them with a source of income. The aim is to become a sustainable enterprise that will continue to offer employment, healing and growth for the community.

Community Schoolyard

In partnership with the Department of Social Services and Citi Foundation we are testing a place based, collective impact approach to improving school to work transitions in Rooty Hill, NSW. The program is part of a community effort to improve education, training and employment outcomes for young people.



STREAT

STREAT is a social enterprise helping homeless youth to have a stable self, stable job and stable home. STREAT aims to stop youth homelessness and disadvantage, and promote employment as a key success factor in supporting disadvantaged individuals.

Marnin Studio

Marnin Studio supports women with employment skills, therapeutic aid and empowerment to become leaders and change agents in the community.

- Joined SVA's portfolio in May 2016 as our first WA venture
- 3 year (in-principle) partnership
- \$100,000 distributed to date

SVA is providing seed funding and business support to help the studio become fully sustainable through the sale of their products, and expand the studio's sales and operations.



'The relationship with SVA is helping us to plan for many good things to happen in community and reciprocally, we are providing knowledge and support to SVA and their partners to work with other communities like ours to bring about long-term positive benefits.'

June Oscar, AO, CEO, Marninwarntikura

Impact Investing

SVA INVESTS IN ORGANISATIONS AND PROJECTS THAT DELIVER BOTH A SOCIAL AND FINANCIAL RETURN

These include debt and equity investments in social enterprises, Social Impact Bonds (SIBs), and bespoke financial solutions for large scale transactions such as the development of social and affordable housing.

This year, SVA supported HESTA to make a \$6.7 million investment in Horizon Housing, a community housing provider operating in Queensland, through HESTA's \$30 million, SVA-managed, Social Impact Investment Trust. The Trust is one of Australia's largest impact investment funds and represents the biggest single commitment by an Australian superannuation fund to the local impact investing market.

The SVA Social Impact Fund celebrated the successful exit of three enterprises from the portfolio and approved commitments of \$3.23 million across four investments. The organisations funded focus on education, disability housing, affordable housing and drug rehabilitation.

'We chose SVA for their depth of understanding of innovative finance models and commitment to social impact. We are pleased that we made the right decision - SVA were instrumental in helping get the \$5 million project off the ground.'



Luke Terry, CEO, Vanguard Laundry Services

Sorting the laundry

One of the visions for the SVA Social Impact Fund is to act as a catalyst for the development of the impact investing market in Australia.

In 2014, the Fund gave a capacity building grant to Luke Terry and the Toowoomba Clubhouse Inc. to assist with the development of a significant new social enterprise, Vanguard Laundry Services (VLS). VLS is a start-up non-profit commercial laundry that will employ up to 30 people with mental health issues and will also operate an industry-linked career centre for a further 30 people per year. VLS builds on the success of Ability Enterprises, one of the Fund's most successful investments where employees received skilled training and qualifications, entered stable employment, and reported improved mental health. We expect similar social outcomes from VLS. The laundry business is underpinned by a long-term contract with St Vincent's Health and contracts with other Toowoomba businesses.

The grant enabled VLS to employ a laundry consultant who worked closely alongside SVA to take the laundry from an idea to a reality. SVA also provided strategic and commercial advice, brokered pro-bono legal support, recruitment assistance and support to realise this business opportunity. SVA was instrumental in raising \$5 million of capital from a blend of philanthropy, government, local investors and bank finance to establish the business.

Financial close was achieved in June 2016 and construction of the facility is underway. The laundry will open in December 2016.

The Newpin Social Benefit Bond has also performed well over its third year in both a social and investment sense. Highlights for the period include the opening of another new centre in Ingleburn, and the successful restoration of a further 67 children. Overall, the program has now restored a total of 130 children to their families and delivered a 12.15% pa financial return to investors. The program has also supported an additional 47 families preventing their children from entering into care.



Working with Indigenous families

The Newpin program restores children in out-of-home care to the care of their families by creating and supporting safe family environments and prevents children at risk of significant harm from entering out-of-home care in the first place.

It is a sad fact that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children are significantly over represented within the Australian care system. SVA believes that cultural identity is the central driver for better outcomes and a reconciled Australia. The Newpin program, which is run by Uniting and funded by the Newpin Social Benefit Bond, has an excellent record in engaging Aboriginal families.

Nina commenced Newpin in early January 2016. When she was first referred to the St Marys centre Nina would not admit to her Community Services case worker that she was Aboriginal because she believed that this would impact negatively on her chances of achieving restoration. Nina and her partner Greg had three children under the age of four that had been removed from their care several months previously, due to issues around drug abuse and homelessness.



Once Nina was engaged with St Marys, Greg also joined parenting groups at the Fathers centre and both parents attended family contact sessions with their three children at Newpin. Within four months of commencing the program Nina and Greg had demonstrated their ability to provide a safe and nurturing home environment and their three children were restored to their care. Nina says that within Newpin she found 'a place of acceptance and predictability', she was not judged on past behaviours but rather, was supported to move forward. She now delights in her Aboriginality and says that one of the things that has contributed to her feeling so proud to be Aboriginal is the high esteem in which non-Aboriginal mums hold the St Marys Family Worker, who is Aboriginal.

Across the Newpin centres nearly 20% of the families are Aboriginal and the restoration rates for those families buck the national trend, being on par with those for non-Aboriginal Newpin families.

SVA Consulting

ADDRESSING THE KEY DRIVERS OF DISADVANTAGE IN AUSTRALIA BY WORKING COLLABORATIVELY WITH ORGANISATIONS TO HELP THEM IMPROVE THEIR IMPACT

Our consultants support leaders to make hard decisions, galvanise teams to sustain success and share insights with the social sector.

The team has grown to 27 consultants this year and completed over 100 engagements, including assignments for Paul Ramsay Foundation, the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Life Without Barriers, Te Whānau O Waipareira Trust, Uniting, AMP Foundation and Woodside.

Giving that packs a punch

This project got to the heart of our mission to influence more effective funding which we see as key to reducing disadvantage in Australia. A review of philanthropic activity commissioned by the AMP Foundation has revealed Australian funders could do more to adopt best practice approaches.

Conducted by SVA Consulting on behalf of AMP Foundation, the research published in 'Key Trends and Best Practice in Philanthropy: An AMP Foundation and SVA perspective' reviewed philanthropic organisations predominantly in the US, UK and Australia. It indicates that the evolution of philanthropy is occurring in Australia but currently to a lesser extent than overseas.

The review of the key trends and best practice in philanthropic giving and social investment has found that globally philanthropy is evolving from a traditional approach of offering multiple, small grants to support individual programs to a more engaged and thoughtful approach by the most strategic funders.



Healthy country, healthy people

Our work for the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet highlighted how important outcomes management is in supporting funders to understand and identify the value of the Indigenous Protected Areas in creating social, economic and environmental outcomes for Indigenous people.

The Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet (PM&C) commissioned SVA Consulting to understand, measure and value the changes resulting from the investment in five Indigenous Protected Areas (IPAs) across Australia.

Building on our analysis of Kanyirninpa Jukurrpa's (KJ) highly successful Working on Country funded ranger program, we applied the same Social Return on Investment (SROI) methodology to five Indigenous Protected Areas – Warddeken (NT), Birriliburu & Matuwa Kurrara Kurrara (WA), Giringun (Qld) and Minyumai (NSW) – two of which also benefit from Working on Country funding.

Over four weeks on country, we interviewed 143 stakeholders across four states and territories in regional and remote Australia. We modelled the financial value of the social, cultural, economic and environmental outcomes generated through each Indigenous Protected Area, conducted a comparative analysis to identify the key drivers of value and teased out implications for the future of Indigenous Protected Areas, including appropriate co-investment models to increase the flow of capital to the Indigenous land and sea management sector.

Our reports provided PM&C with a rich understanding of the outcomes generated by the IPAs and associated ranger programs, the social, economic, cultural and environmental value of those outcomes and their alignment with PM&C's Strategic Priorities. It also identified implications for the future of the First Australian land and sea management sector and provided PM&C with a road map for future policy innovation.

Maximising the social and commercial value of a property portfolio

SVA Consulting supported Uniting to understand the community needs it hopes to meet, understand the current state of its property portfolio and to design the tools, structures and frameworks required to maximise social and financial value creation. This was performed in close collaboration with the organisation and two other consulting firms (Charter Keck Cramer and Aquasia).

The organisation now has a clear roadmap, with detailed recommendations, that will allow it to redesign its approach to managing its property portfolio. This new approach will enable senior management and the board to make critical decisions that maximise the social and financial value created by its property portfolio. This roadmap covered strategy, management structure, data and information, portfolio analysis and planning, asset management, governance and asset ownership.

The project also designed sophisticated reporting and decision-making tools to increase the organisation's understanding of its current portfolio and the implications of future decisions.



Thought leadership

SVA Quarterly.

In December 2015 we re-launched the SVA Quarterly. The leading management publication for the social sector in Australia, it is dedicated to sharing the lessons we've learnt across SVA as a way of further helping to change the world for the better.

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6000+

CATALOGUE OF
65+ IN-DEPTH ARTICLES

OUR READERS ENJOYED...



Do's and don'ts of investing in Indigenous social enterprises

Insights from the two-year Indigenous Social Enterprise Fund pilot provide some lessons about supporting Indigenous social enterprises to grow.



How culture grows effective outcomes

Te Whānau O Waipareira is working with SVA to build an outcomes management culture and strategy to measure what really matters for Māori families.



Find your philanthropic true north

To affect positive social change, philanthropic organisations need clarity and alignment on four key elements as demonstrated by the Paul Ramsay Foundation – Australia's largest private foundation.



Systems that learn: creating an education evidence ecosystem

To get Australia's children learning as well as any in the world, we need rigorous evidence of what works and why – accessible to every teacher, principal and policy-maker.

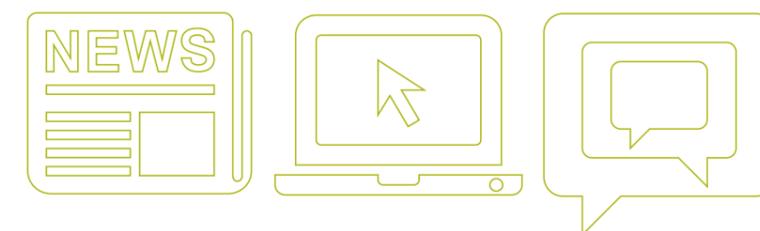


A collective impact learning lab

Learning on the fly has been at the heart of the Burnie Works collective impact initiative enabling the strategy to emerge.

IN THE MEDIA

We continue to build a profile for our impact through the media. Our work was widely reported this year across print and media, including:



Pro Bono News

Philanthropy missing out on shared learnings

1 December 2015

The Australian

Super funds should consider 'impact investing': Hesta

15 December 2015

Australian Financial Review

Bonds packed with social impact

4 January 2016

The Australian

Trial grants Beau a job

25 January 2016

Women's Agenda

Suzie Riddell – leader, philanthropist, mother, advocate

18 February 2016

Sydney Morning Herald

Krump Champ in tune with hospitality beat

2 March 2016

Generosity Magazine

Laying the groundwork for social innovation

7 April 2016

WA Business News

New fund supports Aboriginal business

20 May 2016

Australian Financial Review

Here's a list of things which will work to fix Australian schools

22 May 2016

Pro Bono News

Affordable housing beyond the scope of government

21 June 2016



Financials

In FY2016, Social Ventures Australia Limited (SVA) consisted of the following legal entities and associated 'social purpose' businesses:

- SVA Ltd
- SVA Nominees No.2 Pty Ltd
- Australian Philanthropic Services Ltd
- Australian Philanthropic Services Foundation Pty Ltd
- School for Social Entrepreneurs Australia Limited
- Newpin SBB Pty Ltd

Audited financial reports for the group can be found at www.socialventures.com.au/about/financial-information/

Our approach to funding

In FY2016 our revenue was composed of cost recovery and fee based income derived from our consulting and impact investing work, combined with generous philanthropic support from a variety of trusts, foundations, corporate and individual funders. With a modest capital base we rely on continually generating fee based income and philanthropy to support our work.

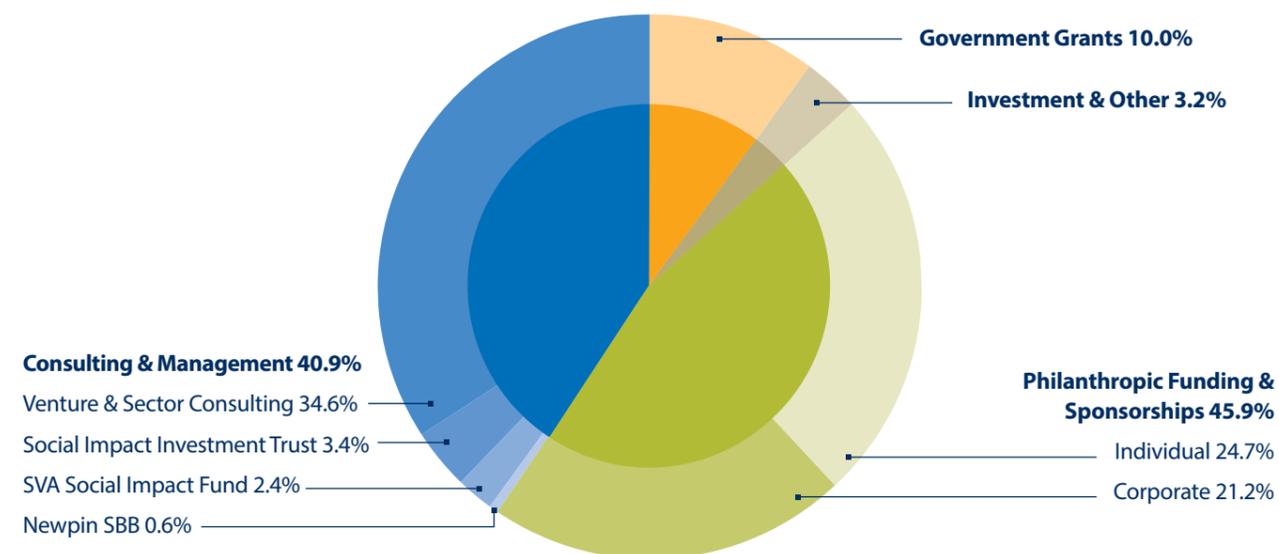
Revenue sources

SVA Ltd normalised income for FY2016 of \$12,464,030 was sourced from:

| | \$ | % |
|---|---------------------|-------|
| Philanthropic Funding & Sponsorships | \$5,721,486 | 45.9% |
| Consulting & Management | \$5,094,386 | 40.9% |
| Government Grants | \$1,245,624 | 10.0% |
| Investment & Other | \$402,534 | 3.2% |
| SVA Core Income | \$12,464,030 | |
| Add: Auspiced Entities | \$3,101,410 | |
| Total SVA Ltd Income per Statutory Accounts represented by: | \$15,565,440 | |
| Total Revenue | \$15,253,621 | |
| Net Finance Income | \$311,819 | |
| Total Income | \$15,565,440 | |

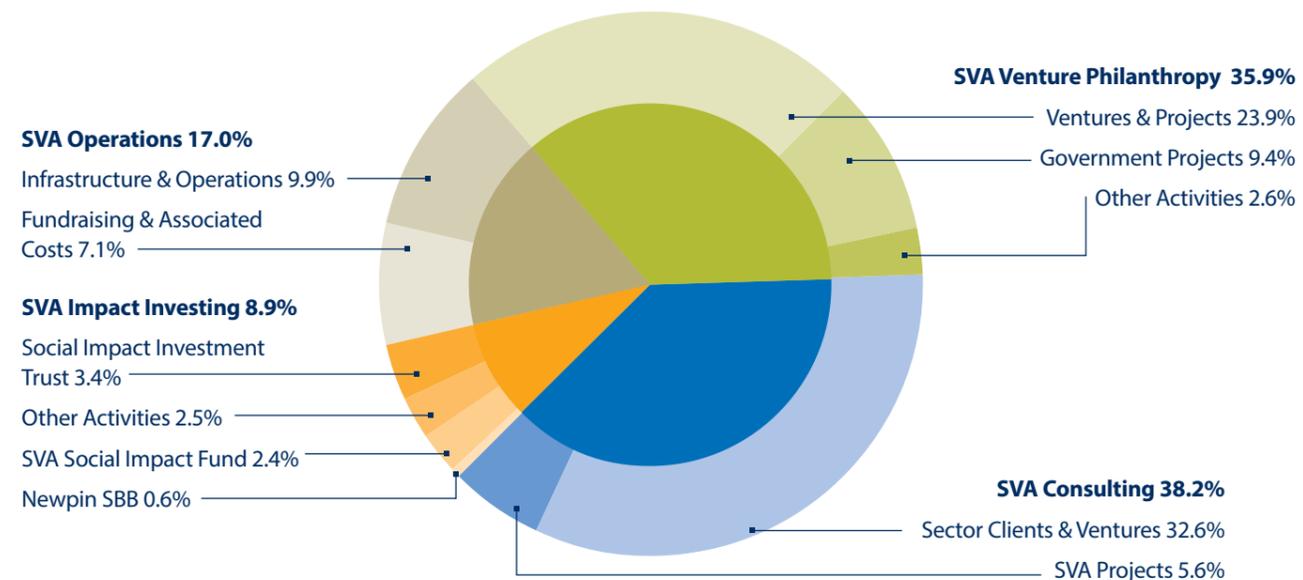
Source of SVA core income FY2016

SVA funding is derived from a number of sources. SVA's income of \$12,464,030 came from the sources shown:



Where we applied the income FY2016

SVA income is directed to our venture portfolio, activity-based service business units and to cover our operating costs. SVA's income in FY2016 was directed as follows:



SVA supporters

THANK YOU

SVA sincerely thanks our supporters for their generosity this year, including:

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Looking forward

As part of our commitment to driving system change, SVA has developed a series of papers in four focus areas; Education, Employment, Housing and First Australians. We have combined our practical experience with publicly available data and research to present our perspective.

We hope that these papers spark debate, innovation and collaboration and look forward to sharing them with you over the coming year.



SVA Education Perspective

Our vision for Education is that all children have equal opportunity to access high-quality education and for them to develop the skills to participate fully in society, regardless of background.

SVA Employment Perspective

Our vision for Employment is to increase economic participation for disadvantaged jobseekers, to allow every person to participate to the maximum of their potential.

SVA Housing Perspective

SVA has a vision in which stable, appropriate and affordable accommodation is available for all Australians with tailored wrap-around support and transitional opportunities for low-income earners.

SVA First Australians Perspective

SVA has a vision of a reconciled Australia. Achieving this goal requires changes to the institutional framework, government policies, funding models, service design and delivery, all with a focus on increasing First Australians' capacity for self-governance.

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