

Annual Report 2026

New Zealand Anti-Vivisection Society

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About NZAVS

NZAVS is an inclusive organisation committed to ending animal experimentation without contributing to the further marginalisation of any group, including tangata whenua, LGBTQIA+ and others. We honour and respect Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

Te kaupapa

He Aotearoa e kawe whakamua ana i te pūtaiao, kāore e whara, e whakamātau rānei i ngā kararehe.

Vision

An Aotearoa, New Zealand, that advances science without harming and experimenting on animals.

Te koromakinga

Kia mutu te whakamātau kararehe me te whakamahinga kino o ngā kararehe mō te pūtaiao i Aotearoa.

Mission

To end animal experimentation and the harmful use of animals for science in Aotearoa, New Zealand.

Uara

Ngākau Pono, Ngā Tikanga, Whakapono ki ngā taunakitanga, Ngāwari ki te katoa, Whakaute ki te Māori, Kaupapa Rangimārie, Vegan, Taiao-whaihua, Kāore he rōpū tōrangapū.

Values

Integrity, Ethics, Evidence based, Inclusivity, Respect for Māori, Nonviolent Kaupapa, Vegan, Eco-Friendly, Non- Partisan.

Arahi Nga Tikana

He ngākau, he hinengaro ō ngā kararehe – ehara rātou i te rawa hokohoko.
Kāore e taea e te whakamātau kararehe te matapae tika i ngā putanga mō te tangata.
Mā ngā tikanga kore-kararehe, e hāngai ana ki te tangata, ka kawe whakamua te pūtaiao.

Guiding Principles

Animals are sentient beings, not commodities.
Animal experimentation cannot reliably predict human outcomes.
Animal-free and human-relevant methods will advance scientific progress.

Table of Contents

04 Comimttee Chair's Report

06 Executive Officer's Report

07 Commissioner For Animals

09 W.E Bradshaw Grant Intro

10 W.E Bradshaw Grant Research Advisory Panel

11 W.E Bradshaw Grant Our Winning Project

12 W.E Bradshaw Grant Runner-Up

13 Kind Education

14 Ending Dissections in Education

15 Animals Used in Science Statistics from 2025

17 Treasurers Report

18 Financials 2025-2026

19 Fundraisers Note

20 Our People



Committee Chair's Report
Sam La Hood

Tēnā koutou,

Before reflecting on the Committee's work, I want to begin by acknowledging the people who have carried NZAVS through another significant year. Our CE, Jade Pengelly, has led with determination, sound judgement and a deep commitment to our mission. The wider staff team has brought skill, care and persistence to turning strategy into meaningful work.

To our members, supporters and donors, thank you for the trust and practical backing that sustain NZAVS. And finally, to our various partners, thank you for extending what we can achieve through shared expertise and purpose. The Committee values our role of stewarding an organisation made possible by all of you. One of the most important governance relationships is the relationship between the Committee and CE.

Over the past year, the Committee and Jade have continued to build a strong working relationship built on trust and communication. I have valued Jade's openness, strategic judgement and willingness to bring difficult issues forward early. This has helped the Committee stay well connected to both the organisation's successes and challenges.

In last year's report, I described a period of strengthening NZAVS's governance foundations. This involved renewing our constitution, improving reporting, developing stronger finance and risk settings, and building a supportive and collaborative Governance Committee. This year has been about solidifying those foundations as a strong NZAVS governance culture. Throughout the year, the Committee has kept its focus on our mission, the long-term sustainability of NZAVS, and the conditions our staff need to lead and deliver well.

We implemented a structured and aspirational annual governance work programme to ensure that important kaupapa such as policy, strategy, performance, compliance and succession receive deliberate attention across the year. The new Society Rules developed in 2025 to reflect changes in the law were filed and then revisited ahead of the 2026 AGM to confirm that they remain fit for purpose. We also advanced a wider policy programme, including ongoing work on asset, reserves and for-profit settings. Reporting has continued to evolve, including regular operational and budget variance reporting and a trial of clearer Committee papers designed to sharpen decisions and improve our Governance workflow. This work is giving NZAVS a clearer and more durable framework for future decisions.

The most visible example of strategy becoming action was the W.E. Bradshaw University Innovation Grant. From a governance perspective, its importance lies in the careful stewardship of a generous legacy gift. The grant ensures that it serves our charitable purpose, establishing a credible process supported by scientific advice, and investing in change that can outlast a single campaign.

The $50,000 grant for animal-free research, together with an additional $10,000 contribution secured from Pathfinder for the runner-up, demonstrates what can happen when mission, resources and partnership are brought together with purpose.

Our annual in-person hui in Christchurch gave the Governance Committee and staff valuable time together. We considered fundraising strategy before setting the budget, discussed the future of the research grant, and worked through the choices required to protect both mission impact and organisational resilience. The funding environment for small charities remains difficult, and the Committee has had to engage carefully with sustainability, reserves and priorities. At the governance level, our responsibility has been to understand the trade-offs, ask the necessary questions and make decisions in the best long-term interests of NZAVS.

Another important area of development has been our Te Tiriti o Waitangi position statement and the continuation of a more practical conversation about what it should mean for NZAVS's decisions and work. We have also taken a deliberate approach to Governance Committee succession, using our skills matrix, open nominations, candidate conversations and reference checks to inform recommendations to members. Alongside this, we have substantially refreshed our governance induction material, so new Committee Officers can enter the role with clearer expectations, stronger context and better support.

I am proud of the culture the Committee continues to build. Our members bring different experience and perspectives, but they are united by care for the kaupapa. Thoughtful disagreement, respectful challenge and collective responsibility are essential to good governance, particularly in a small, mission-driven organisation where every Committee Officer serves voluntarily. I thank my fellow Committee Officers for the integrity and passion that they have brought to the role over this year.

As always, there is still work ahead. In the coming year, our priorities continue to centre on our strategic plan and supporting NZAVS to remain both ambitious and sustainable. Our Committee will continue to steward NZAVS with the strength, clarity and resilience to pursue our mission until no animal is harmed in the name of science.



Sam La Hood

Sam La Hood (she/her)
Committee Chair
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Executive Officer's Report
Jade Pengelly

Tēnā koutou,

What a year it's been. As I reflect on my second year as Executive Officer, I'm struck by just how much our small but mighty team and community have achieved together. This year we welcomed Paris to NZAVS as our Fundraising & Partnerships Lead. Alongside Brooke and Marik, and the ongoing guidance of our Committee, I feel incredibly fortunate to work alongside such a dedicated team. We are all united by the same goal: a New Zealand that is free from harmful animal experimentation.

This year I was proud to attend the launch of the Commissioner for Animals' report and the handover of the petition to Parliament, standing alongside others in the Commissioner for Animals Alliance calling for stronger protections and greater accountability for animals in Aotearoa. It is clear how desperately a Commissioner for Animals is needed, and I hope this petition helps build the momentum needed to finally make this a reality.

We also celebrated the launch of the first ever W.E. Bradshaw University Innovation Grant, awarding $50,000 to a researcher working to replace the use of animals in their research. This is New Zealand's only grant of its kind, and seeing it come to life was an incredibly proud moment for our whole team. The future in animal-free research is incredibly exciting - and together, we are making change happen!

Just as exciting is the launch of our first-ever Kind Education pilot. With $20,000 in funding secured, two schools in Aotearoa will each receive $5,000, and a university or polytechnic will receive $10,000, to replace dissection with ethical, animal-free alternatives. Watching this programme move from idea to reality has been one of the highlights of my year, and I can't wait to see the ripple effect it has on the next generation of students and educators.

It is encourgaring to see that the number of animals used for testing, teaching and research in New Zealand has dropped this year, although the three year rolling average shows that numbers are still unacceptably high. It is up to us to keep pushing for change. None of the work we do would be possible without you. Whether you've supported us for years or joined us for the first time this year, your generosity and belief in a kinder future are what make this work possible.



Ngā mihi nui,

Jade Pengelly

Jade Pengelly (she/her)
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Commissioner for Animals

In December 2025, our Executive Officer, Jade Pengelly, attended the launch at Parliament of the New Zealand Animal Law Association's major new report: **A Commissioner for Animals in New Zealand.**

The report shows that oversight of animal welfare in New Zealand is scattered, conflicted, and deeply under-resourced. Those currently responsible for protecting animals are also tasked with driving economic growth – a **clear built-in conflict of interest that puts financial & industry priorities ahead of animal welfare.**

The report makes a strong, evidence-based case for creating an independent Crown entity - **a commissioner whose sole focus is animal welfare.**

The Suggested Solution: An Indepenent Commisioner for Animals

Animal protection is currently split between MPI, SPCA, Police, DOC, local authorities, and advisory committees. None have the independence or mandate required to ensure **consistent protection for animals.**

NAWAC and NAEAC can advise on welfare, but their recommendations can be (and have been) ignored, overridden, or deprioritised due to industry pressure or government direction. **MPI's entire animal welfare budget is less than 3% of its total spend**, leaving little capacity for effective oversight, enforcement, or policy progress.

Weak and Fragmented Oversight Advisory Bodies Without Real Power and Chronic Underfunding

MPI is responsible for both enforcing the Animal Welfare Act and supporting primary industry expansion. **Economic goals routinely override animal welfare concerns.**



Commissioner for Animals

31,565 Voices Delivered to Parliament

On Tuesday 3 March, NZAVS stood alongside 20 other organisations in the Commissioner for Animals Alliance as the Commissioner for Animals petition was presented to Parliament. Representatives of the Alliance handed the petition to Green Party animal welfare spokesperson Steve Abel on the Parliament forecourt. **The petition was signed by 31, 565 people across New Zealand.**

The petition calls for an independent Commissioner for Animals, with a sole **focus on animal welfare rather than industry growth.** Public support for change is strong.

The Suggested Solution: An Indepenent Commisioner for Animals

- Around half of all animal experiments in New Zealand are conducted to benefit the animal agriculture sector – which is the same sector MPI is tasked with growing.
- Animal Ethics Committees, which approve experiments, often include researchers who conduct animal experiments themselves
- MPI's entire animal welfare budget amounts to less than 3% of its total spend, leaving almost no capacity for real enforcement or policy progress.
- Advisory bodies like NAWAC and NAEAC can offer recommendations, but those recommendations can be (and have been) ignored due to industry pressure.



W.E Bradshaw Grant

In May 2025, the NZAVS team and board came together for our annual Hui. The most pressing topic of the day: how can we make a difference in Aotearoa, and end harmful animal testing & experimentation for good? It is certainly an issue that has been at the forefront of our minds for many years.

When Bette Overell set up NZAVS in 1978, it was her dream to see that no animal would ever be harmed in the name of science ever again. Bette was a formidable woman – she organised some of the biggest protests and marches seen in NZ history in her quest to end animal testing. It is thanks to people like her, and supporters like you, that we have had big wins. Certainly the ban of cosmetic testing on animals in New Zealand will be remembered as a historic win for animals.

But what do we do about the hundreds of thousands of animals that are still harmed in the name of science in Aotearoa? NZAVS has lobbied the government for change in this area for decades. We have protested, we have marched, we have had tens of thousands of people sign petitions for this cruel practice to end. But the government is too slow to act.

And so, the idea of the W.E Bradshaw Grant was born. Mr Bradshaw was a staunch supporter of NZAVS, and it was his dream to see the end of harmful animal testing & experimentation in New Zealand. Because of his foresight and generosity in leaving a gift in their will, we were given the resources to fund **groundbreaking research** in New Zealand that will **save countless animal lives** from harmful experiments, empower researchers to **innovate with humane, cutting-edge science, and create lasting change** in our universities, polytechnics, and research institutions.

This pioneering initiative is the first in Aotearoa to focus exclusively on replacing animal use in science.

Not refinement. Not reduction. Replacement.



W.E Bradshaw Grant

Research Advisory Panel

Landing on a winner for the W.E. Bradshaw University Innovation Grant was a true collective effort, and we are extremely grateful to our research advisory team.

This brilliant group of experts volunteered their time from various fields, and locations around the world, evaluating the legitimacy and plausibility of each project scope and sharing their real-world experience.

Marik Kardel (they/them)



Marik Kardel has been the Research Officer at NZAVS for five years. They perform the background research and deep dives into animal research and replacement methods to inform our campaigns and keep our communications scientifically sound. Their PhD experience gave them excellent research skills and some insight into biotechnology as well as the limits of animal research.

Emily Major (she/her)



Emily Major is an early-career researcher whose work combines Critical Animal Studies, ecofeminist ethics of care, and intersectional anti-speciesist approaches with advocacy to promote empathy, compassion, and justice for nonhuman animals. Emily was recently awarded the 2026 Junior Fellowship at the Centre for Animal Ethics at Universitat Pompeu Fabra.

Sharda Gupta (she/her)



Sharda Gupta is passionate about advancing human-relevant research through emerging technologies such as organ-on-chip systems and other innovative alternatives to animal use in science. Her academic background spans electronics engineering, instrumentation, and includes a PhD in biomedical engineering focused on biomaterials and tissue engineering.

Samineh Barmaki (she/her)



Samineh Barmaki, Ph.D., is a biomedical engineer with expertise in microfluidic and organ-on-chip platforms, controlled cellular microenvironments, biomaterials, and quantitative biological assays. She earned her Ph.D. in Medical Science/Biomedicine from the University of Helsinki and completed postdoctoral research at Washington University School of Medicine, where she developed microfluidic systems to study blood-cell responses under dynamic hypoxia.

W.E Bradshaw Grant

Our Winning Project

Project title: 'Mini brains to identify population-specific Parkinson's disease pathologies'

Parkinson's disease has no cure, and current treatments can only slow its progression. It is the second most common neurodegenerative disorder after Alzheimer's, affecting millions worldwide.

Most Parkinson's research still relies on mice and rats, using dozens of animals per experiment and then euthanising them to examine their brain tissue. These methods are expensive, slow, and often inaccurate, which is why new human-cell approaches are urgently needed.

This project starts with human skin cells that are reprogrammed to grow into the different cell types of tiny 'mini-brains in a dish' and behave like real human brain cells.

The team from Victoria University, lead by Dr Indranil Basak, is developing a new way to study Parkinson's disease using organoids also known as 'mini-brains in a dish', made from a patient's own skin cells.

Because these reprogrammed cells behave like real brain tissue, the research team can track disease progression and test repair methods directly in human cells rather than using animals.

Dr Basak is studying three groups of mini-brains: one showing Parkinson's symptoms, one where they attempt to repair the damage, and one healthy group for comparison.

With support from AI, this work is building a powerful human-relevant model for developing future Parkinson's treatments.

An equivalent animal study could cost up to $200,000 and use dozens of animals, while our $50,000 grant funds the entire animal-free project. That means a savings of 70 percent - and no animals harmed.



W.E Bradshaw Grant

Our Runner-Up

Project title: Replacing Large Animal Models in Gastric Pacemaker Research: An Integrated In Vitro Testing Platform

Serious stomach disorders like gastroparesis can be life-changing, causing nausea, vomiting, malnutrition, and ongoing pain, while current treatments often offer limited relief.

Right now, testing new medical devices such as gastric pacemakers relies heavily on animal organs. Dr Shahab Kazemi's project is changing this by replacing animal use entirely with a controllable, human-based stomach model.

Using a cutting-edge combination of electrophysiology and a soft robotic stomach, this system replicates real stomach movement to create a highly realistic, human-relevant simulation of how the stomach functions.

Why This Matters

This flexible model allows researchers to replicate real-life conditions, enabling safer, faster, and more cost-effective testing for new devices.

It also eliminates the need for animals and has the potential to replace many studies, while supporting more personalised, human-relevant treatments.

This research avoids using animals like pigs or sheep, which are typically used in gastric studies, and could lead to more personalised treatments.

Even a single animal study can use 6 to 8 animals, so this approach has the potential to replace many more.

We would like to extend a special thank you to Pathfinder for sponsoring our second-place winner, enabling us to award them $10,000 towards their research.



Kind Education

Our Kind Education programme at NZAVS is designed to end animal dissection in New Zealand classrooms. This year, our work in education took a major step from advocacy towards action.

Thanks to the generosity of donors through our 2025 Christmas appeal, we raised $5,000 specifically earmarked for Kind Education. Combined with a further $15,000 secured from an international grant funder we're excited to announce soon, we have been able to launch a $20,000 pilot programme designed to prove that replacing dissection doesn't just spare animals – it also improves how students learn.

The funding will support three institutions to fully replace dissection with animal-free teaching methods: two secondary schools will each receive $5,000, and one university or polytechnic will receive $10,000.

Before the replacement methods are introduced, we will survey both teachers and students to establish a baseline. After the alternatives have been used in teaching, we'll survey again to measure the difference in confidence, engagement, ethical comfort, and learning outcomes. We'll also visit each participating school and institution ourselves, to see the impact firsthand and hear directly from the educators and students involved.

Our goal is to use these results to secure further funding and build partnerships with companies providing dissection alternatives, so we can scale this support nationwide. Ultimately, we want every school and university in New Zealand that wishes to end dissection in their curriculum to be able to do so, with NZAVS standing behind them every step of the way.

We can’t wait to get the pilot underway, and see how Kind Education grows and expands over the next five years.



Ending Dissections in Education

NZAVS has been collaborating with organisations, scientists, and animal advocates around the world for many years, recognising that meaningful change in the use of animals in science requires international cooperation and a shared commitment to developing more humane and scientifically robust alternatives. In 2024, we joined an international team of leading scientists and animal protection organisations to publish a scientific paper examining the Forced Swim Test, a widely used behavioural experiment involving animals.

The paper brought together evidence from across the scientific literature and provided recommendations for the global discontinuation of the test, highlighting concerns about its scientific validity, reliability, and animal welfare impacts.

Last year, we joined forces with knowledgeable and compassionate scientists at PETA, AnimalLearn, and Animal-Free Science Advocacy, under the leadership of Dr. Jan Oakley of Lakehead University, Canada, to investigate the emotional experiences of animal dissection in science education. While previous research has explored attitudes towards dissection, there has been little formal evaluation of the emotions involved.

We conducted a literature review and developed a survey measuring eight different emotions, as well as participants' perceptions of the educational value of their experience. Representing NZAVS on the international research team, our Research Officer, Marik Kardel, contributed to developing the survey, conducting the literature review, coding written responses, and writing and reviewing the manuscript. Almost 1,000 valid surveys from U.S. participants were analysed.

We can't share the results before the paper is published, but we believe this research will provide valuable evidence for educators. Our work can be used to inform curriculum decisions by teaching staff as well as to strengthen legislation, allowing students to opt-out of animal dissections or to mandate educators to provide truly valuable alternatives.



Animals Used in Science

Statistics from 2025

Each year, hundreds of thousands of animals in Aotearoa are used in research, testing, and teaching, most of whom are never seen by the public. At NZAVS we carefully analyse these figures to raise awareness and advocate for their replacement in all necessary areas.

Total Animals Used: 274,985

The total of 274,985 animals used for research, testing and teaching in 2025 is considerably lower than last year. The numbers have not been this low since 2020. Part of this is due to several big projects ending and being reported last year. Therefore, the rolling 3-year average gives a much better picture.

The rolling 3-year average was 397,957, which is still a decrease of 39,120 from the previous average but higher than all others since we have numbers to calculate on (2001).

Total Number of Animals Who Died: 181,043

A total of 99,711 animals died or were euthanised during or after manipulations (including animals who were killed for the purpose of using their tissues), the majority of which were mice (43,334) and fish (34,302). Additionally, 81,332 animals were bred for scientific purposes, never used and subsequently killed.

Animals were used in the following ways in 2025:

- Basic biological research: 53,557
- Veterinary research: 40,524
- Teaching: 34,524
- Animal husbandry research: 63,689
- Medical research: 17,840
- Testing: 4,307
- Environmental management research: 9,435
- Species conservation: 6,214
- Other: 90
- Production of biological agents: 44,719
- Development of alternatives: 35
- Producing offspring with compromised welfare: 51



Animals Used in Science

The following categories of animals were used in 2025:

- Alpacas/llamas: 42
- Amphibians: 372
- Birds: 20,145
- Cats: 919
- Cattle: 69,579
- Cephalopods/crustaceans: 1,110
- Deer: 2,001
- Dogs: 1,251
- Fish: 56,506
- Goats: 2,557
- Guinea pigs: 1,410
- Hamsters: 44
- Horses/donkeys: 808
- Marine mammals: 2,015
- Mice: 45,553
- Pigs: 320
- Possums: 1,717
- Rabbits: 1,005
- Rats: 7,060
- Reptiles: 1,176
- Sheep: 58,016
- Misc Species: 1,379

The following types of organisations used animals in 2025:

- Universities: 81,229
- Commercial Organisations: 115,760
- Crown Research Institutes: 37,767
- Other(non-university medical research institutes, zoos/wildlife parks and individuals): 19,647
- Government departments: 8,595
- Polytechnics: 11,453
- Schools: 534
- Imported: 214

More Information:

- Cattle were the most used species in 2025, followed by sheep and fish.
- 1,379 animals were reported in the “other species” category, which was a considerable increase. This included wallabies (454), bats (369), hedgehogs (282), mustelids (like stoats and weasels; 238), camelids (28), hares (6), and cheetahs (2).
- A total of 214 animals were imported into New Zealand for research, testing and teaching purposes in 2025. These included 212 mice and two "other".



Treasurers Report

NZAVS continues to make improvements in operations and financial management which allow us to further the cause of ending animal experimentation in Aotearoa. Continued investment in robust systems, careful financial oversight, and strategic planning ensures that NZAVS can use its resources effectively while remaining focused on achieving meaningful and lasting change for animals.

The W E Bradshaw Research Grant Scheme is now central to our mission and combined with the Kind Education program provides a direct connection between donations and real results. These initiatives allow NZAVS to move beyond advocating for change by actively supporting the development and adoption of animal-free approaches in research and education in New Zealand.

While the last financial year has seen a deficit, this was budgeted for and expected. In the present year, the employment of Paris Thornley as our Fundraising & Partnerships Lead provides a path to making the NZAVS even more effective. Developing sustainable fundraising streams and building relationships with funders, businesses, trusts, and other partners will be important in ensuring NZAVS can continue to grow its impact while reducing reliance on existing reserves. This investment reflects a deliberate focus on building the organisation's long-term financial resilience.

Budgeting and reporting systems have also been greatly improved, giving both staff and the Governance Committee greater visibility over financial performance and enabling more informed decision-making throughout the year. These improvements support stronger forecasting, accountability, and planning, while ensuring resources can be directed towards the areas where they will have the greatest impact.

We continue to be an ethical and Living Wage Employer. All investment funds and expenditures are examined within an ethical framework.

The Governance Committee members continue to contribute many unpaid hours (around 400 hours each year) to assist with operations as required, fulfil statutory obligations, develop and refine strategy.

The final accounts for the last financial year are available on request and all accounts and returns are filed with the Charities Commission and can be found here.

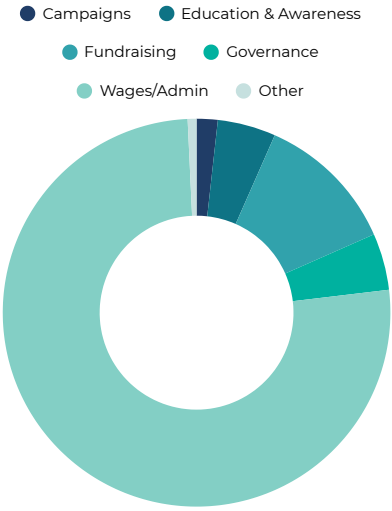


John Ransley

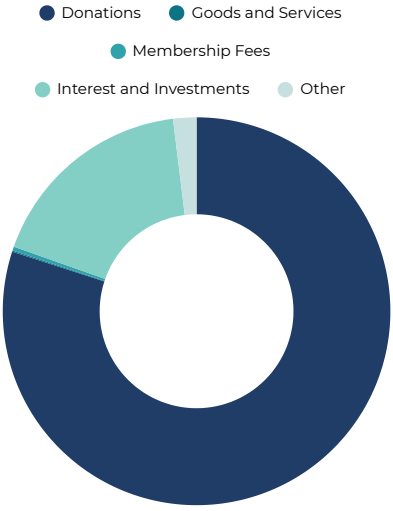
John Ransley (he/him)
Treasurer
board@nzavs.org.nz

Financials 2025-2026

Expenses	Amount
Campaigns	$4,490.33
Education & Public Awareness	$12,421.67
Fundraising	$30,120.70
Governance	$12,089.34
Wages/Admin Costs	$194,782.92
Other Costs	$1,887.53
Total	$255,792.49



Revenue	Amount
Donations	$110,233.71
Goods and Services Revenue	$142.61
Membership Fees	$456.54
Interest, Dividends and Investments	$24,329.49
Other	$2,682.50
Total	$137,844.85



Fundraisers Note

NZAVS's work is made possible by the generosity and commitment of its supporters.

A year of transition

Having joined NZAVS at the start of 2026, my initial focus was reviewing our fundraising programme and identifying opportunities for future growth. While the year was one of transition, it provided valuable insights that will help shape our fundraising strategy moving forward.

Like many charities, NZAVS continued to operate in a challenging environment, with rising living costs and economic uncertainty affecting many supporters' ability to give Despite these pressures, **supporter commitment remained strong, and we are deeply grateful for this ongoing support.**

Celebrating long-term commitment

The commitment of NZAVS's supporters remains one of the organisation's greatest strengths. Through regular giving, campaign support, advocacy, and Gifts in Wills, supporters enable NZAVS to advance humane alternatives in science and education.

Legacy gifts help secure NAVS's future, supporting the development of non-animal research methods through our W.E. Bradshaw University Innovation Grant. During the year, a new Gifts in Wills brochure was developed to support those interested in leaving a lasting legacy for animals.

Looking ahead to 2027-2028

Our focus is to strengthen supporter engagement and rebuild fundraising momentum to support NZAVS's future work.

Our priorities for the coming year include:

- Growing awareness of Gifts in Wills and their impact.
- Strengthening supporter engagement and stewardship.
- Promoting free support opportunities, including MyGivingCircle.
- Expanding opportunities to give through campaign support, regular giving, and community fundraising.
- Building a sustainable fundraising programme.

Thank you for being part of this journey. Together, we can continue creating meaningful change for animals and helping build a more compassionate future.



Paris Thornley

Paris Thornley (she/her)
Fundraising and Partnerships Lead
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Our People

NZAVS Staff



Jade Pengelly
(she/her)
Executive Officer



Brooke Mooney
(she/her)
Supporter Operations Officer



Paris Thornley
(she/her)
Partnerships Lead



Marik Kardel
(they/them)
Research Officer

NZAVS Governance Committee



Sam La Hood
(she/her)



Marlene Youl
(she/her)



John Ransley
(he/him)



Marielle Haringa
(she/her)



Ashley Harder
(she/her)

nzavs
Ending Animal Experimentation



Get in touch

NZAVS relies on the support and generosity of people like you. If you would like to learn more about how you can help us keep fighting for animals in science, please reach out to our team.

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