Our Mission

TO BUILD THE NEXT GENERATION OF CONSERVATION LEADERS AND INSPIRE LIFELONG STEWARDSHIP OF THE ENVIRONMENT AND COMMUNITIES BY ENGAGING YOUNG PEOPLE IN HANDS-ON SERVICE TO THE LAND.

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I, I'M A NEW DAY RISING
I'M A BRAND NEW SKY
TO HANG THE STARS UPON TONIGHT
IT’S TIMES LIKE THESE YOU LEARN TO LIVE AGAIN

With the close of each fiscal year, SCA publishes an annual report to detail the organization’s financial standing and document highlights from the previous 12 months.

This report, we note, spans from April 1, 2020 to March 31, 2021—a period that will forever be associated with a worldwide pandemic, racial reckoning, and political division.

Like so many others amid these challenges, SCA strived not only to fulfill our mission but to address a pressing societal need. As we continued to protect our nation’s natural and cultural treasures, we also sought to advance the ideal of unity and the promise of our better selves.

IT’S TIMES LIKE THESE YOU GIVE AND GIVE AGAIN...

These are among the values that motivate SCA volunteers to devote such significant portions of their lives to serving the land and, during this particularly grueling year, service required even more sacrifice than usual. It also entailed added precaution and ample innovation. Yet these young people adapted and performed like never before.

Even with their remarkable accomplishments, however, there still remains much to achieve. As we combat climate change, we must see it in the context of environmental justice. As we create opportunities, we must do so with greater equity. And as we conserve public lands, we must find common ground.

IT’S TIMES LIKE THESE, TIME AND TIME AGAIN

At long last, our country is making gains on the pandemic. Once forced apart, we are again coming together. As SCA looks back on the year past, we also look forward to doing our part to forge a more just and sustainable nation. Thank you for your continued support on this vital journey.

Times Like These by The Foo Fighters; lyrics © Mj Twelve Music, Flying Earform Music, I Love The Punk Rock Music, Living Under A Rock Music Songwriters: Taylor Hawkins / Nate Mendel / David Grohl / Chris Shiflett
As SCA’s FY21 opened, much of the country closed in a bid to stem the coronavirus. SCA was forced to cancel a planned Washington, DC conference on youth empowerment and adapted on a dime to keep pace with the rapidly changing “new normal.”

- We moved trainings in risk management, team dynamics, Leave No Trace, and more to online platforms, leaning on our own recent advancements in social and emotional learning to successfully implement the shift. We engaged virtual crews in citizen science and converted hundreds of internships to “teleservice.” And we established stringent safety protocols enabling many teams to continue their field work while socially distanced.
Our program participants were just as inventive. Environmental education interns at Dinosaur National Park in Utah began taking online lesson requests from teachers seeking remote learning alternatives. A New Hampshire State Parks interpretive team recast themselves as “Digital Naturalists” and, in upstate New York, intern Conrad Baker’s inventive Nature Detectives videos turned the outdoor instructor into a local celebrity.

As local conditions and guidelines fluctuated, our Alabama-based GulfCorps went from performing coastal restoration to working from home and back to the field before meeting SCA Founder Liz Putnam on a program-closing video conference call. As Liz lauded their efforts and malleability, Corps participants shared real-time reactions in the Chat feature. “You are such an inspiration!” wrote one. “This is a dream come true—I’m in literal tears!” added another. “Major goose-bumps!” As the session wound down, a final post appeared: “Something we all needed with everything going on.”

SCA WELCOMES NEW CEO

Even as the pandemic tightened its grip on the U.S., SCA announced the appointment of Stephanie Meeks as CEO and president. Meeks brought extensive leadership experience in the conservation and nonprofit sectors, having previously served as president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and in many senior roles with The Nature Conservancy, including interim president and chief operating officer, over an 18-year period. “Stephanie is an ideal leader for our organization and our time,” stated then-Board of Directors Chairman Bob Unsworth. Nearly a year later, Meeks had only seen the majority of her colleagues on-screen.
As summer unfurled, so did an overdue social reckoning following numerous police killings of Black citizens. For its part, SCA condemned violence against people of color, approved a board resolution supporting justice and equity, and accelerated a previously-launched organization-wide diversity initiative. We also ensured our members could serve effectively under such extraordinary circumstances.

SCA’s all-female affinity crew in Chicago began their service with a 14-day group quarantine. Still, Apprentice Crew Leader Diana Ramirez was grateful. “To have this piece of consistent normality during incredible uncertainty is empowering because we’re still getting work done,” she said. The team, mostly comprised of women of color, was also mindful of the ongoing racial turbulence. “Injustice isn’t something we are unfamiliar with,” noted crew member Andrea Mendoza. “We’ve lived it. We know.”
As the pandemic wore on and people increasingly sought escape in nature, SCA members helped them find it. Two trail crews at Voyageurs National Park completed a grand lake overlook first proposed 20 years earlier. Our Pennsylvania Outdoor Corps reopened a route atop Pine Creek Gorge that had been closed by weather-toppled trees for nearly a year. And SCA’s New Hampshire Corps earned a national award for creating 4.5 miles of trail and safety improvements on Mount Monadnock, the second-most climbed mountain in the world.

In July, Dr. Mamie Parker was voted vice chair of the SCA Board of Directors, a move that positioned her to take over as chairwoman in 2021. During a 30-year career with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Dr. Parker made history, originally as the agency’s first African American regional director and later as assistant director. In both roles, Dr. Parker opened doors to SCA conservation volunteers from a range of backgrounds. A biologist by trade, Dr. Parker is currently an executive coach, facilitator, and public speaker.

In a widely seen editorial, former Interior Secretaries Sally Jewell and Ken Salazar lobbyed for the Great American Outdoors Act, declaring that expanding programs like “the Student Conservation Association [would] put people to work, provide a healthy dose of nature, and boost our economy when we need it most.” In a column published in *The Hill*, new SCA CEO Stephanie Meeks added her support, stating “A modernized CCC would replace age-old barriers with bridges to opportunity, unite young people behind a common cause, and equalize the playing field for a new and diverse generation of rising leaders.” The measure passed in August.
With many programs delayed for months by COVID-19, SCA's fall program season was particularly active. Land managers had priority projects that could not wait and, after six months of sheltering in place, the great outdoors proved a powerful lure for young adults—especially those facing another potential semester of remote learning.

- SCA tree planting teams in Chicago and nearby Indiana put 1,500 native trees in the ground to expand green infrastructures and local carbon sequestration. In Pittsburgh, Urban Shepherd Hillary Steffes managed an invasive plant eradication team made up entirely of goats; the animals grazed on knotweed and bittersweet plaguing the city’s undulating terrain. A backcountry trail crew installed erosion control structures and removed downed trees in some of the most remote regions of California, and the U.S. Forest Service turned to SCA to perform a vast amount of specialized resource maintenance.
SCA Community Programs got a huge boost when the UPS Foundation pledged a two-year, $450,000 grant to pilot urban conservation programming in Atlanta. A long-time SCA partner, UPS increased its support to provide jobs and career training for young people of color in the Georgia capital, the foundation’s home base. “We are launching this effort to focus our environmental programs in low-income and underserved communities,” said UPS Foundation President and UPS Chief Diversity and Inclusion Officer Eduardo Martinez.

SCA's alumni relations program also advanced. In September, our annual Alumni Engagement Week featured an Unconference webinar on equity, diversity, and inclusion; a virtual Day of Service on National Public Lands Day; and an SCA Giving Day that raised $56,000 in 24 hours. From there, we introduced The SCA Network, a mentoring and career-building app described as “LinkedIn meets Match.com.” In just weeks, the app scored hundreds of downloads, fostering new connections nationwide.

SCA ALUMS MAKE 30 UNDER 30 LIST

The North American Association for Environmental Education’s 30 Under 30 list, which annually salutes young change makers, included four SCA alumni last year: Brianna Amingwa, 28, a youth volunteer coordinator at John Heinz National Wildlife Refuge in Philadelphia; Marcus Rosten, 27, an aquatic ecology teacher in Buffalo public schools; Melanie Quiñones Santiago, 25, who is pursuing a Master of Science degree at Cornell; and Olivia Walton, 29, a Master’s student at the University of New Haven. In addition, SCA alum Trevor Taylor was named Corpsmember of the Year by The Corps Network.

Clockwise from top left: Brianna Amingwa, Marcus Rosten, Melanie Quiñones Santiago, and Olivia Walton
The closing months of this reporting period were marked by election challenges and an incursion on the nation’s capital. Yet we also witnessed new federal commitments to fight climate change, a potentially pivotal jury verdict in Minneapolis, and the long-awaited roll out of coronavirus vaccines. All this and more led to a sense of hope, to which SCA eagerly contributed.

SCA’s Adirondack Corps, a presence in the ‘Daks for more than two decades, fielded a rare winter team. A relatively mild season allowed for extra trail maintenance and some rock splitting to aid the summer corps members who will follow. “This place has changed my life for the better,” declared Kay Emery, “and I’m happy to suffer a perpetually runny nose to give back to it and continue to learn about and serve the environment.”
In Alaska, SCA members cared for Denali National Park’s “canine rangers”—the dozens of sled dogs that help park personnel patrol and study the preserve’s most remote areas. Intern Caleb Miguel Awe, an experienced sled racer, put Denali’s dogs in a class by themselves. “They’re bigger” than race dogs, he observed. “They’ve got a lot more power. They’re happiest when the snow is deep and the trail just feels so new. It’s incredible to watch these dogs breaking trails like it’s nothing!”

Nearly a year after it was originally scheduled, SCA hosted its Convening on Youth Co-Powerment, albeit virtually. The event drew experts from the youth, conservation, and environmental justice fields to create new strategies for supporting young leaders. We later met with Biden administration officials to how best to advance a new Civilian Climate Corps. And in the final days of FY21, the SCA Board of Directors elected Dr. Mamie Parker to the role of board chair.

THE SCA CLIMATE SURVEY
Young climate advocates have been among America’s most active agents for change and, as FY21 concluded, SCA commissioned The SCA Youth Climate Survey, a nationwide poll that amplified the voice of 15-25 year olds on climate change, the urgency with which we must address it, and the challenges youth face in molding a more resilient planet. The findings, now posted to our website, were released just prior to Earth Day.
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The Liz Putnam Legacy Society

The Liz Putnam Legacy Society serves to recognize and thank those who have taken the special step of providing for the future of SCA’s youth conservation service work by supporting SCA in their estate plans and/or establishing life income or other planned gifts. The Society honors SCA’s founder, Liz Putnam and her vision in creating SCA.

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20 years have passed since the attacks of 9/11. Since 2016, SCA has placed Richard J. Guadagno Fellows at the Flight 93 National Memorial in Pennsylvania and the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge in California, with the support of the Guadagno family. Richard, a Humboldt Bay Refuge manager, was among the passengers who overpowered the terrorists and forced the plane down in Shanksville, PA. “Their sacrifice potentially saved thousands of lives,” Fellow Grace O’Hara wrote in 2020. “Working here can be a very somber experience...and I try to honor them as I tell their stories.”

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We are pleased to recognize members of the Conservation Circle.

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Last summer, social distancing protocols prompted three SCA crews in New York City and another in Newark, NJ to go entirely virtual. Members still made the most of the experience, however, including Dechhen Sherpa, a 16-year old from Queens whose urban composting project earned an invitation from the Natural Areas Conservancy to share her success in an online forum with NYC Parks commissioners. Other area crew members pursued independent studies in climate change and environmental justice.
For the second consecutive year, SCA members starred in an acclaimed documentary. In 2020, “Guardians of the Gulf,” featuring SCA’s Alabama-based GulfCorps and executive produced by Mary Kay, Inc., premiered at the LA Femme International Film Festival and was subsequently selected for five other festivals. The prior year, “National Park Diaries” won three Telly Awards for its portrayal of SCA volunteers protecting national parks in Alaska and Massachusetts.
LOCALLY GROWN CAREERS

In Houston, SCA and Furr High School elevated their long-time partnership to a new level in 2021. Furr’s Vocational Agriculture program, recognized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for its commitment to food sovereignty, diversity and inclusion, and environmental justice, hosted an SCA team of 10 local students focused on careers in community agriculture and resilience. Participants also worked with mentors from Texas Environmental Justice Advocacy Services and Chikawa Aztec, an ancestral collective that helped connect students to nature, Pre-Colombian heritage, and the culture of the Americas.
UNCOMMON MILESTONE IN THE COMMONWEALTH

2020 marked the fifth anniversary of the Pennsylvania Outdoor Corps, a collaboration among SCA, the PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, and the PA Department of Labor and Industry. Since 2016, together we have provided nearly 800 state residents with paid work experience, job training, and educational opportunities. These young people, in turn, have protected public lands and waters that provide havens for Pennsylvanians and fuel for the state’s economic engine – and many Corps alumni have since secured fulltime employment with PA DCNR.
EARTH DAY ONLINE

In normal years, SCA would draw hundreds of volunteers for its annual Anacostia Park clean-up in Washington, DC and other projects nationwide. Last year, SCA was relegated to conducting virtual events amid the COVID-19 outbreak. SCA alumni produced video modules on “social distance” hiking, pollinator plants, and energy reduction, and we also partnered with Google Earth, NBA Cares, and Forager Project to promote Earth Day activities. In addition to strengthening our environment, SCA’s online programming combatted bouts of loneliness reported among young people during the pandemic.
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## Statement of Financial Position  
**Year ended March 31, 2021**

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### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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### NET ASSETS

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**Total Liabilities & Net Assets**  
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