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SDIA Annual Report 2021



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Message from the Chairman

Welcome to the Annual Report of the Susila Dharma International Association for 2021!

Dear Friends and Supporters,

Our theme for the 2021 Annual Report is **Giving Everyone a Fighting Chance**. Why? Because the major, historic shocks associated with the pandemic and war in Ukraine, as well as entrenched poverty and inequality in many countries, mean that those with the least suffer the most. How can we help those most in need?

The pandemic had a disproportionate effect on women, intensifying inequalities that already existed. Among other things, women's already unequal share of domestic responsibilities increased as schools closed and precarious jobs – often filled by women – disappeared.

In contrast, the pandemic showed how interconnected we are as a global community. Global collaborations created a vaccine in record time. However, many people in poorer countries have yet to receive their first dose, due to richer countries prioritising multiple doses to their own citizens, while a lack of universal health coverage continues to lead to new variants of the virus. COVID-19 has highlighted to us that we need to see ourselves as one humanity and that the suffering and illness of one human being should matter to all us.

Our humanity must also extend to the well-being of our planet. At the COP-26 meeting in Glasgow in November, countries pledged to take steps to address climate change. However, carbon emissions jumped in 2021 as businesses reopened and the global economy roared back. We know that a permanent transition away from

fossil fuels is necessary, but this presents difficult choices. Are we ready to make them?

Thankfully our Susila Dharma project leaders around the world are constantly finding innovative and sustainable ways to provide vital services for the most vulnerable and protect our precious environment. In 2021 SDIA has supported projects to: give women and girls new skills to start their small businesses and protect themselves from physical and sexual violence, provide health care and nutritional support to thousands in several countries and promote organic agriculture, permaculture and the use of alternative energy sources.

Thanks to you for supporting the SD International Network to meet the challenges of the past year.

We invite each and every one of you, today, to consider today what is your 'Susila Dharma'. If you can, please also consider a donation to the [SDIA Endowment Fund](#): to make sure that this network will be able to respond now and in the future to circumstances that we cannot yet imagine, **guided from within to take action in the world**.

Sincerely,

Evan Padilla, SDIA Chair

Above photo: Kohar Ivan Parra
Front cover photo: FUEGOS, Ecuador

Who We Are

Susila Dharma International Association (SDIA) is an association promoting just and sustainable development. With activities in 26 countries, SDIA has 20 voting and 32 associate members. We form a global community committed to 'building with humanity'.

SDIA was founded in 1968 and is an affiliate organization of the World Subud Association (WSA) with a mandate to implement the charitable aims of Subud. 'Susila Dharma' (SD) can be translated as 'guided from within to take action in the world'.

SDIA is a US-registered non-profit organization (US Charitable tax No. 98-0156249)

and holds special consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), UNICEF and the Department of Public Information (DPI). SDIA is governed by an international board and by the decisions of voting members at the Annual General Meeting.

This Annual Report covers the activities of SDIA and its services to members for the year 2021. It does not cover the activities and achievements of all 52 members. You can get more information about SDIA and its members at www.susiladharm.org

The location of SDIA Members around the world



What We Do – Building Sustainable Futures



SDIA equips our network of 52 social change organizations with critical resources to nourish, strengthen and protect local communities. SDIA connects local SD teams with resources, training, expertise, project management and financing.

Through connections, collaboration, and knowledge sharing, each member organization of

SDIA can build capacity in key areas identified for sustainable futures: **education, health, livelihoods, and environment.**

SDIA works globally for just and sustainable development through:

- **Empowering individuals and communities** to engage in positive human, social and economic change; and
- **Creating partnerships** to achieve grassroots, participatory initiatives.

In 2021, SDIA spent \$51,524 to deliver services and technical support to its members and distributed \$108,625 in grants to projects.

SD Nationals also provide grants directly to projects and most of these do not go through SDIA.

**Together we are generating
scalable, global change!**

In order to provide a source of stable funding, SDIA maintains an Endowment

Fund, valued at \$1,259,317 at the end of 2021. Our Endowment Fund allows SDIA to deliver its programmes and services, provides grants to its members and affiliates, and contributes to the sound administration and good governance of SDIA.

Many thanks to all those whose gifts have helped grow our [Endowment Fund](#) to sustain the work of SDIA and its members (see pages 16-17 for a list of all our donors).

Please help us grow SDIA's Endowment Fund to support projects today and in the future!

2021: Our Reach

Gender Equality

Equal rights and opportunities to help girls & boys fulfil their human potential

Very often, due to social norms in different countries, girls do not receive the same access to rights and opportunities as their brothers. Girls and boys see gender inequality in their homes and communities every day – in textbooks, in the media and among the adults who care for them. Parents may assume unequal responsibility for household work, with mothers bearing the brunt of caregiving and chores, often calling on their daughters to take up similar roles. The majority of low-skilled and underpaid community health workers who attend to children are also women, with limited opportunity for professional growth. Worldwide, nearly 1 in 4 girls between the ages of 15 and 19 are neither employed nor in education or training – compared to 1 in 10 boys. This is a waste of human potential. Many SD projects are working to promote gender equality – to give girls and boys the equal chance and opportunities to develop their human potential.

Supporting the daughters of Peace

In 2021, SD Germany, in partnership with EDUSER, GHFP and the Fundación para la Reconciliación – and with the support of SDIA – launched the project *Hijas de la Paz* ('Daughters of Peace'). After more than 50 years of internal armed conflict, the country has been moving forward in implementing peace accords, but the deep social and economic inequalities that lead to the conflict have not gone away.

The project brought together 40 young women from some of the most conflict-affected communities in Colombia. Most had grown up in violence and had been deprived the right to complete their education. The project offered them a nurturing space for self-reflection and 900 hours of training in a range of areas they can use to improve their lives and those of the families and communities. Each young woman went back to her community as a 'peace multiplier' to support communities to become more peaceful and accepting of differences.



Participants of the *Hijas de la Paz* programme, Amanecer, Colombia



In 2022 we will see what practical results were obtained from this pilot project, but for now we can see the project has changed the lives of the young women, and also has improved the lives of those living in the Amanecer community who have shared their own inner and outer experiences through this project.

Helping Borneo Football to develop its campus in time for World Congress

SDIA is stronger for the contributions brought by all its members. In 2021, the SD Network came together to come up with pledges of \$60,000 USD to support Borneo Football International Academy (BFIA) to complete the infrastructure its campus needs in time for World Congress in Kalimantan in 2024. This will be a lasting gift to children in Central Kalimantan for decades to come.

SDIA and SD Nationals are providing both special funds to this infrastructure project as well as funding for BFIA's operations, including support to education, health and well-being for children registered in their sports programmes.

BFIA has emerged as one of our leaders in gender equality, by promoting girls' access to what has traditionally been considered a sport for boys. "BFIA's gender mainstreaming

policy has paid off, with increasing numbers of girls joining its activities every year. Currently, girls represent 52% of the participants which is a significant accomplishment and commitment in a very socially conservative part of the world". Congratulations to Borneo Football International Academy for their measures to promote gender equality and give girls and boys an equal chance at sports and their long-term success in life.

[See their video about gender equality.](#)

I Protect Me – Working to support victims of violence and abuse

In 2021, as South African schools gradually reopened, IPM continued to work in close collaboration with local partners towards gender equality and safety of school children. Its activities in primary and secondary schools and within the community are designed to reduce sexual violence by teaching self-protection responses to girls, women and vulnerable adults, as well as changing public attitudes and behaviour towards sexual violence. In 2021, IPM provided workshops and trainings to some 15,000 learners (50% primary and 50% high), 400 School staff including teachers, administration and general staff and 200 parents.

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A Global Success!

Global Affairs Canada has accepted our proposal to develop three Community Learning Centres for Women and Girls deprived of the right to an education.

In 2020, SD Canada-SDIA sent a team to the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) to develop a proposal to the Canadian government to create three Community Learning Centres (CLCs) for Women and Girls over the coming five years. On International Women's Day, March 8 2021, we were informed that our project proposal had been accepted, and we began a year of negotiations with Global Affairs Canada.

Our experience in the SD Health centres in the DR Congo shows a very high rate of early marriage – girls marrying at puberty often find themselves pregnant with their first child by the age of 14 or 15 years old. Only 25.6% of girls in Central Kongo province have had access to high school education.

In 2022, the project will be launched, with the support of the Blond Trust and Buchan International Fund. The CLCs will teach basic literacy, numeracy and business creation skills to those previously deprived of an education.

Providing health and nutritional care

Physical and mental health are fundamental to achieving our human potential. The COVID 19 pandemic has highlighted health inequities in almost all countries: even where health systems provide a decent level of coverage, those socio-economic inequalities can make a huge difference to health outcomes.

YUM working to prevent stunting through improved nutrition and care

YUM is working to address the consequences of poverty and malnutrition on children and families who have lost their jobs during the pandemic. According to YUM, "the country has seen an alarming increase in child stunting. Indonesia is among the five countries in the world with the highest number of stunting cases. According to the United Nations International Children's Fund (UNICEF), even before the pandemic, more than 30% of children under 5 years old in Indonesia were stunted. The impact of the COVID-19 pandemic could increase this number drastically."

SDIA and the SD Network supported YUM to provide assistance to vulnerable families, especially those with pregnant mothers. In both West Java and Central Kalimantan, YUM was able to support a total of 400 pregnant and breastfeeding mothers in 9 villages with 36 Integrated Health Posts, 130 women volunteer health workers, and around 200 babies and toddlers 0-2 years old.



YUM's educational materials help prevent stunting

Completing Phase III of the Kwilu Ngongo Mother-Child Hospital Center and our growing network of health & hospital centers

In 2021, SDIA continued to support SD Congo in its management and development of a network of Health Insurance Associations, hospital and healthcare centres serving five communities in Kinshasa and Central Kongo Provinces. After opening to the public in 2017, the Mother-Child Hospital Centre of Kwilu Ngongo brought improved maternal and neo-natal care to the Health Zone. By the end of the year, 3,800 people were registered in the new Health Insurance Association, surpassing planned membership rates. SDIA, along with members SD Congo, SD Germany, Dharma Care, SD Britain and SD Canada and financial support from the Buchan International Fund and the German Government (BMZ), was able to launch a Phase III extension of the Mother-Child Hospital Centre to include a new surgical unit, which allows it to become the regional reference hospital for the area. The surgery will dramatically improve the quality of healthcare for the 152,000 inhabitants of Kwilu Ngongo and patients coming from as far afield as the Angolan border.



Mother and baby, Democratic Republic of the Congo



Mis Corazones Alegres, Colombia – protecting the most vulnerable

This eldercare centre in Colombia caters for a section of the population most vulnerable to the coronavirus. Thanks to your support, in 2020 SDIA was able to assist Mis Corazones Alegres to provide safer care to its elderly residents by investing in needed equipment and supplies. In 2021, it was agreed that a main focus for the project should be to help it purchase the property where it is currently operating. After having moved 8 times in the last 14 years, this has been a significant drain on the organisation's staff and resources. SDIA and the SD Network invite you to support the capital fund to secure the current property for Mis Corazones Alegres for generations to come. Please [watch our video](#) and spread the word!

FUEGOS (Foundation for Culinary Enterprises and Sustainable Opportunities) – Supporting families to build Humanity through Food

Ecuador boasts prodigious biodiversity, and the province of Manabí is blessed with a rich culinary tradition. Nevertheless, 70% of the population lives below the poverty line and many suffer from both chronic malnutrition and a high prevalence of overweight and obesity. Although traditional foods are particularly high in fibre and micro-nutrients, they are lacking in the modern Manabí diet, whereas over-consumption of processed carbohydrates and fats has led to chronic non-contagious diseases such as diabetes, cardiovascular disease and cancer. The challenges of poverty and exclusion, coupled with the scarcity of markets and economic opportunities in northern Manabí, were magnified by the devastating 2016 earthquake.

The lack of employment affects mainly youth and women, groups traditionally excluded both socially and economically.

Last year SDIA and the SD Network rallied again to support the Food for Change project, which harnesses the potential of food to become a driving force for social transformation. FUEGOS (Foundation for Culinary Enterprises and Sustainable Opportunities), member of SDIA since 2020, trained 23 students from vulnerable communities in the northern area of Manabí. The first group of students has graduated and the second group is ready to graduate from the innovative Food School Restaurant. They now have skills and self-esteem to work in the food world and to promote healthy, sustainable eating habits, making use of products from kitchen gardens. At Iche, the restaurant where they daily practice their newly-acquired skills, they grow, harvest, prepare, serve and eat healthy local produce. They and customers have the experience of tasting and delighting in traditional ingredients, full of nutrient density.

Providing access to education

Community Learning Centers in DRC and RSD Guelson's Vocation Training Center

In 2020, the SDIA was pleased to travel with Youth Representative Emanuel Mbassi of Angola who participated in meetings to plan for the Community Learning Centers in the DRC (see description above). After travelling with SDIA in the DRC, Emanuel set out to create a vocational training center for girls and boys within the disadvantaged community who were part of the sports project RSD Guelson.

"We wanted to create a vocational center, a place that gives the girls, boys, young women and men the opportunity to learn a craft that will make them able to find a job, or to create a business of their own". In 2021 with the support of SDIA and the SD Network, Emanuel's vision became a reality for his team to use an existing community space to set up computer classes, despite the impacts of the pandemic. "We were able to provide short courses of one



RSD Guelson's Vocational Center, Angola

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month to more than 80 participants. The total number of beneficiaries of the project is 87 and still growing.” The next objective is to introduce a hairdressing course, because “Hairdressing is a skill of the majority of African women.” The course will teach women how to manage their own businesses”.

The pandemic has had a significant impact on the center’s operations, which it is hoped will improve during 2022, so that the Center can meet its objective to achieve a total of 250 graduates by the end of 2022. Emanuel is optimistic: “We are 100% sure that the center will continue to operate, first because we already have a fully equipped classroom, secondly because the operational costs are reduced and third because we have volunteers willing to share their knowledge by participating as teachers.”

Emanuel tells us “we have been trying to create a program like this since 2016, and we already had a room without having funds to buy the equipment. So, the lesson here is that it is never late to achieve our goals.”

[Subud Education Association is on a roll!](#)

2020 saw the coming together of the Subud Education Association (SEA) under the auspices of SDIA. The mission of the SEA is to bring together Subud Educators from all over the world for support, inspiration and guidance. In 2021, SEA was able to realise a number of its objectives, thanks to the support of SDIA, WSA and MSF.

The theme for SEA’s second AGM held in January was ‘engagement’. Participants shared information about their projects as well as their experiences in teaching, their educational visions, and recommendations for the future. SEA also provides monthly zoom presentations on educational initiatives and projects. Links to our zoom presenter contributions and other news is shared in our monthly newsletters. The SEA newsletter is free, but subscribers to our newsletter receive the SEA Web Directory for a view of round-the-world lists of educators and educational projects.

Here are a few links to our presentations:

- [Leonardo and Danica Wild – Pestalozzi Education](#)
- [Erica Sapir - Puppetry](#)
- [Garrett Thomson – Human Centered Education](#)
- [Emmanuel Williams – Screen Time and Youth Development](#)

We’ve also been fortunate to distribute small funds to applicants through our Subud Education Fund. Here are a few statistics:

- Total applications received: 33 of which 24 were granted and paid.
- Applications granted: Primary-4; Secondary-8; University-9; Vocational-3.
- Applications by Gender: Girls-11; Boys-13
- Countries: Colombia-4; DRC-13; Indonesia-7
- Financing of Subud Education Funds: Grant amounts are between \$120 and \$1,000; most around \$400-\$600.
- Funds for grants were supplied by WSA, MSF, Sekolah Cita Buana, SD France and other individuals.
- Expenditure of Allocated grants: USD 12,022 to-date

Finally, our most recent highlights are the addition of an Indonesian translator, and a Communications Intern to the SEA team, in process! We’ll report new announcements in our newsletters.

If you are a current, former or aspiring educator and want to be involved with SEA, contact SEA Coordinator Hadrian Pollard: hadrian.pollard@gmail.com

Reducing our footprint

We are encouraging all our SD projects and network to consider their impact on the environment. Following the COP 26 United Nations Climate Change Conference held in Glasgow last year, we began a consultation process with our members to develop a climate mitigation policy and intend to discuss this further at our 2022 Annual General Meeting. The policy will cover power sources and clean energy, travel, the natural environment of each project, including potential reforestation, nutrition sources and education. Once established, the policy will be adopted by SDIA and its members as an appendix to the Code of Conduct that they are requested to sign up to as members of the network.

Over the past three years, SDIA and SDs Canada and Congo, in partnership with Fundacion EKI in Spain, have been work-

ing to ensure that all SD health and hospital centers in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) are provided with renewable energy sources to ensure that energy needed to keep medicines and vaccines at the appropriate temperatures and ensure that life saving equipment can operate.

Last year, Fundacion Eki installed a solar panel system at the SD-operated hospital center of Kingantoko. This was also used as an opportunity to train local youth, including women in the technique of installing solar panels. In 2022, all SD-operated community learning Centers for women and girls will be equipped with the required alternative energy supply to ensure that they can operate, whether or not they are connected to the electricity grid.





Borneo Football International Academy

Ensure the future of SD Work in the World – **Support the SDIA Endowment Fund**

SDIA projects work to solve real-world problems and create innovative solutions, inspired from within. As humanity evolves, our problems change, but unfortunately never really go away. It is impossible today to fully predict what tomorrow's problems will look like, but we hope to be there to bring our skills, empathy and guidance to those most affected. Who would have predicted the current COVID-19 Pandemic and the Russian invasion of Ukraine? And yet with your support and our international network, we are bringing help to many of those most vulnerable to its effects.

What is the legacy you would like to leave? What can you do today to help address tomorrow's problems? Contact the SDIA office at virginia@susiladharma.org to explore how you can leave a lasting legacy to support the future of SD work in the world.

SDIA Communications, Publications and Outreach

SDIA holds consultative status with the UN through ECOSOC (the United Nations Economic and Social Council), UNICEF and DPI (Department of Information). This provides SDIA and its member projects with a platform for sharing our good practices and learning with governments and NGOs from around the world. SDIA shares publications and opportunities from different United Nations agencies and other organizations with its members.

SDIA gathers stories and information about our members to engage others in our activities – volunteers, donors, partners and the general public.

In 2021, the SDIA office launched a new initiative called [SD Network Passport](#) which invited our supporters to Meet our changemakers on a virtual global journey. Throughout the year, the series was hosted by diverse projects in six different countries who presented their work and the people involved, via Zoom, using videos, interviews and even songs. You can see recordings of these sessions on the [Learn page](#) of our website.

In 2021, the SDIA office published seven eNewsletters in three languages – five of which highlighted the projects showcased in our new SD Network Passport series – as well as four fundraising campaigns.

On-going communications included updating the website www.susiladharm.org and maintaining and expanding our online presence via [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#) and [Twitter](#).

SDIA Board, Management and Administration

SDIA is run by an international Board of Directors, which meets annually to set policy and review progress towards the goals of the Association. In 2021, as in 2020, the SDIA Board was unable to meet in person due to the pandemic. Instead, the Board has met via Zoom teleconference, every month of the year, and also participated in our Virtual AGM and other online events with members.

SDIA Strengthens the Network – Members Meeting

As with so many other events, SDIA's Annual Members' Meeting was held on-line. The disadvantage was not being able to be together in person, but the advantage was that our members' meeting was truly representative and inclusive of all the countries in our Network. Held over four days in July and August 2021, our members participated in a number of workshops and presentations to share their experiences and improve our collaboration.



Visit to the Democratic Republic of the Congo with the [SD Congo](#) team.



[Mis Corazones Alegres](#) eldercare project in Colombia. (Most of this webinar is in Spanish.)



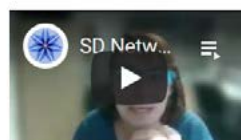
Visit to [Borneo Football International Foundation](#) in Kalimantan, Indonesia.



Visit to [I Protect Me](#) in South Africa.



The film that formed the basis of our [RSD Guelson](#), Angola visit



Visited to the [Quest Ceni](#) for Integrative Health in t USA.



Visit to [Anisha](#) rural development project in India.

SDIA Membership 2020

SDIA achieves its goals by serving and supporting its members.

In 2021, SDIA had **20 voting members** — Susila Dharma National organizations in Australia, Britain, Canada, Colombia, Cuba, D.R. Congo, Ecuador, France, Germany, Israel, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, USA and Vietnam.

In 2021, SDIA had **32 Associate Member projects** and **three SD Nationals implementing projects** in the following areas:

Environment

Africa: CEDERI-Madimba (D.R. Congo).

Americas: A Child's Garden of Peace (USA), Fundación Amanecer, Fundación Trópico and Tejendo Logros Program Foundation (Colombia), Usaha Mulia Abadi (Mexico).

Asia Pacific: Anisha Foundation (India), Dharma CARE (Australia), Yayasan Permakultur Kalimantan, Yayasan Tambuhak Sinta and Yayasan Usaha Mulia (Indonesia).

Sustainable Livelihoods

Africa: CEDERI-Madimba (D.R. Congo).

Americas: CORMUDEPAZ and Fundación Trópico (Colombia), FUEGOS (Ecuador).

Asia Pacific: Anisha Foundation (India), Yayasan Permakultur Kalimantan, Yayasan Tambuhak Sinta and Yayasan Usaha Mulia (Indonesia).

Europe: Enthum Foundation (UK).

Children, Youth and Education

Africa: Groupe Scolaire SD de Lemba Imbu and Complexe Scolaire SD d'Inkisi (D.R. Congo), I Protect Me (South Africa), RSD Guelson (Angola).

Americas: A Child's Garden of Peace and Atalanta (USA), CORMUDEPAZ, Fundación Amanecer and ICDP Colombia (Colombia), FUEGOS (Ecuador), Fundación Vida Plena (Paraguay).

Asia Pacific: Anisha Foundation (India), Borneo Football International Academy, Bina Cita Utama School, Yayasan Usaha Mulia and Yayasan Tambuhak Sinta (Indonesia).

Europe: Enthum Foundation (UK), ICDP International Foundation (Norway—with activities in 43 countries), Puppeteers Without Borders (France), SD Portugal: Roda Viva (Portugal).

Health and Well-Being

Africa: CEDERI-Madimba, Polyclinique Nandora-Vunguta, Yenge Health Centre and SD Congo: Kingantoko, Kwilu Ngongo, Ndjili Kilambu, and Nkandu III community health centres (D.R. Congo), I Protect Me (South Africa).

Americas: Asociación Vivir (Ecuador), Mis Corazones Alegres (Colombia), Quest Center for Integrative Health (USA), Usaha Mulia Abadi (Mexico).

Asia Pacific: Yayasan Permakultur Kalimantan, Yayasan Tambuhak Sinta and Yayasan Usaha Mulia (Indonesia), Dharma CARE (Australia).

Europe: Enthum Foundation (UK), Fountain Housing Association/Wisma Mulia and Living Well, Dying Well (UK).



Thank You!

On behalf of the SDIA and its members, thanks to all those who give their time, energy and resources to make the work of SDIA, SD nationals and SD Projects possible. Thanks equally to SD national teams and the dozens of volunteers who give their time to make this international network a living, growing reality. Thank you especially to the project leaders and their local teams who work tirelessly under the most challenging conditions, to improve health, living, learning and working conditions for communities all over the world.

And of course thanks to you, our supporters who make Susila Dharma your 'charity of choice'!

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*Mis Corazones
Alegres, Colombia*

Thank You!

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Financial Report

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Statement of Financial Position

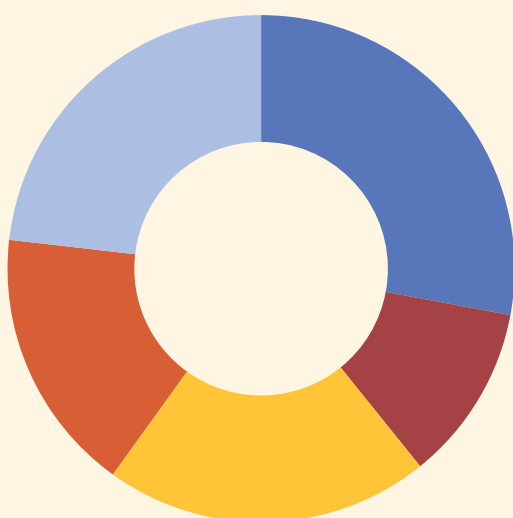
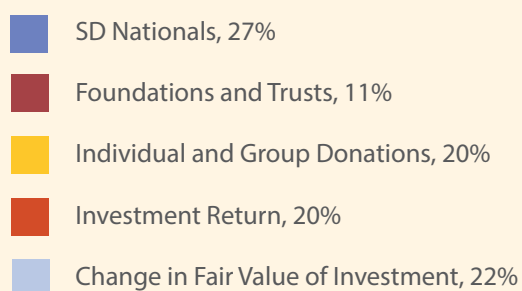
December 31, 2021

	ASSETS	Unrestricted operations and services	Restricted services and projects	Restricted endowments	2021
Cash and term deposits		23,192	624,495	94,395	742,082
Unconditional Promises to Give					-
Advance for Activities		-			-
Marketable securities				1,164,922	1,164,922
TOTAL ASSETS		23,192	624,495	1,259,317	1,907,004
LIABILITIES					
Accounts Payable		5,805			5,805
TOTAL LIABILITIES		5,805	-	-	5,805
NET ASSETS					
Unrestricted		17,387			17,387
Temporarily Restricted			624,495		624,495
Temporarily Restricted Endowments				1,241,817	1,241,817
Permanently Restricted Endowments				17,500	17,500
TOTAL NET ASSETS		17,387	624,495	1,259,317	1,901,199
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		23,192	624,495	1,259,317	1,907,004

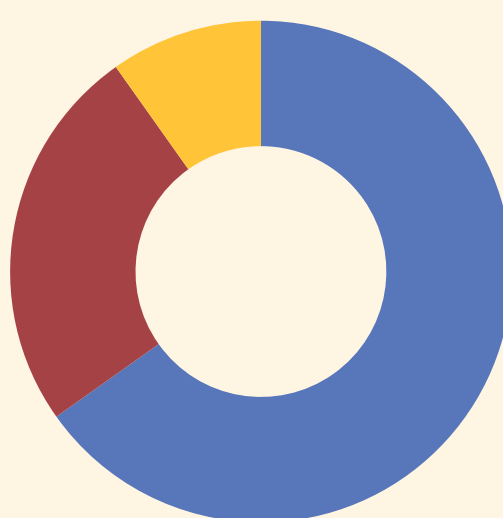
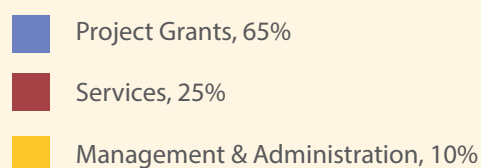
Changes in Net Assets 2021

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted		2021
		Services and Projects	Endowment	
BEGINNING BALANCE	16,215	788,785	1,181,260	1,986,260
Excess (Deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	1,172	(164,289)	78,057	(85,061)
ENDING BALANCE	17,387	624,495	1,259,317	1,901,199

Revenue—Total \$310,594 (USD)



Use of Funds — Total \$390,564 (USD)



Statement of Activities for the year ended December 31, 2021

REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT	Total 2020	Unrestricted	Temporarily restricted		Total 2021
			Services and Projects	Endowments	
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Foundations and trusts	305,033	10	33,881	-	33,891
Individual and group donations	85,330	28,768	33,511	-	62,279
SD Nationals	90,944	38,448	44,748	-	83,196
Membership dues	650	700	-	-	700
Investment return and other income	24,586	5,192	-	55,691	60,883
Change in Fair of Value of Investments	81,033	-	-	69,645	69,645
Net assets released from restrictions	-	23,649	23,629	(47,278)	-
Total Revenues, Gains and Other Support	587,576	96,767	135,770	78,058	310,594
EXPENDITURE					
Programme Services:					
Direct grants	108,625	-	257,873	-	257,873
Research and publications	20,704	24,755	-	-	24,755
Capacity building	21,578	7,482	40,536	-	48,018
Granting and financial support	25,140	18,000	-	-	18,000
Sustaining networks	6,985	8,157	-	-	8,157
Management and Administration:					
Board expenses	85	-	-	-	-
Brokerage fees	4,850	5,788	-	-	5,788
Executive director	7,008	6,996	1,600	-	8,596
Assistant director	3,996	4,000	-	-	4,000
Bookkeeping	5,004	5,000	-	-	5,000
Office and miscellaneous	6,176	7,431	50	-	7,481
Professional services	7,000	7,986	-	-	7,986
Total Expenses	217,151	95,595	300,059	0	395,654
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	370,425	1,172	(164,289)	78,058	(85,061)

Foreign Exchange (gain) loss** Represents fluctuation in the value of grants received in Canadian dollars vis a vis the USD.



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