



Towards an Inclusive and Eco-Friendly Recovery

SDIA Annual Report 2022



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Who We Are

Susila Dharma International Association (SDIA) is an international association promoting just and sustainable development. With activities in 26 countries, SDIA has 21 voting and 31 associate civil society organisations as members. We form a global community committed to 'building with humanity'.

This year, in addition to our existing membership, SDIA welcomes five new fascinating members: Ransel Buku, the Right Use of Power Institute, Fundación Change Makers, Mila 91, and Blue Spirit. Learn more about them on our website at www.susiladharm.org

SDIA was founded in 1968 and is an affiliate organisation 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 organisation (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 its Annual General Meeting.

This Annual Report covers the activities of SDIA and its services to members for the year 2022. 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





Message from the Chairman

Welcome to the Annual Report of
the Susila Dharma International
Association for 2022!

Dear Friends and Supporters,

Our theme for the 2022 Annual Report is working for recovery to a healthy state of wellbeing, with inclusivity and the environment very much in our minds. In 2022 we were all in the process of adjusting back to a more normal way of life as we emerged from the COVID-19 pandemic and other global shocks, such as the Russia-Ukraine war. These impacts affected us all deeply, and we are still dealing with the repercussions in 2023.

We acknowledge that the world before the pandemic was not a good one for many people. It favoured a privileged few, leaving many lacking in terms of access to healthcare, education, skills and opportunities. It didn't account for the environmental consequences of our actions and resulting climate impacts. In SDIA we want to encourage more durability and resilience. This means doing more than getting economies and livelihoods quickly back on their feet. Our projects also need to trigger changes in understanding, responsibility and behaviour that will reduce the likelihood of future shocks and increase communities' resilience to them when they occur. Central to this approach is a focus on well-being and inclusiveness in everything we do.

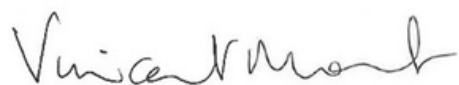
Thankfully, our SD project leaders all around the world have found ways to adapt, innovate and continue their amazing efforts despite the setbacks they faced, and furthermore they have demonstrated a willingness to operate in a manner that is environmentally sustainable. In 2022, SDIA's Environmental Action Planning group, led by Subud youth, continued to work to support all SDIA members to develop their own action plans that will allow them to be conscious of their environmental footprints and take measures to reduce their impact. SD projects are working to reduce the presence of toxins, pesticides and greenhouse gas emissions through promotion of organic agriculture, permaculture and the use of alternative energy sources.

Together with the Subud Education Association, SD projects are working hard to make sure that their communities have access to health and education services which are essential for improving lives and livelihoods of current and future generations.

In 2022 SD Congo and SD Canada began the implementation of an ambitious five-year project to create three Community Learning Centers for women and girls in the DRC, and Borneo Football International launched its Kalimantan Hall to serve thousands of children and youth in Central Kalimantan. Our Human Force Programme ensured that young people had a direct experience of understanding the human impact on habitat loss and opportunities for species conservation: in the Centro Amanecer they planted more than 150 trees so that local monkeys would survive and thrive in harmony with our human community. These are but a few of the ambitious and inspired projects that you as our donors have helped to support!

But of course, there is much more we can and should be doing. We invite each and every one of you, today, to consider what is your “Susila Dharma”. What does it mean to you and how can you live it in your daily life? We are here to help and support you. If you can, please also consider a donation to the SDIA Endowment Fund: to make sure that the SD network will be able to respond in the future to circumstances that we cannot yet imagine, guided from within to take action in the world.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Vincent Mount', with a stylized, cursive script.

Vincent Mount, SDIA Chair

Above photo: Vincent Mount

**Front cover photo: Stunting Prevention Program
by YUM team**

What We Do – Building Sustainable Futures



Sustainable agriculture - Photo by Franatawirawan. Yayasan Tambuhak Sinta team (YTS)

SDIA equips our network of member organisations with critical resources to nourish, strengthen and protect local communities. SDIA connects local SD teams with resources, training, expertise, project management and financing. Together, we are generating scalable, global change.

Through connections, collaboration and knowledge-sharing, each member organisation of SDIA supports communities to build sustainable futures: through education, health, livelihoods and environment.

SDIA works globally for just and sustainable development by:

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

In 2022, SDIA spent **\$65,187** to deliver services and technical support to its members and distributed **\$374,065** in grants to projects. SD Nationals also provide grants directly to projects and most of these do not go through SDIA, hence the total footprint of the SD Network worldwide can be valued in the millions of USD.

In order to provide a source of stable funding, SDIA maintains an Endowment Fund, valued at **\$1,052,343** at the end of 2022. Our Endowment Fund allows SDIA to deliver its programmes and services, provide grants to its members and affiliates, and contribute 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 page 27 for a list of all our donors);

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

2022: Our Reach

Coming together to provide Emergency Humanitarian Support to Ukraine

On 24 February 2022, Russia invaded Ukraine in the escalation of a war that has killed tens of thousands on both sides, with Russian troops causing mass civilian casualties. By June 2022, about 8 million Ukrainians were internally displaced. More than 8.2 million fled the country, creating Europe's largest refugee crisis since World War II. Extensive environmental damage caused by the war has contributed to a food crisis, generating inflation and impacting food security in many countries around the world.

Donors responded quickly and Subud members around the world came together to find ways to provide humanitarian assistance. The Susila Dharma Network raised over \$80,000 and formed an effective multi-country response team to explore ways to maximise our support and ensure that donated funds were put to good use. Representatives from SDIA, our national Susila Dharma chapters and the World Subud Association have been guided by Matviy Maslov, Subud Ukraine Chairman, and Subud members in neighbouring countries to identify priorities and help get materials and support to where they were needed most.

This included the delivery of specialised medical supplies, equipment and devices to treat war injuries, generators for domestic use in damaged cities and villages of Ukraine, and trauma counselling and support to caregivers to help children affected by the war (see below). Maria Armstrong, a Subud member and medical doctor from the UK, even took time out of her family holiday to drive medical equipment and deliver it to aid workers in Poland. Funds were used to support Subud members in three groups to assist the most vulnerable: buying food, medicine and warm clothes to help elderly neighbours who could not leave their homes; and providing supplies for art workshops and toys for children in an internal refugee camp.



Photo: Maria Armstrong and family delivering medical equipment in Poland

Supporting needs of refugees leaving Ukraine

While coordinating the procurement of goods and supplies needed within Ukraine, SDIA also provided funds to cover housing, transport and other expenses incurred by refugees fleeing the country. Around 40 refugees were welcomed and accommodated at SDIA members' homes and Subud Centers in Poland, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. Housing was also offered by members and groups in Austria, Czech Republic, France, UK and Portugal.

We couldn't have done this work without the valuable collaboration of Subud members in Ukraine and throughout the world coming together, each person playing their part in an extraordinary chain of humanitarian effort. The damage caused by the war could take many years to repair, and needs are likely to be long-term. Therefore, we are planning for the future and considering the most effective ways to provide humanitarian support, building on the initiatives and inspiration of Subud members.



Photo: Matvey with the big generators from the Netherlands



Photo: Big battery delivered to Dnipro Subud Group

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Very often, due to social norms in different countries, girls do not receive the same access to rights and opportunities as their brothers. Gender inequality surrounds girls and boys in their homes and communities every day – in textbooks, in the media and among the adults who care for them, with mothers bearing the brunt of caregiving and chores and 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 opportunities 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 huge waste of human potential. Many SD projects are working to promote gender equality through formal and informal education – to give girls and boys equal opportunities to develop their human potential.



Photo: Girls training session by BFIF Team

BFIA delivers on the Kalimantan Hall

BFIA (Borneo Football International Academy) has risen to great accomplishments, growing its reach and extending its programming year on year. BFIA kicked off in 2015 with just 14 children - word quickly spread. Today, eight years later, the Academy has 340 players, including three all-girls teams, and reaches more than 2,000 students in local schools through football training, health, and education programmes.

The BFIA 'brand' has so impressed surrounding communities that it is being solicited to open branches in a number of other localities within Central Kalimantan - and even as far away as Colombia - with an emphasis on welcoming girls into sports that are often considered to be for boys only.



Photo: WSA visit to Borneo Football Facilities, Kalimantan Hall

In 2020, BFIA approached SDIA with a proposal – let us create an amazing structure in the lead-up to World Congress that will be a lasting gift from Subud members to the children of Kalimantan. The SD Network agreed to dollar-match this construction in partnership with Dharma Care in Australia and many other donors. In 2022, BFIA delivered on a training center, dormitory building and a new multi-purpose Sports Hall that is 90% complete. SDIA looks forward to further supporting the rest of the construction costs to enable the center to be completed in 2023 in the lead-up to the Subud World Congress.

Community Learning Centers (CLCs) for Women and Girls in the DRC

Meanwhile, in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), 3,500 women and girls who were deprived of the right to an education will benefit from basic literacy, numeracy and business creation skills at the Kingantoko CLC. The center, which has no connection to the electricity grid, was hooked up to solar power by Fundacion EKI from Spain in a project implemented by SD Congo and SD Canada, with management and technical support provided by SDIA.

Funded by the Canadian government, Blond Trust and the Buchan International Fund, the CLC project completed its inception phase, collecting baseline data from more than 400 women and community leaders in three communities, completing a market study to see which types of training could effectively be most lucrative, hiring staff, purchasing equipment and overseeing the completion of three learning centers.

Congratulations to all our donors and, most of all, the communities and women that will benefit from this unique training programme!



Photo: CLC Nkandu Training Session by Papy Kabondo

'Hijas de la Paz' pilot successfully completed in Colombia

After more than 50 years of internal armed conflict, Colombia has been moving forward in implementing peace accords, but the deep social and economic inequalities that led to the conflict have not gone away.

Using the beautiful and peaceful infrastructure of the Amanecer Center and implemented with the help of a large number of Subud members resident in the community, the 'Hijas de la Paz' ('Daughters of Peace') pilot project enabled 32 young women from some of the most conflict-affected communities in Colombia to benefit from 900 hours of on-site training.

This has provided them technical and peacebuilding skills, and increased their self-confidence and self-awareness. Based on the positive outcomes of an evaluation, the project is currently being reworked to strengthen the accreditation of learners and the peacebuilding component, and will be scaled up in 2023. SDIA is proud to have provided both technical and financial support for the pilot phase of the project. Congratulations to SD Germany, GHFP and all the donors who supported this initiative that was run by Eduser and the Fundación para la Reconciliación.

Video link: <https://youtu.be/A-cZYEpgKy0>



Photo: Hijas de la Paz Graduation by Viktor Böhm



Photo: Hijas de la paz training session

I Protect Me - Against sexual and gender-based violence and abuse

I Protect Me (IPM) empowers the vulnerable to protect themselves against abuse in schools and the community through a set curriculum, based on successful outcomes and evidence generated by IPM and similar programmes. IPM does this by giving free, intensive training to Sexual Violence Prevention Workers drawn from the local unemployed. After 10 days of training, Prevention Workers go into schools to teach resilience and self-defence techniques.

Working with its partners to host events and raise awareness of Gender-Based Violence, Femicide, Sexual violence and bullying, IPM was able to scale up its programme in 2022. IPM currently operates in 11 schools across the Northern Areas of Port Elizabeth. SDIA's support, along with that of SD nationals, allowed IPM to strengthen relationships with local partners, including the Nelson Mandela University, South African Police Service, Engage (LGBTQIA) Community, the National Department of Education and the Department of Social Development. These will help IPM continue its programmes and ensure it is well-placed within the infrastructure of social care support in South Africa. IPM also adopted a soccer team, KS Spurs, in order to create a safe space for young men and educate them on the issues it campaigns on.



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.

Preventing stunting through improved nutrition

In 2022, Yaysan Usaha Mulia (YUM)'s stunting prevention project exceeded its targets both in training local health workers and supporting nutrition of pregnant women and their babies. YUM successfully partnered with 40 local health posts in 14 different villages in West Java and Central Kalimantan.

In Kalimantan, due to pandemic restrictions imposed by the local government, all 16 health posts were closed during the period of the project. In order to continue supporting the pregnant women, the newly-trained staff went door-to-door. The project also supported 587 pregnant women in West Java and Central Kalimantan with nutritional packages to provide them with the diverse key nutrients they need to deliver healthy babies. Many of the pregnant women were provided with iron supplement tablets after having their haemoglobin levels checked.

Since 2021, SDIA has provided both financial and technical support to strengthen the project, including linking the project with Subud member Dr. Magdalena Gonzalez who provides medical and nutritional expertise. Congratulations to the YUM team and Magdalena for the great work.



Improving health care in Kwilu Ngongo

152,000 inhabitants of Kwilu Ngongo and patients from as far afield as the Angolan border have seen a dramatic improvement in the quality of their healthcare thanks to a new hospital that includes a surgical unit, paediatric unit, medical imaging unit and a morgue. SD Congo and SD Germany, with the support of SDIA and other SD Nationals, fund, manage and are developing a network of Health Mutual Associations, hospital and healthcare centers serving five communities in Kinshasa and Central Congo Provinces. The latest development was the Phase III extension of the Mother-Child Hospital Center, completed in December 2022. Many thanks to the Buchan International Fund, Dharma Care and Crucible Foundation for their support of this major undertaking to improve the quality and accessibility of healthcare in the DRC.

Photo: Happy Children at Kwilu Ngongo health center



Photo: New Facilities (Morgue)
Kwil Ngongo by Viktor Böhm



Photo: Kwilu Ngongo Opening

FUEGOS – 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 high prevalence of overweight and obesity. 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.

In 2021, SDIA and the SD Network rallied to support FUEGOS' **Food for Change** project, which harnesses the potential of food to become a driving force for social transformation through training. In 2022, Iche – the restaurant where FUEGOS operates its training school - provided a 7 month work-study programme to a second group of students who graduated in 2022 and a third group of students who graduated in January 2023. All of the trained students learned from the kitchens and surrounding gardens, and the produce from them is used in the school's lunches as well as in the restaurant. The school has guidelines for responsible, sustainable and healthy consumption, prioritising local products from small agro-ecological farmers. Students undertook outreach activities to food businesses in the four counties of the commonwealth of northern Manabí.

<https://www.slowfood.com/latitude-iche-the-route-of-the-gastronomic>

In addition to providing scholarships for vulnerable learners to participate in the training programme, 11 community food businesses were supported by graduates who trained them to use locally-grown products from small-scale farmers and artisanal fishers. 16 community food businesses were also supported for inclusion in a culinary touristic route through the region.

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Photo: Food workshop with Michelle, Human Force Amanecer by Isidro Jimenez

Mis Corazones Alegres, Colombia – protecting the most vulnerable

Mis Corazones Alegres (MCA) is an eldercare center in the department of Antioquia which caters to the needs of older adults suffering from dementia and other cognitive disorders. In 2022, it was agreed that a main focus for the SD Network should be to help MCA purchase the property where it was currently operating. Having moved at least 10 times in the last 10 years, changing buildings was a significant drain on the organisation's elderly patients, staff and resources. SDIA and the SD Network formed a capital fund to secure the property for Mis Corazones Alegres for generations to come:

SDIA created a wonderful video to help tell the story of MCA (https://youtu.be/faGP_PrC-3A). By the end of 2022, MCA was required to move as the current owner raised the price beyond the means of the SD Network. However, on the bright side, MCA is now happily renting from the Parish of Barbosa, where it pays a preferential rate for the rent, while enjoying a building that has been expressly adapted to the needs of its elderly clientele. This has allowed it to benefit from municipal subsidies, giving it greater financial security.

Photos: New facilities for Mis Corazones Alegres by Isabel Cristina Rengifo



SD Network supports Mental Health of Children and Parents impacted by the war in Ukraine

2022 was a very difficult year for Ukraine and for the International Child Development Programme (ICDP) there. Trainers and facilitators found themselves working under constant stress, with many forced to leave their homes and even the country. Nevertheless, ICDP trainers and facilitators continued conducting sessions for parents whenever it was possible. SD Britain, SDIA and SD USA provided help to allow the trainers to work with parents and caregivers to support the mental health needs of children impacted by the war. A new challenge for the ICDP team in Ukraine was the need to support parents who experienced traumatic situations with serious emotional consequences. At the same time, the facilitators had to cope with traumas they themselves lived through.



In November and December, psychologists Anna and Sergey Krasin conducted a training module for 30 specialists from Child Friendly Spaces (CFS) run by the Caritas Ukraine Charitable Foundation. CFS is a safe place where children can meet other children to play, learn to cope with the risks they must face on a daily basis, participate in some educational activities, and relax. They are located on the premises of Caritas in different Ukrainian cities. In addition, mobile child-friendly spaces were organised in areas with large numbers of newly displaced people, especially children in need of assistance.



Photos above and below, courtesy ICDP team in Ukraine

Protecting the environment

Today, Central Kalimantan has lost a lot of its virgin forest leaving behind harsh conditions for agriculture due to poor acid sandy soils and high temperatures all year round. Local people struggle to cultivate the land. Productivity is obtained primarily through the extensive use of chemical fertilisers and much effort and expense for farmers. However, lands devastated by fires and deforestation can naturally regenerate: bare land can produce and in a short period of time, ground cover, that develops into shrubs and young trees.

Through research and harnessing the mechanisms of natural regeneration, Yayasan Usaha Mulia (YUM) is promoting an agroforestry model to be shared and replicated among smallholder farmers. Thanks to the support of Crucible Foundation, SDIA was able to assist YUM in developing its agroforestry initiative which holds great potential for both economic development of the area, as well as soil restoration and carbon capture.

Last year, the content of future training modules was developed, focusing on understanding the relationship between plant growth, soil life and pH, as well as the benefits of a diverse plantation system both in structure and function. Modules also consider design principles for farmers' plots, best practices used in the project, and pest and disease management, as well as practical financial advice.

SDIA is working with SD Germany and YUM to develop a larger project proposal for consideration by the German government. With further funding, YUM will be able to scale up its current agroforestry model, but we will need to find 25% of the total cost. Your donations help us bring worthy projects to scale, increasing their impact.



Photo: YUM agroforestry demonstration



Photo: Orangutans in Kalimantan, 2022 by Ashwin Rajaraman

Providing access to education and informal learning opportunities

SDIA's Human Force Camps changing lives and raising awareness

The aim of the Human Force programme is to help young people to reflect on global issues and problems facing our world today, while having a hands-on experience of working for a social or environmental project.

Last year there were two Human Force Programmes, one at Atalanta in Colorado, continuing the work from previous camps held at the SD project there. The other camp was held in Amanecer, Colombia, where participants engaged in meaningful work in education and environmental conservation.

Holding the Amanecer camp at the end of the SDIA annual general meeting meant we could engage several SDIA board and project members to participate as they were already present for the AGM.

Several members and organisations shared informative workshops and talks to enrich the participants' learning experience about development work in general and about Susila Dharma work in particular. In total, 17 volunteer participants from Colombia, UK, Canada, Ecuador and the US worked together on a wide range of tasks, learning about themselves and a range of ecological and social issues.

The Amanecer International Center is home to the endangered *Aotus lemurinus* monkey. In conjunction with the University of Quindio, biologist Luis Carlos Piñeda, with the help of his team of professionals and the camp participants, constructed a treetop walkway for monkeys to bridge areas of food and shelter on the property of the Amanecer Center, and planted over 150 native trees. The treetop walkway is the first of its kind to have been erected in the Quindio region and allows this nuclear family of monogamous monkeys, as well as other vulnerable species, to access wider forested areas where they can find greater food sources as well as other animals of their own species in order to mate. For more on this project and the participants' activities, please watch this video produced by the university (<https://youtu.be/V4OrKRb0r6Q>).



Photo: Building the monkey bridge, Human Force Amanecer by Isidro Jimenez



Participants also spent time developing English classes in groups of two for over 300 students. The classes were run over two mornings at the local school El Pedacito Del Cielo as part of their bilingualism project. English activities involved fun games, with the first morning dedicated to primary school level and the second to secondary school classes. The feedback from Marcos Lay (School representative and head of English) was very positive - he said he wanted the volunteers to keep coming back!



The Human Force funded the construction of a small kiosk for the local community children to have a safe place to play and development. Participants engaged in painting colourful designs about nature and spent time planting a garden around the kiosk for the children to enjoy once established. A selamatan event where local community members attended was also held on our last day to celebrate the opening. During the camp, Human Force participants installed several orientation signs for the Amanecer Center and worked on gardens for a local food security project.



Photos: Human Force Amanecer
by Isidro Jimenez

Subud Education Association manages the Subud Education Fund

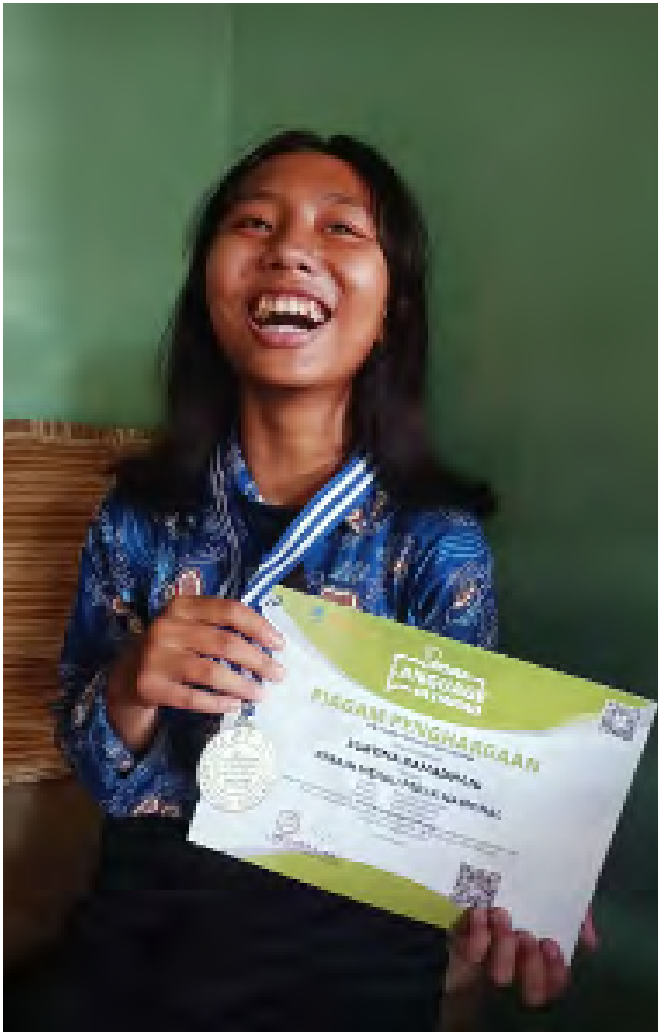


Photo: Surtina Ramadhani from Indonesia, a beneficiary of a scholarship grant. Here she's showing her Silver Medal won in a national language olympiad for English in Central Java.

The Subud Education Association (SEA) was created under the umbrella of SDIA by a group of dedicated educators to support others working in the same field, to share good practices and inspire each other. SEA meets regularly and provides a series of stimulating workshops and online presentations. Among other areas of work, SEA felt the urgency to revive the Subud Education Fund to help respond to the ongoing educational needs of children and youth in our community.

In 2022, the Subud Education Fund received a total of \$13,429 in donations or grants from SDIA, WSA and MSF. During the 2021-2022 school year: 27 learners received small grants of approximately \$500 USD each for a total amount of USD 12,847, including 4 primary school pupils, 10 secondary school students, 10 university students and 3 vocational training or professional improvement cases. These included four Colombian, fourteen Congolese and nine Indonesian students. During the 2022-2023 school year, with a donation of \$3000 from SDIA and one of \$1658 from SD France, 9 students received grants for a total amount of USD 3,900, including four primary school children, four university students and one professional improvement case. These included Colombian, Ecuadorian, Congolese and Indonesian students.

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

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 organisations 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 2022 the SDIA office published five eNewsletters in three languages which focussed on inviting our community to visit two projects through our SD Passport Sessions (**Human Force** and **FUEGOS**), providing updates about Ukraine's situation, our Chairman's passing, sharing our 2021 Annual Report and some highlights of our 2022 AGM. We also introduced two new members that joined our network, Subud Indonesia and Ransel Buku, and produced two fundraising campaigns, one of which was an emergency appeal for Ukraine. On-going communications included updating the website www.susiladharma.org and maintaining and expanding our online presence via Facebook and Instagram.

SDIA Board, Management and Administration

SDIA is governed by an international membership of not-for-profit organisations, the representatives of which meet annually to set policy and review progress towards the goals of the Association. Between members meetings, an international, volunteer Board of Directors oversees SDIA's operations. In 2022, the SDIA Board met in person in the lead up to our Annual Members meeting held in Amanecer, Colombia and monthly via Zoom teleconference, and also hosts a number of online member meetings online events each year. At our AGM, Osanna Favre was tested and elected as a new Board member for the 2022-2025 term. Many thanks to Osanna and all our Board for their service to SDIA and Subud.

In 2022, immediately after a wonderful members' meeting in Amanecer, we were shocked to learn that our beloved Chair, Evan Padilla, had a bad blow to the head and was in hospital. He passed away peacefully two weeks later. Evan is deeply missed by the whole SD Network which he supported for more than 10 years, first as SD USA Chair, then as SDIA Treasurer and finally as SDIA Chair. Thankfully, his Vice-Chair, Vincent Mount, has stepped into the role and was unanimously elected as our Chairman for the remainder of the 2018-2024 term at an Extraordinary meeting of SDIA members on November 12th, 2022. Many thanks to Vincent who is much loved and respected by SDIA members and partners alike.

SDIA also has a permanent office team. Longtime team member Solen Lees stepped back from her many roles and responsibilities in SDIA. We hope she will return soon. Many thanks to Solen, whose professionalism and commitment to SDIA and our members will be deeply missed. Before leaving, Solen trained two new team members - Margarita Fiscó and Isidro Jimenez - to take over her role in communications, volunteering, UN accreditation and management of SDIA's extensive photo and video database. A big, warm welcome to Margarita and Isidro.

SDIA Strengthens the Network – Members Meeting



Photo: SDIA Board, 2022 AGM, Amanecer, Colombia. From left to right front row: Danica Robertson, Monica Bennett, Evan Padilla, Ashwin Rajaraman. Back row: Virginia Thomas, Osanna Favre, Vincent Mount, Viktor Boehm.

SDIA members were overjoyed to meet each other again, to enjoy Latihan and learning in the beautiful and peaceful setting of the Amanecer Center when, for the first time since 2019, SDIA was able to hold an in-person AGM - with a hybrid component for those who were not able to travel to Colombia. Representatives of more than 30 SDIA Member organisations, from Colombia, Ecuador, Asia, Europe and North America spent five days together to share experiences and address the common challenges and to learn directly from project leaders about the extraordinary SD projects operating in South America and around the world.

We had a very interesting workshop on "Listening with Love" led by Jamil and Corian Hugenholtz, as well as a thought-provoking presentation about the Right Use of Power from Drs. Cedar Barstow and Ruslan Feldman. Indra Halviala and Nurul Harnadi facilitated a very good discussion about Environmental Sustainability and we are collectively looking further at this to develop a policy about this for us as a network. SDIA members gave SDIA a strong mandate to move forward to support all members to develop their environmental strategies and actions to help reduce our climate impact and protect the natural environment.

The event allowed us to focus on and learn more about SD projects operating in Colombia and Ecuador, including Mis Corazones Alegres, Hijas de la Paz, Fundación Trópico, FUEGOS, ICDP Colombia and others and celebrate together the birthday of Amanecer. Many thanks to the Amanecer Community and local organisations for hosting us with so much love and generosity.

Making connections

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

SDIA projects work to solve real-world problems and bring 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 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.



Photo: Anisha Project,
lunch time by Anisha Team



Photo: Women
learning in CLC

SDIA Membership 2022

SDIA achieves its goals by serving and supporting its members.

In 2022, SDIA had **21 voting members** — Susila Dharma National organizations in Australia, Britain, Canada, Colombia, Cuba, D.R. Congo, Ecuador, France, Germany, Indonesia, Israel, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, USA, and Vietnam.

In 2022, SDIA had **31 Associate Member projects** and **three SD Nationals implementing projects** in the following areas:

Children, Youth and Education

Africa: SD Congo (Democratic Republic of Congo), I Protect Me (South Africa), RSD Guelson (Angola).

Americas: A Child's Garden of Peace and Atalanta (USA), 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, Ransel Buku, 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 Center and SD Congo: Kingantoko, Kwilu Ngongo, Ndjili Kilambu, and Nkandu III community health centers (D.R. Congo), I Protect Me (South Africa).

Americas: Asociación Vivir and FUEGOS (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).

Sustainable Livelihoods

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

Americas: 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)

Environment

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

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

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



Photo: Kwilu Ngongo with morgue, on the right side Communication hall - From left to right: Mr.Tady, Victorine, Dr.Tutuma, Hilma, Viktor

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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Photo: Martin delivered the ultrasound machine to the Chernihiv region children hospital



Photo: Kirill Varsovie, Small generators brought by 2 french volunteers (paid by SD Spain, SD France, and the 2 volunteers)



Photo: Kwilu Ngongo - Inauguration of the morgue and buildings of Phase 2, 3



Photo: BFIF Boys training session by Isidro Jimenez

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(In US dollars)

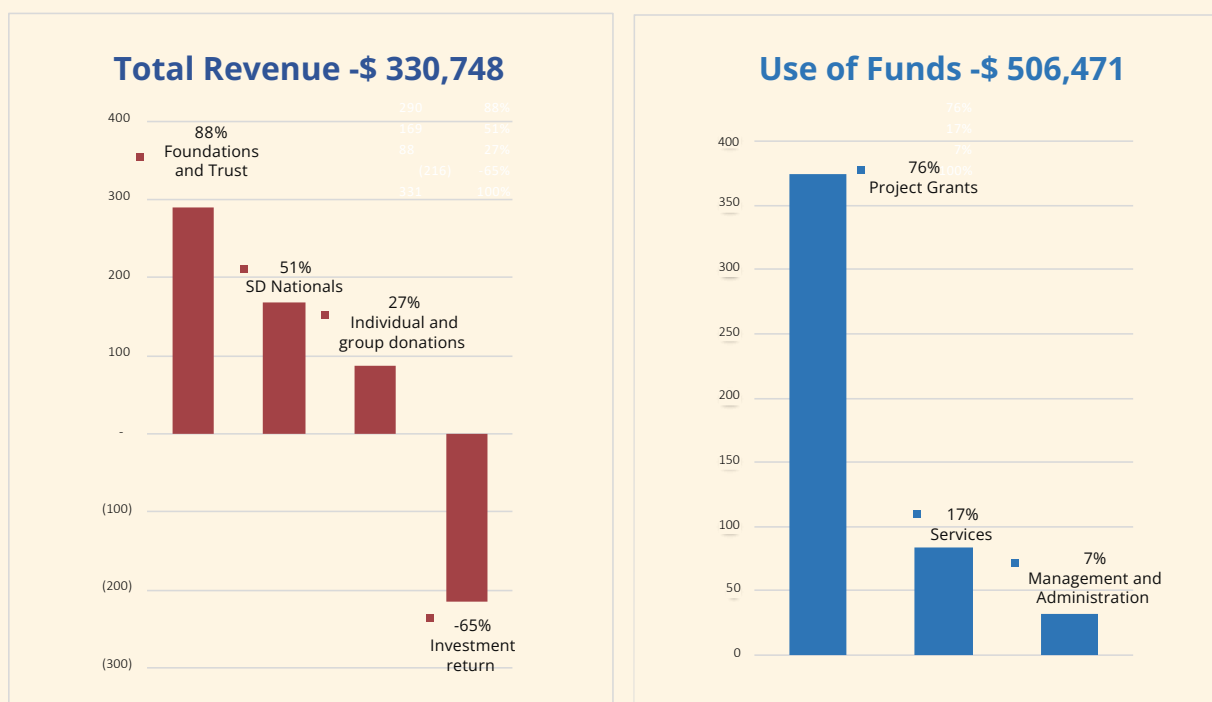
Statement of Financial Position December 31, 2022

ASSETS	Without Donor Restriction	With Donor Restriction	2022
Cash and term deposits	16.552	657.720	674.272
Unconditional Promises to Give	-	-	-
Advance for Activities	1.700	7.643	9.343
Marketable Securities	1.033.967	17.500	1.051.467
Equity, Investments at cost			
TOTAL ASSETS	1.052.219	682.863	1.735.082
LIABILITIES			
Accounts Payable	8.176	1.429	9.605
Deferred Revenue			
TOTAL LIABILITIES	8.176	1.429	9.605
NET ASSETS			
Unrestricted	9.200		9.200
Temporarily Restricted	1.034.843	663.934	1.698.776
Temporarily Restricted Endowment	-	-	-
Permanently Restricted Endowments		17.500	17.500
TOTAL NET ASSETS	1.044.043	681.434	1.725.477
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	1.052.219	682.863	1.735.082

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Statement of Activities
Year ended December 31, 2022

REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT	Total 2021	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted		Total 2022
			Services & Projects.	Endowments	
Foundations and trusts	33.891	26.036	264.110		290.146
Individual and group donations	62.279	26.783	61.009		87.792
SD Nationals	83.196	39.656	128.211		167.867
Membership dues	700	770	-		770
Investment return and other income	60.883	-	-	(215.827)	(215.827)
Net assets released from restrictions	-	23.880	(23.880)	-	-
Total Revenues, Gains and Other Support	240.949	117.126	429.450	(215.827)	330.748
EXPENSES					
Program Services:					
Direct Grants	257.873		374.065		374.065
Granting and financial support	24.755	18.333	-		18.333
Publications	48.018	25.014	3.629		28.643
Capacity Building	18.000	8.764	15.062		23.825
Sustaining Networks & Partnerships	8.157	13.075	-		13.075
					-
Management and Administration:					
Board expenses	-	12.336	-		12.336
Personnel Expenses	17.596	16.000			16.000
Office and miscellaneous	7.481	10.125	55		10.180
Professional services	7.986	8.813	-		8.813
					-
Total Expenses	389.866	112.460	394.011		506.471
					-
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(148.917)	4.666	35.439	(215.827)	(175.723)



Changes in Net Assets 2022

	Without Donor restriction	With Donor Restriction	2022
	\$	\$	\$
BEGINNING BALANCE	1.255.205	645.995	1.901.200
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(211.162)	35.439	(175.723)
ENDING BALANCE	1.044.043	681.434	1.725.477



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