



Navigating a rapidly changing world - together

SDIA Annual Report 2025



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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 22 voting and 39 associate civil society organisations as members. We form a global community committed to 'building with humanity'.

SDIA was originally founded in 1968 under the name of the Subud Brotherhood International Foundation (SBIF). In 1998, it was incorporated in the US as 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 action in the world'. To learn more about what this means to us please see our video: [click here](#)

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.

The strength of SDIA is our global network. This Annual Report covers key SDIA activities and services to its members for the year 2025. It does not cover the activities and achievements of all our network's 60 members. You can get more information about SDIA and its members at www.susiladharma.org

The location of SDIA Members around the world





Message from the Chairman

Dear Friends and Supporters,

In March this year, I took a trip to DR Congo, my first time setting foot on the African continent. I had met some of the Congolese Subud members at the Kalimantan world congress in 2024 and bonded with them there. I knew I wanted to visit them and get a first-hand impression of life there and witness the many projects that the SD Congo team are engaged in, that have been established with the support of SD teams in Germany, Canada and elsewhere.

Firstly, it wasn't the Africa I have dreamed of or have seen in films and wildlife shows. It was a sobering trip to a country where life is extremely hard and showed me something else. I was very challenged personally by such a dysfunctional and damaged state of affairs in Kinshasa, the capital. I've never visited anywhere quite so desperate, and yet the sheer resilience of human beings to survive there is extraordinary. In spite of all the hurdles in front of them, the people carry on and even have smiles and songs to share. I felt very humbled. I am a "privileged white man" and the imbalance of power in the world is deeply evident in the Congo. I didn't feel comfortable with that label on my head, drawing attention as a foreigner in a country where it isn't safe to walk around without someone native accompanying you because you are seen as a target. But that's the reality of the imbalance of power.

Thanks to the incredible support of many donors over the past 15 years, Susila Dharma has been playing a significant role in creating community health and learning centres in DR Congo. Over the last decade these centres have emerged, some beginning to flourish well, but all functioning in what ways they can within a very poor country with a non-functioning infrastructure and hampered by a corrupt or non-existent government system. It makes me appreciate the things I take for granted here in Britain.

I had the pleasure of meeting many of the Subud members there and seeing how they are involved in the projects. It was very encouraging to see how they integrate with the local people, some offering their skills in teaching and organising courses, others as a doctor, or as a scientist or as an administrator, for example. They are all very resourceful and work very hard; you have to in the Congo, to make any sort of livelihood.

Thanks to your continued support, the community learning centres are working well in giving young women (and also some young men) new opportunities and skills to help them be enterprising and improve their livelihoods. This could be as hairdressers or beauticians, or in making juice and soaps, or through sewing. They learn some skills in marketing and there are also opportunities to take English classes as well as improve basic numeracy and literacy skills.

It makes me feel good that through the development of these community-based learning centres, that often sit alongside the maternity and health centres, and are all established through SD supported work funded by donors like you, that we are helping the most disadvantaged people (usually the young women) to better their lives.

On a different note, I was heartened to read a report by a young Subud member from Britain who SDIA supported in 2025, through its Youth Ignite fund, to go and visit a social project in Gambia that he started with friends some years ago. This year he has visited again, this time supported by SD Britain, and his description of the work he does is very inspiring. He describes a sensitive approach to understanding cultural differences, exploring with the community in

Gambia the best ways to spend the money sent from SD Britain, and coming up with really tangible solutions for issues that are arising there, employing the local people with specific tasks that help them build skills. The next hurdle to tackle is finding water to enable a better growing environment for a community garden.

Water, the same issue arising in DR Congo for the Subud members there trying to develop a piece of land they have owned for three decades at Kingantoko but have struggled to improve further. How fortunate many of us are to have access to clean drinking water in our homes, how we take this for granted and what an essential resource it is. I wish them all well and hope SDIA and the SD network can be supportive in helping these communities progress with the tasks ahead.

Thank you to all of those who support SDIA, investing in projects for the future, investing in humanity.



Vincent Mount
SDIA Chairperson

What We Do – Building Sustainable Futures



Photo: ©The YTS team visits the G20 agroforestry plot on Mrs. Soimah's land.

SDIA equips our network of member organisations with the inner and outer resources to nourish, strengthen and protect local communities. Through connections, collaboration and knowledge-sharing, each member organisation of SDIA supports communities to build sustainable futures: through education and child development, health and well-being, sustainable livelihoods and protecting the natural 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 2025, SDIA coordinated the efforts of all 22 SD nationals and 39 project members, providing technical support to SD teams and raising USD \$580,760 in funding for projects and services. 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 dollars.

In order to provide a source of stable funding, SDIA maintains an Endowment Fund valued at \$1,512,822 USD at the end of 2025. This 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 20 for a list of all our donors);

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



Photo: ©Mayamiko Child Care Centre, Malawi.

2025

Welcoming new members to our Association

In 2025, SDIA was pleased to receive membership applications from two new members to our association:

Mayamiko Child Care Centre in Blantyre, Malawi, provides lifesaving care, shelter, and education to vulnerable children. Working with the Ministry of Social Welfare, Mayamiko assists children facing abuse, abandonment and extreme poverty. Since opening in April 2023, Mayamiko has become a critical emergency care provider, supporting over fifty children with protection and reintegration programmes. More than a shelter, it is a stepping stone to a safer, brighter future. Its mission is simple: to protect, nurture, and empower children who have nowhere else to turn. Welcome to Mayamiko Hopeful Hearts. In 2025, SDIA was able to support Mayamiko Child Care Centre's campaign to purchase the property where the centre operates. We invite you to join us.

Corporación Empresarios en Acción (CEA) applied for membership in 2025 and was approved in early 2026. Entrepreneurs in Action Corporation is a Colombian 'not-for-profit' organisation established to provide advisory, educational, technical and financial support to Subud entrepreneurs and businesses, fostering the development of well-rounded, ethical individuals committed to being a positive force in society, based on the principle of 'give-receive-give'. As part of this vision, CEA generates resources to carry out social programmes for the elderly through its **Gratitude** programme, and provides socio-emotional support services for children through its **After School** programme. This social engagement makes CEA a valued member of the SDIA family.

Each of our member projects reflects the diversity within Susila Dharma - there is no "one size fits all"; what steers us is our inner experience and outer commitment to make a positive difference for humanity. Learn more about the range and diversity of SD initiatives by visiting our website at www.susiladharma.org

Fundraising and Granting

Thanks to you, our donors, SDIA is able to catalyse contributions from Subud members and encourage matching of funds from larger donors, foundations and governments. In 2025, with your help, SDIA raised **USD \$580,760** for projects and services and was able to leverage significantly more funds by coordinating the efforts of the SD network. By working as one, benefitting from the strengths and opportunities of the entire SD global network, we are able to maximize the impact of your donations. Here are some examples of the important initiatives that we were able to support in 2025.

The stories featured in this annual report illustrate the innovative approaches and results being achieved by only a few of the SD projects around the world, helping individuals and communities improve their lives in the midst of the economic pressures and challenges they are facing. To learn more about the work of the SD Network, visit our website: susiladharma.org

Child Development, Education and Training for Sustainable Livelihoods

SUBUD Solidarity Association working to support children's lifelong learning since 1981

Associação de Solidariedade SUBUD was founded in 1981 in the Alfragide neighbourhoods of Lisbon, Portugal with the mission of contributing to the integration of disadvantaged migrant and refugee communities, at-risk groups and children with disabilities, from a community-based perspective. Since then thousands of children and youth have benefitted from a learning environment and community that helps them connect with their humanity, learn about themselves and feel empowered to contribute to the world around them. In 2025, after their presentation at the WSC meeting in Fatima, Portugal, those present generously donated to support the operating costs of the centre and support the expansion of the centre through the acquisition of a new creche in the city centre. Associação de Solidariedade SUBUD has demonstrated over many years that its approach successfully helps children of all backgrounds develop the skills they need to succeed at school. The graphic on the right shows **the change in children with learning disabilities' level of school readiness** over the course of several assessments. Congratulations Associação de Solidariedade SUBUD!



The Impact of the Transition Program from Preschool to Elementary School

Since 2016: 63 children in 290 sessions

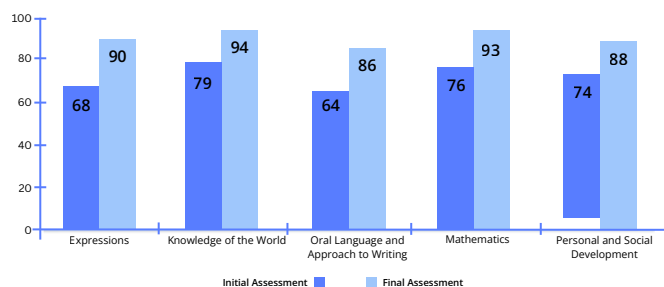


Chart - Children's Progress with the Program
(Assessment based on learning goals defined by the Ministry of Education)

© Photo: The interns, Yesi (left) and Anita (right) measuring a gourd fruit.



Yayasan Tambuhak Sinta's Kalimantan Kids Club: Making education possible for Indigenous Youth from Remote Communities

Kalimantan Kids Club (KKC) was established by Yayasan Tambuhak Sinta (YTS) in 1986 to provide direct financial support to children from poor Dayak (indigenous) families who are actively seeking to continue their high school or university education but cannot afford to do so due to the remoteness of their villages from educational institutions in larger centres. In 2025, with the support of SDIA and the SD Network, of 177 applicants for the KKC scholarship and after a selection and verification process, 150 were chosen, consisting of 96 girls and 54 boys ages 13 - 21, from 36 villages in the five remote subdistricts. The KKC Programme goes beyond providing financial support for students from underprivileged families. It also gives learning opportunities outside the classroom that can better prepare the students for the professional world. One of them is the internship programme, which offers two KKC beneficiaries the opportunity to complete a three-month placement at YTS, typically as members of a project team. In 2025, this opportunity was given to Yesi Teriani and Anita Natalia (see photo left), providing valuable firsthand work experience in understanding the workplace dynamics of the organization, both in the office and in the field.

Community Learning Centres in the DRC show success in raising women's incomes

In 2025, the five-year Community Learning Centre project operated by SD Congo and SD Canada, with a \$1.5 million grant from the Canadian government entered Year 4. To make the project possible, SDIA and SD Canada raised nearly \$180,000 USD from the Blond Trust, the Buchan International Fund, The Crucible Foundation and other partners, to deliver literacy, technical training and entrepreneurship skills and access to family planning to women and girls who have been deprived the right to an education due to forced early marriage and pregnancy. To date, 2,770 learners have benefitted from skills training and have been able to improve their incomes. The project has provided accompaniment in the development of their unique business plans, as well as support in packaging, marketing and sales of their products. For those who qualify, there is also access to small loans to help them grow their businesses.

The project continues to show success in helping women and girls improve their monthly incomes as shown in table 1 below, directly benefitting the whole family and women's ability to invest in improved nutrition, healthcare and education.



©Photo: Young woman learning to sew at the CLC in Kingantoko, which allows her to earn an income for her family.

Table 1: Monthly revenue of learners before and after technical and entrepreneurship training in Congolese Francs

	Before training	After Training	% increase
Prior level of education			
No education	58 967.17	303,755.56	415.13%
Primary or some Primary	98 324,26	398 364,96	305.16%
Secondary or some secondary	157 655,63	580 768,97	268.40%
Average	97 112,59	417 858,15	330.29%

Fundación Milla 91 Vocational Training and Diploma Programme at the Maria Ines Vocational School, Lunsar, Sierra Leone

Mile 91 Foundation is the effort of a group of Spanish doctors and other volunteers who, since 2012, have been working in solidarity with social actors in Sierra Leone to transform the living conditions of very disadvantaged women and girls. Thanks to your support, SDIA was able to support this initiative to provide vocational training to highly vulnerable women, including single mothers, who accessed training programmes in basic computer science, tailoring, cooking, and hairdressing and beauty. These courses not only allow them to acquire practical skills but also to generate income in an autonomous and sustainable way. Other beneficiaries (female and male students) were assisted to enroll in the Diploma programme, including Computer Science and Business Administration. The impact of this intervention is significant in the context of Sierra Leone, where youth unemployment rates are extremely high—especially among women—and where more than 80% of the working population has no stability or social protection. School dropout rates and difficulties in accessing higher education continue to be a structural challenge.

For the students, access to training is an opportunity for personal and social transformation. In the case of single mothers, technical training allows them to break the cycle of economic dependency and marginalization, improving their living conditions and those of their children.



Subud Education Association - Join us!

SDIA continues to host the Subud Education Association under its legal umbrella and provides administrative support for its activities. In 2025, thanks to a generous donation by Lucian Parshall to MSF, SDIA took on the administration of the Loretta Parshall Scholarship Programme, named for Lucian's mother who was a long-time Subud member. Launched in 2025, the assessment team is currently working through 111 applications from Colombia, Cuba, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Indonesia, and Mexico to provide scholarships for early learning, primary, secondary and university level educational programmes. Help spread the word about this scholarship by sharing the information with your group.

We invite you to make Susila Dharma your charity of choice, and to support those who seek to put their latihan into action in the world, for the betterment of humankind and life on this planet.

Providing health and nutritional care

In the area of healthcare, SDIA member SD Congo operates seven health and hospital centres, providing lifesaving services to communities, maternity and pediatric care, medical imaging and diagnostic services. SD Vietnam provides medical outreach services and visits to schools, as well as food and nutritional support to poor households. You can support these community health projects through an earmarked donation through the SDIA website: <https://susiladharma.org/donate-2025/>



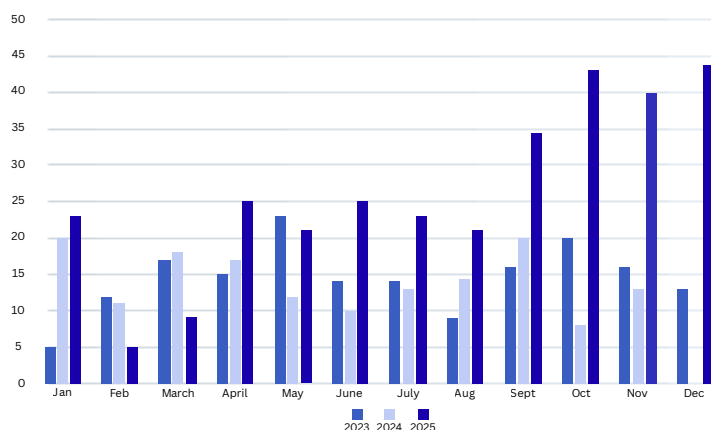
Fundación Milla 91: Supporting Healthy pregnancy and delivery in Sierra Leone

In 2025, SDIA leveraged donations from SD National chapters and the Crucible Trust to provide USD \$25,000 for the Mile 91 Foundation's new programme to prevent maternal mortality, by strengthening maternity care and sensitizing women and pregnant adolescents before, during and after delivery, on how best to keep themselves and their babies healthy. Currently, in the maternity ward covered by the project, about 1,000 mothers come for prenatal services but only about 135 (roughly 15 a month) come to deliver in the centre. Sierra Leone is one of the three countries of the world with the highest mortality rate for women and children under 5, often caused by complications during delivery and infection post-delivery. The project considers that without the services of skilled midwives in the community, the safest place to deliver is at the health centre with accompaniment of trained midwives and healthcare workers. The project carried out in a Maternity Hospital in Mile 91 covered the salaries of the three midwives and provided specialised equipment including an ultrasound machine, allowing a reduction in the direct cost to patients and increasing the number of accompanied births in the centre. As a result, 2025 saw a significant increase to 300 births (see chart on the next page) with a trained birth-attendant present, and over 3,000 accessing prenatal care and support.



©Fundación Milla 91

Graph: Total in-center births per month



Protecting the environment

Fundación Trópico: From the rainforest to the hearth

In the mountains of Alto Calima in Colombia, where the rainforest meets campesino farms, Fundación Trópico has been working with communities to protect a nature reserve by helping local farmers develop alternative sources of revenue such as eco-tourism. In 2025, with the support of SDIA and SD Britain their achievements were remarkable.

A group of chef-researchers and local farmers worked throughout the year to research indigenous edible plants that led to a recipe book featuring species native to the old-growth forest and local farms, alongside a list of medicinal plants known to the communities. The result is not just a cookbook: it records ancestral knowledge, shows a pathway to local food sovereignty while building territorial pride in species conservation. "It has been wonderful to see the project's beneficiaries step into public spaces and proudly share what they have been doing", shares the Fundación Trópico team. The project also supported productive improvements on 8 farms: sustainable coffee and cacao production/processing equipment, a threshing machine, the introduction of free-range laying hens and the improvement of a "panela" sugar mill. Each of these investments helps families improve their incomes and self-sufficiency and stay on their lands to protect them, in a territory affected by armed conflict designed to drive farmers off their land for the purpose of converting them to coca production.

The cook-researchers participated in the Colombia Birdfair 2025, the Green Business Fair of SIDAP Valle del Cauca, and presented a paper at the Regional Congress of Protected Areas organised by the CVC on sustainable living. The crowning achievement: the project received a USD \$10,000 prize from the American Bird Conservancy, awarded to the 14 bio-entrepreneurs involved — funds that are already being reinvested in the farms and protection of forest cover. 55 people trained, 38 of them women, including 8 farmers, on sustainable, productive improvements.



©One of the cooking workshop series held in various villages, thanks to the support of Susila Dharma. Photo by Sandra Montoya.



©"Pailas" for making panela at Finca La Esperanza, donated by Susila Dharma. Photo by José Luis Caldas.



©Batch of panelas completed. Photo by José Luis Caldas.



Photo: © A group of cooks who participated in the workshop sessions offered by Fundación Trópico, thanks to the support of Susila Dharma. In addition to the cooking training, participants were provided with uniforms and kitchen supplies.

Developing Agroforestry as a basis for enhanced, biodiverse food production, farmer livelihoods and carbon capture in Kalimantan

2025 was the first year of the three-year 350,000-euro project funded by the German Government's Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ). SDIA and SD Nationals committed to cover the required 20% contribution. The project received final approval in September 2025, allowing YUM to commence activities in October. During the last quarter of 2025, the project made steady progress across all key components despite challenges posed by an unusually prolonged rainy season. Important groundwork was completed to prepare road access to the community forest, establish the forest research area and finalize essential equipment and materials. Agroforestry training started with two farmers' groups, and the training materials were refined based on field experience. Work also began on preparing the renovations to the community processing unit.

Throughout this period, there was continuous engagement with 200 indigenous Dayak leaders, community representatives, and government stakeholders which ensured strong local participation and alignment. YUM also started engagement with the Dayak cooperative members as well as the community leaders who received training, equipping them with a clear understanding of the project and its upcoming work plan, enabling them to effectively promote the programme to the community. In 2026, agroforestry training for 2 farmer groups took place in January and February, and more promotion was done in the villages in March to connect with further farmer groups. In May 2026, YUM started training on participatory landscape management, led by Dr. Sara Ramirez, a specialist in landscape management in tropical regions and currently the South America coordinator for Tropenbos International. The training will focus on a holistic approach in which multiple stakeholders are involved in the management of land and natural resources in order to harmonise ecological, social and economic goals.

Fundación Amanecer provides adventures in Nature: Eco-Aventuras for children aged 4-12

The Eco-Aventuras programme, developed by Fundacion Amanecer in Colombia provides a safe and nurturing environment for disadvantaged children from at-risk groups through a renewed contact with nature and the environment - developing their talents and skills empowering them to understand the relationship that children have to the earth and all living things. In 2025, thanks to your support, SDIA, matched by contributions from SD USA and SD Canada, ensured that 40 underprivileged rural children from the different villages and neighbourhoods surrounding La Tebaida could participate, including children in and out of school, children of single mothers, forcibly displaced families, Venezuelan migrants, children of informal workers, indigenous children and those with mental or behavioral challenges. The after-school sessions focused on: environmental protection training, planting trees, waste collection and recycling, outdoor games, recycling workshops, bird watching, community gardening, ecological treasure hunt, construction of wildlife refuges, a day-without-electricity and art workshops with natural elements.



Helping Subud members respond to chronic and sudden-onset emergencies with caring and compassion

Wherever Subud members are willing to give of themselves, their time and their dedication to help others, SDIA will be there with them. We welcome your support for Subud Ukraine members working to provide food to those in need.

SDIA is a channel for Subud's humanitarian response: With the support of Subud members we were able to assist in supporting the efforts of Subud members to reach out during times of crisis.

Caribbean: In 2025, SDIA supported SD Canada's and SD Spain's relief work in the Caribbean, contributing to the procurement of mobile phones and computers to allow teams to report and communicate their needs.

Ukraine: Subud members around the world continued to feel strongly motivated to support the humanitarian efforts in Ukraine and gave generously to support the efforts of Subud Ukraine to assist those most impacted by the war. In total SDIA sent USD \$51,000 to the Soup Project where Subud Ukraine members volunteer to provide soup and other food packages and send them where they are needed most.

Indonesia: Between late November and December 2025, Indonesia experienced severe flash floods and landslides across multiple regions in Sumatra, including Aceh Tamiang and Central Tapanuli. According to national and international humanitarian reports, more than 3.3 million people were directly affected, with over 180,700 children experiencing school disruption and more than 2,000 educational facilities damaged. Susila Dharma Indonesia quickly moved into action, conducting an 8-day emergency humanitarian mission from 22–30 December 2025, focusing on child protection, psychosocial support, and essential relief assistance for affected families in remote and hard-to-reach areas. SDIA and the SD Network raised \$11,830 USD in support which provided approximately 420 children with an emergency package including as needed: hygiene kits, new clothing and blankets, vitamins, medicine, milk and healthy snacks, baby supplies and diapers. Congratulations to SD Indonesia for their speedy response.

SDIA Strengthens the Network – Capacity Building, Networking and Collaborations within and outside our Subud Community

It's about working together for a common purpose

In August 2025, SDIA was pleased to be represented at the WSC meeting in Fatima, Portugal and to support WSA's overall efforts through leading a workshop exploring how all the wings contribute to the 10 Aims of the WSA, and participating in the Safeguarding Workshop to ensure alignment between WSA's safeguarding policies and those of SDIA. SDIA team members offered administrative support to the SESI Support Group, bringing together entrepreneurial experiences from the Zones.

Learning for change – SDIA supports Subud members who want to learn how to enhance their effectiveness at the United Nations and other fora: In 2025, SDIA supported young professionals from different fields to improve their skills through participating in UN Meetings and thus learning about the process of global policy setting. Through SDIA's Consultative Status with the United Nations Economic and Social Commission (ECOSOC) we were able to support Maria Alejandra Cárdenas, a Colombian Subud member based in France, to attend the 28th session of the UN Commission on Science and Technology for Development (CSTD), as director of Change Makers for Kids Colombia (CMFK). CMFK runs the Innova-duras programme, which empowers underprivileged girls aged 15-18 in Colombia to develop tech skills for engagement and employment in the digital world. Mahrus Harnadi was assisted to attend the UNOC3 which took place from 9–13 June 2025 in Nice, France, which brought together more than 14,000 delegates and observers, representatives from 175 states (including 75 Heads of State and Government), and over 100,000 participants in the Green Zone dedicated to civil society. Finally, SDIA's own Margarita Fiscó attended the Forum of the Countries of Latin America and the Caribbean on Sustainable Development, which provided insights on how consumers can play a strong role in influencing international trade and commerce.

SDIA was also pleased to be able to support a new member – the Subud Cooperative in Rungan Sari “KHUB” to carry out a study tour and see how larger, more complex cooperatives successfully support the socio-economic objectives of their members.

Human Force Volunteering for Social Change: Throughout 2025, SDIA Director Osanna Favre and her team worked to prepare an amazing Human Force Volunteering camp in Amanecer, Colombia, which provided a training for future HF camp coordinators to learn the ropes, with exciting volunteering activities in species conservation, environmental protection, teaching English as a second language and social/community work with children from the surrounding communities in Fundacion Amanecer’s Eco-Aventuras project. Although first planned for July 2025, the event finally took place in January 2026, with 22 participants and 5 trainers “in training” who are now able to carry out their own HF camps. Thanks to the Human Force camp and other donors, SDIA was able to raise \$32,000 USD for the reconstruction of the Fundación’s workshop spaces for children and adults.



© Human Force Camp in Amanecer, Colombia, 2026.

Within the Network, SDIA performs a range of services to support our members in their collective decision-making. Among these are our quarterly calls among SD nationals and the maintenance of the SD Grants Matrix, providing information to all SD nationals on active project requests and what they need to be fulfilled.

Inner Leap Training Series: SDIA continues to provide training to SDIA members on topics of common interest.

Two Inner Leap sessions were held in 2025. In May, a long-awaited and highly sought-after workshop on safeguarding was offered. This topic was of great interest to network members, particularly those working with children and other vulnerable people. The workshop was led by Sofía Bayona, a social worker and Colombian Subud member currently living in the UK who specialises in child protection. Later, in October, a session with two successful cooperatives from Colombia and Indonesia was organised to learn from their experiences to develop savings and loans as a basis for stimulating social enterprise.

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.

During the first half of 2025, SDIA prepared and submitted its quadrennial report as part of its obligations to ECOSOC. At the same time, it sent three delegates to Chile, Switzerland and France to participate in various conferences organised by the United Nations: the Forum of the Countries of Latin America and the Caribbean on Sustainable Development, the 28th session of the UN Commission on Science and Technology for Development (CSTD) and the UN Ocean Conference (UNOC3).

SDIA gathers stories and information about our members to engage others in our activities – volunteers, donors, partners, and the general public. In 2025, the SDIA office published three eNewsletters and our Annual Report in four languages. The SD Passport Virtual Visits and interviews allow participants to get to know the work of practitioners within our SD Network and what inspires them to take action. In 2025, SDIA hosted two SD Passport online seminars: the first was a virtual visit in March to Mayamiko Child Care Centre in Blantyre, Malawi; and the second, in October, was a session with SD Indonesia.

You can find all our past SD Passport presentations at:
<http://www.youtube.com/@susiladharmainternational>

SDIA's ongoing 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 SD organisations, the representatives of which meet annually to set policy and review progress towards the goals of the Association. The SDIA Annual General Meeting of members took place on August 23/24

Between members' meetings, an international, volunteer Board of Directors oversees SDIA's operations. In 2025, the SDIA Board held monthly meetings online and weekly meetings with the executive team.

For the first half of 2025, the SDIA Board consisted of:

Vincent Mount - Chair
Danica Robertson de Wild – Vice Chair
Mariallah Hugenholtz - Director – Treasurer
Rifka Several – Director – WSA Chair
Purnama Widjajakusumah - Director
Dianteza Dimpikio - Director
Mary Salisbury - Director
Howard Ray - Director
Osanna Favre – Director

SDIA Office Executive Team consisted of:

Virginia Thomas - Executive Director
Isidro Jiménez - Media Coordinator
Margarita Fiscó - Publications and Network Coordinator
Isabel Ana María Álvarez - Administration and Finance Officer

And we welcomed:

Nurul Harnadi - Director (ratification)

Osanna Favre - Director (2nd term)

Valentin Pizzi (incoming)

Making connections

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

SD projects work to solve real-world problems and bring innovative solutions, inspired from within. As humanity evolves, our problems change and new challenges arise to replace the ones we solve. 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. With your support and our international network, we will help the most vulnerable, now and in the future.

What is the legacy you would like to leave? Contact the SDIA office at bequest@susiladharma.org to explore how you can leave a lasting legacy to support future SD work in the world.

SDIA Membership 2025

In 2025, SDIA had 22 voting members — Susila Dharma National organizations in Australia, Britain, Canada, Colombia, Cuba, D.R. Congo, Ecuador, France, Germany, Indonesia, Israel, Japan, Malawi, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, USA, and Vietnam.

In 2025, SDIA had 39 Associate Member projects and 3 SD National organisations implementing projects in the following areas:

Children, Youth, and Education

Africa:

SD Congo (Democratic Republic of Congo), SD Malawi (Malawi), I Protect Me (South Africa), Fundación Milla 91 (Sierra Leone), RSD Guelson (Angola), Mayamiko Child Care Centre (Malawi).

Americas:

A Child's Garden of Peace and Atalanta (USA), Fundación Amanecer (Terkemuka Project) and ICDP Colombia (Colombia), FUEGOS (Ecuador), Fundación Change Makers For Kids (Colombia).

Asia Pacific:

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

Europe:

Blue Spirit (UK), Enthum Foundation (UK), ICDP International Foundation (Norway—with activities in 43 countries), SD Portugal: Associação de Solidariedade SUBUD (Portugal), Fundación Milla 91 (Spain), Puppeteers without Borders (France)

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Africa:

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Americas:

Fundación Trópico (Colombia), FUEGOS (Ecuador).

Asia Pacific:

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SUSILA DHARMA INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (In US dollars)

Unaudited

Statement of Financial Position As of Dec 31, 2025

ASSETS	Without Donor Restriction	With Donor Restriction	Total 2025
			\$
Cash and term deposits	174.188	773.312	947.500
Unconditional Promises to Give Advance for Activities	10.935	23.609	34.544
Marketable Securities	-	-	-
	1.376.495	35.490	1.411.985
TOTAL ASSETS	1.561.618	832.411	2.394.029
LIABILITIES			
Accounts Payable	7.180		7.180
Deferred Revenue	-	-	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	7.180	-	7.180
NET ASSETS			
Unrestricted	1.554.438		1.554.439
Temporarily Restricted - Projects		796.920	796.920
Permanently Restricted Endowments		35.490	35.490
TOTAL NET ASSETS	1.554.438	832.411	2.386.849
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	1.561.618	832.411	2.394.029

Changes in Net Assets 2025

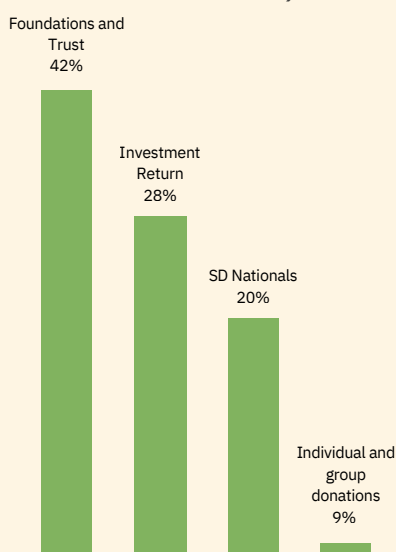
	Without Donor Restriction	With Donor Restriction	2025
			\$
BEGINNING BALANCE	1.303.706	635.359	1.939.065
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	250.733	197.052	447.784
Released from Restriction			
ENDING BALANCE	1.554.438	832.411	2.386.849

Statement of Activities

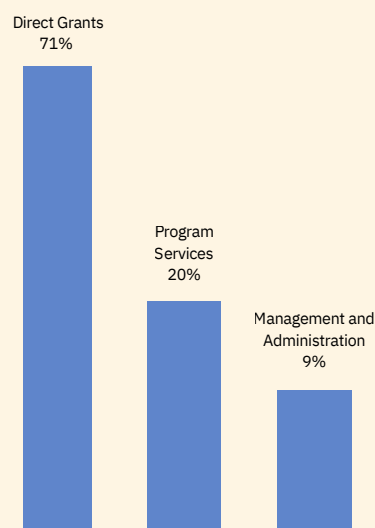
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REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT	Total 2024	Without Donor restriction	With Donor restriction	Total 2025
Foundations and trusts	6,475	11,326	328,405	339,731
Individual and group donations	169,195	33,315	43,608	76,924
SD Nationals	125,490	44,948	118,497	163,445
Membership dues	660	660	-	660
Investment income	86,846	83,625	-	83,625
Unrealized Gains in Long-Term Investments		145,517	-	145,517
Internal transfers	-	16,880	(16,880)	-
Total Revenues, Gains and Other Support	388,666	336,271	473,631	809,902
EXPENSES				
Program Services:				
Direct Grants	172,621	-	258,295	258,295
Granting and financial support	20,000	19,097	5,734	24,831
Publications	21,934	14,566	617	15,183
Capacity Building	8,000	10,154	9,743	19,897
Sustaining Networks & Partnerships	41,895	11,069	-	11,069
Management and Administration:				
Board expenses	9,739	1,274	-	1,274
Professional Services	15,969	6,022	-	6,022
Office and miscellaneous	16,643	7,349	1,057	8,405
Personnel Cost	18,006	16,008	1,134	17,142
Total Expenses	324,806	85,539	276,579	362,118
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	63,860	250,733	197,052	447,784

Total Revenue \$ 809,902



Use of Funds \$ 362,118





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