



Susila Dharma
International

2006 ANNUAL REPORT



CHAIRMAN'S LETTER:

2006 WAS MY FIRST FULL YEAR AS CHAIRMAN, FULL OF CHALLENGES BOTH INTERNALLY AND IN THE WIDER WORLD. ON BOTH COUNTS WE DEALT WITH UPHEAVALS. IN RETROSPECT, I AM AMAZED AND FULL OF GRATITUDE FOR THE PROGRESS WE HAVE MADE.

By “we” I mean the Board of Directors, our members, staff who serve the members, and the many volunteers who work with great commitment at the international, national and project levels. Many thanks to you all. Among others, I would like to thank Kumari Beck who was an enormous support to me in my new role as Chairman and helped the Board through some of the more difficult issues.

For me, Susila Dharma is about the integration of spiritual values and sustainable human development: it is about building good human relationships between people and groups from around the world and managing resources effectively to achieve improvements on behalf of humanity. To do this we need to work together as a network with each group doing its part.

Our many associate members, our social, health, educational and environmental projects working directly with beneficiaries, have been further developing their capacities and skills. They vary enormously in size and budget. *ICDP (International Child Development Programme)* works in 18 countries and is the largest in terms of numbers of communities served, reaching over 200,000 programme participants in Latin America alone. Others such as USA-based *Clearpath International*, which supports landmine victims, and *Asociación Vivir*, which provides nationwide primary health care in Ecuador, are large NGOs. In contrast, some projects are run at

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local level by a team of volunteers. We are happy to announce that eight new associate members joined the network in 2006 – two in Indonesia, one in India, one in the UK and four in USA. Two members in Indonesia, *Yayasan Usaha Mulia* and *Indonesian Relief and Development Network*, merged to form one more effective organization.

Our national member organizations who are our voting members, have also been growing both in number and experience. In 2006 we were 23 Susila Dharma organizations, carrying on fundraising and awareness raising activities at the national level. Like our member projects, these vary enormously in size of budget and degree of organizational development: SD Germany and SD Indonesia are well established NGOs with substantial funding from governments and international agencies. SD Serbia has just been started and SD Colombia has recently celebrated its first anniversary.

The SDIA Directors, elected by our voting members, retire in rotation after a three year term and can be re-elected for a second term. Directors work together to develop policy and are responsible for overseeing the management of SDIA. What we are now calling the “International Network Office” is increasingly “global” with members of the team in differ-

Photo above: Roda Viva school, Portugal.

ent cities communicating by e-mail, telephone and using the internet to get the work done. Along with many other changes to the way we do business, this year we have shifted the focus of the Annual Report from being a multi-purpose report and fundraising tool to a clearer focus on accountability and reporting to members on SDIA's activities on behalf of the network. A promotional piece will be produced later in the year.

With all the challenges in the world – to peace, security, health, education, human rights and the environment, we can only make progress with the huge agenda of the SD Network

through maintaining an inner quiet, good teamwork and communications, and by focussing on the most important issues at any one time in accordance with our inner guidance. We hope that 2007 will draw us even closer as a network, and enhance our capacity to work effectively together on behalf of human wellbeing and sustainable development.

With very best wishes,

Sharifin Gardiner,

Chairman, Susila Dharma International

WHO WE ARE: Susila Dharma International is an association of 23 National organizations and 52 projects from 27 countries dedicated to just and sustainable development through:

- Building a network of support for grassroots development and humanitarian initiatives
- Capacity-building for positive human, social, economic and environmental change
- Raising awareness of global issues and inter-dependence

The Association was founded in 1969 and is an affiliate organization of the World Subud Association. Susila Dharma International is a US-registered non-profit organization that holds special consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), UNICEF and Department of Public Information (DPI). US Charitable tax No. 98-0156249.

2006 IN RETROSPECT

GENERAL MEETINGS

Two Board meetings were held during the year. The first Board meeting since August 2005 was held in England in February 2006. Topics covered included development of the Susila Dharma Network, our presence within the Subud Association, with other NGOs and businesses, and our participation at the United Nations. Also covered were strategic partnerships, monitoring and evaluation, publications, coordination with other wings and with helpers, upgrading the website, training and education, grants, promotion of projects, fundraising, self-monitoring and performance review. The second Board meeting was held in Bangalore, India in August in conjunction with the SDIA Annual General Meeting.

The Annual General Meeting, held in Bangalore, was well attended by Board members, SD Nationals, project leaders and the International Helpers. This was a wide ranging meeting in which we were able jointly to explore how members saw the need for the Board and Executive to increase the value they can add. During the meeting the Board was explicit in its belief in a need to expand and deepen the active relationship between itself, the National SDs, projects and members. This was a recurrent theme during the four day meeting. For



Members of the SD Indonesia team assess the damage from the Jogjakarta earthquake.

their part, the SDIA members strongly indicated that the future emphasis of the Board and the Executive should be on improved communications, a well developed strategy for capacity building, and a strengthened ability to coordinate project funding.

A number of projects presented their work during the conference: *Mithra*, *Anisha*, *SRADHA*, *Center for Culture and Development*, *Yayasan Tambuhak Sinta*, *YUM/IRDN* and *SD Indonesia*, including a report on Tsunami relief.

We want to give particular thanks to Subud India for hosting the Bangalore meeting and for looking after all visitors



Children's mural from Child's Garden of Peace Project, Brazil.

SDIA FACILITATES GLOBAL PARTNERSHIPS...

with such care. Thanks also to ISC for their enormous effort in arranging all the logistics for the meeting.

The directions given to the Board at these two meetings has been taken seriously and actively pursued within the limited resources available. A serious consequence of trying to foster and meet these objectives, has been the Board's increasing focus on how it might fund these additional activities.

MANAGEMENT CHANGES

Kumari Beck announced her retirement from the Board in Bangalore in August. Kumari has made a huge contribution to the development of the SD network since 1993 as a Director and Chairperson from 2001 - 2005. Bardolf Paul, Vice Chairman, also stepped down after providing years of much-needed support and wise counsel. Laura Lesley, who is Chairperson of SD Britain was warmly welcomed to the Board in August, and in January 2007 Lusana Blond agreed to take on the role as Vice-Chairperson.

2006 saw Rifka Several standing down as Executive Director at the end of June (Rifka remains active in SD work and is on the Board of SD USA). In order to maintain continuity of services, Rosanna Hille returned as interim Executive Director part-time for the remainder of the year. After an intensive recruitment process, we were delighted to announce the appointment of Virginia Thomas as our new Executive Director starting in 2007. Virginia was a Director of SDIA previously, served as the Chairperson of SD Canada and is a development professional, fluent in English, French and Spanish. An in-depth staff performance review and subsequent personnel changes took up a great deal of time, energy and attention this year. We began 2007 with an energetic team in place to lead us forward.

LINKS WITH WINGS

In April, Sharifin attended the "Joint Wings Jamboree" at La Source in France. This was an important development for the World Subud Council as a whole and set the tone for the WSC meeting in Bangalore. With the Subud Youth International (SYA) joint chairs we worked on revising the volunteering

program to encourage young people to become involved in Susila Dharma. SDIA's commitment to work with other wings was realized more specifically this year through the *Volunteers without Tears* program. Throughout the year, Sharifin met on a regular basis with the international wings representatives in Britain and ISC to coordinate how SD works with other Subud initiatives.

COMMUNICATIONS

A primary function of the SD Network Office is to facilitate communications between members of the network, and inform the wider Subud community and the public of our activities. We distribute information through *Subud Voice* and *Subud World News*, ISC and WSC listservers, national Subud and SD newsletters and listservers, the SDIA website, the *Network eNews* and SD members' listservers. Over the last few years, the number of printed publications have fallen substantially as we, and the world, have grown to rely more the internet and electronic media. SDIA considers that for ecological reasons, it important to conserve resources and print documents only when necessary. In Bangalore we received feedback from SD members and Subud members not so familiar with the work of SDIA, that our communications must improve in both the collection and presentation of information about the network activities. This we will endeavour to do in the year ahead.



Yenge Maternal Health Clinic in Kinshasa, D.R. Congo.

UN REPRESENTATION

Through SDIA's status as an international non-governmental organization (INGO) in Consultative Status with the United Nations, eight Subud members were assigned as our representatives to the UN last year, but very few participated in meetings during the year. This was partly due to the location of the representatives and a lack of budget for their participation. Project leader Chellie Kew (USA), founder of the *Q Fund*, attended the UN AIDS Conference in New York in June 2006. WSA and SDIA began to work together on participation at the UN and agreement was reached on jointly authorizing signing of petitions.

GRANTS AND FUNDRAISING

Through the international office \$156,563 was sent to projects in 2006. These donations were raised in response to specific appeals on behalf of projects. SDIA has successfully worked with other granting organizations to find assistance for projects. SDIA also provides an important service to donors by making recommendations on activities to support, and matching project needs to donor interests. SDIA helped raise financial support for activities in the following areas:

Women and Children

Brazil – *Child's Garden of Peace*

India – *Mithra Foundation, Anisha Urban, SRADHA, SD India*

Indonesia – *Yayasan Usaha Mulia (YUM)*

USA – *My Neighborhood International, Seven Circles*

Education

Colombia – *Fundacion Amor y Fe, Fundacion Amor*

DR Congo – *Complexe Scolaire Lemba Imbu*

India – *Mithra Foundation*

Indonesia – *Cita Bina Utama, Kalimantan Kid's Club, East Java Vocational School, YUM*

USA – *Q Fund for Aids*

Health

DR Congo – *Yenge Clinic*

India – *Wings Over Bangalore Project*

Emergency Relief

Canada - *SD Canada*

Indonesia – *SD Indonesia, YUM/IRDN*



Sanitation Education Program at the Center for Culture and Development, Madurai, India.

USA – *Clear Path International (Pakistan), SD USA*

Capacity Building

Argentina – *SD Argentina*

Democratic Republic of Congo – *SD DR Congo*

India – *Centre for Culture and Development, Mithra Foundation*

USA – *American Overseas Medical Aid Association*

EXPERIENCING OUR PROJECTS

An important experience for many attending the Asia regional meeting in Bangalore India were the site visits members were able to make to *Mithra Foundation, Anisha* and *SRADHA*

projects. For some this was their first visit to an SD project in the field. For others it was a startling reminder of the value of the work our projects do and the contribution we can make in the lives of those who are socially and economically marginalized.

SDIA provided assistance to volunteers by helping them find a suitable match of skills and interests with project needs. Alexandra Woodward (USA) and Sonia Dempsey (Australia) spent time helping *Mithra Foundation* in India. Raphael Bate, Chair of SD France and coordinator of *Volunteers without Tears* program spent several months in India and worked with SDIA gathering information to improve our volunteer program.



Railway community in Bangalore India, location of the Anisha Project.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

Getting there together. For 2007 and beyond, we have been listening to our members who are able and ready to build a shared identity for the SD Network so that we can expand our presence in the world as development professionals and practitioners. SDIA will focus its efforts in a few key strategic areas:

1. Identity. We are working with members to develop a common mission statement and guiding principles for the SD Network that we can share and use to guide our work.

2. Capacity building. Our goal over the coming years is to increase the capacity of SD members to meet their social, educational and economic development objectives and strengthen their skills in project management. We are providing on-line training, tools and resources that will help members in the areas of:

- needs assessment
- reporting
- proposal writing
- baseline data collection
- project planning and implementation
- monitoring and evaluation
- developing standards within the network.

3. Knowledge. As a network we have a wealth of experience and knowledge to share with each other and the world. We have already started (at Lewes, UK in January) to share experiences among SD Nationals. Over the coming years, we will be facilitating information by:

- creating fora and discussion circles among SD projects, nationals and Subud members to share and explore what we are learning about how to address specific social and development challenges.
- involving development specialists, students and volunteers to bring their skills and experiences to bear in assisting projects.
- publishing and disseminating lessons learned and good practices from SD projects.
- providing opportunities for Subud members not involved in projects or SD committees to explore 'living SD in your daily life' with information about small changes that we can make to lessen our environmental footprints, consume responsibly and increase our awareness of social and environmental issues.
- improving website as a tool for communicating and knowledge access.

4. Coordination. With your help, SDIA will endeavour to provide good and reliable information about the network and project activities to the general public, and assist the flow of information between members about needs of projects and coordinate available financial resources getting to projects requiring support.

5. Project Monitoring and Evaluation. Following guidance from the national SDs, the SDIA Executive will continue to promote and strengthen its oversight and evaluation of projects so that it can be more effective in helping to strengthen areas of weakness and raising funds from donors who increasingly want to be reassured that projects are well managed.

6. Fundraising. In order to achieve our goals, both SDIA and its members need to have a secure funding base. In 2007 and beyond we will dedicate time and resources to fundraising for both projects and SDIA's operational expenses, and provide information and tools to assist members in their fundraising activities. SDIA is investigating taking a programmatic approach to project support, which will increase opportunities for obtaining grants from other agencies.

7. Outreach. Increasingly, members of our network are interested in making connections with other organizations that share common objectives. SDIA will help to link the SD network with global institutions and NGOs, including facilitating that our members participate and share their views at UN and other development conferences and events.

Please support the work of Susila Dharma!

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My donation is for General Fund Other (specify below)

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Credit card donations can also be submitted through the Susila Dharma International website at www.susiladharm.org. Cheques in \$US or \$CDN can be sent to the address below. US Charitable tax No. 98-0156249.

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Financial Statements (\$US)

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 2006 (& 2005)

ASSETS	2006	2005
Cash and term deposits.....	49,164	48,318
Marketable securities.....	57,418	61,263
Office equipment, net of amortization	180	257
Equity investments	4,233	3,750
TOTAL ASSETS	112,774	113,588
LESS LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	2,412	2,412
Deferred revenue ⁽¹⁾	46,783	47,087
NET ASSETS	63,579	64,089

Reviewed financial statements were prepared by Margaret Newton & Co., Chartered Accountant, according to the requirements of the Susila Dharma International bylaws. Full financial statements are available from the office upon request.

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2006

REVENUE	Services	Operations	Endowments	Total 2006	Total 2005
WSC & other fees for services.....	1,250	3,297	-	4,547	3,721
Foundations & Trusts	47,884	738	-	48,622	33,273
General donations	-	38,157	-	38,157	33,397
Membership donations	-	32,818	-	32,818	31,650
Membership dues.....	-	500	-	500	861
Earmarked donations.....	118,078	-	-	118,078	66,890
Interest and other income	-	3,920	2,572	6,492	2,910
TOTAL REVENUE	167,212 ⁽²⁾	79,450	2,572	249,214	172,702
EXPENDITURES					
Direct Grants.....	155,963	-	600	156,563	84,408
Communications	1,806	2,924	-	4,730	6,327
Assessment & monitoring.....	-	-	-	-	1,982
UN & links to others.....	3,190	-	-	3,190	761
Fundraising.....	427	935	-	1,362	889
Member education.....	5,408	708	-	6,116	18,575
Amortization.....	-	77	-	77	110
Board meetings	-	10,768	-	10,768	1,020
Contract labour	14,235	10,063	-	24,298	26,917
Foreign exchange (gain) loss.....	-	940	-	940	894
Executive Director	19,858	10,693	-	30,551	36,474
Office and miscellaneous.....	2,724	2,511	-	5,235	5,367
Professional services	-	3,248	-	3,248	3,045
Rent.....	-	2,646	-	2,646	2,511
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	203,611	45,513	600	249,724	189,280
DEFICIT	(36,399)	33,917	1,972	(510)	(16,578)
INTERFUND TRANSFERS ⁽³⁾	36,399	(36,399)			
DEFICIT	-	(2,482)	1,972	(510)⁽⁴⁾	(16,578)

Management Notes

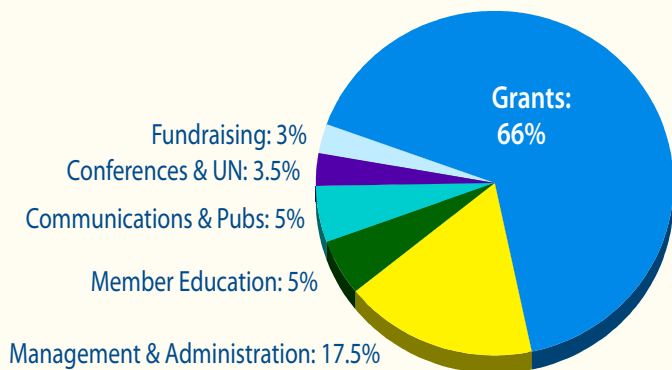
(1) To ensure responsible transfer of funds, SDIA may withhold funds earmarked for members activities for the following reasons: a) waiting for more details about intended use of the funds, a proposal or progress report or banking information b) until the full amount needed for a specific activity has been raised c) for security at the request of the project or donor until it is to be used.

(2) \$167,212 (67%) of revenue was earmarked for project grants or services areas.

(3) During the year, \$36,399 (44%) of non-earmarked funds was spent on service areas.

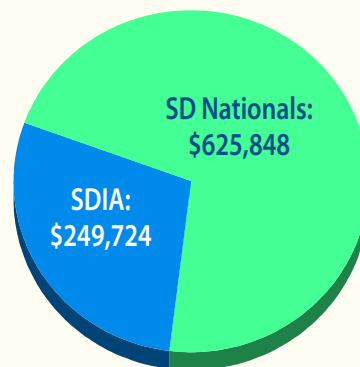
(4) Overall revenue less deferrals (earmarked funds carried over to 2007) increased by \$76,512 (44%) compared to 2005 and overall expenditures were up by \$60,444 (32%). The spread between the two leads to a loss of \$510 compared to the 2005 loss of \$16,578.

SDIA 2006 EXPENDITURES - \$249,724



SDIA's expenditures, including staff time, as approximate percentages spent on different areas of activity.

2006 GLOBAL EXPENDITURES - \$875,572



While SDIA helps to coordinate resources on behalf of the SD network, it directly handles only 29% of funds raised by SD Nationals in 2006 who independently managed at least 71% of the total. In addition, project expenditures were at least \$US1,500,000 and are not reflected here.

Board, Staff, Supporters & Members

Board

Sharifin Gardiner (UK) *Chairman*, Osanna Vaughn (Germany), World Subud Association
Directors: Kumari Beck (Canada), Lusana Blond (USA), Arnaud Delune (France), Lawrence Fryer (Germany), Laura Lesley, (UK), Bardolf Paul (Indonesia), Mardijah Simpson (Australia), Ariana Susanti (Indonesia), Paloma de la Viña (Spain).

Staff

Rifka Several, *Executive Director (Jan.-June)*,
Rosanna Hille, *Executive Director (July-Dec.)* Simon Bland, *Office Administrator*

Thanks to our Financial Supporters

SD NATIONALS

SD Australia, SD Britain, SD Canada, SD France, SD Germany, SD Indonesia, SD Netherlands, SD New Zealand, SD Norway, SD USA.

FOUNDATIONS & TRUSTS

Guerrand-Hermès Foundation For Peace, L & D Blond Trust, Tides Foundation.

FRIENDS OF SDIA (OVER \$500)

Aisjah Addison, Ridwan and Lusana Blond, Murray Clapham, Robert Dodson, Michael Folta, Isaac Goff, Sandra Harrington, Meldan Heaslip, George Helmer, Reynold Hutchinson, Laurie Lathrop, Michael Lloyd, Evan Padilla, Bardolf Paul, Lusijah Rott, Danton Spivey, Siti Ismana Tsujimura, Oscar Van Dierendonck.

DOLLAR-A-DAY CLUB MEMBERS

Dominique Anglesio, Halimah Arymtage, Livingston & Miyako Arymtage, Lorna Barker, Armand Bisson, Latifah Brett, Laksar & Arifah Burra, Heather Cooter, Lydia Farrand, Levana Fraval, Markus & Akiko Fraval, Cedric Brahim Hadjadj, Andrew Holloway, Elisabeth Klarenbeek-vanderLaan, Emmaline Lear, Imbert Matthee, John McElkerney, Abdurrachman Mitchell, Reynold Orchard, Illene Pevec, Laura Ramsey, Gideon & Miryam Sarnat, Hamilton & Elfrida Schragen, Rifka Several, Mardijah Simpson.

Also, thanks to the many other individuals who donated to the work of SDIA.

THANKS TO OUR VOLUNTEERS

Michelle Blake-Kew, Sandra Blond, Sabrina Castillo, Arnaud Delune, Amalia Dickie, Sofan Harris, Rohana Laing, Solen Lees-Gratiet, Victor Margolin, Elizabeth Neil, Floriane Syfrig, Simone van Beek, Hanafi von Hahn, Raynard von Hahn, Paloma de la Viña. Thanks also to Subud India who hosted our meeting in Bangalore.

National Organizations (23)

Argentina, Australia, Britain, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, DR Congo, France, Germany, India, Indonesia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Serbia & Montenegro, Spain, Sri Lanka, Suriname, Sweden, Ukraine, USA.

National Contacts (20)

Angola, Austria, Brazil, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, Moldova, Nigeria, Pakistan, Republic Congo, Russia, Singapore, South Africa, Switzerland, Thailand, Vietnam.

Associate Members (52)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (13)

Altai Conservancy (USA), Atalanta Village (USA), Atam Deep Foundation (India), Borneo International (Indonesia), CeLuAn (Brazil), Dayak Culture Project (Indonesia), Kalimantan Support Group (UK), SINTRAL (Ecuador), SRADHA (India), Sun For Life (France), Tierraviva (Argentina), Whakapuare (New Zealand), Yayasan Tambuhak Sinta (Indonesia).

EDUCATION / YOUTH (16)

Bina Cita Utama (Indonesia), Center for Culture and Development (India), Child's Garden of Peace (Brazil), Despertar (Argentina), Fundación Amanecer (Colombia), L'École Nkembo (DR Congo), Fundación El Refugio (Colombia), Fundación Educativa Amor (Colombia), Groupe Scolaire SD Lemba Imbu (DR Congo), Fundación Vida Plena (Paraguay), Lewes New School (UK), Mithra Foundation (India), My Neighborhood International (USA), Roda Viva (Portugal), Sekolah Cita Buana (Indonesia), Tuning In (USA).

FAMILY SUPPORT (10)

Anisha (India), Bellingham Community Meals (USA), Fountain Housing Association (UK), Fundación Semillas de Amor y Fe (Colombia), Getting On (UK), La Obra Madre (Argentina), L'Escale (Switzerland), Parenting Club (Ukraine), Seven Circles Retreat Center (USA), Teen Moms (USA).

MEDICAL / HEALTH (11)

American Overseas Medical Aid Association (USA), Asociación Vivir (Ecuador), Clear Path International (USA), Centre de Santé Nkandu (DR Congo), Dispensaire Maternity Kimvumu (DR Congo), Morningside Care (Australia), L'École Médicale de Kimpemba (DR Congo), Polyclinique Nandora-Vunguta (DR Congo), Project Quest (USA), The Q Fund (USA), Yenge Health Centre (DR Congo).

MULTI-PROJECT ORGANIZATIONS (2)

International Child Development Programme (Norway) - *Activities in 18 countries.*
Yayasan Usaha Mulia/Indonesian Relief and Development Network (Indonesia) - *6 projects in Indonesia.*