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SDIA Annual Report 2015

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Message from the Chairman

Susila Dharma International thrives upon the challenge of addressing human suffering in different parts of the world. Our ability to connect the initiatives and expertise of people from different backgrounds, faiths and from all corners of the world is the backbone of our success. We are all guided and connected by the value of supporting those that are less fortunate which is expressed in all faith traditions.

Today, SDIA supports a diverse network of 22 national organizations, and 33 social projects, reaching 27 different countries and improving the lives of millions.

We are proud to be part of supporting projects that improve the lives of people and communities around the world. This year, our work took us to many countries — from Colombia, to the Congo, to Indonesia — where dedicated members of our network are leading impactful efforts on child development, reduction of gender violence, increased access to health care, education, recreation and economic opportunities in impoverished communities.

I invite you to join me in celebrating the accomplishments of our projects and partners — people who come to work every day with a single goal in mind: to improve the world, one project at a time.

Kohar Parra Bustillo, Chairman

*‘Susila Dharma’
means living
and giving in
accordance
with the highest
principles of
humankind.
Join us and be part
of our vision for
the world.*

Who We Are

Susila Dharma International Association (SDIA) is a non-profit association that aims to relieve human suffering and promote just and sustainable development. With activities in 27 countries, SDIA has 22 voting and 33 associate members. We work by:

- partnering and supporting grassroots, participatory development and humanitarian initiatives
- empowering individuals and communities to engage in human, social and economic development
- raising awareness of global issues and interdependence.

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

SDIA is a US-registered non-profit organization (US Charitable tax No. 98-0156249) and holds special consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), UNICEF and the Department of Public Information (DPI). SDIA is governed by an international board and by the decisions of voting members at the Annual General Meeting.

This Annual Report covers the activities of SDIA and its services to members for the year 2015. It does not cover the activities and achievements of all 55 members. You can read more information about SDIA and its members at www.susiladharm.org

The location of SDIA Members around the world



What We Do

SDIA supports Subud members and their associates to carry out social and humanitarian activities around the world. At the Subud World Congress in Puebla, Mexico in August 2014, SDIA members approved the following Aims and Goals that will guide SDIA's activities until the next World Congress in Germany in 2018:

1. Aim – To Strengthen Our Network's Capacity to Serve Communities:

Goal: To serve community groups through working as a network of ethical, effective sustainable development and humanitarian organizations that reflect the qualities of 'susila dharma'.

2. Aim – To Strengthen Our Integration within the Subud Association

Goal: Susila Dharma activities are supported inwardly and outwardly by the global Subud community and recognized as the face of the social and humanitarian activities of Subud.

3. Aim – To Strengthen Our Effectiveness in the World through Strategic Alliances and Partnerships

Goal: To contribute to and learn from the work of other projects, organisations and development partners in order to sustain and improve our work.

To implement these goals, SDIA provides Subud members and others with four main services—Capacity Building; Networking and Links to other partners including the United Nations; Granting and Financial Support; and Publications. In 2015, SDIA spent \$83,966 to deliver these services and assisted the SD Network and other donors to distribute \$103,581 in earmarked grants to projects that improve childcare and education, healthcare, sustainable livelihoods and well-being for under-served communities around the world.

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



SDIA maintains an Endowment Fund created by resolution of our members in 1997 to facilitate and promote the work of Subud members in their efforts to contribute towards a just and sustainable development of humanity and provide a source of stable funding for:

- SDIA programmes and services to members and affiliates (e.g. training, education, technical support, communications, publications, promotion, fundraising)
- Grants to SDIA members (social and humanitarian projects and organizations which support them) and affiliates.
- The administration of SDIA.

This fund is administered by the Board to support key initiatives and strategic investments to advance the effectiveness of the Association, and at the end of 2015 was valued at \$897,099 USD. Many thanks to all those whose gifts have helped grow our Endowment Fund to sustain the work of SDIA and its members.

Activities in 2015

SDIA Builds Capacity of its Members

Enhancing our Capacity in the Field of Education and Childcare

A key role of SDIA within our Association is assisting members to build their internal, technical and management capacity in order to achieve their objectives. After the 2014 World Congress in Puebla, a main focus for SDIA has been to put into practice the Association's four-year goals and strategies, that include helping members improve their development practices and demonstrate their impact. In 2015, with financial and moral support from the Blond Trust, SDIA continued to support SD-affiliated schools and projects working with children to identify and articulate what 'Quality Education' means to them and to our Network. SDIA established an advisory group, led by Kumari Beck, Associate Professor of International Education at Simon Fraser University, and including Lailah Armstrong (International Child Development Programme), Illène Pevéc (A Child's Garden of Peace), Salamah Leclair (expert on curriculum development), Garrett Thomson and Scherto Gill of the Guerrand Hermes Foundation for Peace, experts on Human-Centered Education, and Rosanna Hille and Virginia Hamida Thomas from the SDIA office. The advisory group and SDIA office team carried out a survey of seven SD projects on four continents that deliver education and childcare services, and analysed the challenges that these projects face.

In August 2015, SDIA hosted a workshop on quality education for 32 representatives of SD nationals and projects, and interested individuals, to discuss the development of a framework for strengthening the ed-



"Within the global context, SDIA is a very small actor, but one that has a responsibility to ensure that its own members and local partners share a firm commitment, along with the necessary tools, training and resources, to provide quality education and care for all children and the families we serve."

Report of the SDIA Workshop on Quality Education and Childcare, Great Malvern, August 2015 (p.2)

ucation quality of our work and to establish the steps to pilot a capacity building programme. A report on this initiative is available [here](#) or on request.

At its AGM in Great Malvern in August 2015, SDIA members also recognised the importance of exploring what a Code of Conduct for our Association's members might look like. For our 2016 AGM, members requested that SDIA present a draft Code of Conduct that reflects the high standards of quality in the field of social work and development to which our SD nationals and projects aspire, and to consider what would be needed to build the capacity of members to adopt and comply with such a Code.

Turning Plans into Reality: Providing Sustainable Healthcare to Communities

In December 2014, SD Canada, SD France and SDIA representatives travelled to the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) to review progress on and support a number of initiatives in that country. Delegates visited the site of a new potential Community Health Centre in the community of Kwilu Ngongo, (to be built in partnership with SD Germany), the three existing SD Congo Community Health Centres and the SD-affiliated schools and clinics. Government development advisors from Ottawa and the Canadian Embassy in DRC also visited our projects. This visit by Canadian officials led to SDIA, SD Congo and SD Canada submitting an \$8-million CND proposal to the Canadian government on improving maternal, new-born and child health in the DRC. In the end, this proposal was not successful.

Throughout 2015, SDIA also worked closely with SD Congo, SD Canada and SD Germany to develop and draft a proposal to the German Government's development agency for a new Community Health Center in Kwilu Ngongo – to be named the "Mother and Child Hospital Center of Kwilu Ngongo". This proposal combined the efforts of many Subud members around the world, and was eventually accepted for funding of \$680,000 USD over three years. Many thanks to partners SDs Congo, Canada and Germany, the SDIA Congo technical support team, and to BMZ and the Buchan International Fund for giving us all the opportunity to make this project a reality.

SDIA Strengthens the Network and Links to Others Showing our Stuff

SD projects are doing amazing work, and as an Association SDIA has a role in highlighting this work to the world. In the spring of 2015, SDIA nominated Valli Krishnaswamy, leader of Anisha Foundation in Karnataka, South India, for the Women's World Summit Prize for Women's Creativity in Improving Rural Life. Valli was one of the winners of this global prize in September 2015, drawing international attention to the quality of Anisha's work. This was truly a joint effort to help Valli and her team become recognized for the agricultural capacity building they deliver to rural communities. Many thanks to Gururaja Budhya for getting the nomination started, to George and Jill Helmer for sending photos, to Renee Zimmer and Lawrence Fryer of SD Germany, Jayadi and Frederika Paembonan for their letters of endorsement and to the SDIA office team for launching and coordinating the process. Moving forward, SDIA hopes to help many more of our SD project leaders gain the international attention and recognition they deserve!

Knowing the needs of our members

In 2015, SDIA organised and hosted its Annual Members' meeting in Great Malvern, with representatives from 22 member organizations from 17 countries. Every SDIA annual members' meeting is an opportunity for members to connect, strengthen partnerships, discuss shared concerns and develop joint projects for the coming year. Among other activities at the 2015 annual meeting, members worked on a project to develop the Community Health Center in Kwilu Ngongo in the DRC, to learn from Monica Bennett about her project 'I Protect Me' to address gender-based violence against women and girls in South Africa, and to discuss SD Indonesia's Clean Water projects.

From September 25-October 8, SDIA Board member Stephanie Holloway and Executive Director Virginia Hamida Thomas travelled to Colombia to support SDIA members in that country. They visited organic farming



projects in Cali and Popoyán; Fundación Amanecer and ICDP Colombia outside of Armenia; the elder-care project Mis Corazones Alegres in Medellín; CORMUDEPAZ in Bucaramanga working to assist displaced families make a better life; and Fundación Amor, whose new Board members work tirelessly to help strengthen and sustain the school in Soacha outside Bogotá, that has been a pillar of support for many generations of displaced families in the area. During this visit SDIA became more aware of the needs and achievements of its members, and this becomes a basis for establishing partnerships and future fundraising initiatives to sustain their compelling work.

Emergency Response

While SDIA is not set up as an emergency relief organisation, it actively supports members who are ready to take action in their communities when natural disasters and other types of emergencies arise. On behalf of the WSA, SDIA is mandated to represent the Subud community's response to emergencies – either through our members or through other partner organisations. In 2015 two disasters triggered a global outpouring of generosity from Subud members.

The Nepal earthquake in April 2015 (with repeated aftershocks well into May 2015) killed over 8,000 people and injured more than 21,000. Hundreds of thousands of people were made homeless with entire villages flattened, across many districts of the coun-

try. On behalf of WSA and Subud members around the world, SDIA sent \$3000 to the Canadian Red Cross that was matched by the Canadian Government; it also sent \$1000 to Hamilton Pevec and Devika Gurung, Subud members living in Nepal who provided relief in nearby communities and agreed to accept donations to purchase food, water and emergency items for those affected. We received donations from Subud members in many countries for the relief effort through the SDIA Emergency Relief Fund earmarked for Nepal. Many thanks to all who contributed!

The 2015 Southeast Asian haze was an air pollution crisis affecting several countries in Southeast Asia, including Indonesia. This was the latest occurrence of the Southeast Asian haze, a long-term issue that occurs in varying intensity during every dry season in the region. It was caused by forest fires resulting from illegal slash-and-burn practices, principally on the Indonesian islands of Sumatra and Kalimantan, which then spread quickly. On 4 September 2015, the Indonesian National Board for Disaster Management stated that six Indonesian provinces had declared a state of emergency due to the haze; these were Riau, Jambi, South Sumatra, West Kalimantan, Central Kalimantan and South Kalimantan.

Yayasan Usaha Mulia (YUM-Indonesia) and SDIA raised \$25,000 in an appeal for assistance for victims of the Kalimantan haze. The fund allowed Subud members to distribute facemasks, organise a mobile medical team, provide oxygen in individual cans and two clean air rooms and hand out 800 emergency packs of medicines and vitamins.

SDIA Provides Fundraising and Financial Support

SDIA assists its members to raise the funds they need to carry out projects on behalf of the communities they serve. In 2015, in addition to direct transfers to projects, SDIA supported its members with grant writing, technical advice, online presence and communications. One example among many is the joint SD Canada-SD Colombia fundraiser for Mis Corazones Alegres: Subud Montreal and Subud Medellín groups organized parallel fundraising events to support this project. The highly successful event, called Montreal-Medellin-Return, took place on Saturday December 5 featuring a Bingo game put on by Subud Medellín, followed by an evening of Colombian music and dance at the Subud hall in Montreal. Another example was the successful grant application coordinated by SDIA to the development agency of the German government, BMZ, that was accepted for funding in early 2016.

In 2015, SDIA provided \$103,581 in direct grants to SD projects and grassroots initiatives. These grants include:

Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC): Thanks to SD Canada and the Buchan International Fund, the construction of two new classrooms at Albadi School was completed. With the support of Muhammad Subuh Foundation and the Farkas Fund, we were able to provide technical support to Albadi's transit home for at-risk street children and those accused of witchcraft in Inkisi. The Farkas Fund supported SDIA to assist the school in buying a tractor to improve the food production for the children and provide revenue for the Transit home. Thanks to the Blond Trust, SDIA was also able to raise the funds to construct two new classrooms at the CSSD School at Lemba Imbu.

A significant expense to SDIA was to sustain the operations of SD Congo (rent, transport and salaries) while we worked with them to develop new projects. This encouraged us to think outside the box with SD Congo and to come up with a solution for its self-sustainability. This came in the form of a joint initiative that drew together many of our SD Nationals, including SD Canada, SD Britain, SD Netherlands, SD France and SD Norway to buy a hydraulic brick-making machine to produce low-cost, quality construction materials to build new health centers and classrooms. Revenue generated by brick production and sales will help cover the operating costs of SD Congo and Subud DRC.

With the support of SDIA, the Buchan International Fund and SD Canada, SD Congo was again able to distribute soccer balls to improve access to sports equipment in underprivileged schools in Kinshasa and the Bas Congo.

In Indonesia, SDIA administers the Bright Futures Scholarship initiative of Hanafi and Levana Fraval, and this year scholarships continued to two students at university level. In addition SDIA administered donor-directed scholarships to Yayasan Usaha Mulia and Bina Cita Utama School in Central Kalimantan.

In India, thanks to the Jerry Chalem Bequest, SDIA provided \$10,000 USD in support to Anisha's organic agriculture project with farmers in Karnataka province. With Anisha, SDIA also provided funds for scholarships for a promising student through the Bright Futures initiative.

In Mexico, SDIA continued to support SD Mexico and the Casa Cuna pre-school in Puebla where, in 2014, Illène Pevec and her Child's Garden of Peace project developed a school garden for the benefit of underprivileged children and their families. Throughout 2015, SD Mexico and the Puebla Subud group continued to work with Casa Cuna to maintain the garden and put in place training on childcare and education for staff of the centre.



In Colombia, in collaboration with SD Britain, SDIA supported Mis Corazones Alegres, which provides daily care and housing to the elderly poor who cannot afford all the costs. Thanks to SD Britain and SD Norway, SDIA was also able to support Subud Colombia to carry out a feasibility study for establishing a community kitchen in the poverty-stricken community of Istmina in Chocó.

SDIA Communication, Publications and Outreach

SDIA gathers stories and information about the work of our members to improve the engagement of volunteers, donors, partners and the public in the activities of our Network. In 2015 the SDIA office published four eNewsletters in three languages with stories from the network, organized along specific themes, as well as two fundraising appeals.

On-going communications included updating the website www.susiladharm.org and maintaining and expanding our online presence via [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/susiladharm). We also produced six issues of our internal news bulletin through which projects and SD Nationals share announcements and stories with other members. We depend largely on volunteers to improve our communications and engagement with others. Therefore we were very happy to recruit three interns from the University of British Columbia and one volunteer from the ENSSAT, an engineering school in Lannion, France. Emily Chan and Alexandra Valahu helped archive some of the many images in our photo database; Philip Finkelstein drafted guidelines to help us and our members to receive

interns in the future; and Jimmy Beaudouin developed a section of our website. Thank you!

On behalf of the WSA, SDIA maintains consultative status with the UN through ECOSOC (the United Nations Economic and Social Council), UNICEF and DPI (Department of Information). On September 26 and 27 Illène Pevec, leader of A Child's Garden of Peace, represented SDIA at the [United Nations Sustainable Development Summit](http://www.un.org/sustainabledevelopment/summit) in New York.

SDIA Board, Management and Administration

SDIA is run by an international Board of Directors, which meets annually to set policy and review progress towards the goals of the Association. In 2015, the SDIA Board met in Great Malvern in August alongside the Subud Britain Congress and family gathering.

In addition, SDIA Board members are active in representing SDIA within their own regions. Stephanie Holloway, also at the time SD Britain Chairwoman, attended the Zone 3 meeting in Ireland. SDIA Board members Hannah de Roo and Romina Vianden-Prudent also attended the Zone 4 meeting in Budapest, to meet with members there and promote awareness of SD within that region.

In preparation for our increased fundraising role in the Network (Aim 3), SDIA underwent its first external audit and which we passed with flying colours. Congratulations to the SDIA Board and office team for their sound financial management.

SDIA Membership 2015

SDIA achieves its goals by serving and supporting its members.

In 2015 SDIA had **22 voting members** — Susila Dharma National organizations in Australia, Britain, Canada, Chile, Colombia, D.R. Congo, Cuba, France, Germany, India, Indonesia, Ireland, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, USA and Vietnam.

In 2015 SDIA welcomed two new associate members: Borneo Football International Academy and Yayasan Permakultur Kalimantan, both in Indonesia. At the end of the year, SDIA had **33 Associate Member projects** and three SD Nationals implementing projects in the following areas:

Child Development and Education

Africa: École Albadi, Groupe Scolaire SD de Lemba Imbu et Complexe Scolaire SD Inkisi (D.R. Congo), I Protect Me (South Africa).

Americas: Entrelazos (Argentina), CORMUDEPAZ, Fundación Amanecer, Fundación Educativa Amor and ICDP Colombia (Colombia), Fundación Vida Plena (Paraguay), A Child's Garden of Peace (USA).

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

Europe: ICDP International Foundation (Norway—with activities in 28 countries), Puppeters Without Borders (France), SD Portugal/Roda Viva (Portugal).

Community Health and Well-Being

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



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

Asia Pacific: SD Indonesia: Clean Water Project, Yayasan Permakultur Kalimantan, Yayasan Tambuhak Sinta and Yayasan Usaha Mulia (Indonesia), Morningside Care (Australia).

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

Community Development and Sustainable Livelihoods

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

Americas: A Child's Garden of Peace (USA), CORMUDEPAZ and Fundación Trópico (Colombia), Usaha Mulia Abadi (Mexico).

Asia Pacific: Anisha Foundation and Centre for Culture and Development (India), Morningside Care (Australia), SD Indonesia: Women's Empowerment, Yayasan Permakultur Kalimantan, Yayasan Tambuhak Sinta and Yayasan Usaha Mulia (Indonesia).

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 SD your 'charity of choice'!

GENERAL DONATIONS

SD Organizations

SD Australia
SD Britain
SD Canada
SD France
SD Germany
SD Indonesia
SD Japan
SD Netherlands
SD New Zealand
SD Norway
SD Spain
SD Sweden
SD USA
SD Vietnam

Individuals

Faizel Achmat
Simon Andrews
Ruth Armes
Halimah Armytage
Livingston & Miyako Armytage
David Arquette
Maria Baker
Lusiyah Bassi
Jean-Claude Bazinet
Kumari Beck
Dahman Bennani
Iris Vaida Berg
Blond Trust
Petrus Brenters
Stacey Bryson-Haynes
Anthony Cahill
Farrand Family
Heather Cooter
Joseph Curran
John Dixon
Lahana Doucet
Easenjoy
Rohana Filipi
Markus & Akiko Fraval
Lucida Garneau
Benita Gavilan
Meldan Heaslip
Jill & George Helmer
Rosanna Hille
Rachel Knotz
Conrad Leuthold
Lewis Arquette Estate
Hanafi Libman
Sivia Margolin
John McElkerney
Rosalie Meepaibul
Harris Luqman Nazimuddin
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Subud Vancouver
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SDIA MANAGED FUNDS

Emergency Fund

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Anonymus
Elise Axelrad
Cedar Barstow
Judith Blackburn
Hardwin Blanchard
Marguerite Charney
Conversation Matters
Curious Legends
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SD Netherlands
SD New Zealand
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Maxwell Shorter
Dahlan Simpson
Katherine Sokolnikoff
Ryszard Stelmach
Subud Barcelona
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Bright Futures Scholarship Fund

Elna Cooke
Marwan LoMele
Daniela Patricia Moneta
Subud California

Child Development / Education

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Latimah Jones
Melissa Jovanovic
Lewis Olds & Associates
Sharif Lawrence Quiblier
Frederik Seigmund
Victor Wamett

Health and Wellbeing

Faizel Achmat
Ilias Baker
John Dixon
Chris Neff

Community Development & Sustainable Livelihoods

Faizel Achmat
Maria Baker
Mind and Body LLC

Environment Fund

Mind and Body LLC

DESIGNATED DONATIONS

Organisations

SD Britain
SD Canada
SD Japan
SD Norway
SD Spain
SD USA

Individuals

Anonymous

Foundations and Trusts

Buchan International Foundation
Leslie & Dorothy Blond Trust
Muhammad Subuh Foundation

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Olvia Reksodipoetro (Indonesia)
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Rosali Meepaibul (Thailand/Indonesia - outgoing)

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Financial Report

(In US Dollars)

Statement of Financial Position

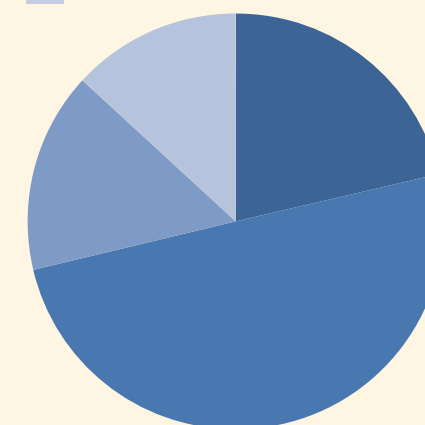
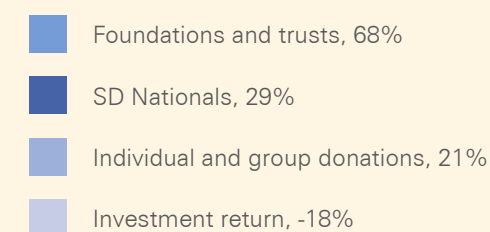
December 31, 2015

ASSETS	Unrestricted operations and services	Restricted services and projects	Restricted endowments	2015	2014
Cash and term deposits	57,684	247,030	819,226	1,123,940	288,617
Unconditional Promises to Give		66,600		66,600	2,444
Advance for Activities		1,565		1,565	
Marketable securities			70,187	70,187	992,394
TOTAL ASSETS	57,684	315,194	889,413	1,262,290	1,283,455
LIABILITIES					
Accounts Payable		8,377		8,377	1,390
Deferred Revenue		50		50	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		8,427	889,413	8,427	1,390
NET ASSETS					
Unrestricted	57,684			57,684	46,980
Temporarily Restricted		306,766	871,913	1,178,679	1,217,585
Permanently Restricted Endowments			17,500	17,500	17,500
TOTAL NET ASSETS	57,684	306,766	889,413	1,253,863	1,282,065
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	57,684	315,194	1,778,825	1,262,290	1,282,065

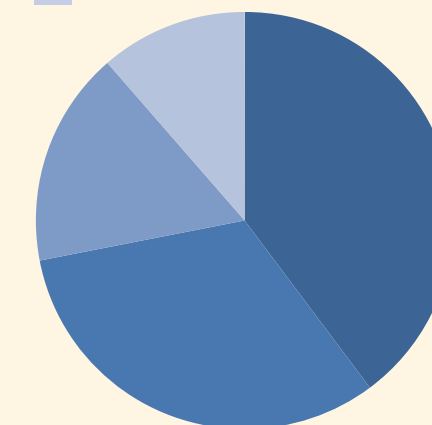
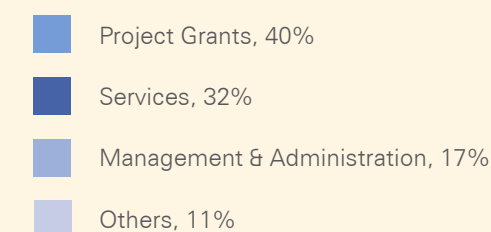
Changes in Net Assets 2015

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted		2015	2014
		Services and Projects	Endowment		
BEGINNING BALANCE	46,980	215,552	1,019,533	1,282,065	1,388,833
Excess (Deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	10,704	91,213	(130,121)	(28,203)	(106,768)
ENDING BALANCE	57,684	306,765	889,413	1,253,863	1,282,065

Revenue—Total \$ 232,960 (USD)



Use of Funds — Total \$ 261,163 (USD)



Others: Loss in Exchange and Brokerage Fees

Statement of Activities for the year ended
December 31, 2015

REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT	2014	Unrestricted	Temporarily restricted		Total 2015	BUDGET 2015
			Services and Projects	Endowments		
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	
Foundations and trusts	64,515	2,169	155,552	-	157,720	57,500
Individual and group donations	58,107	31,896	17,402	-	49,297	42,500
SD Nationals	83,698	31,094	35,652	-	66,746	25,500
Membership dues	500	750	-	-	750	950
Investment return	23,270	171	-	(41,725)	(41,554)	65,000
Net assets released from restrictions	-	48,831	11,169	(60,000)	-	97,000
TOTAL	230,090	114,911	219,774	(101,725)	232,960	288,450
EXPENDITURES						
Programme Services:						
Direct Grants	140,250	-	103,852	-	103,852	155,000
Research and publications	34,586	22,831	-	-	22,831	28,300
Support project management	24,750	4,980	20,508	-	25,488	28,500
Granting and financial support	24,151	12,164	2,285	-	14,449	24,000
Links to other organisations	44,459	21,103	95	-	21,198	14,200
Management and Administration:						
Board expenses	7,007	11,536	-	-	11,536	11,500
Brokerage fees	15,571	-	-	14,024	14,024	12,000
Foreign Exchange (gain) loss**	13,622	1,365	-	14,356	15,721	-
Executive director	10,008	6,000	-	-	6,000	6,000
Assistant director	1,500	3,996	-	-	3,996	4,000
Bookkeeping	6,000	6,000	-	-	6,000	6,000
Office and miscellaneous	9,039	6,880	321	15	7,216	10,700
Professional services	5,915	7,350	1,500	-	8,850	7,500
TOTAL	336,858	104,206	128,561	28,395	261,163	307,700
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(106,768)	10,704	91,213	(130,121)	(28,203)	(19,250)

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



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