



# Building with Humanity

SDIA Annual Report 2017



**Susila  
Dharma  
International**  
building with humanity



SDIA's achievements ranked it as one of the top 500 non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in the world in 2018. We came in at #309 in Geneva-based [NGO Advisor's](#) independent ranking. It is our aim to improve this ranking year on year!



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*Cover image:* High school children participating in awareness-raising workshops around gender-based violence in South Africa with **I Protect Me.**

# Who We Are

Susila Dharma International Association (SDIA) is an association that promotes just and sustainable development. With activities in 24 countries, SDIA has 19 voting and 28 associate members. We form a global community committed to 'building with humanity'.

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

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

This Annual Report covers the activities of SDIA and its services to members for the year 2017. It does not cover the activities and achievements of all 47 members. You can read more information about SDIA and its members at [www.susiladharm.org](http://www.susiladharm.org)

The location of SDIA Members around the world



# What We Do

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

Together, we are generating scalable, global change.

Through connections, training, and knowledge sharing, each member organization of SDIA builds capacity in key areas identified as global priorities for sustainable futures: education, health, livelihoods and environment. SDIA support is aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals, which represent an international effort to address key areas of human development around the world.

SDIA works globally for just and sustainable development through:

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

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 August 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.



Nkandu III Community Health Center, DR Congo

## 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.

In 2017, SDIA spent \$41,462 to deliver its services to its members and assisted the SD Network and other donors to distribute \$150,730 in earmarked grants to projects.

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

In order to provide a source of stable funding, SDIA maintains an Endowment Fund, valued at \$983,486 USD at the end of 2017. The Endowment Fund helps SDIA to deliver its programmes and services, provide grants to its members and affiliates, and contribute to the administration of SDIA.

Many thanks to all those whose gifts have helped grow our Endowment Fund to sustain the work of SDIA and its members.



# Message from the Chairman

Welcome to the Annual Report of the Susila Dharma International Association for 2017!

As I reflect on my fourth year as Chair of the SDIA Board of Directors, I am once again pleased to share with you our Annual Report, highlighting the activities and successes of our network. This year, the SDIA Annual report celebrates incredible outcomes made possible thanks to the generosity of our donors and collaboration among communities, project leaders, and local and international teams of dedicated development workers around the world.

This year we are celebrating our 50th Anniversary! During the last half-century, we have grown into a sophisticated network of development practitioners with shared values, working together to empower people around the globe to make a difference. In this, our birthday year, we continue to honor the true meaning of Susila Dharma which is, 'guided from within to take action in the world'. Our anniversary serves as an opportunity for us to pause and acknowledge how our collective action has helped millions of people. This same celebration is also a reminder of the incredible and increasingly complex challenges many around the world still face. Together we have an opportunity to scale up this kind of work and help many more local communities reach their potential.

SDIA acts as the catalyst for the work of 47 partner organizations around the globe. Our partners and leaders on the ground work day

in and day out to implement high quality programs in the areas of education, healthcare, the environment and sustainable livelihoods to name a few. As we grow and prepare for many more years of service to humanity, we realize the world is wrestling with very complex issues. We know that we don't have all the answers, but it is precisely because of these uncertain circumstances that the vision of SDIA is crystal clear: to continue nourishing, empowering and protecting local communities, so they, in turn, can serve and sustain others in their communities who are suffering and in need. That is what we are guided and motivated to do. That is our passion. That is our call.

On behalf of the Board of SDIA, I would like to thank you, the donors and many supporters of our work, our volunteers at the local, national, regional, and international levels, for nurturing and growing Susila Dharma in the world. It is my sincere hope that you will take a few minutes to read our impressive 2017 Annual Report and to learn how SDIA is confronting increasingly complex development challenges. Your on-going support is always and very much appreciated!

*Kokar Parra Bustillo*, Chairman

# Activities in 2017

## Health and Well-Being

Physical and mental health are fundamental to achieving our human potential. For many around the world, the lack of access to vital health services, combined with factors such as malnutrition, unsafe water, poor hygiene practices, overcrowding and inadequate sanitation lead to high rates of preventable and treatable illness, infections and mortality. Children under-five years old are particularly vulnerable to pneumonia and other infections, neonatal disorders and undernourishment linked to poverty. Lack of access to health services and technologies is compounded by a lack of information. Maternal education is an important factor in improving children's health and well-being: An educated mother is more likely to know, for example, the benefits of exclusive breastfeeding, how to treat malnutrition and diarrhoea and the importance of family planning. Here we share some of the projects made possible with your donations.

### Access to Quality Health Services: Mother-Child Hospital Center in Kwilu Ngongo

Since 2010, SD Congo, SDIA, its members and donors have built and refurbished five hospitals and community health centers in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), making health services accessible to hundreds of thousands of families. In October 2017, SD Congo, with the support of SDIA, SD Germany and the SD Network opened the Mother-Child Hospital Center of Kwilu Ngongo, serving some 52,000 local residents. This center is currently providing care to approximately 1000 patients per month, and has 2000 beneficiaries of its health mutual association. With the



support of the Blond Trust, SDIA also provided crucial surgical equipment for two other hospital centers in the DRC.

### Best nutrition and nurturing care for the first 1000 days of life

Research confirms that the first 1000 days of life are critical for healthy brain development that allows children to reach their full intellectual and physical potential. In 2017, SDIA, SD Canada and ICDP Peru began implementation of the Wawa Illari Project in Pachacamac, Peru with an innovation grant from the Canadian Government and support from SD Britain and SD USA. The project demonstrates the power of combining the methodologies of three SD member projects for health and brain development in the first 1000 days of life. These are: A Child's Garden of Peace on community and household gardens, Asociacion Vivir on conscious nutrition, and International Child Development Programme (ICDP) on building the parent-child relationship and appropriate caregiving techniques. They are working together to improve the health and food security of children aged 0-3 from 150 households in this underprivileged community.

### Meeting nutritional needs of the Elderly

Just as with the young, the elderly also have special nutritional needs. In 2017 SDIA and the SD Network supported the eldercare center Mis Corazones Alegres in Medellin, Colombia to improve health and nutritional standards for the elderly in its care. We helped provide a high protein, hypercaloric diet for residents suffering from low weight, infection or malabsorption disorders and low consumption due to cognitive problems, who need a diet of liquefied or semi-soft food with a high nutrient density to cover their daily requirements and reduce nutritional risk factors.



Mis Corazones Alegres, Colombia

### Clean water for healthcare centers and local communities

Clean drinking water is essential for life and for the prevention and treatment of disease. In 2016, SDIA launched an appeal to help our member CEDERI-Madimba build a well to bring clean water to its hospital centre in Madimba, Kongo Centrale province (Democratic Republic of the Congo), as well as to the nearby village of Kimbobolo. Many generous donors supported SDIA, SD Congo and CEDERI-Madimba in this project, which has vastly improved hygiene at the clinic and made easier the lives of thousands of women who no longer have to walk long distances to collect water and carry it back to their homes. In 2017, SDIA began fundraising in response to the needs expressed by neighbouring villages of Mingamu, Kibambi and Liberta which are also asking for clean drinking water for their communities. SDIA and CEDERI-Madimba plan to build on its success in Kimbobolo and help the women and children of the other villages access clean water in their communities.

### Emergency relief for victims of the Mexican Earthquake

In September 2017, a massive earthquake struck Mexico, with its epicenter in Puebla. The impact was devastating, especially to those who were already living in poverty. SDIA helped raise \$5,900 USD, enabling SD Mexico to help three families whose homes were severely damaged. One family in Mexico City has moved into new rented accommodation and has been able to buy furniture. The other two, in Puebla, are living in temporary shelters. Work on their new homes will begin soon.



## 4 QUALITY EDUCATION



### Children, Youth and Education

Supporting child development in the early years of life and providing access to education and training for children and youth has a lasting positive impact for developing human potential and eliminating extreme poverty. Early childhood experiences, positive or negative, have a profound impact on brain development—affecting the ability to learn, health status, behavior and ultimately, the ability to gain a livelihood. Yet today, millions of children are not reaching their full potential because a lack of early stimulation, limited access to quality education and nurturing care, and exposure to violence which adversely affects their development. SDIA supports its members to develop programmes that support children from the earliest age to develop their human potential in a nurturing and supportive environment.

Here are some examples how donor funds were used to support child development, protection and education in 2017:

#### Roda Viva: Improving conditions of care and support for disadvantaged children and youth

The Associação de Solidariedade Subud (SD Portugal) was first developed in the early 1980s to support the adaptation and integration of families from former Portuguese colonies, many of whom were excluded from mainstream society. This included creating an educational and community project to meet their needs called 'Roda Viva'.

Roda Viva provides day-care, early intervention and educational support services for children and young people aged between 4 months



Roda Viva, Portugal

and 25 years and includes a nursery and pre-school, after-school activities and a youth programme. An Integrated Support Centre has also been developed which provides family mediation, psychology resources and social aid.

From 2010 to 2017, SDIA and our SD national members have supported the rehabilitation and improvement of Roda Viva's infrastructure, as well as training of its staff.

### Teaching children to protect themselves from violence and abuse: 'I Protect Me'

South Africa has one of the highest rates of sexual violence and assault in the world. In 2017, SDIA supported its national members and I PROTECT ME (IPM) to raise the funds to train women and children to protect themselves against sexual attack.

IPM challenges prevailing attitudes towards gender-based violence (GBV) and empowers school children and other vulnerable groups to protect themselves against sexual violence through self-defence. It collects and records stories of abuse from children themselves, and in this way, it is also a strong



I Protect Me, South Africa

advocate for cultural change within public institutions and media in South Africa.

With the funding raised in 2017, IPM is now extending its training to high school students. In early 2018, IPM began a first round of training of GBV prevention workers to work in two high schools in Cape Town as well in two primary schools, improving the self-protection skills of about 4000 students.

### Improving Educational Infrastructure

In order to learn, children need good teachers and a quality learning environment. In 2017, with the support of the Buchan International Fund and the Blond Trust, SDIA and SD Congo were able to build new classrooms at Lemba Imbu school in the DRC, benefiting approximately 450 students.

### Supporting students and pre-schoolers alike

Thanks to fundraising efforts by Hanafi and Levana Fraval, SDIA administers the Bright Futures Scholarship Fund. This year a scholarship continued to assist one student at university level in Indonesia. SDIA also administered donor-directed scholarships to Yayasan Usaha Mulia and Bina Cita Utama School in Central Kalimantan.

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 developed a school garden for the benefit of underprivileged children and their families.



## Sustainable Livelihoods and Environment

SDIA supports projects that help communities protect their natural environment and develop sustainable livelihoods that do not lead to environmental degradation. Around the world, and particularly in the most sensitive eco-systems, communities are requesting support to develop sustainable livelihoods that do not involve damaging the precious environment upon which all life on this planet depends and that enhance the resilience of communities and ecosystems.

Some projects supported by SDIA in 2017 include:

### Enhancing Soil Fertility in Central Kalimantan

Within the last 10 years, Kalimantan forests have declined by more than 9%, mostly converted for commodity crops as palm oil, resulting in losses of carbon, biodiversity and other ecosystem services. The landscape of Central Kalimantan is a critical ecosystem and is one of the last remaining 'lungs of the earth' and home to threatened and endangered plant and wildlife species. Every year large-scale fires – caused by a 'slash and burn' approach to agriculture – cover the area in a toxic smog that reaches as far as Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and the Philippines.

In 2017 SDIA helped Yayasan Permakultur Kalimantan (YPK) to raise funds for its activities in 2018. This support has been directed to YPK's sustainable permaculture demonstration farm and school kitchen garden programmes demonstrating integrated sustainable land management strategies, impacting up to 500 local farmers/local people

and 200 school children per year, through site visits, tours, permaculture workshops and training.

These permaculture sites are essential as they provide evidence of how permaculture works to create agriculturally productive ecosystems leading to ecological diversity, stability and resilience of natural ecosystems, farms, communities and economies. Food security is achieved through the teaching of sustainable agricultural methods which are also practical strategies to address climate change on a local level.

The main activities at present are ongoing farming activities, renovations of the training room at the YPK permaculture demonstration site, sustainable enterprise development (sales of eggs, coconut oil and soap), the production of vermicompost for tree planting and regular school garden lessons as part of Bina Cita Utama (BCU) School curriculum, as well as one day permaculture workshops for the broader community. YPK has been contracted to deliver training to farmers of the One Million Tree project in partnership with the Borneo Institute and also works in partnership with BCU on the school garden project.

### Teach a Person to Fish: support to YTS in Central Kalimantan

In 2017, SDIA contributed to Yayasan Tambuhak Sinta's (YTS) efforts to assist communities and their Joint Business Groups (KUB) in six villages in Bukit Batu, Central Kalimantan, to become self-sufficient in their fish cultivation activities. YTS helped them prepare proposals for government aid and obtain legal status, which enables them to receive support from the government fisheries agencies. Three of the six KUBs are now legally registered. A new group of 20 people, mostly women, was established in Sei Gohong village. Key activities were: trainings on ponds and raising fingerlings, making alternative fish feed, as well as basic and intensive training on fish cultivation, which focused on pond preparation, breeding, raising, and marketing. YTS linked village groups with the local government to access their support programs. A fish-farming training center has been fully activated and it has provided training and technical support services to communities and others needing this service.

### Improving Food Security through Organic Kitchen Gardening in India

In 2017, SDIA and Network members supported Year-Two of Anisha's Kitchen Garden Project (KGP), working in 23 schools to teach children about the health, nutritional and financial benefits of maintaining an organic kitchen garden. Baseline data



was collected on 1,386 students at 23 schools, and 1,047 went on to become participants in the KGP. Anisha was able to meet and exceed its targeted organic vegetable production levels, with 80% of students producing 10-15 kilograms of home-grown vegetables, and 64% of these students more than doubling this goal. 72% of all students met the targets for varieties of vegetables grown and native seed varieties saved for future gardens and to replenish Anisha's native Seed Bank.

Anisha has begun to collect data on economic benefits to families in the program: the total value of all produce grown during the first planting cycle in 2017 totalled approximately \$18,826.07 USD. This is an average value in food of \$18.00 per participating family per month, a significant amount based on the average monthly incomes of participating families. 100% of parents included in the reporting pool responded that their children's garden had saved the family money. Data shows that students' general knowledge of organic farming theory and practices were significantly improved and that participating in the program resulted in highly favorable attitudes towards organic kitchen gardening for students, teachers, and parents.

### **Supporting the development of eco-tourism in Colombia through international volunteering**

In 2017, SDIA and SD national organisations supported Fundación Trópico in Colombia to develop and raise funds for its efforts to protect the tropical forests in the region of Valle del Cauca in Colombia and support communities that want to live in harmony with nature. To make the conservation of the region's tropical forests sustainable, its inhabitants need to be able to make a living which does not involve destroying them. Funds raised in 2017 allowed five international volunteers to teach English, social media and eco-tourism development to national parks tour guides in Pance and residents of Rio Bravo in 2018.

## **SDIA Builds Capacity of its Members**

### **Demonstrating good development practices**

A key role of SDIA for our members is assisting them to achieve their goals by building their internal, technical and management capacity. After the 2014 World Congress in Puebla, one focus



for SDIA was to put into practice the Association's four-year goals and strategies, including helping members improve their development practices and demonstrate their impact in the communities they serve.

SDIA provides members with access to technical support in a number of fields and access to professional development advisors and consultants.

### **SDIA Strengthens the Network and Links to New Sources of Funding**

#### **Combining our skills and resources to do more in the world!**

SD projects are doing amazing work, and SDIA has a role in highlighting this work to the world. We work in partnership with our members and other institutions to bring about solutions identified at the grassroots level. In 2017, SDIA helped its members develop a number of major funding proposals, including a proposal to the Canadian government on behalf of SD Canada to provide volunteering opportunities in SD projects for Canadian youth; and a proposal to the Norwegian government with SD Norway and Yayasan Usaha Mulia to fund a three-year vocational training project to better link vocational training with existing labour market opportunities in the eco-tourism and agricultural sectors.

## Learning from our successes and challenges

Every year, SDIA works to ensure that our members have a chance to meet and learn from each other's development and humanitarian experience. In 2017 our main members' meeting was held in Montreal, Canada. During the event, members had an opportunity learn first-hand about the challenges and successes of each other's projects and programs, and build stronger relationships and partnerships to advance their goals and those of the Association.

## 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 2017, in addition to direct transfers to projects of earmarked donations, we supported our members with grant writing, technical advice, online presence and communications.

- With ICDP Peru, Asociación Vivir, A Child's Garden of Peace and SD Canada, SDIA won a \$250,000 CND grant from Grand Challenges Canada's Saving Brains program designed to support projects that bring solutions that enhance children's early brain development. This initiative is called 'Wawa illari' (see p.7)
- With support from the Buchan International Fund, Blond Trust and Guerrand Hermes Foundation for Peace, SDIA and SD Germany worked together to leverage funds from the German Government to complete the construction phase of the Mother-Child Hospital Center in Kwilu Ngongo, and provide clean water to the Community Hospital Center in the community of Lemba Imbu.
- With the financial support of the Blond Trust, SDIA was able to support a number of crucial projects in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Thanks to Ridwan and Lusana Blond, SD Congo was able to procure surgical equipment for two community health centres enabling them to provide life-saving operations, including caesarean sections for mothers who need this intervention. Thanks to Simon and Alfiah Blond, we also provided funds to drill a well at the Lemba Imbu Community Health Centre, to improve infrastructure at the Kingantoko Hospital Centre, and to construct new classrooms at Lemba Imbu School.

## 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 wonderful platform for sharing our good practices and learning with governments and NGOs from around the world. SDIA shares publications and opportunities from different United Nations agencies and other organizations with its members.

SDIA gathers stories and information about the work of our members to engage others in our work – volunteers, donors, partners and the general public. In 2017 the SDIA office published four eNewsletters in three languages with stories from the network organized along specific themes, as well as three fundraising appeals.

On-going communications included updating the website [www.susiladharm.org](http://www.susiladharm.org) and maintaining and expanding our online presence via [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#) and [Twitter](#). We also produced three issues of our internal news bulletin through which projects and SD Nationals share announcements and stories with other members.

We depend partly on volunteers to improve our communications and engagement with others. Therefore we were very happy to again recruit interns from the University of British Columbia. Wendy Ng helped us expand our presence on social media and Katherine Poole interviewed Spanish speaking project leaders and wrote articles for us. Thank you!

## 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 2017, the SDIA Board met in Montreal, Canada to review and develop our fundraising and outreach strategy, alongside the Annual General Meeting.

In addition, SDIA Board members are active in representing SDIA within their own regions. Stephanie Holloway travelled with SD USA team members Marilyn Schirk and Aminah Ulmer Herman to visit Anisha and bring fresh information and analysis to SD Network members.

# SDIA Membership 2017

SDIA achieves its goals by serving and supporting its members.

In 2017 SDIA had **19 voting members** — Susila Dharma National organizations in Australia, Britain, Canada, Colombia, D.R. Congo, Cuba, France, Germany, Indonesia, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, USA and Vietnam.

In 2017 SDIA had **28 Associate Member projects** and **three SD Nationals implementing projects** in the following areas:

## Health and Well-Being

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

**Americas:** A Child's Garden of Peace (USA), Asociación Vivir (Ecuador), Mis Corazones Alegres (Colombia), Quest Centre for Integrative Health (USA), Tierraviva (Uruguay), Usaha Mulia Abadi (Mexico).

**Asia Pacific:** Anisha Foundation (India), 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).

## Children, Youth and Education

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

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

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

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

## Sustainable Livelihoods and Environment

**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, 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 Susila Dharma your 'charity of choice'!

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# Financial Report

(In US Dollars)

## Statement of Financial Position

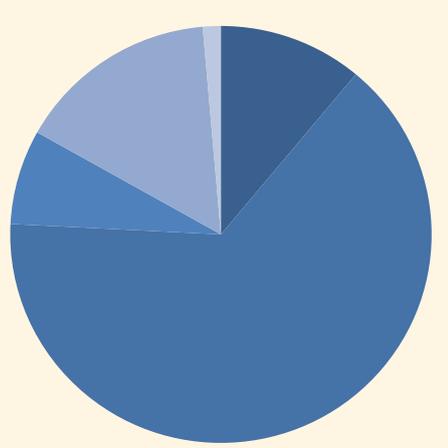
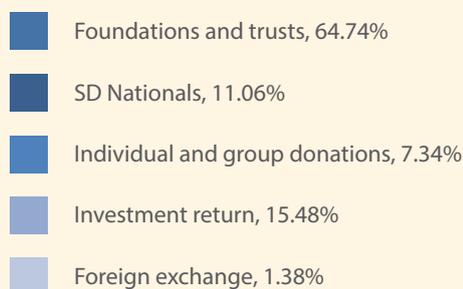
December 31, 2017

ASSETS	Unrestricted operations and services	Restricted services and projects	Restricted endowments	2017	2016
Cash and term deposits	29,738	546,201	2,932	578,871	300,118
Unconditional Promises to Give	377	4,400	-	4,777	-
Advance for Activities	-	160	-	160	160
Marketable securities	-	-	980,553	980,553	902,401
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>30,115</b>	<b>550,761</b>	<b>983,486</b>	<b>1,564,361</b>	<b>1,202,680</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>					
Accounts Payable	1,853	-	-	1,853	861
Deferred Revenue	50	-	-	50	-
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>1,903</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,903</b>	<b>861</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>					
Unrestricted	28,211	-	-	28,211	18,218
Temporarily Restricted	-	550,761	965,986	1,516,747	1,166,100
Permanently Restricted Endowments	-	-	17,500	17,500	17,500
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>28,211</b>	<b>550,761</b>	<b>983,486</b>	<b>1,562,458</b>	<b>1,201,818</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>30,115</b>	<b>550,761</b>	<b>983,486</b>	<b>1,564,361</b>	<b>1,202,680</b>

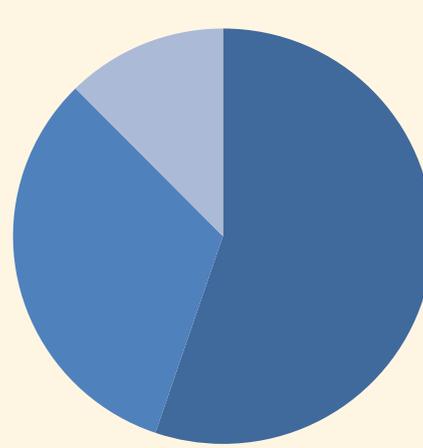
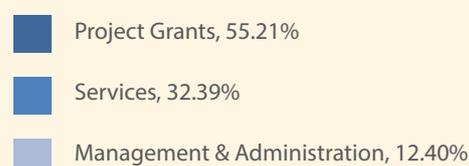
## Changes in Net Assets 2017

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted		2017	2016
		Services and Projects	Endowment		
<b>BEGINNING BALANCE</b>	18,218	278,329	905,271	1,201,818	1,253,863
<b>Excess (Deficiency) of revenues over expenditures</b>	9,993	272,433	78,214	360,640	( 52,044 )
<b>ENDING BALANCE</b>	<b>28,211</b>	<b>550,761</b>	<b>983,486</b>	<b>1,562,458</b>	<b>1,201,819</b>

### Revenue—Total \$ 633,647 (USD)



### Use of Funds — Total \$ 273,007 (USD)



*N.B. Unspent funds in 2017 are mainly grants entrusted to SDIA for multi-year projects.*

## Statement of Activities for the year ended December 31, 2017

REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT	2016	Unrestricted	Temporarily restri
			Services and Projects
	\$	\$	\$
<b>Foundations and trusts</b>	119,476	1,682	408,562
<b>Individual and group donations</b>	44,678	23,932	22,553
<b>SD Nationals</b>	67,580	24,145	45,247
<b>Membership dues</b>	700	700	-
<b>Investment return</b>	13,693	51	-
<b>Foreign Exchange (gain) loss</b>	284	3,391	-
<b>Net assets released from restrictions</b>	-	31,333	( 6,175 )
<b>Total Revenues, Gains and Other Support</b>	<b>246,411</b>	<b>85,235</b>	<b>470,188</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
<b>Program Services:</b>			
Direct Grants	181,221	-	150,731
Research and publications	18,866	17,407	8,001
Support project management	9,746	996	33,191
Granting and financial support	24,338	12,655	5,783
Links to other organisations	20,895	10,404	-
<b>Management and Administration:</b>			
Board expenses	13,092	2,928	-
Brokerage fees	-	-	-
Executive director	6,996	6,996	-
Assistant director	3,996	4,992	-
Bookkeeping	6,000	4,992	-
Office and miscellaneous	5,927	6,522	50
Professional services	7,379	7,350	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>298,455</b>	<b>75,242</b>	<b>197,755</b>
<b>EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>( 52,045 )</b>	<b>9,993</b>	<b>272,433</b>

Foreign Exchange (gain) loss\*\* Represents flu

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<b>Endowments</b>	<b>Total 2017</b>	<b>BUDGET 2017</b>
\$	\$	
-	410,244	307,000
-	46,486	35,500
-	69,393	35,850
-	700	950
98,056	98,107	20,000
5,327	8,718	-
( 25,158 )	-	( 103,840 )
<b>78,224</b>	<b>633,647</b>	<b>295,460</b>
-	150,731	215,000
-	25,408	21,000
-	34,187	3,000
-	18,438	15,500
-	10,404	11,000
-	<b>2,928</b>	-
-	-	-
-	6,996	7,000
-	4,992	5,000
-	4,992	5,000
10	6,582	5,000
-	7,350	7,700
<b>10</b>	<b>273,007</b>	<b>295,200</b>
<b>78,214</b>	<b>360,640</b>	<b>260</b>

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