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# 2022 ANNUAL REPORT



# TOGETHERNESS



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### Translation note:

*latihan*: exercise or practice  
*kejiwaan*: spiritual  
*dewan*: council or team

# ABOUT SUBUD

Following the spread of Subud to the West in 1957, Bapak traveled around the world many times, giving talks and explanations about this path.



Bapak, circa 1985  
Photo by Virginia Duveen and  
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The founder of Subud, Muhammad Subuh Sumohadiwidjojo, was born in Indonesia in 1901 and died in 1987. Bapak (father), as he was affectionately known, spontaneously received his first experience of a spiritual practice (commonly referred to as the *latihan kejiwaan* of Subud) in 1925. Eventually, he understood that the *latihan kejiwaan* was not just meant for himself alone.

Following the spread of Subud to the West in 1957, Bapak traveled around the world many times, giving talks and explanations about this path.

Through this practice, each person may discover his/her own inner nature, potential, talent, and guidance in life, in accordance with his/her unique capacity and commitment.

Subud encourages the expression of an individual's qualities and talents, through the form of cultural expressions, enterprises, education, healthcare, and the support for those in need.

The international Subud organization exists to serve the member countries and to facilitate the development of Subud and its expression in the world. It organizes gatherings, disseminates talks by Bapak and Ibu Siti Rahayu, supports the acquisition of Subud premises, helper visits, publications, web sites, and access to and support for networks of Subud members.

WSA Chair:  
Nahum Harlap

Dear All,  
The most notable aspect of 2022 has been the gradual return to normalcy, after two years of being impacted by the COVID pandemic.

This culminated in a very well organized and well attended joint Zone 3 and 4 meeting in Assisi, Italy.

Since then, there have been other large gatherings.

Occasionally, some attendees contract COVID, but it appears that this is now perceived as one of many other illnesses that are an unfortunate and undesirable, but inevitable affliction of human life.

Still, from what I hear, regular attendance at group *latihans* is not yet fully back to where it was, and I hope this changes. Group *latihans* are very important and cannot be fully substituted for by *latihan* at home. I urge all groups to make an effort to accommodate anyone still concerned so that we all benefit from group *latihans*.

An issue that is on many members' minds at the time of writing is the World Congress.

We had to postpone it by a year due to COVID. These delays frustrated some of you, and some also raised concerns about the logistical challenges of holding the congress in Kalimantan.

Many of us have our ideal picture of what a world congress should be like, and what it should be for. It is important for me here to point out a couple of points:

Please consider that your own ideal version of a World Congress may not be the same as someone else's, and also, that there is always a need to find a compromise between the needs of individuals and the need of the organization.

Lastly, there is really no reason to expect one world congress to be the same as another.

When we receive to have the World Congress in Kalimantan, it is to be expected and accepted that this means a different World Congress than it was if Freiburg, Puebla, Christchurch, etc.

We welcome the unique nature of each world congress and seek to understand what it is in the content of the congress that makes it different, rather than try to fit it to the mold of a past congress we particularly enjoyed.

Please let us work together towards a congress that is an acceptable compromise to as many of us as possible, and let's welcome the change, the difference that would hopefully make this congress special.

Yours,  
Nahum

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# WSA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

## WSA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Suyono Sumohadiwidjojo,  
WSA Executive Chair

Hannah Baerveldt,  
WSA Treasurer

Pudji Wahjuni Purbo,  
WSA Secretary

Elwyn Waugh,  
WSA Accountant

The WSA Executive Committee works closely with and supports the work of the World Subud Council (WSC), which is comprised of the WSA Chair, Zone Representatives (Board of Directors), International Helpers, and the Chairs of MSF, SDIA and SICA.

The Committee is responsible for the administration and day-to-day management of the organization, including finances, and manages and coordinates a range of services for the benefit of members, such as Translations, ICT and the WSA Care Support Program. The Committee also facilitates and oversees various working parties and sub-committees and is responsible for arranging the next World Congress in coordination with the World Congress Organizing Team (WCOT).

## 2022 HIGHLIGHTS

### WSA kejiwaan sessions

WSA kejiwaan sessions were held over weekends in February and July. The programs for each were prepared by the Area 1 and Area 2 International Helpers respectively. The Translations team provided subtitled videos of the selected Bapak's Talk (86 LON 2) for the February session in three languages (English, French and Spanish). The Zoom meetings were set up to facilitate simultaneous interpretation together with break out rooms for sharing and self-reflection in smaller groups after *latihan* and testing off screen.

Throughout the year, the International Helpers worked closely with the WSC members and the various Subud organizations and teams, providing *kejiwaan* support including testing and *latihan*.

### WSC periodical meetings

Two WSC meetings were held over weekends in March and September via Zoom, and attended by the full council including International Helpers, international Subud organizations, WSA sub-committees and services. The sessions were broadcast live via YouTube for members to observe.

Both meetings provided the opportunity for the council members to provide updates, including International Helper travels, and for sharing about the activities of the international Subud organizations, Wings, and sub-committees. In September, the focus of the second day was the results of the Pre-Congress Survey (conducted during June-July 2022) and congress venue scenario options, which were presented by the Executive Chair and WCOT coordinator.

The third periodical planned for the year was moved to February 2023 to coincide with the in-person WSC meeting in Kalimantan.

## RESPONDING TO THE UKRAINE CRISIS WITH TOGETHERNESS

The outbreak of the Russian-Ukraine war in February 2022, and the growing humanitarian crisis, was felt worldwide. Many members felt moved to support those affected and wrote to us.

Helpers worldwide organized simultaneous *latihans* to spiritually support our brothers and sisters in Ukraine and Russia.

WSA and SDIA issued a joint appeal for an emergency response fund for the Ukraine crisis. SDIA is designated by the WSA to take action in humanitarian crises where Subud members are ready to become involved in the response.

Over \$80,000 USD was raised and coordinated support efforts included the provision of medical supplies and equipment, food, clothing generators, and accommodation for refugees.

### WSA Board of Directors meetings

There were ten Board of Directors meetings held in 2022. In addition to providing a forum for regular updates from the Zone Representatives on the condition and situation in their respective Zone, topics discussed included:

- Financial matters – country pledges and WSA 2022 budget; reserves policy; grant disbursements to Zone 6 for internet connection; MSF 2022 budget amendments.
- Wings and affiliates – establishing meeting programme with respective boards; charters with SICA and SDIA.

- World Congress preparation - members survey; World Congress guidelines for delegates; congress dates; venue options; and WSA membership criteria.
- WSC meeting – planning for an in-person WSC meeting in Kalimantan, February 2023.

### Wings and affiliates

In line with the request of the Board of Directors at the beginning of the year, it was agreed to convene at least one meeting a year with the boards of all wings and affiliates to promote and maintain effective communication and relationships.

The WSA board members met with the boards of SDIA in March, SESI in May, and SICA in June. These productive meetings discussed wing activities, reaching out to members, increasing wings visibility, and ideas for World Congress. There were several follow up meetings with SDIA to discuss the development of a charter between the WSA and SDIA.

A joint meeting with MSF was held in November to agree amendments to the 2022 budget to facilitate the process of the Gran Salon sale.

# WSA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

(Continued)

## World Congress Organizing Team (WCOT)

As part of the preparation and planning for World Congress, the Executive Chair met with the WCOT in Kalimantan in April. Several meetings took place, including with the Subud groups in Palangka Raya and Rungan Sari, and with the authorities, including the city Mayor and police departments. While the local officials felt confident Indonesia's presidential elections scheduled for 2024 would not be a cause for concern or disruption, it was clear that careful advance planning is needed, including permits from the local and national government.

The WCOT prepared and issued a survey in June to understand likely world congress attendance and members' key priorities and concerns. The International Helpers also provided guidance for World Congress. Using this feedback, the WCOT prepared venue scenarios that were presented to the WSC in September.

## Archives

The WSA Archives is among the most discussed topics in WSA meetings. The Executive Chair actively participates in most WSA archive meetings with the subcommittee members and the archivist. There are 18 to 24 archives meetings per annum.

Together with WSA Archive Subcommittee Chair and WSA Deputy Chair, the WSA Executive Chair

visited Canberra, Australia, in March to oversee the digitization process of WSA archives materials and discuss the plans for the proposed new facility. In July, the Executive Chair and Archive Subcommittee chair visited the Subud USA archives facility in Amani, Washington, and discussed the living archive project.

## White Book – Guidelines for the Subud Organization

The White Book Team meets monthly, and the Executive Committee participated in meetings in February, March, May, and August. Following guidance received from International Helpers, work began on further revisions to the draft. The Guidelines aim to be practical, light, and concise, and reflect Bapak's guidance and advice on the organization, tasks and responsibilities of role holders, and the relationships between helpers and committees.

## Working Parties

To progress key objectives of the WSC, two working parties were formed of members of the International Helper *dewan*, Zone Representatives, and the Executive Committee, who met throughout the year to:

- Develop 'Delegate Guidelines for World Congress', including international officer election procedures, the process for submitting proposals for Congress

resolution, and the roles and responsibilities of member delegations. The draft was issued to delegates for feedback in October, and the guidelines were finalized at the end of 2022, and published in January 2023.

- Harmonize relationships with the affiliates and wings and enhance mutual understanding between international Subud organizations. The focus of the working party was developing a memorandum of understanding / charter with SDIA, which continues to be worked on.

## Other activities

The Executive Committee also participated in:

- Zonal and National Congresses, including the Zone 3 & 4 Gathering in Assisi and the Zone 8 meeting via Zoom
- The continued development of the new WSA website (launched in 2023), including obtaining and responding to feedback from the Council members.
- The preparation for the sale of the ex-BSB land in Wisma Subud, Cilandak, a property owned by Yayasan Subud and held on behalf of the WSA.
- Coordination of the WSA Care Support Program. In 2022, only one disbursement was made following testing from the Emergency Fund to a member in Colombia for economic hardship.

# WSA ARCHIVES CANBERRA HISTORY & PROJECT MILESTONES

The need to establish a purpose-built archival facility to house the WSA Archive Canberra collections has been a high priority from the start of this Council's term (2018-2024).

It is the only Subud international archive center for which WSA has sole administrative, operational, and financial responsibility.

The Canberra archive has served as the principal repository for the founding and corporate records of the international entities of the Subud organization, including the WSA and its wings, affiliates, and major projects.

The collection generated by Harlinah's History of Subud project became very extensive over the years. The collections also include the WSA Film and Video archives, the WSA Sound Archives, and a WSA photographic collection of 20,000 images. Records at risk globally have also been sent to Canberra.

## 2005-2010

During the 2005-2010 ISC term, Canberra is designated as one of two main WSA Archives exclusively for international collections.

## 2018

The construction of a purpose-built facility was identified as a critical priority from the beginning of this Council's term.

## 2021

In October 2021, a second architectural plan was developed for a two-stage construction.

This was also too costly.

## 1993

Harlinah Longcroft Settles in Canberra, bringing with her the *History of Subud* collection.

Canberra becomes a major international locus of Subud archives.

## 2013

On completion of the Memnon project, the digital files of Bapak's talks were sent to Canberra, followed by the original analogue tape recordings of the talks.

The secure, climate-controlled studio of Artsound FM, a community-based radio station, is used to store the collection.

## 2020

The circumstances of Artsound change, and there are concerns about the safety of the film collection. It is moved to a rented commercial storage facility in mid 2020, however, there is no climate control, heightening the rate and risk of degradation.

Back-up copies of the LTO tapes are sent to the Cilandak archive for replication and distribution to the USA, UK, and Japan.

In September 2020, the first architectural plans for a new archive facility on the Subud Canberra site are developed.

The cost was beyond the resources of the WSA.

## 2022

A modular building option was investigated in mid-2022.

This did not offer significant savings over local construction.

The concept plan of containers for the repositories was developed in December 2022. This evolved into three 12-metre insulated containers covered by a shed, with an office/archival workspace, with preliminary project costings of USD 482,043.

This plan was prepared for approval at the next WSC meeting in Kalimantan, February 2023 ...



Harlinah Longcroft passed away in December 2022.

Unbeknown to the team developing the concept plan, she had left a bequest of USD 140,514 (estimate) to MSF for WSA Archives Canberra.



# 2 | ZONE ACTIVITIES

Subud in the World: total numbers



9,400+ members



290+ groups



54 member countries

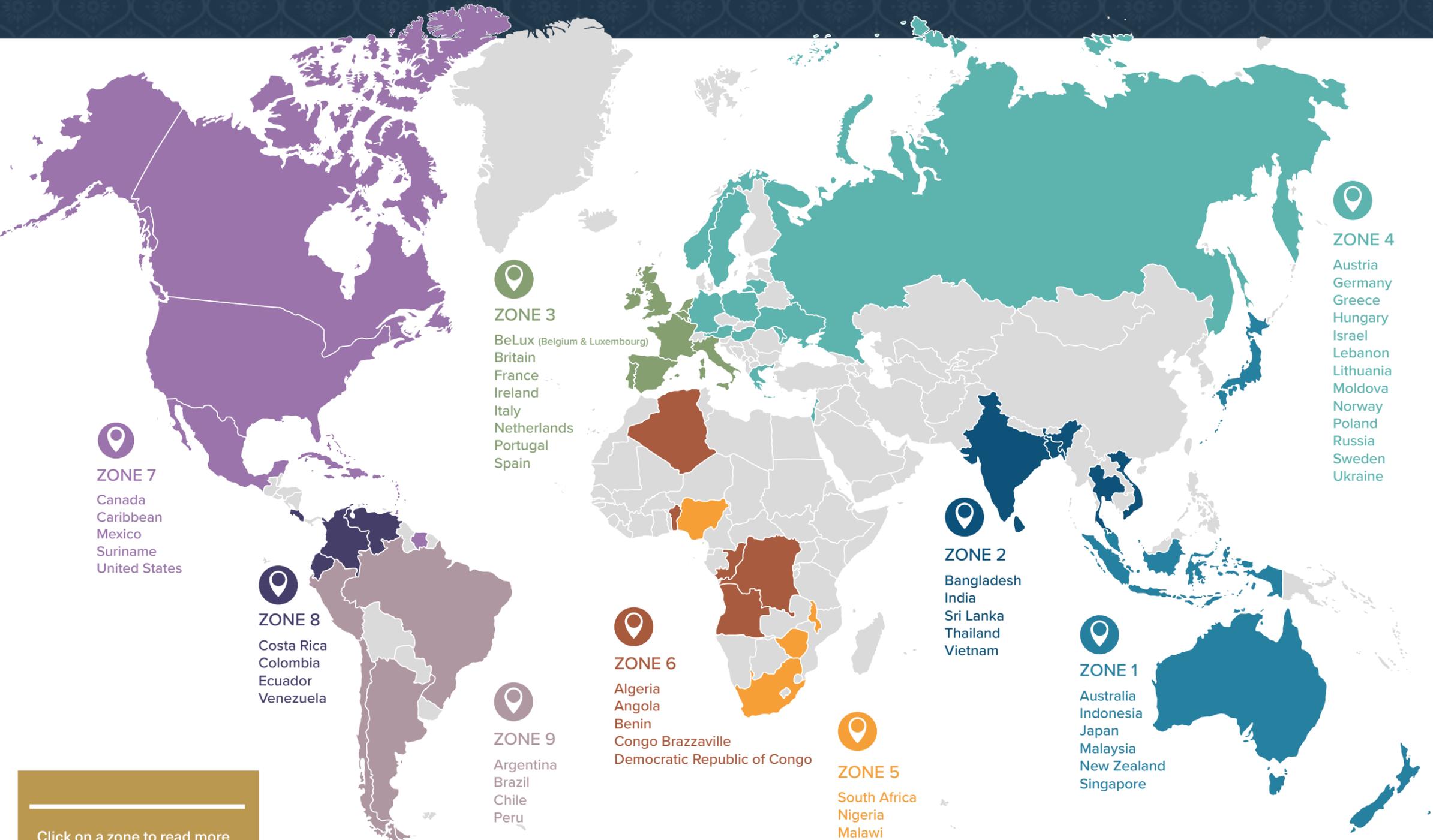
## OVERVIEW

For organizational purposes, the World Subud Association (WSA) is divided into nine zones.

To coordinate the work of the WSA, each zone has a representative who sits on the World Subud Council (WSC) to represent their countries and zone council between world congresses.

Each zone council is made up of four delegates from every member country in the zone - the chairperson, the committee councilor, and a male and female kejiwaan councilor. The zonal representative is chosen by the country delegates.

The work of the zone councils is important because the participation of each country delegate is necessary to ensure the democratic running of the WSA.



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# ZONE 1 & 2

## Asia and Australasia

4,033 members

11 member countries

84 groups

48 Subud-owned houses



Zone Representative:  
Mughtar Rawlings

### Membership overview

Zone 1 & 2 consists of 11 countries and some members in Iran. While there is no unifying focus or activity other than being in the same geographical area, when there is communication amongst the Zone countries, there is a sense of a shared identity.

While COVID related restrictions have eased in almost all countries, many groups are now smaller, and some members continue to do *latihan* at home.

Indonesia and Australia both have large and active memberships, including many youths in Indonesia, and in the Perth group in Australia.

Japan, Malaysia, and Vietnam are feeling the effects of an ageing membership, including the inability to meet easily for *latihan*, and filling helper and committee roles.

While Bangladesh, Singapore, Sri Lanka and Thailand have few members, these are long-standing and committed.

### Communication and activities

The last Zone 1 & 2 meeting was held in December 2021; the next is planned for February 2023 in Kalimantan, and Subud Indonesia has been very supportive in facilitating this. Regular email communications are issued to all countries, including all official WSA communications.

Countries such as Australia, Japan and New Zealand have traditionally been active communicators in various Zone meetings and generally throughout the year. Other countries often communicate only in response to specific requests for information. Some countries communicate well when the need arises.

Some countries held in-person congresses and meetings throughout the year, including Japan and New Zealand. In Vietnam, some members gathered to celebrate Bapak's birthday. Australia held its meetings online; its first in-person Congress since the pandemic is planned for Perth in 2023.

The divisions in India continue, and the two 'national' bodies signify the ongoing disagreements about organization and governance. The WSA and International Helpers are supporting the efforts towards reuniting a single and lasting 'Subud India'.

**While diverse, there is a shared sense of identity when Zone 1 & 2 countries communicate.**

### Wings activities, enterprises and centerprises

There are Subud houses in most countries, with several generating income. In Australia, there is a properties fund that can support maintenance when needed, and the Sunshine Coast group has recently constructed a new *latihan* hall. The Christchurch group in New Zealand continues to examine the possibilities around the earthquake payout and future development opportunities.

Australia, Japan, and New Zealand are consistent donors to the WSA. Singapore and Sri Lanka contributions are generous given their size. In Indonesia and Australia there are enterprises that contribute to the WSA, and both have many members involved in a range of wing activities.

## ZONING IN ... INDONESIA



Photos: Young people attending the BPI workshop; Pak Eko of Subud Palangka Raya creates original art at the festival

## THE RUNGAN SARI FESTIVAL: CELEBRATION & COLLABORATION

As part of Bapak's birthday celebrations, the Rungan Sari Festival 2022 was held over the weekend of June 25 and 26. It was hosted at the Rungan Sari Resort.

The event was organized by the Rungan Sari Subud committee and Subud Youth in collaboration with the Rungan Sari Resort and other Subud projects and enterprises, Subud Palangka Raya, and Subud Indonesia, as well as the local community.

The organisers expressed the intention of the event as follows:

*In commemoration of Yang Mulia Bapak Muhammad Subuh Sumohadiwijoyo's birthday, Rungan Sari Subud Committee intends to organize an event involving Subud members and the wider community around the area of Bukit Batu, Palangka Raya. This event is meant to strengthen our association and to prepare us as hosts for World*

*Congress 2024. This event is also meant to acknowledge and support enterprises run by Subud members and non-members to boost their business growth, and to inspire those who are wanting to pursue a business prospect.*

To present Subud to the city and surrounding communities, an exhibition of the history of Subud was organised by Ary Sutedja from Jakarta. This consisted of photos of Bapak and the history of Bapak's trip to Kalimantan, as well as photos of Subud and its development in Kalimantan. Helpers were present at the exhibition to give explanations and answer questions about Subud.

The Rungan Festival 2022 was an event open to the public in general, people from Palangka Raya and the surrounding areas of Rungan Sari attended. It was a great collaborative effort between Subud and non-Subud people, between well-established

enterprises, small businesses, local authorities and volunteers.

The main theme of the festival was entrepreneurship, focusing on micro, small and medium enterprises. Anyone interested (from the city, surrounding communities, Subud and non-Subud) was invited to have a booth at the festival to display their crafts, sell their products, and so on. Existing Subud projects such as KSK, Borneo Escape, Kedai, BPI, YUM, Adhara Silver, BFIA, and BCU were among those who participated in the exhibitions and bazaar. There were special seminars, cultural presentations, dancing, singing, and video screenings, as well as sports.

Rusdi Bustillo noted that "For me, it was proof once again that when all Subud parties work together with a unique / unifying goal, we can be very successful at all levels and we can create something special to share with those around us."

## ZONE 3

### Western Europe

 1,500 members

 50 groups

 8 member countries

 23 Subud-owned houses



Zone Representative:  
Hannah de Roo

The return of in-person gatherings, National Congresses, and International Helper visits across the Zone have been a catalyst to reunification.

#### Membership overview

While some countries are taking longer to re-group after the pandemic, with some members still preferring to do *latihan* at home, the return of in-person gatherings, National Congresses, and International Helper visits have been a catalyst to reunification.

Portugal is in a positive state, as well as Belux (Belgium and Luxembourg), although with a much smaller membership. Ireland and Italy have scattered memberships, but numbers stay stable. France and the Netherlands have felt a lack of national togetherness. Spain remained steady with its strongly established local communities. Britain, having been through a turbulent period, is slowly seeing harmony restored.

What all countries have in common is difficulty in filling organizational positions, and we explored the possible causes and solutions, including how helpers and committees work together, throughout the year.

#### Communication and activities

A three-day Zone 3 delegate meeting was held in Lucca, Italy, in February, which was the first in-person zonal meeting since 2019. Each day was centered around a theme – introspection, activities in the Zone, and international matters – and included preparation for the joint Zone 3 and 4 gathering in Assisi in October / November (detailed overleaf).

Regular zonal Zoom meetings continued, and eight were held throughout the year. These were well attended, and usually each country was represented. A working party was formed to explore possible congress resolutions and met regularly.

The Zone 3 magazine, Project & Properties, continued to be published quarterly. Britain, France, and the Netherlands publish national newsletters.

#### Wings activities, enterprises and centerprises

There are formal representatives for some of the Wings in France, Portugal, Spain and the Netherlands. Britain continues to have the most active and complete Wings organization, and the national council is making efforts to collaborate more closely with the Wing representatives.

Subud Portugal made the final payment on its bank loan for the Lisbon Subud House, and work on the development of Bucelas continued. The Amaranthe eco-village project in France made further progress, including plans for a new Subud House. Property issues were a leading item on the Subud Britain national agenda, with teams of experts formed to support work associated with properties in Lewes and Loudwater. There are plans to sell the Hague Subud house in the Netherlands.

## ZONE 4

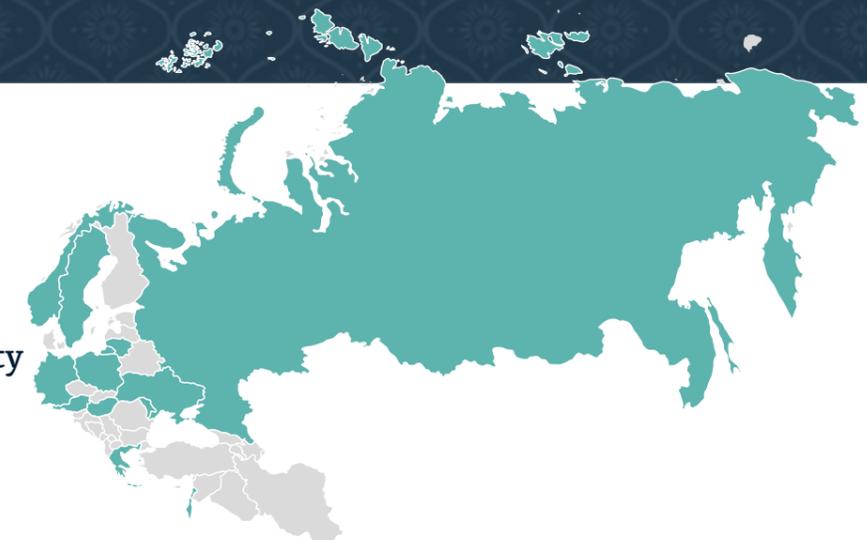
### Central and Eastern Europe

 984 members

 43 groups

 13 member countries

 6 Subud-owned houses



Zone Representative:  
Salama Gielge

Zone 4 has a long history of active cooperation and solidarity between the countries.

#### Membership overview

Zone 4 has 13 active WSA member countries. There are Subud members in a further ten countries in the Zone; half of which used to be active member countries.

Zone 4 has a long history of active cooperation and solidarity between the countries. This togetherness was particularly evident from the outset of the Ukraine invasion in February, with countries actively supporting the Ukraine Aid team, organizing travel and accommodation for refugees from Subud families, and sending medical material and equipment, and generators. For several months there were weekly meetings with SDIA, SD-Nationals (the France, Netherlands, Norway), Country teams (Germany, Poland) and the Zone.

In all countries group *latihan* is done on regular basis, although the attendance has not yet returned to the pre-covid levels in some places.

#### Communication and activities

Delegates meet monthly on zoom, discussing information from WSA and sharing about situation in the countries. Participation varies between 10 and 6 countries. Others communicate by email. The interest for international organizational issues tends to be moderate. The delegates are glad to be informed and express trust in the present WSA team.

The highlight of the year was the long awaited joint Zone3&4 gathering in Assisi (detailed overleaf). Thanks to the support received from GHFP foundation we could support members from Ukraine, Russia and Lebanon to attend, although visa issues prevented some from coming.

This year, work started on developing a chronology of events in Zone 4 (including Zone meetings, holiday camps, wings gatherings etc), as well as history of Subud in all the countries in the Zone. While some

countries, such as Germany, have been continuously collecting historical material, finding historical data has proved difficult in other countries, which shows the importance of not postponing this work further.

#### Wings activities, enterprises and centerprises

The Zone delegates have expressed the need for projects to unite and activate the members. Some countries (Austria, Greece) report about renting out / sharing of Subud houses – a soft beginning of centerprises, which is already bringing some positive financial effects.

Germany has a strong and active Susila Dharma organization, there are also SD organizations in Norway and Israel. SIHA is active in Germany. Members from Germany are also actively involved in a budding Subud enterprise, E-Lango, which provides language services including translation and copyediting.

## ZONING IN ... JOINT ZONE 3 & 4 GATHERING



### TOGETHER IN ASSISI OCTOBER 26 – NOVEMBER 3

The long awaited joint Zone 3 & 4 gathering in Assisi, Italy, was fruitful, harmonious, and deeply fulfilling. This truly international event brought together over 350 participants from 36 countries, including many young people and families. Among the guests were WSA officers, including the WSA Chair and Executive Chair, and 12 International Helpers.

The plentiful *latihan* and *kejiwaan* was combined with delegate meetings, wings activities, varied workshops, and cultural entertainment.

Togetherness was a prevailing theme.

Zone 4 Representative Salama Gielge said, "The intensity of Assisi – both the spiritual dimension, the *latihan*, and the human connection, or re-connection experienced - took us by surprise... It was moving to see

our brothers and sisters from the war-stricken countries sitting together and translating for each other, to hear them share how afraid they were of this encounter – and how relieved to feel the love and mutual support unchanged. "

Zone 3 Representative Hannah de Roo remarked that "There came a strong feeling from within all the wings, and between members involved with wing activities, to work together more closely... An outcome of an intergenerational sharing circle, in which members of all ages participated, was to forget about the 'age gap' – it creates a separation that doesn't serve us, and there is no such thing when we relate to each other with sincere openness, and a willingness to cooperate."

Zones 3 and 4 held separate and joint council meetings, providing an

opportunity to share and learn about the situation and challenges in each country. World Congress guidelines and proposals were discussed, and open meetings with MSF, WSA officers, and the International Helpers provided opportunities to get a deeper insight into their work.

A presentation about the World Congress in Kalimantan by the WCOT Coordinator and WSA Executive Chair was very well attended, with the opportunity for members to ask questions. When asked who planned to attend, almost all audience members raised their hands.

A surprise outcome after the gathering was a surplus of nearly 10,000 € due to many donations. This was shared between Zones 3 and 4, and put towards a youth fund and supporting members in Ukraine

## ZONE 5

### Africa (English-speaking)

 65 members

 4 member countries

 8 groups

 2 Subud-owned houses



Zone Representative:  
Lutfiya Murray

Participating in meetings such as Assisi is important to members in Zone 5, where there are not many opportunities for larger gatherings.

#### Membership overview

There are four member countries in Zone 5, as well as members in Algeria, Senegal, and Zambia.

Despite the pandemic, the membership in Malawi and South Africa has grown, with some older members coming back.

The pandemic dismantled a lot of things for the only member in Zimbabwe - surviving became a challenge and projects suffered. There was no communication or update from Nigeria in 2022.

There are four members in Zambia who are often travelling, but they meet for *latihan* together when possible. There are two members in Senegal who are unable to meet regularly but do simultaneous *latihan* together.

Members hope to attend the World Congress in Kalimantan but will need financial assistance to do so.

#### Communication and activities

Communication is challenging. Contact has been lost with some countries; with others communication is limited or sporadic.

Newsletters and reports continue to be shared by email. Isolated members have expressed appreciation of these for keeping them connected to the Subud community.

South Africa is the most active and communicative member country and has a national organization. There are two main groups; the Cape Town group has started meeting regularly again, have well attended *kejiwaan* meetings and use WhatsApp to stay connected, but the Johannesburg group is struggling. Subud South Africa will have its next National Congress in March 2023.

The International Helpers were hoping to visit South Africa, Malawi and possibly Nigeria in 2022, but had to cancel. Their visit was then moved

to 2023, but now they hope to visit in 2024, just before the World Congress.

There are two groups in Malawi, who have regular *latihans* in rented premises. Many of their members tend to travel back and forth to the UK, as they have family there. Subud Malawi still does not have a national committee; they have been encouraged to start the process of forming one.

Members from Malawi and Zambia attended the Assisi gathering and felt the benefits of reconnecting with many Subud members.

#### Wings activities, enterprises and centerises

South Africa is the only country with its own Subud houses. Both groups rent out their *latihan* space, which makes the properties less of a burden on the membership. It is also the only country to support the WSA with regular annual donations.

## ZONE 6

### Africa (French / Portuguese-speaking)

 116 members

 9 groups

 5 member countries

 2 Subud-owned houses



Zone Representative:  
Mendes Lemba Mente

Communication between the Zone 6 countries, and with the WSA, is challenging.

#### Membership overview

There are challenges in terms of finances and communication in Zone 6, and conditions in the countries are difficult. There is a lack of experienced helpers and spaces for group *latihan*. The pandemic caused groups to disperse, and some are having difficulty in coming back together.

Since the passing of the contact person in Algeria, there has been no communication, which was previously maintained via the Zone 5 Representative.

#### Communication and activities

Communication is only via emails and phone calls. The WSA provided a grant to Zone 6 for internet connection.

Two members from Angola attended the Assisi gathering, including Emanuel Mbassi, the Zone 5 & 6 Youth Coordinator, who facilitated the sports programme.

#### Wing activities, enterprises and centerprises

The Democratic Republic of Congo is the only country that has its own Subud houses. It also has an active Susila Dharma (SD) national organization.

In 2022, SD Congo, in partnership with SD Canada and SDIA, began the implementation of an ambitious five-year project to create three Community Learning Centers for women and girls. SD Congo is also working with SD Germany to develop network of Health Mutual Associations, hospital and healthcare centers serving five communities in Kinshasa and Central Congo Provinces. The latest development was the Phase III extension of the Mother-Child Hospital Center, completed in December 2022.

In Angola, SDIA member project, RSD Guelson, supports the physical, mental, cultural development and the social inclusion of young people through sport, particularly football and handball.

## ZONE 7

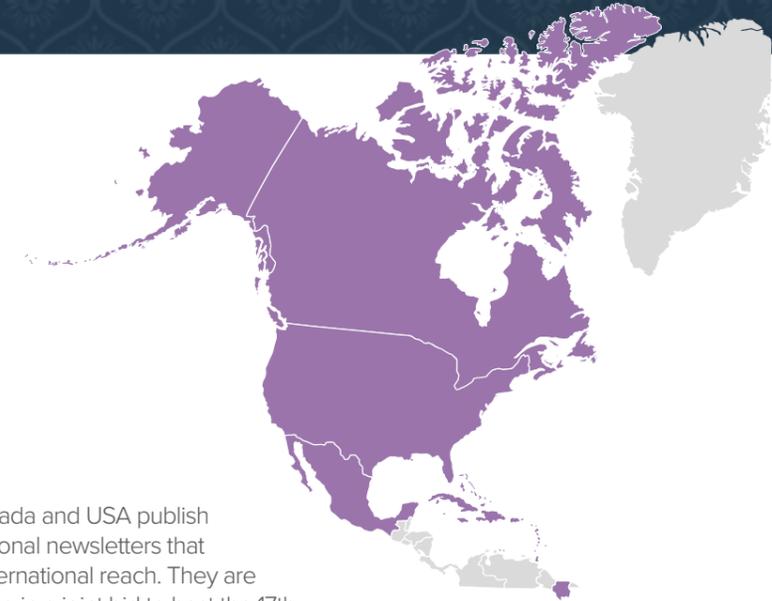
### North & Central America, and the Caribbean

 2,000 members

 75 groups

 5 member countries

 23 Subud-owned houses



Zone Representative:  
Uraidah Hassani

Collaboration and mutual support is strong throughout Zone 7.

#### Membership overview

Subud activity across Zone 7 has included a great deal of electronic connections via Zoom meetings, chat groups, and call-in *latihans*. In-person participation at group *latihan* has increased and some social activity has resumed across the Zone.

There have been openings reported in several countries, including a wave of younger members in Mexico. Active efforts are being made in Canada to engage younger members in roles, including a 'shadowing' committee initiative by the Toronto group.

#### Communication and activities

Zone council meetings were held quarterly, and in January the WSA Chair joined as a special guest. Important topics for the Zone in 2022 included financial sustainability for Subud, the wings' increased activities and connectedness, contact with members in the Caribbean, and youth engagement.

Subud Canada and USA publish regular national newsletters that have an international reach. They are collaborating in a joint bid to host the 17th World Congress and conducted a survey to gain members' opinions and input.

Subud USA is actively supporting the Archives, including monthly donations to the WSA by the national organization, and several media professionals have visited groups and gatherings to record Subud members' stories.

#### Wing activities, enterprises and centerprises

There are established Susila Dharma (SD) and SICA national organizations in Canada and the United States. In the Caribbean, the first SIHA meeting was held and attended by local officials and community members.

There was a strong response to humanitarian needs in Ukraine and elsewhere by the Zone, countries, SD nationals and individual members. This included emergency assistance funds and support for pensioners in selected areas.

Canada's four Subud houses all operate enterprises and are recovering from Covid related impacts. A national fund has supported repair and renovations works.

Subud Mexico continues its efforts to raise funds to buy a Subud house, and the Zone 7 council has offered its support.

Suriname has two Subud houses; one has been subject to two acts of theft and vandalism. A fundraising campaign for repairs was met with positive support, and the works were able to get underway.

Subud USA own 15 Subud houses and several generate income. The acquisition of the Amani-Twin Oaks property was completed in October.

# ZONE 8

## Southern America (north)

 **611**  
members

 **15**  
groups

 **4**  
member countries

 **10**  
Subud-owned houses



Zone Representative:  
Helen Muñoz

**A dedicated Zone 8 communications team helps keep countries and members connected, and throughout 2022 a strong enterprising spirit emerged throughout the membership.**

### Membership overview

Group *latihan* and in-person meetings have resumed in Costa Rica, Colombia, and Ecuador. In Venezuela, the ladies are generally continuing with simultaneous *latihan* at home. There are three isolated members in Panama who are supported by the International Helpers and participate in the Area 3 *latihan*.

Colombia has the largest membership in Zone 8, followed by Ecuador. There are two groups in Costa Rica, and in Venezuela, and while the membership is relatively small, it is very active, including participation in Zone meetings. There were openings in Colombia, Costa Rica, and Venezuela.

### Communication and activities

Zone council meetings were held monthly, and an online Zone 8 meeting, open to all members, took place in September. There is a Zone 8 communications team, which includes members from Panama and Costa Rica, and a zone newsletter is regularly published.

In-person national congresses were held in Ecuador and Colombia and new committees, national helpers and Wings representatives were appointed. There was a three-day *kejiwaan* workshop in May for helpers from all over Colombia, and celebrated 60 years of Subud in Colombia in October.

Zone 8 fundraising enabled support to be provided to members financially affected by the pandemic in Venezuela, Colombia, and Ecuador. Funds were also raised for members in Ukraine.

### Wings activities, enterprises and centerprises

Throughout 2022, there was an emergence of new member initiatives for business creation and initiatives to support Subud entrepreneurs. In Costa Rica, the three members of the San Mateo group continue to run the Casa Sula education center.

There are national Susila Dharma organizations, and active projects, in Colombia and Ecuador. In 2022 the Fundación Amanecer appointed a new board of directors.

In Amanecer, Colombia, SDIA held its annual meeting in the month of July and also organized a Human Force Camp that involved workshops related to education and environmental conservation.

## ZONING IN ... COLOMBIA



Subud Cali group, October 2022



Bapak, Mas Usman, Gerardo Carvajal and other Subud members, 1963

## CELEBRATING 60 YEARS OF SUBUD IN COLOMBIA

In October 2022 it was 60 years since Subud arrived in Colombia! With joy and gratitude to the Almighty, a beautiful four-day agenda was developed by the Cali Subud group, with in-person and virtual participation of members from different cities in Colombia and other parts of the world. Cali is the city where Subud Colombia was legally registered.

The program for this commemoration included video screenings of Bapak's Talks, *latihan*, stories collected in the book, *Stories of Subud in Colombia*, spiritual experiences and remembrances of those first visits of Bapak to Colombia, shared in person and virtually by some Subud members.

Sharif Marcks, Zone 8 Archivist, in his book, *Stories of Subud in Colombia*, records that memorable beginning:

*"On the sixth of October, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two (1962), at 6 pm in the house of Don José Iglesias, a group of SUBUD sympathizers met to form a society ... Engineer John G. Sillem acted as president. The Subud*

*brotherhood was founded in Cali and the election of the Committee was left for another meeting... Mr. Gerardo Carvajal Londoño, initiator of Subud in Colombia, was appointed Provisional Secretary of Subud in Colombia since a formal Subud committee had not been established in our country for the year 1962."*

Gerardo Carvajal L. narrates that in 1960, exploring the teachings of George Ivanovich Gurdjieff, he saw the word 'SUBUD' for the first time in a book by JG Bennett, *About Subud*.

*"As the address of Coombe Springs, Coombe Lane West, Kingston-Upon-Thames was noted in the preface of the book, he wrote to JG Bennett on 25 May 1962 for some information. Bennett replied announcing that Pak Subuh was in Indonesia and would probably visit Latin America the following year."*

It was also learned that the engineer John G. Sillem worked in Bogotá Colombia and could provide information about Subud. John Sillem and his wife Sietske were authorized by Bapak to give the first openings in Cali.

*"On the 5, 6, 7 and 8 of October 1962 in the house of Mr. José Iglesias located at Calle 5 Norte # 1-42 (A.N) Centenario neighborhood and Mr. Heinz Hagemann's house at Carrera 9 Sur # 6-41 Barrio San Fernando, the first openings in Colombia took place... That year, a total of 73 people were opened to Subud: 52 men and 21 women."*

A year later in 1963, Bapak was invited to Colombia, and he visited Bogotá and Cali for the first time. Bapak gave six talks during his visits:

### Bogotá: April 15 - 19, 1963

- 63 BOG 01: Talk to members
- 63 BOG 02: Talk to members

### Cali: April 20 - 26, 1963

- 63 CLO 01: Bapak speaks to people interested in joining Subud
- 63 CLO 02: Talk to members
- 63 CLO 03: Bapak chooses helpers and committee members and then gives a talk
- 63 CLO 04: Bapak's farewell talk

# ZONE 9

## Southern America (south)

 **208** members

 **10** groups

 **4** member countries

 **6** Subud-owned houses

# 3

# INTERNATIONAL HELPERS

**Zone Representative:**  
Ana Sofia Mazzini

**Activities in Zone continue to normalize, which supported by active group helpers and committees, and the return of group *latihans*.**

### Membership overview

In all Zone 9 countries, group *latihans* have been re-established, and helpers and committees are active in all groups. The membership numbers have remained stable, and there have been some openings.

Of the member countries, Chile is the largest with 130 members. Argentina and Brazil have similar sized memberships of around 30, and Peru is the smallest with 10 members. There are also isolated members in Uruguay and Paraguay.

### Communication and activities

The Zone 9 council met virtually in February, April, September, and December 2022. WSA work, news and world congress progress was shared with the council. In these meetings, information and activities of the countries were shared, and any queries are resolved. The Zone council is responsible for sharing this information, and WSA news, with the members via e-mail.

In November, the International Helpers visited Chile, which was well attended by members and young people. The Zone 9 representative also attended with financial support from the WSA and shared with members about the progress of world congress, and the need to have a face-to-face Zone meeting to elect the next representative.

In December the Zone decided an in-person meeting in 2023, and Perú and Chile were nominated to host the meeting. Testing showed difficulties in Peru (the political crisis and social unrest unfolded shortly afterwards) and greater fluency in Chile, where it was decided to hold the meeting at the end of April 2023.

### Wings activities, enterprises and centerprises

Since the pandemic there have been no organized SICA, SDIA or youth activities, but it is hoped this will be reactivated soon.



There are ten Subud houses in the Zone, some of which have developed enterprises.

In Peru and Brazil, space in their Subud houses continue to be rented as Airbnb, and with this income the needs of the groups are taken care of.

To maintain the Subud house in Mina Clavero, Subud Argentina rents out a bungalow long term. The Buenos Aires house is supported by membership dues, but this is not enough.

The Subud houses in Chile are supported by the money from the membership dues and this is enough. It is not possible to rent space due to tax issues.

## OVERVIEW

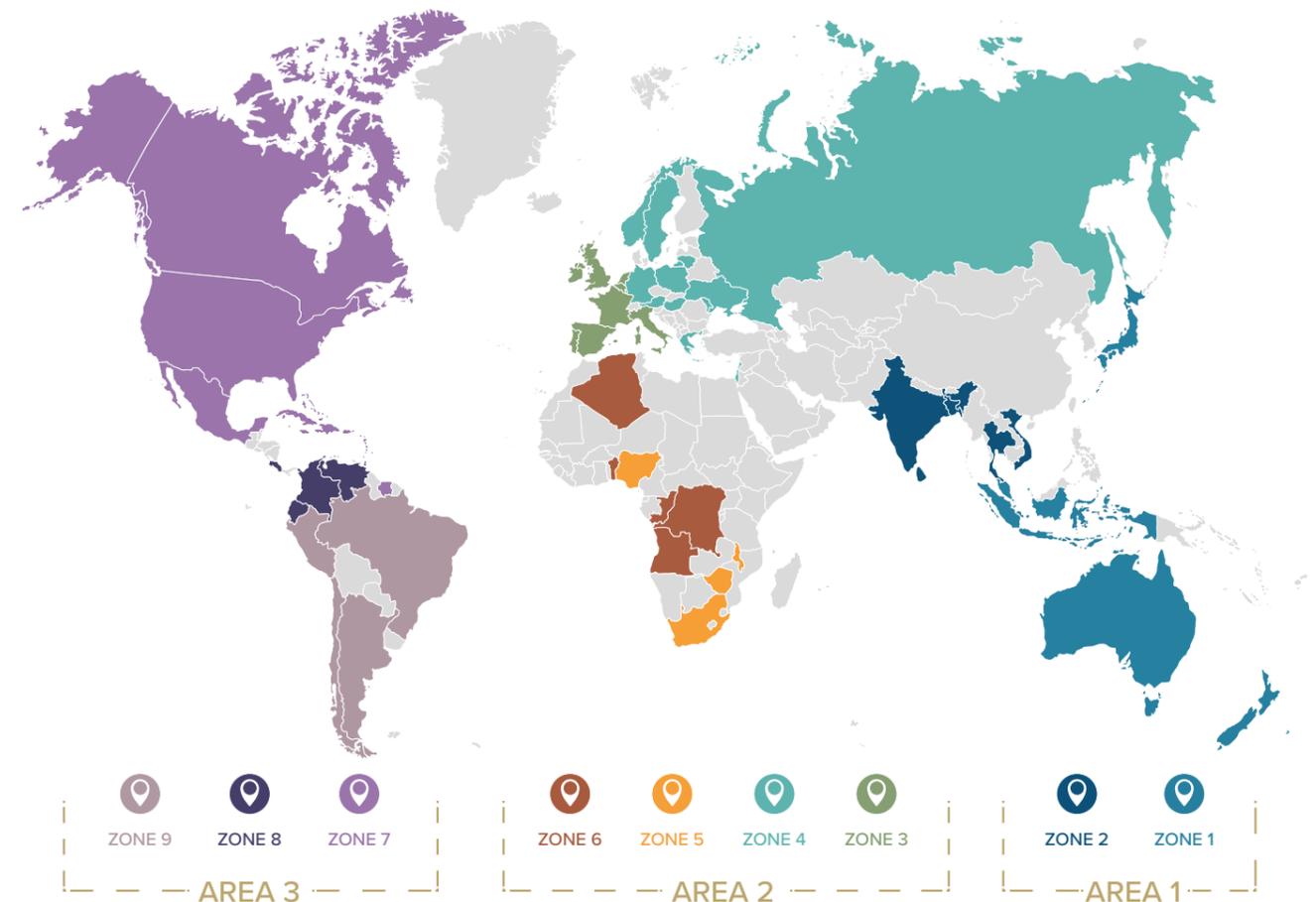
The main aims of the Subud organization are to facilitate the practice of the *latihan* and help members to understand its benefits and how to apply it in their everyday lives.

To further these aims, 18 helpers with an international function are selected by testing for a term that lasts between world congresses.

The International Helpers work in three geographic areas and serve the members across the zones as shown in the map below.

### Helpers in the Zones

- Local helpers serve the members of their Subud group and support the group committee.
- Regional helpers are appointed in countries where multiple groups are organized into regions and serve all the members in the region and support the regional council.
- National helpers, including kejiwaan councilors, serve all members and support the national council. Kejiwaan councilors also support the zone council.



## INTERNATIONAL HELPER DEWAN MEETING PORTUGAL, JUNE 2022



From left to right: Harina Easty, Mariam Tikale, Kamilia Konrad, Rohmana Friend, Hermina Flynn, Isti da Silva, Halinah Rizzo-Busack, Illene Pevec and Joan Fromme. Men from left to right: Hussein Rawlings, Alan Boyd, Kohar Parra, Valentin Pizzi, Humphrey Williams, Benedict Hermann and Howard Ray. Far back: Madji Sumohadiwidjojo, Nahum Harlap, Yadi Sumohadiwidjojo

The full International Helper *dewan* met in Porto, Portugal, from June 13th to 26th in the comfort of Isti and Hamid da Silva's apartments. Our gathering was truly harmonious, marked by *latihans* that somehow enabled us to work in a quiet, connected way that felt satisfying, moving us into a good place to work together. WSA Chair Nahum Harlap and Zone 3 Representative Hannah de Roo also joined us for part of the time.

We spent time talking and testing about the upcoming World Congress in 2024. Testing made clear that the content of the congress must be the *kejiwaan*, and that the location in Kalimantan was meant to highlight Bapak's guidance about the development of a true Subud culture,

as if the congress itself were a kind of petri dish in which our culture could develop and grow.

We also held a worldwide Zoom session with at least 250 helpers from many countries, discussing several topics, answering and testing questions and making connections. The comments later were overwhelmingly positive, and another such session is planned for a future time. It was clear that the isolation imposed by the pandemic has had an effect on us all, and that as conditions improve, it was important to go "back to basics", doing *latihan* twice a week, have regular helper/committee *latihans*, and ensure that the organizational structures in place conform to Bapak's guidance.

Other topics discussed included the Archives, the SDIA-WSA relationship and the White Book. We also met virtually with the World Congress Organizing Team, relaying our collective receiving about the importance of the congress content and our feelings about Kalimantan.

The *dewan* took time to examine ourselves as well, testing how we are performing our roles and our attitudes. The harmony that grew between each of us was both gratifying and profound, and we all came away from the meeting feeling that something special had happened within us.

After the meeting, we went to Bucelas to do *latihan*, and we also shared lunch with the Lisbon group.

*From the dewan of International Helpers*

## AREA 1

### Asia and Australasia



#### INTERNATIONAL HELPERS:

Hermina Flynn  
Rohmana Friend  
Hussein Rawlings  
Isti da Silva  
Sudarmadji Haryono Sumohadiwidjojo  
Suryadi Haryono Sumohadiwidjojo

#### Helpers in the Zones

	 ZONE 1	 ZONE 2
LOCAL	538	54
REGIONAL	53	-
NATIONAL	29	13
TOTAL	620	67

For our Area 1 *dewan*, 2022 began quietly. We continued with our routine Zoom meetings and support *latihans*, and in early January we were able to attend several helper sessions at the virtual Australian National Congress.

In February our *dewan* organized the WSC quarterly *kejiwaan* session. Isti, being in Portugal, was able to join the Zone 3 meeting in Lucca, Italy.

With vaccination programs in our Area rolling out since late 2021, the possibility of travel began to open up.

In March, Hermina and Rohmana, together with WSA Executive Chair, flew to Canberra, Australia, to meet with Matthew Moir (WSA Archives Sub Committee Chair) and Rosario Moir and spend time with the Canberra group.

In April, Suryadi joined the 'Ramadan Safari' in Indonesia for several days, traveling to groups in central and south Jakarta, Purwokerto and Kulon

Progo, for *latihan* and *kejiwaan* gatherings. This annual event takes place every Ramadan, and the national committee and helpers spend 20 days visiting groups all over Indonesia.

We were all overjoyed to be able to travel to Porto, Portugal, in June to attend a meeting of our full International Helper *dewan*. Our Area 1 *dewan* then used the opportunity to stay on for several extra days to have our own meeting, look at current issues and plan upcoming travels.

It remained quiet in Area 1 between July and September, and our *dewan* mainly continued with Zoom meetings, and our liaison work with WSA, WCOT, SICA, Ibu's Office, SYIA, MSF and the White Book team.

In October the planned international gathering in Assisi, Italy, went ahead. Isti and Rohmana were both able to attend.

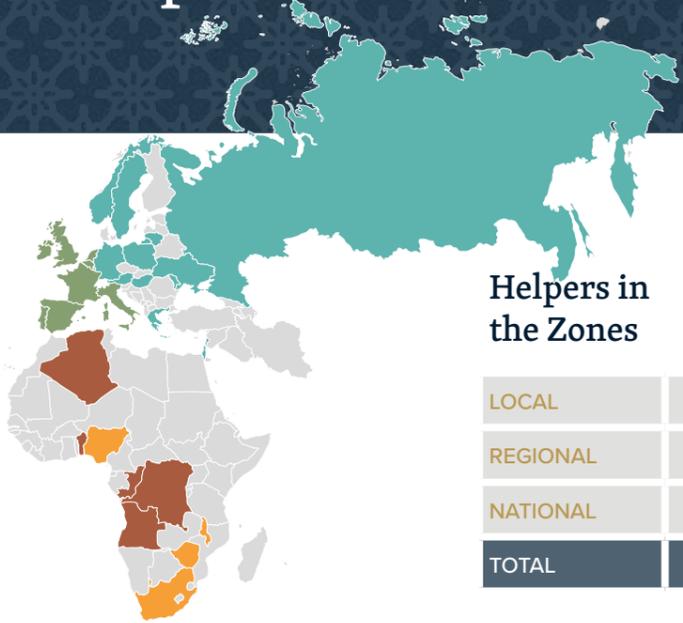
In November, the full Area 1 *dewan* attended the New Zealand National Congress in Christchurch. Prior to the Congress, members of our *dewan* visited groups in Wellington, Nelson, and Auckland.

Our year 2023 will be a busy one, as we plan to visit those countries and members whom we haven't seen for several years. This will include the much awaited 'in person' Australian National Congress in Perth in January, which is expected to be well attended by young families.

Our *dewan* would like to sincerely thank all those who have given their time and love to care for us on our visits. We would also like to thank Almighty God and Bapak for this wondrous gift of the *latihan* which brings us all together as a family and unites us all in worship.

# AREA 2

## Europe and Africa



### INTERNATIONAL HELPERS:

- Alan Boyd
- Harina Easty
- Kamilia Konrad
- Valentin Pizzi
- Howard Ray
- Mariam Tikale

### Helpers in the Zones

	ZONE 3	ZONE 4	ZONE 5	ZONE 6
LOCAL	382	261	13	22
REGIONAL	13	-	-	-
NATIONAL	43	26	5	6
TOTAL	438	287	18	28

The year 2022 started in the shadow of the pandemic, followed by the escalating political situation between Russia and Ukraine. Both events influenced the performance of our roles.

Having used Zoom to keep connected during the pandemic, we were grateful to use this tool further for our work in 2022. Fortunately, the travel restrictions began to ease, and our *dewan* could also start to travel again.

In February, Valentin and Kamilia went to Lucca, Italy, and attended the Zone 3 *kejiwaan* councilors' meeting, and then the delegates meeting.

From March until summer, the Area 2 *dewan* connected with Subud Ukraine and Subud Russia separately every other week. We had Zoom calls and off-line simultaneous *latihan*. Zones 3 and 4 offered lots of help, on a material basis, and in joining in the extra *latihans* at the times there were

held in Ukraine. The Area 2 *latihan* every Sunday was well attended too.

In April, the *dewan* had a zoom call with Lebanon, and in May with Malawi and Hungary. In May, Alan, Howard, Valentin, Kamilia and Harina also traveled to Britain to join the helpers' gathering. Kamilia, Valentin and Harina then visited some groups.

In June, Howard, Valentin, Kamilia, and Harina, joined the national gathering of Subud France in Sete. Later that month, we all went to Porto, Portugal, to meet with the full International Helper *dewan*. We stayed on afterwards to hold our annual Area 2 *dewan* meeting.

In August, Alan, Howard, Valentin, Kamilia and Harina attended Subud Britain's delegates-only National Congress at Loudwater Farm. Afterwards, Kamilia, Valentin and Harina visited several groups.

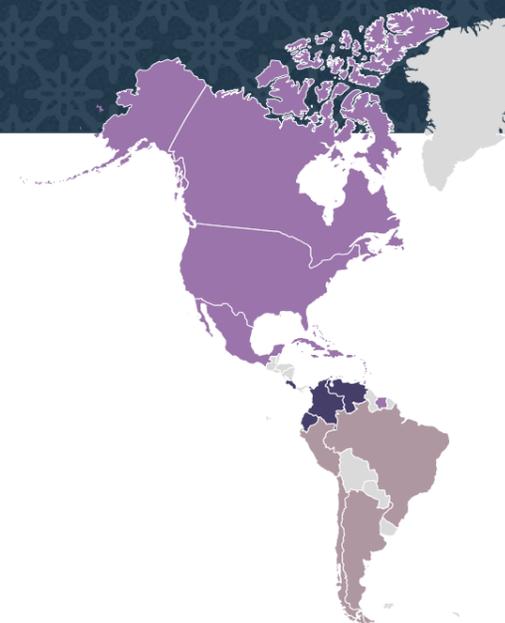
In September, Howard, Valentin, Kamilia and Harina took part in a *kejiwaan* gathering outside Paris, and then went on to visit groups in France. Mariam visited the national congress of Subud Germany in Wolfsburg at the end of the month.

In October, Valentin, Alan, Mariam and Harina visited the group in Athens, Greece. Later that month, our whole *dewan* joined the Zone 3 & 4 gathering in Assisi, which was also attended by six other International Helpers. We worked together while there, meeting with the helpers, WSA officers, Wings and Youth. The Area 2 *dewan* also met with members of Ukraine, Russia and Malawi separately.

Throughout the year we joined regular Zoom calls with the WSA Board of Directors, WSC, Zone 3 and 4 councils, MSF, and the Youth. As International Helper liaisons we supported the Archives, Care Support, SICA, SIHA and SESI.

# AREA 3

## The Americas



### INTERNATIONAL HELPERS:

- Kohar Parra Bustillo
- Joan Fromme
- Benedict Herrman
- Illène Pevec
- Halinah Rizzo-Busack
- Humphrey Williams

### Helpers in the Zones

	ZONE 7	ZONE 8	ZONE 9
LOCAL	383	133	66
REGIONAL	36	7	-
NATIONAL	26	9	10
TOTAL	445	149	76

Throughout 2022, our Area 3 *dewan* maintained an ongoing program of Zoom meetings and simultaneous *latihan*. We also maintained a relationship of support and partnership with all national *dewans* in Area 3.

Our liaison work with the Youth, Archives, SDIA, SIHA and MSF was active all year round. We helped coordinate worldwide Youth *kejiwaan* activities and MSF testing.

In January, Kohar visited groups in Colombia in Bogota, Amanecer and Armenia. As a *dewan*, we also supported the Colombian national helpers and committee with the preparation of their national congresses in February and April. In April, Illène visited members in Costa Rica.

In May, our entire *dewan* attended and supported a very successful National Congress in Ecuador. Members traveled as far as 8 hours' drive to attend this first national congress since 2018.

In June our entire *dewan* was very pleased to attend the successful meeting of all 18 International Helpers in Porto, Portugal.

We collaborated regularly with Subud USA's national *dewan* throughout the year, and several of our *dewan* attended its virtual National Congress in July.

During July, Illène supported the SDIA AGM and Human Force Camp in Colombia in her capacity international helper liaison for SDIA.

In August we supported helper *kejiwaan* activities in Mexico.

We supported the planning of the virtual Zone 8 meeting in September. Also in September, we visited the Subud Western Canada regional gathering, and visited groups.

Halinah, Joan, Illène and Kohar traveled to Italy in October and attended the gathering in Assisi.

In early November, our whole *dewan* visited Chile, which turned into a mini Zone 9 gathering with members from the entire zone coming to Santiago.

In December, Kohar visited groups in Costa Rica and Panama.

# 4 | MUHAMMAD SUBUH FOUNDATION (MSF)

“MSF is a vehicle for holding and maintaining Subud assets and for receiving donations and bequests from members and enterprises for Subud’s long-term stability and security. MSF focuses on supporting Subud groups around the world to own *latihan* premises, so that members can worship God freely. In addition, MSF supports international helpers’ travel to groups, to ensure that groups follow the *latihan* in the right way. And, if it has the means, it supports the Wings.”

*Ibu Siti Rahayu letter March 21, 2013 addressed to the MSF Trustees, and members of WSC*

**MSF Chair:**  
Mauricio Castillo

### Mission and purpose

The mission of the Foundation is to foster the worldwide growth and long-term development of Subud through the *latihan kejiwaan* as our founder, Muhammad Subuh Sumohadiwidjojo, originally received it.

In 2015, the Foundation, following the guidance from Ibu Rahayu, sought to achieve its mission by directing its resources towards three objectives:

1. Supporting Subud groups in the purchase and improvement of their Subud properties.
2. Supporting the travel of our international helpers to work with local and regional helpers in countries around the world.
3. Providing funds that help preserve Bapak and Ibu’s material relating to the development of Subud.

Funds permitting, MSF supports affiliates (called Wings) recognized by the WSA that promote cultural, educational, social, and humanitarian work for the human community.

MSF is a 501(c)3 nonprofit corporation registered in the Commonwealth of Virginia, USA.



*The sale of the Gran Salon in Amanecer, Colombia to the Guerrand Hermes Foundation for Peace (GHFP) was completed in 2022*



*A grant of USD 15,000 was made to Subud Arcata, California USA for capital improvements*



*A match funding grant of USD 32,500 was made to Subud Marin, California USA for capital improvements*

### Activities

The Foundation awarded grants totaling nearly USD 105,000 - USD 47,500 for the purchase or capital improvement of Subud Houses, and USD 57,111 for the World Subud Association (WSA).

The WSA grant supports the travel of International Helpers, the WSA Archives (archive storage fees, digitization work, and Preservica digital preservation cloud platform), and the distribution of Bapak and Ibu Rahayu’s Talks by Subud Publications International (SPI).

One of the major milestones of the year was the successful sale of the Gran Salon in Amanecer, Colombia to the Guerrand Hermes Foundation for Peace (GHFP) for USD 240,000.

Also, the bylaws sub-committee, led by Lucian Parshall (Trustee), successfully conducted the process of renewing the MSF bylaws, with great support from the WSA and the MSF team.

[Read the new MSF bylaws](#)

### Grants awarded

MSF has given grants to 57 Subud groups since 1991.

#### GRANTS TO SUBUD HOUSES IN 2022

- Subud Arcata, California, USA: USD 15,000 for capital improvements.
- Subud Marin, California, USA: USD 32,500 grant matching for capital improvement.

#### GRANTS TO WSA IN 2022

- International Helpers’ travel USD 27,500
- WSA Archives USD 27,500
- Dissemination of Bapak Talks USD 2,111

### Financial report

This 10-year average investment growth was revised in 2022 to 4.75% per annum and is anticipated to be the average annual growth over the coming 10 years. This is constantly being monitored by the Investment sub-committee and MSF’s portfolio advisor.

The Endowment fund set up by WSA within MSF stood at the year’s end at USD 84,987, and no grants will be made from this Endowment until the principal reaches USD 500,000. MSF received two legacies in 2022 and funds from the sale of the Gran Salon.

[Read the MSF financial statements](#)

Find out more about MSF and its work at:  
[www.msubuhfoundation.org](http://www.msubuhfoundation.org)

Read the MSF Annual Report 2022 at:  
[www.msubuhfoundation.org/news/annual-reports/](http://www.msubuhfoundation.org/news/annual-reports/)

# 5 | WINGS, AFFILIATES & SERVICES

## SUSILA DHARMA INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION (SDIA)

“So, if you have truly been able to receive from within your own individuality, you will be able to feel what the duties are of human beings living in this world: these are, as Bapak said just now, helping those who are weak, giving to those who do not have enough, and bringing harmony to those who are not in harmony.”

*Talk No. 26 from 'Bapak's Talks' Volume 8 (63 SAO 3) VT*

Through the programs of the Wings, Affiliates and Services, the international organization facilitates and supports members' initiatives and projects:

**Susila Dharma International Association (SDIA)**

**Subud International Cultural Association (SICA)**

**Subud Enterprise Services International (SESI)**

**Subud International Health Association (SIHA)**

**Subud Youth Activities International (SYAI)**

**WSA Archives**

**Subud Publications International (SPI)**

**Translations**



Susila Dharma International Association (SDIA), and Subud International Cultural Association (SICA), are Affiliates, and are legally registered and financially independent organizations.

Subud International Health Association (SIHA) is an association of Subud professionals.

Subud Publications International (SPI) is an independently registered organization providing publication services to the WSA and its members.

Subud Enterprise Services International (SESI) and Subud Youth Activities International (SYAI) are subcommittees of the WSA Executive Committee.

The WSA Executive Committee is also responsible for and coordinate other services and programs, including WSA Archives, Translations and Care Support.

SDIA works globally for just and sustainable development and contributes to Subud's aims by supporting members' work and initiatives.

**SDIA Chair:**  
Vincent Mount

in raising funds and managing their national Susila Dharma bodies.

WSA and SDIA have a long-standing agreement that SDIA is tasked with providing leadership on humanitarian appeals within the Subud community.

### Aims and objectives

SDIA works globally for just and sustainable development by:

- Empowering individuals and communities to engage in positive human, social, environmental, and economic change
- Creating partnerships to achieve grassroot participatory initiatives

SDIA acts as a supporting coordination organization for all associate member projects and 21 national Susila Dharma organizations, who are our voting members. In 2022, SDIA had 31 Associate Member projects and three SD Nationals in the process of implementing projects.

SDIA's role is to enable Subud members who feel guided from within to take action in the world to get started with social and humanitarian projects that become established in their local communities. We support these projects to grow and flourish, as well as coordinating the aims and intentions of Subud members involved

### Activities

We continue to support a diverse range of inspirational development projects around the world, with the emphasis on small-scale works in the agricultural, environmental, health, social welfare, and educational fields. Each is unique and reflects the diversity and individuality of the Subud members involved, and the specific contexts in which they are set.

In 2022, SDIA spent \$65,187 to deliver services and technical support to its members and distributed \$374,065 in grants to projects. SD Nationals also provide grants directly to projects and most of these do not go through SDIA, so the total footprint of the SD Network worldwide can be valued in the millions of USD. To provide a source of stable funding, SDIA maintains an Endowment Fund, valued at \$1,052,343 at the end of 2022.

A joint fundraising campaign with the WSA was initiated in response to the Ukraine crisis. Over \$80,000 USD was



### IN MEMORIAM EVAN PADILLA, 1948 – 2022

Evan Padilla, chair of SDIA since the Freiburg World Congress in 2018, passed away unexpectedly on August 13, 2022. He was in his 74th year of life, based in Seattle, USA, and had just returned home after the SDIA AGM in Amanecer, Colombia.

Evan gave so much of himself to SDIA and to Subud generally over many years, always active and contributing. He is much missed, and we thank him for his great work.

raised, and an effective multi-country response team formed to explore ways to maximize our support and ensure that donated funds were put to good use. Representatives from SDIA,

# SUSILA DHARMA INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION (SDIA)

(Continued)

**SDIA supports Subud members who feel guided from within to take action in the world through social and humanitarian projects.**

our national Susila Dharma chapters and the WSA were guided by Matviy Maslov, Subud Ukraine Chairman, and Subud members in neighboring countries, to identify priorities and help get materials and support to where they were needed most.

Our first in-person Annual General Meeting in three years was held in July in Amanecer, Colombia. This was chaired by Evan Padilla, who passed away shortly afterwards. At an Extraordinary General Meeting in November, the SD National voting members approved Vincent Mount as Chair to serve until the World Congress in 2024, which was Evan's remaining term.

## Challenges

Difficult financial situations faced several of the SD projects worldwide. We assisted them with coordinating funding support and giving advice where necessary. This included:

- Collaboration with an Enterprise Support Group formed of Colombian Subud members and WSA Vice-Chair Rosario Moir to find a way forward for Mis Corazones Alegres (My Happy Hearts), a home for elderly people with dementia near Medellin in Colombia.

- Capacity building funding and help in raising bridging fund support for the FUEGOS (Food for Social Change) project in Ecuador to enable this project to continue helping train young people from the local area to develop food-based enterprises.
- Working with I Protect Me (IPM) in South Africa to coordinate funding support, with the aim that they can be more self-sustaining in the future, attracting funding from external partners and businesses in the country.
- Helping raise match funding support to meet the shortfall of construction costs for the new indoor training hall at Borneo Football International Foundation (BFIF) in Kalimantan.

## Collaboration

Two successful Human Force Camps were held in 2022 - in Amanecer, Colombia, and Atlanta, Colorado. This has inspired the development of Youth Engagement strategy and formation of a support group, with the aim of capturing young Subud members' aspirations to work in the humanitarian field and involve them in the SD network.

SDIA's Environmental Action Planning group, led by Subud youth, continued to work to support all SDIA members to develop their own action plans that will allow them to be conscious of their environmental footprints and take measures to reduce their impact. SD projects are working to reduce the presence of toxins, pesticides, and greenhouse gas emissions through promotion of organic agriculture, permaculture and the use of alternative energy sources.

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



Find out more about SDIA at: [www.susiladharm.org](http://www.susiladharm.org)

Read SDIA's Annual Report 2022 at: [www.susiladharm.org/about-sdia/](http://www.susiladharm.org/about-sdia/)

# SUBUD INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL ASSOCIATION (SICA)

**SICA's purpose is to encourage and support the development of programs, projects, and events that allow people to connect with and express their true inner talents in the world.**

**SICA Chair:**  
Rusydah Ziesel

## Aims and objectives

SICA provides programs and services to individuals and organizations who are working to nurture human values through art, culture, and creativity.

We provide information, training, networking, and support services as well as opportunities to engage and collaborate with cultural initiatives and events around the world.

Our key objectives for 2022 included:

- Creating more awareness of what SICA is among members. SICA is not only for the artists - we are a cultural organization and for us that means we are, first of all, an educational organization.
- Working with the International Helpers to support members to become aware of their talents.
- Strengthening the relationship between SICA and the youth, and working on the creation of an online academy platform.

## Activities

During 2022, our [new website](#) was launched. We have also developed a new initiative, SICA Explore, to support members in their projects. Subud creatives will be invited to give presentations and workshops via Zoom. The events program will start in 2023.

We continue to hold SICA country meetings every two months to share about projects, and fulfil our role as a 'network of networks'. We have focused on building a SICA Asia network with Singapore, Vietnam, Malaysia, Sri Lanka, Thailand, New Zealand, Japan, Indonesia and Bangladesh, including contact people.

SICA Latin America continue with a strong program of virtual cultural events. Participation at the Zone 8 virtual gathering included a video collage, an artistic intermission, and a musical performance.

SICA helped facilitate the cultural program at the joint Zone 3 & 4 gathering in Assisi, which included musical concerts and a 'Peace One Day' evening. We also held our Annual General Meeting there.

Regular Conversation Café's have been held online, with topics including human culture, and death. For the



Find out more about SICA at [www.subud-sica.org](http://www.subud-sica.org)

youth, we held two Culture Bar Camps, where the participants determined the content and program.

## Challenges

The SICA Chair has fulfilled the role of Managing Director for some time, however following testing has decided to focus solely on the Chair role, rather than filling gaps. It is recognized that SICA would be stronger with more resources to put SICA's services into practice. If you are interested in getting involved, see these [job descriptions](#).

## Collaboration

There has been lively contact with Subud Youth, with some ideas about what we can do together. We also met with SDIA about the Human Force Camp held in Amanecer.

During the gathering in Assisi, the unity of the wings emerged as a strong theme, and we are working on joint plans for the upcoming World Congress in Kalimantan.

# SUBUD ENTERPRISE SERVICES INTERNATIONAL (SESI)

# SUBUD INTERNATIONAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION (SIHA)

The SESI Panel of Advisors initiative is gathering interest among the Subud community. This Panel is intended to develop as an active arm of SESI.

SIHA continues to strengthen its organization and develop closer links with the international organization, and provides a range of services to Subud members.

**SESI Co-Chairs:**  
Hammond Peek and Gaye Thavisin

Find out more about SESI at:  
[subudenterprise.com](http://subudenterprise.com)

**SIHA International Coordinator:**  
Albatina Phillimore

Find out more about SIHA at:  
[www.subudhealth.org](http://www.subudhealth.org)

## Aims and objectives

SESI's aim is:  
*To improve the financial strength of our Subud organization over our term.*

Our objectives are to:

- Continue to support new and existing Subud enterprises
- Promote centerprises around the world
- Produce an informative quarterly e-newsletter
- Maintain the SESI website
- Progress the goal of establishing an enterprise expert panel
- Build the SES national representative network
- Promote large projects
- Encouraging Subud enterprises to donate to WSA and SESI

## Activities

In 2022, we published two issues of our SESI e-newsletter (issues 12 - 13). All issues since 2016 are available to view [here](#).

The e-newsletter features new and established Subud member enterprises, and celebrates innovation and our entrepreneurial spirit. It calls our readers to financially support the WSA budget, and promotes the rapidly approaching World Congress. We continue to receive positive feedback from our readers.

We continue to work on building our SESI Panel of Advisors. So far, we have 24 people interested in this initiative and we are currently canvassing for more Subud advisors to join this Panel. We also continue building a network of SES national representatives.

We are working to promote the upcoming World Congress as an 'enterprise congress'.

## Challenges

Due to funding constraints the SESI Co-Chairs have not been able to travel to promote SESI activities and initiatives in person during 2022. Zoom and WhatsApp remain the main ways of connecting and staying in touch.

In 2022, the WSA budgeted \$2,000 (to come from Restricted Funds) for SESI, which covered our SESI e-newsletter and website costs.

## Collaboration

SESI supports SICA and SIHA in our joint wish to develop a combined database of Subud Talent, experts, advisors, professionals, businesses etc. SESI has a page on the Subud Village website.

SESI supports SES Colombia's ongoing "Friday Interviews" initiative. Regular zoom interviews (in Spanish & English) are broadcast featuring interesting Subud entrepreneurs.

The Centerprise database and resource at [SubudSpaces.Slack.com](http://SubudSpaces.Slack.com), established by Raynard von Hahn, was a valuable resource for Subud Centerprises. However, due to a huge leap in subscription fees, it is no longer online.

We continue to encourage you all to financially support our worldwide Subud organization.

## Aims and objectives

SIHA's aims and objectives are to:

- **Develop closer links with the WSC:** working with WCOT to provide health related assistance; working with the International Helpers to better understand/guide our direction; collaborating with the Wings; and growing and supporting the network of zone and national SIHA representatives.
- **Provide services to Subud members:** this includes Listening with Love, Dementia Support Group, Mental Health & Wellbeing weekends, Emotional Support Network; and international online SIHA gatherings.
- **Continue SIHA development:** creating a new directory and support groups for Subud health professionals and members; growing the new website; re-establishing a newsletter; establishing a legal and organizational structure; promoting SIHA fundraising.

- **Develop projects:** such as a joint wings gathering in Bucelas; possible Health & Wellbeing weekend in Orgiva; encouraging working to a common end with the Mental Health Group; establishing support structures to improve communication, support and harmony.

## Activities

During 2022 we maintained a diverse program of regular online activities for members. This included monthly international *latihans* for caring and sharing in the field of health, Carers Group, Listening with Love, and Dance for Health. The Ramadan support group also came together for the second year. Our SIHA WhatsApp group is active, and facilitates sharing of ideas, advice, and events.

We held regular steering group and website development meetings. Our steering group has remained stable with eight active members. Five of us were able to meet in person at the Assisi gathering, offering workshops and activities, and working with the International Helper liaisons, which was wonderful and much needed.

Key achievements in 2022 included the launch of our new website - [www.subudhealth.org](http://www.subudhealth.org). We also appointed a paid secretary, enabling us to establish an email database which will aid communication.

## Challenges

We are continuing to grow our SIHA network of zone and national representatives across the world, however, there remain areas where there is difficulty in reaching and engaging with members.

## Collaboration

Two members of the SIHA steering group attended the SDIA joint wings gathering in Colombia, and were integral within the workshops addressing conflict management, wellbeing, and SD project leader support.

SIHA has financially supported and been very active on Subud Village this year. Now our website is live we will use the Subud Village primarily as a point of notification only.

# SUBUD YOUTH ACTIVITIES INTERNATIONAL (SYAI)

# WSA ARCHIVES

SYAI's aims include celebrating and supporting our young members in fully participating in the *latihan* and all activities that enrich our spiritual side, including becoming helpers.

## Aims and objectives

SYAI's aim is: *To connect and unify youth across the world through activities for inner and outer human growth.*

SYAI's objectives are to:

- Serve as a bridge reaching out to our young members, valuing the need for teenagers and young adults to be together in a positive environment.
- Affirm the importance of fun, spirited interactions and gatherings through which we spread our love for each other and for Subud.
- Celebrate and support our young members in fully participating in the *latihan* and all activities that enrich our spiritual side, including becoming helpers.
- Become a platform through which Subud youths can grow, connect, and provide a positive impact to the overall Subud organization, and also the world.

## Activities

Following a long period of disconnection, the Assisi gathering in Italy, attended by more than 30 young people from Zones 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 and 9, has been an inspirational catalyst. A number of youth have since expressed interest in taking on national or international roles. It has also resulted in connections being proactively forged with other youth worldwide. This has led to regular twice monthly virtual meetings, which have included discussions around World Congress activities and fundraising to support youth attendance. There are also plans for future youth gatherings in Zones 1, 3 and 8.

## Challenges

The barriers and bumps, including the post pandemic effects, are being slowly, but surely, overcome. The persisting connections of small groups of youth, who are recovering the motivation to accomplish a unifying a 'World Subud Youth Network', are much appreciated. They are actively organizing themselves to identify needs, talents, and resources toward their own development.

## SYAI SUBCOMMITTEE:

International Youth Coordinator: Felix Prieto

Zone 1 Coordinators: Mashudi Sumohadiwidjojo and Alexandra Daly

Zone 2 Coordinator: Susheel Balasubramaniam

Zone 3 & 4: Represented by national youth coordinator Thijs Hugenholtz

Zone 5 & 6 Coordinator: Emanuel Mbassi

Zone 7: Represented by national youth coordinators Valentia Pollard and Grace Zieman

Zone 8: Represented by national youth coordinator Sebastian Wild

Zone 9 Coordinator: Inactive / pending & open

## Collaboration

We are very grateful for the consistent support provided to SYAI and our young members by Hannah de Roo (Zone 3 Representative), Helen Muñoz (Zone 8 Representative), and International Helper liaisons, Kohar Parra and Hermina Flynn.

## WSA ARCHIVES SUBCOMMITTEE:

Matthew Moir (Chair, New Zealand)  
Matthew Clark (USA)  
Asmaniah Fraval (Australia)  
Garrett Thomson (USA)  
Ashadi Waclik (Indonesia)

## WSA ARCHIVES CENTERS - ARCHIVISTS & MANAGERS:

Solihin Garrard (Britain)  
Daniela Moneta (USA)  
Ichiro Nakamura (Japan)  
Farlan Williams (Indonesia)

## WSA DIGITAL ARCHIVES TEAM:

Sharif Marcks (Colombia)  
Camilo Alvarez (Colombia)  
Bryanna Galeano (Spain)  
Pudji Wahjuni Purbo (Indonesia)  
Murianti Lynn (New Zealand)

## INTERNATIONAL HELPER LIAISONS:

Kamilia Konrad (Austria)  
Humphrey Williams (USA)

WSA Archives hold large, rich, and precious collections of the works of Bapak and Ibu Siti Rahayu, and of the history and spread of Subud and its organizational development.

## Objectives

WSA Archives is a service of and reports to the WSA Executive Committee.

The mission of the WSA Archives is to collect, manage, and preserve for posterity:

- The work of Bapak Muhammad Subud Sumohadiwidjojo, the founder of Subud, in its original form together with the evidential and contextual basis for that work.
- The work of Ibu Siti Rahayu Wiryohudoyo in its original form together with the evidential and contextual basis for that work.
- Those records giving evidence to the historical development of Subud and as normally archived by an organization of global significance.

## Organization

The WSA has five international Archive Centers:

**Cilandak, Indonesia:** This center, located in Wisma Subud, is administered and funded by Yayasan Muhammad Subuh (YMS). The primary collections are the talks, letters, and writings of Bapak and of Ibu Siti Rahayu.

**Canberra, Australia:** Funded by the WSA, this center's collections are focused on the history of the development and spread of Subud, and the key organizational documents of the WSA and its Wings and Affiliates. It is also the location of the digital files of Bapak's talks from the Memnon Project and the accompanying original audio tapes from the WSA Tape Preservation Unit.

**USA and Britain:** These centers hold the national archives of their countries along with important international records.

**Japan,** along with each of the other WSA Archive Centers, holds a set of the early back-up archival materials distributed in 1979 and the microfilm distributed in 1993.

# WSA ARCHIVES

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We have embarked on a WSA Living Archives project to digitize assets of archival value and membership interest, beginning with pilot projects in Canberra and Subud USA of selected documentary, photographic, audio, audio-visual records.

## Achievements

### Canberra purpose-built facility

Two architectural plans for a purpose-built archival facility for WSA Archives Canberra have been submitted to WSC since the beginning of this term, but both were deemed to be beyond the financial resources of WSA.

Modular building approaches were then investigated in the 2022 mid-year, and costs were found comparable to local construction.

In December a concept plan for the use of containers as repositories was developed with the goal of refining this and obtaining preliminary costings in consultation with prospective contractors, for presentation to the meeting of the World Subud Council in February 2023.

### WSA Living Archives project

The WSA Archives Subcommittee have embarked on a WSA Living Archives project to digitize and provide managed access to assets of archival value and membership interest, beginning with pilot projects in Canberra and Subud USA of selected documentary, photographic, audio, audio-visual records.

We acquired the license to a cloud-based digital preservation platform, Preservica, and during the course of 2022 we recruited a digital archives team of five to manage the various elements involved in this venture.

Ultimately, we envisage digitizing significant records from each of the major international archive centers, the national collections of member countries, and the archival and operating records of the WSA and its entities and affiliates.

### Amani Center

The move last year of the national and international archival collections of Subud USA to a climate controlled archival facility in the Amani Center, Subud Washington DC involved a major commitment of energy and time of the National Committee of Subud USA and many members, along with substantial financial contributions. This has stimulated a great deal of activity and interest in archives.

The Subud USA International Archives Board acquired an ownership stake in the Amani Center and purchased the neighboring land and building, Twin Oaks, for the conduct of revenue generating events and for the use of visiting archivists.

Daniela Moneta moved there to continue her work as a WSA archivist and to assist with the establishment and organization of the archives in this new setting, accompanied by her son, Howard Moneta, who took on the role of events manager. Daniela and Howard initially anticipated staying for a year.

## SPI BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Reinier Sillem (Chair)  
Robin Drewett  
Valerie Drewett  
George Helmer  
Mustafa van Hien  
Stewart Horthy

Executive Director:  
Leonard Hurd

## PUBLICATIONS TEAM:

Comprises Indonesian transcribers, English translators, editor, proofreaders and production

## Objectives

The objectives of SPI are to implement and manage the Bapak's Talks Translation Project on behalf of WSA (the license and copyright holder), and to produce new English translations of Bapak's recorded talks for dissemination in various formats to Subud members.

## Activities

The activities of the project team consist of transcribing and translating Bapak's recorded talks to the highest possible standard for dissemination to Subud members.

## Achievements

### English editions

Sales of Volumes 1 to 39 in 2022 amounted to 350 copies (including subscriber copies). Complimentary copies were also provided to the International Helpers, the Archives and the Project team.

**Bapak's Talks Volume 38:** This edition, completed in 2021, was published on 10 January 2022.

# SUBUD PUBLICATIONS INTERNATIONAL (SPI)

Subud Publications International (SPI) is an independent charity, registered in the UK, and run by Subud members. *Bapak's Talks* editions are available at: [www.subudbooks.com](http://www.subudbooks.com)



### **Bapak's Talks Volume 39:**

Translations were completed in 2021 for editing and final proofreading to take place during the period. This edition was completed and available on 1 October 2022.

### **Bapak's Talks Volume 40:**

Translations, provided during 2016/2018, were checked against the Memnon copies as required. Proof reading and checking was completed and submitted to the translators at the end of November for their final checking. It is planned to go to print in early 2023.

### **Bapak's Talks Volume 41:**

The 18 translations, provided in 2016/2018, were checked against the Memnon copies. Seven of these translations were provided for SPI processing during the period. The balance of translations to be provided for this edition are to be completed by end-2023.

### **Bapak's Talks Volume 42:**

The translations, provided in 2016/2018, were checked against the Memnon copies. The editing, checking and pre-press activities for this edition are estimated to be completed by end-2023. This edition concludes the World Tour, with Bapak returning to Indonesia to give 44 talks during the

period 1972 and 1976 – to be covered in future editions.

### **Bapak's Talks Volume 1 – Revision:**

The current edition was published in 1993 and does not include the Indonesian transcription. Activities have commenced to review this edition to include the Indonesian and English translations checked against the Memnon copies of the recordings. This work takes place in the background as time permits.

### **Susila Budhi Dharma – pocket edition:**

During the period SPI initiated the project to provide an English only edition, incorporating the 2001 translation. To be available 2023/2024.

### Spanish editions

The Spanish translation team completed *Charlas de Bapak Volumen 30* in 2021 and forwarded it to SPI for print. This edition was available on 11 March 2022.

### Challenges

We endeavor to increase the number of editions produced each year. However, attention to detail at all stages is a time-consuming process, whereby we have to balance quality with quantity, to maintain the highest standard.

# TRANSLATIONS

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## TRANSLATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE:

WSA Coordinator of Bapak's and Ibu's talks in all languages:  
Elisa Sánchez-Caballero

Coordinators of French, Russian and Spanish

Translators of all different languages

Working in close cooperation with the WSA Archives, SPI and Subud Library

To deeply understand the work of translations, all of us who work on it – WSA Archives, transcribers, translators, proofreaders, publishers, SPI, Subud Library, and national committees - recognize that: *Bapak's and Ibu's words contain guidance and wise counsel for those of us practicing the latihan kejiwaan of Subud and deserve all the respect and care we can give so that, neither now nor in the future, the message be misrepresented.*

### Objectives

The Translations Subcommittee ensures that translations and translators follow all the instructions and requirements set out in the 'Manual for Translators and Translations'. This makes certain that:

- The source of translation is the proper one – Subud Archives or SPI
- Translators are properly appointed and have proof-readers
- Translations are sent to Archives

### Activities

We held periodical Zoom Translators Workshops throughout the year, which are recorded and kept in Archives. Notes of the meeting are distributed among the translators and are available in the 'Translators Toolkit'.

### Achievements

During 2022, we subtitled the following slide-video talks:

- **68 TJK 5** Indonesian/English/ Spanish/French
- **70 ROM 1** Indonesian/English/ Spanish/French/Italian
- **70 SKY 11** Indonesian/English/ Spanish/French
- **68 PER 1** Indonesian/English/ Spanish/French/ Russian

We also subtitled the following video talk:

- **81 LAX 5** Indonesian/English/ Spanish/French

All videos are available on the [Subud Library](#) in their respective languages.

The *Advice and Guidance for Bapak's Helpers* (2018 version) is available in English, Spanish, French, Portuguese on the Subud Library. This year, the translation into Hebrew and print version was completed, and will be made available online soon.

### Challenges

We are continuously aiming to improve the quality of the translations. We are always reminding everyone to quote Bapak's words as explained in the Guide to Referencing Quotes from Bapak's Talks and Ibu's Talks, and to always mention the source reference so readers know where a quote or excerpt has come from, and thus be confident of its integrity.

Together with SPI, Ibu's Office and WSA Archives, we are working on easily identifying 'what Bapak said' from 'what someone says that Bapak says'. This is being developed into a guidance document - *The types of sources of Bapak's words*.

A big thank you to all the translators, proof-readers, editors, archivists that work quietly every day with the talks.

## FINANCIAL SUMMARY

WSA Treasurer:  
Hannah Baerveldt

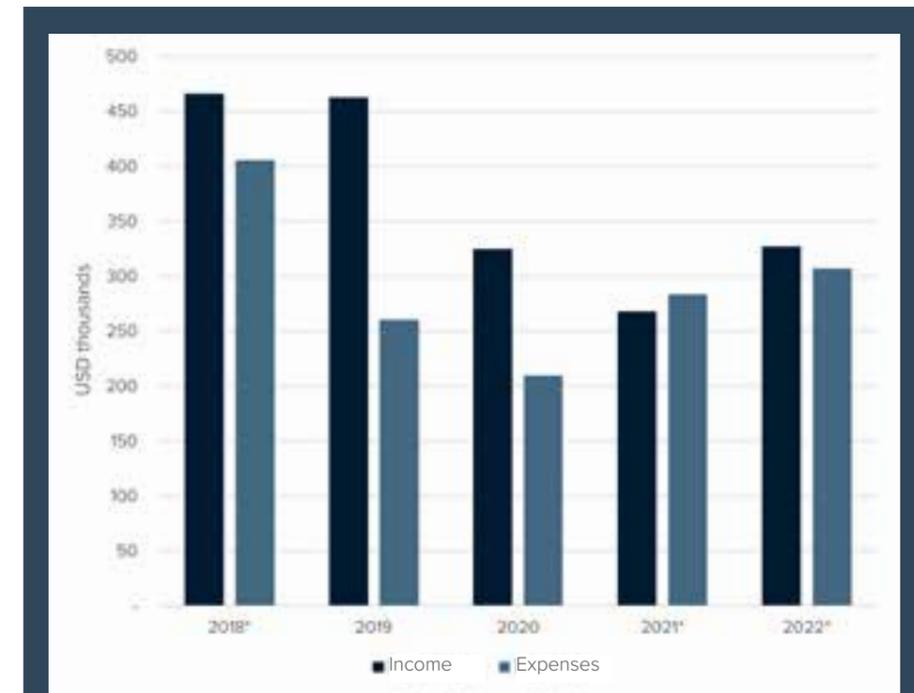
### 2022 Financial Review

With the easing of the global pandemic, this year gratefully felt more like normal, with WSA finances showing a modest uptick in the amount of revenue received of USD 59k as compared to that in 2021.

The International Helpers were able to start traveling more extensively, and program activity perked up. As a result, expenditures rose by USD 23k over the previous year.

The WSA board of directors approved the opening of investment accounts in Fidelity for USD and other currencies. This gives us a wider range of conservative investment options such as treasury bills and commercial deposits. Through our Fidelity investments we were able to add USD 6,346 to our income for the year. Our other accounts netted us USD 60 in interest earnings.

Not included in the accounts are in-kind donations provided to WSA as officers go about their activities for the association. This year in-kind donations totaled some USD 11,308.



INCOME AND EXPENSES - FIVE YEAR TREND

2018\* - income and expense figures adjusted to exclude World Congress financial activity  
2021\* - expense figure includes the WSA Endowment Fund transfer to MSF: USD 56,917  
2022\* - expense figure includes the WSA Endowment Fund transfer to MSF: USD 9,855

It should be noted that Cash Flows from Operating Activities improved over our 2021 position (USD -17,176), ending with a positive cash inflow of USD 20,064. This is due to receiving grants in 2022 from the Muhammad Subuh Foundation in support of international helper travel, archives,

and dissemination of Bapak's talks, totalling USD 60,100. In 2021, WSA did not request any grants from MSF in consideration of the uncertain global economy.

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

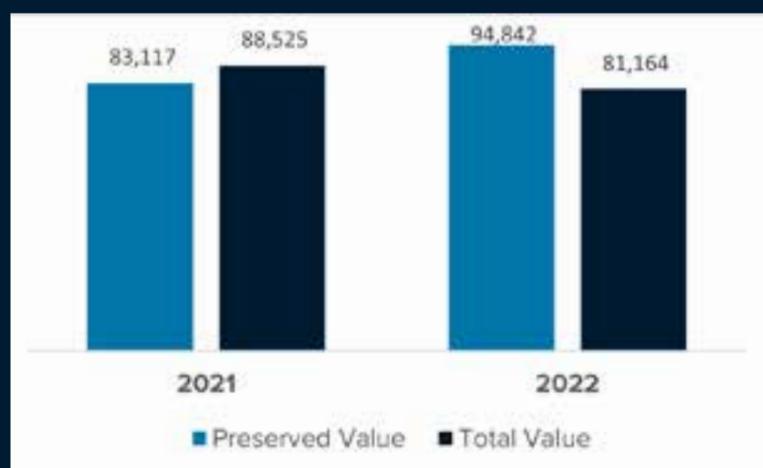
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## The WSA Endowment Fund

In 2022, the WSA transferred the sum of USD 9,855 to the WSA Endowment Fund held and managed by the Muhammad Subuh Foundation. This transfer to MSF is booked as an expense.

The Endowment Fund investments had a bit of a rough year in 2022 due to fluctuations in the global markets. The year began with a total value for the Endowment Fund at USD 88,525. Year-end total value for the Fund was at USD 81,164.

WSA ENDOWMENT FUND VALUES 2021 - 2022



All values are in USD and correspond to the end of year

ENDOWMENT STATISTICS 2021 - 2022

ITEM	2021	2022
Total Preserved Value (end of year)	83,117	94,842
Total Value (end of year)	88,525	81,164
Gain / Loss from Investments	5,408	-16,801
Donations	83,117	9,855
Admin Fee (*)	-	-416
Added to the principal to keep up to inflation	-	1,870

### GLOSSARY:

**Preserved Value (PV):** Long term value of the endowment adjusted annually by the rate of inflation.

**Total Value:** Long term value plus/less the distributable value.

**Gain/Loss from investments:** Change in the value of the endowment's investment portfolio over a period of a year. MSF invests in a diversified portfolio of assets, such as stocks, bonds, with the goal of generating long-term growth and income.

**Donations:** Gift of money or assets that is received by MSF.

**Admin Fee:** Fee discounted from the endowment to cover the costs of administering and managing the endowment.

It is our hope that this Fund will increase in value over time. Your donations and bequests are much appreciated and will turn our hope into reality. Ultimately, the Fund will be able to contribute annually to the WSA budget to enable the continuation of important work such as preserving Bapak's talks and archives, and enabling translations, international helper travel, and the copyrights and trademarks protection.

# INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

## Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of World Subud Association for the year ended 31 December 2022 which comprise the Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2022, Statements of Activity for that year ended, Statement of Cash Flows for that year ended and the related notes and accounting policies.

In our opinion, the financial statements of the World Subud Association for the year ended 31 December 2022 are prepared, in all material aspects, in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles as adopted by the International Accounting Standards Board (IASB).

## Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK) (ISAs (UK)). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the UK, including the FRC's Ethical Standard, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

## Emphasis of matter

The financial statements are prepared in accordance with the Bylaws, adopting generally accepted accounting principles for non-profit organisations. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

## Responsibilities of management

The management are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements, in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles as adopted by the European Union, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the management are responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the management either intend to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are also responsible for overseeing the Association's financial reporting process.

## Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

Irregularities, including fraud, are instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. We design procedures in line with our responsibilities, outlined above, to detect material misstatements in respect of irregularities, including fraud. The extent to which our procedures are capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud is detailed below:

We identified areas of laws and regulations that could reasonable be expected to have a material effect on the financial statements from our general commercial and sector experience and through

# INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

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discussion with the directors and the management. We communicated identified laws and regulations throughout our term, and remained alert to any indications of non-compliance through the audit.

The company is subject to laws and regulations that govern the preparation of the financial statements, including financial reporting legislation, and other companies legislation. The company is also subject to other laws and regulations where the consequences of non-compliance could have a material impact on the amounts or disclosures within the financial statements, including employment, anti-bribery, anti-money laundering and certain aspects of companies legislation.

Owing to the inherent limitations of an audit, there is an unavoidable risk that we may not have detected some material misstatements in the financial statements, even though we have properly planned and performed our audit in accordance with auditing standards. In any audit, there remains a higher risk of non-detection of irregularities, as these may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal controls. We are not responsible for preventing non-compliance and cannot be expected to detect non-compliance with all laws and regulations.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located on the Financial Reporting Council's website at: [www.frc.org.uk/auditorsresponsibilities](http://www.frc.org.uk/auditorsresponsibilities). This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the management board those matters we are required to state to them in an auditors' report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the management board as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

## Stuart Carrington FCA

For and on behalf of

## Westcotts (SW) LLP Chartered Accountants and Statutory Auditor

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# STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of December 31, 2022 and 2021 (in US dollars)

	2022	2021
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Banks / Cash	\$ 813,622	\$ 828,945
Accounts receivables and prepayments	\$ 30,030	\$ 17,594
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 843,652</b>	<b>\$ 846,539</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</b>		
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Expense vouchers and income received in advance	\$ 111,884	\$ 134,835
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 111,884</b>	<b>\$ 134,835</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>		
Unrestricted / Undesignated	\$ 515,075	\$ 505,399
Board designated - World Congress Fund	\$ 155,582	\$ 155,582
Temporarily Donor Restricted	\$ 61,111	\$ 50,723
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ 731,768</b>	<b>\$ 711,704</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ 843,652</b>	<b>\$ 846,539</b>

# STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY

For the year 2022 (in US dollars)

	Unrestricted	Designated	Restricted	Total
<b>INCOME</b>				
Member contributions	\$ 173,811	\$ -	\$ 996	\$ 174,807
Enterprise donations	\$ 29,354	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 29,354
Grants received	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 60,096	\$ 60,096
Individual donations	\$ 32,604	\$ -	\$ 18,925	\$ 51,529
Bequests	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,324	\$ 3,324
Other income	\$ 7,762	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 7,762
<b>Total income received</b>	<b>\$ 243,531</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 83,341</b>	<b>\$ 326,872</b>
Net Assets released from restrictions	\$ 72,953	\$ -	\$ (72,953)	\$ -
<b>Total for year</b>	<b>\$ 316,484</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 10,388</b>	<b>\$ 326,872</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>				
Programs				
<i>Kejiwaan</i>	\$ 95,267	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 95,267
Endowment	\$ 9,855	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9,855
Media Unit	\$ 111,067	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 111,067
Human Activity programs	\$ 13,905	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 13,905
<b>Total program expenses</b>	<b>\$ 230,094</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 230,094</b>
Supporting Services				
WSA Chair, Zone Reps, WSC	\$ 629	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 629
WSA Executive	\$ 66,008	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 66,008
Audit	\$ 5,038	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,038
World Congress	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
<b>Total Supporting Services</b>	<b>\$ 71,675</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 71,675</b>
<b>Total Functional Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 301,769</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 301,769</b>
Currency (gain) loss	\$ 5,039	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,039
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 306,808</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 306,808</b>
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ 9,676</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 10,388</b>	<b>\$ 20,064</b>
Net Assets beginning of period	\$ 505,399	\$ 155,582	\$ 50,723	\$ 711,704
Net Assets end of period	\$ 515,075	\$ 155,582	\$ 61,111	\$ 731,768



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