Students engaged in peer education training curriculum

One-on-one coaching sessions with students

Leaders who identify as women or genderqueer

Students engaged in peer education training curriculum

26 Countries

348 Campuses

4864 Student activists

192 Policy change initiatives

37,937 Voters called through our online phonebank

3262 Actions recorded in the Chapter Activity Tracker

3914 One-on-one coaching sessions with students

39% Leaders who identify as women or genderqueer

70 Students engaged in peer education training curriculum
Dear Supporter,

Last year, drug policy reformers celebrated sweeping reforms across the globe: 9 US states made cannabis legal for adult or medical use while several other nations enacted such reforms, support for harm reduction skyrocketed, and the global demand for reform reached a fever pitch. While there was much to celebrate, there is so much work still to be done.

The global War on Drugs has impeded the advancement of justice, liberty, and health around the world for decades. Waged in the name of protecting young people, this war has instead interrupted too many of their lives through imprisonment, overdose, inadequate treatment, restricting their education, and exposure to the violence inherent in an organized underground market. Worse yet, these costs have been paid inordinately by people and communities of color.

While affluent students are taking adulterated drugs of unknown safety and origin, their impoverished peers are losing access to education and being targeted by police. Young people who are arrested for drug-related charges will be evicted from campus housing, ineligible to receive grants, expelled from school, or thrown into the criminal justice system where their futures will be wasted as surely as the tax dollars used to house them are. Even the shockingly large number of opioid overdose deaths last year -- 91 every day -- is inadequate to describe the scope of the crisis impacting young people and their parents while the number of those lost each year continues to grow.

Every day that the War on Drugs persists is one day too many. But thanks to your investment in a more sensible future, we’re equipping young people with the skills, information, and resources they need to infuse justice, safety, and education into their communities’ responses to drugs and the people who use them.

With groundbreaking empowerment tools, a network of advocates across the US and the globe, and no sense of the impossible, we’re taking on the toughest problems with revolutionary approaches. We’re demanding an end to racially-based arrest disparities. We’re working toward sweeping access to harm reduction services everywhere in the US and abroad. We’re envisioning a future in which no young person will have their life derailed because of a drug conviction ever again.

With your continued support, we can make that a reality.

Stay sensible,
Eric Gudz ‘14, Chair of the Board of Directors
Betty Aldworth, Executive Director
SSDP Staff

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Regional Outreach Coordinator

Tyler Williams ’11
Regional Outreach Coordinator

Vilmarie Narloch, PsyD ’09
Drug Education Manager

*Throughout SSDP publications, you’ll notice a year following many names. This indicates the year that a student joined their SSDP chapter. Think of it as someone’s “SSDP Class of” year.”
SSDP2017 brought 350 students, alumni and supporters to Portland, Oregon for our first conference in the Pacific Northwest. We chose this area for its history of pioneering harm reduction approaches to drug policy. From the first legal syringe exchange to regulated cannabis to LEAD programs, the Pacific Northwest has long embraced sensible drug policy. Discussions about harm reduction policy and practices and the lived experiences of people who use drugs were front and center at this memorable, intimate conference.

In total, students attended 37 galvanizing sessions and plenaries designed, planned, selected, and led by students and alumni. In addition to our classic skills training sessions on organizing, education and policy change, SSDP2017 focused strongly on navigating the turbulent politics of our time with workshops on messaging, bridging political divides, intersectionality, and direct actions.

Students traveled to Portland from 13 countries on 6 continents, and many international students spoke on panels about issues relevant to their regions of the world. Sanho Tree of the Institute for Policy Studies closed the conference with a moving keynote sponsored by DARE about the human cost of the War on Drugs in the Philippines and how SSDPers can take action. Students and experts sharing their experiences and perspectives about drug policy formed deep bonds between attendees and made this conference our best yet.

Save the date for SSDP2018: March 2-5 in Baltimore, Maryland!
For the third straight year, SSDP joined our allies across the globe to participate in the annual Support. Don’t Punish global day of action on June 26th. SSDP members organized or participated in direct actions in Washington, DC, New York City, Boston, Berkeley, New Paltz, Accra, Dublin, Melbourne, Mexico City, Morelia, and San José. Around 200 other students submitted photos to the online photo project and contributed to the conversation over social media.

Regional Conferences
Regional conferences gather students and supporters for small, intimate educational and skills-building weekends during the fall semester of each school year. This year, more than 400 students, alumni and supporters convened 10 regional conferences:

**FLORIDA** Oct. 23, 2016
Florida Gulf Coast University
Fort Myers, FL

**LATIN AMERICA** Nov. 3-5, 2016
EPSD Mexico
Morelia, Michoacan, Mexico

**MID-ATLANTIC** Nov. 5-6, 2016
Washington, DC

**MIDWEST** Oct. 21-23, 2016
DePaul University
Chicago, IL

**MOUNTAIN** Oct. 7-9, 2016
University of Colorado Denver
Denver, CO

**NORTHEAST** Oct. 1, 2016
Northeastern University
Boston, MA

**PACIFIC** Oct. 15, 2016
University of California
Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, CA

**SOUTHEAST** Nov. 4-6, 2016
University of Georgia
Athens, GA

**TEXAS** Nov. 11-13, 2016
University of Texas at Austin
Austin, TX

**IRELAND** Mar. 11, 2017
Dublin City University
Dublin, Ireland

Deep Web Screenings
In November 2016, SSDP joined with Young Americans for Liberty and Students for Liberty to host screenings of Deep Web, the documentary about Ross Ulbricht, along with a Q&A with Ross’s mother, Lyn Ulbricht. Ross Ulbricht is a former darknet operator, best known for being convicted of creating and running the Silk Road website. The screening was viewed across 18 SSDP chapters, and the Q&A was hosted by SSDP Alumnus Stephen Duke ’09.

9/20 Day of Action
On September 20th, SSDP chapters across our network participated in the 920 Psilocybin Coordinated Day of Action, organized by the 920 Coalition to expand knowledge of therapeutic applications of psilocybin. This day of action included panel sessions, on-campus tabling, small discussion groups, and extensive social media engagement to amplify the conversation beyond campus. Sixteen SSDP chapters participated in actions over the weekend of 9/20 and throughout the week, reaching many thousands of students.
International Youth Drug Strategies Convening
Bangkok, Thailand

In January 2017, 26 youth leaders from 21 different countries met in Bangkok, Thailand for a convening organized by SSDP and our global allies, bringing together some of the sharpest young minds in drug policy and human rights advocacy for a week of networking, skills-building, and capacity-building workshops. The broad array of cultures and experiences present at the convening fostered an environment where participants could learn from each other. The convening also served as a platform for debate and discussion around what young people can do to amplify our voices on drug policy issues at the international level, and how we can all work together as one unified global youth coalition to achieve our goals.

SSDP Ghana Open Forum on Drug Policy
Accra, Ghana

On August 20, 2017 SSDP’s chapter in Ghana hosted their first large event: an open forum on drug policy and harm reduction for students and other young people in Ghana. Organized by Ghanaian chapters which had formed just six months prior and hosted in Accra at the University of Professional Studies, the forum brought together 85 students and 20 supporters. Some of the noteworthy speakers included the Colombian Ambassador to Ghana and several formerly incarcerated people, including one who had been sentenced to 20 years for drug trafficking. Major news outlets covered the event, which made the front page of Accra’s largest newspaper the following day.
Support. Don’t Punish.

For the fourth year, SSDP joined our allies everywhere to participate in the annual Support. Don’t Punish. global day of action on June 26th. Developed as a compassionate response to the prohibitionist International Day Against Drug Abuse, the day of action mobilizes community members in more than 100 cities who participate in grassroots direct action, calling for those reforms most needed in their communities. A photo campaign and coordinated social media amplify the reach of the harm reduction message. SSDP members organized or participated in direct actions in seven countries and drew their peers to the conversation through social media.

Voter Registration at the Boston Freedom Rally

During the 2016 Boston Freedom Rally, SSDP led the voter registration campaign just two months in advance of election day, when Massachusetts voters would decide on Question 4, the Massachusetts Marijuana Legalization Initiative. Students, alumni, staff, and other community supporters joined together to register about 600 people to vote throughout the weekend, and educated hundreds of others about the ballot initiative. Additionally, UMass Boston SSDP chapter leader Joe Gilmore ’16 spoke to the crowd, as did Massachusetts Campus Coordinator Austin Davis.

Ayotzinapa Two Year Anniversary

September 26, 2016 marked two years since 43 students from the Escuela Rural Normal Raúl Isidro Burgos, or Ayotzinapa, were kidnapped and murdered in Iguala, Guerrero while on their way to a political rally. The students were attacked and arrested by local police; those unable to escape were executed by members of a drug cartel. The evidence is damning, but the official response has been stymied by corruption and interference. In solidarity with the victims’ families, SSDP chapters in the US and Mexico organized vigils and direct actions to call attention to this injustice.
“I graduated from high school in 2014 with a backpack full of anger towards the War on Drugs, manifested by drug dog searches and friends facing legal troubles while contending with problematic relationships with drugs. Finding SSDP gave me everything. It gave me a community of intellect, inclusivity, and innovation. I found people tangibly reaching for heights I had only dreamt of. I felt at home on a vessel we all have a chance to steer. We are all treading on new territory together. SSDP provides us the structure and inspiration to tackle the War on Drugs in the best way we are suited. We are business owners, chemists, policy people, and patients alike.”

- Amy Hildebrand ‘16
DePaul University
“SSDP empowers and activates youth around the globe to envision, build, and co-create a safer and more sensible world. What an honor to be a part of such an inspired and supportive community! Rarely have I seen an organization as committed, as inclusive, and as lovingly determined. I love SSDP for the space that they have created for me and people like me and am deeply grateful they helped me find my way to work on the cutting edge of psychedelic policy.”

- Ismail Ali ‘13
University of California Berkeley School of Law
Policy and Advocacy Counsel, Multidisciplinary Association for Psychedelic Studies
SSDP chapters in Ireland helped legalize medical cannabis by initiating hundreds of calls, emails, and letters to members of Parliament following years of advocacy and testimony.

SUNY New Paltz SSDP participated in a coalition that was successful in getting New York to “ban the box” on incoming college applications, meaning that applicants will no longer be discriminated against by being asked about their prior criminal history.

Jindal Global Law School (India) SSDP gained student council endorsement for and University enactment of the first 911 Good Samaritan policy developed by an SSDP chapter outside the US.

Dickinson College SSDP organized a petition to repeal a new campus policy that requires mandatory year-round drug testing for student athletes.

Dan Kirby of Dublin City University SSDP was invited to the Department of Health to provide input on the new Irish drug strategy.

University of North Georgia SSDP developed a program to supply naloxone to all Georgia public university campuses. This chapter advocated for a statewide medical amnesty policy and multiple municipal cannabis policy reforms.

SSDP Ghana met with the American Ambassador to Ghana regarding the importance of including youth voices in drug policy discussions.

University of Alabama SSDP successfully advocated for adoption of a 911 Good Samaritan policy.

Virginia Tech SSDP improved their Good Samaritan policy by extending protections to bystanders and minors.

Guilford College SSDP expanded their Good Samaritan policy to include all drugs and not just alcohol.

University of North Dakota SSDP met with staffers from Senator Heitkamp’s office to talk about protections for young confidential informants.

New Mexican SSDPers organized a lobby day to advocate for statewide cannabis legalization.

University of Massachusetts Boston SSDP worked with campus administration to pass a full Good Samaritan policy.

Vassar College SSDP organized a successful campaign against newly enacted punitive campus drug policies, compelling the administration to roll back the harshest sanctions.

College of Charleston SSDP lobbied the Student Government Association to pass a resolution to equip public safety officers with naloxone.

University of Maryland SSDP began campaigning for resident assistant discretion to involve police in a situation where drugs are present.

University of Connecticut SSDP provided oral testimony in favor of cannabis legalization at a hearing in the Connecticut state legislature.

SSDP chapters in New York collaborated with allies for a lobby day in support of legalizing and regulating marijuana in New York.

University of Vienna SSDP marched alongside supporters of medical cannabis to hand over 10,000 signatures to Dr. Harald Dossi, the director of Austria’s Parliament, in defense of legitimizing cannabis as medicine.

UMass Boston SSDP worked with allies to fight proposed rollbacks of the equity clauses in the marijuana legalization initiative. Activists allied with the Black and Latino Caucuses compelled the House to adopt a consolidated equity amendment to ensure communities most harmed by marijuana prohibition participate in the legal cannabis industry.
University of Nebraska College of Law SSDP chapter leader Dexter Schrod’t ‘14 was elected student body president, SUNY New Paltz chapter leader Rob Hofmann ‘16 was elected to student senate, SSDP Ghana leader Juana Boateng ‘15 was named a Young Diplomat of Ghana, Jeremy Sharp ‘13 was named to the Board of Directors of Georgia Overdose Prevention, and two Florida State University chapter leaders were selected as fellows with Young People For.

SUNY Albany SSDP won the President’s Award for Leadership - The Justice Award, for their campus activism and Houston Community College SSDP was awarded “Most Active New Student Organization.”

SSDP Ghana petitioned the government and the public to rise up against inhumane incarceration of people who use drugs.

Cork Institute of Technology (Ireland) SSDPers volunteered 168 hours of harm reduction direct service at music fests.

University of Nevada Las Vegas gathered 1900 signatures on their Change.org petition to release non-violent drug offenders from state jail facilities.

SSDP Australia engaged in a Just One Life campaign to equip people at music festivals with drug checking information.

Texas A&M Law School SSDP registered 15% of their student body to vote in one week.

New York University SSDP, Virginia Commonwealth University SSDP and Reed College SSDP hosted naloxone trainings on their campuses.

Florida International University and Wayne State University SSDP chapters implemented naloxone training and carry programs for campus police.

Virginia Tech SSDP designed and implemented a school-funded Good Samaritan campus education campaign.

Dublin City University launched Sesh Safe, a harm reduction program that teaches young people how to stay safe at music festivals and other large events.

Every SSDP chapter in Denver and Boulder was trained in naloxone administration and syringe access at the Harm Reduction Action Center.

Two members of University of Vienna SSDP attended the 3rd Intersessional CND meeting at the United Nations, ensuring that young people were represented and present during the discussions.

University of Rhode Island SSDP hosted their annual HempFest, an on-campus festival that raises awareness about marijuana legalization.

University of California Berkeley SSDP designed and hosted a campus-recognized drug policy class.

University of Georgia and University of North Georgia SSDP chapters organized an activist training day and citizen lobby meetings in advance of implementation of Georgia’s medical marijuana law.

Colorado School of Mines SSDP included information about drug checking and safety in the school’s official materials for the annual spring weekend celebration.

Yale University SSDP co-hosted a marijuana legalization forum in New Haven with the Connecticut Coalition to Regulate Marijuana which was attended by two state Senators.

University of Melbourne’s student union approved SSDP’s distribution of harm reduction kits to students.

Florida International University SSDP hosted expungement clinics for low-level drug offenses.

Ben Bouvier ‘15, Nick Kent ‘16 and Dr. Vilmarie Fraguada Narloch ‘09 presented posters at the 2017 Harm Reduction International Conference in Montreal.

Texas State University SSDP adopted a stretch of highway.
Campus Campaign
SSDP’s Campus Campaign supported student and youth voter education and turnout efforts in California, Arizona, Nevada, Florida, Massachusetts, and Maine. By making targeted investments in recruitment and chapter support, we doubled the number of campuses and members in those states and quintupled student supporters of cannabis policy reform! Those 58 chapters activated to:

- Register 3170 new voters
- Educate 70,051 voters, including 3092 result-determining Maine voters
- Host 444 tabling days and 193 events on- and off-campus

In the spring 2017 semester, those chapters have made Florida and California some of our most active states, having introduced 41 campus policy change efforts and initiated 34 campus education efforts.

Campus Policy Gradebook
Punitive enforcement of laws and campus regulations deny students access to education and needlessly expose them to the dangers of the carceral system, law enforcement practices such as the use of confidential informants, and overdose. Colleges and universities are obligated to protect the lives of students and must acknowledge the plain fact that students will use -- and sometimes misuse -- alcohol and other drugs despite decades of efforts to eliminate such behaviors. Sensible drug policies ensure the millions of students who will inevitably choose to use alcohol or other drugs have a better chance of safely making it to graduation.

With that framework in mind, we undertook a complete revisioning of our Campus Policy Gradebook. The Gradebook is a resource for students, administrators, and other members of campus communities who seek to ground their approach to drug use and misuse in health, safety, and education. Within a newly objective grading matrix, a more thorough set of policies are evaluated including Good Samaritan 911 policies, sanctions for use or possession of alcohol and other drugs, drug education and information, parental notification and privacy, access to naloxone, availability of safe ride services, and the ability of student government to influence the policies. How safe is your campus? Visit ssdp.org/gradebook to find out.
A Fresh Look & Fresh Tools Online

In early 2017, we unveiled a substantial redesign of our website with an updated look and feel. The new site better highlights student members of our network, our rapidly expanding international network, and the opportunities for activists and supporters to get involved. Most importantly, the new site offers students more opportunities than ever to directly shape our work. Our new campaign resource folders invite students to contribute to policy change toolkits, upload and share the resources they create for campus campaigns, and highlight the work they find most important for their own reform. Our blog more frequently highlights student writing, and other tools in development will offer chapters and members ways to tell their own stories. As we constantly strive to empower students more directly in the work of crafting and organizing change campaigns, the new website encourages young people to create, share, and improve the resources they’ll need to change drug policies today and shape a more sensible future.

Just Say Know: Peer-to-Peer Drug Education

Driven by student priorities, developed with significant student input, and directly supervised by our new Drug Education Manager Vilmarie Fraguada Narloch, PsyD ’09, Just Say Know is a groundbreaking peer-to-peer drug education program designed to give students the information and skills training they need to make empowered choices. The full program includes 12 foundational training modules for peer educators and more than 20 modules on the drugs most widely used by college students including alcohol, cannabis, MDMA, and Adderall. We’ve added modules addressing broader topics of interest, including a Diversity Awareness Reflection and Education lesson, a Nightlife Harm Reduction lesson, and a Psychedelics History and Research lesson. Though 70 students have engaged in the rigorous training program, the modules are designed to be accessible to anyone interested in making their community safer. Dr. Narloch, who specializes in youth drug education and was instrumental in the early development of Just Say Know as a student member of SSDP, has presented the program at several professional conferences, expanding the reach of the program outside of our network.

Chapter Activity Tracker

The Chapter Activity Tracker (CAT) continues to revolutionize student engagement in SSDP’s mission and reveal patterns about what problems students are most interested in solving in their communities. Built by SSDP staff and piloted in 2015, the CAT gives chapters an interactive platform to engage their members and removes financial barriers to organizing, while guiding students through the three main SSDP activity pathways of chapter building, policy change, and education. Chapters earn points for their work, “feed their CAT” by logging the points into their chapter’s page, and are rewarded with benefits such as conference registrations, t-shirts, and SSDP swag to give out to members and on campus. The chapter that earns the most points during the program year is presented with the Shark Award at our annual conference. In 2017, Cork Institute of Technology from Ireland was the first Shark Award winner from outside the United States. The CAT’s influence is spreading beyond SSDP, and even beyond drug policy: it is being used by our friends at Dancesafe, and was presented by SSDP staff and students at Netroots Nation in August 2017 as a groundbreaking tool to gamify activism.

Check out our new look at ssdp.org
“So many times when I was younger, I was told I would be ready to promote real change once I had more experience and was older. At its heart, SSDP is about having an impact on the world and not accepting the status quo. I found that I could create change by taking my own initiative and not letting conventional wisdom stand in my way. I would have never started my own social good business or dared to challenge established enterprises if not for this experience.”

- Kris Lotlikar ‘98
Rochester Institute of Technology
Co-founder, Renewable Choice Energy
“Being a chapter leader taught me to seek to understand societal tensions and issues of intersectionality in surrounding communities that I never considered before, lessons that allow me to be a better listener and a more effective advocate. At the beginning of my career working to fight the laws and stigmas of the drug war, I know it would not have been possible without SSDP.”

- KC Klens ‘14
Eckerd College
Recruitment Consultant, THC Staffing Group
SSDP staff, Boards of Trustees and Directors, and selected students and alumni during our annual Strategy Summit.
Chapters

American University  
Antelope Valley College  
Appalachian State University  
Arizona State University  
Arizona State University Downtown  
Arizona State University Polytechnic  
Auburn University  
Austin Community College  
Babson College  
Bakersfield College  
Baylor University  
Beloit College  
Berea College  
Berkeley City College  
Berkshire Community College  
Bethune-Cookman University  
Boise State University  
Boston College  
Bowling Green State University  
Bradley University  
Brandeis University  
Brooklyn Law School  
Brown University  
Bucknell University  
Calabasas High School  
California Polytechnic State University  
San Luis Obispo  
California State Polytechnic University  
Pomona  
California State University Chico  
California State University Fullerton  
Cape Cod Community College  
Case Western Reserve University  
Centre College  
Chapman University  
Chippewa Valley Technical College  
City College of San Francisco  
Clemson University  
Coastal Carolina Community College  
College of Charleston  
College of Southern Nevada  
College of Western Idaho  
Colorado College  
Colorado Mountain College  
Colorado School of Mines  
Colorado State University  
Columbia University  
Cornell College  
Cornell University  
Cumberland High School  
CUNY Baruch College  
Cypress Community College  
Dean College  
DePaul University  
Diablo Valley Community College  
Dickinson College  
Doña Ana Community College  
Drake University  
Duke University  
East Carolina University  
Eckerd College  
Emory University  
Emory University School of Law  
Endicott College  
Ferris State University  
Florida Atlantic University  
Florida Gulf Coast University  
Florida International University  
Florida State University  
Fountain Fort Carson High School  
Frances W. Parker High School  
Frederick Community College  
Fullerton Community College  
George Mason University  
Georgetown Law School  
Georgia Institute of Technology  
Georgia Perimeter College  
Georgia State University  
Golden Gate University School of Law  
Grand Valley State University  
Guilford College  
Hamline University  
Harper Community College  
Harrisburg Area Community College  
Hendrix College  
Houston Community College  
Howard University  
Howard University School of Law  
Huntingdon College  
Illinois State University  
Illinois Wesleyan University  
Indiana State University  
Indiana University  
Indiana University of Pennsylvania  
Indiana University Purdue University  
Columbus  
Ithaca College  
Ivy Tech Community College of Indiana  
Johns Hopkins University  
Johnson County Community College  
Kalamazoo College  
Kent State University  
Kuyper College  
Lane Community College  
Lane Technical College  
Lewis and Clark College  
Lewis and Clark Law School  
Life University  
Louisiana State University  
Loyola University Chicago  
Manchester University  
Mankato State University  
Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts  
McLean High School  
Metropolitan State University of Denver  
Miami-Dade College - Hialeah Campus  
Miami-Dade College - Kendall Campus  
Michigan State University  
Middle Tennessee State University  
Mills College  
Missouri State University  
Mt. San Antonio College  
Napa Valley College  
Naropa University  
Nevada State College  
New College of Florida  
New Mexico State University  
New York University  
North Carolina State University  
North Dakota State University  
North Shore Community College  
Northeast Ohio Medical University  
Northeastern Illinois University  
Northeastern University  
Northern Arizona University  
Northern Kentucky University  
Northwestern University  
Oaksterdam University  
Occidental College  
Ohio State University  
Ohio University  
Pomona College  
Portland Community College  
Portland State University  
Quinnipiac University  
Reed College  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
Rice University  
Rochester Institute of Technology  
Rocky Mountain College  
Roosevelt University  
Rowan University  
Rutgers University  
Rutgers University - Camden  
Saint Charles Community College  
Saint Mary's College of Maryland  
Saint Norbert College  
Saint Petersburg College  
Salem College  
Salt Lake Community College  
San Jose State University  
Santa Barbara City College  
Santa Fe University of Art and Design  
Santa Rosa Junior College  
Sarah Lawrence College  
Scottsdale Community College  
Sonoma State University  
South Dakota School of Mines and Technology  
South Dakota State University  
Southeast Missouri State University  
Southeastern Oklahoma State University  
Southern Illinois University  
Southern Methodist University  
Southern Mississippi University  
Spring Hill College  
SUNY Albany  
SUNY Albany Graduate School  
SUNY Binghamton  
SUNY New Paltz  
SUNY Purchase  
Syracuse University  
Tennessee Technological University  
Texas A&M University  
This list includes schools where an SSDP chapter was active during the 2016-2017 program year.
Texas A&M University Corpus Christi
Texas A&M University School of Law
Texas State University
Texas Tech University
The George Washington University
Tiffin University
Tillamook Bay Community College
Tufts University
Tulane University
University at Buffalo
University of Akron
University of Alabama
University of Alabama Birmingham
University of Arizona
University of California Berkeley
University of California Berkeley Haas School of Business
University of California Berkeley Law School
University of California Davis
University of California Hastings Law School
University of California Irvine
University of California Irvine School of Law
University of California Los Angeles
University of California Merced
University of California Riverside
University of California Santa Barbara
University of California Santa Cruz
University of Central Arkansas
University of Central Florida
University of Central Oklahoma
University of Chicago
University of Cincinnati
University of Colorado Boulder
University of Colorado Colorado Springs
University of Colorado Denver
University of Connecticut
University of Dayton
University of Denver Law School
University of Denver School of Social Work
University of Detroit Mercy
University of Florida
University of Georgia
University of Illinois at Chicago
University of Illinois College of Medicine
University of Illinois Urbana Champaign
University of Iowa
University of Kansas
University of Kentucky
University of Maryland
University of Massachusetts Amherst
University of Massachusetts Boston
University of Miami
University of Michigan
University of Michigan Dearborn
University of Michigan Law School
University of Minnesota Twin Cities
University of Mississippi
University of Missouri
University of Missouri Kansas City
University of Montana
University of Nebraska College of Law
University of Nebraska Omaha
University of Nevada Las Vegas
University of Nevada Reno
University of New Mexico
University of New Mexico School of Law
University of North Carolina Asheville
University of North Carolina Chapel Hill
University of North Carolina Charlotte
University of North Carolina Wilmington
University of North Dakota
University of North Georgia Dahlonega
University of North Georgia Gainesville
University of North Texas
University of Oklahoma
University of Oregon
University of Pennsylvania
University of Pittsburgh
University of Redlands
University of Rhode Island
University of Saint Thomas
University of San Diego Law School
University of South Carolina
University of South Dakota
University of South Florida
University of Southern California
University of Tennessee
University of Texas Arlington
University of Texas at Dallas
University of Texas Austin
University of Texas of the Permian Basin
University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
University of Texas San Antonio
University of Toledo
University of Toledo Medical College
University of Utah
University of Virginia
University of West Georgia
University of Wisconsin Green Bay
University of Wisconsin Madison
Utah State University
Vanderbilt University
Vassar College
Virginia Commonwealth University
Virginia Tech
Volcano Vista High School
Washington State University
Washtenaw Community College
Wayne State University
Webster University
West Virginia University
Western Illinois University
Western Kentucky University
Western Washington University
Westminster College
Whittier Law School
Willamette University College of Law
Yale University
AUSTRALIA
Deakin University
Macquarie University
Melbourne University
AUSTRIA
University of Vienna
BOLIVIA
EPSD Bolivia
CHILE
EPSD Chile
CHINA
NYU Shanghai
COSTA RICA
Universidad de Costa Rica
DENMARK
University of Copenhagen
FRANCE
Paris Sciences Po
GAMBIA
SSDP Gambia
GHANA
Ho Polytechnic
Regent University College of Science and Technology
University of Ghana
University of Professional Studies
Wisconsin International University College
INDIA
Jindal Global Law School
IRELAND
Cork Institute of Technology
Dublin City University
National University of Ireland Galway
Trinity College Dublin
University College Cork
University College Dublin
University of Limerick
ISRAEL
Bar Ilan University
University of Haifa
JAMAICA
University of the West Indies
KENYA
Dedan Kimathi University of Technology
LIBERIA
SSDP Liberia
MEXICO
EPSD Mexico
NEPAL
SSDP Nepal
NEW ZEALAND
University of Auckland
University of Otago
Victoria University of Wellington
NICARAGUA
National Autonomous University of Nicaragua
NIGERIA
SSDP Nigeria
PAKISTAN
University of Karachi
SERBIA
SSDP Belgrade
SIERRA LEONE
SSDP Sierra Leone
TANZANIA
SSDP Tanzania

For an up-to-date list, visit ssdp.org/chapters
“Before joining SSDP I did not know what the War on Drugs was and I had no clue what harm reduction meant. Three years later, I have changed my major in college and set out to work in drug policy reform. SSDP has given me an advocacy platform -- I can be the voice for those who are unheard. As a lifelong SSDPer, I know I can make a difference and lead by example.”

- Maya Tatum ’14
Arizona State University
“SSDP gave me the foundation to develop my leadership skills. I have learned how to organize, lobby, and directly participate with political and social institutions that rarely engage young people in meaningful dialogue. Few organizations give students input in crafting organizational missions and strategy, but SSDP has seen great success investing in its youth leaders.”

- Robert Hofmann ‘16
SUNY New Paltz
Student Member, Board of Directors
Sensible Society

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The Arcview Group
Scott & Cyan Banister
Berkeley Patients Group
The DKT Liberty Project
Dr. Bronner’s
The Farm
Greenbridge Corporate Counsel
Kayvan Khalatbari
Living Orgs
Marijuana Business Daily
MassRoots
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The Rosebud Group
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Financial Statements

CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Students for Sensible Drug Policy Foundation, a 501(c)(3) Organization & Students for Sensible Drug Policy Inc, a 501(c)(4) Organization

JANUARY 1, 2016 - DECEMBER 31, 2016

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents $205,898
Prepaid expenses and deposits $8,710
Property and equipment, net $3,331
Intangible assets, net $42,100

Total assets $258,792

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities

Accounts payable $31,863
Total liabilities $31,863

Net Assets

Unrestricted $84,638
Temporarily restricted $142,291
Total net assets $226,929

Total Liabilities and Net Assets $258,792

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Students for Sensible Drug Policy Foundation, a 501(c)(3) Organization & Students for Sensible Drug Policy Inc, a 501(c)(4) Organization

JANUARY 1, 2016 - DECEMBER 31, 2016

REVENUE & SUPPORT

Contributions and grants $722,596
In-kind contributions $74,952
Sponsorships $10,759
Conferences $35,563
Sales $2,534
Other income $4,405
Interest income $8

Total revenue and support $850,817

Expenses

Program services $784,952
Management and general $59,557
Fundraising $117,776

Total expenses $962,285

Change in Net Assets ($111,468)**

Net Assets, beginning of year $338,397
Net Assets, end of year $226,929

Financial statements represent activity in 2016; the remainder of the content in this report represents activity from July 2016 through June 2017. Complete audit reports and IRS Forms 990 are available at ssdp.org/reports.
JANUARY 1 - DECEMBER 31, 2016

EXPENSES

- 55.2% Salaries & benefits
- 10% Events & conferences
- 8.9% Travel
- 8.8% Outside contract services
- 5.3% Rent
- 11.8% Other/miscellaneous

INCOME

- 65% Individual & corporate contributions
- 19.9% Foundation grants
- 8.8% In-kind contributions
- 4.2% Conferences
- 1.7% Sales, sponsorships, interest & other income

** The negative change in net assets in 2016 represents a planned, temporary use of operating reserve funds due to unique opportunities to further reforms in US states and at the United Nations General Assembly Special Session on the World Drug Problem.