2017-2018
ANNUAL REPORT
2017-2018 Report Card

- 33 Countries
- 379 Campuses
- 4378 Student activists
- 148 Policy change initiatives
- 13 SSDPers elected to student government
- 2150 Actions recorded in the Chapter Activity Tracker
- 3184 One-on-one coaching sessions with students
- 40% Leaders who identify as women or genderqueer
- 131 Students engaged in peer education training curriculum
Dear Supporter,

This year, Students for Sensible Drug Policy celebrates its 20th birthday. For 20 years, SSDP members have been changing minds, educating their peers, guiding policy, and growing into leaders. For 20 years, SSDP donor members like you have supported young people and their place at the forefront of the drug policy reform movement. We could not have made it this far without you, so to celebrate, we would first like to congratulate you for being on this journey with us.

We are living through challenging and historic times. In some ways, drug policy reform has more momentum than ever -- but in other ways, our progress also seems more precarious than ever. Today, draconian politicians and policies threaten to pull us all back into the dark ages of the War on Drugs. Even as our society confronts its collective shadows, we at SSDP are committed to making change today in a way that we can look back on with pride, even 20 years from now. We are excited about the efforts we are making to show up, on 379 campuses and in 33 countries, providing a platform for young people to autonomously address the most urgent issues in their communities.

Above all, in the last 20 years we have learned that SSDP is much more than just a drug policy reform organization. It is a network that fosters dedication, creativity, and critical thinking in cohort after cohort of young people - traits that the world and its future leaders desperately need more of. It is an organization that is changing, evolving, and growing with the times, providing an ever-expanding platform for groundbreaking problem-solving to take place. And last but not least, SSDP is an interconnected community of passionate, committed, and compassionate people who have the highest possible expectations of the world we are hoping to create.

In this anniversary edition of the Annual Report, we cover the ever-increasing breadth of impact that SSDP’s student and alumni network has in the drug policy reform movement. We are grateful that you are along for the ride; with your continuing support, Students for Sensible Drug Policy looks forward to another 20 years.

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SSDP2018 brought more than 400 students, alumni, allies, and supporters to Baltimore for our annual international conference. Baltimore is a city that is, in many ways, illustrative of the worst of the War on Drugs and the best of harm reduction -- a poignant setting for this year’s conference. Attendees from 11 countries and 25 states explored the history and future of drug policy together as SSDP celebrated 20 years of student organizing.

Following SSDP2018, 75 students traveled by bus to Washington, DC for our biennial Lobby Day. Students met with more than 70 elected officials and staff to advocate for reforms to marijuana policy, aid for higher education, and amendments to the RAVE Act.

Save the date for SSDP2019: March 29-31 near Chicago, Illinois!
Regional Conferences

Regional conferences gather students for educational and skills-building weekends during the fall semester of each school year, promoting geographically-oriented strategies and connection across campuses. This year alumni and supporters gathered at six regional conferences:

IRELAND Apr. 14, 2018
University College Cork
Cork, Ireland

MIDWEST Oct. 7, 2017
Ferris State University
Big Rapids, MI

NORTHEAST Nov. 11, 2017
Yale University
New Haven, CT

PACIFIC Nov. 4, 2017
University of California Berkeley
Berkeley, CA

SOUTHEAST Nov. 4, 2017
Florida International University
Miami, FL

SOUTHWEST Dec. 2, 2017
Northeastern University
Boston, MA

Model UN at Reform 2017

SSDP hosted our second Model UN simulation at the 2017 Reform Conference, providing participants a unique opportunity to gain insight on the machinations of international deliberative bodies and international drug policy reform. Participants selected a country to represent, researched that country’s positions on drug policy, and drafted recommendations -- from the perspective of the selected country -- that were debated over the course of two sessions on consecutive days. Following two days of debate and hotly contested negotiations, SSDP members ultimately passed four recommendations into the final outcome document.

Connecticut Gubernatorial Debate at Yale University

Yale SSDP co-hosted the first statewide gubernatorial debate of the year with a focus on drug policy and criminal justice reform. Students organized and facilitated the debate, getting four major candidates for governor on the record about marijuana legalization and educating the Yale community about the candidates’ views.
Vienna Youth Summit and Rally

On the eve of the 61st Commission on Narcotic Drugs (CND), SSDP Österreich hosted an interactive one-day workshop with attendees from many European countries. The workshop focused on international drug policy and served as a learning opportunity for those who would be attending CND for the first time. Workshops on peer-led drug education & harm reduction, regional drug policies in Europe, and the economics of drug prohibition were facilitated by young people with experience in each of these fields. The following day, SSDP Österreich held a public rally in the center of Vienna that attracted hundreds of people and featured educational panels, speakers, music, and art exhibitions in what the chapter hopes to make an annual event.

Side Event at the 61st Commission on Narcotic Drugs

For the fifth year, SSDP hosted a side event at the annual CND. This year’s side event was titled “Youth, Drugs, and the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals” and explored why young people need to be meaningfully included in conversations around their health and well-being, specifically in the case of achieving the 2030 SDGs. The event was co-hosted with Canadian SSDP, SSDP UK, SSDP Australia, the Canadian Drug Policy Foundation, and the Government of Canada, marking the first time we received an endorsement from a member state. Many attendees -- some of whom listened from the hall because the room had reached capacity -- reported it was the most well-organized and interactive side event they attended at CND this year.
8th Annual Perspectives on Psychedelics at Northeastern University

Keeping up with tradition, Northeastern SSDP organized this annual event on psychedelic medicines & research for the eighth year in a row. This year the event was expanded from a two-hour seminar to a full day of speakers, research presentations, and interactive panels. Speakers included MAPS founder Rick Doblin, psilocybin researcher Katherine MacLean, SSDP Chair of the Board of Directors & MAPS Policy Fellow Ismail Ali ‘16, and author Leia Friedman. This year’s event drew the biggest crowd yet, educating Northeastern’s campus community on the promise of psychedelic therapeutics and the pathways for policy reform.

Support. Don’t Punish.

SSDP chapters in eight countries hosted actions for the 2018 Support. Don’t Punish. Global Day of Action, which counters the International Day Against Abuse by promoting drug policies that respect human rights and protect public health. In Sierra Leone, the Minister for Youth Affairs attended the chapter’s educational conference in Freetown and declared it the “most outstanding, popular, and successful drug policy program ever organized in Sierra Leone.” SSDP Nigeria organized large public actions in five different states, garnering national media attention. EPSD México held conferences or rallies in 14 of their country’s 31 states, reaching thousands of people with a simple but profound message: Support. Don’t Punish.

Minnesota Cannabis Summit

Hamline SSDP and Sensible Minnesota co-hosted the Minnesota Cannabis Summit, a one-day event where patients, advocates, and professionals came together to learn more about cannabis as a medicine, cannabis policies, social justice implications of cannabis prohibition, and more. The event brought together 150 attendants from the local community and featured keynote speaker Jose Belén, a combat veteran and medical marijuana advocate.

Decrim for Athens Rally

University of Georgia SSDP hosted a rally to decriminalize marijuana called “Decrim for Athens” on April 20th. The rally marched through downtown and ended in front of town hall, where coalition speakers and protesters supported the decriminalization of marijuana and end to cash bail as part of a broader campaign for justice in the city.
“This fight is personal. I understand first-hand that black and brown people are disproportionately affected by the War on Drugs, which left me orphaned as a child when I lost my mother to addiction and my father to incarceration. SSDP has helped me find my people, has inspired me to work in drug policy after college, and has made me determined to fight for a world where drug use isn’t criminalized - a world where we might use drugs to heal, help, and find our common humanity.”

- Dominique Coronel ‘17
DePaul University
“I contribute the success in my career to the connections and community I cultivated through the SSDP network: when I decided to stop practicing law to seek an opportunity in the drug policy reform movement, I already had my foot in the door. And as an SSDP alum and donor, I am a part of a growing movement of educated, fierce leaders and activists who are steadily chipping away at the War on Drugs.”

- Madalyn McElwain, JD ‘12
Deputy Director, DanceSafe
Bowling Green State University SSDP advocated for a 911 Good Samaritan policy, prompting an invitation to chapter leader Rob Goldsmith ’14 to join the campus Drug and Alcohol Task Force.

Yale University SSDP expanded the campus medical amnesty policy, which had previously only protected students using alcohol, to protect students using other drugs.

University of Maryland SSDP introduced and successfully advocated for a resolution relaxing punishments for students over 21 years old possessing up to 10 grams of marijuana in a dorm, aligning campus policy with state policy.

University of California Santa Barbara SSDPers met with their District Attorney and District Supervisor to recommend language exempting drug checking test kits from drug paraphernalia law as part of a broader campaign to decriminalize drug checking.

University of Georgia SSDP hosted a rally to decriminalize marijuana including a march through downtown and talks from speakers and protesters were able to voice their support for the decriminalization of marijuana in Athens.

University of Connecticut SSDP worked with advocates in support of taxing and regulating cannabis in the state, including providing testimony at the state capitol in favor of H.B. 5394 and collecting 565 signatures on a petition to pressure the Mansfield town council to endorse a statement in support of legalization.

SUNY Binghamton, SUNY Albany, and SUNY New Paltz organized a statewide lobby day in support of taxing and regulating cannabis in New York.

Golden Gate University Law School SSDP spoke at the San Francisco State Cannabis Legalization Task Force’s spotlight panel on youth access, presenting recommendations on penalties for teens and youth drug education.

Boston College SSDP students and alumni testified in front of the Massachusetts Cannabis Control Commission regarding the treatment of cannabis consumers on campus, drug education, and criminal justice reforms.

CU Boulder’s housing department implemented suggestions developed by the SSDP chapter to improve the quality of harm reduction education on campus.

Sierra Leone’s Minister for Youth Affairs committed to expanding reach and access for the country’s SSDP members.

Occidental College SSDP secured a seat on their campus’s Alcohol and Other Drugs Committee where they can influence campus policies and the implementation of those policies.

Chapman University SSDP campaigned to expand naloxone access on campus; 15 public safety officers are now trained and carrying naloxone.

University College Cork volunteered for 200 hours conducting harm reduction services at music festivals and brokered a deal with the UCC administration to provide the same services at an on-campus festival.

Northeast Ohio Medical University SSDP developed and delivered a presentation regarding the therapeutic potential of MDMA to more than 30 medical students, a first for a medical school chapter.

Golden Gate University School of Law SSDP participated in the San Francisco Public Defender’s Clean Slate program, helping expunge the records of those arrested but never charged with a crime.
SSDP Nigeria hosted a leadership summit in collaboration with Youth Rise Nigeria featuring workshops and panels designed to educate leaders of both organizations about cutting-edge issues related to harm reduction, overdose prevention, and overall drug policy in Nigeria and West Africa.

Yale SSDP co-hosted the first Connecticut gubernatorial debate with Connecticut NORML, drawing an audience of 150 in person and 5,000 online.

At the UN’s Assembly of State Parties convening, SSDP co-hosted a side event with Help Not Handcuffs titled “The Need for ICC Intervention in Extra-Judicial Killings” where two students from SSDP Philippines spoke via a pre-recorded video on conditions of anonymity.

Ferris State University SSDP secured a seat on the school’s opioid commission and are training public safety officers in naloxone administration.

SSDP Nigeria is conducting a voter registration drive with Ogun State Youth Coalition and registered 1200 Nigerian students to vote.

Ashland High School SSDP started a petition to the administration to update drug education and sex education on campus resulting in a meeting with their principal to propose using the SSDP Just Say Know drug education curriculum.

Orsi Feher ’16 was elected as Treasurer of the Board of the Vienna NGO Committee on Narcotic Drugs, the body which represents civil society to the UN’s Commission on Narcotic Drugs.

Chicago School of Professional Psychology SSDP hosted one of the largest psychedelic advocacy and education events in Chicago in collaboration with the Chicago Consciousness Cafe; Chicago Psychedelic Community; and the Psychedelic Safety, Support, and Integration Group. The event drew 85 people and was promoted on the school’s YouTube and social media pages.

Assam Dom Bosco University SSDP organized a lecture with 80 attendees focusing on the need to discuss drug policy in India at Punjab University.

North Dakota State University hosted a wildly successful drug policy reform awareness event featuring elected officials, candidates, and local leaders. Hundreds of student and community attended the program, which was covered by most local news outlets.

Three members of SSDP Sierra Leone were invited to the National Youth Leadership Summit, organized by the government of Sierra Leone, to discuss drug policy reform and harm reduction.

Hamline University SSDP collaborated with the local youth diversion program to improve their drug education programs using the Just Say Know curriculum.

Jindal Global Law School SSDP met with one of the largest festival organizers in India, who agreed to initiate a harm reduction awareness campaign over social media based on their suggestions.

In partnership with Crescent University Faculty of Law, SSDP Nigeria organized an event titled “Decriminalizing Drugs in Africa: What Works?”. Top university officials, the Deputy State Commander and Principal Staff Officer from Ogun State, and over 100 students came together to discuss drug policy reform in Nigeria.
Movement Building

SSDP contributes to and influences the global drug policy reform movement by developing and training the next generation of advocates and activists -- the leaders, thinkers, decision makers, and direct service providers who will define what sensible drug policy looks like in the future by creating that vision in our communities today.

We build student power and mobilize young people at every level of political and social involvement, from the campus to the United Nations. Every SSDP chapter leader receives individualized one-on-one coaching on an ongoing basis from their Movement Building Fellow or Global Fellow, a team member who is a recent alumnus of SSDP and experienced drug policy activist. Through regular coaching sessions with their Fellow, recruitment resources, training in community organizing, and connection to both young people activating around the world and prominent movement leaders, students learn to recruit and organize their peers, collaborate with policymakers, communicate effectively about drug policy issues to allies and opponents alike, and steward the long-term growth and success of their chapter.

Training & Education

Delivered by SSDP’s team of Fellows, students, and movement leaders, SSDP’s training programs include our global conference and regional conferences, toolkits, lectures, webinars, and scholarship-driven access to training and education delivered by our allies. We coach students through accessing the ever-increasing body of work across the spectrum of drug policy reform and direct service opportunities. Those students, empowered to educate their communities, are reaching untold thousands in classrooms, lecture halls, and dorm rooms with the basic idea that drug policies should be rooted in safety, justice, and education, expressed through the myriad lenses of our non-partisan and multi-ideological network.

Driven by student priorities, developed with significant student input, and delivered by students on campuses around the globe, 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. Alongside 131 students certified or seeking certification in the rigorous training program, anyone interested in making their community safer is able to access and deliver high-quality drug education.
GLOBAL DRUG POLICY
The War on Drugs is an alarming and destructive global humanitarian crisis enforced by an international drug control system which allows mass incarceration, ethnic discrimination, and state violence to be used as weapons against marginalized people. Around the world, young people are among the most affected populations harmed by failed drug control policies, yet it's difficult for young people access deliberative processes and influence decision making. To break down these barriers, we amplify the youth voice at the United Nations and within the agencies that comprise the global drug control system, educate our network about global issues, and connect young people across the world to empower youth-led action in every country where SSDP has a presence.

CANNABIS POLICY REFORM
For 20 years, SSDP chapters have been organizing for decriminalization, medical, and adult-use reforms in the US and beyond. Students have mobilized citizen lobbyists, registered their peers to vote, orchestrated get out the vote efforts, and advised decision makers. SSDP alumni members are leading reform efforts as campaign managers, expert advisors to deliberative bodies, members of task forces and working groups, business icons, and state-appointed officials in the US and beyond.

ACCESS TO HARM REDUCTION SERVICES
SSDP chapters and alumni are working on campus and in their communities to expand access to naloxone, legalize drug checking, open safe consumption facilities, educate their communities, and develop harm reduction-based responses to the overdose crisis.

PSYCHEDELIC POLICY REFORM
MDMA and other psychedelic drugs are showing extraordinary promise for mental health treatment, with SSDPers working with our allies to advance advocacy strategies and conduct the research necessary to support legalization of psychedelics for therapeutic purposes.

CALL 911 GOOD SAMARITAN POLICIES
A Good Samaritan Policy (GSP) is a life-saving measure designed to prevent students from hesitating to call for medical assistance in the event of a medical emergency related to alcohol or other drugs. Since we began advocating for such policies, they have been recognized as an effective public health and safety measure and adopted on hundreds of campuses.

US HIGHER EDUCATION ACT REFORM
In 1998, the Aid Elimination Penalty slipped into the 257-page HEA reauthorization bill, making more than 200,000 students ineligible for federal loans, grants, and work-study. In 2006, we succeeded in partially repealing the penalty, but to today countless thousands of students’ have their education interrupted by the remaining penalties. We’re working to remove those penalties and increase access to education regardless of conviction status.

AMEND THE RAVE ACT
Some young people are going to use drugs at shows, festivals, and other nightlife events. Too often, those drugs are of unknown purity and potency, and rarely are venues equipped to respond appropriately if a young person is experiencing difficulty. The federal RAVE Act ignores this reality and discourages safe decisions at the expense of people’s lives. The Amend the RAVE Act campaign is a coalition of advocates and organizations seeking to clarify federal law to encourage event organizers to implement safety measures that reduce the risk of drug-related emergencies without fear of federal prosecution.
“When I was a young rabble-rouser, SSDP gave me the understanding and the tools to make real social change on my campus. With SSDP as my foundation, I took a leadership role in legalizing cannabis in Colorado and went on to build a leading cannabis law firm that, today, is driving social change well beyond Colorado’s borders.”

- Josh Kappel, JD ’05
Partner, Vicente Sederberg LLC
“Through SSDP and the movement I found my tribe and my voice. I was an angry young person with painful unanswered questions. To see the world for what it ought to be is a complex way of thinking, and more often than not, it leads to cynicism. SSDP gave me the space to dream, hope, and create the world I want to inhabit. You just have to have the guts to speak truth to power.”

- Stephanie Izquieta ’10
Coindesk
Leadership

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California State University Dominguez Hills
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Centre College
Chapman University
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Napa Valley College
Naropa University
National University of Health Sciences
New College of Florida
New Mexico State University
New York University
North Carolina State University
North Dakota State University
North Shore Community College

This list includes schools where an SSDP chapter was active during the 2017-2018 program year.
For an up-to-date list, visit ssdp.org/chapters
“I currently work as the Program Director for Colorado’s largest syringe access program. Without my connections from SSDP, support from mentors as references, and guidance through the process from peers, I would not be where I am today. Because of my experience as a chapter founder and leader with SSDP, I was immediately moved to the top of the list for consideration for my job in public health. Nothing could have prepared me better for how to walk to the walk, loving and supporting those who use drugs, and finding ways to make the world better for people negatively impacted by the war on drugs.”

- Kat Humphries ’10
Program Director, Harm Reduction Action Center
“Drug policies in Ghana focus on criminalization and imprisonment with no directive on rehabilitation or public health. Many young, intelligent, and skillful individuals are thrown into prison without a fair trial because people involved with drugs are automatically considered guilty. SSDP was the first youth-led group in Ghana fighting to end inhumane drug policies. SSDP helped my chapter work towards our dream of ending the drug war in Ghana. It gave me a purpose knowing that I am fighting for a good cause, fighting for the rights and dignity of people who use drugs, the rights of people who I believe should have a future.”

- Juana A. Boateng ‘15
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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, 2017 - DECEMBER 31, 2017

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents $117,728
Prepaid expenses and deposits $3,697
Property and equipment, net $1,033
Intangible assets, net $36,136
Virtual currency $23,834
Accounts receivable $600

Total assets $243,028

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities

Accounts payable $4,557
Total liabilities $4,557

Net Assets

Unrestricted $106,301
Temporarily restricted $132,170
Total net assets $238,471

Total Liabilities and Net Assets $243,028

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, 2017 - DECEMBER 31, 2017

REVENUE & SUPPORT

Contributions and grants $710,291
In-kind contributions $13,431
Sponsorships $2,500
Conferences $28,921
Sales $106
Other income $20,060
Interest income $106

Total revenue and support $775,489

Expenses

Program services $620,752
Management and general $65,012
Fundraising $78,183

Total expenses $763,947

Change in Net Assets $11,542

Net Assets, beginning of year $226,929

Net Assets, end of year $238,471

Financial statements represent activity in 2017; the remainder of the content in this report represents activity from July 2017 through June 2018. Complete audit reports and IRS Forms 990 are available at ssdp.org/reports.
JANUARY 1 - DECEMBER 31, 2017

EXPENSES

$763,947

56.4% Salaries & benefits
10.4% Events & conferences
7.8% Travel
6.1% Rent
3.4% Accounting fees
3.1% Outside contract services
12.8% Other/miscellaneous

INCOME

$775,489

73.6% Individual & corporate contributions
14.2% Foundation grants
5.5% In-kind contributions
3.7% Conferences
2.9% Sales, sponsorships, interest & other income