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2018-2019 REPORT CARD



33

Policy Change Initiatives



6088

Activists



35

Countries



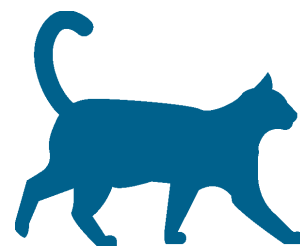
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US States



2901

Communications to
elected officials



2511

Actions recorded in the
Chapter Activity Tracker



1287

Coaching sessions



36%

Leaders who identify as
people of color



138

Members engaged in peer drug
education

Dear Supporter,

Our work to make naloxone available on campus, protect students experiencing or witnessing an overdose from sanction when they call for help, and to ensure access to education regardless of drug-related convictions is part of an 800-year struggle for freedom in education. Shortly after the first universities were founded, student protest began when university students clashed with townspeople or administration over quality of life or students' rights issues.

In the modern era, student movements -- like Students for Sensible Drug Policy's -- have expanded to include young people regardless of educational status, and have been instrumental in every successful social movement toward human rights and against oppression. We look to our forebears who fought against Nazi propaganda in the White Rose Society, for democracy across Asia, against apartheid in South Africa, for civil rights across the United States, and elsewhere across the globe for inspiration and guidance.

The young people dedicating their lives to ending the War on Drugs and the social, environmental, and personal harms it causes, too often borne by people of color or with the least social power, have been similarly inspired to create a new framework for society: one in which our drug policies are guided by justice, safety, and education rather than fear and oppression. As we inch ever closer to dismantling old systems by ending cannabis prohibition, replacing incarceration with harm reduction and stigma with compassion, and finding promising new treatments through ancient medicines, our vision for a more sensible future will become reality. That won't be by happenstance; it will be through the dedicated, ceaseless work of young people and the communities that support them.

Just like every modern movement before it, the drug policy reform movement requires a strong, supported, youth contingent. We thank you for your support of our work, and for your clear understanding of one simple fact:

Every revolution needs a new generation.

In sensibility and solidarity,
Amy Hildebrand '15, Chair of the Board of Directors
Betty Aldworth, Executive Director
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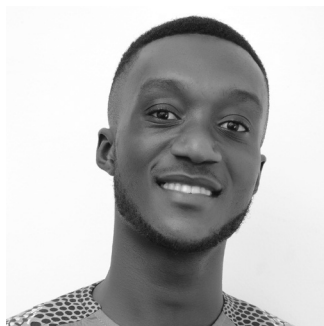
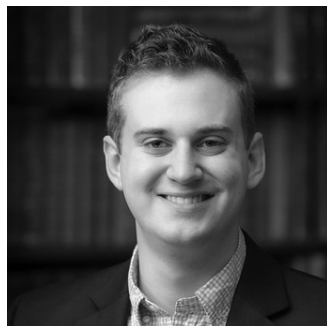


Luis Montoya '16
United States Movement Building Fellow



*Throughout Students for Sensible Drug Policy 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.

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#SSDP2019



SSDP2019 brought more than 350 chapter members, alumni, allies, and supporters to Chicago from 9 countries and 33 states for our annual international conference. The conference featured a plenary session that amplified the stories of local prison abolition leaders and keynotes from MAPS' Rick Doblin, Marijuana Policy Project's Steve Hawkins, and racial justice educator antwan jefferson. Breakout sessions further enriched attendees' skills for creating change and knowledge of drug policy, from deep-dive discussions on topics ranging from racial equity in the cannabis industry to consent at the intersection of sex and drugs to the newest discoveries in psychedelic research. In a city hit hard by the overdose crisis, attendees had the opportunity to be trained to reverse an overdose with naloxone and learned about how to advocate for life-saving harm reduction services such as safe consumption spaces and syringe access in their own communities.



SAVE THE DATE!

#Sensible2020 Conference + Lobby Day

March 27-30, 2020 in Baltimore, MD & Washington, DC

REGIONAL CONFERENCES

Regional Conferences bring SSDP members together for educational and skills-building sessions, promoting geographically-oriented strategies and connections across states, communities, and campuses. This year, alumni and supporters gathered at six regional conferences serving hundreds of drug policy reformers.

Northeast Conference

October 5-7, 2018

SUNY Binghamton

Binghamton, New York, USA

Midwest Conference

October 12-14, 2018

Kent State University

Kent, Ohio, USA

Southeast Conference

October 26-28, 2018

University of Georgia

Athens, Georgia, USA

Southwest Conference

November 3, 2018

University of Texas Austin

Austin, Texas, USA

European Conference

November 10, 2018

Vienna, Austria

Pacific Conference

November 30, 2018

University of California Santa Barbara

Santa Barbara, California, USA



European Regional Conference



Pacific Regional Conference



Northeast Regional Conference

EVENTS

DePaul University Opioid Town Hall February 12, 2019 Chicago, Illinois, USA

On the heels of a successful advocacy campaign to end campus prohibition of naloxone and instead provide the overdose reversal drug through and training for safety officers, DePaul University SSDP members hosted a town hall to bring awareness to the overdose crisis and introduce the new program to their campus community. The town hall included speakers from DePaul's Office of Health Promotion and Wellness and featured a keynote from SSDP's own Dr. Vilmarie Fraguada Narloch '09.



DePaul University SSDP at the DePaul University Opioid Town Hall



Jake Agliata '11, Marisa Morales '17, Piotr Markielau '18, and Nick Kent of SSDP Australia speaking at the CND side event, "Leaving No One Behind"



Global Fellows Marisa Morales '17 and Orsi Fehér '16 at CND

Represented by 14 members, SSDP co-hosted two side events at the **62nd Commission on Narcotic Drugs**, the primary annual gathering of UN authorities and countries regarding drugs and their control. The well-attended sessions, which examined public health and human rights approaches and "leaving no one behind" when crafting new policies, centered young people's perspectives and voices in drug policy. Ismail Ali '15 moderated a separate side event organized by MAPS about psychedelic medicines, and Marisa Morales '15 made an intervention on behalf of SSDP from the floor during the general debate on Agenda Item 11: Implementation of the UNGASS Outcome Document.



SSDP Nigeria members



SSDP Ghana members

Support. Don't Punish. Global Day of Action June 26, 2019

SSDP Ghana activists in the south joined more than 40 stakeholders at a public seminar to develop a common message for advocacy on Ghana's Narcotics Control Commission Bill. In the north, they engaged a District Magistrate Court to discuss drug sanctions and prosecution and visited a local prison.

SSDP Sierra Leone hosted a symposium focused on creating safe and supportive environments for people who use drugs through reforming policies and social attitudes followed by a performance piece about the War on Drugs in the Philippines.

SSDP Nigeria hosted a conference for young people and students of Crescent University, Abeokuta, a school with a high rate of expulsion due to drug involvement.

SSDP Gambia organised a National Symposium to discuss drug control policy reform, where stakeholders were encouraged to participate in drug policy reforms in line with the international community, particularly in regards to human rights and a public health approach to drug use.

20th Anniversary Birthday Parties

Over the course of 20 years, SSDP members have come together in our communities, at conferences, and across oceans because we understand that no one should be denied their best future because they use drugs, that access to harm reduction interventions and qualified treatment should be abundant, and that young people's voices will propel decision makers to enact sensible policy solutions to our toughest concerns. In 2018, we honored 20 years of chapter meetings, sit-ins, marches, petitions, lobby days, strategy sessions, drafting meetings, coalition building, phone banking, and — sometimes — parties with a series of 20th Birthday Parties hosted by supporters and raising thousands of dollars of critical support for our programs.



SUNY New Paltz alumni Angel Aviles, Danielle Hemsley '03, Rachel Wissner '11, and Matt Namer '04 at SSDP's 20th birthday party in New York City.



"SSDP allowed me to go from being disturbed by the injustices caused by the War on Drugs to doing something about it. From hosting a gubernatorial debate on drug policy to successfully reforming my university's amnesty policy, SSDP has empowered me to positively impact the communities I'm a part of."

-Riley Tillitt '16
Yale University, Rhodes Scholar



“The grand irony of the drug war is that many of the harms popularly ascribed to drug use are actually directly caused by drug prohibition. It’s not an exaggeration to say that over 90% of what DanceSafe does to mitigate the harms of substance use isn’t ‘drug harm reduction.’ It is “drug prohibition harm reduction.’ SSDP is the leading organization educating young people about the harms of the drug war: both about how to mitigate those harms and through challenging these underlying policy causes. Together, I truly believe we can end the drug war in our lifetimes, and I look forward to working together in a post-prohibition world.”

- Mitchell Gomez ‘05

Executive Director, DanceSafe

CHANGING DRUG POLICIES

A University in the US made an agreement with their SSDP chapter to allow limited medical cannabis use on campus and the SSDP members continue to advocate for official policy change. Due to the nature of the agreement between the chapter and the university, this chapter will remain anonymous

SSDP Belarus gathered more than 3000 signatures to abolish criminal prosecution for trafficking and possessing small amounts of controlled substances.

SSDP Pittsburgh petitioned the General Assembly to amend paraphernalia laws, legalizing syringes and drug checking kits, in conjunction with a multi-year coalition effort.

University of North Carolina Chapel Hill SSDP passed a resolution through two student government bodies calling for the repeal of the Higher Education Act's Aid Elimination Penalty.

Reed College, DePaul University, and University of California at Santa Barbara SSDP chapters successfully campaigned to make free naloxone widely available on campus and require officials such as resident advisors and campus law enforcement to be trained in its administration, with DePaul overturning what had previously been a campus-wide ban.

James Madison University and University of Virginia SSDP chapters ran a letter-writing campaign and hosted events in support of VA House Bill 2471, an ultimately unsuccessful bill to ban the box from Virginia college applications.

North Dakota State University SSDP led a digital campaign supporting North Dakota HB 1155 to decriminalize marijuana possession.

Members of **EPSD Mexico** in Aguascalientes met with the State Institute of Health twice in February to discuss implementing public harm reduction programs

Occidental College SSDP expanded their school's medical amnesty policy to ensure it will be equally applied.

University of Minnesota Twin Cities SSDP successfully advocated for the Minnesota Student Association to campaign to expand the school's Medical Amnesty program, which now protects both sexual assault survivors and people involved in opioid and other drug-related crises. Minneapolis has adopted the recommendations, and the MSA will bring the language to the Minnesota legislature.

University of Texas Austin SSDP lobbied 30 Texas Representatives in support of House Bill 63 to decriminalize marijuana possession. The bill passed the Texas House with overwhelming support but was blocked.

DePaul University SSDP members successfully lobbied their state representatives in support of evidence-based drug education, cannabis legalization, the Illinois R3 program to invest cannabis tax revenue in a grant fund for communities most impacted by the War on Drugs, a low interest loan fund dedicated to social equity applicants to build their own cannabis businesses, and the Illinois cannabis expungement program.

SSDP Ghana met with members of Parliament to share a memorandum which opposed the prohibition of use of narcotics, cultivation of plants for narcotics purposes and the administration of narcotic drugs. They also proposed the establishment of at least one government- owned rehabilitation home in each state.

University College Cork's Student Union adopted an initiative by UCC SSDP to introduce drug checking kits on campus.

Ireland's Maynooth University and University College Cork SSDP chapters both successfully lobbied their Student Unions to propose resolutions officially adopting a position in support of drug decriminalization which passed with 84% and 70% support respectively.

Yale University SSDP met with more than a dozen Connecticut legislators and organized the submission of hundreds of pieces of written testimony focusing on social equity and correcting the injustices of the War on Drugs for the state's marijuana legalization debate.

University of California Santa Barbara SSDP received support from their District Supervisor and their county's Alcohol and Drug Program Manager on a letter formally proposing a policy change to support drug checking.

Dublin City University SSDP advised on the creation of the University's first drug policy with an emphasis on support rather than punishment.

CHANGING THE WORLD

SSDP Philippines worked with youth government officials to host a forum on harm reduction and public health as alternatives to the War on Drugs with Senator Risa Hontiveros, who discussed her opposition to Duterte's drug war, garnering national media coverage. The Senator also discussed her work and advised members during an online, recorded webinar produced with Akbayan Youth.

SSDP Pakistan held a three day "Harm Reduction, Drug Policies, and Advocacy for Human Rights in Drug Fields" workshop with 22 participants which garnered favorable media coverage. **West Africa Global Fellow Moronfolu Adeniyi '14** and **SSDP Ghana** founder **Juana Boateng '16** spoke at the 5th West Africa Executive Course on Human Rights and Drug Policy in Accra.

Piotr Markielau '18 of **SSDP Belarus** spoke at Hanfparade in Berlin, the largest pro-cannabis event in Germany.

Assam Don Bosco University SSDP and **SSDP Delhi** hosted a "High Tea" event to foster a comfortable, non-judgemental environment to discuss drugs that didn't focus on abstinence.

EPSD Mexico joined the first Mexico City Youth Council to provide public policy recommendations to the Mexico City Government. The chapter is using this platform to fund better health services for people who use drugs.

SSDP Nigeria students in Abeokuta and Ibadan distributed condoms and conducted HIV screenings and counseling referrals on campus.

Orsi Fehér '16 spoke at the September CND Intersessional meeting in Vienna, as one of five civil society speakers who were selected to speak on the day's theme of "Cross-cutting issues: drugs, and human rights, youth, children, women and communities."

SSDP Czech Republic organized a panel discussion on cannabis legalization with the head commander of the national anti-drug headquarters, a psychologist, an addiction specialist, and a professor who advocates for legalization.

Moronfolu Adeniyi '14 spoke about substance use among young people and what SSDP Nigeria is doing to reduce problematic use at an event on youth development organized by the Nigerian Military.

Golden Gate University School of Law SSDP held their second annual Cannabis Consortium for National Expungement Week featuring a panel of legal experts in cannabis, a networking opportunity session for people with records looking to get involved in legal cannabis business, and an expungement clinic. DePaul University and Michigan State University SSDP chapters also facilitated record expungement events.

EPSD Mexico volunteers at the Kuymi Center in Bolivia organized an "Introduction to Drugs" workshop for parents.

SSDP Nigeria lobbied the Ministry of Health in Ogun State to collaborate with SSDP on educational events and health programs for people who use drugs and access to pain medication.

Riley Tillitt '16 was selected as a 2019 Rhodes Scholar to pursue post-graduate work at Oxford University in public policy and criminal justice as a means to advance drug policy reform.

SSDP Israel met with members of the Knesset regarding harm reduction at music festivals where they discussed drug checking, funding and institutionalizing safe spaces, investing in the education of safe use, cooperation between safe spaces and medics, and why police intervention is more harmful than helpful.

Eight officers from **James Madison University SSDP** were certified by the Virginia Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services as naloxone administration trainers; **Yale University, University of Pittsburgh, Ferris State University, Ohio State University, DePaul University, University of Georgia, SUNY Binghamton, SUNY New Paltz, University of Oregon, Reed College, and Arizona State University** chapters trained hundreds of people in naloxone administration. **Arizona State University** and **University of Texas at Austin SSDP** chapters assembled more than 1000 naloxone kits.

SSDP Belarus held their first "How To Reduce Harm Of Drugs" event in Homiel with discussion about harm reduction policy opportunities for the most popular drugs in Belarus and possible improvements to the country's authoritarian drug policies.

Sara Velimirovic '15 was selected as a speaker for the International Narcotics Control Board's civil society hearing on young people and drugs.



"I grew up in a community where most young people had limited access to evidence-based drug education and have developed problematic relationships with drugs, largely owing to curiosity and peer pressure caused by myths and unproven prejudices about drug use. I had one of the greatest opportunities of my life in 2016 when I joined the thousands of young people who are well-resourced and dedicated to ending the disastrous War on Drugs. I will always be very grateful to SSDP for giving me the opportunity to serve as a Board Member and equipping me with all the necessary tools and resources to help my peers and influence humane drug policies in my community, on my campus, and in my country Ghana."

- Clement Oppong '17
University of Ghana



“My experience in SSDP has given me the platform, skills, and knowledge needed to fight for those most vulnerable to structural violence, such as people who use drugs. Additionally, working with SSDP has given me a way of channeling the difficult emotions that emerged after being arrested for drug use into an impetus for creating needed change in my community.”

- Tristan Seikel '18
University of North Texas

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, members, and movement leaders, SSDP's training programs include our global and regional conferences, toolkits, lectures, webinars, and scholarship-driven access to training and education delivered by our allies. We coach members through accessing the ever-increasing body of work across the spectrum of drug policy reform and direct service opportunities. Those members, equipped to educate their communities, are reaching untold thousands in communities, 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.



Drug education by **ssdp**

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 13 foundational training lessons 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 of systemic oppression. Around the world, young people are among the most affected populations harmed by failed drug control policies, yet it's difficult for young people to access deliberative processes and influence decision-making. To break down these barriers, we work with allied youth-led organizations to bring young people's voices to the United Nations and the agencies that comprise the global drug control system, educate our network about global issues, and connect young people across the world to amplify 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.

US Higher Education Act Reform

In 1998, the Aid Elimination Penalty was 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 today thousands of students still face denial of financial aid due to drug convictions. We're working to remove those penalties and increase access to education regardless of conviction status.

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 SSDP members 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 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.

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.



“Before SSDP, I was just someone who knew a little more than average about drugs’ impact on society and mechanisms in the brain. But after the SSDP peer education program, I now feel empowered to share my expanding knowledge with the community, and by doing so, inspire others to develop a more sensible, fact-based perspective on drugs. SSDP has taught me invaluable skills in leadership, communication, and hard work which will serve me well in my prospective career in psychedelic research.”

- Haley Dourron ‘18
Georgia State University



"SSDP has enabled me to find my people and allowed me to work towards genuine change to the status quo both on campus and nationally. I've attended three International Conferences, one European Regional Conference, and hosted two national Irish Conferences.

I can see the winds of change for Irish drug policy reform and the global alliance of advocates and harm reductionists strengthening. As an alumnus, I hope to bring a different perspective to the community and that our mission for global drug policy reform will one day succeed."

- Declan Moore '15
Dublin City University

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Kenyatta University
Murang'a University of Technology
SSDP Gambia
SSDP Ghana
SSDP Nigeria
SSDP Sierra Leone
SSDP Zimbabwe
United Methodist University
University of Liberia
University of Nairobi

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George Mason University
George Washington University
Georgetown Law School
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Golden Gate University School of Law
Governors State University
Grand Valley State University
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Iowa State University
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Johns Hopkins University
Kalamazoo College
Kennesaw State University
Kent State University
Louisiana State University
Loyola University Chicago
Marshall University
Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts
Michigan State University
Minneapolis Community and Technical College
New College of Florida
New York University

North Dakota State University
Northeastern University
Northern Michigan University
Northwestern University
Nova Southeastern University
Oberlin College
Occidental College
Ohio State University
Pennsylvania State University Graduate School
Pepperdine University
Pomona College
Quinnipiac University
Reed College
Rice University
Rocky Mountain College
Rollins College
Rutgers University
Salt Lake Community College
San Diego State University
St. John's University
SUNY Albany
SUNY Binghamton
SUNY New Paltz
The Chicago School of Professional Psychology
The College of William and Mary
Tulane University
University of California Berkeley
University of California Hastings Law School
University of California Irvine School of Law
University of California Santa Barbara

University of California Santa Cruz
University of Central Florida
University of Chicago
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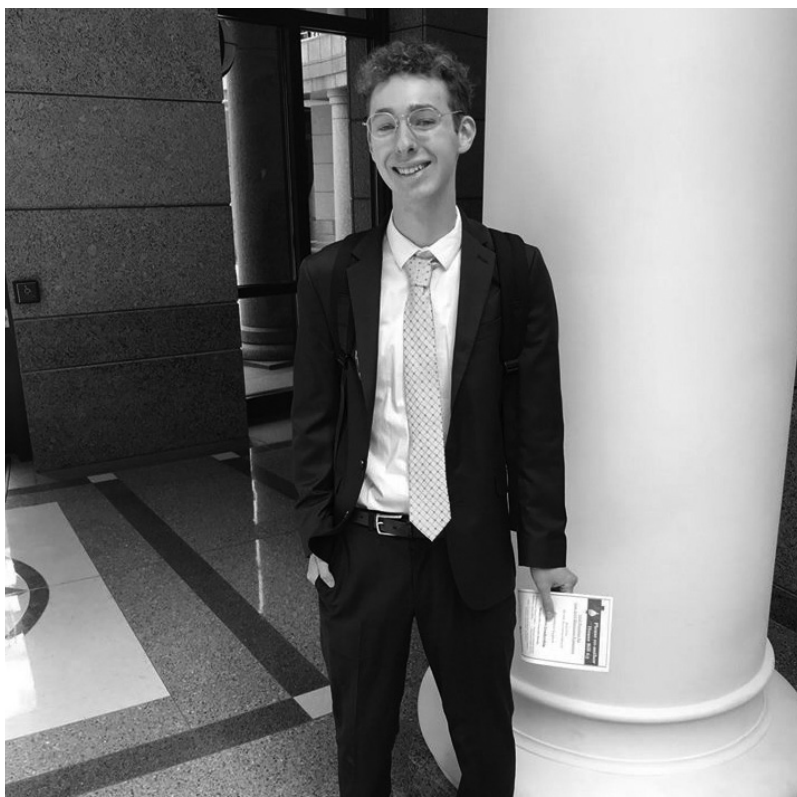
SOUTH/LATIN AMERICA

EPSD Bolivia
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EPSD Ecuador
EPSD Mexico
University of the West Indies



“SSDP has revealed to me a world that I was not aware of: the injustice and cruelty of the War on Drugs. It has also shown me how to feel more compassion for everyone in society, allowing me the opportunity to work with the most vulnerable in society and learn about their lives. It has given me experience that is necessary to further work in the drug policy reform and harm reduction world. I have found my career path through SSDP and couldn’t be more grateful for the opportunities I’ve gained from being part of this global network of young people.”

- Ruby Lawlor ‘17
University College Cork, Ireland



"When I tell people that I prevent overdose on a mobile van in Austin and lobby at the Texas Capitol to advance drug policy reform, I am always met with fascination over how I have the opportunity to do so. SSDP has connected me with innumerable avenues to enact change within my community, which I now consider the most meaningful aspect of my life."

- Ian Sims '16
University of Texas Austin

2018 SENSIBLE SOCIETY

ESTEEMED TRUSTEES

\$25,000+ annually

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Troy Dayton '98 The Arcview Group
Jason Dorsett
Peter & Jason Flom
Green Lion Partners
Phil Harvey & The DKT Liberty Project

SENSIBLE SUPERSTARS

\$10,000-\$24,999 annually

Tom Angell '00
Dr. Bronner's
Brian Kingsley
Marijuana Business Daily
Terrapin Care Station
Valerie Viterbi
Adam Wiggins

SENSIBLE SPONSORS

\$5,000-\$9,999 annually

4Front
Dark Heart Nursery
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Anya Gandelman
Green Thumb Industries
Greenbridge Corporate Counsel
Massroots
Medicine Man
The Farm

SENSIBLE SUSTAINERS

\$1,200-\$4,999 annually

Anonymous
420 Investor
Berkeley Patients Group
Bluebird Botanicals
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Canna Advisors
Cannasure
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Andrew DeAngelo
Eaze
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John Gilmore

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SciPhy Systems
Sexy Pizza
Thomas Silverstein '05
James Slatik
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Matthew Aragon '15
Cody Aragon '16
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Anousheh Bakhti-Suroosh '15
Nicola Batten '08
Kate Bell '02
Michael-Devereux Bertin '16
Emma Bijou '13
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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

JULY 1, 2018 - JUNE 30, 2019

Assets

Cash and cash equivalents	\$54,552
Investment in cryptocurrency	\$20,431
Prepaid expenses and deposits	\$5,357
Property and equipment, net	\$1,303
Intangible assets, net	\$23,506

Total assets **\$105,149**

Liabilities & net assets

Liabilities

Accounts payable & accrued expenses	\$43,153
Loan payable	\$50,000
Total liabilities	\$93,153

Net Assets

Without donor restrictions	(\$70,636)
With donor restrictions	\$82,632
Total net assets	\$11,996

Total Liabilities and Net Assets **\$105,149**

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

JULY 1, 2018 - JUNE 30, 2019

Revenue & Support

Contributions and grants	\$594,239
Conferences	\$90,271
Sales	\$639
Unrealized appreciation on investment in cryptocurrency	\$8,448
Other income	\$3,750

Total revenue and support **\$697,347**

Expenses

Program services	\$584,158
Management and general	\$148,093
Fundraising	\$82,859

Total expenses **\$815,110**

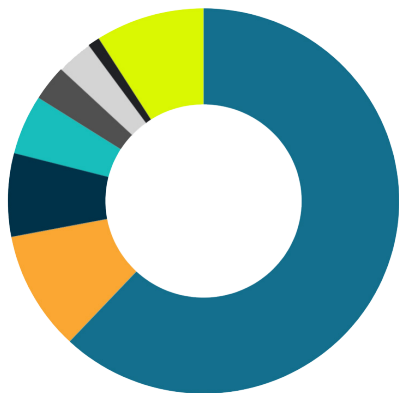
Change in Net Assets **(\$117,763)**

Net Assets, beginning of year **\$129,759**

Net Assets, end of year **\$11,996**

Complete audit reports and IRS Forms 990 are available at ssdp.org/reports.

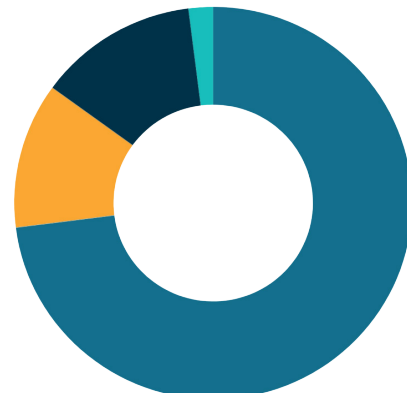
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\$815,110

Expenses

- 62% Salaries & benefits
- 10% Events & conferences
- 7% Rent
- 5% Consulting & contractual services
- 3% Travel
- 3% Accounting fees
- 1% Licenses and permits
- 9% Other/miscellaneous



\$697,347

Income

- 73% Corporate & individual gifts
- 12% Foundations & grants
- 13% Conferences
- 5% Sales, sponsorship, & other income



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