



WORLD SUBUD ASSOCIATION

2005 ANNUAL REPORT

This first official annual report of the World Subud Association allows us to bear witness to the initiatives and efforts of Subud members around the world. In addition to recounting the work of the organization itself, we shall report on a small sample of the wide range of members' activities that were important in the year 2005.



WHAT IS SUBUD?

Subud is a practice that involves becoming quiet and allowing the divine life force within each practitioner to work spontaneously and effect inner changes. This exercise, the *latihan*, consists in putting aside one's thoughts and desires, effortlessly and naturally following whatever happens. Typically, the practice has three aspects: a process of purification and healing that allows one to become more fully oneself; a process of understanding or learning from the deeper parts of oneself; and a process through which one can come to transcend one's own individuality. These experiences occur spontaneously and independently of one's thinking, will and desire. One simply has to let them happen by following the exercise without preconceptions and expectations. The exercise does not have a specific predefined objective, and its workings vary from person to person.

The people who practice this spiritual exercise around the world come from different religions or have no religion. While most people who follow this path believe in God, a divine force, or a reality that transcends our everyday perceptions, there is no dogma or set of beliefs that one has to accept, nor a teaching and code that one has to comply with. It is merely a question of following the exercise.

Practitioners tend to form their own beliefs on the basis of their personal experience, as well as cultural and religious background. The founder of Subud, Muhammad Subuh Sumohadiwidjojo, from Indonesia, gave talks to explain the nature of the exercise and the life forces that are part of our being and our world, but these are to help orient the individual and do not constitute a creed or teaching. Although the Subud organization does not actively promote itself to gain new members, Subud is open to all people over the age of 17, free of charge.

A SUMMARY OF THE YEAR

2005 was an important year for the World Subud Association (WSA) and its affiliate organizations. The highlight was the 12th Subud World Congress held in Innsbruck, Austria. Every four years, the World Subud Association organizes an international gathering for Subud members. This congress was attended by 2,500 people and lasted two weeks. It was a hive of activity, including cultural events, project presentations and workshops. During the congress new directors and officers were appointed in the general assembly. As always, this was an important occasion for member countries of the WSA to reflect on the association's direction and goals, and the development of Subud. Also during 2005, the World Subud Association witnessed increased

activities in Africa, which culminated in an all-African zonal meeting in Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo. This was an important year for WSA in terms of increased focus on young persons, especially during the congress. Several new Subud books were published in 2005 including one volume of the talks of the founder of Subud, Bapak Subuh Sumahadiwidjojo in English and one in Russian and three volumes by his eldest daughter Ibu Rahayu.

The year 2005 was marked by natural disasters around the world such as the tsunami in Southeast Asia, Hurricane Katrina in the U.S. and the October earthquake in northern Pakistan. The Subud community was able to help, albeit modestly, through the initiative of individual members.

OBJECTIVES OF THE ORGANIZATION AS LISTED IN THE BYLAWS

1. To facilitate the worship of Almighty God through the Latihan Kejiwaan of Subud and to provide for the other needs of the Subud membership.
2. To preserve the practice of the Latihan Kejiwaan so that it will remain available to people everywhere in the form in which it was originally practiced under the guidance of Muhammad Subuh Sumohadiwidjojo.
3. To protect the good reputation of Subud.
4. To encourage peace, harmony and understanding between peoples regardless of their ethnic origin or religion.
5. To provide educational and other facilities for the development of the full potential of human beings.
6. To relieve poverty and deprivation.
7. To encourage the development of a healthy and harmonious inner and outer environment for the well-being of mankind.
8. To encourage cultural activities and the values which enliven and enrich the human spirit.
9. To encourage the entrepreneurial spirit which enables people to express their true talents and develop the capacity to improve the quality of their lives.
10. To make available information concerning the Latihan Kejiwaan of Subud.

The 12th SUBUD WORLD CONGRESS in Innsbruck was an exuberant, celebratory two-week event attended by people of all ages from 62 countries. It lasted from July 21 through August 4, 2005. The Austrian members were superb hosts and planners for this gathering.

In addition to the working program of the WSA and its delegates, the congress was notable for the abundance of rich cultural activities. The symphony with chorale *The Seven Circles of Life: a Subud Cantata*, written by US based composer and director, Lucas Richman, was performed in collaboration with the 'Innsbruck Philharmonic' and a choir of 65 Subud members. The dazzling fashion show, "*Fashionation*," was coordinated by 17 year-old Austrian member Fardiyah Dickie, and included designers from Austria, Norway, Germany and India. Another highlight was the *Congress TV*, coordinated by Harlan Coburn from the UK in which numerous youth were deeply involved.

Everyday at various times music, song, dance and theatre performances were presented in two outdoor locations. This was a real hive of creative activity, where among other things costumes for the *Festival Parade* were made by each child, youth and adult that participated. In all, there were 110 cultural and entertainment performances.

Sixty-six young people were sponsored to participate in the congress through the special fundraising efforts of the '*We're All Going*' project, and over 400 people under the age of 20 attended in total. One major attraction was the Quest program; a life-skills training program for youth that was tailored especially for the congress. In addition, seventy volunteers of mostly young people worked throughout the two weeks.



Viennese Ball, Innsbruck World Congress

There were approximately 480 different workshops and meetings. One notable workshop was the three-day educators' conference run by the Guerrand Hermes Foundation for Peace. This meeting attracted 60 educators from 33 projects in 20 countries around the world and focused on supporting human-centred education through sharing, reflecting on good pedagogical practices and student development. Many other workshops centered on membership collaboration and organizational strengthening, whether they were African-based enterprise and support meetings, Subud Network for Sustainable Development workshops, Subud Writers International workshops, or the continuing workshops on developing a "Peace Process."

During the congress, Ibu Rahayu, who is the eldest daughter of the founder of Subud, gave four talks to explain her experiences of employing the *latihan* in one's everyday life.



Maya King from the UK wrote of her Quest at Congress: "From what I've seen, everyone who went to the "My Life" Quest came out changed. It's strange, but I had developed such high expectations of what I wanted to get out of congress: make new friends, learn new skills, find meaning in my life, experience a strong sense of spiritual connection, escape from negativity, get rid of all of my problems and find a topic for my final-year dissertation at university. What can I say? Since then, I have achieved every single one of those goals."

Quest drew a line right through both my cynicism and my fear."

Painting: Rashid Carré



"Fashionation"

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Most of Subud's work in the developmental, social and educational fields comes under the umbrella of Susila Dharma International, which supports the projects and programs of Subud members and is an affiliate of the World Subud Association. There were 63 locally initiated Susila Dharma projects worldwide in 2005.

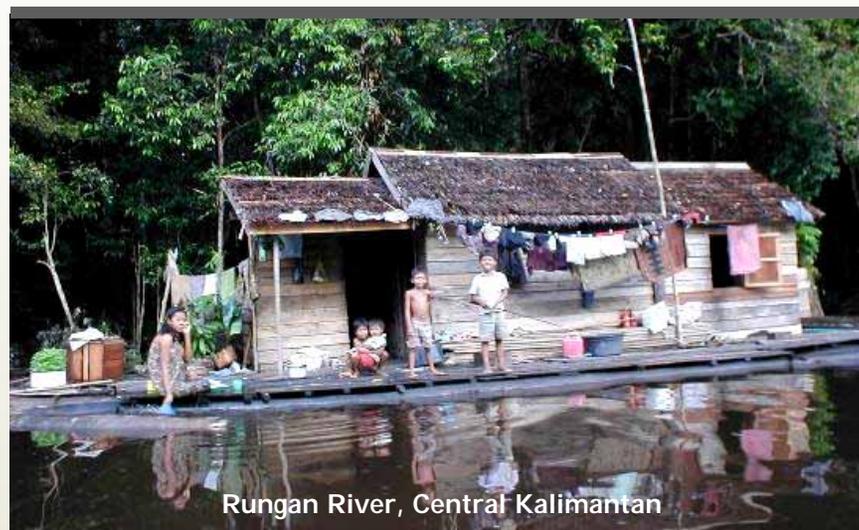
Asociación Vivir, Ecuador

The Susila Dharma project *Asociación Vivir* in Ecuador was awarded an Ashoka Fellowship in Latin America. La Asociación Vivir was founded in 1987 with the aim of promoting integral health with a human approach and proactive participation from communities. It was started by Dr. Eliana Garzon in order to help women learn to care for themselves and their children using a variety of medicines and approaches including alternative therapies. Since the project's beginning the project's workers have visited more than 400 rural and urban communities in Ecuador and by 2005 had reached over 80,000 people. In 2001, the association was selected by the World Health Organization as one of 15 models within "Promotion of Health" around the world for the 21st century.

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION PROGRAMS con't.

Development in Kalimantan

2005 was an active year for the *International Relief and Development Program* (IRDN) in Indonesia. The many activities of this Susila Dharma project included a small-scale trial of malaria treatment involving 40 patients in four rural villages for a one-month period in Kalimantan. All patients tested positive for malaria but after treatment with dried leaves of Artemisia in tea, control smears showed negative for malaria without reporting serious adverse reactions (three patients were not available for testing). Considering these trial results, IRDN will continue with a one-year malaria control program involving approximately 500 patients from six villages.



Rungan River, Central Kalimantan

IRDN was initiated in 1998 and has been active in Jakarta, various areas of East and West Java, Central Kalimantan and Aceh. For example, IRDN has a project to improve the community's health in a transmigration village in Kalimantan by educating residents on hygiene and encouraging leaders to continue developing clean water policies. It also operates a Woman-to-Woman micro-credit program managed by local women.

International Child Development Programmes, Colombia

Registered in 1992, *International Child Development Programmes* (ICDP) was set up to help disadvantaged and neglected children through training care givers in the psycho-social needs of the child. Principles of ICDP are recognized by the World Health Organization and are being applied in Norway, Angola, Colombia, Bosnia, Ethiopia and other countries. The program was especially active in Colombia during 2005 where the Colombian team trained 8000 persons during the year, reaching 55,000 families. UNICEF will fund a follow-up program.

Bina Cita Utama School in Kalimantan, Indonesia

2005 was an important year for the new *Bina Cita Utama* school, which is located in the Rungan Sari Subud centre, near the city of Palangkaraya in Central Kalimantan, Indonesia. To publicly launch its program for the forthcoming academic year, the school held an open house in April 2005, which was attended by many local dignitaries including the Mayor of Palangkaraya. The bilingual school blends Indonesian and Western curricula, and is modelled on *Cita Buana*, the successful school in Jakarta. The school in Kalimantan aims to provide scholarships for local Dyak children and training programs for local teachers.

CLEAR PATH INTERNATIONAL

In 2005, Clear Path International celebrated its fifth anniversary as an international NGO assisting survivors of landmine accidents, their families and their communities in Southeast Asia. The year was a milestone when the number of accident survivors assisted in Vietnam, Cambodia and along the Thai-Burma border reached 2,500, while the number of ocean containers with medical equipment and supplies shipped to hospitals in Southeast Asia and elsewhere in the developing world reached 50. Also in 2005, an initiative was launched to raise funds to build a rice mill in Cambodia's Battambang Province where landmine accident survivors and disadvantaged members of their communities will work and learn agricultural skills.

POST-DISASTER EFFORTS

- Following the December 2004 tsunami, several Susila Dharma projects in Aceh, Indonesia, were initiated including a temporary kitchen and school, a trauma center, psychosocial programs and a program for training teachers to deal with traumatized students.
- *Teen Moms & More*, a Susila Dharma project in the U.S., expanded its operations to include helping the evacuees from Hurricane Katrina. Donations provided clothes, toiletries, and many shipments of school supplies and books for children who have been relocated to new areas
- After the earthquake in Pakistan, Subud members there established a temporary command centre for collecting and packing kits containing food, bottled water, cooking equipment, blankets and warm clothes delivered by truck to villages. The team provided corrugated galvanized iron sheets to the villages at the highest altitude in the Chinar Kot Valley and surrounding area; materials for semi-permanent housing were given to 500 families before the winter set in.

CULTURAL PROGRAMS

The Subud International Cultural Association is a non-profit organization registered in the U.S. and is affiliated with the World Subud Association. Its main aim is to help facilitate the cultural projects and creative activities of people who practice the *latihan*.

CULTURAL PROGRAMS con't.

Tierraviva Art Exhibition

The Argentinean-based, Tierra Viva project focuses on workshops on 'art and awareness' for mothers and children in prison. Located in the Ezeiza province of

Buenos Aires, the project involves 20 mothers and their children four years old and under. The work has three aspects:

enabling child development, making a playful and creative space for the families, as well as manufacturing toys; all this, within the prison. In November 2005, Terra Viva presented the women's paintings in the exhibition 'Art in Imprisonment' in the Argentinean National Library.

My Neighbourhood International, Los Angeles, USA

Initiated in 2001 as a local Los Angeles project, *My Neighbourhood International* helps to empower young people through the arts. In 2005, this non-profit held workshops in India and the United States as well as several in Oaxaca, Mexico, where a permanent program for 2006 is

planned. Hamidah Glasgow, the project leader, writes: "We bring children together and ask them about who they are, what is important to them, what makes them happy."

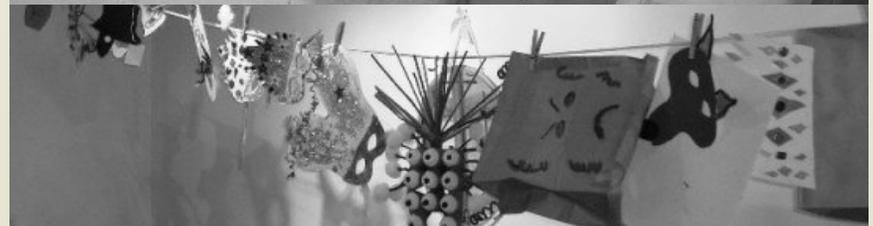
"We ask them what they would say to the world if the world were listening only to them. Then we ask them to paint, draw and express those feelings, stories and dreams. What is left is art that touches each and every person that sees it."

Tuning In Creative Arts Camp

In February, the fourth 'Tuning In' creative arts camp was held at the Seven Circles retreat center in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of central California. This program provides hands-on cultural and learning activities for local children who would otherwise not have access to such workshops. Projects included writing poems, performing puppet plays, creating two-dimensional art and jewellery, and playing theatre games, which were presented to family, friends and neighbours. This program aims to help children experience the freedom and focus necessary to improve their life-long learning skills.



My Neighborhood, Mexico (top) Tuning In (below)



ENTREPRENEURIAL PROGRAMS

Although the WSA is a non-profit organization, it has as an aim to foster the entrepreneurial spirit. Some individual Subud members have their own profit-making businesses, which contribute financially to the work of the Subud organization.

PT Kalimantan Surya Kencana

This Kalimantan mining project, continued to do advance exploration work on a large copper prospect in its 95,000 hectare mining concession area in northern Central Kalimantan. It also picked up a new gold property in East Kalimantan. In parallel with this activity, the community development foundation, Yayasan Tambuhak Sinta, expanded its work with the aim of covering all 31 villages close to the exploration area. This work will empower each Dayak village to generate and implement an annual community development plan, and to link this plan directly to government services and programs. The foundation also began finalising an agreement with UNIDO to promote safer practices for handling mercury in gold mining.

Rofin: Australian Export Award Winner

Rofin Australia is a Subud family business in Melbourne. For many years the company has been a world leader in the research, development, and production of highly specialized light-based applications used by law enforcement agencies for crime scene and laboratory forensic investigation. After gaining two export awards in Victoria, Australia (*Small to Medium Manufacturer* and the *Victorian Export Award for Innovation Excellence*), the company won the prestigious *Australian Export Award*. The Australian Trade Commission (Austrade), the Australian Chamber for Commerce and Industry (ACCI), and some of Australia's leading business and export facilitators present these awards to recognize Australian businesses for their export achievements.



Seven Circles Retreat Center

In March 2005, the *Seven Circles Retreat Center* in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of Central California, US hosted the third "Global Enterprise Meeting." Subud members from eight countries met to explore themes drawn from the 'Spirit of Enterprise.' Seven Circles Retreat is a non-profit center, open to the public, on twenty-four acres of scenic hills, operated by an affiliate of Subud California. The center was created by its founders from a wish to give back for the gift of the latihan.

Pelham House Conference Centre and Hotel

This 16th century house, once holding the county council offices in the middle of Lewes, England, was opened through the initiative of five Subud couples in November 2004 and has seen much growth in 2005. Clients include numerous corporate

conferences, weddings, functions, and cultural events. The owners have increased the number of bedrooms from 23 to 32 and they hope to initiate and subsidise events that enrich and enhance the human spirit and benefit the growth and development of Subud.

COUNTRIES

The year was a full one for the Subud organization in many countries, and in this annual report, we can only highlight a few memorable events and developments.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC of CONGO Meeting and Centre

In February 2005, in Kinshasa, there was an important meeting of the Subud countries in Africa attended by over 100 members from RD Congo, Congo Brazzaville, Angola, Nigeria, South Africa, and Ethiopia, as well as visitors from Europe and the Americas. Among the issues discussed was the future of the *Subud Kingantoko Centre*. This project, located in a scenic, rural area just outside Kinshasa on 51 hectares of land, was created with the vision of a safe and comfortable retreat center for the local and international Subud community and their guests, with a view to foster small enterprise. The main building, a 150m² latihan hall, which was financed by the Muhammad Subuh Foundation and designed by Portuguese architect Muchtar Martins, sits at the top of a hill with panoramic views. It was inaugurated in 2000 and is still under development.

SYDNEY AUSTRALIA 72 Erskine Center

72 Erskine is a four-story heritage terrace building in the centre of downtown Sydney. The building was bought in mid-August 2005 and renovated with funds contributed by individuals in order for Subud in Sydney to have a place for a variety of cultural activities, events, exhibitions, displays, recitals and meetings. It has been outfitted with state-of-the art web and multi-media capabilities. One floor contains a large Subud library with books, tapes, videos, CDs, DVDs and a comfortable space for reading and viewing, as well as an area where information on Subud is available for people who express interest.

SAO PAULO. BRAZIL

The inauguration of the Sao Paulo Subud House took place in January 2005 during the Brazil National Congress. The latihan hall was purchased with the assistance of the Muhammadiyah Subud Foundation and now provides a centrally located space for local members, as well as for the local community and also serves the greater South American Subud community.

SUBUD LITHUANIA celebrated its 4th year in March with the publication in Lithuanian of one of the classic books on Subud, Varindra Vittachi's *A Reporter in Subud*.

THE LISBON CENTER, PORTUGAL includes an enterprise "Tuatara" owned and managed by members of the Martins family. 2005 saw increased activity with a wide array of programs such as training courses in Web design, Fen Shui, and the Indonesian language; projects in graphic design and multimedia; cultural events including concerts and exhibits, as well as parties and family reunions.



MENUCHA RETREAT, U.S.A.

The Pacific Northwest region of Subud USA held its 17th annual "Menucha" retreat outside Portland, Oregon with 120 members participating. The activities are always decided on-the-spot through a sharing circle at the beginning and then scheduled throughout the three-day weekend. A closing circle at the end ties everything together.



USAHA MULIA ABADI Project, MEXICO

The latihan hall was completed. Subud youth and the board of directors, working with educators and community leaders as well as architect Muchtar Martins, continued planning for a retreat center. Ongoing support and expertise will be sought to begin workshops for children and ecotourism.



Kingantoko Center, RD Congo; Pelham House; Usaha Mulia Abadi; 72 Erskine Centre; Purwokerto Hall; Congress Parade

MUHAMMAD SUBUH FOUNDATION

The Muhammad Subuh Foundation (MSF) is named in honour of the founder of Subud, Muhammad Subuh Sumohadiwidjojo, and was established by the World Subud Association to fund its long-term objectives. The trustees select sustainable projects for funding such as the purchase and building of latihan facilities and Subud centers, the preservation and publication of Muhammad Subuh's talks, and cultural, youth and humanitarian projects that have an impact on the world. The MSF's assets range from deeded property, such as the founder's house in Indonesia and a large hall in central Colombia, to shares in corporate stocks, investments in treasury bonds, and money markets. At the end of 2005, the Foundation's assets totalled approximately US\$2.575 million.

- In 2005, the new board of trustees approved two grants to Subud houses in Indonesia: Purwokerto in Central Java and the Central Jakarta house. The Purwokerto group made tremendous efforts to raise the capital to build a spacious hall, while members of the Central Jakarta group worked to complete extensions and renovations to the group's property.
- A \$12,000 grant was given to the Bina Cita Utama School in Rungan Sari to build extra classrooms, enabling the school to open its doors to local communities.
- Two grants supported initiatives taken in Africa one towards the study for a water project outside Kinshasa and the second to support the African Zonal meeting.
- \$50,000 was given to support the work of the WSA; namely the upkeep of the Archives, the writing of the History of Subud, and humanitarian and cultural activities.

An Australian member, Sachlan Fraval, and fellow directors donated two million stock options at one cent each to MSF from their newly acquired company *Environmental Solutions International*. The options remain open for three years. ESI was added to the Australian Stock Exchange in February 2005.

Sachlan was appointed Subud Enterprise Services international coordinator at the 2005 World Congress.

THE WSA ORGANIZATION in 2005



On the organizational side, 2005 was an important year for the WSA. During the World Congress member countries of the association appointed new directors and officers, almost all of whom are unpaid volunteers.

World Congress provides WSA members, through their national delegations, the opportunity to create new policy directives for the association. The 2005 congress was especially proactive, both in strengthening support for member initiatives and projects and in opening Subud more widely to the general public, as the *latihan* is available freely to all people.

An historic agreement was signed between the Subud International Health Association, an association of health practitioners, and the World Subud Association, enabling this active segment of Subud society to participate more fully. SIHA has been active for several years promoting interchange among Subud health workers and more.

Membership Latihan Support Program:

The World Subud Association places priority on this program. Eighteen persons who are experienced in the *latihan* are appointed and funded to support members around the world in following the exercise. These international helpers or assistants made a total of 115 visits to 32 countries during 2005.

Emergency Assistance: Every year, the World Subud Association provides financial assistance to individual members that have emergency needs. In 2005, this international assistance program was transferred from the United Kingdom to Canada and a Care Support Team was appointed.

International Relations Committee:

Subud members attended the 2nd Annual Edinburgh Festival of Middle Eastern Spirituality and Peace which brought together artists, scholars, grassroots spiritual activists and speakers from various religious and spiritual traditions worldwide. The International Relations Committee added to the program with a workshop on "life forces" by Alicia and Solihin Thom, a youth dialogue on "Peace and Love Without Conflict" by Professor Patrice Brodeur, and a speech about 'Spirituality in Subud' by Sharif Horthy.



Member Representation: The WSA either fully or partially funded delegates from less developed countries to attend the 12th World Congress. This amounted to \$70,000 in 2005, with additional delegates being funded through other sources. In addition, through special fundraising efforts approximately \$36,000 was provided to host and bring delegates to the African Zone meeting in Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo.

Publications: In 2005, Subud's publishing organization, Subud Publications International (SPI), published three volumes of the collected talks of Bapak Sumohadiwidjojo. Approximately 1,315 recorded talks from his arrival in England in 1957 to his last talks shortly before his death in 1987 have been preserved and are being translated. Three volumes of talks given by Bapak's daughter, Ibu Rahayu, were published in 2005. Also, the World Subud Association published a book of advice and guidance for Subud members and the helpers who assist members to deepen their practice of the *latihan*.

On the initiative of Daniel Cheifetz, the outgoing WSA chairperson, sets of nine audio DVDs were distributed of 298 talks of Bapak and 120 talks of Ibu Rahayu. Michael Folta of Hong-Kong initiated *Books On Line*, whereby anyone can download free books on Subud at subud.net.

Archives and History: The WSA has five archive centres, one each in Australia, Indonesia, Japan, the UK, and the US in which publications, letters, papers and photographs are stored and catalogued which document the history of Subud.

Faisal Sillem, who is in charge of the Tape Preservation Unit (TPU), has finished the digitalization of Bapak's audio talks. More recently, all recordings have been transferred to DVD. The entire collection of 1,315 talks fits onto 135 DVD discs. In MP3 format, the compilation fills 21 DVD discs.

Robin Drewett, who looks after the WSA Video Archive of Bapak and Rahayu's talks held in Chepstow, United Kingdom, has also put all materials of sufficient quality onto an optical digital format.

During the year, the WSA's historian, Harlinah Longcroft, worked on book three of *The History of Subud* and drafted chapters regarding the first nursing home in the UK established in 1957, as well as the start of Subud in Germany, Switzerland and Sri Lanka.

Communication services: The official monthly WSA publication, "*Subud World News*," which later became the "*World Subud Association Newsletter*" was distributed to all National Committees. Many hundreds of members receive it directly worldwide. International news and events are constantly updated on the official Web site subudworldnews.com. Other international web sites such as subud.net or subudlife.com are maintained for a variety of purposes, including interactive services and subud.org offers explanations about Subud. Subudlibrary.net provides a wide-ranging online library. In addition, in 2005 a Web site was created especially to provide member services for the World Congress offering online registration, up-to-date information, discussion groups, and more.

WHAT IS THE WORLD SUBUD ASSOCIATION?

The World Subud Association includes 71 countries where members practice the latihan and of these 56 are officially registered member countries. The main aims of the association are to enable the Subud national organizations to work together and to support the practice of the *latihan*, as well as the educational and cultural activities, and social entrepreneurial initiatives that spring from it. In this way, the World Subud Association is a hub around which many activities and programs take place. The WSA has two affiliate organizations and a foundation, to which the Association delegates some of its functions.

The WSA is a non-profit organization, founded in 1991, registered in Washington D.C., with tax-exempt status. The US Federal Tax Identification number is 54-1521424.

WORLD SUBUD ASSOCIATION FINANCES

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2005 World Subud Association Income

\$ 221,147	WSA Members / Grants
\$ 31,052	Enterprises
\$ 4,643	Individual Members
\$ 27,365	World Congress Surplus / Activities
\$ (6,015)	Currency Differences
\$ 356	Bank Interest
\$ 278,548	Total received
\$ 19,278	Net Earmarked Donations
\$ 297,826	Available for activities

2005 World Subud Association Expenses

\$ 54,304	Latihan Support
\$ 37,673	Archives / Legacy / Media
\$ 9,537	Human Activities
\$ 8,104	Supporting Services
\$ 49,519	Office/Finances
\$ 14,970	Pensions / Contingency
\$ 70,776	WSC Meetings / World Congress
\$244,883	Total

Balance Sheet 31 December 2005

Assets	\$207,261
Liabilities	\$55,098
Net Assets	\$152,163

2005 OFFICERS of the WORLD SUBUD ASSOCIATION

	<i>Pre-World Congress</i>	<i>Post-World Congress</i>
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