



In December of 2020, SSDP International was formally recognised by the Austrian Government as a civil society organisation. The activities detailed throughout this report span the time period June 2019 to June 2020 - during this time SSDP International was named the Global Program as part of SSDP Foundation (headquartered in Washington D.C). SSDP International has been set up as a sister organisation to SSDP Foundation to duly support the SSDP Networks outside of the United States & in the international advocacy space.

We are more dedicated than ever to fostering the SSDP Movement across the world.

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MISSION

Students for Sensible Drug Policy is an international grassroots network of students and young people, led by students and young people who are advocating for policy reform on the local, national, continental and global level.

We promote youth civic engagement as a critical tool in reforming drug policy and develop leaders who advocate for change, based on justice, liberty and compassion. SSDP mobilizes and empowers young people to participate in political processes. Our members operate locally and are connected globally to reduce the harms of counterproductive policies—in particular, those that directly harm students of all ages and youth—and to represent the rights and interests of this population.

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UNITED NATIONS

SSDP was one of the first youth-led drug policy organizations to seek Special Consultative Status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), a status we use to ensure the youth voice is being represented at the United Nations. As a consulting organization to EcoSoc, we are invited to attend functional commissions' events such as the Commission on Narcotic Drugs (CND) and other UN events on related issues, such as the UN General Assembly Special Sessions. In March 2020, for the 5th year in a row, we brought 9 chapter members, 2 alumni and 2 SSDP International team members - representing 10 countries - to the 63rd Session of the United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs.

Throughout the session, SSDP advocated against the Russian Resolution which focused on youth involvement in drug prevention and used extensively stigmatising and inaccurate language. SSDP's campaign consisted of meeting with various country delegations and co-authoring a statement of opposition with the Paradigma Coalition. We also advocated in favour of the international review of cannabis scheduling in the International Drug Control Conventions, the vote for which was postponed to the intersessional session in December 2020, where we continued our campaign for the removal of cannabis from Schedule I. In a historic moment, the recommendations have been adapted by the CND, which would revive cannabis movements across the world.

Furthermore, our Just Say Know Peer-to-Peer Drug Education Program were referred to by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime as contributing to achieving Sustainable Development Goals 1 No Poverty, 3 Good Health & Wellbeing, 4 Quality Education, 8 Decent Work & Economic Growth, and 10 Reduced Inequality. This was officially recognised in the UNODC Official Publication on UNGASS & Civil Society and SSDP was invited to present the program in the exhibitors hall.

We participated in the Vienna NGO Committee on Narcotic Drugs civil society dialogue about drug prevention, where Jacob Chagnon '17 and Róisín Downes '15 advocated for credible peer-led drug education in the place of abstinence based drug education. Although Orsi Fehér's position as Treasurer of the board of the VNGOC has come to an end, together with Clement Bofa-Oppong '16, Orsi will keep supporting the organization as officers of the Election Committee.

SSDP hosted a side event in collaboration with the Paradigma Coalition entitled 'Young People Use Drugs – Bridging the Gap Between Human Rights and Key Affected Populations'. The panel had representation from Youth RISE, Students for Sensible Drug Policy, Youth RISE Nigeria and Canadian Students for Sensible Drug Policy. The event was well attended, with multiple country delegates, notably the Canadian and Irish delegations, present in the audience. It discussed the human rights issues we are seeing affecting Young Key Affected Populations in our respective regions. The issues facing young people who use drugs in Nigeria, Barcelona, and Ghana were discussed, while an overview of the Paradigma coalition was provided.

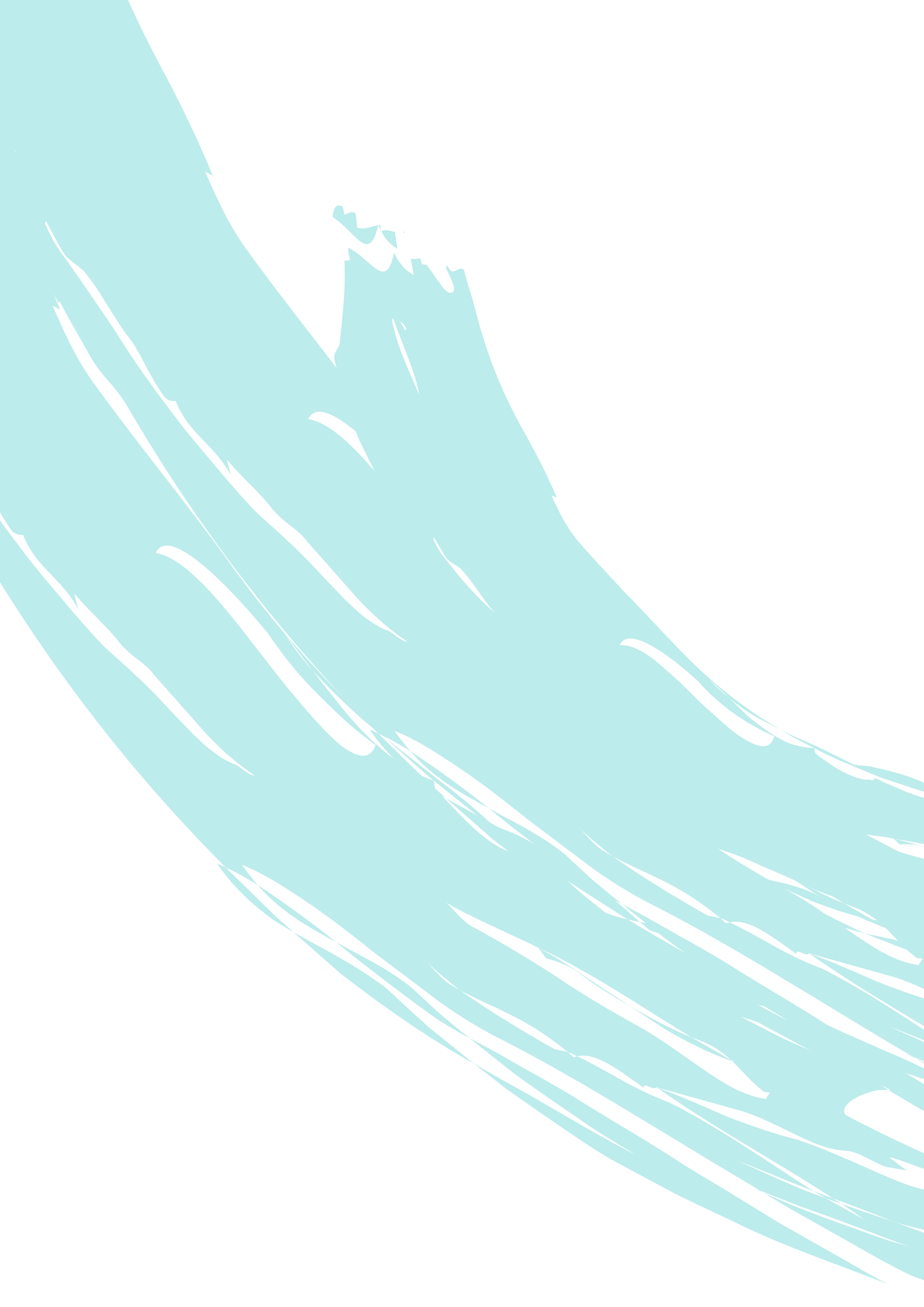
Following the side event, our members took the opportunity to organise meetings with country & international delegations to promote national & international reforms. Ruby Rose Lawlor '17 met with the Ugandan delegation, where she discussed the need for harm reduction efforts in the country. Ruby shared the findings of her dissertation surrounding harm reduction and how they link into the Sustainable Development Goals. The delegation was extremely receptive to her proposals and even offered to work with her in the future to push forward harm reduction as a health based initiative in Uganda. Clement Bofa-Oppong '16 had the incredible opportunity of meeting with the African Union Delegation in a meeting with multiple civil society organisations, Clement seized the opportunity to discuss health & human rights based reforms. Róisín Downes '15, Ruby Rose Lawlor '17 and YouthRISE Executive Director Ailish Brennan met with the Irish delegation, where they discussed medical cannabis access and increased access to nightlife harm reduction.

UNITED NATIONS

The weekend prior to CND, SSDP also hosted a strategic meeting for the 3rd time for the Paradigma Youth Coalition. Paradigma is a global coalition of youth-led organisations working towards a new paradigm in drug policy with a mission is to serve as a multilateral support system for young people in international drugs-related policy advocacy by coordinating efforts at the UN as well as educating and updating members about the processes in global drug policy making.

SSDP alumnus, Panagiotis Sevrís'16 and Global Consultant, Orsi Fehér'17 have been supporting the International Drug Policy Consortium's (IDPC) project that is aimed to increase the transparency of global drug policy making processes, the CNDblog. Orsi also authored a section in IDPC's [CND Report of Proceedings](#).





IMPACT

From Campus to the Knesset

SSDP Israel leader Michael Hoffman was invited onto the Knesset's (Israeli Government) Drugs Committee, where they are developing new protocols and policies to provide harm reduction at open air parties and festivals. Furthermore, Michael Hoffman '19 lectured the Beer Sheva Law Enforcement Department on Harm Reduction, Set & Setting and sensible approaches to PWUD.

Landmark Cannabis Reform in Ghana

SSDP Ghana stood at the forefront of a historical policy reform throughout 2019 and 2020. In 2019 the government moved to revise their 30 year old Narcotics Control Bill, intending to move away from the hefty 10-15 year sentences for possession towards the UN recommended easing of sanctions on those found in possession of illicit substances. During this time, civil society organisations across the country joined together to campaign in favour of easing. The coalition, of which SSDP members David Ansah and Makafui Seshie sat on various committees of, organised to speak in front of the Ghanaian parliament, with our very own Clement Bofa-Oppong speaking alongside Dr. Carl Hart and other prominent activists. After a long campaign of statements and media campaigning, the coalition successfully decriminalised the cultivation of cannabis (hemp levels of THC) for medical and industrial use. This landmark policy reform has changed the drug policy dialogue in West Africa, being particularly significant as Ghana and Nigeria rank amongst the highest producers of illicit cannabis in the world.

Health Reform in Zimbabwe

Monalisa Magoche and the SSDP team in Zimbabwe joined other civil society organizations in the health sector to discuss the state of health in the society particularly those that work with key populations (people living with HIV) The team raised the following points, questions and requests to the Parliamentarians present:

1. Increased and guaranteed allocation and disbursement of Forex for medicines, commodities and health related essentials.
2. Creation of systems and structures that support youth and community participation on national issues.
3. Increase domestic financing of our health budget to 15% of the National budget as recommended under the Abuja Declaration which Zimbabwe is a signatory to.
4. Creation of periodic accountability and transparency platforms to track health care finance from disbursement to expenditure engagement with the local private companies to invest in the health sector.

Monalisa Magoche '17 also spoke at the 20th International Conference on AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Infections in Africa about issues affecting adolescent girls and young women.

IMPACT

Sustainable Development & Harm Reduction in Nigeria

SSDP Nigeria hosted the "Drugs and People" Symposium in honor of World AIDS Day 2019. The session provided free HIV testing to all participants, with the intention of breaking the stigma around knowing your status. The session discussed how people who inject drugs are susceptible to contracting HIV/AIDS, provided essential harm reduction & sensitization information to the participants. It was a great success with an audience of 115 with representatives from the Nigerian Medical Association (NMA), the Nigerian Ministry of Health, Pharmaceutical Society of Nigeria (PSN), the Federal Medical Center in Abeokuta (FMC), the Ogun State Drug Control Committee (OSDCC), Youthrise Nigeria, and the African Students for Liberty (ASFL) in attendance.

Adebisi Yusuff Adebayo, the SSDP University of Ibadan chapter President represented SSDP Nigeria at the Global Forum on Nicotine 2019 Conference in Warsaw, Poland. In this conference, Yusuf was on a panel about the international perspective of tobacco harm reduction was discussed, where he talked about the state of tobacco harm reduction in Nigeria.

Students For Sensible Drug Policy, University of Calabar (SSDP Nigeria) and The Nigeria Youth Sustainable Development Goals Network Cross River State in partnership with United Nations Information Centre (UNIC) observed the International Human Rights Day by organising a conference on Human Rights in Cross River State.

SSDP Kaduna State Coordinator (Nigeria), Fahad Chikija, was awarded by the Global Socio-Economic and Financial Evolution Network (GSFEN) The "Award of Honour" was given in acknowledgement of his outstanding contribution to global peace, good leadership and humanitarian services.

Other Highlights

SSDP Leeds worked with their Student Union to rewrite their drug policy from a zero tolerance one to a harm reduction based policy. They also motioned to Adopt a Policy where the Student Union provides reagent drug checking kits to the student population, which was adopted. Similarly, SSDP Manchester received funding from their university to introduce reagent drug checking on campus.

Trinity College Dublin has been given permission to have drug information and water tables at all student events. This includes Trinity Ball (with over 7000 in attendance), which has been notoriously anti-harm reduction, with 26 students being detained by undercover guards in 2018.

NYU Abu Dhabi provided recommendations for adaptation to the Good Samaritan & Emergency Medical Consideration Policy to include protections for students or someone on a students behalf seeking assistance in a situation involving the over-consumption or misuse of drugs or alcohol.

SSDP Budapest raised 900€ from their university to implement drug education, through adapting and translating the Just Say Know Peer-to-Peer Education Program for the Hungarian context.

University College Cork SSDP held a week-long drug decriminalisation campaign in February 2020. This included a public demonstration, multiple radio interviews, two panel events featuring various politicians and a comprehensive media campaign. They also had a photo campaign where they gave students a white board which said "I want drug decriminalisation because.." and they would complete the sentence.



PROGRAMS

African Leaders Training

A monthly training series has been provided to chapter leaders across our African Network, where, with support from outstanding advocates from our network and allies, have been speaking on different issues, based on [feedback from the leaders](#) - Topics covered include: Harm Reduction for People Who Inject Drugs, Transformational Leadership, Coalition Building, UN & High Level Advocacy and many more.

Psychedelic Pipeline

Students for Sensible Drug Policy Foundation has partnered with key stakeholders to develop a psychedelic career development pipeline to connect our members with quality mentoring, training, and career opportunities in the growing field of psychedelic-assisted therapy and research. The pipeline connects SSDP students and youth members to mentors in the psychedelic field and provides resources for members interested in all aspects of the field, to include professional skill sets beyond therapy and research that are necessary for the field to develop and thrive.

SSDP's Psychedelic Pipeline is currently the only formal pipeline to recruit psychedelic therapists, integration coaches, and support personnel; those who are interested in pursuing such a career have few options to receive training and mentorship. A broad network of practitioners will soon be required to meet the anticipated demand for psychedelic-assisted therapy. We're especially concerned that there won't be enough therapists of color who can work to heal the trauma of racism that people of color face on a daily basis, much of which is interconnected with the War on Drugs.

Just Say Know

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. The program is [accredited by the UNODC](#) as contributing to the achievement of Sustainable Development Goals 1 No Poverty, 3 Good Health & Wellbeing, 4 Quality Education, 8 Decent Work & Economic Growth, and 10 Reduced Inequality.

United Nations training series

In December 2019 we launched our United Nations training series, which consisted of the creation of the [Youth United Nations Advocacy Handbook](#) and a series of trainings for members interested in high level drug policy reform. Alongside educating our members, this training also armed our Commission on Narcotic Drugs delegation with key insights into how they could participate and advocate at the UN in March 2020. Over thirty leaders from 10 countries across the SSDP International Network were trained as part of the series, from that group the SSDP delegation was selected. The training itself delves into how the United Nations creates drug policies, and provided the attendees with key knowledge about complex topics such as the International Drug Scheduling Conventions and the policy progression path within the United Nations.

SUPPORT. DON'T PUNISH

This year, SSDP has been supporting the global youth coalition, Paradigma's decentralised e-conference, with 19 sessions broadcasted from 16 countries across 5 continents. 8 of SSDP's sessions featured in the conference and SSDP provided key organising and technical support to the conference. Alongside the conference, Carolina Subow '19 designed Support. Don't Punish stickers which were distributed to 8 European cities and also joined with SSDP Vienna to create street art of the designs. The SSDP Africa Network ran a media campaign with 3 national TV appearances (2 in Ghana, 1 in Sierra Leone), and 7 radio appearances (2 in Ghana, 5 in Nigeria).

We Are People - SSDP Nigeria

SSDP Nigeria participated heavily in the We Are People campaign, run and organized by YouthRISE Nigeria. The campaign raises awareness around people who use drugs, aims to dismantle the stigma they face and advocates for policy reforms that will support them. As part of the campaign, SSDP Nigeria featured in multiple radio appearances discussing the principles of harm reduction, attended the campaign in person in Abeokuta, Ogun State, and hosted a webinar with YouthRISE Nigeria further raising awareness. (SSDP Nigeria was on Sweet 107.1 FM to discuss Harm Reduction and its social health benefits. SSDP Nigeria was on Roots 97.1 FM today to discuss the principles of harm reduction using the "We Are People" approach)

SSDP Nigeria held a webinar in collaboration with Youthrise Nigeria on the "We Are People" campaign. Abidemi Sah eed, the Outreach Director of SSDP Nigeria was on Empire 104.5 FM as part of SSDP Nigeria's Support Don't Punish Global Day of Action.

Carolina Subow'19 Chapter Leader SSDP Graz designed unique Support Don't Punish Stickers and travelled with her chapter to the national capital to join forces with the Vienna chapter and spray paint the designs along the Danube canal, while shooting an awareness raising video that has been viewed 460 times on Youtube by a German-speaking audience. Carolina's designs have been printed and distributed in 8 European countries, bringing unity to the message of young people on the Global Day of Action.

SSDP UK held two webinars: First, a webinar exploring drug policy advocacy at national and international levels, including how young individuals and organisations can engage in lobbying and advocacy for harm reduction-driven drug policies both in the UK, and within the UN framework. This webinar featured speakers from SSDP, Transform and IDPC. Second, an introductory interactive webinar on the philosophy, practices and values of restorative justice. This session shed light on the long-term impact of the current punitive mindset advocated by criminal justice in an exclusive interview with Joshua B. Hoe, former inmate and host of Decarceration Nation Podcast. David Ryan from Amplify RJ then elaborated on the theoretical foundations and practical applications of an alternative restorative approach.

SSDP UK in Durham also held a sticker campaign, where chapter members and friends put up Support Don't Punish and SSDP stickers around UK city centres, particularly around landmarks and other areas of interest, while sticking to social distancing guidelines.

Finally, a social media campaign was held, in which followers were encouraged to change their profile picture to the SDP Facebook frame, tweet about the campaign with the #SupportDontPunish hashtag and to post pictures of themselves holding the SDP logo. Several media sources covered the events, including Volteface, the Labour Drug Policy Reform Group, MyPOV and guest articles were written by SSDP UK members for Palatinate and TalkingDrugs. The Queer House Party, the Labour Drug Policy Reform Group, the Global Drug Survey, the Drug Science Society and Drugs and Me, as well as several student societies: Durham and UCL Amnesty International, the UCL Justice Collective have all expressed support for the campaign!



SUPPORT. DON'T PUNISH

SSDP Ghana had a series of actions planned - divided into three phases:

1. *TV and radio Media engagements:* The team in Accra had the opportunity to visit two television and three radio stations for its media engagements. This included, a live TV interview session with the biggest State Owned popular television station called Ghana Television (GTV) as well as another interview on PENT TV, a popular Christian television channel in Ghana. This was followed by other series of Radio interviews including with the biggest known campus radio station called Radio Univers and other national radio stations including Unique FM and Oman FM to speak about Drug related issues and the SDP campaign.
2. *Social media photo challenge:* The team in Accra and Bawku took pictures and videos with friends, families, colleagues, and general citizens holding and endorsing the support don't punish campaign flyers and cards, which was then widely circulated on social media pages
3. *Solidarity outreach campaign to vulnerable and known drug users communities:* SSDP Ghana finally hopes to embark on an outreach campaign in collaboration with other supporting youth led groups such as Youth Rise Ghana, Zongo Youth Movement, and Happy Smiles Foundation in August. The campaign will focus on reaching out in solidarity and care during this pandemic to vulnerable groups, young people and marginalized communities experiencing stigma, criminalization, social and economic exclusion owing to drug use and its associated matters.

SSDP Ireland ran a webinar "Overdose Prevention in Canada & Ireland " for Support. Don't Punish where experts from Ireland and Canada discussed the overdose crisis' in their respective countries and discussed what the future will hold. The all star panel featured Garth Mullins (Researcher, Writer, Broadcaster - Vancouver), Chris Langford (Molson Overdose Prevention Site - Vancouver), Samantha Pranteau (Tenant Overdose Response Organizers - Vancouver), Peter Kelly (International Nurse Society on Addictions - Ireland), John Flanagan (Clinical Nurse Specialist in Substance Misuse - Mountjoy Prison, Ireland).

SSDP Berlin & YouthRISE held a Support. Don't Punish webinar on 'Global Perspectives on Drug Policy Change Efforts' and ran an online campaign alongside. The webinar featured Carolina Ahumada from Argentina, representing Intercambios AC; MJ Stowe from South Africa, representing South African Network of People who Use Drugs (SANPUD); Nick Kent from SSDP Australia and Julia Meisner from My Brain My Choice, a local movement calling for a change to the current drug policy regime in Germany and a move towards policies focused on the health of human rights of people who use drugs.

SSDP Budapest held a panel discussion, while ensuring all nationally required safety measures were put in place, with the title "Young People in Drug Policy" for Support. Don't Punish. The panelists included local researchers, rights advocates and people with lived experience.

University of Calabar (SSDP Nigeria) held an open discussion on drugs entitled "Towards Accelerating momentum for Reform (Decluttering the Drug Narrative)" where current drug policies were critically analysed and reviewed. A panel discussion was also set-up where stakeholders presented their view and a consensus was reached at which centres on the philosophy of Support. Don't Punish for people who use drugs. The discussion was also streamed live with participants at the physical venue. Also, the government drug agency, partners and stakeholders present pledged to implement Support Don't Punish strategies in dealing with people who use drugs. At the end of the event a brief campaign was carried out around the women development centre in Calabar where SSDP members advocate for sensible drug policy in the city. The event was covered by 6 Hit FM Calabar and in [Newswires media](#).

SUPPORT. DON'T PUNISH

SSDP Uganda coordinated a twitter campaign with the theme Drug Policy in Uganda and Harm Reduction. (Twitter handle @ssdp_Uganda) and lead a conversation at a Radio talk Show titled "Prevailing drug policy in Uganda, how decriminalisation of people who use drugs can be the new normal". SSDP Uganda working groups also engaged community members through homestead visits (Kawempe South Uganda) on safe methods of drug use and how psychiatric patients who developed conditions after prolonged drug use could seek assistance at rehabilitation centres across the country. The Ugandan chapter also conducted a street campaign where they asked a few individuals to take photos with messages to show support for the Global Day of Action & demonstrated best alternative methods for drug use in a separate event through a film screening to a few individuals. They also trained interested participants in guidance and counselling for psychiatric patients (as a consequence of drug use).

SSDP Zimbabwe ran a webinar and Whatsapp discussion for Support. Don't Punish entitled "Harm Reduction As a Vaccine for PWUD & PWID". The events discussed how harm reduction can be used to make Zimbabwe a safer place and featured Abiona Mataranyika (University of Zimbabwe SRC President), Bernice Apondi (Policy Consultant VOCAL-KE), Adeolu Adebiji (West Africa Commission on Drugs), Tinashe Chiweshe (Zimbabwe Civil Liberties & Drug Network), and McFredericks Akor Edache (Mental Health Professional - Nigeria).

SSDP Sierra Leone hosted the Minister of Youth Affairs at late Support Don't Punish event and he was quoted saying the following:

"In my opinion as a minister representing the youth of this country, contrary to punitive actions on drugs and young people affecting youth development, I say, for so many benefits of medical cannabis including medicinal, economic and touristic purposes, it is good we legalize cannabis based on the above mentioned and the government is working on that."

Sierra Leone minister of youth affairs Hon.
Mohamed Orman Bangura

SSDP Sierra Leone campaigned for decriminalisation on national TV for Support. Don't Punish. With the support of, Institute for Drug Control and Human Security (IDCHS), SSDP drew the attention of the general public and authorities concern about the negative consequences of treating drug use as criminal matter rather than a public concern: banners, posters, flyers, billboards and T-Shirts were used to raise awareness about the issue & social media (Facebook and WhatsApp) to promote the campaign.

IDCHS and SSDP also distributed condoms, face masks and fumigated the biggest street-based community in Freetown. They also managed media engagement with stakeholders on the current trends of drug use and got the Executive Director of the National Drug Law Enforcement Agency to say that his agency and the government of Sierra Leone have committed to review the National Drug Control Act of 2008 and they plan to look at a more holistic national Drug Laws that will cover prevention, enforcement, treatment, and rehabilitation to suit international cooperation. SSDP Sierra Leone was featured on AfricaYoung Voices Television (AYV), Sierra Leone Broadcasting Corporation (SLBC) Radio and Radio Democracy 98.1 FM.



#Sensible2020

Every year SSDP holds an international conference where members and alumni from across the world join together to learn about the most cutting edge topics in drug policy and share what they have been working on throughout the year. Due to the global pandemic we were forced to adapt our conference to a new virtual experience. With less than 2 months notice we managed to create an extremely comprehensive virtual conference for our members, featuring 25 unique sessions ranging from traditional panels to interactive networking.


SSDP2020 brought together hundreds of chapter members, alumni, allies, and supporters from 32 countries around the globe for the first-ever virtual drug policy conference. Our speakers addressed some of the most urgent issues in our movement right now, including health and social equity, supporting people who use drugs through COVID-19, positioning our movement to combat imperialism, the intersections between climate justice and the War on Drugs, and discussing what the future may look like post-mass incarceration. We also held multiple networking events, which allowed young people in our movement to connect with key actors in drug policy reform, psychedelic research, cannabis markets and human rights advocacy.

Some of the most impactful sessions included "Applying a Human Rights Framework to Drug Policy" featuring Heather Hasse, Jake Agliata '11, Dr. Joanne Csete, PhD, MPH, and Sanho Tree *03, "The West African Opioid Crisis", and "Decolonizing Drug Use: Positioning Our Movement to Combat Imperialism".



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

During this time SSDP International was not formally registered yet and was operating as part of SSDP Foundation. See their financial statements [here](#).



CHAPTERS

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**WON'T SOMEBODY PLEASE
THINK OF THE CHILDREN!**

- Helen Lovejoy, the Simpsons