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DEVELOPMENT SOLUTIONS
NETWORK

The UN Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN) works under the auspices of the UN Secretary-General to mobilize the world's universities, think tanks, and national laboratories for action on the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the Paris Agreement on Climate Change; empower societies through free online education; and translate scientific evidence and ideas into solutions and accountability.

Established in 2012 by the former UN Secretary-General, Ban Ki-Moon, and world-renowned economist and professor, Jeffrey Sachs, the SDSN promotes integrated approaches to implement the SDGs and the Paris Agreement, through **education**, **research**, **policy analysis**, and **global cooperation**.

We operate at the intersection between science, policy, and development practice to maximize SDG achievements at the global, regional, national, and local levels. In collaboration with UN agencies, multilateral financing institutions, the private sector, governments, academia, and civil society, the SDSN supports science-based pathways for SDG implementation, promotes independent monitoring and accountability for sustainable development, develops science-based feedback loops to identify persisting gaps and priorities for sustainable development and adapt long-term SDG policies and pathways, and fosters peer-to-peer learning and exchange to promote the identification of best practices and local solutions, as well as global and regional cooperation to achieve the SDGs.



In the 20 years since the first Rio Earth Summit, the world has largely failed to address some of the most serious environmental and social problems pressing in on us. We can't afford business as usual. We need to engage the academic and scientific community and tap into worldwide technological know-how in the private sector and civil society, in order to develop and implement practical solutions."

- Jeffrey Sachs, President of SDSN

WHY THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS?

Adopted by UN Member States in 2015, the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) are a universal call to achieve a sustainable future and promote equality, human rights, and justice for all by 2030.

The SDGs are a collection of 17 interlinked goals designed to guide reflection and action on the most pressing challenges and opportunities facing humanity and the natural world. These goals and their targets acknowledge that ending poverty and other deprivations must go hand-in-hand with strategies that improve health and education, social inequalities, and economic disparities—all while tackling climate change and working to preserve our natural surroundings.

They establish a shared blueprint for individuals across sectors to work together to build a better world, and it is only by working collectively—across borders and disciplines and with a community of partners—that these goals can be achieved.





OUR STORY

The SDSN began in 2012 soon after the Rio+20 Summit with ten thematic working groups on a range of environmental, social, and economic topics, which helped contribute to the adoption of the SDGs, particularly the inclusion of SDG 11 (cities). During this time, its Deep Decarbonization Pathways Project (DDPP) also helped to inform national climate policies and demonstrate, in the lead up to the 2015 United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP21), that a global commitment to deep decarbonization by mid-century was both possible and necessary.

Since its founding, the SDSN has hosted the <u>International Conference on Sustainable Development</u> (<u>ICSD</u>) to provide a forum for thousands of members of academia, government, civil society, UN agencies, and the private sector to come together to share practical solutions to achieve the SDGs. In 2014, the SDSN expanded its mission with the establishment of the <u>SDG Academy</u> to create and curate free, Open Educational Resources (OERs) and guidance from the world's leading experts on sustainable development.

Over the past decade, the SDSN has grown substantially, with several new thematic networks and initiatives, including the <u>Science Panel for the Amazon</u>, the <u>SDG Transformation Center</u>, the <u>FABLE Consortium</u>, the <u>ASEAN Green Future Project</u>, among others; the production of several critical research products and instruments, including the <u>World Happiness Report</u> and the <u>Sustainable Development Report</u>, which includes the SDG Index; as well as the establishment of its global networks program, a membership-based alliance of top-tier knowledge-generating institutions focused on sustainable development, organized at the national and regional levels. As of 2023, the SDSN has over **1,800 members** in **50+ networks** across more than **145 countries**, as well as global offices in **New York, Paris, and Kuala Lumpur.**

We are facing a time of unprecedented acute, complex, and transboundary sustainable development challenges, ranging from the increased emergence of zoonotic diseases linked to ongoing environmental destabilization and declining planetary health; the rapid degradation of lands, habitat, and biodiversity; growing urbanization; increasing air pollution that kills millions every year; rising geopolitical tensions and social inequalities; and the health and economic setbacks from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Now is the time to mobilize academic and scientific expertise to confront these challenges and accelerate sustainable development into 2030 and beyond. The SDSN stands ready to meet this challenge.

Mobilizing the Largest
Network of Researchers and
Scientists on Sustainable
Development to Identify
Global and Local Solutions to
Accelerate Progress Towards
the Achievement of the SDGs





SDSN's NATIONAL & REGIONAL NETWORKS

The SDSN mobilizes the world's leading academic and research institutes and leverages their strengths to help promote practical solutions to sustainable development challenges and realize the SDGs and the Paris Agreement. Spanning six continents, the SDSN network comprises over 1,800 member institutions, primarily universities, coordinated by over 50 National and Regional Networks.

In their respective countries and regions, the SDSN's national and regional networks focus on distinct projects and priorities in line with their local contexts and challenges. Each of these networks is coordinated by one or more host institution(s), which have a strong track record working on issues relating to sustainable development. Our Networks translate the latest expertise in sustainable development into action by:

- Promoting high-quality education and research collaboration for sustainable development.
- Localizing and mobilizing support for the SDGs, including supporting governments in understanding and addressing the challenges of sustainable development.
- **Vetting and launching solution initiatives**, including supporting the preparation of long-term pathways.



SDSN YOUTH

Launched in 2015, SDSN Youth is one of the world's largest networks of young leaders dedicated to shaping a sustainable world for future generations. SDSN Youth is run by a network of volunteers from 125+ countries who work to accelerate innovative youth solutions towards the SDGs by connecting young people to pathways of understanding and action for the SDGs and the Paris Agreement. Each Regional/National Youth Network is embedded into its corresponding SDSN National or Regional Network, focusing on mobilizing young people towards achieving the SDGs. SDSN Youth's flagship global initiatives and programs run across domains:

- The Local Pathways Program, a training program and peer-to-peer learning network that provides young leaders around the world with the tools, guiding framework for action, and connections to leading urban development experts and practitioners to understand how to localize SDG 11 in their cities.
- The SDG Students Program engages higher education students across universities worldwide to educate
 them about the SDGs and equip them with the resources to take their sustainability knowledge, passion,
 and energy into their future work upon graduation.
- The Youth Solutions Program is an entrepreneurship program to enable young innovators access to experts, training, and opportunities to advance innovative solutions for the SDGs.



With over 1,800 university and research institution members in over 50 national and regional networks worldwide, SDSN has created an ecosystem of thought leadership to accelerate progress on sustainable development and climate change."

- María Cortés Puch, Vice President of Networks

SDSN Networks

- **Regional SDSN network**
- National SDSN network
- **Regional & National SDSN network**
- SDSN network in development

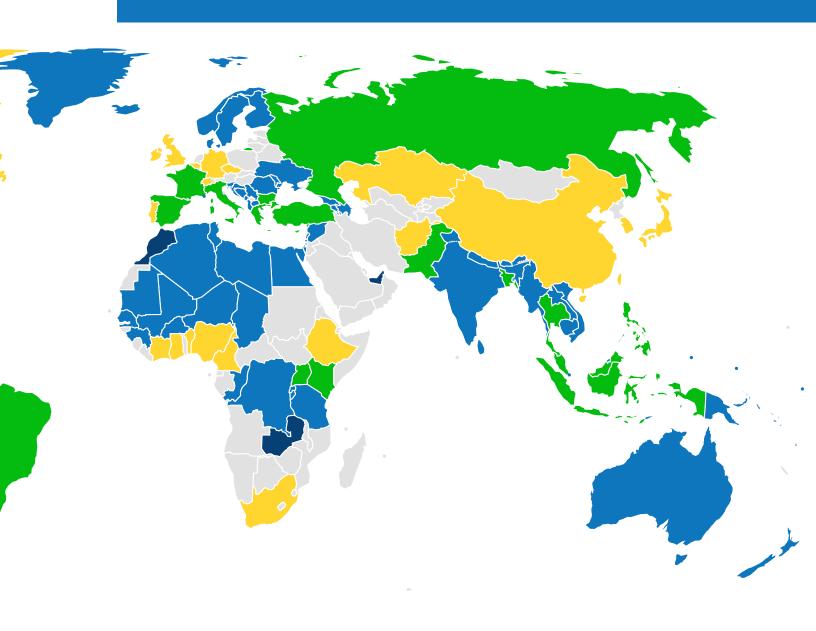
Network Spotlight: SDSN Uganda

SDG LOCALIZATION: SDSN Uganda works closely with the Government of Uganda's SDGs Secretariat, hosted in the Office of the Prime Minister. The network participates in SDG Coordination meetings and supports the government's Voluntary National Review (VNR) stakeholder engagement processes, including participating in the review and validation of the national SDG Progress Report.

Network Spotlight: SDSN Canada

FLAGSHIP INITIATIVE: SDSN Canada annually hosts the **Together Ensemble conference**, Canada's largest conversation on the SDGs across sectors. The 2023 conference theme focused on how we can accelerate Canada's SDGs progress and what needs to be done differently to achieve them.

The conference features discussions from leaders across academia, the business sector, government, and community about climate action, systems change in local government, reconciliation with Indigenous communities, and pathways for progress on the SDGs.



Hosting the First of its Kind SDG Transformation Lab: The Global Knowledge Hub for SDG Data, Pathways, Policies, and Financing

SDG TRANSFORMATION CENTER

Created at the half-way point of the 2030 Agenda, the **SDG Transformation Center** aims to provide a suite of science-based instruments and serve as a platform for peer to-peer learning and exchange among scientists, practitioners, and investors on the next generation of SDG policy tools, analytics, and long-term pathways. The Center **partners** with a wide range of public, international, and private institutions on specific research programs.

Sustainable Development Report and SDG Index

Good data and clear metrics are critical for each country to take stock of where it stands, devise pathways for achieving the goals, and track progress. The SDG Transformation Center produces SDSN's annual flagship **Sustainable Development Report (SDR)**, which includes the SDG Index and Dashboards. Every year since 2016, this report has provided the most comprehensive assessment of the performance of all 193 UN Member States on the 17 SDGs. Governments and civil society alike use the SDR to identify priorities for action, understand key implementation challenges, track progress, ensure accountability, and identify gaps that must be closed in order to achieve the SDGs by 2030 and beyond.

In addition to the annual global edition, the SDSN works with regional and local partners on regional SDG Indices, including for Europe, Africa, and Latin America, and at country and city levels.



Geospatial Tools

The SDG Transformation Centre works with the most recent sources and applications of geospatial data to understand SDG attainment locally and globally using the most timely, granular, and comprehensive data available. Through this, the Center **produces new original geospatial indicators** for the SDGs that can fill in critical data gaps.

Spillover Effects

In cooperation with the Center for the Global Commons at the University of Tokyo, the SDSN annually publishes the **Global Commons Stewardship Index**, which tracks the performance of 145+ countries on their domestic and spillover impacts on the Global Commons. To complement this work, the SDSN also provides detailed analyses, including policy briefs and country features, to strengthen the governance of specific sectors, industries, and commodities (textile, food, soy, minerals etc.), and works closely with National Statistical Institutes to strengthen spillover statistics.

SDG Financing

The SDGs call for major societal transformations that require significant fiscal outlays as well as private investments. SDSN's work on **SDG financing** has four major objectives:

- 1. Assess SDG financing gaps globally and for specific countries and country groups.
- 2. Explore financing pathways and mechanisms to complement domestic resource mobilization in support of the SDG Stimulus and reforms of the Global Financial Architecture.
- 3. Support countries' efforts to develop long-term budget frameworks aligned with the SDGs.
- 4. Provide recommendations to fairly and globally share the burden of financing for human-induced adaptation and L&D costs among responsible countries.

In line with this work, and in partnership with the United Nations Deputy Secretary-General, Amina Mohammed, SDSN leads the **High-Level Group on the SDG Stimulus Plan (HLG)**, which convenes leading experts in the development finance sector to chart a path forward in addressing the inefficiency and ineffectiveness of the current system to adequately respond to the pandemic, the expanding debt crisis, climate change, and the multitude of other development challenges we face.

In June 2023, the SDSN partnered with the Penn Institute for Urban Research at the University of Pennsylvania to establish a **Global Commission for Urban SDG Finance**. The Commission, co-chaired by SDSN President, Jeffrey Sachs; Anne Hidalgo, Mayor of Paris, France; and Eduardo Paes, Mayor of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is comprised of over 20 mayors, finance and urban experts, and scholars to analyze barriers to urban SDG finance, evaluate existing proposals to improve access to urban finance, and develop new strategies and mechanisms to better align the Global Financial Architecture (GFA) with urban needs. The Commission will deliver several outputs in late 2023 and early 2024 to shape the global discussion on urban SDG finance at the international level.

SDG Policy Tracking

Countries are realigning their economic planning, fiscal frameworks, and sectoral policies to operationalize critical long-term SDG transformations. Alongside forward-looking pathways, real-time assessments of government commitments and implementation efforts provide accountability and opportunities for policy learning.

SDSN's work encompasses: (1) leading an annual survey of government-led SDG efforts (including speeches, coordination mechanisms, budgets, indicators, citizen engagement processes etc.) at the national and local level to develop an international measure for government commitments and efforts on the SDGs; (2) conducting case studies, comparative **policy tracking work**, and monitoring of city-level initiatives for the SDGs with the OECD, city governments, and other organizations; and (3) Methodologies for the systematic analysis and tracking of national policy action related to global food, environment, land, and development targets, developed and applied by the FELD Programme in collaboration with partners.



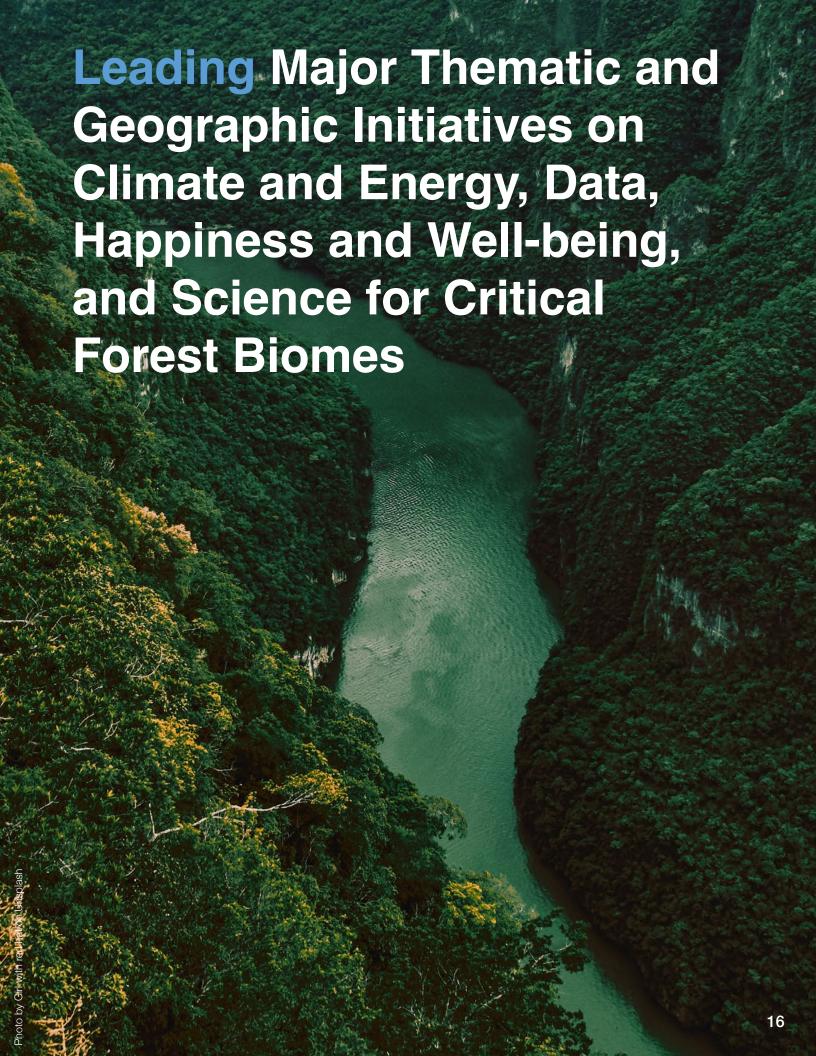
The current ways we produce and consume food and use our land cost us nearly \$12 trillion a year in damage to people and the planet. As countries' actions are interconnected through trade, transforming our food and land use system cannot happen in isolation and requires a combination of practical tools and focused support of local experts and professionals.

The Food, Agriculture, Biodiversity, Land-Use, and Energy (FABLE) Consortium

FABLE is a 23-country collaborative initiative that focuses on developing integrated national-scale food and land-use strategies that are consistent with each other and aligned with the SDGs and the Paris Agreement. FABLE's process is bottom-up, where the Secretariat's role, shared between SDSN, the Alliance of Bioversity and CIAT (CGIAR), and the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA), is to support local researchers to co-design sustainable pathways and roadmaps with other stakeholders and support policy design. FABLE develops transparent modeling tools, trains local researchers on these tools, and supports stakeholder engagement to address the most complex challenges in today's food and land-use system and reconcile national priorities and global sustainability goals. FABLE is the only initiative working to translate multiple policies and commitments on food and land use into quantitative targets and actionable strategies to support governments' ambitious objectives.

The Food, Environment, Land and Development (FELD) Action Tracker

FELD is an SDSN-led strategic initiative of the Food and Land Use Coalition (FOLU) to systematically monitor, analyze, and assess progress on national food and land use policies, the SDGs, and the Paris Agreement. The FELD team is also a core strategic partner in the broader multi-partner Nature Action Tracker linking independent nature, development, and climate action tracking.





CLIMATE AND ENERGY

Nearly eight years since signing the Paris Agreement, the world remains off track from keeping global warming below two degrees celsius, and the activities undertaken this decade will determine the feasibility, speed, and cost of the net-zero transition. The SDSN's climate and energy work builds on the **2015 Deep Decarbonization Pathways Project** in which national research teams from the 16 highest-emitting countries developed long-term pathways that informed the Paris Agreement and now guide national strategies towards decarbonizing energy systems. The program aims to facilitate action to reduce global greenhouse gas emissions from the energy sector and provide nations with the research, network, and tools needed, including a **Guide to Regional Decarbonization**. Current key initiatives include:

Council of Engineers for the Energy Transition (CEET): An Independent Advisory Council to the United Nations Secretary-General

Chaired by the SDSN and the UN Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO), <u>CEET</u> is a global, high-level body of engineers and energy systems experts under the auspices of the United Nations Secretary-General, helping build the UN Secretary-General's coalition to achieve net zero emissions by 2050.

ASEAN Green Future (AGF) Project

AGF is a joint project in partnership with the ClimateWorks Centre within Monash University and research groups in Southeast Asia that aims to inform ASEAN policymakers how sustainable, decarbonized economies offer enhanced economic development and more resilient futures for the region.

SDSN European Green Deal Senior Working Group

This <u>working group</u>, led by SDSN's President Jeffrey Sachs and Professor Phoebe Koundouri, convenes top-level academics and stakeholders to mobilize expertise for the successful implementation of the European Green Deal.

SDSN Global Climate Hub (GCH)

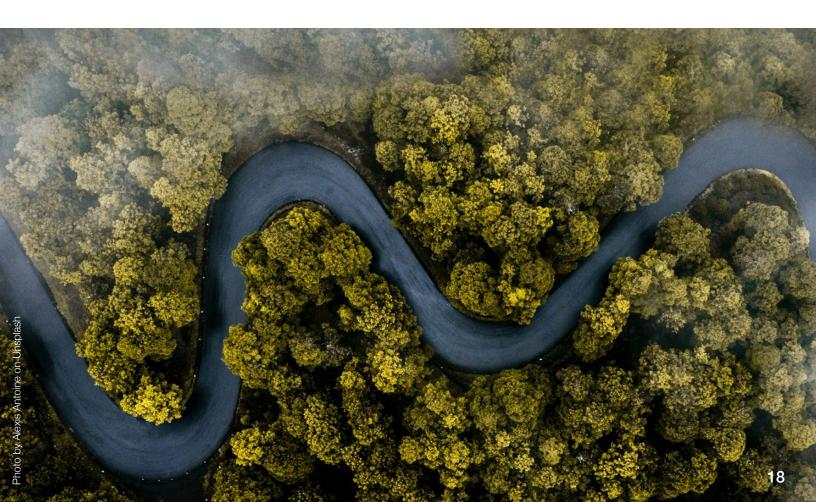
Launched in 2022, the **GCH** provides science-based recommendations for combating the climate crisis and preventing further deterioration. It aims to scale and promote decarbonization solutions through the development and dissemination of country-specific action plans and toolkits.

Net Zero on Campus Guide & Online Toolkit

With university net zero commitments rising worldwide, SDSN has developed the Net Zero on Campus Initiative in collaboration with the Climateworks Centre, Monash University, Second Nature, and the EAUC. Together, they created **a guide and accompanying online toolkit** to help universities and colleges accelerate their climate action plans, while creating new communities of practice. The guide and toolkit focus on the decarbonization of campus operations across energy, mobility, facilities, waste and recycling, procurement, and more.

Global NDC Partnership

Resulting from our dedicated analysis of nationally determined contributions (NDCs) under the FELD programme, in 2023, SDSN was invited to join the global NDC Partnership, a 200+ member coalition of countries and institutions working to deliver on ambitious climate action to achieve the Paris Agreement and the SDGs. Endorsed by the Governments of France and the Netherlands, SDSN will explore opportunities to provide direct support for the design, modeling and planning, as well as the implementation and tracking of national action plans and policies related to key SDG transformations.





DATA FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Accurate, inclusive, and timely data is the foundation of good policy and decision-making. Without a serious commitment and investment to ensure the availability and use of more accurate, comprehensive, and up-to-date data, governments will not be able to keep the promise of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. SDSN's programs support science-based policymaking and data innovation to achieve the SDGs.

SDSN TReNDS (Thematic Research Network on Data and Statistics)

TReNDS facilitates better evidence-informed decision-making by producing actionable research on data innovations from **geospatial data** and **big data** to **citizen science**, supporting local capacity building in Global South institutions through its **Data For Now** project, and documenting both processes to encourage replicability and progress so policymakers and practitioners can capitalize on new data technologies and approaches to address sustainable development challenges.

SDGs Today

SDGs Today was launched in partnership with Esri and the National Geographic Society in 2020 to advance the production and use of timely geospatial data for the SDGs. The program curates and produces **data products** packaged in interactive formats that are accessible to a wide range of users and SDG stakeholders for further analysis and works with partners to share use cases and innovative projects and technologies through StoryMaps to put a human face on quantitative data and technical initiatives. SDGs Today also supports capacity development efforts and produces **educational programs and materials** that help integrate a data-driven approach into sustainability-related projects and research.

Through the SDG Transformation Centre, SDSN also works to produce new <u>original geospatial indicators</u> <u>for the SDGs</u> that can fill in critical data gaps.



SCIENCE FOR CRITICAL FOREST BIOMES

The SDSN works to ensure science-based policymaking and solutions design for critical forest biomes across the world—including the Amazon, the Congo Basin, and Southeast Asia—by highlighting science and data-based recommendations and encouraging technological innovation, combined with indigenous and local knowledge, to guide decision-making.

Science Panel for the Amazon (SPA)

Inspired by the Leticia Pact, the <u>SPA</u> is the first high-level science initiative dedicated to the Amazon. The Panel consists of over 250 world-renowned scientists, including Indigenous scientists, and aims to synthesize and communicate scientific knowledge about the Amazon, integrated with Indigenous and local knowledge, to accelerate solutions for conservation of the Amazon. In 2021, the SPA released its landmark '<u>Amazon Assessment Report</u>,' the most in-depth and holistic report of its kind on the Amazon, which examines the Amazon's current state and presents specific solutions and pathways for sustainable development of the Amazon Basin. The SPA has also published five policy briefs to date in key events, including COP27 and the Amazon Presidents' Forum.



Science Panel for the Congo Basin

In response to requests from scientists in the Congo Basin, home to Africa's largest rainforest and the second largest globally, SDSN is facilitating the establishment of a **Science Panel for the Congo Basin**. Modeled on the experience and critical role of the SPA, the initiative is aligned with a **2021 call by central African environment ministers for increased investment in science** for the Congo Basin rainforest. The Panel will provide an independent assessment of the Congo Basin, by examining key questions related to its ecosystems, current impacts, and future threats from global, regional, and local human activity.

Science Panel for Southeast Asia Biodiversity Protection (SP-SEA)

Led by SDSN's Kuala Lumpur office, the SP-SEA supports Southeast Asian governments in designing and implementing practical solutions to protect and expand Southeast Asian forests and soils, transform present agricultural practices to green farming, preserve biodiversity, and ensure harmonious balance between natural ecosystems and national socio-economic systems.



HAPPINESS & WELL-BEING

Over the past decade, governments have recognized the importance of happiness and well-being as universal goals and aspirations for human beings, but also for crafting policies aimed at achieving happier societies. In collaboration with Columbia University's Center for Sustainable Development, SDSN supports the following projects on happiness, well-being, and life satisfaction.

The World Happiness Report

Published annually since 2012, the **World Happiness Report** is a landmark annual survey of the state of global happiness that ranks more than 150 countries by their happiness levels. It reviews the state of happiness in the world today and shows how the science of happiness explains personal and national variations in happiness.

The Global Happiness Council (GHC)

The **GHC** is a global network of academic specialists in happiness and key practitioners that identifies best practices at national and local levels to advance happiness and well-being.

The happiness movement shows that well-being is not a 'soft' and 'vague' idea but rather focuses on areas of life of critical importance: material conditions, mental and physical wealth, personal virtues, and good citizenship. We need to turn this wisdom into practical results to achieve more peace, prosperity, trust, civility – and yes, happiness – in our societies."

- Jeffrey Sachs, President of SDSN and Founding Editor of the World Happiness Report











EDUCATION

At SDSN, we firmly believe that equipping individuals with education and knowledge is an invaluable step toward achieving the SDGs. SDSN's education work seeks to accelerate transformative education and learning for the SDGs and the implementation of the 2030 Agenda.

The SDG Academy

Leading SDSN's education initiatives, the <u>SDG Academy</u> has a mission to create and curate relevant content on the SDGs, share innovative pedagogies and training models, and nurture a global community of learners to prepare this generation and the next to achieve sustainable development. Since its inception, it has garnered nearly 800,000 enrollments across its platforms, from more than 190 countries in its mission to reach one million learners.

The SDG Academy operates with a mandate to promote transformative education through four distinct pillars:

Content: The SDG Academy creates and curates high-quality content on sustainable development through its **free online MOOCS / courses**, **video library**, and monthly **Book Club with Jeffrey Sachs podcast**.

Pedagogy and Training: The SDG Academy supports accredited Online Master's Programs in Sustainable Development in partnership with Malaysia's <u>Sunway University</u> and <u>University College Dublin</u> (UCD); an innovative micro-credential program called the <u>Master's Pathway in Sustainable Development;</u> and multiple upskilling initiatives, such as <u>edX Professional Certificates</u>, subscription learning packages offered with <u>LinkedIn Learning</u>, and corporate training partnerships. The SDG Academy also hosts the <u>Global Association of Master's in Development Practice</u> programs, a multidisciplinary graduate degree program where students learn essential skills and knowledge that promote systems thinking and integrate theory with practice, available at 30 institutions worldwide.

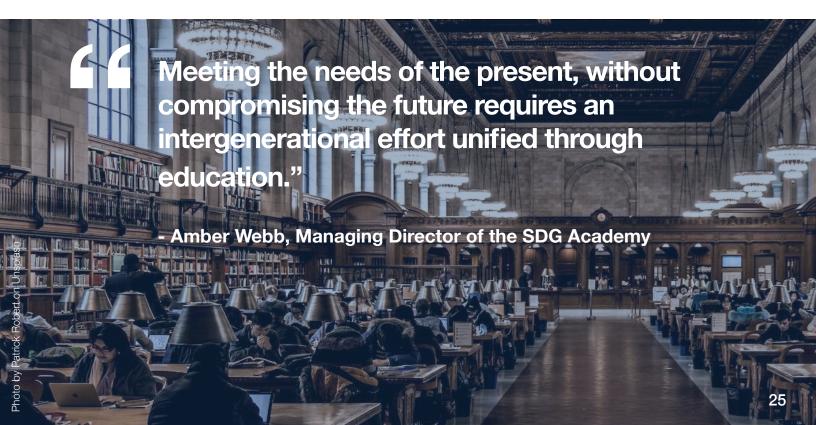
Community: The SDG Academy builds and mobilizes communities to enhance learning for the SDGs. Through its Community of Practice and **Alumni Network**, the SDG Academy creates enriching spaces for diverse stakeholders to share, engage, and collaborate. The SDG Academy also hosts **Mission 4.7**, an ambitious initiative that brings together leaders from government, academia, civil society, and business to advocate for transformative education for sustainable development and global citizenship at all levels of learning. Together the initiative's partners—SDSN, the Ban Ki-moon Centre for Global Citizens, UNESCO, and the Center for Sustainable Development (CSD) at Columbia University—work to curate and create relevant educational resources, push countries for greater investments in transformative education, and identify ways to train and support educators around the world.

Thought Leadership: The SDG Academy fosters thought leadership in the field of education for sustainable development through its **special issue journals** and chairing the joint committee for the OER Recommendation, which aims to accumulate and share the best available expertise on the SDGs.

Global Schools

The <u>Global Schools Program</u> works to support primary and secondary schools and educators with evidence-informed training and classroom resources to integrate sustainable development into school curricula, operations, and activities. To date, the program has supported more than 22,000 teachers and 176,000 students in 1,500 schools across 100 countries worldwide.

Through the <u>Advocates Program</u>, Global Schools provides teachers with free tools, frameworks, and training to teach sustainable development in the classroom; improve student skills; introduce the use of new pedagogical approaches such as active-learning and student-centered teaching methods; and co-design school projects for the SDGs.





The SDSN is actively engaged with key UN and multilateral institutions, including the International Monetary Fund, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), and the European Commission to support their efforts in coordinating cross-sectoral, regional, and national action on the 2030 Agenda. The SDSN also works jointly with multilateral development banks, including the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) and the Islamic Development Bank (ISDB) in mainstreaming the SDGs into investment portfolios and country strategies.

SDG TRANSFORMATIONS







The organization remains an active player in major international events and meetings, including the UN General Assembly, the High-Level Political Forum, the G20, and the UNFCCC COPs, influencing and supporting dialogue and actions on the SDGs. SDSN-organized high-level conferences, including the **International Conference on Sustainable Development**, further expand solutions-oriented actions for the SDGs.

At the national and subnational levels, SDSN continues to provide direct support to numerous national governments, parliaments, and statistical offices. Efforts include working with the European Commission to strengthen SDG data and analyses over a three-year period, partnering with Beninese Ministry of Economy and Finance to publish the first pilot baseline Sustainable Development Report for the country, and recently signing an MOU with the Members of the European Parliament SDG Alliance to partner on furthering the 2030 Agenda. Additionally, SDSN's research has supported dozens of countries' voluntary national reviews.





OUR LEADERSHIP

The Leadership Council oversees the work of the SDSN, comprising more than 95 eminent experts and leaders on sustainable development from academia, business, civil society, and the public sector.

SDSN Leadership Council

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