Planting Hope, Restoring Forests, Nourishing Communities

Annual Report Fiscal Year 2006

Sustainable Harvest International
Letter from Florence Reed

Belize

Honduras

Nicaragua

Panama

Donor Acknowledgements

Financial Statement

Board of Directors

Our Mission:

Sustainable Harvest International (SHI) is building a global network of local partners working toward environmental, economic and social sustainability. SHI facilitates long-term collaboration among trained local staff, farmers and communities to implement sustainable land-use practices that alleviate poverty by restoring ecological stability.
Dear Friends,

Some changes come into the world suddenly and fully formed. Others gather strength for many months in the kernel of an ideal before sending up a small sprout. Then, with the right care, they grow bigger, stronger and more robust each year that follows. Knowing that Sustainable Harvest International is an example of the latter, I was very gratified to see the growth that it underwent from July 2005 – June 2006. If I can draw this analogy out for one more sentence, I would say that last year SHI went beyond being a fragile seedling to being a strong sapling with solid roots.

This past year saw both my personal life and the life of SHI each enter a new era on good footing. On May 17th, I gave birth to my first child almost exactly nine years after founding Sustainable Harvest International. Having Baby Clay join my husband, Bruce, and me in the new eco-friendly house we have built has brought much joy to my life. It also forced me to take a step back from SHI for a little while, after nine years of its being such an all-encompassing part of my life.

In the months preceding this transition many other changes had been happening in SHI’s world. First, our volunteer Board of Directors continued to grow, becoming more engaged and effective in SHI’s governance and fundraising efforts. Secondly, new professional staff were hired to keep SHI’s work on the US end of things running smoothly while I was on maternity leave and into the future. I came back to work at the start of the new fiscal year in July with a renewed commitment to SHI, as well as a new sense of tranquility knowing that SHI’s work can continue to prosper even in my absence. SHI truly has reached a new level of maturity.

Additionally, the Board and staff have continued to enjoy our relationship with a growing number of individual and institutional donors whose support has allowed all these changes to take place. All of this has led to the many strides forward taken by an ever-increasing number of participating families working with SHI’s expanded local staff in Central America last year. I hope you will enjoy some of their stories and photos in this annual report.

As I write this letter with my son playing by my desk, I can already see that this new year will bring even more progress with continued support from our many new and long-time friends.

All the best,

Florence Reed
Founder and President
Belize

Belize’s Toledo District is both culturally and ecologically diverse. Mayans, Creoles, East Indians, Chinese, Mennonites, Latinos and descendents of African slaves have made their homes deep in the tropical forests and along the coast. While rich in bio-diversity, Toledo is the most impoverished district in the country, and its fragile natural resources and cultural heritage are being threatened by population pressures, slash-and-burn farming and logging. The majority of families working with SHI’s Belize program are indigenous Mopan and Kekchi Mayan, and while the Maya have a deep respect for the natural environment, they lack the training and tools to practice sustainable agriculture in a modern society where extreme poverty and lack of property rights threaten their way of life.

Our Belizean extensionists travel each day into the remote villages of Toledo to bring support, materials and training to the families who need it most. The program is growing quickly as word spreads about the simple techniques that families can use to grow nutritious food for their families without needing to clear more forest.

In May, Belize hosted its first group of Smaller World Volunteers who took part in a training workshop with local staff and families on the construction of a new model of wood-conserving stove. The “justa” or “rocket” stove uses less than a quarter of the firewood of an open fireplace and greatly reduces toxic soot and smoke in the home. This workshop brought about Belize’s first demonstration models. Sebastian Africano, the stove technician who ran the workshop, worked with local staff to develop a model specific to materials available in Belize. Justa stoves are now in high demand, and recently the Belizean Ministry of National Development provided a grant to SHI-Belize to provide the materials for 40 families to build rocket stoves in their homes.

Local Staff

Country Director: Nana Mensah
Extensionists: Candido Chun (Southern Regional Coordinator), Juan Cho, Kenny Cal
Testimonial from Farmer Briam Ishim
Toledo District, Belize

On behalf of the Ishim family of San Marcos, I hereby write you these few lines. My name is Briam Ishim. I am the third child for Mr. Julian Ishim. There are nine of us in the family altogether.

We were fortunate to find out about SHI just last year from the extensionist when he visited to talk about SHI Belize with the villagers from San Marcos. It was at that time after he had explained the aims and the objectives of the program which he works for, as well as the positive impact it would create in our lives that I really made up my mind to join the program.

Before we clear our land to make our plantation like corn, for our home use only. But now this program opened our horizon… that there is in fact a better way to farm that would allow us to get better yields and more from our land if we only do farming the other way—no burning methods and using sustainable techniques…the SHI way. Thus, we would be in a better position to sustain our immediate family more economically and directly saving the good land and forest for agricultural purposes for generations to come.

At present, we have an organic veggie garden including cucumber, cabbage, and hot habanero peppers. I already took part in a training held to make organic fertilizer and insecticides, which we are applying in our garden. Lastly, on behalf of my family, I would like to thank the extensionists for allowing us the opportunity to work with the organization as we hope to expand in the coming months. Thank you.

Briam Ishim proudly stands with his family’s organic annatto plants.
Honduras

Sustainable Harvest Honduras (SHH) is a Honduran nonprofit organization and an independent affiliate of Sustainable Harvest International. The program is run by local people, who have the support and recognition of their government and communities. They have elected a Board of Directors, made up of farmers and community members committed to empowering families to take control of their environmental and economic destinies. SHH is our largest and longest running program. Since starting in 1997, it has grown to include 12 local staff working with two districts. The Honduras program has also had 91 families graduate from their program. After working closely with SHH’s extension workers for five years or more, these graduates now practice sustainable land-use techniques on their own.

The districts of Yoro and Santa Barbara are located in the northern highlands, where coffee was once the primary cash crop. Devastated by a crash in coffee prices in the late nineties, many small farmers were forced to abandon their land. SHH’s team of local staff are working to reverse this trend by encouraging crop diversification and trainings in techniques that families can use to stay on the land and provide for their families.

SHH has had great success with a community loan fund and microcredit program. This program is overseen by Lili Andrade who provides training and support to families and cooperatives who manage the funds and projects.

Local Staff

Country Director: Yovany Munguia
Office Support Staff: Ronny Medina & Ana Leticia Martinez
Micro-Enterprise Coordinator: Lili Andrade
Extensionists: Jacobo Suazo (Nueva Frontera), Juan Carlos Sandres (Azacualpa), Salomón Zelaya (Quimistán), Selvin Martínez (Cuchillas), Wilmer Lisandro Machado (El Rosario), Javier Eduardo Murillo (Subirana)
Extensionist Assistants: Rigoberto Castro (El Rosario), Santiago Canán (Nueva Frontera and Demonstration Farm Assistant)
“My name is Alba Luz Mena. I am 35 years old and I live in the community of Montañitas, Honduras. I am married to Santos Mena, who is 30 years old. We both finished elementary school and we have three children.”

Alba and Santos worked together during the months of December and January picking coffee to earn a few extra pesos to feed the family. Every year, at the end of the harvest, Santos had to move to the city to work in order to provide for the family and pay for the children’s school. At the beginning of 2005, the local extensionist spoke with Alba to see if she would be interested in starting a small business to help support the family. She told us that it would be very good if we could help her, “because this way, little by little, the welfare of my family can improve. My business will be called ‘For a Better Future’ and it will help us to be able to feed our children and to provide them with a better education.”

SHI, in partnership with Trickle Up, provided Alba and her family with the training and funds to get her business off the ground. “Even only one year of managing our business of buying, selling and breeding poultry has helped me to acquire the necessary knowledge to manage the business. At this point in time the business has grown well. Before [the coop] was built with twigs and, little by little, the twigs were replaced with chicken wire. So far this year we have sold 5 flocks with a net income of 8,000.00 lempiras (approximately $425 US) to feed our family and to pay for my son’s school expenses and make small business improvements. I am very grateful for the help of the organization because I really did not know how I was going to manage... last year my son Nahún was going to finish elementary school, and I asked myself how I was going to be able to send him to school. With what money, if we were so poor? But with the opportunity from this business, today my son is studying in a middle school. The business provides the income needed to help him.”
Nicaragua

Deep in the tropical forest of the southern Atlantic Coast, families are working with SHI’s local staff to combat poverty and deforestation in their villages. Theirs is a struggle full of challenges, as little aid of any kind reaches this remote region. The 106 families working with SH-Nicaragua have demonstrated both a great need and desire to take part in SHI projects. These villages are some of the most isolated and impoverished in our hemisphere. Families here are struggling to meet their most basic needs, and we are very proud of our local staff who have committed themselves to bringing about a real change in their communities.

In the past fiscal year, SHI Nicaragua was visited by their first group of Smaller World Volunteers, who took part in planting quequisque (a local root vegetable similar to taro) and pruning coffee and cacao. Projects continue to help families diversify their crops, and farmers are learning ways to plant which mimic the natural forest and provide a variety of nutritional and marketable products. SHI extension agents have been providing training and support in micro-finance, animal husbandry, seed saving and soil conservation. Thanks to support from the Boulder Rotary Club, a water project was installed in the small village of El Coloradito. It will provide irrigation systems and safe drinking water to the local school and households.

Results
1999 - 2006:

- 7 Local Staff
- 11 Wood-Conserving Stoves
- 106 Families in 12 Communities
- 29 Chicken Coops
- 512,374 Trees Planted
- 9 Compost Projects
- 645 Acres in Sustainable & Organic Agriculture
- 45 Vermiculture Projects
- 494 Acres in Non-Traditional Crops
- 214 Garden Projects
- 142 Acres Reforested
- 1 Irrigation Project
- 12 Seed Dryers
- 1,297 Acres in Diversified Crops
- 52 Grain & Seed Storage Silos
- 301 Family & Community Tree Nurseries
- 8 Community Seed Banks
- 3 Biogas Digesters
- 31 Animal Husbandry Projects
- 608 Students in 17 School Projects

Local Staff

**Country Director:** Marvin Gonzalez

**Lead Extensionist:** Dinis Morales

**Office Support Staff:** Jorge Flores

**Extensionists:** Rene Plazaola

**Extensionist Assistants:** Marlon Moody, Cipriano Perez, Rene Rocha Obando
My name is Estebana Romero, and I have always lived in the community of San Miguelito. Being part of the SHI program has helped me because we have made improvements in my farm. We have things we did not have before such as cacao, lumber, fruit trees, banana plants, worms that fertilize the soil, orchards in summer, and seeds we did not have before. We are very happy with Sustainable Harvest because we see results fast, and help arrives in a timely fashion. The truth is that SHI is the most valuable institution because it has helped us so much. At the beginning, my husband Hilario did not want to participate in the SHI projects because he does not like to attend meetings. However, I told him that our participation was important, and look at him now, he is happy with all the benefits. We now have a hen house, a troja (raised structure for storing and drying seed), a silo and even a grain dryer which we could not afford to buy and did not even know before.

We have had some training, because no work can be done without it. Therefore we have learned new things such as how to build nurseries and to cultivate different plants in the same plots. A group of us women have built a Pacas [local animal similar to a small pig] breeding pen. We are very proud of it, because it is the only one in the area. SHI helped us build it and it was through SHI that we have our pen as well as the investment loans. Furthermore, when there was a shortage of bean seeds and their price went up, SHI helped us. Thank you to everybody who supports SHI, so they can help us.

“...I am working with Sustainable Harvest International because I perceive the same objectives that I have been working toward throughout my life: environmental and human sustainability, helping the poor campesinos, increasing their incomes and giving a new light to their vision. Also, in the time I have been with the organization, I have noted that there is not a lot of bureaucracy. It is we, the extensionists, who decide together with the farmers the things to do. As an extensionist, I like the program very much. Although the funding is small, it goes directly to the farmers, and all investments improve things for the environment and families in the campo. This is good.”

-ShI Nicaragua Lead Extensionist, Dinis Morales

Testimonial from Participant Farmer, Estebana Romero
San Miguelito, Nicaragua

Estebana shows off healthy organic pepper plants.
Panama

Chagres National Park protects the fragile ecosystem of the Panama Canal watershed and is the home to 63 families in eight communities working with SHI’s program. The program in Chagres is focused on environmental protection and an improved standard of living for the families.

SHI also works in one of the most impoverished parts of Panama, a district to the west of the capital city named Anton. The program in Anton has grown since the end of the fiscal year and we are now working with 74 families in nine communities. This region is dry and largely deforested. Lead Extensionist Luis Escalante has been working with families on ways to irrigate as well as plant in the region. Luis is working together with our two extensionists in Panama, our partner organization CEMAD and Engineers Without Borders to install irrigation systems that will help improve agricultural output while being careful not to damage watershed environments or cause problems with potable water sources.

The program in Panama is expanding with new micro-projects and building upon past field work. In Anton, there is a focus on nurseries that will improve both yield and reclamation of soils. Nitrogen-fixing trees, pineapple plants and macuna beans are crucial parts of the arsenal that the extensionists use to improve conditions for the families while restoring the damaged environment. SHI extensionist Daysbeth Lopez recently attended workshops on biodigesters and Justa stoves, and she will be helping families to construct these in both districts. There have been many changes within our Panama program in this past year, but the end result is a more solid program that will lead to better results for the families in our program and the environment that our organization works to save.

Results

1998 - 2006:

| 3 Local Staff | 1 Biogas Digester |
| 91 Families in 11 Communities | 63 Wood-Conserving Stoves |
| 179,123 Trees Planted | 85 Chicken Coops |
| 191 Acres in Sustainable & Organic Agriculture | 150 Compost Projects |
| 44 Acres in Non-Traditional Crops | 21 Vermiculture Projects |
| 37 Acres Reforested | 303 Garden Projects |
| 279 Acres in Diversified Crops | 19 Irrigation Projects |
| 265 Family & Community Tree Nurseries | 35 Grain & Seed Storage Facilities |
| 7 Fish Ponds | 2 Grain Mills |
| in 15 School Projects |

Local Staff

Lead Extensionist: Luis Escalante
Extensionists: Jesus Ordonez (Chagres), Daysbeth Lopez (Anton)
Testimonial from Participant Farmer, Emilliano Pérez
Los Pozos, Anton, Panama

“I am Emilliano Pérez and my wife, María Montenegro, and I entered the SHI program in 2000. We have three children who are 12, 7, and 6 years old and together we work with the community and on our farm with SHI. All that we have learned has meant a great deal to my family. We have learned quite a bit, because both my wife and I enjoy agricultural activities, but prior to the program we did not know how to do it organically. We would burn the land, but now we know other ways. We have done many projects with the organization like planting a vegetable garden with cucumbers, corn and other veggies. A project that we have done with other families is organic yams and we have also worked together with rice and plantains. What I enjoy most from the program are the projects in the fields which are simple but natural. All of these projects have helped my family. Thank you for teaching what I did not know before.”

“I have lived in this area all my life, so my professional background and employment with SHI fit perfectly with what I wanted to do within my community. I truly appreciate the opportunity to offer what I have learned to the families of the place where I’m from. I help them with any difficulties they encounter in production using sustainable methods, soil management and protection of the environment. I want to thank SHI for what it does in Panama, and for giving me the opportunity to contribute to that.”

-SHI Panama Extensionist
Daysbeth Lopez
Accomplishments through Fiscal Year 2006 (June 30, 2006)

26 Local Field Staff
729 Families in 71 Communities
1,837,343 Trees Planted
2,596 Acres in Sustainable & Organic Agriculture
854 Acres in Non-Traditional Crops
1,700 Acres Reforested
5,374 Acres in Diversified Crops
1,519 Family & Community Tree Nurseries
170 Fish Ponds
44 Biogas Digesters
462 Wood-Conserving Stoves

321 Chicken Coops
428 Compost Projects
83 Vermiculture Projects
3,013 Garden Projects
130 Irrigation Projects
11 Latrines
12 Seed Dryers
118 Grain & Seed Storage Facilities
5 Grain Mills
8 Community Seed Banks
31 Animal Husbandry Projects
3,559 Students in 84 School Programs

Accomplishments through Fiscal Year 2006 (June 30, 2006)

Women’s bread cooperative - Honduras
Chicken tractor construction - Panama
Transplanting pepper seedlings - Panama
Felicita and Casimiro Ico with their wood-conserving rocket stove - Belize
Young farmer helps father transplant tomatoes - Nicaragua
Women’s bread cooperative - Honduras
Chicken tractor construction - Panama
Transplanting pepper seedlings - Panama
Felicita and Casimiro Ico with their wood-conserving rocket stove - Belize
Young farmer helps father transplant tomatoes - Nicaragua
Women’s bread cooperative - Honduras
It wouldn’t be possible without YOU! We would like to send our sincere thanks to the more than 1,850 individuals and groups supporting our work with farming families in Central America. Your commitment and generosity, whether you are one of our hard-working volunteers or a financial supporter, has led to the success of our programs. Due to your commitment, families in Honduras, Belize, Nicaragua and Panama are implementing sustainable techniques to support themselves, protect the environment and ensure a healthy future for their children. SHI would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge some of our key supporters for fiscal year 2006. Thank YOU for Planting Hope, Restoring Forests and Nourishing Communities.

**Legacy Society**

Jeanne Fossani, Joanne Holman, Kira Kilmer, Mae Manney, Barbara & Louis Semrau, Henry Smith, Joy & Steve Urban

$15,000 TO $70,000

Americans Caring, Teaching and Sharing • Barakat Foundation • Harlow & Barbara Carpenter • Geoffrey & Martha Clark • Julia Farwell-Clay • Ivor Freeman • Trickle Up Program • Thomas W. Haas • Janet & William Jackson • Helaine H. Lerner • Barbara & Cyrus Sweet • Nora Tuthill

$10,000 TO $14,999

Alternative Gifts International • Bruce Berlin • Patience Chamberlin • Johnson & Johnson Foundation • Helaine H. Lerner • Melza M. & Frank Theodore Barr Foundation

$4,000 TO $9,999

Terence Barr • Meg Berlin & Annick Murat • Lawrence Carroll • Martha Copithorne • Henrietta Currier • Margaret Demos • Emma Kelly Trust • C. Anthony & Suzanne Federer • Jodi Finkelstein • Fuller Foundation • Jeanie Graustein • Dieter Marmet • Wayne Martinson & Deb Sawyer • Paul & Sandra Montrone • Helen & Walter Norton • NV Realty Trust • Paul Foundation • Plant-It-2020 • Al Schwendtner

$1,000 TO $3,999

Jessica Alexander • Piper Allison & Terry Bennett • Tony Barrington • Peter Bergh & Janet Prince • Steve Birnbaum • Thomas Blumenthal • Katey Branch • Boulder Rotary Club • Helen & John Coon • Tim & Clair Corbett • Cottonwood Foundation • Alan Day • Margaret Demos • Patricia Dziuk • First Flight High School Spanish Club • Bob Fox • George Friese • Mr. & Mrs. L. Frumkin • E. Ann Gill • Tom & Laurie Green • David Harvey • Raye Hodgson • Lee Herrick • Bob Hochstetler & Jill Kammermeyer • Lola Lloyd Horwitz • William & Lucile Hays • Samuel & Louise Kaymen • John Kittredge • Marta Jo Lawrence • Marjorie Meek • Bruce Merrill • Charles E. Merrill Jr. • New Hampshire Academy of Pediatric Dentistry in honor of Ward Stoops • New Hope Natural Media • Newman’s Own • Mary Catherine Nimaga • Nena Norton • Ohio Wesleyan University Smaller World Volunteers • Christine Pado • Charles & Joan Pratt • Peterborough Unitarian Church • Portsmouth Rotary Club • Trull Foundation • Doug & Helen Reed • Richard & Marjorie Rogalski • Neil Rolde • Jeff Schoner • Robert F. Schumann • Secure Planning Inc. • Diane & Leonard Seagren • Mark Sembler • Sharp Foundation • Christopher Swartout & Sarah Culmer • Jim and Whitney Vose • Philip Wegener • Jane and James White • Dick Wollmar • Working Assets
**INDEPENDENT AUDITORS’ REPORT**

To the Board of Directors
Sustainable Harvest International
Surry, Maine

We have audited the accompanying statement of financial position of Sustainable Harvest International as of June 30, 2006 and 2005 and the related statements of activities, cash flows, and functional expenses for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Organization’s management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Sustainable Harvest International as of June 30, 2006 and 2005, and the changes in net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Nickerson Professional Association
December 12, 2006

---

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES & CHANGES IN NET ASSETS FISCAL YEAR 2006**
For the Period July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenues, Gains &amp; Other Support</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$565,703</td>
<td>$88,777</td>
<td>$654,480</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions - Non-cash</td>
<td>$85,752</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$85,752</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Revenues</td>
<td>$4,585</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$4,585</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>$688</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$688</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenues, Gains &amp; Other Support</strong></td>
<td><strong>$656,728</strong></td>
<td><strong>$88,777</strong></td>
<td><strong>$745,505</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses &amp; Losses</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program Expenses</td>
<td>$622,970</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$622,970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management &amp; General Expenses</td>
<td>$64,654</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$64,654</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising Expenses</td>
<td>$49,250</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$49,250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loss from Sale of Securities*</td>
<td>$228</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$228</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses &amp; Losses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$737,102</strong></td>
<td>-</td>
<td><strong>$737,102</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Changes in Net Assets**

| Change in Net Assets            | $(39,513)    | $47,916                | $8,403 |
| Net Assets, Beginning of Year   | $136,015     | $45,068                | $181,083 |
| **Net Assets, End of Year**     | **$183,931** | **$5,555**             | **$189,486** |

*This item reflects normal brokerage commissions incurred upon the sale of gifts of stock.

A complete copy of Sustainable Harvest International’s financial statements may be obtained by contacting our office.
Where does the support for SHI’s programs come from?

The funding that makes SHI’s work possible comes from you, the individuals, foundations and businesses dedicated to environmental protection and poverty alleviation. Thank you for your support!

How are your funds put to work?

We are proud to report that more than 80% of the funds SHI receives are used for program expenses which pay for field training for more than 900 Central American families, educational materials, seeds, community loan funds and much more.

Volunteer Board of Directors

The SHI staff would like to offer our sincere thanks to our volunteer Board of Directors. The Board is made up of a diverse group of individuals whose time, talent and financial support contribute to the organization’s success!

Chair: Ron Poitras
Vice Chair: Jill Kammermeyer, Ph.D
Treasurer: Ivor Freeman, FCA
Secretary: Tony Barrington

Directors: Terence Barr, Ph.D.
Mimi Becker, Ph.D.
David Borden
Jeff Clark, MD
Helen Coon
Rhett Currier, Esq.
Susan Goldsworthy
Samuel Kaymen
Diane Seagren, Esq.
Florence Reed
Sustainable Harvest International

Planting Hope
Restoring Forests
Nourishing Communities

Main Office:
779 North Bend Rd.
Surry, ME 04684
Phone: 207-669-8254
Fax: 207-669-8255

Outreach Office:
P.O. Box 833
Carrboro, NC 27510
Phone: 919-942-2221

1-866-683-6594 (toll free)
shi@sustainableharvest.org

www.sustainableharvest.org

Photo credits: Mercedes Alvarez, Phil Bailey, Greg Bowles, Candido Chun, Jon Hurst, Samuel Kaymen, Sarah Kennedy, Bruce Maanum, Debra Moylan, Yovany Munguia, Lara Solomon, Jason Sewall, Becca Zendt and Christy Zendt. Special thanks to Holly Border and Patricia Bennett for their translations.