

Living the Lotus

4
2022

VOL. 199

Buddhism in Everyday Life

Founder's Reflections

Meeting the Buddha Face to Face

Rev. Nikkyo Niwano

WHEN Shakyamuni greeted his disciples and the followers who had traveled from afar to see him and pay their respects, he would always ask them, “Did you have any difficulties along the way? Did you have any trouble finding food? Is everyone in your party well?”

One day, in his usual way, when the Buddha asked a group of arriving disciples how they were, one among them replied, “Actually, one of our companions has fallen ill, but we left him behind because we had our hearts set on coming to see the Buddha.” When Shakyamuni heard this, he admonished them, “Disciples who stay behind to look after their sick friend instead of coming to see me are the ones who truly meet me face to face, even if we are a thousand leagues apart.”

Shakyamuni taught them that, rather than coming to see him in person, a true disciple was someone who made his wish their own.

We revere the Buddha because we yearn for our hearts to be closer to the Buddha's. But if there is even a single person who is suffering from illness, feeling unable to go without helping and caring for them is the heart of the Buddha. Before anything else, we must first aid those who are suffering and in distress.

Kaiso zuikan 10 (Kosei Publishing, 1997), pp. 222–23

Rissho Kosei-kai is a global Buddhist movement of people who strive to apply the teachings of the Threefold Lotus Sutra, one of the foremost Buddhist scriptures, in their daily lives and contribute to world peace. It was founded in 1938 by Rev. Nikkyo Niwano (1906–1999) and Rev. Myoko Naganuma (1889–1957). With the guidance of President Nichiko Niwano, Rissho Kosei-kai members actively share the Dharma widely and engage in peace activities both locally and internationally in cooperation with people from many walks of life.

Living the Lotus
Vol. 199 (April 2022)

Senior Editor: Keiichi Akagawa
Editor: Jigjikhorloo Gereltuya
Copy Editor: Catherine Szolga

Living the Lotus is published monthly by
Rissho Kosei-kai International,
Fumon Media Center 3F, 2-7-1 Wada,
Suginami-ku, Tokyo 166-8537, Japan.
TEL: +81-3-5341-1124 / FAX: +81-3-5341-1224
Email: living.the.lotus.rk-international
@kosei-kai.or.jp

The title of this newsletter, *Living the Lotus—Buddhism in Everyday Life*, conveys our hope of striving to practice the teachings of the Lotus Sutra in daily life in an imperfect world to enrich and make our lives more worthwhile, like beautiful lotus flowers blooming in a muddy pond. This newsletter aims to help people around the world apply Buddhism more easily in their daily lives.

Keeping the Precepts Is a Token of Your Gratitude

Rev. Nichiko Niwano
President of Rissho Kosei-kai



Gratitude for the Support We Receive

As I often say, our lives are always being supported by all existence from the moment we are born. However, when it comes to being grateful for that support each and every day, there may be few people who can confidently say that they do. Some people complain about the weather, while others seem incapable of uttering a simple “thanks” to their own family members.

Precept keeping is one of the Six Paramitas, which teach us the virtues of our bodhisattva practices. The original term for “precept keeping” is *sīla*, (Pali; Sanskrit, *śīla*), which means “to perfect good habits.” While the term “precept keeping” may give a rather prohibitive “you-must-not” impression, it really has a positive meaning, appropriate for the practices of bodhisattvas who hope for the happiness of both themselves and others.

This positive meaning has a profound connection to the Buddhist teaching that I mentioned above, “Our lives are always being supported by all existence,” which conveys the essence of Buddhist teaching. We are grateful that everything is supporting our lives and therefore we strive, in accordance with the wish of the Buddha and the goal of the bodhisattva, to help everyone lead pleasant, happy lives. After all, giving peace of mind to the people around us, wherever we are right now, is the least we can do as a token of our gratitude for that support. It is the law of nature that everything in every place inherently exists in a state of harmony, so by mastering and putting into practice habits that make everyone feel peaceful and pleasant, you are expressing your own feelings of gratitude for being caused to live, which is the meaning of the bodhisattva practice called “precept keeping.”

There are five precepts for lay Buddhists, which are to abstain from taking life, stealing, immoral sexual conduct, telling lies, and consuming intoxicants. From our point of view, though, we could say that these five are guidelines against causing trouble to or hurting other people. When you have respect for all life and put it to good use; get along well with family, friends, and acquaintances; and let everyone live happily—that’s the greatest joy for you, too, isn’t it?

We Should All Make Our Own Personal Precepts

Masahiro Mori, an authority on robotics with a deep knowledge of Buddhism, said that just as every person's face is different, "Everyone has their own particular habits and weaknesses and therefore, the precepts should be different from one person to the next." In other words, it is important to find and put into practice your own "custom-made" good habits and make them your own personal precepts.

In that sense, let's consider good habits, including the five precepts, that we think are necessary for ourselves. For example, if you are someone who tends to annoy other people by frequently being late, it might be helpful to recall Founder Niwano's habit of always saying, "Arrive early, even if only five or ten minutes ahead of time." Or if you are someone who is quick to express anger, I think that the habit of reciting, at such times, the mantra, *on nikoniko, hara tatzumaizoya sowaka* ("smile and do not lose your temper, may it be so"), and taking a deep breath may help you restrain yourself from making the people around you uncomfortable.

"Precepts" like these that differ from person to person—which we could say, depending on the point of view, are lifestyle rules or manners—are different from "manners" (in the usual sense) because, in the mind of each and every person who puts them into practice, there is gratitude for receiving support and the hope and prayers for the happiness and harmony of everyone. Your mind of benefitting others, which brings harmony to your surroundings, becomes the diligence of a bodhisattva and leads to your own experience of the joy of benefitting yourself.

In snowy regions of Japan, spring is said to come forth from the roots of the trees. There is a Japanese phrase, *yukinebiraki*, that describes how the snow around the roots of trees starts melting before anywhere else around it. Indeed, when I recall spring in Founder Niwano's hometown, Suganuma, my mind wanders back to serene memories of the tutelary shrine's cherry trees, their trunks peeking through the soil while the area around them was still covered in snow, starting to bloom brightly.

With gratitude for the workings of the gods and the buddhas, we must continue to master skills so that we live in harmony with the law of nature and pass our days with peace of mind.

From *Kosei*, April 2022

Spiritual Journey

The Teaching of “Putting Others First” Changed My Life

Mr. Chamnab Voeun
Rissho Kosei-kai of Phnom Penh

I AM Chamnab Voeun from Rissho Kosei-kai of Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

I was born as the second son of my father, Chea Savoeun, and my mother, Poch Jyouem, on July 26, 1986, in Battambang Province in western Cambodia, about three hundred kilometers northwest of the capital, Phnom Penh. I have an older brother and a younger sister.

I studied in the overseas students course at Rissho Kosei-kai’s Gakurin Seminary in Tokyo for two years and graduated in March 2014. After I returned to Cambodia, I started working for a Japanese real estate company in Phnom Penh. As an assistant and interpreter to the president, I’m in charge of all aspects of the company’s work, including labor management, financial management, and materials procurement. Because I’m the only one among the employees who can speak Japanese, the president entrusts various jobs to me. The work keeps me busy, but I enjoy working very much.

I encountered Rissho Kosei-kai’s teachings in 2009. I was a Buddhist monk then and was practicing austerities at a temple near Phnom Penh. A senior monk, Mr. Sok Dalin (who has since returned to secular life), invited me to a meeting of Rissho Kosei-kai.

At the meeting, I heard a lecture by Rev. Reiji Umetsu from Rissho Kosei-kai’s Tokyo headquarters on the path to attain happiness. Rev. Umetsu was a member of Rissho Kosei-kai’s Commission for Doctrinal Studies and visited Cambodia several times a year to disseminate the teachings. I was deeply impressed by the phrase, “putting others first,” which Rev. Umetsu introduced as the words of Rissho Kosei-kai’s founder, Rev. Nikkyo Niwano.

As many of you may know, Cambodia experienced a violent civil war from 1970 to 1993. People’s lives

had been ravaged by the civil war for a long time and as a result, without knowing it, people in Cambodia came to prioritize their own survival and had become indifferent to other people’s suffering.

If you care about others, you can’t survive. Since such a thought was embedded in my mind, Rev. Umetsu’s words, “the mindset of ‘putting others first’ will bring you happiness,” was totally new to me.

Every time Rev. Umetsu visited Cambodia after that, I learned Rissho Kosei-kai’s practices from him, which were examples of Buddhist teachings being translated into concrete action. In the course of these studies, I was given an opportunity to go to Japan and enroll in Gakurin’s overseas student course.

Actually, I was not on good terms with my father that time. During the civil war, my father was conscripted into the military and had to live apart from his family for a long time. But even after the civil war was long over, he didn’t return home. My family thought that he might have been killed in the war, however, he suddenly came home one day. We



Mr. Chamnab Voeun (at the construction site of a condominium in central Phnom Penh).

were very happy to see him again, but my father, who might have painful memories of war, distanced himself at home and didn't talk much with us. As a result, our joy of reuniting with him gradually turned to discontent.

Although the civil war was over, my family remained very poor. When I was thirteen years old, in order to continue my studies, I left home to become a monk. Monks are exempt from public school tuition and they can manage to live with donations from the faithful. I lived in a temple near Phnom Penh and went to school from there.

We needed some amount of money, however, because school supplies must be prepared by students. But my father sent me only twenty-five dollars a year, which was hardly enough. So I couldn't go to school when I didn't have enough money to buy school supplies. Because of this, my frustration toward my father accumulated, reaching its peak one day when a relative who lived near my temple told me that my father had been in Phnom Penh for almost two weeks. He was staying so close to me for so many days, how could he not let me know? Only after I asked my relative to tell my father



Mr. Vooun with his father, who became a monk (at his parents' home in Battambang Province).

that I was hoping to see him, did he at long last come to see me.

I asked my father why he didn't visit me earlier even though he knew my temple was nearby, but he didn't answer my question. I had mixed feelings of anger, sadness, and loneliness toward my father and said to him, "If you are no longer concerned about me, please disown me."

I returned to Battambang Province after this, as I had something to do there. As I didn't want to see my father, I didn't visit my home and stayed at a nearby temple. I thought he had disowned me.

I disliked my father that much, but after I encountered the Founder's teaching of "putting others first," every time I learned about the importance of respect for one's parents and ancestor appreciation, what came up to my mind was my father's face.

In 2013, I went to Japan to study at Gakurin Seminary and started a new life in Ome City, Tokyo. What a beautiful country Japan is. That was my first impression of Japan. You seldom see litter on the streets and the water of the river running near the dormitory was clean and clear. Amid such surroundings, I started dormitory life with students from different countries and cultures, performing duties together and helping each other. It was a world of "putting others first." I realized that a wonderful world would become a reality when many people practice the teaching of "putting others first."

As I continued my practice in Gakurin Seminary, I began to reflect on my past self-centered attitudes. I also came to think strongly that I must reconcile with my father. After that, I began thinking of him every day and one day I plucked up the courage to call my father from Japan.

I asked my father if he was well and if everything was fine with his everyday life. He answered happily, "I'm fine," and continued, "Are you studying in good health? Is there any problem living in Japan?" I

Spiritual Journey

answered, “Everything is okay, thank you for worrying about me.” It was a simple conversation, but I was very happy and my heart was lightened.

When I returned to Cambodia after graduation, I met my father and conveyed my gratitude to him once again. Reconciliation with my father is a great merit I’ve received from the practice of the Dharma. In 2021, my father was ordained as a monk to spend the rest of his years in peace. As my father had supported me with living costs when I was a monk, I am now sending him money each month.

I learned the Founder’s teaching of “putting others first” for the first time when I encountered Rissho Kosei-kai. There is a phrase, “initial rejoicing over the Buddha’s teachings.” My initial rejoicing is learning “putting others first,” which has become firmly etched in my mind and remains an important guideline for my life.

In 2018, I married my wife, whom I met at my workplace, and we are blessed with a daughter.

I practice the teaching of “putting others first” at home and I cherish the relationship with my wife and daughter. Specifically, to put President Nichiko Niwano’s guidance into practice, I make it a habit to respond clearly and positively when someone calls me, and I try to use polite language when I speak to others, including, of course, my wife and daughter. When I’m talking with my wife, however, I sometimes say “yeah,” not “yes.” Then, my daughter says to me, “Dad, why don’t you say ‘yes,’ not ‘yeah,’ when you respond?” I started using polite language because I wanted to share the teaching of “putting others first” with my wife and daughter, but now, on the contrary, my wife and daughter make me remember the importance of “putting others first.” I am truly grateful for this.

As I mentioned at the beginning, I work for a Japanese real estate company. I am busy every day but I feel a sense of fulfillment and receive a good salary. I

try to live modestly and use a part of my salary for purchasing unused land near my parents’ home in Battambang Province. I now possess a vast expanse of land, which I turned into a farm. In the harvest season, I take days off from work and visit the farm as often as I can and work hard with local people who are helping me as my employees. I am hoping to expand the farm, create more jobs for local people, and help them establish independent and stable lives. In the future, I would like to build a school on the farm so that the employees’ children can receive a substantial education and grow up to be adults who will play an active role for the happiness of the people of Cambodia.

The teaching of “putting others first” has totally changed my life. I would like to offer my sincere gratitude to the Founder, who left this teaching for us.



Mr. Voeun with his family (on the rooftop of his condominium).

An Introduction to Rissho Kosei-kai Through Comics

The Founder's Life and the History of Rissho Kosei-kai

The Founder's Entering into Nirvana

Founder Nikkyo Niwano, who dedicated his whole life to the realization of world peace, passed away on October 4, 1999, at the age of ninety-two.

Some sixty thousand members and mourners from all walks of life attended the funeral service in the Great Sacred Hall on October 10.

Funeral addresses were delivered by representative

mourners, in which they lauded the Founder's achievements in the interreligious dialogue and cooperation, and paid their last respects.

During the ceremony, the President read the funeral oration. He expressed his deep respect for the late Founder—his teacher and father—and also his determination to follow the Founder's path in religious practice.



Did You Know?

Mourners included Rev. Eshin Watanabe, the head priest of the Tendai denomination of Japanese Buddhism; Mr. Shintaro Ishihara, governor of Metropolitan Tokyo and president of the National Council of the Brighter Society Movement; and Cardinal Peter Shirayanagi, president of Religions for Peace Japan.



President Nichiko Niwano of Rissho Kosei-kai

The President always dedicates himself to guiding members to the teachings, with the wish to bring all of them to happiness. He has also committed himself to the realization of world peace.

He gives Dharma talks to members during ceremonies in the Great Sacred Hall. He also tours areas where Rissho Kosei-kai disseminates its teachings, and is present at branches and training halls when there is a ceremony for the enshrinement of the focus of devotion.

He visits other religious organizations to discuss world peace. At the same time, he also works actively toward the realization of world peace—joining an international peace meeting at the United Nations Headquarters as a moderator and also attending gatherings of world religious leaders. His gentle personality and earnest attitude in seeking the Dharma inspires the respect of members.



Did You Know?

President Niwano also serves as an honorary president of Religions for Peace and acts as an advisor to Shinshuren (Federation of New Religious Organizations of Japan).



Director's Column

Mastering Good Habits

Rev. Keiichi Akagawa

Director, Rissho Kosei-kai International

THIS month's Dharma talk focuses on "precept keeping," the second of the Six Paramitas. We learned that *śīla*, the original Indic term for "precept keeping," means "to perfect good habits," which carries a positive meaning indicating the practices of bodhisattvas. This overturns our impression of precepts as strict inhibitory injunctions of "what not to do."

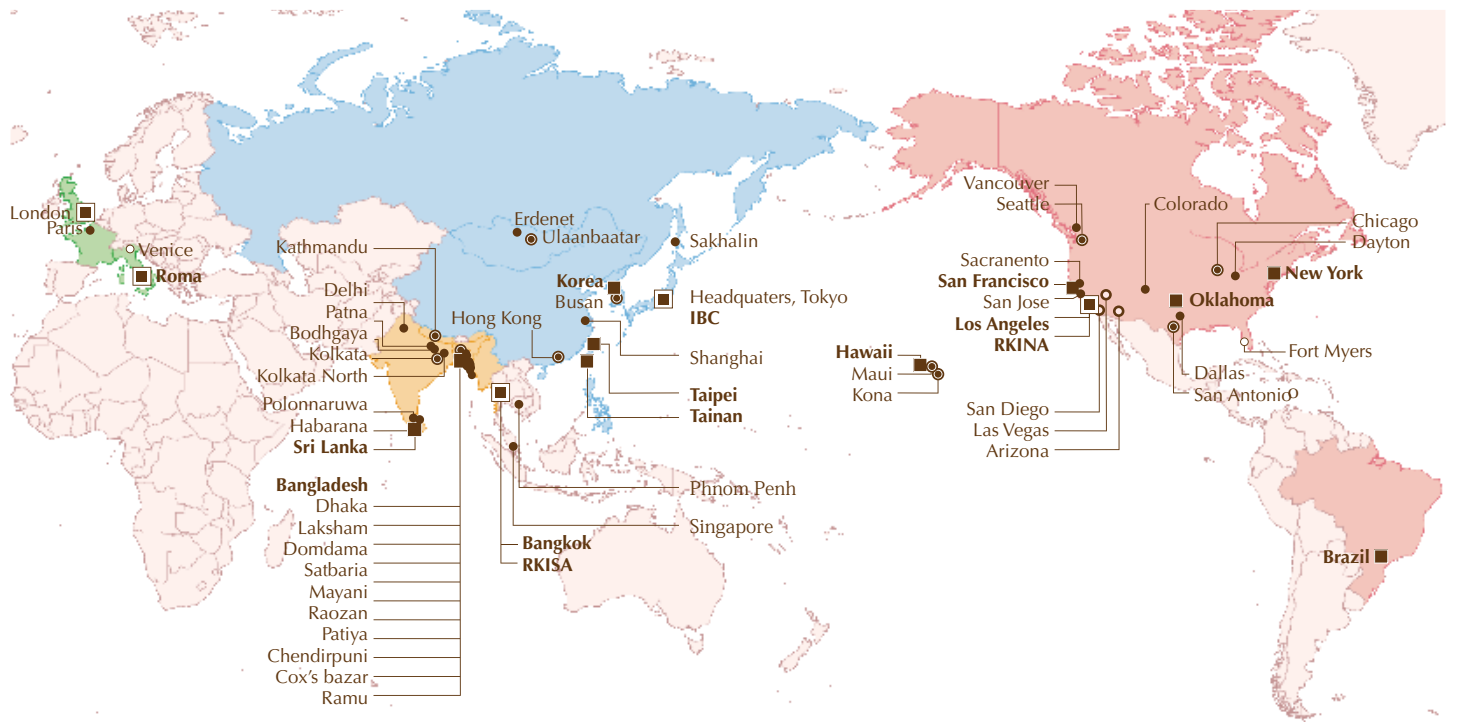
Following the wishes of the buddhas and bodhisattvas by having gratitude for everything that supports our lives and bringing peace of mind to the people around us is in accordance with the laws of nature. And so developing and putting into practice habits that make our families, friends, and acquaintances feel pleasant and help us get along well with them, is none other than the bodhisattva practice of "precept keeping." If we understand precepts in this way, I feel that we will be able to engage in the bodhisattva practice of "precept keeping" in a positive and optimistic manner.

This month's Dharma talk gives us a precious opportunity to ponder what habits are good for each of us. "Let us build amicable relationships that are as pleasant as the gentle spring breeze that blows after a long and hard winter." Such a goal seems to fit perfectly.

In closing, I would like you to ask yourself, "What is my personalized precept?"



Rissho Kosei-kai: A Global Buddhist Movement



Rissho Kosei-kai Buddhist Church of Hawaii

2280 Auhuhu Street, Pearl City, HI 96782, USA
 TEL: 1-808-455-3212 FAX: 1-808-455-4633
 Email: sangha@rkhawaii.org URL: <http://www.rkhawaii.org>

Rissho Kosei-kai Maui Dharma Center

1809 Nani Street, Wailuku, HI 96793, USA
 TEL: 1-808-242-6175 FAX: 1-808-244-4625

Rissho Kosei-kai Kona Dharma Center

73-4592 Mamalahoa Highway, Kailua-Kona, HI 96740, USA
 TEL: 1-808-325-0015 FAX: 1-808-333-5537

Rissho Kosei-kai Buddhist Center of Los Angeles

2707 East First Street, Los Angeles, CA 90033, USA
 TEL: 1-323-269-4741 FAX: 1-323-269-4567
 Email: rk-la@sbcglobal.net URL: <http://www.rkina.org/losangeles.html>

Please contact Rissho Kosei-kai Buddhist Center of Los Angeles

- Rissho Kosei-kai Buddhist Center of Arizona**
- Rissho Kosei-kai Buddhist Center of Colorado**
- Rissho Kosei-kai Buddhist Center of San Diego**
- Rissho Kosei-kai Buddhist Center of Las Vegas**
- Rissho Kosei-kai Buddhist Center of Dallas**

Rissho Kosei-kai of San Francisco

(Address) 1031 Valencia Way, Pacifica, CA 94044, USA
 (Mail) POBox 778, Pacifica, CA 94044, USA
 TEL: 1-650-359-6951 Email: lotusbuddhist@gmail.com
 URL: <https://sf-buddhism.org/>

Please contact Rissho Kosei-kai of San Francisco

- Rissho Kosei-kai of Sacramento**
- Rissho Kosei-kai of San Jose**

Rissho Kosei-kai of New York

320 East 39th Street, New York, NY 10016, USA
 TEL: 1-212-867-5677 Email: rkny39@gmail.com URL: <http://rk-ny.org>

Rissho Kosei-kai of Chicago

1 West Euclid Ave., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056, USA
 TEL: 1-773-842-5654
 Email: murakami4838@aol.com URL: <http://rkchi.org>

Rissho Kosei-kai of Fort Myers

URL: <http://www.rkftmyersbuddhism.org>

Rissho Kosei-kai Dharma Center of Oklahoma

(Address) 2745 N.W. 40th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73112, USA
 (Mail) POBox 57138, Oklahoma City, OK 73157, USA
 TEL: 1-405-943-5030 FAX: 1-405-943-5303
 Email: rkokdc@gmail.com URL: <http://www.rkok-dharmacenter.org>

Rissho Kosei-kai Dharma Center of Dayton

617 Kling Drive, Dayton, OH 45419, USA
 URL: <http://www.rkina-dayton.com>

The Buddhist Center Rissho Kosei-kai International of North America (RKINA)

2707 East First St., Suite #1, Los Angeles, CA 90033, USA
 TEL: 1-323-262-4430 FAX: 1-323-269-4567
 Email: info@rkina.org
 URL: <https://www.buddhistcenter-rkina.org>

Rissho Kosei-kai of Vancouver

Please contact RKINA

Rissho Kosei-kai International

Rissho Kosei-kai Buddhist Center of San Antonio

(Address) 6083 Babcock Road, San Antonio, TX 78240, USA
 (Mail) POBox 692148, San Antonio, TX 78249, USA
 TEL: 1-210-558-4430 FAX: 1-210-696-7745
 Email: dharmasanantonio@gmail.com
 URL: <http://rksabuddhistcenter.org>

Rissho Kosei-kai of Seattle's Buddhist Learning Center

28621 Pacific Highway South, Federal Way, WA 98003, USA
 TEL: 1-253-945-0024 Email: rkseattlewashington@gmail.com
 URL: <http://buddhistlearningcenter.org>

Rissho Kosei-kai do Brasil

Rua Dr. José Estefno 40, Vila Mariana, São Paulo-SP, CEP 04116-060, Brasil
 TEL: 55-11-5549-4446, 55-11-5573-8377
 Email: risho@rkk.org.br URL: <http://www.rkk.org.br>

在家佛教韓國立正佼成會 Korean Rissho Kosei-kai
〒 04420 大韓民國 SEOUL 特別市龍山區漢南大路 8 路 6-3
6-3, 8 gil Hannamdaero Yongsan gu, Seoul, 04420, Republic of Korea
TEL: 82-2-796-5571 FAX: 82-2-796-1696

在家佛教韓國立正佼成會釜山支部

Korean Rissho Kosei-kai of Busan
〒 48460 大韓民國釜山廣域市南區水營路 174, 3F
3F, 174 Suyoung ro, Nam gu, Busan, 48460, Republic of Korea
TEL: 82-51-643-5571 FAX: 82-51-643-5572

社團法人 在家佛教立正佼成會 Rissho Kosei-kai of Taipei
台灣台北市中正區衡陽路 10 號富群資訊大廈 4 樓
4F, No. 10, Hengyang Road, Jhongheng District, Taipei City 100, Taiwan
TEL: 886-2-2381-1632, 886-2-2381-1633 FAX: 886-2-2331-3433

台南市在家佛教立正佼成會 Rissho Kosei-kai of Tainan
台灣台南市東區崇明 23 街 45 號
No. 45, Chongming 23rd Street, East District, Tainan City 701, Taiwan
TEL: 886-6-289-1478 FAX: 886-6-289-1488
Email: koseikaitainan@gmail.com

Rissho Kosei-kai South Asia Division

Thai Rissho Friendship Foundation
201 Soi 15/1, Praram 9 Road, Bangkok, Huaykhwang, Bangkok 10310, Thailand
TEL: 66-2-716-8141 FAX: 66-2-716-8218

Rissho Kosei-kai of Kathmandu

Ward No. 3, Jhamsikhel, Sanepa-1, Lalitpur, Kathmandu, Nepal

Rissho Kosei-kai Society of Kolkata

89 Srirampur Road (VIP), Garia, Kolkata 700084, India

Rissho Kosei-kai of Kolkata North

AE/D/12 Arjunpur East, Teghoria, Kolkata 700059,
West Bengal, India

Rissho Kosei-kai of Bodhgaya Dharma Center

Ambedkar Nagar, West Police Line Road, Rampur, Gaya-823001,
Bihar, India

Rissho Kosei-kai of Patna Dharma Center

Please contact Rissho Kosei-kai Society of Kolkata

Rissho Kosei-kai of Central Delhi

77 Basement D.D.A. Site No. 1, New Rajinder Nagar,
New Delhi 110060, India

Rissho Kosei-kai of Singapore

Please contact Rissho Kosei-kai International

Rissho Kosei-kai of Phnom Penh

W.C. 73, Toul Sampaov Village, Sangkat Toul Sangke, Khan Reouseykeo,
Phnom Penh, Cambodia

RKISA Rissho Kosei-kai International of South Asia

Thai Rissho Friendship Foundation
201 Soi 15/1, Praram 9 Road, Bangkok, Huaykhwang, Bangkok 10310, Thailand
TEL: 66-2-716-8141 FAX: 66-2-716-8218

Rissho Kosei-kai of Bangkok

Thai Rissho Friendship Foundation
201 Soi 15/1, Praram 9 Road, Bangkok, Huaykhwang, Bangkok 10310, Thailand
TEL: 66-2-716-8216 FAX: 66-2-716-8218 Email: info.thairissho@gmail.com

Rissho Kosei Dharma Foundation

No. 628-A, Station Road, Hunupitiya, Wattala, Sri Lanka
TEL: 94-11-2982406 FAX: 94-11-2982405

Rissho Kosei-kai of Polonnaruwa

Please contact Rissho Kosei Dharma Foundation

Rissho Kosei-kai Bangladesh

85/A Chanmari Road, Lalkhan Bazar, Chittagong, Bangladesh
TEL: 880-2-41360470

Rissho Kosei-kai Mayani

Mayani Barua Para, Mirsarai, Chittagong, Bangladesh

Rissho Kosei-kai Damdama

Damdama Barua Para, Mirsarai, Chittagong, Bangladesh

Rissho Kosei-kai Satbaria

Village: Satbaria Bepari Para, Chandanaih, Chittagong, Bangladesh

Rissho Kosei-kai Chendhirpuni

Village: Chendhirpuni, P.O.: Adhunogar, P.S.: Lohagara, Chittagong,
Bangladesh

Rissho Kosei-kai Raozan

Dakkhin Para, Ramzan Ali Hat, Raozan, Chittagong, Bangladesh

Rissho Kosei-kai Laksham

Village: Dhupchor, Laksham, Comilla, Bangladesh

Rissho Kosei-kai Dhaka North

408/8 DOSH, Road No 7 (West), Baridhara, Dhaka, Bangladesh

Rissho Kosei-kai Cox's Bazar

Ume Burmize Market, Tekpara, Sadar, Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh

Please contact Rissho Kosei-kai Bangladesh

Rissho Kosei-kai Patiya

Rissho Kosei-kai Ramu

Rissho Kosei-kai Aburkhill

Buddiyskiy khram "Lotos"

4 Gruzinski Alley, Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk 693005, Russia
TEL: 7-4242-77-05-14

Rissho Kosei-kai of Hong Kong

Flat D, 5/F, Kiu Hing Mansion, 14 King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong, China

Rissho Kosei-kai Friends in Shanghai

Please contact Rissho Kosei-kai International

Rissho Kosei-kai of Ulaanbaatar

(Address) 15F Express Tower, Peace avenue, khoroo-1, Chingeltei district,
Ulaanbaatar 15160, Mongolia
(Mail) POBox 1364, Ulaanbaatar-15160, Mongolia
TEL: 976-70006960 Email: rkkmongolia@yahoo.co.jp

Rissho Kosei-kai of Erdenet

Please contact Rissho Kosei-kai International

Rissho Kosei-kai di Roma

Via Torino, 29, 00184 Roma, Italia
TEL/FAX: 39-06-48913949 Email: roma@rk-euro.org

Please contact Rissho Kosei-kai di Rome

Rissho Kosei-kai of Paris

Rissho Kosei-kai of Venezia

Rissho Kosei-kai of the UK

29 Ashbourne Road, London W5 3ED, UK
TEL: 44-20-8933-3247 Email: info@rkuk.org URL: <https://www.rkuk.org>
Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/rkuk.official>
Twitter: https://twitter.com/rkuk_official
Instagram: https://www.instagram.com/rkuk_official

Rissho Kosei-kai International Buddhist Congregation (IBC)

166-8537 東京都杉並区和田 2-7-1 普門メディアセンター 3F
Fumon Media Center 3F, 2-7-1 Wada, Suginami-ku, Tokyo 166-8537, Japan
TEL: 03-5341-1230 FAX: 03-5341-1224 URL: <http://www.ibt-rk.org>