

Resources on Socially Engaged Buddhism
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This listing of resources has been limited to English-language books, journals, organizations, and web sites. The listing rests on an understanding of socially engaged Buddhists as typically connecting “inner” spiritual practices with “outer” activities, ranging from the direct helping of others to efforts to transform institutions

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* = good first texts to read.

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A. General and Introductory

1. Socially Engaged Buddhism: General

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C. Further Resources

14. Education and Training Programs in Socially Engaged Buddhism

Amida Trust (Narborough, Leicestershire, U.K.): Fully Engaged Buddhism Program www.buddhistpsychology.info/dip_feb.html

Peacemaker Institute (Boulder, Colorado, U.S.): Integral Peacemaking, a 12-week Intensive Online/Residential Certificate Program: www.PeacemakerInstitute.org

Naropa University (Boulder, Colorado, U.S.): MA Program in Engaged Buddhism <www.naropa.edu/engagedbuddhism/index.html>.

Spirit in Education Movement (Bangkok, Thailand): <www.sulak-sivaraksa.org/network23.php>.

Webster University (St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.): Spring Semester in Engaged Buddhism (in Thailand) <www.webster.edu/intl/sa/thailand.html>.

15. Journals on Socially Engaged Buddhism

Bearing Witness: The Online Magazine of Spiritually-Based Social Action and Peacemaking (only available online at www.bearingwitnessjournal.com/archive.html).

BODHI Times www.ecotimecapsule.com/bodhi/bodhitimes.html

Boston Research Center for the 21st Century Newsletter <www.brc21.org/news.html>.

Indra's Net (journal of the Network of Engaged Buddhists, U.K.) <www.engaged-buddhist.org.uk>.

Journal of Buddhist Ethics (only available online at <jbe.gold.ac.uk/>).

The Mindfulness Bell (journal of the Community of Mindful Living)
<www.iamhome.org/cml_mindful.html>.

Prison Dharma <www.prisondharmanetwork.org/newsletter.html>.

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Sakyadhita Newsletter: International Association of Buddhist Women
<www.sakyadhita.org/NewsLetters/newsindx.htm>.

Seeds of Peace (journal of the International Network of Engaged Buddhists)
<www.bpf.org/html/resources_and_links/think_sangha/ineb/ineb.html>.

SGI Quarterly: Buddhist Perspectives on Peace, Culture, and Education (journal of Soka Gakkai International) <www.sgi.org/english/Features/past.htm>.

Think Sangha Journal <www.bpf.org/think.html> (available from Buddhist Peace Fellowship).

Turning Wheel: The Journal of Socially Engaged Buddhism
<www.bpf.org/html/home.html>.

Yasodhara: Newsletter on International Buddhist Women's Activities (Thailand) (available c/o Dr. Chatsumarn Kabilsingh, Faculty of Liberal Arts, Thammasat University, Bangkok 10200, Thailand).

16. Organizations and Web Sites: A Selection (descriptions given through the words of the organizations themselves when possible)

Ambedkar and His People <www.ambedkar.org/> (India): comprehensive Web site on the work of Dr. Babasaheb Ambedkar (1891-1956) and ongoing work with India's untouchables."

Amida Trust (U.K.) <ai.iit.nrc.ca/~andre/amida>: "develops humanitarian projects on Buddhist principles to help overcome suffering in the world."

Angulimala: The Buddhist Prison Chaplaincy Organisation (U.K.) <www.angulimala.org.uk>: provides chaplaincy in prisons, resources, networking.

Aung San Suu Kyi's Pages (Burma) <www.dassk.org/index.php>: a Web site with news and links to other sites related to Burma and Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, “leader of the nonviolent movement for human rights and democracy in Burma (Myanmar), and Nobel laureate.”

BODHI (Benevolent Organization for Development, Health, and Insight) (Australia, U.S.) <www.ecotimecapsule.com/bodhi/act.html>: an aid organization with projects in health, education, sanitation, environmental issues, and engaged action, mostly in Asia.

Boston Research Center for the 21st Century (U.S.) <www.brc21.org/home.html>: “an international peace institute that fosters dialogue among scholars and activists across cultures and religions,” founded by Daisaku Ikeda of Soka Gakkai International.

Buddhist AIDS Project (U.S.) <www.buddhistaidsproject.org/>: “serves anyone living with HIV/AIDS”; provides information on medical news and services, and Buddhist teachings and practice centers.

Buddhist Hospice Trust (U.K.) <www.buddhisthospice.org.uk/>: “provides compassionate care for the living, the dying, and the bereaved...open to Buddhists and non-Buddhists alike.”

Buddhist Peace Fellowship (U.S.) <www.bpf.org>: founded in 1978, its mission is “to serve as a catalyst and agent for socially engaged Buddhism,” through programs such as BASE, a “community-based volunteer service and activist training program,” and the Prison Program, and its quarterly journal, Turning Wheel.

Buddhist Peace Fellowship Bangladesh (Bangladesh) <www.suanmokkh.org/ds/bpfb1.htm>: “works to unite all Buddhists—in cooperation with the other religions of our country—for the greater welfare of our people,” committed to peace work in relation to the Chittagong Hill Tracts.

Buddhist Perception of Nature Project (Hong Kong): coordinated by Nancy Nash. 5H Bowen Rd, Hong Kong; 852-252-33-464 (tel.).

Community of Mindful Living (International) <www.iamhome.org>: supports the practice and teachings of mindfulness of Vietnamese Zen Master Thich Nhat Hanh.

Dharmanet/Buddhist Peace Fellowship Socially Engaged Buddhism Resources (U.S.) <www.dharmanet.org/engaged.html>: gives an extensive list of socially engaged Buddhist organizations and Web sites.

Earth Sangha (U.S.) <www.earthsangha.org/>: “a Buddhist environmental nonprofit committed to practical environmental action that is informed with Buddhist principles.”

Engaged Zen Foundation <www.engaged-zen.org/>: founded by Rev. Kobutsu Kevin Malone, fosters meditation practice and human rights in prisons.

European Buddhist Union “Buddhism and Education in Europe” Project and Working Group (International) <www.sbg.ac.at/budd/edu_e.htm>: deals with Buddhist education of young people in Europe today.

Forum on Religion and Ecology: Buddhism (U.S.) <environment.harvard.edu/religion/religion/buddhism>: a Web site based at Harvard University, includes extensive bibliography, traditional texts related to environmental issues, listing of engaged environmental projects, and Web links.

Friends of the Western Buddhist Order Right Livelihood Businesses (U.K. and International) <www.fwbo.org/rightlivelihood.html>: have developed “team-based” businesses, including whole foods shops, vegetarian restaurants, and gift shops, which offer a “training ground for developing awareness.”

Gay Buddhist Fellowship (U.S.) <www.gaybuddhist.org>: based in San Francisco, “supports Buddhist practice in the gay men’s community.”

Golden Buddhist Centre (U.K.) <www.buddhismnow.com/goldenbuddha/goldenbuddha.htm>: “provides facilities for retired or older Buddhists to live a Buddhist way of life.”

Green Sangha (U.S.) <www.greensangha.org>: based in the San Francisco Bay Area, “brings spiritual practice and environmental work together.”

International Campaign for Tibet (International) <www.savetibet.org/>: “promotes human rights and self-determination for Tibetans.”

International Network of Engaged Buddhists (Thailand) <www.bpf.org/html/resources_and_links/think_sangha/ineb/ineb.htm>: founded in 1989, networks its members in 33 countries; organizes conferences and trainings, publishes books and journal, Seeds of Peace

International Women’s Partnership for Peace and Justice (Thailand): a Buddhist women’s activist network directed by Ouyporn Khuankaew, offers trainings and workshops in women's leadership, empowerment, and non-violence. P.O. Box 3, Maerim Post, Maerim, Chiang Mai 50180, Thailand; 66-53-376-103, 66-53-892-507 (tel.); 66-53-376-103 (fax); <mindfulliving@hotmail.com> (email).

Jamyang Foundation (U.S. and India) <www.jamyang.org/>: an education project for Himalayan Buddhist women, directed by Karma Lekshe Tsomo.

Jungto Society (South Korea) <www.jungto.org/english/index.html>: founded by the Ven. Pomnyun Sunim “to attain the pure heart (open-mind), good friends, and clean earth,” with projects in South and North Korea, India, Iraq, and Afghanistan.

Karuna Center for Peacebuilding (U.S.) <www.karunacenter.org/>: based in Massachusetts, founded and directed by Paula Green, offers international training programs in conflict transformation, dialogue, and reconciliation.

Karuna Hospice Service (Australia) <www.karuna.org.au/>: assists terminally ill people and their families at home.

Karuna Trust (India) <www.karuna.org/>: organizes education projects for Buddhist ex-untouchables.

Khmer-Buddhist Educational Assistance Project (U.S. and Cambodia) <www.keap-net.org/index.htm>: connected with Maha Ghosananda, supports projects for the recovery of Cambodia through trainings and linking donors and projects.

Manzanita Village/Ordinary Dharma (U.S.) <www.manzanitavillage.org>: founded by Caitriona Reed and Michele Benzamin-Miki, offers classes and retreats in Southern California, “based on mindfulness practices, vipassana meditation, Zen practice, deep ecology, and nonviolence, for the celebration and healing of the individual, society, and earth.”

The National Buddhist Prison Sangha (U.S.) <www.mro.org/zmm/rightaction/nbps.html>: offers “spiritual guidance and support to prison inmates.”

Network of Engaged Buddhists (U.K.) <www.engaged-buddhist.org.uk>: integrates spiritual and social concerns, publishes journal, Indra’s Net.

Nipponzan Myohoji (Japan and International) <www.dharmawalk.org/index.html>: carries on the legacy of Nichidatsu Fujii (1885-1985) “through walks, construction of pagodas dedicated to peace, and the constant practice of prayer.”

Peacemaker Circle International (International) <www.peacemakercircle.org/bw.htm>: founded by Bernie Glassman and others as an “evolving network of people working for social change” in 14 countries.

Prison Dharma Network (U.S.) <www.prisondharmanetwork.org/>: an “international nonsectarian contemplative support network for prisoners, prison volunteers, and correctional workers.”

Rigpa Fellowship Spiritual Care Program (International) <www.spcare.org/>: founded by Sogyal Rinpoche, “demonstrates practical ways in which...the Buddhist teachings can be of benefit to those facing illness or death and also to their families and medical caregivers.”

Rokpa International (U.K., Switzerland) <www.rokpauk.org/>: founded by Akong Tulku Rinpoche and Lea Wyler, “aims to improve the quality of life of the poorest peoples around the world,” with projects in Tibet, Nepal, South Africa, Zimbabwe.

Sakyadhita: The International Association of Buddhist Women (International) <www.sakyadhita.org/>: “a network of communications for Buddhist women throughout the world,” encourages women as students, practitioners, and teachers of Buddhism.

Sarvodaya (Sri Lanka) <www.sarvodaya.org/>: founded in 1958 by Dr. A.T. Ariyaratne, “an independent development and reconstruction movement, active in thousands of villages.”

Sathirakoses-Nagapradeepa Foundation (Thailand) <www.sulak-sivaraksa.org/>: a network of organizations and projects founded by Sulak Sivaraksa, “committed to social justice with ecological vision and based on engaged spirituality.”

Sekiyadhamma (Thailand): a network of socially engaged monks and nuns. Tel.66-67-575-156, 66-28-631-118 (tel.); 66-24-378-875 (fax); seki@skyd.org (email); www.skyd.org (Web site, in Thai).

Soka Gakkai (Japan and International) <www.sgi.org/>: “advances peace, culture, and education and supports individual self-development, centered on the humanistic philosophy of Buddhism.”

Spirit Rock Diversity Program (U.S.) <www.spiritrock.org/html/diversity.html>: contains resources and links related to Buddhist practice and diversity issues.

The Tara Project (Australia) <ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/TheTaraprojectAustralia/>: “embraces a diverse range of welfare projects guided by the universal principles of Buddhism,” in Australia and Asia.

Thai Inter-Religious Commission for Development (Thailand) <www.sulak-sivaraksa.org/network21.php>: “founded in 1980, its primary mission is to involve Buddhist monks and nuns in issues of ethics, community development, environmental conservation, and other relevant socio-economic and political issues.”

Think Sangha (International) <www.bpf.org/think.html>: “a socially engaged Buddhist think tank” coordinated by Jonathan Watts, based in Japan.

Tibet Justice Center (U.S.) <www.tibetjustice.org/>: formerly the International Committee of Lawyers for Tibet, “advocates self-determination for the Tibetan people and promotes human rights, environmental protection, and peaceful resolution of the situation in Tibet.”

Tzu Chi Foundation: Buddhist Compassion Relief (Taiwan) <www.tzuchi.org/>: entering 35th year, the organization “works in the missions of Charity, Medicine, Education, and Culture.”

Upaya Zen Center (U.S.) <www.upaya.org/>: “a Buddhist study center [in New Mexico] offering courses and retreats on engaged spirituality and on contemplative care of the dying,” guided by Roshi Joan Halifax.

Vallecitos Mountain Refuge for Environmental & Social Activists (United States)

<<http://www.vallecitos.org/home.html>>: “a wilderness ranch and contemplative retreat center [in New Mexico] seeking to strengthen and support nonprofit leaders and advocacy organizations.”

Ven. Mother Park Chung Soo Won-Buddhist Relief Association (South Korea) <www.motherpark.org/english/index.html>: carries out humanitarian work in South Korea and many other countries.

Vipassana Hawaii MettaDana Project (U.S.) <www.vipassanahawaii.org/mettadana/index.htm>: “helps the people of the Sagaing Hills” (Burma), “focuses on primary school education, public health, and support for monasteries and nunneries.”

Women Active in Buddhism (U.S.) <members.tripod.com/~Lhamo/>: a “comprehensive collection of links and resources on contemporary Buddhist women.”

Zaltho Foundation (U.S.) <www.zaltho.org/index.html>: founded by Claude AnShin Thomas and “committed to ending violence by...establishing socially engaged projects in schools, communities, organizations, and families.”

Zen Environmental Studies Institute (U.S.) <www.mro.org/zesi/programs>: based in New York State, conducts wilderness exploration programs, teachings in Buddhist environmental ethics, and research on water, air, and earth pollution.”

Zen Hospice Project (U.S.) <www.zenhospice.org/>: based in San Francisco, provides “residential hospice care, volunteer programs, and educational efforts.”

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