



# WELCOME TO THAIMUN XII 22-24 MARCH 2025

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# THAIMUN XII WELCOME PACK

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**The Thailand International Model United Nations (THAIMUN)** welcomes school delegations and independent delegates to the 12<sup>th</sup> annual **THAIMUN Conference**, hosted at **Brighton College, Bangkok (BCB)**, from **Saturday 22 to Monday 24 March 2025**.

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**The THAIMUN XII Student Management Team (SMT)** was formed from delegates from 15 schools, in September 2024. The SMT met at Bangkok Prep on 26 September 2024 to elect the **Secretariat**: Secretary-Generals Laura Wang (Harrow) and Gunn Vajirakachorn (RIS); and Parliamentarians Proud Rodphothong (ISB) and Hwandong Hyun (KIS). See page 8 for a full list of the THAIMUN XII SMT.

The first task of the SMT was to draw up the **committees and topics**. They have given us an imaginative and thoughtful list of exciting topics. See pages 3-4 for the full list of topics. Please note the level of experience needed when allocating your delegates to committees.

**Chairs**: 50 Chairs have been appointed (see page 6). Chairs are crucial to the success of the conference and all delegates look to them for leadership, support, understanding and guidance.

Committee allocations have been sent to all schools and independent delegates. **Schools send in their delegate lists by 15 January**. See the Crucial Dates list on page 2.

THAIMUN **should NOT be a delegate's first MUN experience**. Delegates should have attended at least one MUN conference. A list of local MUN conferences is provided on the Google doc compiled by Nikki Willhoit at Wells: [Bangkok MUN Conferences/Contacts - Google Sheets](#)

**A delegate fee of THB3500** will cover meals and snacks at the conference, insurance, stationery, staff salaries, conference venue facilities, etc. **There is no advisers' fee** and there are no other fees. Invoices will be sent in January and fees should be **paid by 15 February**. There will be **no refunds after 1 March**.

Delegations and independent delegates will require **adult chaperones or advisers**.

THAIMUN is a largely paperless conference and **all delegates will require a laptop or tablet with a keyboard**. Delegates and advisers should use their **own portable chargers**. Resolutions will be facilitated using Google docs..

We are looking forward to welcoming you and hosting THAIMUN XII.

John G. Wood  
(THAIMUN Conference Director)

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## Timeline for THAIMUN XII Conference Preparation

### ***CRUCIAL DATES FOR SCHOOLS IN BLUE***

- May 2024: Invitation sent to schools with Timetable for conference preparation; SMC Application Form; Hotels and Transport; Trips and Excursions
- 3 June 2024: Email reminder sent to schools
- **1 September 2024: SMC Application Forms due by this date**
- 25 September 2024: Student Management Committee meets by this date, two Secretary Generals and two Parliamentarians elected; Email to schools: requests for Chair positions, schools asked for topic suggestions and approximate delegate numbers
- 15 October 2024: SMC finalizes conference schedule and committee topics - sent to schools
- **31 October 2024: REGISTRATION CLOSING DATE SCHOOLS RESPOND WITH APPROXIMATE DELEGATE NUMBERS AND CHAIR NOMINATIONS**
- 15 November 2024: Chair Applications due
- **1 December 2024 SCHOOLS FINALIZE AND RECONFIRM DELEGATE NUMBERS**
- 5 December 2024: countries and committees assigned to schools
- 10 December 2024: Secretariat and available members of the SMC meet for consultation by this date
- **15 January 2025: SCHOOLS SEND IN DELEGATE LIST AND COUNTRY/COMMITTEE ALLOCATION**
- **15 February 2025: Delegate fees - payment due**
- 1 March 2025: committee lists finalized and sent to schools
- **22-24 March 2025: THAIMUN XII conference**

## THAIMUN XII COMMITTEES AND TOPICS

Committee	Chairs	Delegates	Rooms	Topic
<b>ECOSOC</b> <b>Economic And</b> <b>Social Council</b>	2		Senior School 4306	1. Addressing the role of philanthro-capitalism and billionaire-backed charitable foundations in solving global issues. 2. The question ensuring sustainable agricultural practices amidst the global food crisis.
<b>WHO</b> <b>World Health</b> <b>Organization</b>	2		Senior School 4310	1. The question of the viability of xenotransplantation considering the risk of zoonotic diseases. 2. Addressing the human dangers of biohacking and DIY body implantation.
<b>UNHRC</b> <b>UN Human Rights</b> <b>Council</b>	2		Senior School 4113	1. The question of asylum rights for climate refugees. 2. The question of the legality of commercial surrogacy and maintaining the rights of surrogates.
<b>UNOOSA</b> <b>UN Office for</b> <b>Outer Space</b> <b>Affairs</b>	2		Conference Room (PAC)	1. Addressing the psychological impact of long-duration space missions on astronauts. 2. Assessing the ethical concerns and scientific contributions of animals in space exploration.
<b>DISEC</b> <b>Disarmament and</b> <b>International</b> <b>Security</b> <b>Committee</b>	2		Senior School 4211/4212	1. Addressing the threat of bioterrorism amidst the rising accessibility of genome editing. 2. The question of the proliferation of cyber mercenaries as a threat to global security.
<b>UNODC</b> <b>UN Office on</b> <b>Drugs and Crime</b>	2		Senior School 4104	1. Addressing the rise of designer drugs in circumventing drug detection and anti-drug regulation. 2. Addressing the rise of illegal online pharmacies in global drug distribution.
<b>UNSC (Day 1)</b> <b>UN Security</b> <b>Council</b>	3		PAC 1303	1. The question of the Myanmar Civil War (2021-Present)
<b>HSC (Day 2)</b> <b>Historical Security</b> <b>Council</b>	3		PAC 1303	2. The question of the Cambodian Genocide (1975-1979)
<b>HSOC</b> <b>Historical Special</b> <b>Operations</b> <b>Committee</b>	5		Senior School 4206, 4207, 4208, 4209	1. The War of the Sixth Coalition (1812-1814) 2. The Wars of the Roses (1455-1487)
<b>HCC</b> <b>Historical Crisis</b> <b>Committee</b>	5		Senior School 4315,4316 4317	1. The Trojan War (1300 BCE) 2. The Rhodesia Bush War (1964-1979) 3. The Korean Axe Murder Incident (1976)
<b>UKPC (Day 1-2)</b> <b>Historical UKPC</b> <b>(Day 3)</b>	2		PAC 1301	1. The question of saving the National Health Service (NHS). 2. The question of prison overcrowding in the UK.
<b>UK Parliamentary</b> <b>Committee</b>	2		PAC 1301	3. The Falklands War (1982)

<b>USCC (Senate) (Day 1-2) Historical USCC (House of Reps) (Day 3)</b>	3		PAC 1302	1. The question of Supreme Court reform. 2. The question of the militarization of US police forces.
	3		PAC 1302	3. The Red Scare (1947-1957)
<b>IOC International Olympic Committee</b>	2		Senior School 4102	1. The question of ensuring fairness and inclusion in international sports amidst technological advancement. 2. Addressing politically motivated Olympic athlete boycotts as a form of diplomatic pressure.
<b>ICJ International Court of Justice</b>	2		PAC 1212	1. Certain Criminal Proceedings in France (Republic of the Congo v. France). 2. Application of the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide (Croatia v. Serbia 2015).
<b>INTERPOL International Criminal Police Organization</b>	3		Senior School 4301/4302	1. Addressing the rise in global vigilante justice in the digital age. 2. The question of the theft of cultural heritage artifacts from active conflict zones.
<b>NATO (Day 1)  Historical NATO (Day 2)</b>	2		4313	1. Assessing the role of NATO-backed humanitarian aid missions without UN-approval
	2		4313	2. The Bosnian Genocide (1992-1995)
<b>Arab League</b>	2		Senior School 4304	1. The question of addressing water scarcity and managing water resources within the Arab League. 2. The question of strengthening regional cooperation to combat terrorism within the Arab League.
<b>IMO International Maritime Organization</b>	3		Senior School 4116	1. The question of regulating autonomous ships to ensure safety standards in the age of maritime automation. 2. The question of preventing the spread of invasive species through maritime transport.
<b>Press Corps</b>	35		Library	1. How should the media report on conflicts while maintaining objectivity, accuracy, and safety for journalists?

<b>Delegate Level</b>	<b>Committees</b>
Beginner	ECOSOC, UNHRC, UNOOSA, WHO, UNODC
Intermediate	Arab League, DISEC, IMO, Press Corps
Experienced	IOC, INTERPOL, NATO, UNSC + HSC
Expert	HCC, HSOC, ICJ, USCC, UKPC
<b>TWO DAY COMMITTEES</b>	
<b>THREE DAY COMMITTEES</b>	
ECOSOC, WHO, UNHRC, UNOOSA, UNODC, Arab League, DISEC, IMO, IOC, INTERPOL, UNSC/HSC, NATO, ICJ	HSOC, HCC, UKPC, USCC, Press

**THAIMUN XII ROOMING**

<b>Committee</b>	<b>Day 1</b>	<b>Day 2</b>	<b>Day 3</b>
ECOSOC (31)	4306	4306	GA1
WHO (31)	4310	4310	GA1
UNHRC (31)	4113	4113	GA2
UNOOSA (30)	Conference Room (PAC)	Conference Room (PAC)	GA1
UNODC (31)	4104	4104	GA2
DISEC (31)	4211/4212	4211/4212	GA2
Arab League (22)	4304	4304	GA3
IOC (31)	4102	4102	GA3
IMO (31)	4116	4116	GA4
INTERPOL (31)	4301/4302	4301/4302	GA3
NATO (32)	4314	4314	GA4
UNSC/HSC (15)	1303	1303	GA1
ICJ (17)	1212	1212	GA4
HSOC (26)	4206/4207/4208/4209	4206/4207/4208/4209	4206/4207/4208/4209
HCC (26)	4315/4316/4317	4315/4316/4317	4315/4316/4317
UKPC (35)	1301	1301	1301
USCC (35)	1302	1302	1302
Press Corps (33)	Library	Library	Library
<b>Total</b>	<b>519 delegates</b>		

<b>General Assembly</b>	<b>Delegate Count</b>	<b>Room</b>
GA1	107	Theatre
GA2	93	Drama Studio 1211
GA3	84	Gym 1204
GA4	80	Room 1212
<b>Total</b>	<b>364 delegates</b>	

## THAIMUN XII SECRETARIAT AND CHAIRS

THAIMUN XII SECRETARIAT AND CHAIRS			
	Secretary Generals	School	Email
	Thanakorn (Gunn) Vajirakachorn Yihan (Laura) Wang	RIS RIS	
	Parliamentarians	School	Email
	Hwandong Hyun Ravipat (Proud) Rodphothong	KIS ISB	
Committee	Chairs	School	Email
UNSC	Aaron Zhenyi Lee Krittika (Grace) Luangyot	EIS WIS	
ICJ	Caleb Kim Chane Jantarawaranyoo	SISK RIS	
HSOC	Meredith Prescott Dzaky (Zac) Adiann Merza Nugroho Chaithammasorn (Thyme) Suwannagate Zayaan Jambusarwalla Tanathorn (Jinny) Sae-Eng	RISB WIS RAIS2 WIS ICS	
HCC	Yongnian (Tony) Xu Tamia (Mia) Montes Surakrit (Mung) Banditakkarakul Patthanant (Ouk) Uthaitpitak David Qian	RIS BISP TUS RIS BIS (I)	
UKPC	Thanakorn (Burger) Sajjarodom Aisida (Aiko) Iramaneerat	CIS PDS	
USCC	Seyeon (Diane) Lee Supawit (Kenji) Supabundit MJ Killar	BHA CIS ICS	
PRESS	Arissara (Bogey) Kunpuang Serin Cig Prim Satithamajit	RIS EIS RIS	
NATO	Chatpat (Poj) Tanavongchinda Sena Min Aykri Sann Minn	NIST SJA YAIS	
ARAB LEAGUE	Nuruedee (Jenny) Punchote Yucheng (Alex) Qiang	TUS HSIS	
INTERPOL	Hyun Woo (Harry) Shin Preeyapat (Sophia) Lohstapornpipit Hanyul (Kevin) Seo	SJA CIS KCB	
IMO	Pailynn (Nump-Nump) Srilomsak Nattawit (Poon) Kokirdpanich Tanachart (Henry) Nutithawat	HIS STA107 CIS	
IOC	Christopher (Charlie) Doherty Paninchaya (Prya) Sawasdinavin	ISB RAS	
UNODC	Syed Aamiz Raza Heeseo Yun	AIS CCAS	
DISEC	Eunseo (Charlotte) Kim Jian (Olivia) Lee	SISK SJA	
UNOOSA	Saranda Fischer Pavornwan (Pond) Suwanapong	EIS BCB	
UNHRC	Alena Kantapura Saira Sachdev	CISB STA	
WHO	Natprima (Wawa) Sae-Heng Pannapond (Pann) Suwanapong	RIS BCB	
ECOSOC	Satabhorn (Prim) Ruktae-ngan Apinnporn (Aim) Xanthvanij	TUS KIS	



**THAIMUN XII STUDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM (SMT)**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Nick</b>	<b>School</b>	<b>Email</b>
<b>SECRETARY GENERALS</b>			
Thanakorn Vajirakachorn	Gunn	RIS	
Yihan Wang	Laura	RIS	
<b>PARLIAMENTARIANS</b>			
Hwandong Hyun		KIS	
Ravipat Rodphothong	Proud	ISB	
<b>MEDIA DIRECTOR</b>			
Khatthaliya Watthanaphuthikamjorn	Doudou	CIS	
<b>THE TEAM</b>			
Aisida Iramaneerat	Aiko	PDS	
Alena Kantapura		CISB	
Chaithammasorn Suwannagate	Thyme	RAIS	
Huaze Xin	Eric	NISCM	
Let Let Kye Sin Wai	LinLin	NISB	
Nathawin Wongnimitkul	Mew	NISB	
Natprima Sae-Heng	Wawa	RIS	
Nuruedee Punchote		TUS	
Pannapond Suwanapong	Pann	BCB	
Pavornwan Suwanapong	Pond	BCB	
Saira Sachdev		STA	
Saranda Fischer		EIS	
Sasikan Jungpaibul	Gammie	ICS	
Satabhorn Ruktae-ngan		TUS	
Serin Cig		EIS	
Sikkima Ruangthammaket	Opal	CIS	
Sirada Lertkangwarnkai	Peam	CIS	
Smith Thamakaison	Matt	ISB	
Supawit Supabundit	Kenji	CIS	
Techawin Somsopap	Arte	KIS	
Vaanya Kapur		ISB	
Yama Leungsuppachaikul		KIS	

**Abbreviations:**

- BCB: Brighton College, Bangkok
- CIS: Concordian International School, Bangkok
- CISB: Charter International School, Bangkok
- EIS: Ekamai International School, Bangkok
- HIS: Harrow International School, Bangkok
- ICS: International Community School, Bangkok
- ISB: International School, Bangkok
- KIS: KIS International School, Bangkok
- NISB: Norwich International School, Bangkok
- NISCM: Nakornpayap International School, Chiang Mai
- PDS: Patumwan Demonstration School, Bangkok
- RAIS: Roong Aroon International School, Bangkok
- RIS: Ruamrudee International School, Bangkok
- STA: St Andrew's International School, Ekamai, Bangkok
- TUS: Triam Udom Suksa, Bangkok

THAIMUN XII  
STUDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM (SMT)  
Job Description

1. An inaugural SMT meeting will be held in late September 2024. The SMT will elect two Secretary Generals and two Parliamentarians (The Secretariat). Candidates will deliver speeches and there will be a secret ballot.
2. The SMT will make decisions on the conference schedule which will be finalized by 1 October.
3. The SMT will decide on committees and topics, referencing the committees that have worked well in the past and proposing new initiatives. Topics should reflect current issues of concern and not overlap with past THAIMUN conferences or other conferences in the region. Committees and topics should be finalized by early October.
4. The SMT should work as a team under the leadership of the Secretariat. Communication should be by any mutually agreed electronic media.
5. Any email from the Director should be dealt with urgently.
6. The Secretariat selects the Chairs. Chair application forms will be sent to the Secretariat. Members of the SMT should submit applications and advise on selections.
7. The SMT should consider sponsorship and reach out to contacts who may be willing to sponsor: gavels, podiums, cloth bags, badges, T-shirts, stationery, food, etc.
8. The SMT is responsible for planning and preparing logistical arrangements such as purchasing notebooks, gavels, lanyards (name tags) and placards; and committee room layouts.
9. A planning meeting will take place in late January. This is not mandatory for the whole SMT but the Secretariat will meet.
10. The SMT will advise on matters arising, e.g., virtual platforms, rooming, opening ceremony, etc....
11. The SMT, Secretariat and Chairs are responsible for creating an international THAIMUN conference that is a model of its kind and world class. Any detail that may enhance the conference should be considered.

## THAIMUN XII CONFERENCE SCHEDULE 22-24 MARCH 2025

### Friday 21 March 2025

- 06.00 onward Overseas delegations arrive at Suvarnabhumi Airport and Don Mueang Airport  
16.00-17.00 Room setting up at BCB  
**16.30 Chairs meeting at BCB [mandatory for ALL chairs]**

### Saturday 22 March 2025

- 07.30-07.45 Delegates and officials arrive; escorted to theatre; team photographs  
08.30-09.45 Opening ceremony in the Theatre  
09.45 Grand photo in the Theatre  
**09.45-10.00 Snack (Breakfast) Break**  
10.00-11.30 Committees convene, position papers and lobbying; vetting resolutions  
**11.30-11.45 Snack Break**  
11.45-13.15/13.45 Committees reconvene for resolution caucus and debate; vetting resolutions  
**13.15-14.00 Lunch: Group A – ECOSOC, WHO, UNOOSA, IMO, INTERPOL, UNSC, UKPC, USCC committees reconvene 14.00**  
**13.45-14.30 Lunch: Group B – UNHRC, UNODC, DISEC, NATO, ARAB, ICJ, HCC, HSOC, PRESS committees reconvene 14.30**  
14.00/14.30-15.45 Committees reconvene for debate  
**15.45-16.00 Snack break**  
16.00-17.00 Committees reconvene for debate  
17.00 Delegates depart

### Sunday 23 March 2025

- 08.30-11.00 Committees reconvene for debate  
**11.00-11.15 Snack break**  
11.15-13.15/13.45 Committees reconvene for debate  
**13.15-14.00 Lunch: Group A – UNHRC, UNODC, DISEC, NATO, ARAB, ICJ, HCC, HSOC, PRESS committees reconvene 14.00**  
**13.45-14.30 Lunch: Group B – ECOSOC, WHO, UNOOSA, IMO, INTERPOL, UNSC, UKPC, USCC committees reconvene 14.30**  
14.00/14.30-15.15 Committees reconvene for debate  
**15.15-15.30 Snack break**  
15.30-17.00 Committees reconvene for debate, conclude, and dissolved by 17.00

### Monday 24 March 2025

- 08.00-10.45 General Assemblies convene for Emergency Issue (EI) debate:  
**GA1** (ECOSOC, WHO, UNOOSA, UNSC) Theatre  
**GA2** (UNHRC, UNODC, DISEC) 1211 Drama Studio  
**GA3** (ARAB, IOC, INTERPOL) 1204 Gymnastics  
**GA4** (IMO, NATO, ICJ) 4211/4212 Multipurpose  
USCC, UKPC, HCC, HSOC, Press remain in session, in same rooms, throughout the day  
**10.45-11.00 Snack break**  
10.30-13.30 General Assemblies and committees continue debate.  
**13.30-14.00 Lunch: Group A: GA1, GA2, USCC, UKPC, Press**  
**14.00-14.30 Lunch: Group B: GA3, GA4, HSOC, HCC**  
14.30-16.00 General Assembly: GA1, 2, 3, 4 merge into one General Assembly in the Theatre  
**14.00-14.15 Advisers' Meeting**  
16.00-17.00 Closing Ceremony

**THAIMUN XII Participating Schools and Advisers**

<b>Abbrev</b>	<b>School</b>	<b>Adviser</b>	<b>Delegates</b>
AIS	Aster International School, Bangkok	Richard Garood	9
AISB	Ascot International School, Bangkok	Lleyton Tonkin (I)	1
AISB2	Australian International School, Bangkok	Thomas Gagnon, Layla Khaldi	4
ANS	Amnuay Silpa School, Bangkok	Paramee Chansang Rujijyanont (I) Techana Chandra Ted Coconut (I) Isaac Uzarraga (I)	3
ASBGV	American International School, Green Valley, Bangkok	Joshua Downes	3
AUPP	AUP Phnom Penh, Foxcroft Academy, Cambodia	Hong Sethpanharithy (I)	1
BASIS	BASIS International School, Bangkok	Daniel Tuttle, Alyssa Allen	6
BCB	Brighton College Bangkok	Nick Gallop, Kyle Hulme	12
BHA	Branksome Hall Asia, Jeju, ROK	Tristan Roddick, Kerry Norris	7
BISB	Berkeley International School, Bangkok	Shobhit Pathak	10
BIS	British International School, Thailand	David Qian (I)	1
BISP	British International School, Phuket	Jason Perkins	13
BIST	Bromsgrove International School, Bangkok	Charlotte Willet	5
BKP	Bangkok Prep	Akshika Bansal	2
BPS	Bangkok Patana School	Eva King	10
CCAS	Cornerstone Collegiate, Seoul, ROK	Michael Cardoza	4
CIS	Concordian International School, Bangkok	Aaron Curmi	10
CISB	Charter International School, Bangkok	Neil Elrick	10
CISS	Canadian International School, Singapore	Severine Fumoux	9
CKC	CHIJ Katong Convent School, Singapore	Chiara Sasha Kwok Shi Ying (I)	1
CMIS	Chiang Mai International School	Matthew Sawyer	11
EIS	Ekamai International School, Bangkok	Sijhana Virakul	6
EWIS	East West International School, Phnom Penh, Cambodia	Tim LaRocco	10
GHL	Özel Kuzey Göktürk Havacılık Lisesi, Samsun, Türkiye	Ümran Kobal	10
GISB	Garden International School, Bangkok	Kirsten Francisco	8
GISR	Garden International School, Rayong	Monali Patel	6
HHIS	Hua Hin International School, Hua Hin	David Coulson	9
HSIS	HeadStart Phuket International School, Phuket	Kelly Tuppen	6
HIS	Harrow International School, Bangkok	Louis Bezodis	6
ICS	International Community School, Bangkok	Dayton Kannon, Sean Harrison	10
IPS	International Pioneers' School, Bangkok	Maria-Louise Hizon	9
ISB	International School Bangkok	Anthony Sheridan	12
ISE	International School of the Eastern Seaboard, Chonburi	Nick Welton	2
KCB	King's College Bangkok	Matthew Grace	10
KCS	Kwong Chow School, Bangkok	Franz Delicano	6
KIS	KIS International School, Bangkok	Samira Amin	11
KISB	Kevallee International School, Bangkok	Carl Reyes	4
KPIS	Keerapat International School, Bangkok	Michel Loubet-Jambert	10
KKW	Khon Kaen Wittayayon School, English Program, Khon Kaen	Chakriya Thammajaree (I)	1
KMIDS	King Mongkut's International Demonstration School, Bangkok	John Tucker	9
LFIB	Lycée Français International de Bangkok	Jean-Sébastien Ravon	9
MGG	Miwada Gakuen Girls' High School, Tokyo, Japan	Miho Uchida	6
MISP	Mooltripakdee International School, Pattaya	Christopher Fung, Patrick Flood	5
NUBC	Nagoya University Commerce & Business College, Bangkok	Thanin (Mega) Tantasatien (I)	1
NISCM	Nakornpayap International School, Chiang Mai	Huaze (Eric) Xin (I) Maoshun (Alen) Guo (I)	2
NEW	Newton Sixth Form School, Bangkok	Sanruethai Sangiamsak (Ninah) (I) Manunchaya Charununthakorn (I)	2
NIST	NIST International School, Bangkok	Chatpat (Poj) Tanavongchinda (I) Tul Sosothikul (I)	2
NISB	Norwich International School, Bangkok	James Burke	7
PDS	Patumwan Demonstration School, Bangkok	Asida Iramaneerat	7
RAIS	Ramkhamhaeng Adventist International School, Bangkok	Lougrace Ligasan	7
RAIS2	Roong Aroon International School, Bangkok	James Ford, Oscar Sanchez	4
RAS	Raffles American School, Bangkok	Thomas Kessler	3
REPS	Royal English Programme School, Rayong	Bryan Dunston	8

RIS	Ruamrudee International School, Bangkok	Skylar LePoidevin	12
RISB	Regents International School, Bangkok	Lee Martin	5
RPSK	Reliance Public School, Kathmandu, Nepal	Dilip Nepal	10
SBSR	Satit Bilingual School, Rangsit, Bangkok	Sheila Marie Bautista Martinez	4
SGC	St Gabriel's College, Bangkok	Watcharat Sangsert (I)	1
SBS	SBS International School, Chiang Mai	Caille Elizabeth Jensen	12
SISB-T	Singapore International School, Thonburi, Bangkok	Beatty Sekizenge	11
SISB-PU	Singapore International School, Pracha Uthit	Timothy Mutunga Maingi	5
SISK	Seoul International School, Seoul, ROK	Angela Campbell, Nathan Youngblut	16
SJA	St Johnsonbury Academy, Jeju, ROK	Phil Schroeder	12
SKJ	Seiesen High School, Kamakura, Japan	Benjamin Johnson, Chikako Futatsugi	9
SKIP	Satit Kaset International Program, Kasetsart University School, BKK	Eric O'Meara	10
SMIS	St Marks International School, Bangkok	Jeziel Cecilio	3
SPII	Satit Prasarnmit International Programme, Bangkok	Thomas Sluhoski	6
SSIS	St Stephen's International School, Bangkok	Tim Abraham	7
STA	St Andrew's International School, Ekamai, Bangkok	Ben Hough	10
ST107	St Andrews International School, Sukhumvit 107, Bangkok	Nattawit (Poon)Kokirdpanich (I)	1
TCIS	Thai-Chinese International School, Bangkok	Andrew Brenzel	10
TIS	Trail International School, Bangkok	Thomas Croft	5
TISM	Tenby International School, Selangor, Malaysia	Gobindra Dev Prasad (I)	1
TSI	Thai-Sikh International School, Bangkok	Gerard Connolly	7
TSIS	Thai-Singapore International School, Bangkok	Jonalyn Marojos	10
TUS	Triam Udom Suksa School, Bangkok	Unnop Konthiang	16
UWCT	United World College Thailand, Phuket	Chris MacLean	12
VERSO	VERSO International School, Bangkok	Chrissy Nagle	4
WCIB	Wellington College, Bangkok	Daniel Bell	6
WIS	Wells International School, Bangkok	Nikki Willhoit	7
XCL	XCL American School, Bangkok	Marlowe Gregoris	5
YAIS	Yangon Academy International School, Yangon, Myanmar	Shivaad Singh	11
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### THAIMUN XII Advisers' Attendance

School	Saturday 22 Mar	Sunday 24 Mar	Mon 24 Mar
Director	John Wood	John Wood	John Wood
Photographer	Alastair McLeod	xxx	xxx
AIS			
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BHA (Jeju)	Kerry Norris YuKyung Kim	Kerry Norris YuKyung Kim	Kerry Norris YuKyung Kim
CISS (Singapore)	Severine Fumoux Leon Kandelaars	Severine Fumoux Leon Kandelaars	Severine Fumoux Leon Kandelaars
CKC (Singapore)	Yih Huei Kwok (parent)	Yih Huei Kwok (parent)	Yih Huei Kwok (parent)
CMIS (Chaing Mai)	Matthew Sawyer Keegan Brady Kanakano Suwa	Matthew Sawyer Keegan Brady Kanakano Suwa	Matthew Sawyer Keegan Brady Kanakano Suwa
HHIS (Hua Hin)	David Coulson Barbara MacNeill	David Coulson Barbara MacNeill	David Coulson Barbara MacNeill
KCS	Franz Delicano	Franz Delicano	Franz Delicano
KISB (Kevalee)	Carl Reyes Carmela Borrás Piriya Kevalee Benedicto Narag Zune Min Aye	Carl Reyes Carmela Borrás Miralyn Epanto Robert Carney	Carl Reyes Carmela Borrás
KMIDS	John Tucker	John Tucker	John Tucker
KPIS	Michel Loubert Jambert Pusanisa (Somza) Aroonschai Ritesh Gollamandala	Michel Loubert Jambert Pusanisa (Somza) Aroonschai Ritesh Gollamandala	Michel Loubert Jambert
MISP (Pattaya)	Christopher Fung Patrick Flood Lea Endaya	Christopher Fung Patrick Flood Lea Endaya	Christopher Fung Patrick Flood Lea Endaya
REPS (Rayong)	Dustin Parffrey Kaith Lovido	Dustin Parffrey Kaith Lovido	Dustin Parffrey Kaith Lovido
RIS	Skylar LePoidevin	Olivier Fernandez	Shirley Gamble
SBS (Chiang Mai)	Caille Elizabeth Jensen (Dr Yuthika) Santiago Andres Gomez Flor (Mr. Santi)	Caille Elizabeth Jensen (Dr Yuthika) Santiago Andres Gomez Flor (Mr. Santi)	Caille Elizabeth Jensen (Dr Yuthika) Santiago Andres Gomez Flor (Mr. Santi)
SISK (Seoul)	Angela Campbell Nathan Youngblut	Angela Campbell Nathan Youngblut	Angela Campbell Nathan Youngblut
TISM (Malaysia)	Rabindra Dev Prasad (parent) Gourikutty Sarachandra Panicker	Rabindra Dev Prasad (parent) Gourikutty Sarachandra Panicker	Rabindra Dev Prasad (parent) Gourikutty Sarachandra Panicker

### **Security at THAIMUN XII**

Brighton College is tightly secured with a fully trained staff of security officers. Entrances are secure and passes are required for entry and exit. Fire precautions are of the highest standard.

### **Nurse on Duty**

The resident nurse at Brighton College will be on duty throughout the THAIMUN conference. BCB has a fully equipped infirmary.

### **Hospitals**

In the event of an emergency the patient will be taken to the hospital advised by the nurse on duty and approved by Brighton College.

### **Covid 19 Pandemic**

BCB and THAIMUN will observe all the health protection advice required by the government of Thailand public health authorities.

### **A Statement Covid and Masks from BCB Head of School**

*Masks at Brighton College Bangkok have been optional since October 2022. If you are wondering, we have had very few incidents of Covid in the school since that time. We suggest that we adopt the school's current policy and say that masks are optional. We would add that since mask-wearing has a documented impact on effective communication, collegiality and social interaction, we would recommend that delegates and teachers feel very comfortable not wearing masks. Unless of course they would like to. We are very much looking forward to seeing everyone soon.*

Nick Gallop, 17 March 2023

### **Travel and Health Advice for Overseas Guests**

Late March is near the end of the dry season, which begins in November. The rainy season officially begins in mid-April. This does not mean it will not rain while you are visiting Thailand.

**Heat and Sun:** The hot temperatures (30-34°C) will be the most immediate impact if you are coming from a cold climate. Your body may take a few days to adjust. It is crucial to **keep hydrated**. Drink plenty of bottled water and avoid too much tea and coffee – they are diuretics.

**Water:** Do not drink water from the tap (faucet), although cleaning your teeth in tap water is usually okay. Always carry a supply of **cold drinking water** with you. Ice served in hotels and good restaurants is usually safe but avoid ice if you buy drinks on the street.

**Food:** Food and not water is the main cause of stomach problems. In your short stay in Thailand, it is best to avoid food served in the ubiquitous street kitchens. Food served in hotels, shopping malls and at the THAIMUN conference is usually safe, including salads. However, to play safe it is best to eat only hot food – but make sure it is cooked right through. Anything raw could be a threat. Bakery goods are regarded as safe.

**Clean Hands:** Ideally you should wash your hands before and after eating. Always carry medicated hand-wipes or hand spray with you.

**The Sun:** Avoid exposure to the sun for long periods. Use sun protection and carry an umbrella.

### **Useful website for health advice:**

[Health advice when you arrive | Travel health | Before You Fly | Emirates Thailand](#)

[Staying Healthy in Thailand's Rainy Season - BKK Kids](#)

[How To Stay Healthy And Safe On Holiday In Thailand \(bangkokairporttrain.com\)](#)

## THAIMUN XII PAGES (Floor Secretaries): Job Description

Pages (also known as Floor Secretaries), play an essential role at a THAIMUN conference. They are responsible for guiding delegates to rooms and the smooth running of committees and the General Assembly (GA).

### **Please note these specific duties that pages may be asked to undertake at THAIMUN XII:**

1. On the first morning of the conference Pages may be asked to distribute a package of items to each school. A table will be set up outside the venue for the opening ceremony. Pages arrange packages in alphabetical order and assist advisers in collecting their packages.
2. After the opening ceremony Pages may be asked to guide delegates to their committee rooms.
3. Committees: Note-Passing:
  - i. In committees, Pages will be required to follow the instruction given by Committee Chairs.
  - ii. The primary task during the committee session is to assist with passing of notes between delegates. Delegates need to communicate with each other regarding the business of the committee and their positions on issues of debate.
  - iii. There is no note-passing during formal speeches. Note-passing can take place during question-and-answer sessions.
  - iv. "Frivolous notes": Pages must read each note. Notes must be about the business of the committee. If the note is "frivolous" it must be immediately passed to the chair. A frivolous note is an inappropriate note, e.g., personal matters, bad or insulting language, jokes, etc.
  - v. Pages may be asked to carry messages from the chairs to other committees or to the Secretariat.
  - vi. Delegates are not permitted to send notes to other committees.
  - vii. Pages should be standing or seated but they must be always alert. Use of mobile phones during committee sessions is forbidden.
  - viii. Pages are free to chat to delegates during break times but should not interfere with the property of delegates or chairs, e.g., laptops or the chairs' gavels.
4. At the end of the day Pages should tidy the room, ensuring there is no paper on the floor and that desks, tables and chairs are straightened.
5. At the end of day 2, most committees finish their work and delegates will sit in the GA the next morning. Pages will be required to collect all placards from committee rooms and remove them to the GA venue (the theatre, etc). The following committees will stay in session for three days: HCC, HSOC, UKPC, USCC, PRESS.
6. Pages will be required to set out the placards on the seats in the theatre, in alphabetical order by country name. Most countries have two delegates. Several countries have up to six delegates: USA (6), Russia (6), China (6), UK (5), France (5), India (5), Japan (4), Germany (4), Iran (4), Saudi Arabia (4).
7. During the GA, pages are required to assist with note passing between delegates with the same instructions listed above (3. i-viii)
8. At the end of Day 3, pages in committees and the GA are required to collect all placards and store them in the boxes provided, in the theatre.

Thank you for your time and generosity to THAIMUN. Chairs and delegates greatly appreciate your essential work.



## THAIMUN XII PAGES

School	Name	Sat 22 Mar	Sun 23 Mar	Mon 24 Mar
WIS	Qing Yi Lin (Alisa)	Y	Y	Y
MISP	Yzabel Endaya	Y	Y	Y
MISP	Seojin Lee	Y	Y	Y
KISB	Marinika Markova (Mika)	Y	Y	Y
KISB	Woraphob Niljinda (Octo)	Y	Y	Y
KISB	Chaianan Homsaeng O'Riordan (Kimmii)	Y	Y	N
KISB	Kamonlurk Hancharoengul (Meaw)	Y	Y	Y
ICSUD	Haesung Heo	Y	Y	Y
ICSUD	Buawaree Enguthaiwat	Y	Y	Y
ICSUD	Hakyoun Bae	Y	Y	Y
ICSUD	Jirapon Ross	Y	Y	Y
ICSUD	Pongos Sakulkoo	Y	Y	Y
ICSUD	Sevin O'Connor	Y	Y	Y
WCIB	Sipang (Ivy) Serngadichaivit	Y	Y	Y
WCIB	Khanphalin (Aeyyah) Chonpathmethar	Y	Y	Y
SMIS	Methaphat Patiwongpaisan	Y	Y	Y
SMIS	Panhatai Tiychate	Y	Y	Y
SMIS	Punn Chupikulchai	Y	Y	Y
SMIS	Jirawat Santiphithak	Y	Y	Y
SMIS	Larsen Yi Qin Lim	Y	Y	Y

## Recommended Hotels near Brighton College

### Ricco Residence Suvarnabhumi

[Ricco Residence Suvarnabhumi, Bangkok | 2022 Updated Prices, Deals \(agoda.com\)](#)

### B2 Bangkok Srinakarin Boutique and Budget Hotel

[B2 Boutique and Budget Hotels in Thailand | โรงแรมบูติก แอนด์ บัджет, ประเทศไทย \(b2hotel.com\)](#)

### The Grand Fourwings Convention Hotel (BCB's favoured hotel)

[The Grand Fourwings Convention Hotel Bangkok - Guest Reservations](#)

### Alexander Hotel, Huamark

[Alexander Hotel Bangkok](#)

### Mintel Huamark

[HOME | Mintel \(themintel.com\)](#)

### Livotel Huamark

[Livotel – Hua Mak \(livotelhotel.com\)](#)

### Lucky Green View Hotel, Bangkapi

[โรงแรม ลักกี้ กรีนวิว Lucky Green View](#)

### Transport

BCB will, if requested, arrange transport to and from the Bangkok airports and to and from the hotel and conference, through their transport provider Montri, Co. Ltd.

#### TRANSPORT: AIRPORT - HOTEL - BCB

	Details	Type	Van 10-13 seats	Coach 27 seats	Coach 30 seats	Coach 40 seats
1	SUV Airport – Grand Four Wings hotel, Srinakarin, or hotel near BCB (Including gasoline, tollway, parking, and coordinator staff fee)	O/W	THB2905	THB5095	THB5395	THB6695
2	DMK airport - Grand Four Wings Hotel, Srinakarin, or hotel near BCB (Including gasoline, tollway, parking, and coordinator staff fee)	O/W	THB3055	THB5240	THB5540	THB6840
3	Grand Four Wings Hotel, Srinakarin, or hotel near BCB - BCB - return Hotel (Including gasoline and tollway fee)	T/W	THB2650	THB5650	THB6150	THB7650
4	Grand Four Wings Hotel, Srinakarin, or hotel near BCB - SUV airport (Including gasoline and tollway fee)	O/W	THB1855	THB4005	THB4305	THB5605
5	Grand Four Wings Hotel, Srinakarin, or hotel near BCB - DMK airport (including gasoline and tollway fee)	O/W	THB1955	THB4140	THB4440	THB5740

Please advise John Wood, john.bangkok@hotmail.com if you need this transport service.

## Transport Requests

School	Number	Airport Pickup	Hotel	Daily Hotel-BCB-Hotel	Airport Departure	Extra
Branksome Hall, Jeju, Korea	11	Suvarnabhumi 20-03-25 KE0651 1720 1 van O/W	GFW	Yes 1 van T/W x3	Suvarnabhumi 25-03-25 KE0660 0940 1 van O/W Dep GFW 0600	21-03-25 Dep GFW 0745 to Pink Chili Cooking School*. Dep Pink Chili 1300, to ICONSIAM. Pickup 1700 to GFW.
Canadian International School, Singapore	13	Suvarnabhumi 21-03-25 TR610 1735 1 van O/W	GFW	Yes 1 van T/W x3	Suvarnabhumi 25-03-25 TR609 1255 1 van O/W Dep GFW 0900	
Seoul International School, Korea	18	Suvarnabhumi 21-03-25 TG659 1330 Coach (27) O/W	GFW	Yes Coach (27) T/W x3	Suvarnabhumi 25-03-25 TG658 2310 Coach (27) O/W Dep GFW 2000	

\*Pink Chili Cooking School: [Pink Chili - Thai Cooking School in Bangkok - Google Maps](#)

## Preparing to be a THAIMUN XII Delegate

As a delegate you must be prepared to speak. The most effective delegates are the ones who are **well prepared**.

As a well-prepared delegate you will be confident and ready to **speak at every opportunity**.

To be a confident delegate you need to be well informed about the issues to be discussed in the committee.

Being informed is a long-term process which involves **THOROUGH RESEARCH** and daily reading of online newspapers like *The New York Times*, *The Guardian* or *The Washington Post*, and viewing reliable cable news bulletins on television, such as CNN, BBC World, Al Jazeera, Channel News Asia or ITV. Beware of FAKE NEWS channels, i.e. *Fox News*

Following the news daily is very important. **Read a newspaper every day.**

If you have a smart phone, downloading apps like BBC World or CNN keeps you in constant touch with world news.

A highly recommended website to help delegates prepare for a MUN conference is: <http://bestdelegate.com/>

In the weeks prior to the conference, you should **contact your chair and other delegates in your committee by email or otherwise**, and discuss issues. Remember to seek out delegates representing countries likely to share your country's policies and predicaments. Your adviser at school will have been sent a list of delegates and chairs in all committees, with emails.

Be sure to read the **Chairs' reports** on the THAIMUN website (under BRIEFINGS) for valuable guidelines to follow in your research.

Every delegate should prepare the following items for THAIMUN:

1. **Position Paper (Opening Statement)** – a one-minute speech setting out your country's position on the committee question. This is the first item in the Committee stage of the conference.
2. **A Resolution** – or at least some ideas for a resolution. Every delegate should have their country's name attached to one resolution as a submitter/co-submitter or a sponsor/co-sponsor. Resolutions have two sections:
  - (i) Pre-ambulatory clauses which set out the nature of the problem, and
  - (ii) Operative clauses which set out the UN's solutions to the problem

Resolutions must be set out strictly according to the rules. See the THAIMUN website for guidelines for setting out a resolution. A **vetting committee** made up of MUN coaches will check each resolution for appropriate wording, correct presentation, respect for bloc groups, a maximum of 80 lines, and clarity.

Delegates will get time for **caucusing** which means looking for other countries who are likely to have a resolution you can support and **collaborating** with them to combine ideas. You should not support a resolution which is not in the interests of your country. Groups of similar, like-minded countries are called **blocs**.

3. **Research** – this is crucial if you are to have a successful conference and not make a fool of yourself. Your research should be mainly on the committee question, but you should also have a strong understanding of your country's position. Research takes several weeks if not months of work.

It is recommended that you create a **research folder** – see: <http://bestdelegate.com/mun-research-made-easy-15-things-every-delegate-should-have-in-their-research-binder/>

### Other useful sources for research are:

- UN web-sites – <http://www.un.org/en/> WHO, FAO, UNESCO, UNHCR, IMF, World Bank, Human Rights Commission, International Court of Justice, ESCAP (Bangkok)
- CIA Factbook <https://www.cia.gov/library/publications/the-world-factbook/>
- WTO (World Trade Organization) - <http://www.wto.org/>
- The Economist – one of the best weekly news magazines and website – in your school library - <http://www.economist.com/>
- New Internationalist – especially useful monthly magazine which investigates a major issue and devotes most of the copy to it – in your school library - <http://newint.org/>
- TIME magazine and website - <http://time.com/>
- BBC World - <http://www.bbc.com/news/world/>
- CNN - <http://edition.cnn.com/>
- International Committee of the Red Cross - <https://www.icrc.org/en>
- Save the Children Fund - [http://www.savethechildren.org/site/c.8rKLIXMGlpI4E/b.6115947/k.8D6E/Official\\_Site.htm](http://www.savethechildren.org/site/c.8rKLIXMGlpI4E/b.6115947/k.8D6E/Official_Site.htm)
- Oxfam - <http://www.oxfam.org/>
- CARE - <http://www.care.org/>

### The THAIMUN website:

<http://www.thaimun.org>

provides essential data for your preparation and understanding.

Under the heading THE CONFERENCE, see...

- PROCEDURES, where you will find conference rules and procedures, resolution guidelines, committee handbooks, chairs' manual, etc.
- CONFERENCE SCHEDULE for a detailed timetable of the three-day THAIMUN conference
- BRIEFINGS, reports from chairs on issues to be debated in each committee

## SPEECHES

One of the main purposes in attending a MUN conference is to speak. Gaining confidence in front of a group of your peers by delivering a speech is a valuable and wonderful skill that will set you up for life. To some people this comes easy...sometimes too easy...and such people may be full of confidence but have little to say.

Remember, at a MUN conference you are among friends, sharing a unique experience. At the same time, it is an immense challenge. I have seen extremely shy people make a deliberate decision, that they will once-and-for-all, overcome their shyness and break the barrier. Once you deliver your first speech you will be on your way. But you will not be able to deliver that speech unless you follow the advice above about research and preparation.

MUN speeches do not have to be “I Have a Dream Speeches”. Martin Luther King, one of modern history’s great speech makers, did not have a few minutes to prepare his speech, like you have. He had many weeks and the help of dozens of his supporters. At MUN you have just a few minutes to prepare a speech.

**Do not write a speech** word for word, or even detailed notes. A **list of key words** should be enough to remind you of the main points you want to make once you get to the podium.

Most speeches will be delivered for, against or to a resolution. The speech is already written for you. **Your speech is the resolution.** Go through the resolution outlining the good or bad points and why you support or do not support the clauses.

### Useful websites on speech-making:

<https://www.thestudygurus.com/perfect-speeches-and-presentations-at-high-school/>

<http://www.aresearchguide.com/3tips.html>

<http://sixminutes.dlugan.com/speech-preparation-1-how-to-prepare-presentation/>

<https://jerz.setonhill.edu/writing/technical-writing/oral-presentations-tips/>

## YouTube

YouTube provides a rich source of historical, political, geo-political, economic, environmental and other videos. Some recommended YouTube channels:

**CaspianReport:** <https://www.youtube.com/c/CaspianReport>

742k subscribers. Outstanding, thorough and intelligent reports on issues all over the world with special sections on geopolitics, history and economics using striking graphics and maps, and interesting footage. Some examples: Origins of the Taliban; Europe's plan to checkmate Russia; Origins of the Somali civil war; Geopolitics of Southeast Asia; China has border disputes with 17 countries, Lebanon's confusing civil war; Ethiopia lurches towards civil war; New Zealand at the centre of big power play.

**TEDTalks:** <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCAuUUnT6oDeKwE6v1NGQxug>

19 M subscribers. A vintage channel for nearly 20 years has presented 18-minute talks by the world's leading thinkers and doers. Recent talks from the Pope, Bill Gates, Al Gore and Prince William.

**DW News:** <https://www.youtube.com/c/dwnews/featured>

2.12 M subscribers. The German Deutsche Welle channel is one of the world's most respected news sources. They produce excellent documentaries with valuable background on many current issues.

**Al Jazeera English:** <https://www.youtube.com/c/aljazeeraenglish/featured>

7.02 M subscribers. The highly respected news channel based in Qatar has produced outstanding reports on global issues on topics that often go unreported.

**The Economist:** <https://www.youtube.com/c/TheEconomist/featured>

1.82 M subscribers. The Economist weekly magazine is one of the world's most respected news sources. They also present authoritative video reports on international news, politics, business, finance, science, technology and the connections between them.

**KJ Reports:** [https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCxKw\\_SuEJYD4r796Rs8wpQg](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCxKw_SuEJYD4r796Rs8wpQg)

113k subscribers. Similar to CaspianReport. Reports on current issues, excellent and insightful with a focus on Europe and economic issues. Presented by Kasim Javid, a marketing graduate from Liverpool. Examples: Will the EU Collapse? US-Iran War, will it happen? US-China Trade, impact on the EU.

**Good Times, Bad Times:** <https://www.youtube.com/c/GoodTimesBadTimes/featured>

9.55 subscribers. Initiated in 2020 by a young Polish scholar, the channel presents excellent documentaries on global issues, international relations, economy, technology, which shape the world today. Recent reports on the Myanmar coup; Himalayan Clash, India v. China; Hydro-politics of the Nile.

**History of China:** <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCLY-NCXA2dQKyEVKDZ7quHw/featured>

23.4k subscribers. Classy videos on the ancient and modern history of China, bring the past to life

**LSE Channel:** <https://www.youtube.com/user/lsewebsite/featured>

181k subscribers. The London School of Economics presents interesting and scholarly takes on many on social sciences, economics, law, sociology, anthropology, etc. The LSE was founded in 1895 by Sydney and Beatrice Webb and has built an outstanding academic reputation.

**UsefulCharts:** <https://www.youtube.com/c/UsefulCharts/featured>

560k subscribers. Matt Baker PhD, explores history through the use of charts. Can be fun and fascinating.

**History Time:** <https://www.youtube.com/c/HistoryTime/featured>

545k subscribers. Pete Kelly, a UK historian, presents interesting and scholarly documentaries on historical events.

**WonderWhy:** <https://www.youtube.com/c/WonderWhy7439/featured>

698k subscribers. Interesting and fun videos on countries and geopolitics, e.g., Fun Facts about Every Country in the World, Part 1, 2 & 3; A Geopolitical Tour of the World; The Most Complex International Borders in the World.

**Videos about MUN conferences:**

**International Global Network** - How to be the Best Delegate at MUN:

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JWU\\_9hh6OA4](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JWU_9hh6OA4)

**Model UN Institute** – Resolution Writing: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KLoktLNfXRo>

**Model UN Institute** – Opening Speeches: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=R-t8qqj\\_vO8](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=R-t8qqj_vO8)

**TEDx Youth Chiang Mai** – Learning through the MUN: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aqx-C8tmeYw>

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Good luck at THAIMUN and in your MUN career. Remember the three rules for a successful MUN delegate:

1. **Research**
2. **Research**
3. **RESEARCH**

The THAIMUN Press Corps was inaugurated for THAIMUN IX. We believe that the implementation of a media committee is very appropriate to promote the notion of transparency and open discussion. The Press Corps will also serve as a link between THAIMUN committees, through news articles and press statements, interconnecting the conference more than ever.

### **What is the Press Corps?**

In the Press Corps, delegates will assume the role of a journalist representatives from world renowned news agencies, for instance: The BBC, CNN and Aljazeera. Delegates will be provided with a list of all committees and topics in the conference. Press Corps journalists are then free to move around different committees, listen in on debates and investigate a topic of their interest in accordance with this year's Press Corps' theme: "Ensuring accessible and accurate information for all." Journalists will also be allowed to interview delegates from other committees regarding their opinions, stances and course of actions, in their investigation. After the initial investigation, journalists are required to compile the result of their findings into a full-length news article or political journal.

### **Articles**

Articles are the main instrument of debate in the Press Corps. All Press Corps journalists are required to produce and submit a full-length short article or political manuscript to express their findings. An article may include: a headline, a brief overview of a topic, accounts from debates, statistics, verbatim from interviews, photographs and the journalist's own opinions and predictions. Articles produced by the press corps will be published on the official THAIMUN Instagram account and other outlets, accessible to all THAIMUN delegates. This will also serve as the conference's newspaper; delegates can get an idea of what is going on in other committees through these articles written by the press corps' journalists.

### **Editors-in-chief**

Editors-in-chief are student officers tasked with overseeing the Press Corps, akin to chairs in conventional committees. They are mainly responsible for approving Press Corps' journalist headlines and vetting Press Corps articles. Before a Press Corps journalist heads off to conduct their investigation, their topic or headline must be approved by the Editors-in-chief. The Editors-in-chief must ensure that the topic a journalist is choosing is related to the press corps' theme. Furthermore, the Editors-in-chief must vet journalists' articles for their formatting, standard of writing, quality of research and integrity as a reliable news article. The Editors-in-chief will then submit the article to THAIMUN media officers to publish them to the conference. To be chosen as an Editor-in-chief, students must have high command of the English language, are comfortable with political rhetoric and display passion for journalism.

### **Interviews**

Press corps journalists will have the main responsibility for conducting interviews with delegates from various committees. These interviews will mainly be conducted during recess and unmoderated caucuses. However, if needed, press corps journalists may also occasionally pull delegates out of committee to conduct interviews, although it must not intervene with the committee in session and must include the consent of the delegate to be pulled out. Delegates are strongly encouraged to give interviews, but also have the right to refuse journalists' interviews. Questions journalists may ask should include the delegate's stance, opinions or any courses of action regarding the topic being discussed in committee. After conducting interviews, journalists should transfer the information in writing. The article or political manuscript should reference the country and committee of the delegate interviewed. Press Corps journalists will also be provided with an identification item (possibly a PRESS armband or lanyard).

### **Press Conference**

Press conferences will be motioned by the editors-in-chief. Delegates will be invited to sit at a panel when a press conference is motioned for. The panel will consist of a moderator (the editor-in-chief) who will moderate the discussion and call on journalists to ask questions. Journalists have the option of asking a question directed to one delegate seated at the panel, a cohort of delegates, or to all delegates at the panel. If intending to ask a question directed to one



delegate, journalists should directly state who the question is intended for. With questions directed to multiple delegates, delegates will take turns answering. Follow-up questions may be granted upon request to the moderator, but may also be denied due to time constraints. Journalists are encouraged to take press conferences as a chance to “quick fire” their questions, seeing that, unlike one-on-one interviews, multiple delegates may be addressed at once.

### **Best journalist**

Like ‘best delegate’ in other committees, the Press Corps will award a ‘best journalist’ award. Journalists will be chosen based on three criteria: 1. Communication 2. Content 3. Questions. Good communication includes fluency, concision, and grammar in writing. It will also consist of the standard of the articles written compared to real-world, published articles. Good content will be based on the quality of findings through research and interviews. Content should be evidenced in the article. Good questions include relevancy to the topic being discussed in committee, clarity and concision, specificity, and insight. The judging of the quality of questions will be based on questions asked during press conferences and possibly those asked during individual interviews with delegates if the editors in chief are observing. All three criteria should enhance each other; good questions lead to good content and good content should be expressed through good communication.

It should be noted that, in THAIMUN IX 2022, the Best Chair was chair of the Press Corps.

## THAIMUN XII PROTOCOLS

1. **Laptops** are essential. THAIMUN XII is largely paperless. Resolutions will be composed, vetted, read and amended as a soft copy. However, note-passing will be with paper and notepads will be provided for delegates. The Internet will be available and delegates will be provided with passwords. iPads with Microsoft Word, or similar tablets, are suitable if they are the device of choice by the participating school and a detachable keyboard is recommended.
2. **Mobile phones:** Chairs will not permit the use of mobile phones in committee for texting or calls, unless in an emergency. Texting between delegates is a violation of note-passing protocols.
3. **Opening Statement (or Position Paper):** all delegates must prepare a one-minute opening statement for delivery in their committee's first session. The statement should clarify the country's position on at least one of the committee topics. Delegates will be called to speak in alphabetical order beginning with Afghanistan...
4. **Topics:** each committee has been assigned two or three topics. However, these topics are debated separately and resolutions should deal with only one topic at a time.
5. **Resolutions:** all delegates should bring to the conference, either, a completed resolution, or some clauses for a resolution. The best resolutions are a collaborative effort and time will be given in the first morning for caucusing and merging of resolutions. Delegates are not expected to work alone on resolutions. Prior to the conference committee delegates may communicate with each other through email or other means.
6. **Vetting:** completed resolutions will be vetted before they are debated. Advisers will be asked to vet resolutions. Only spelling, grammar and layout will be corrected. Vettors will not change the intention or meaning of the resolution. Vetting will be carried out on the delegate's laptop. Vetted resolutions will be sent to the committee chair. They will not be printed.
7. **THAIMUN Rules of Procedure** are based on IASAS rules and procedures and are used throughout the conference (See THAIMUN website). Some significant highlights:
  - a. Chairs will determine the number of co-sponsors and co-submitters for resolutions depending on the size of the committee
  - b. The main submitter reads the Operative Clauses only
  - c. The main submitter delivers a two-minute opening speech
  - d. Delegates should know "Points of Clarification", "Points of Information" and Yields
  - e. Speeches can be "For", "Against" or "To". Speeches are set at **two minutes** but the chair may extend or curtail speeches depending on the circumstances
  - f. Amendments can be "Friendly" or "Unfriendly"
  - g. **No speakers' lists** – debate will flow best when delegates deliver speeches in response to the previous speech, not when set speeches are prepared in advance
  - h. **Leading questions** are permitted if they enhance debate but they are not always desirable
8. **Note passing:** please note the following from THAIMUN Rules of Procedure...

*Delegates will be permitted to pass notes during session, but only through one of the pages. Notes must be signed on the inside by the country sending the note and properly addressed to the country which is to receive it on the outside. There will be no note-passing during voting or speeches. **If sent to the Chair, any notes ruled Dilatory, Absurd or Frivolous will be sent to the Advisers' Room and the sender may lose his/her note-passing privileges. Notes will be censored.** No note passing is permitted during formal speaking.*
9. **UNSC, HSC and HCC:** The Security Council, Historical Security Council and Historical Crisis Committee may at any time summon delegates from another committee to answer questions on issues related to the delegates' country. Please be prepared for this.

10. **Dress:** professional dress should be worn:

- Shirt with a collar and short or long sleeves (and a tie).
- Tailored trousers, slacks or skirts (should reach the knee).
- Leather shoes (no sports shoes, should be low heels and closed toe).
- Suits and jackets are permitted.
- In order to not cause offense to other delegates, national dress, military uniforms, sunglasses, armbands and other accessories are not permitted.

11. **Procedures:** consult the THAIMUN website <http://www.thaimun.org/> under “Delegate Prep” and “Procedures” for:

- Rules of Procedure
- Streamlined Rules of Procedure
- Simplified Procedures
- Security Council Procedures
- Historical Crisis Committee Rules of Procedure
- HSOC Rules of Procedure
- USCC and UKPC Rules of Procedure
- ICJ and ICC Manuals
- Resolution Checklist

12. **General Behaviour:**

Although the THAIMUN Conference is an educational exercise intended for young people, delegates are simulating the councils and committees of the United Nations. Thus, for the period of the conference, they are regarded as diplomats and ambassadors for the country they are representing, as well as representatives of their schools. This demands a high standard of personal conduct and behaviour from all delegates, both during the conference sessions and outside the conference venue.

It is extremely important that delegates behave appropriately at all times. This is important for the good name of the school concerned. Attendance at the THAIMUN conference is by invitation and this invitation may be withheld in the future if students do not conform to accepted standards of behaviour.

13. **Advisers:** it is against MUN protocol for advisers to coach delegates on the floor of the committees or the General Assembly.

An **Advisers’ Meeting** will be held on the last afternoon of the conference, for the purpose of:

- a. Reviewing Chairs’ nominations for Best Delegates and the Secretariat’s nomination for Best Chairs
- b. Reviewing the conference overall and suggestions for the next THAIMUN conference

RESOLUTIONS  
THAIMUN XII VETTING ROTA  
Saturday 22 March 2025

**Rota: noun**

*Chiefly British.*

Meaning:

1. A round or rotation of duties; a period of work or duty taken in rotation with others.
2. An agenda or circuit of sporting events, as a round of golf tournaments, played in different localities throughout the year.
3. A roster.

**Vet: verb (used with object), vet.ted, vet.ing.**

Meaning:

To appraise, verify or check for accuracy, authenticity, suitability, etc.

*[Dictionary.com]*

Delegates will bring their resolutions to the vetting room on their **laptop**.

Advisers should make changes on the laptop. Advisers should write their names at the bottom of the resolution: **“Vetted by....”**

Delegates then send the vetted resolution to the Chair or upload to the website, as directed by their Chair.

Resolutions are vetted for **spelling, grammar and layout** (see Resolution Guidelines and Checklist). They are **not vetted for content**.

The following rota lists schools rather than individuals. Each school provides **ONE adviser to vet**. If a school has more than one adviser, they may take it in turns:

<b>Time (Saturday only)</b>	<b>Vetting Room (Room 10 Secondary)</b>
10.00-10.45	
10.45-11.30	
11.30-12.15	
12.15-13.00	
13.15-1400	
1400-14.45	

For the remainder of the conference resolutions in need of vetting may be **brought to the Advisers’ Room** or delegates may **approach advisers in committee rooms**.

Similarly, during the GA advisers are asked to be available for **vetting in the Theatre**, especially following the presentation of the Emergency Issue.

**Resolution Format**

- Resolution headings must be included on the first page of every resolution. It should consist of the following information: COMMITTEE, QUESTION OF, MAIN SUBMITTER, and CO-SPONSORS, in bold and in CAPITALS – as shown below:

**COMMITTEE: General Assembly**

**QUESTION OF: Protection of Journalists**

**MAIN SUBMITTER: United States of America**

**CO-SPONSORS: United Kingdom, Qatar, Singapore, Australia, India**

- Pre-ambulatory clauses should introduce the resolution and provide background or context for the proposed actions in the resolution. Delegates should not spend most of their time on pre-ambulatory clauses as they will not be debated, unlike operative clauses
  - Limit the number of pre-ambulatory clauses to 3 – 6
  - Prefix: Only standard pre-ambulatory phrases are permitted
    - Pre-ambulatory phrases must be *ITALICISED* and **BOLD**.
  - Suffix: A comma at the end of each pre-ambulatory clause
- Operative clauses should describe and propose actions/measures to solve the problem(s). They should be clear and unambiguous.
  - Present the operative clauses by order of importance on what the United Nations (UN) should do or what attitude it should adopt
  - Prefix: All operative clauses should be indented and numbered; and should only utilize standard operative phrases
    - Standard operative phrases must be *ITALICISED*, **BOLD**, and UNDERLINED.
  - Suffix: A semi-colon at the end of each operative clause; a colon if a sub-clause follows; or a period/full-stop if it is the last operative clause
- Sub-clauses should only be used with operative clauses and when there are at least 2 sub-clauses available.
  - Operative clauses should not exceed 2 levels of sub-clauses
  - Prefix:
    - Sub-clauses should be indented and lettered a), b), c)
    - Sub-sub-clauses should be indented and lettered i., ii., iii....
  - Suffix: A comma at the end of each sub-clause or a semi-colon if an operative clause follows
- Document style:
  - Arial or Calibri, size 10pt font
  - 1.15 – 1.50 line-spacing.
  - Line-break between each clause.
  - Left text alignment.
- No spelling or grammatical errors.
- Refer to relevant and legitimate organizations, past conventions, resolutions and treaties when possible.

### Standard Pre-ambulatory Words

Acknowledging...	Desiring ...	...approved...	...with deep concern...
Affirming...	Determined ...	...considered...	...with grave concern...
Alarmed...	Distressed...	... decided...	...with regret...
Anxious...	Disturbed...	...examined...	...with satisfaction...
Approving...	Emphasizing ...	...heard...	Observing...
Aware ...	Encouraged ...	...received...	Reaffirming...
Bearing in mind ...	Endorsing ...	...recognized...	Realizing...
Being convinced ...	Examining...	...regard for ...	Recalling...
Believing ...	Expecting ...	...resolved...	Recognizing...
Cognizant ...	Expressing ...	...reviewed...	Referring...
Concerned ...	...appreciation...	...studied...	Regretting...
Condemning...	...deep appreciation...	Further...	Reiterating...
Confident ...	Fulfilling ...	...received...	Seeking...
Conscious ...	Fully ...	...reviewed...	Shocked...
Considering ...	...aware ...	Hearing...	Stressing...
Contemplating ...	...believing...	Keeping in mind...	Taking into account...
Convinced ...	...bearing in mind...	Mindful...	Taking into consideration...
Declaring ...	Grieved...	Noting...	Taking note...
Deploring...	Guided by	...further...	Underlining...
Deeply disturbed...	Having...	...with approval...	Urging...
Desiring ...	...adopted...	...with concern...	Welcoming...

### Standard Operative Words

Accepts...	Demands...	...invites	Regrets...
Adopts...	Deplores...	...proclaims...	Reiterates...
Affirms...	Designates...	...reminds...	Rejects...
Appeals...	Directs...	...recommends...	Reminds...
Appreciates...	Draws attention to...	...requests...	Renews...
Approves...	Emphasizes...	...resolves...	... its appeal
Authorizes...	Encourages...	Instructs...	Repeats...
Calls upon...	Endorses...	Invites...	Requests...
Commends...	Expresses...	Notes...	Resolves...
Concurs...	...its appreciation...	...with appreciation	Suggests...
Condemns...	...its conviction...	...with approval...	Strongly...
Confirms...	...its regret...	...with interest...	Supports...
Congratulates...	...its sympathy...	...with satisfaction...	Takes note of...
Considers...	...its thanks...	Proclaims...	Transmits...
...it desirable...	...the belief...	Reaffirms...	Urges...
Decides...	...the hope...	...its belief...	Welcomes...
...accordingly,	Further...	Recognizes...	
Declares...	...concurs...	Recommends...	

Assumptions and Suggestions: **Good resolutions....**

- are focused on one issue – they do not try to cover too many issues superficially.
- should be a plan of action which represents the voice and flavor of your country.
- suggest **REALISTIC solutions** to a problem.
- show evidence of research.
- attempt to strike a balance between specificity and generality – should not be too general so that the resolution has no clear actions, but should not be specific enough to be inflexible or unsupportable.
- avoid discussion of specific monetary figures.
- should provide suggestions for new solutions rather than re-stating actions or methods which have already been tried.
- should realistically represent the views of the country that write and co-sponsor the resolution.

Checklist: **Delegates should...**

- utilize pre-ambulatory clauses that provide background and context for the proposed actions;
- utilize operative clauses which describe the actions/measures to take to solve the problem;
- include the names of a total of 8 countries who support the resolution (including the main submitter);
- use 10-point Arial font;
- place the following information at the top of the resolution;
- keep clauses relatively short and simple to ensure clarity
- not exceed 80 lines in length;
- include a space before listing the perambulatory clauses, but use no additional spaces in the rest of the resolution;
- limit the number of pre-ambulatory clauses to 3-5;
- number the lines of the resolution **beginning with the pre-ambulatory clauses**;
- include a space before starting the operative clauses;
- indent operative clauses;
- create a resolution that is ONE sentence long;
- refer to relevant organizations, past conventions, resolutions and treaties when possible;
- italicize, bold, and underline the first word of the pre-ambulatory clause;
- main clauses should end with a colon if sub-clauses follow
- sub-clauses should end with a comma
- final sub-clause under each main clause should end with a semi-colon
- follow this outline format:  
**Requests**
  - Establishing
  - Calls for
    - Provision of
- there must be at least 2 sub-clauses in order to use sub-clauses
- check for spelling or grammar mistakes
- use formal, 3<sup>rd</sup> person diplomatic language
- submit the resolution with any previously vetted drafts

COMMITTEE: Economic and Social committee  
 QUESTION OF: The role of the UN in Rebuilding Iraq  
 MAIN SUBMITTERS: Iraq, Egypt  
 CO-SPONSORS: Ethiopia, Mozambique, Syria, Yemen, Jordan, UAE

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY,

1 **Reminding** that the United Nations has a vital responsibility in  
 2 the reconstruction and administration of Iraq,  
 3 **Believing** that the International Community and the neighboring  
 4 Arab countries should participate in the reconstruction and  
 5 administration of Iraq,  
 6 **Aware** of the need for rehabilitation of public services,  
 7 **Approving** the work undertaken to establish a permanent Iraqi  
 8 constitution,  
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10 1. **Requests** direct support from the League of Arab  
 11 States and the United Nations for helping Iraq's  
 12 sovereignty by:  
 13 a.) Governing council be given to Arab observers  
 14 designated by the delegates of the League of Arab  
 15 States to protect the administration process,  
 16 especially elections, constitution, and government  
 17 body from becoming biased,  
 18 b.) Aiding with funds raised by the League of Arab  
 19 States to assist the formation of Iraqi government in  
 20 terms of elections, especially the advertisement of  
 21 education of elections;

22 2. **Urges** the coalition authority and Iraqi governing council to  
 23 allow a greater role for the UN and the international  
 24 community in the following areas:  
 25 a.) More multinational forces for reconstruction,  
 26 designated by the UN, especially in the area of  
 27 engineering,  
 28 b.) To secure and to enhance the situation of Iraq's  
 29 stagnant domestic economy,  
 30 c.) Control over all international funds by a special  
 31 committee designated by the UN to insure the  
 32 proper distribution of funds;

## AWARDS FOR BEST CHAIR AND BEST DELEGATE

**Best Delegate and Best Chair Awards** encourage delegates and chairs to raise the standard of debate and enhance MUN collegiality. It is hoped that all delegates will aspire to be Best Delegates, to be respected by their peers and advisers, and celebrated by their school.

Best Delegate Awards will be more official: they will be recorded from year to year, published on websites and in the press and by other media, and lauded by the delegate's school.

Throughout the THAIMUN conference Chairs, Secretariat and Advisers will observe delegates in all stages of the MUN process from caucusing to resolution writing and debate. They will follow a list of criteria (see below). Nominations will be collected on the morning of the second day of the conference and final decisions will be made by the Secretariat and by the advisers at the Advisers' Meeting.

**There will be four recipients in two separate categories:**

**General Committees (ECOSOC, WHO, DISEC, UNHCR, UNOOSA, IMO, IOC, UNODC)**

**Special Committees (HCC, HSOC, UKPC, USCC, ICJ, UNSC/HSC, PRESS).**

### BEST DELEGATE

There will be Best Delegate Awards for each committee and an overall Best Delegate for the whole conference.

The criteria for Best Delegate will be:

1. **Research:** the delegate demonstrates thorough study of the topic/s, an understanding of past actions by the UN and other bodies, and has a clear position and definite ideas on solutions
2. **Public speaking:** the delegate's speeches are confident and eloquent; speeches are relevant and memorable and are structured, able to clearly frame the topic or break down the topic into manageable issues
3. **Team building:** the delegate demonstrates skills in meeting fellow delegates, is positive in caucusing, shows leadership qualities, reaches out to other delegates, demonstrates rapport, and listens to points of view
4. **Resolution Writing:** the delegate can participate in drafting a well-written and well-organized resolution, using input from fellow delegates, with common sense operative clauses
5. **Debate:** the delegate mounts a good defence of the resolution, gathers support from fellow delegates and accepts appropriate amendments, noting that the best debater is the best listener
6. Delegates are selected by the chairs, who should have observed outstanding delegates.

The highest number of POIs, speeches, and amendments made by a delegate never indicates the strength of the delegate.

Likewise, being the main submitter does not equal getting a best delegate or honorable mention award.

A delegate dominating their committee with their voice being the loudest does not show a clear sense of diplomacy. Instead, the indicators are the quality of contributions made by a delegate and their diplomacy (i.e. ability to facilitate and lead lobbying, merging, and debate along with overall skills and knowledge in MUN, such as following procedures or utilizing motions well).

7. Award recipients should be consistently showing their strengths throughout the conference. Chairs should not emphasize the ability to get awards as it often causes disruptive contributions that lack substance rather than encouraging delegates.
8. Additionally, awards should not be announced to the delegates in a committee—they are awarded during the closing ceremony.
9. Chairs will also note the authorship of the clauses presented by the delegates once it has been introduced to the committee.



Like Best Delegate, the Best Chair Award will meet the following criteria:

1. Meets deadlines by completing a thorough research paper for delegates in advance of the conference; and communicates with delegates by electronic means on a regular basis prior to the conference; and attends the Chairs' meeting on the eve of the conference
2. Develops a rapport with delegates and demonstrates maturity and leadership
3. Accurately interprets and thoroughly understands the of rules and procedures of THAIMUN
4. Exercises fairness, strong control, and confidence, and is at ease with delegates
5. Takes on the role of mentor where necessary and is especially caring of novice delegates
6. Presides over a hard-working committee with delegates who respect the chair and enjoy the experience

The Best Chair Award will be decided by a meeting of the Secretariat and Advisers. The above criteria will apply to all committees. The ICJ will have their own criteria for best advocate and best judge. Similarly, the Press Corps will have different criteria as outlined above in the Press Corps section of this document.

The actual Best Delegate and Best Chair Awards will be in the form of a certificate and a trophy. Best Delegates in each committee will receive a certificate.

**The Number of Awards is as follows:**

**Overall Delegate Awards: (all individual)**

One Best Overall Delegate - General Committees  
Two Honourable Mentions for General Committees

One Best Overall Delegate - Special Committees  
Two Honourable Mentions for Special Committees

**Overall Chair Awards:**

One Best Chair of General Committees  
Three Honourable (awarded by committee)

One Best Chair of Special Committees  
Three Honourable (awarded by committee)

**For each committee:**

One Best Delegate  
One Outstanding Delegate (optional for committees that have two cabinets with much higher difficulty and hard-working delegates by nature - HCC/HSOC/USCC/UKPC)  
Two Honorable Mentions for Best Delegate  
One Best Position Paper

**ICJ Awards:**

One Best Brief - for one Advocate Team  
One Best Oralist/Advocate  
Two Honorable Mention for Best Advocate  
One Best Judge  
One Honorable Mention for Best Judge

THAIMUN XII Catering Lunch Menu

<p><b>Saturday</b> 22 Mar</p>	<p>Fried Rice Noodles with Seafood in Thick Gravy                  White and Brown Steamed Rice                  Broccoli &amp; Cauliflower                  Mashed Potatoes                  Baked Pesto Mozzarella Chicken                  Braised Beef Stroganoff                  Green Curry with Fish Balls                  Thai Pork and Corn Cake                  Dried Chili and Bacon Spaghetti                  Vegan: Chinese-Styled Fried Noodle                  Vegan: Stir-fried Mixed Vegetables                  Salad &amp; Fruits</p>
<p><b>Sunday</b> 23 Mar</p>	<p>Egg Noodles and Dumplings with Red BBQ Pork                  White and Brown Steamed Rice                  Carrot Vichy                  Fried Potatoes with Paprika                  Roasted Chicken with Mushroom Cream Sauce                  Grilled Fish in Butter Lemon Sauce                  Tom Yum Seafood                  Fried Chicken with Pandan                  Beef Lasagna                  Vegetarian: Spinach Lasagna Roll Ups                  Vegan: Stir-fried Mixed Vegetables                  Salad &amp; Fruits</p>
<p><b>Monday</b> 24 Mar</p>	<p>Rice Noodles Soup with Braised Pork                  White and Brown Steamed Rice                  Fresh Bean &amp; Tomatoes                  Roasted Potatoes                  Grilled Chicken Marinade                  Chilli Con Carne                  Thai Coconut Chicken Soup                  Thai Crispy Fish with Tamarind Sauce                  Pasta with Spicy Seafood                  Vegan: Stir-fried Chickpea in Taco Sauce                  Vegan: Mixed Vegetables with Tofu in Brown Sauce                  Salad &amp; Fruits</p>

## Dietary Requests

School	Vegetarian	Vegan	Halal	No Pork	No Beef	Other
AIS			2			
AISB				1	1	
BPS	1					
BIST				1		
CISB					1	
GISB			2	1	1	
GISR	1					
IPS	3					
ISB	1			4		
KCS	4				1	
KIS			2	2	2	
KISB			1		1	
SBS					1	
SISK						1 no nuts
SKIP			1			
STA	1		1			
TISM					1	
TSI	1					1 lactose intolerant
UWCT			6			1 serious gluten allergy
WIS			1			
YAIS	2				1	
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	