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About Mahidol University

History

Mahidol University has its origins in the establishment of Siriraj Hospital in 1888 by His Majesty King Chulalongkorn (Rama V), and the hospital’s medical school is the oldest institution of higher learning in Thailand, granting its first medical degree in 1893. Later becoming the University of Medical Sciences in 1943, Mahidol University was renamed with great honor in 1969 by H.M. King Bhumibol Adulyadej, after his Royal Father, H.R.H Prince Mahidol of Songkla, who is widely known as the ‘Father of Modern Medicine and Public Health in Thailand’.

Mahidol University has since developed into one of the most prestigious universities in Thailand, internationally known and recognized for the high caliber of research and teaching by its faculty, and its outstanding achievements in teaching, research, international academic collaboration and professional services. This diversified institution now offers top quality programs in numerous social and cultural disciplines, including the most doctoral programs of any institution in Thailand, yet has maintained its traditional excellence in medicine and the sciences.

Location

Located in the cosmopolitan city of Bangkok, Mahidol University is able to draw on a wide range of educational, cultural and social activities to augment and complement its modern academic resources and diverse research activities. The university has three campuses in the Bangkok metropolitan area: the large suburban campus at Salaya in nearby Nakhon Pathom province, and two inner city campuses, in Bangkok Noi on the Chao Phraya River, and in Phayathai near the Victory Monument. In addition, the College of Management has an office tower in central Bangkok. There are also new provincial campuses in Kanchanaburi and Nakorn Sawan and Amnatcharoen, although they are limited to Thai students at present.

Our modern computer network and the Mahidol University Library and Information Center network provide computing and library services, and electronically link all the campuses. Each campus also has a full range of academic, research, accommodation, cafeteria, sport and recreation facilities, as well as a lively academic calendar, ensuring a well-rounded experience for both staff and students.
**About Salaya Campus**

Salaya Campus, opened in 1982, is located just a few hundred meters from Bangkok’s city limits in Phuttamonthon District, Nakhon Pathom Province, on 520 acres (210 hectares) of natural beauty, landscaped gardens and tropical foliage. The relaxing semi-rural setting, within easy reach of central Bangkok, makes it ideal for studying or working in tranquility without losing out on the myriad opportunities available in the city proper.

Salaya is also home to many foreign staff members, including lecturers and administrative personnel at MUIC and other academic, research and administrative divisions. Salaya Campus houses the largest number and widest variety of Mahidol University's academic and research facilities, including **17 Faculties, 8 Institutes, 2 Centers and 6 Colleges**. Numerous other sub-faculty level Research Centers and Laboratories are also located on campus, along with:

- the **Central Library** and 6 branch libraries of the **Mahidol University Library and Information Center**, as well as some independent Faculty libraries;
- the **Student Union**, home to many student services, clubs and activities, and the main cafeteria;
- the **Office of the President**, the University administration building;
- numerous stores, eating establishments, sports facilities, student and staff dormitories and condominiums, and a comprehensive range of facilities for attending to the academic, professional and personal needs of staff and students.

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The Institute of Human Rights and Peace Studies (IHRP) is the result of a recent merger between Mahidol University’s Center for Human Rights Studies and Social Development (est. 1998) and the Research Center for Peacebuilding (est. 2004). IHRP combines the experience and perspective both centers have to offer. IHRP is uniquely interdisciplinary and is redefining the fields of peace, conflict, justice and human rights studies, in the Asian Pacific region and beyond.

The Center for Human Rights Studies and Social Development (CHRSD) was established in 1998. For more than ten years, it served as an academic institution specialized in human rights, with a track record in providing postgraduate education as well as training programs to students, human rights workers, human rights defenders, members of civil society organizations and government officials. The MA in Human Rights started by the CHRSD is the longest running graduate degree program in Human Rights in Asia.

The Research Center for Peacebuilding was founded in November 2004 as a research center with the impetus to be part of the peaceful solution to conflicts in Thailand especially the conflict in three southernmost provinces: Pattani, Yala, and Narathiwat. The Center has developed and implemented considerable action and participatory research projects. These projects focus on facilitating cooperative efforts to deal with the conflicts through opening space for dialogue at all levels, reduce the violence and to identify needs of community and society. Also, the projects provide input for new public policies, in order to transform conflicts and build just and peaceful society.

Our focus remains on social and political realities at the community, national and international levels. The IHRP is committed to the advancement of human rights and peace by educating human rights and peace practitioners, promoting outreach programs to community and international organizations, and conducting cutting edge research on important issues.

Vision:
Institute of Human Rights and Peace Studies plays a leading role in Academic Enquiry and Practical Wisdom in Human Rights and Peace building.

Mission:
Promoting learning excellence in human rights and peace and engaging communities in the transformation towards just peace.

There is an increasing demand for trained human rights academics and professionals in the Asian region, as evidenced by developments such as the creation of an ASEAN human rights body as well an on-going need for effective and evidence-based policy. IHRP at Mahidol University (MU) in Thailand is uniquely poised to respond to these demands by offering progressive, high quality, international human rights graduate programs, with a focus on Asia.

As a leader in human rights and peace education in the region, IHRP is committed to promoting human rights, peace and development studies through our degree programs and research and training activities. The IHRP currently offers the following degree programs:

- MA in Human Rights and Peace Studies (Thai Program)
- MA in Human Rights (International Program)
- MA in Human Rights and Democratisation (Asia Pacific Regional Program)
- PhD in Human Rights and Peace Studies (International Program)

The IHRP also provides professional training courses for academics, activists and government officers in order to promote human rights, peace and just development in the region. For the past several years, the IHRP has gained a reputation for annual training courses, including the South East Asian Advanced Program on Human Rights and the Annual Thematic Human Rights Training Program. We also undertake research on issues related to human rights, peace and development, and have established a resource center for these areas of study.

The IHRP is part of the internationalized community at Mahidol University. Our degree programs and training courses draw students, participants and lecturers from many countries in Asia and beyond.

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Introduction to Study Programs at IHRP

MA in Human Rights (International Program)

The MA in Human Rights (International Program), which began in 1999, is the first graduate program in human rights in Southeast Asia. The curriculum is designed to reflect the interdisciplinary nature of human rights issues. Since its establishment, the program has attracted students from Asia and other regions. The Program's medium of teaching is English.

Objectives

The International Master of Arts in Human Rights program aims at producing graduates who are capable of applying human rights knowledge to their fields of work, be they academics, policy makers, human rights practitioners or activists. Graduates will learn to acquire knowledge independently, a skill necessary for the advancement of academic studies and promotion of human rights in society. The program is committed to producing graduates who:

1. Have an excellent knowledge of human rights from an interdisciplinary perspective, and are knowledgeable about human rights situations relevant to their own experiences or specific interests
2. Are able to relate their knowledge of human rights with political, economic, social and cultural contexts
3. Are capable of utilizing human rights knowledge in their respective fields of work
4. Have social awareness and the intention to establish human rights in society

Program Structure

- **Required Courses (18 credits)**
  - HPHR 519 Human Rights Norms and Mechanisms  3 (3-0-6)
  - HPHR 520 Seminar in Human Rights    3 (3-0-6)
  - HPHR 504 Human Rights in Asia                                       3 (3-0-6)
  - HPHR 505 Research Methods in Human Rights                   3 (3-0-6)
  - HPHR 506 Human Rights Theory                                       3 (3-0-6)

- **Elective Courses (no less than 6 credits)**
  - HPHR 510 Practical Skills for Human Rights Protection      3 (2-2-5)
  - HPHR 512 Human Rights in International Relations  3 (3-0-6)
  - HPHR 518 Applied Research in Human Rights                   3 (3-0-6)
  - HPHR 521 Peace, Conflict Management and Human Rights 3 (3-0-6)
  - HPHR 522 Independent Study                                      3 (0-9-3)
  - HPHR 523 Internship                                              3 (0-9-3)

- **Thesis (12 Credits)**
  - HPHR 698 Thesis                                                 12 (0-36-0)
## Study Plan

- **Required courses**: 15 credits
- **Elective courses (no less than)**: 9 credits
- **Thesis**: 12 credits

**Total credits of no less than**: 36 credits

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## Course Description

- **Required Courses**: Credits (Lecture-Practice-Self Study)

**HPHR 519  Human Rights Norms and Mechanisms** 3(3-0-6)
Development of international and regional human rights treaties and other legal and political documents on human rights; Contents of these human rights standards including civil and political rights; social, economic and cultural rights; and rights to development and self-determination. Interpretation and applicability of rights stated in different human rights standards. International systems for the promotion and protection of human rights. Legal, political and social mechanisms necessary for the realization of human rights at the international level. Roles of the United Nations, other inter-state bodies and institutions, non-governmental agencies, the media and civil society in relation to human rights. Critical assessment of the mechanisms studied.

**HPHR 520  Seminar in Human Rights** 3(3-0-6)
Most relevant and recent issues in the field of human rights and students’ common areas of interests. Current issues may focus on globalization; democratization and good governance, promotion of global free trade, development, poverty eradication, environmental conservation, forced migration, peace and conflict management, different forms of armed conflicts, business and human rights, etc. Impacts of these issues on violations or protection of human rights.

**HPHR 504  Human Rights in Asia** 3(3-0-6)
Overview of human rights in Asia in their political, economic, social and cultural contexts. Major developments since World War II impacting on and influenced by human rights; in particular, colonial legacies and new forms of domination in Asian societies from the perspectives of human rights theory and practice. Human rights legislation and institutionalization of human rights in Asian countries. Establishment of a regional human rights mechanism.
sampling, data collection, and data analysis with a focus on qualitative research; evaluation of research proposals and research reports using common quality standards.

**HPHR 506 Human Rights Theory** 3(3-0-6)

- **Elective Courses**

**HPHR 510 Practical Skills for Human Rights Protection** 3(2-2-5)
Introduction to and training in practical skills for the protection of human rights including human rights monitoring, fact-finding, report writing, campaigning and advocacy. Engagement with human rights bodies and platforms. Other skills relevant to human rights activities; negotiating, and lobbying. Beyond human rights, students will be introduced to peace and conflict management skills. Pragmatic skills in human rights project development, management and evaluation.

**HPHR 512 Human Rights in International Relations** 3(3-0-6)

**HPHR 518 Applied Research in Human Rights** 3(3-0-6)
Research of relevance to current understanding of human rights promotion and protection. Research through cooperation with human rights organizations. Practical and immediate concerns in human rights promotion and protection. Applying researching to address immediate human rights concerns. Human rights analysis of national policy and/or practice, and evaluation of programs and activities in human rights.

**HPHR 522 Independent Study** 3(0-9-3)
Human rights protection of marginal groups. Protection of refugees, stateless, trafficked persons, migrant workers, minorities, indigenous groups, people with disability and internally displaced people. Relevant treaties and mechanisms for the protection of marginal groups. Concerns and predominant violations facing marginal groups. Responses by international, regional, and national organizations.

**HPHR 523 Internship** 3(0-9-3)
Negotiation. Recommendation; development of attitude on human rights; finding the best solution to resolve human rights issues.

- **Thesis**

**HPHR 698 Thesis** 12(0-36-0)
Identifying research project title; submitting research proposal; conducting research study with concern of ethics; data collection, analysis, synthesis and critics of research results; reporting the research results in terms of thesis; thesis presentation. Publishing the research results in academic printing materials or journal or presenting it in academic conference; ethics in dissemination of the research results.
# MA in Human Rights (International Program)
**MAHIDOL UNIVERSITY**

## Study cost for self-funded student
*(in Thai Baht)*

### First Semester, Year 1
1. **Tuition Fee for course work** (4,200 Baht x 12 credits) 50,400
2. **Education Services Fee** 5,000
3. **Graduate Studies Fee** 750
4. **Student Activities Fee** 250
5. **Internet Fee** 300
6. **Health Insurance** (foreign student only) 3,500
   
   **Sub-total:** 60,200 Baht

### Second Semester, Year 1
1. **Tuition Fee for course work** (4,200 Baht x 12 credits) 50,400
2. **Education Services Fee** 4,300
3. **Graduate Studies Fee** 750
4. **Student Activities Fee** 250
5. **Internet Fee** 300
   
   **Sub-total:** 56,000 Baht

### First Semester, Year 2
1. **Tuition Fee for thesis registration** (12 credits) 50,400
2. **Education Services Fee** 5,000
3. **Graduate Studies Fee** 750
4. **Student Activities Fee** 250
5. **Internet Fee** 300
6. **Health Insurance** (foreign student only) 3,500
   
   **Sub-total:** 60,200 Baht

### Second Semester, Year 2 (for doing thesis and keeping student status)
1. **Education Services Fee** 4,300
2. **Graduate Studies Fee** 750
3. **Student Activities Fee** 250
4. **Internet Fee** 300
   
   **Sub-total:** 5,600 Baht

### TOTAL 182,000 Baht
Master of Human Rights and Democratisation (Asia Pacific Regional Program)

A program co-funded by the European Union, the Master of Human Rights and Democratisation (Asia Pacific Regional Program) or the MHRD, is the region’s premier degree in human rights and democratisation. Mahidol University has been involved in the program since 2010, and as of 2016 will host the degree. The degree offers students the opportunity to study both at Mahidol University and one of four selected universities in the Asia Pacific, each with a particular expertise in human rights and democratization. The four universities are:

- Ateneo de Manila Law School (the Philippines)
- Universitas Gadjah Mada (Indonesia)
- Kathmandu School of Law (Nepal)
- The University of Colombo, Centre for the Study of Human Rights (Sri Lanka).

Objectives

The MHRD (Asia Pacific) is an interdisciplinary intensive one-year postgraduate degree that reflects the inseparable links between human rights, democracy, peace and development in the region. Designed for mid-career professionals and highly motivated undergraduates, the degree offers students a unique opportunity to engage first-hand with regional and international human rights issues, and to interact with internationally renowned human rights academics, practitioners and experts. Complemented by funding from the European Commission, this degree provides students with exposure to leading international human rights academics and practitioners.

The program is committed to producing graduates who:

1. Have an excellent knowledge of theory and practice of the promotion and protection of human rights and democratization.
2. Can undertake independent scholarly research on current issues in human rights and democratisation in the Asia Pacific
3. Have the capacity to put their academic understanding and practical experience to use in real situations

Curriculum

All students in the degree will complete their first semester, comprising foundational course work, at the Institute of Human Rights and Peace Studies (IHRP), Mahidol University. During this semester, they will complete four semester-long courses. At the beginning of Semester 2 students will complete an Intensive at the IHRP, undertake an independent research project, before traveling to the partners.

Program Structure

The degree consists of a foundational semester from August to January at Mahidol University and a second semester (from February to May) at one of four regional partner institutions. At the partner university students will complete two courses and a thesis.
First Semester – Mahidol University

The first semester curriculum consists of a foundational program, made up of six core units of study. These units are compulsory for all students and include the following:

- **Required Courses (15 credits)**
  - HPRD 540 Human Rights Norms and Mechanisms Part 1 3 (3-0-6)
  - HPRD 541 Human Rights and Democratisation Research 3 (3-0-6)
  - HPRD 542 Dynamics of Human Rights Violations 3 (3-0-6)
  - HPRD 543 Democratization 3 (3-0-6)

Second Semester – Mahidol University

The Human Rights Intensive runs in mid-January. In this intensive, lecturers from all partners will be involved in the teaching, ensuring that students gain knowledge and experience from all the partners. Students are expected to defend their Thesis Proposal during the Intensive.

- **Required Courses (3 credits)**
  - HPRD 549 Applied Research in Human Rights and Democratization 3 (0-0-9)

Second Semester – Regional Partner University

Students will study the second semester at one of the four partner universities. The placement at the second semester will be made by the Selection Committee based on the following criteria:

- **Fee paying students and non MHRD scholarship students**: will be assigned to their first preference, conditional on acceptance by the Partner University.
- **MHRD Scholarships students**: Applicants will note their preference in the application form. All efforts will be made to place the student in their top preferences. However, in order to ensure scholarships are evenly distributed to the partner universities, scholarship students may in some cases be assigned to a different partner than preferred. A condition of the scholarship is that students must study at the assigned partner university.

Once allocated, all students follow two core compulsory units:

- **Required Courses (6 credits)**
  - HPRD 545 Human Rights Norms and Mechanisms Part 2 3 (3-0-6)
  - HPRD 546 Critical and Emerging Issues in the Asia Pacific 3 (3-0-6)

In addition to the two core compulsory units, students will undertake thesis research:

- **Thesis (15 credits)**
  - HPRD 698 Thesis 15 (0-0-45)

The dissertation unit can be done in two ways:
- **Dissertation research only**: students will write a research dissertation of approximately 15,000 words under supervision of academic from the partner university.
- **Applied or Action Research Thesis**: Students may nominate to be placed at an organization and to conduct research while at that organization. The student will write a thesis of approximately 10,000 words, advised by an academic from the partner university along with specialists from the nominated organization. The research is expected to be of relevance to the organization.
Study Plan

- Required courses 21 credits
- Thesis 15 credits

Total credits of no less than 36 credits

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Course Description

- Required Courses
  
  **HPRD 540 Human Rights Norms and Mechanisms Part 1 3(3-0-6)**
  This is the first part of a two-part full year unit, which will provide students with the foundational understanding of the content of human rights norms as well as the major disciplinary approaches to human rights, philosophical, social scientific and legal approaches. Interdisciplinary approach to the history and development of theories and concepts of human rights from western and non-western perspectives. Understanding of International Human Rights standards, promotion and protection. Overview of the core Human Rights Treaties and the legal framework of human rights related treaties.

  **HPRD 541 Human Rights and Democratisation Research 3(3-0-6)**
  Overview of academic research methods, qualitative and quantitative. Training in different research methods relevant for researches on human rights and democratization, including social scientific and legal research methods. Development of student of students’ ability to formulate research problems and proposal and to conduct research. Preparation of students for their master’s thesis research.

  **HPRD 542 Dynamics of Human Rights Violations 3(3-0-6)**
  Outline of the causes and dynamics of human rights violations along a number of dimensions, including cultural, economic, organizational, social and political. Analysis of how strategic intervention in human rights situations and overview of judgments about appropriate interventions.

  **HPRD 543 Democratization 3(3-0-6)**
  Different concepts and theories of human rights and democratization including issues relating to democracy, equality, justice, citizenship and popular sovereignty. Institutions and systems needed to maintain democracies and the role of civil society. Interdependence of and relationship between human rights and democratization. It will also deal with human rights and
democratization in different economic, social and cultural contexts, including in times of emergencies as well as at time of armed conflicts.

**HPRD 544 Human Rights Intensive**
3(3-0-6)
One or more topics in human rights and democratization selected by the Steering Committee in consultation with faculty members with a strong reflection of students’ common areas of interests. Example of topics include: Democratization, transitions to democracy and human rights or Election monitoring or National Human Rights Institution, etc.

**HPRD 545 Human Rights Norms and Mechanisms Part 2**
3(3-0-6)
This unit forms the second part of the year-long unit on human rights norms and mechanisms. The focus here will be on National and regional systems for promotion and protection of human rights. Legal, political and social mechanisms necessary for realization of human rights at the, regional and national. Roles of the United Nations, other inter-state bodies and institution, non-governmental agencies, the media and civil society in relation to human rights. Promotion and protection of rights in Constitutions, National Human Rights Commissions, and courts. Critical assessment of the mechanism studied. Human rights peace agreements and transitional justice.

**HPRD 546 Critical and Emerging Issues in the Asia Pacific**
3(3-0-6)
Outlook on current issues related to human rights and democratization in the Asia Pacific. Examine central issues such as globalization, democratization and good governance, promotion of global free trade, development, poverty eradication, environmental conservation, migration, forms of armed conflicts, and protection of minorities. Analyse impacts of specific issues on violations or protection of human rights.

- **Thesis**

  **HPRD 698 Thesis**
  15(0-0-60)
Identifying research project title; submitting research proposal; conducting research study with concern of ethics; data collection, analysis, synthesis and critics of research results; reporting the research results in terms of thesis; thesis presentation. Publishing the research results in academic printing materials or journal or presenting it in academic conference; ethics in dissemination of the research results
PhD in Human Rights and Peace Studies (International Program)

The PhD in Human Rights and Peace Studies (International Program) provides mid-career professionals or researchers an opportunity to deepen their knowledge in human rights and peace studies and to undertake a major research project in these areas. The PhD Program, which began in 2006, is one of the few interdisciplinary PhDs in human rights and peace in the world, and is recognized for its innovative study program. The medium of teaching is English.

Objectives

As the only PhD in human rights and peace in Asia, this Program offers its students a unique opportunity to engage, in depth, with the important issues of human rights and peace in the world today. The objectives of the Program are to produce graduates who:
- Have thorough knowledge of theories and concepts of human rights and peace
- Have highly qualified research skills and an ability to manage complex research projects
- Are capable of applying their knowledge of human rights and peace, in a practical way, to real life situations.

Program Structure

Students are required to complete two semesters of coursework (taking one year) followed by three to five semesters of research to finish their PhD thesis. The coursework is seminar based, for which students will work closely with noted academics and practitioners of human rights and peace from Asia and other regions.

PLAN 1: Research Only

Students with master degree in any fields:

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PLAN 2: Course Work & Dissertation

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The coursework consists of the following subjects:

- **Required Courses**
  - HPHP 604 Human Rights and Peace Theory 3 (3-0-6)
  - HPHP 605 Critical Perspectives for Human Rights and Peace 2 (2-0-4)
  - HPHP 606 Human Rights and Peace in Practice 2 (2-0-4)
  - HPHP 607 Seminar in Human Rights and Peace 2 (2-0-4)
  - HPHP 611 Human Rights Standards and Mechanisms 3 (3-0-6)
  - HPHP 608 Research Method in Human Rights and Peace 3 (3-0-6)

- **Elective Courses**
  - Not required

- **Dissertation**
  - HPHP 699 Dissertation 36 (0-108-0)
  - HPHP 898 Dissertation 48 (0-144-0)
Study Plan

PLAN A: Research Only

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PLAN 2: Course Work & Dissertation

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Course descriptions

- Required Courses

HPHP 604  Human Rights and Peace Theory  3 (3-0-6)


HPHP 605  Critical Perspectives for Human Rights and Peace  2(2-0-4)


HPHP 606  Human Rights and Peace in Practice  2(2-0-4)

Major approaches to handle conflicts, conflict transformation, conflict resolution and mediation; peacekeeping, peacemaking and peacebuilding. Responses to human rights violations in conflict situations and transitional justice from peace and human rights perspectives. Relationship between human rights and peace practices. Morality and ethics of human rights and peace practitioners. Responsibility to Protect (R2P) and issues of state sovereignty especially in Asia-Pacific
HPHP 607 Seminar in Human Rights and Peace  2 (2-0-4)

Selected human rights and peace/conflict issues. Introduction to local, regional and global human rights and peace challenges; population mobility, the fight against terrorism, corporate accountability, the relationship between democracy, human rights and peace, just war, new technology, media and human rights and peace. Issues to be selected will be based on interests of students of each batch

HPHP 608 Research Methods in Human Rights and Peace Studies  3(3-0-6)


HPHP 611 Human Rights Standards and Mechanisms  3 (3-0-6)


•  Dissertation

HPHP 699 Dissertation  36 (0-108-0)

HPHP 898 Dissertation  48 (0-144-0)

Formation of problem and research proposal; Review literatures related; Data collection; Data processing; Data analysis and interpretation; Research report writing or dissertation; Presentation and publication of the research in the international peer-reviewed journals. Conducting research based on research ethics in all research
Cost of Study
PhD in Human Rights and Peace Studies (International Program)
Institute of Human Rights and Peace Studies, Mahidol University
Academic Year 2018 and onwards

PLAN ONE: Research Only

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1 USD = 32 THB
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PLAN TWO: Course Work & Dissertation

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IHRP’s Services

Computer, Printing & Internet Facilities

Each student will be assigned his/her own Internet & email account shortly after the first registration.

Students can have free access to the University's computers available at the Information Technology Center on the ground floor of the Graduate Studies Building, on the 1st floor of the main library and on the ground floor of The President Building. However, the numbers of computers and hours of use are still limited (8.30-16.30).

To supplement the University's computer service, the IHRP provide students with additional computers in Room 307.

Due to our limited resources, the Human Rights Program has to ask students to pay for the use of office’s printer, at the rate of 1 baht/page. A printing contribution box is placed in the administrative office (Room 101).

Common Room

Common Room is provided for students to self-study and relax, which located at Room 307. Computers are provided in the common Room.

Mailbox

Mailboxes are not provided for individual students. Mailboxes for students are located in the common room. Postages and paper-based communications to students will be placed in the mailboxes.

Locker

Lockers are provided for students. They are located in the corridor inside the common room. Students will have to pay deposit of 100 baht for the request for using locker. (Contact administrative staffs for request the key)

Others

Please note that office telephones are reserved for office use only.
Academic Affairs

Course Registration

New students register for classes during orientation week, the week before classes start. All other students register approximately one month before classes start. Registration dates are listed in the academic calendar, which is available at the office of IHRP or at the Faculty of Graduate Studies website. (http://www.grad.mahidol.ac.th/grad/index.php)

On the registration date, student can quickly access the registration process by simply logging into http://www.grad.mahidol.ac.th/gosz/index.php (please see more detail at E-registration in Academic Guidebook)

The registration will be complete with the advisor’s approval and with the payment of tuition fees. If a payment is overdue, students will be charged 2,000 baht.

Registration:
1. Students must register as a full time student
2. Students must register no less than 9 credits and no more than 15 credits per regular semester. Students must follow the study plan for the first years of their course work
3. Students may be advised by their advisors or the program committee to take further courses in any subject offered by IHRP.

Academic Counseling

IHRP has established an advising procedure to assist students in academic. Students can meet individually with an academic advisor to develop both study and time-management skills. Academic Advisor will provide academic advice and also supervise for students who are having unusual academic difficulties.

Late Registration and Add/Drop Period

Students who do not register during the registration period can register during the late registration and add/drop periods (2,000 baht will be charged for late registration). The add/drop period consists of 2-3 working days. Students can register for classes after this period only by special permission of the Registrar and only under exceptional circumstances. Any late procedure will cost 2,000 baht.

Course Withdrawal

Students are personally responsible for dropping a course in which they no longer wish to be enrolled. Students may withdraw from a course during the add/drop period at the beginning of the semester. Students officially withdrawing after the add/drop period will not receive a refund and will receive a W grade for the class. Permission to withdraw from a class must be obtained from the instructor. Failure to withdraw from a class will result in a grade of F. The grade of W will not be used in calculating grade point averages.

Class Attendance

A minimum of 80 percent of class attendance is mandatory in order for student to be eligible to sit in an examination in a course, be it a coursework, practice, training study or field study.
Graduation

In order to graduate, students must complete between 36 - 72 credits based on program requirements. Students should refer to the specific program course record for details.

MA students must complete the following:
- All course work
- Soft skills
- Thesis/thematic paper including publish in journal or present in proceedings conference
- Non-native language proficiency requirement
- Pass Comprehensive Examination
(for Plan B student)

PhD Students must complete the following:
- All course work
- Soft skills
- Dissertation paper including publish in an international peer-reviewed journal.
- Non-native language proficiency requirement
- Pass Qualifying Examination

More Info about Soft skills please see [http://www.grad.mahidol.ac.th/softskills/](http://www.grad.mahidol.ac.th/softskills/)

To graduate, students must earn a minimum grade record satisfying the requirements of program. GPA of at least 3.00 or B for all core courses and carry a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.00; The Commission on Higher Education requires that a student study not more than five academic years for MA Program; and six academic years for PhD Program.

Transcripts and Other Documents

The Faculty of Graduate Studies issues the following academic documents when requested:
- Official Transcript
- Grade Report
- Certificate of Graduation
- Certificate of Completion
- Certificate of Student Status

There is a fee for each type of document, and there is a postage charge if the document is mailed, only Thailand services. Each document request takes three days to process. Any request for a special letter or document should be addressed and submitted to the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The request should be specific about the information requested; the purpose of the request; and it should have contact information for the student.

Student ID Card

When first entering IHRP, students will apply for and receive a student ID card. Students must have their ID card with them at all times while on campus and must show their ID card when requested by a university official.
Plagiarism at IHRP

Students will not be allowed to pass a course or graduate from a program if it is found that any piece of their assessed work has been plagiarized.

Defining Plagiarism
Plagiarism is when a student uses someone else’s work and pretends it is their own. The most common forms of plagiarism are:

- Cutting and pasting from a web site into your paper without referencing
- Copying word for word from a written document without referencing
- Paraphrasing another source with basic word changes, without referencing
- Using already existing written academic work, such as already written essays, as your own work

There is a difference between poor referencing and plagiarism. Plagiarism is where the writer pretends the words and ideas are their own. Poor referencing is when the link between the written work and the author is not made clear in the paper. In some cases poor referencing could be seen as plagiarism if the copied idea or paraphrased work is not clearly linked to the author.

Penalties for Plagiarism.
Clear cases of plagiarism, when work cut and pasted into paper and not referenced, or when work cut and pasted, then paraphrased, and not referenced, the submitted work can be failed. In cases where work is cut and paste, or paraphrased, and poorly referenced, this can lead to a resubmit, or a failure depending on how serious the plagiarism is.

First Warning: In all cases the first time this occurs the student will receive a warning, and be asked to resubmit the work. The lecturer may request to the program chair that the student should submit all assessed work firstly to Turn It In before it can be assessed.

Second Warning: If students plagiarize a second time, after they have received an initial warning, they can:
- fail the course
- fail the assessment.

Third Warning: The third time a student is plagiarizing, after they have received a second warning, they will be requested to leave the program.

Contesting a Plagiarism Penalty.
In cases related to the first and second warning, if a student considers they have not committed plagiarism, they may appeal to the Program Chair.
Contesting the third warning, a fail grade for a course, or if the student considers they did not receive a fair judgment from the Program Chair, they may use the Mahidol University appeals mechanism, available through the Faculty of Graduate Studies.
Reference Guide

To protect students from committing plagiarism, the Institute naturally requires them to follow the Reference and Citation Guide available for use and download in the interactive website of Anglia Ruskin University. This interactive website helps student to cite and make Reference in their papers and theses in proper way that plagiarism could be minimized. The 56-page Guide can also be downloaded or printed from the following website. Whenever students have some questions related to citing and referencing, they can simply contact the webmasters of this website. Of course, students can also discuss the possible inquiries around citing and referencing with teachers in IHRP.

https://libweb.anglia.ac.uk/referencing/harvard.htm

Turnitin

Another effective method to avoid plagiarism is Turnitin that comfortably assists students to check the parts of their papers or thesis that are citations from other sources before or after they submit their written words to class or other purposes. This Turnitin not only calculates the proportion of materials used in a paper or thesis that is coming from cited materials outside of the paper or thesis but also reveals the cited materials and their sources. With this kind of checking, students can find out before or after submitting a written work which of the parts of their paper or thesis have been citations (marked in colors). Students could easily protect their privacies by not letting anyone else to see the results of the Turnitin check onto their own papers or theses by having their own Turnitin Account.

You can get a Turn it In account at http://www.li.mahidol.ac.th/eng/account-turnitin/
Student Affairs

Arrival at Mahidol University

Every international student is required to report themselves and to register for enrollment in Mahidol University immediately upon arrival. Students should follow the following steps:

1. Report yourself to Student Admissions Section, 2nd floor, Graduate Studies Building, Mahidol University (Salaya Campus).
2. Verify your personal data on the Student Data Form (GR 11a), make corrections if an error is found, and fill in any incomplete data.
3. Complete the following forms:
   - Agreement on Intellectual Property Right
   - Letter of Intent
   - Student Health Record Form
   - Insurance Form (provided by the insurance company) (For foreign students only)

Visas

All matters pertaining to Visa at Mahidol are handled by the Faculty of Graduate Studies. Please visit the link (Questions about student life): http://www.grad.mahidol.ac.th/en/prospective-students/faqs.php

OR direct your inquiries to

Khun Pawaris: gradinter@mahidol.ac.th OR Khun Lalita: lalita.adu@mahidol.ac.th

Mahidol University International Day

Each year around June, Mahidol University organizes an International Day for international students and staff. On this day of celebration, Thai and international students and staff stage performances, representing their national cultures and on traditional dress, representing the diversity of cultures which contribute to the university’s international atmosphere. All international students and staff are cordially invited to attend.

Money Matters

Bringing Money into Thailand -- Traveler’s checks or an ATM or other bankcard are the easiest ways to bring money into Thailand. Hard currency (especially US dollar) traveler’s checks are widely accepted and easily exchanged at banks for a small fee, and offer better rates of exchange than cash. Bank drafts and wire transfers charge a larger commission and can take a long time to process.

Banking -- Foreigners can easily open a savings account in Thai baht in Thailand (but a very steep minimum deposit, around US $10,000, is required to open a foreign currency account). There are 3 banks located on Campus; Siam Commercial Bank, Krunthai Bank and Bangkok Bank. Foreigners can easily open a savings account in Thai baht in these 3 banks. A valid passport and a minimum deposit (about 500 baht) are required, plus an initial fee of a few hundred baht.
Monthly account fees are minimal. Large bank branches usually have English-speaking personnel. Most banks also issue an ATM card immediately for a fee of around 200 baht. ATMs are plentiful in cities throughout the country, and cards can be used in the ATMs of different banks and in some cases overseas. Many ATMs accept foreign cards on standard systems such as Plus, Star, Cirrus, Maestro, Visa and MasterCard.

Credit Cards -- Major international credit cards such as American Express, Diners, Carte Blanche, MasterCard and VISA are widely accepted in Thailand.

Living Expenses

Expect to spend about 10,000 - 20,000 per month for living expenses, including accommodation. Prices vary widely and living costs depend largely on whether one shop in cheap markets or ritzy shopping malls, eats at home, at street stalls or fancy restaurants, etc.

International student activities

International Education program will not be completed unless cultural exchange is organized. Therefore, Student Services Section at FGS offers International Student Activities to all international students in collaboration with student’s unit there Thai student from different program /faculties in MU get together and formalized their activities bases on FGS regulation. Different activities include International Day, One Day Trip for Cultural Visit, Christmas or New Year Party, Volunteer Day etc.

International Student Community is a by weekly meeting group meeting is also available for all international student to facilitate your life adjustment and enhance relationship. To join there activities, you can check with International Relations Staff personally or check our monthly international link from http://www.grad.mahidol.ac.th.

The following list of activities are organized by the International Relations Staff of the Faculty of Graduate Studies. We are designed to help you prepare yourselves in coming to the Mahidol University and settling down to the life in THAILAND.

- MU International Day
- Sport Day
- One Day Trip
- Christmas Party
- International Student Community
- International Link (e-Magazine)

Eating

There are many nice, affordable eateries both on- and off-campus. The main cafeteria has a large selection of Thai rice and noodle dishes costing 30 - 40 baht and inexpensive drinks. Snack food is available at convenience stores. Not far away the College of Sports Science and Technology runs a bakery café. Many university buildings also have smaller, inexpensive cafeterias, and small snack shops and food stalls are dotted around campus as well.
Eating Survey
@ Restaurants inside Salaya Campus

The Herb Garden Restaurant
@ Salaya Pavilion Hotel

The Little Mango Bar
@ Salaya Pavilion Hotel

Roll Queen Restaurant and Beverage @ MU Cottage

Music Square Restaurant @ College of Music

Kuayteaw Mae Noodle Shop @ Research Institute for Languages and Cultures of Asia
Fresh Coffee Bakery Food
@ Faculty of Graduate Studies

Owl Restaurant @ Institute of Nutrition

Puangdokmai (Flower) Restaurant
@ Faculty of Environment and Resource Studies

Solei Pavilion
@ Faculty of Environment and Resource Studies
Cafeterias inside Salaya Campus, Mahidol University

Faculty of Veterinary Science Cafeteria
College of Music Cafeteria

Faculty of Veterinary Science Cafeteria
Faculty of Medical Technology Cafeteria

Atrium Canteen on the 2nd Floor of the International College
Coffee Corners inside Salaya campus

Black Canyon Coffee, locate at the 1st floor, Singwaedlomphatthadon Building,
@ Faculty of Environment and Resource Studies

Princess Café II
@MU Cafeteria

True
@ MU Cafeteria

Gataux House
@ 1st floor of the Singwaedlomphatthadon Building

Coffee shop & Sweet
@ Small Animal Hospital, Faculty of Veterinary Science

Coffee & Snack
@Research Institute for Languages and Cultures of Asia
Getting to Salaya

Salaya is located 20 km from the center of Bangkok and is linked to the cosmopolitan life of Thailand’s capital city by a modern expressway, which makes it an idyllic location for students who want to commute on a daily basis and for those who want to live among the scenic beauty and calm of Salaya.

Transportation

Transportation options in Bangkok include buses, taxis, trains, tuk-tuks, river ferries, the BTS Sky train, monorail system, motorcycle taxis, vans, and subway. Although road traffic is often heavy, transportation is easy to find and inexpensive. Visit the website www.into-asia.com for in-depth information on transportation in Bangkok.

**Buses** -- Several different types of buses in Bangkok include green mini-buses (6.50 baht) and red 'normal' buses (7 baht); blue-and-white buses equipped with fans (8 baht); air-conditioned blue buses (11-19 baht depending on distance); orange air-conditioned buses with (12-24 baht); and special air-conditioned pink express mini-buses that follow select routes for higher fares. Remember that differently colored buses with the same number do not follow the same routes. Overall the bus system is an efficient and very cheap service. For route information, buy a good bus map or visit the Bangkok Metropolitan Transport Agency website at www.bmta.co.th.

Buses are a convenient way to travel between Bangkok and Salaya Campus. The air-conditioned buses No. 515 and No. 547 run on different routes from Phuttamonthon 4 Road to Bangkok. Regular bus No. 124 runs from Phuttamonthon 4 Road to Pinklao west of the Chao Phraya River (and continues into central Bangkok), connecting to the Express River Ferry at Pinklao Bridge. Other Regular buses No. 125 and No. 84 also runs on different routes from Phuttamonthon 4 Road to Samsen Train Station and Klongsarn Pier. Commuting between Bangkok and Salaya Campus by train (a 1-hour trip) is also possible, though less convenient.

**Trains** -- Several train stations in Bangkok on the nationwide network make it possible to ride the system to many places around the city, including the airport. The State Railway of Thailand runs express, fast and ordinary train services throughout the country at reasonable fares. For information and reservations, call 1690, (0) 2222 0175 6621 8701, or visit www.railway.co.th.

**Vans** -- Shared vans ('rot dtoo') follow a fixed route, seat 10 people, and cost around 25-40 baht -- cheaper than taxis but more expensive (yet faster) than buses. Drivers wait until the van is full before embarking and usually do not stop to pick up passengers, although they will let you off anywhere along the route. Vans run between Salaya Campus and Pata Department Store in Pinklao.

**Taxis** -- Taxis in Bangkok are very cheap by international standards, and most are pleasantly air-conditioned. Most drivers use the legally required meter, but some might 'negotiate' an inflated price. If a driver refuses to use the meter, simply find another taxi; they are plentiful. Fares start at 35 baht for the first two kilometers and increase at a rate of 5 baht per kilometer. At night when traffic is light, taxis are definitely the quickest means of transport. Note that tipping is not normal practice in Thailand. The taxi hotline (dial 1661) provides a pick-up service for an extra 20 baht.
Taxis at Salaya are usually available at the small taxi stand on Phuttamonthon 4 Road in front of the campus. From Salaya expect to pay about 125 baht to Central Pinklao, 190 baht to Siam Square, 250 baht to Don Muang Airport and 800 baht to Suvarnabhumi Airport.

**Tuk-tuks** -- Thailand's infamous tuk-tuks are a unique form of 3-wheeled transportation with a metal cage seating 2-3 persons built around a motorcycle-like front end. Generally speaking, they are best for short distances; over long distances, buses and even taxis are more economical. Be sure to agree on a (negotiable) fare with the driver before setting off.

**Motorcycle Taxis** -- Motorcycle taxis cost approximately the same as tuk-tuks and are generally used for short distances in areas without heavy traffic, such as a long soi, or lane, off a larger avenue. Drivers wear distinctive colored vests and congregate at key intersections.

**River Ferries** -- River ferries are a cheap, pleasant and often quicker alternative to the congested roads. The Express River Ferry travels the Chao Phraya River from Wat Ratsingkhon in the south to Nonthaburi in the north, the entire 1-hour and 15-minute trip costing only 13 baht. Numerous stops at piers along the way on both sides of the river have signs in Thai and English. Tickets costing 9-13 baht depending on distance can be bought at the piers or on the boat. The boats, colored white with orange stripe along the side, run regularly from 6:00 a.m. At rush hours, certain boats only stop at main piers and the fare is a fixed 18 baht. Smaller 3 baht ferries also regularly cross the Chao Phraya River from many piers. Free maps of routes and pier locations are available at most main piers. For more information, call (0) 2222 5330.

**BTS Skytrain** -- The BTS Skytrain has two lines converging at Siam Square: the Sukhumvit line from Sukhumvit Soi 81 to Mor Chit in the north, and the Silom line from the National Stadium to WongWian Yai in the south. It is very convenient and comfortable for travel around the Silom, Siam Square, Sukhumvit and Mor Chit areas, and much quicker than buses. Additional extensions to the Skytrain system are currently being constructed.

**Subway** -- The Bangkok subway runs from the city’s main railway station, Hua Lamphong, under the major thoroughfares Rama 4 Road and Ratchadaphisek Road, and connects several hotels, shopping centres and business districts, as well as the Queen Sirikit National Convention Center. The route is 20 kilometers long with 18 stations and three interchange stations that connect to the Skytrain, with more interchange stations to come on stream after line extensions to the Skytrain are completed. The subway operates from 5.00 a.m. to midnight daily.

**Driving to Salaya Campus** -- If driving from east of the Chao Phraya River (central Bangkok): cross the river westbound over either the Phra Pinklao Bridge or Rama 8 Bridge. These two routes meet in Pinklao; follow Phra Pinklao Road westward. Alternatively, cross Sang Hee (Krung Thon) Bridge from central Bangkok on Rajvithi Road, which becomes Sirinthorn Road and then meets the Phra Pinklao Road route in Taling Chan. All routes then follow Boromrajchonnee Road westward toward Salaya.

Continue straight on Boromrajchonnee Road, following the signs to Nakhon Pathom or Nakhon Chaisi, and eventually the sign to Salaya. The exit to Salaya is on the left; once off Boromrajchonnee Road, stay in the right lane, which veers off to the right on a flyover, crossing Boromrajchonnee Road onto Phuttamonthon 4 Road. The well-marked gates of Mahidol University are immediately on the left after descending from the flyover.

A toll-free elevated expressway with faster traffic also runs from the Pinklao area over Phra Pinklao Road and Boromrajchonnee Road most of the route to Salaya. The route coming from Rama 8 Bridge goes directly onto the elevated expressway while the other two routes begin at ground level.
Shuttle Bus Service

Mahidol University provide shuttle bus service between Salaya, Phayathai and Bangkok Noi Campuses for staff and students. The service is available on schedule free of charge. It commutes between the Office of the President building and Bangkok in every half an hour from the early morning to late afternoon. For current scheduling details, please visit www.mahidol.ac.th. (link to relevant webpage on “Shuttle Bus Service”).

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*From Phayatai,* you can reach BTS sky train easily at Victory Monument or take airport link.

*From Sirirath,* you can reach Sirirath hospital, take transfer boat to Thammasat University or Grand Palace.

*From Pinklao,* you can reach Central Pinklao, Pata Pinklao, or Pinklao pier. You can take some buses transfer to Rachadamnurn road, Democracy monument or Khaosan Road.

**SALAYA TRAM**

Salaya Tram is an university public service provided for Mahidol staff and students within Salaya campus.
SALAYA LINK: Express Shuttle Bus services

Note:

- More information please call 0 2800 2525-34 ext. 0, 501 or 089 068-8110, 085 941-2545
- Website: [http://www.music.mahidol.ac.th/salayalink](http://www.music.mahidol.ac.th/salayalink)
Computers and Internet

Each academic department on Salaya Campus has its own computer lab and the Office of the President has a computer lab on the ground floor with over 100 computers equipped with high-speed Internet connections. Computers with Internet connections are also available in campus libraries, and each campus dormitory room provides network access.

Internet Account: Students are required to pay 300 baht as part of their registration fees for Internet and Intranet access and a 10-megabyte email account. A Mahidol University identification card must be presented to use the computer labs. MUCC also provides free basic computer training to account holders, but in the Thai language only. More details are available on MUCC’s website at www.cc.mahidol.ac.th.

Sport and Recreation Facilities

The College of Sports Science and Technology has five swimming pools (one Olympic-sized) and a fitness center with weight equipment, sauna and aerobics, available for use by students, staff and the general public. Annual membership for using only swimming pools costs 200 baht for students and 400 baht for staff, allowing use of the pools for 20 baht per visit. To use all health, fitness, and exercise equipment, students and staff are required to apply for membership at SS Sports Centre of various types such as 3 months, 6 months and 1 year. For price details, please visit the centre’s website at www.ss.mahidol.ac.th, or call 0-2441-4296-8 ext. 103. A medical certificate, easily and inexpensively available from any doctor, is required for membership. Proper swimming attire and a bathing cap must be worn while swimming. (Swimming equipment can be purchased at a shop near the pools).

Additional sport facilities, all free of charge, include a large indoor stadium for basketball, badminton and other indoor sports, four outdoor tennis courts, three large soccer fields, a volleyball court, a pétanque court and a running track. Bookings should be made to reserve the courts and the stadium at the window on the outside wall of the stadium. The spacious layout of the campus also allows much opportunity for jogging, cycling or exercise.

Shopping

Several stores on campus offer a variety of basic necessities and student supplies. The University Cooperative Store in the Student Union complex stocks groceries, personal and household products, gifts and assorted items. Nearby are convenience stores and the University Bookstore, which sells textbooks, school supplies, newspapers, sports equipment, Mahidol University souvenirs and similar items (teaching staff holding a Mahidol identity card receive a 10% discount; student discounts are also occasionally offered). Lively weekly markets are held all day every Friday outside the College of Sports Science and Technology and the Faculty of Environment and Resource Studies near the Student Union. The markets feature food stalls and a wide variety of goods, especially clothing. A stationery store with computer supplies is on the ground floor of the Faculty building. Special Mahidol events held throughout the year often feature markets as well.

Off-campus, the commercial district across Phuttamonthon 4 Road in front of the campus has many shops and restaurants. Shopping for major items and groceries can be conveniently done in the Pinklao area (west of the Chao Phraya River, approximately 25-30 minutes from Salaya by blue bus No. 124). Pinklao houses the large Pata Department Store and Major Cineplex and Central Plaza shopping complexes.

Post

A Post Office located on the ground floor of the Faculty of Science, offers standard postal services including overseas parcel delivery.
Other Services

Other services on campus include a beauty salon and comic book store on the ground floor of the student dormitory No. 10, the Faculty of Environment and Resource Studies building. Also, the copying services shop is available in many buildings and libraries.

Accommodation

Numerous accommodation options are available at Salaya Campus, both on- and off-campus, including shared housing, private flats or condos, and boarding houses. Some accommodation options for both staff and students are below.

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When searching for an apartment, note the following:

Rent -- Average monthly rent is about 3,500-6,500 baht for a 20-30 square meter, furnished single room with air conditioning, bathroom and perhaps a balcony. Most apartments require an advance deposit of two or three months' rent.

Security -- Although most apartment buildings have security guards, it pays to be extra careful. In addition to a built-in lock, most apartment doors have a metal ring for an extra padlock that should definitely be used.

Telephone -- Telephone service varies from place to place, though a surcharge of 100 baht per month is standard. Most apartments do not have a direct line; individual local calls usually cost a 5 baht flat rate and often have a time limit, about 10 minutes on average. Calls to mobile phones and long distance cost more. International calls are often not possible in apartments, but they can be made at an international public phone booth and post office, or by using an international phone card or a mobile phone. Mobile phones are popular in Thailand and are available at moderate costs.

Utilities -- Most apartment buildings will add a surcharge to the electricity bill of about 5 baht per unit. The electricity bill can be very high if air-conditioning is used regularly. Expect to pay around 600 baht per month for electricity (without excessive air-conditioning) and around 100 baht per month for water for a one-room apartment. A cost-saving option in this regard is to buy a fan (about 500 to 700 baht).

Laundry -- Coin-operated washing machines are common at apartment buildings. Many private services are also available, charging by item or a flat rate per month, which can be more economical. Note that hand washing is common for many Thais, and clothes dry very fast under the Thailand sun.

Furnishings -- The definition of 'fully furnished' varies widely. A good fully furnished room provides a bed, telephone, desk, chair, wardrobe, and possibly a refrigerator, television or cable service, sometimes with English language channels.

Note: Students have to pay 2-3 month deposit plus 1 month rental fee in advance. The cost of electricity and water is not included
List of apartments

1. Sirisan Place
2. Bandit Apartment
3. AR Apartment
4. The Best
5. SP Mansion
6. VA Apartment
7. Full House Apartment
8. Natural Place
9. Rudee Apartment
10. Siripat Apartment
11. The Grand Home Apartment
12. TS Mansion
13. Viriya Mansion
14. Krisakorn Apartment
15. Crystal Place
16. Miracle Place
17. Rusen 9 Apartment
18. Salaya Home Place
19. Nunta Place
20. Ban Suan Apartment
21. MU PLACE Salaya International House
22. Sa-bai Boutique Apartment
Health Care

Mahidol University is one of a few universities in the world with 3 Faculties of Medicine providing professional medical treatment up to the quaternary care level for the public. Our staff and students are covered by the University health insurance plan, applicable for treatment at any of the University's three first-class hospitals: Siriraj Hospital on the Bangkok Noi Campus or Ramathibodi Hospital or the Hospital for Tropical Diseases on the Phayathai Campus. Additional medical services are now available at the Golden Jubilee Medical Center on Salaya Campus. Specialized dental care is also available at the Dental Clinic of the Faculty of Dentistry on Phayathai Campus.

University Health Care

Medical Treatment

1. To get medical treatment and dental surgery, you have to contact Health Care Unit near your faculty. The doctor may consider and cure you immediately or transfer to specialty doctor at university hospital.
2. To cure in the university hospital, the university will take responsible for medical treatment following the hospital rate, except the price of room and food.
3. For emergency illness outside working hours, you can have a treatment in university hospital at first. It is important to show your identification card. If you are far from university, it is possible to cure in another public hospital.

**Remark: We don’t have any reimbursement system.**

Location and Working Hours of Students Health Care Unit

Mahidol University has 7 Student Health Care Unit. All units open throughout the working hours having doctors and nurses to work as follow:

1. **Health Care Unit at Salaya**
   Located on the 1st floor, Learning Center,
   Tel: 02-8494529-30, having doctors and nurses as follow:
   Doctors: 12.00-13.00 / 15.00-16.00
   Nurses: 08.30-16.30

2. **Student Health Care Unit at the Faculty of Medicine, Siriraj Hospital**
   Located in O.P.D. on the 4th floor room 499, Tel: 02-4197389, 02-4197000 to 7389
   Doctors: 12.00-13.00
   Nurses: 08.00-16.00
   In the case of emergency illness, you can have a treatment at room 104 O.P.D. Building on the 1st floor, by showing your student identification card to the doctor on duty.

3. **Student Health Care Unit at the Faculty of Medicine, Ramathibodi Hospital**
   Located on the 2nd Floor, Zone G, Thepparat Building
   (Contact Ms. Wanaphan) Tel: 02-3069160, 02-2912981
   Officers: 08.00 - 16.00
4. **Student Health Care Unit at the Faculty of Tropical Medicine**  
Located at the Tropical Medicine Hospital, 1st Floor, Ratchanakarin Building  
Tel: 02-3069160  
Doctors: 12.00-13.00  
Nurses: 08.00-16.00

5. **Student Health Care Unit at the Faculty of Science**  
Located in New Biological Building on the 1st floor, Tel: 02-2015000 to 5203  
Doctors: 08.00-09.00 / 12.00-13.30  
Officers: 08.00-16.00

6. **Student Health Care Unit at the Faculty of Pharmacy**  
Located in the Thepparat Building on the 1st floor,  
Tel: 02-6444609  
Doctors: 08.00-16.00

7. **Golden Jubilee Medical Center**  
Student will be transferred (in case of serious illness) from Student Health Care Unit, Salaya.

**Dental Surgery Unit for Students**

To get dental surgery, *students must take the dental surgery card from Student Health Care Unit* and bring this card to the unit you have the right, that are

1. **Dental Surgery Unit at Siriraj Hospital** such as students in various curriculum studied in the Faculty of Medicine and Nursing, Siriraj Hospital, Faculty of Medical Technology, Faculty of Nursing, and Graduated School.  
   Located in the O.P.D Building on the 6th floor Siriraj Hospital, Tel: 02-4197415  
   Or the 2nd Floor, Golden Jubilee Medical Care Center, Tel: 02-8496600

2. **Dental Surgery Unit at Ramathibodi Hospital** including the Faculty of Medicine Ramathibodi Hospital, Graduated School, students in various curriculum studied in the Faculty of Medicine Ramathibodi Hospital, Faculty of Science, and Faculty of Pharmacy.  
   Located in the First Building on the 1st floor, Ramathibodi Hospital, Tel: 02-2011210

3. **Dental Surgery Unit** at the Faculty of Dentistry including students in the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Tropical Medicine, Faculty of Public Health.  
   Located at Chalermphrakreat Building on the 1st floor, Tel: 02-6448644-6 to 1320  
   (to have the dental surgery for the first time, please bring your dental health care card together with you every time.)

**Remark:** *Please show your student id card, health insurance card, and your health record when you contact with Siriraj Hospital or Ramathibodi Hospital, the Hospital for Tropical Diseases and the Golden Jubilee Medical Center.*
Health Insurance Plan (AIA)

Health Service from the other private hospital / clinics
Location: Thonburi Hospital: Nearby student residences such as for those who are in Salaya Campus. Phayathai Hospital for those who are in the Rajavithi Campus area. (See more from the list)

Office Hours: Emergency 24 hours

Limitations: Covers only emergency care, may not cover all expenses.

Note: For a wider variety of health plan & insurance, please contact Ms. Lalita Adulyakittiphaisan

Emergency call: Ms. Lalita Adulyakittiphaisan
Office: 02-4414125 ext: 211 Mobile: 081-2695626
E-mail: lalita.adu@mahidol.ac.th

Counseling Service

Teen Clinics for children and teenagers, 4th Floor, Panyawattana Building

Services: Diagnosis, treatment, promote children and teenager development, etc.
Academic services: Training, study visit, etc.

Professionals:
1. Asst. Prof. Kaewta Nopmaneejumruslers, M.D. Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics
2. Dr. Hataya Damrongphol, M.D. child and adolescent psychiatry
3. Dr. Patcharin Seree, Ed.D., Child and adolescent Mental Health Expert
4. Dr. Somboon Hataiyusuk, M.D. Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
5. Psychologists, Child development specialists, Occupational therapists, nurse

Tel: 02-441-0608 ex. 1202 and 1208 or 094-461-2407, 094-954-1404
Email: nicfddclinic@gmail.com

Notes:
1. The teen clinic doesn’t accept walk-ins.
2. The students are required to fill out an application.
4. The students would be evaluated and screened by a nurse or psychologist before seeing the psychiatrists.
5. The psychiatrists might refer the students to Ramathibodi Hospital or Siriraj Hospital if the students have severe mental illness.
6. It would take a week to see the psychiatrists, but depends on the students’ conditions.

Sririraj and Ramathibodi Hospital, Room 499, 4th Floor, OPD Building
7. The students could contact the hospitals under Mahidol University by themselves.
8. The students have to show the students ID and AIA insurance card for the medical services.
9. Khun Orn and Khun Benz are the focal point for Mahidol students at Siriraj Hospital.

Division of Clinical Psychology
Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Rehabilitation Program
Tel: 02-4197389
Tel: 02-4197373, 02-4197422, 02-4194295-8
Scholarships and Awards

Each year the Faculty of Graduate Studies provides a number of study scholarships and research awards, which are distributed to students from all fields of study. For more information please visit: http://www.grad.mahidol.ac.th/grad/scholarship/index_en.php
Human Rights Resource Center (Library)

LIBRARY SERVICES
The Human Rights Resource Center - IHRP Library has been established for more than ten years. It holds an extensive and up-to-date collection of books on human rights and other related fields, and runs on a web-based cataloguing system that is connected with the broader system of Mahidol University Library and Knowledge Center. Students of IHRP enjoy the borrowing privilege at the Human Rights Library as well as other libraries at Mahidol University.

Mahidol University Library and Knowledge Center also holds numerous electronics databases, electronic books, audiovisual materials, multimedia viewing equipment and specialized services including online reference service, multi-database searching and document delivery services. Students of IHRP enjoy the borrowing privilege at the Human Rights Library as well as other libraries.

Opening Hours
Monday – Friday 08.30 a.m. - 04.30 p.m.
Saturdays, Sundays & Public Holidays Closed

Membership and Library Card
1. The faculty, staff and students can apply for membership at their own library. (IHRP’s Students must apply membership at Human Rights Resource Center IHRP library only)
They must use the membership card (Student ID Card for student) to borrow library resources available at the Human Rights Resource Center - IHRP Library. This card can also be used to borrow books at the Central library and other libraries in the Mahidol system. (1 day for processing new membership and renewal is needed.)
2. ID cards are issued with barcodes to be used for checking-out books. Individuals must enter that number into library records.

Requirements:
1. One photographs (1 X 1 inch)
2. Receipt for current registration fees (only students)
3. Student ID card

Loss of Card: Loss of card must be reported to the librarian of IHRP Library immediately to prevent unauthorized use of the card. The users are liable for all loans made in their names.
until a report is made.
For lost ID cards, please contact the Student Affairs Section, Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Renewal Membership:

Students. Students’ library cards are issued every semester.

Library cards can be renewed on presentation of a new registration fee receipt together with library cards and ID cards during the specifies time, usually first three weeks of each semester.

Faculty. The Library card of full time faculty is issued for one academic year or contract period but part time faculty must renew every semester during the specified time.

Staff. The Library card of full time staff is issued for one academic year.

Part time staff can not apply for membership.

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Library fines and penalties

1. Users should return all items borrowed by the due date.
2. There are fines for late return of loans. Users will not be able to borrow from the library if unpaid fines/charges more than 100 Baht. Fines vary depending on the borrowing periods of the item.
3. If an item is lost or damaged user must report this to the circulation desk immediately and will be responsible for either the replacement cost plus a processing fee of 200 Baht, or for the cost of repair.
4. User will be charged 100 Baht/ book if it is returned with small damage (rain, water, liquid, etc).

How to avoid fines

- Return items on time.
- Renew items on or before the due date through http://www.li.mahidol.ac.th
- Make a note of due dates in a diary or keep date receipts in a safe place.
- Check the view your record to see when your loans are due back.
• Don’t lend your card to anyone else and don’t borrow for others. If you do you will be responsible for their fines.
• Report lost ID cards to the library immediately.

Renewals

You can renew your loans by

• through http://www.li.mahidol.ac.th
• using the automated borrowing machine in some campus libraries.
• coming in to any campus libraries circulation desk.
• A book may be renewed twice, unless it has been reserved by another user.
• Some types of materials will never be renewed, including:
  o Materials recalled or reserved by someone else.
  o Materials whose loan policies do not allow renewal, such as reserved reading, or materials checked out by special permission.

Holds and intercampus requests

You can use the library OPAC to place a hold on

• an item that is checked out on loan.
• an item that is located at another campus.

Interlibrary loan

Interlibrary loan request forms are provided for borrowing materials from other academic libraries in the country. A valid MULINET’s member card must be presented. Photocopy requests from Thai libraries and oversea libraries are offered. Contact the librarian or ILL staff for more details concerning the service (Central Library)

Circulation - General Loan Rules

1. MU Library members must produce valid library membership cards when borrowing books. They must check to see that all library books in their possession have been properly issued to them before leaving the library.
2. The MU Library members are held responsible for all books charged to their cards.
3. The MU Library members may not use the membership cards of other members to borrow books.
4. The MU Library members must not lend these books to others.
5. The MU Library members will be held responsible for any mutilation found in library materials when returned. The members must check and report any mutilation found before borrowing.
6. The MU Library members must return or renew their loans when due.
7. The MU Library members must report lost books to the Circulation Counter immediately.
8. Overdue book fines will be calculated from the date due to the date the book is returned.
9. Some reserved books are not available for loan but may be used in the library.
10. MU Library members are responsible for understanding the policies related to any materials that you check out.
11. MU Library members are responsible for knowing the date your materials are due and returning/renewing them promptly.
12. MU Library members will be held financially responsible for any overdue, lost and damaged item while an item is check out.
13. When a borrower owes 100 baht or more, library privileges are suspended without notice until the account is paid in full.
* MU = Mahidol University

General conduct

- The library is a place for quiet, independent study. All users should behave in a manner that is not disruptive to others
- Discussion is permitted only with low or undisturbed voice.
- Eating and drinking are not allowed in the library
- Smoking are not permitted in the library
- Do not leave valuables unattended on table
- Do not tear, cut, write, or mark the books or other library’s material.

Other MU Libraries

The Central Library is the hub of the Mahidol University Library and Knowledge Center. It contains an extensive collection of over 1 million books, theses, research reports and bound journals; 1,500 printed journals; 15,000 electronic journals and 16,000 electronic books; 13,000 audiovisual materials; a number of computer terminals and multimedia viewing equipment; a full range of specialized services including online reference services, multi-database searching and document delivery services.

Ten other branch libraries are linked to the Central Library by the computer database MULINET, of which 6 are located on Salaya Campus, at the Faculty of Environment and Resource Studies, Institute for Population and Social Research, Institute of Language and Culture for Rural Development, Institute of Nutrition, ASEAN Institute for Health Development and Ratchasuda College.

All staff and students can gain access to all library facilities by showing their Mahidol University identity card. Information on all branch library opening hours and resources can be found on the Central Library’s website at www.li.mahidol.ac.th

Opening Hours of the Central Library

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<td>Saturday</td>
<td>09.00 am. – 05.00 pm.</td>
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<td>Sundays &amp; Public Holidays:</td>
<td>Closed</td>
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There is a host of information available about Thailand from many different sources. Listed below are just a few of the countless guidebooks and Internet websites describing life in Thailand and Bangkok.

Useful Phone Numbers

Suvarnabhumि Airport 02 132 1888
http://www.suvarnabhumiairport.com

Don Muang International Airport 02 535 1111
www.airportthai.co.th

State Railway of Thailand Hotline 1690
www.railway.co.th

BTS Skytrain 02 617 6000, 02 617 7340
www.bts.co.th

MRT Subway 02 624 5200
www.bangkokmetro.co.th

Taxi Center Hotline 1661, 1681, 1668, 1545,
02 880 0888, 02 611 6499, 02 676 1000

Northern Bus Terminal 02 936 3660, 02 936 3659
Eastern Bus Terminal 02 391 2504
Northeastern Bus Terminal 02 936 2853
Southern Bus Terminal 02 435 1199, 02 435 1200
Central Bus Terminal 02 936 1897
General Post Office 02 233 1050
Immigration Bureau 02 141 9889 Fax: 02 143 8228

Emergency Numbers
Mobile Police Hotline 191
Emergency Medical Services Hotline 1669
Ambulance (Bangkok) Hotline 1691, 02 255 1133-6
Tourist Police Hotline 1699, 02 678 6800
Tourist Assistance Center Hotline 1155, 02 281 5051
Tourism Authority of Thailand Hotline 1672, 02 250 5500

Our Professors and staff:

Staff information visit:

Professor information visit

Note: In the phone numbers listed, (66) is the country code for Thailand. The (0) only needs to be dialed if calling from within the country
**Guidebooks**

*Culture Shock Thailand*, by Robert and Nanthapa Cooper  
*Lonely Planet Thailand: Travel Survival Kit*, by Joe Cummings  
*Passport Thailand: Your Pocket Guide to Thai Business, Customs and Etiquette*, by Naomi Wise  
*Thai Ways*, and *More Thai Ways*, by Denis Segaller

**Websites**

- Mahidol University  
  [www.mahidol.ac.th](http://www.mahidol.ac.th)  
  [www.grad.mahidol.ac.th](http://www.grad.mahidol.ac.th)  
  [http://www.humanrights-mu.org](http://www.humanrights-mu.org)  
  [http://www.ihrp.mahidol.ac.th](http://www.ihrp.mahidol.ac.th)  
  [www.lonelyplanet.com](http://www.lonelyplanet.com)  
  [http://www.tourismthailand.org](http://www.tourismthailand.org)  
  [http://www.tat-la.com](http://www.tat-la.com)  
  [http://www.tatnews.org](http://www.tatnews.org)  
  [www.roughguide.com](http://www.roughguide.com)  
  [www.chiengfa.com](http://www.chiengfa.com)  
  [www.guideofbangkok.com](http://www.guideofbangkok.com)  
  [www.ajarn.com](http://www.ajarn.com)  
  [http://www.learningthai.com](http://www.learningthai.com)  
  [http://www.thai-language.com](http://www.thai-language.com)  
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**Survival Thai Words**

Let's try the following words. We hope they will make your life easier here in Thailand!

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<td>Good morning, Good evening, Good afternoon, Good night, Hello, good-bye</td>
<td>Sawatdee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hello (male speaker)</td>
<td>Sawatdee khrap*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hello (female speaker)</td>
<td>Sawatdee kha*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thank you</td>
<td>Kop khun</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Chai</td>
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<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>Mai chai</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr./Miss/Mrs.</td>
<td>Khun</td>
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<tr>
<td>How are you?</td>
<td>Sabai dee reu</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fine thanks</td>
<td>Sabai</td>
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<tr>
<td>Never mind</td>
<td>Mai pen rai</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stop</td>
<td>Yute</td>
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<tr>
<td>How much does this cost?</td>
<td>Nee Laka tao-raj</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sorry/Excuse me</td>
<td>Khohtode</td>
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<tr>
<td>I can't speak Thai</td>
<td>Phoot thai mai dai</td>
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<tr>
<td>I don't understand</td>
<td>Mai kao chai</td>
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<tr>
<td>Do you understand?</td>
<td>Kao chai mai</td>
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<tr>
<td>Where is the rest room?</td>
<td>Hong nam yoo tee nai</td>
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<tr>
<td>I am going to...</td>
<td>Chan cha pai...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No, I won't go</td>
<td>Chan mai pai...</td>
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<tr>
<td>Turn to the right</td>
<td>liao khwa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turn to the left</td>
<td>liao sai</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drive straight on</td>
<td>Khap trong-pai</td>
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<tr>
<td>What is this?</td>
<td>Nee arai</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Very expensive</td>
<td>Paeng maag</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Any discount?</td>
<td>Lot rakha dai mai</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The bill please</td>
<td>Gep taang / check bin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Please speak slowly</td>
<td>Prot phut cha-cha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Very good</td>
<td>Dee mak</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Not good</td>
<td>Mai dee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>good-bye</td>
<td>La gon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See you again</td>
<td>Laew phob gan mai</td>
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<tr>
<td>Good luck</td>
<td>Kor hai chok dee</td>
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*Add the polite particles khrap/kha (male/female speaker respectively) to the end of every sentence (see sawatdee khrap/kha)*
Map of Mahidol University Campuses

1. Bangkok Noi Campus
2. Phayathai Campus
3. Salaya Campus
4. College of Management