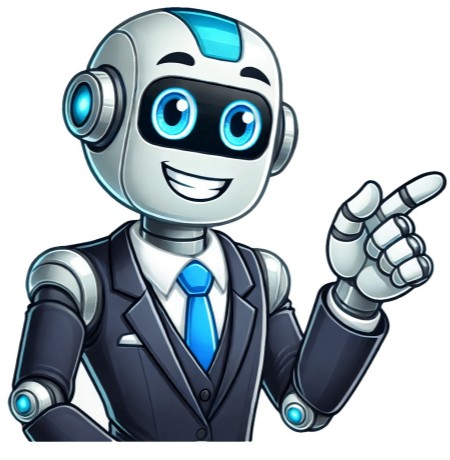


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## Sea games 2025

The **2025 Southeast Asian Games** (**SEA Games**) is an upcoming multi-sport event scheduled to take place from December 9th to 20th across Bangkok Metropolitan Region, Chonburi, and Songkhla provinces in Thailand. This marks the first time that host cities were selected through a new bidding process for the SEA Games, with Thailand hosting the event for the seventh time. The joint bid from the three provinces was awarded the Games on January 13th, 2023, after being confirmed as the host country by the Southeast Asian Games Federation (SEAGF). This will be the first time that Chonburi and Songkhla serve as the main host cities. After the SEA Games gained popularity, a bidding process was initiated for the 2025 edition. Chaipak Siriwat, Vice President of the NOCT, emphasized that host cities or provinces should aim to organize the Games at an affordable cost without building new venues. Unlike previous editions, where competition venues were spread across multiple cities, the number of host cities would be limited to three or four. In October 2022, Prachum Boontiem, Vice Governor of SAT, nominated eight bidding parties from twelve interested cities or provinces. Bangkok, Chiang Mai, and Songkhla submitted sole bids, while other provinces like Chonburi, Krabi, Phuket, Trat, Annat Charoen, Sisaket, Ubon Ratchathani, and Yasothon proposed potential hosting. Although host the 33rd SEA Games. Nakhon Ratchasima province was chosen to host the 13th ASEAN Para Games. These four cities were the first in SEA Games and ASEAN Para Games history to be chosen through a bidding process. The host city contract was signed by Governors Chadchart Sittipunt, Thawatchai Srithong, and Somnuek Promkhieo during the first SEAGF council meeting for the 2025 SEA Games in June 2024. The handover ceremony of the SEAGF flag and artistic performance took place during the closing ceremony of the 2023 SEA Games in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, on May 17, 2023. The ceremony marked a significant milestone in SEA Games history. The opening ceremony of the 2025 SEA Games and the 2025 ASEAN Para Games was held at the Hua Mak Sports Complex in Bangkok on December 7, 2024. The event featured a number of high-profile guests, including Sorawong Thienthong, Chairman of the Organizing Committee and Minister of Tourism and Sports, as well as athletes such as Vareeraya Sukasem, an Olympic skateboarder, and Saisunee Jana, a five-time Paralympic gold medalist in wheelchair fencing. The ceremony also showcased artistic performances, including one by Kid Buakisib, a contemporary Thai dancer and artist. The event was attended by representatives from the National Olympic Committee of Thailand, the Paralympic Committee of Thailand, and various national sports associations. Sorawong announced that the 2025 SEA Games and the 2025 ASEAN Para Games will be held under the themes of Green SEA Games and Sustainable Paralympics. The games aim to achieve net-zero emissions by promoting eco-friendly transportation, utilizing sustainable products, and selecting venues that prioritize environmental protection. Sports Complexes in Thailand Feature Variety of Sports Facilities Handball Training Facilities Across Thailand Showcase Regional Sports Infrastructure Sports facilities across Thailand have been developed to support national sporting competitions, including the upcoming SEA Games in 2025. The Thai government has allocated ฿1.683 billion for the 2025 Southeast Asian Games (SEA Games), with additional revenue coming from sponsorships, goods, and services. The event is expected to generate income from ticket sales, registration fees, and merchandise. The budget for these games is lower than the 1998 Asian Games but higher than the 2007 Summer Universiade. Inspired by the Paris Olympics opening ceremony, Thailand plans to hold part of its SEA Games ceremony outside traditional stadiums. Sanam Luang in Bangkok will be the main venue for the opening ceremony, following a similar setup used in the 2005 SEA Games in Manila. The event has faced criticism for being a "gold-medal mine" for host countries, which can exclude or include sports to their advantage. To address this issue, Thailand proposed amendments to the SEAGF Charter and Rules in Section 34 during the 2013 edition. The new amendments were unanimously approved by SEAGF members at the 2023 SEA Games Council meeting, stipulating that starting from the 2025 edition, the SEA Games program will have stricter rules regarding optional sports programs. The 2025 SEA Games will feature a minimum of 41 sports, divided into three categories. Category I includes 12 compulsory sports that are part of both the Olympic and Asian Games. Category II comprises at least 25 Olympic and Asian Games sports, while Category III can have up to four additional sports selected from a pre-established list. The medal events in Categories I and II must align with the Olympic and Asian Games programs, whereas Category III events cannot exceed eight and must be chosen several years ahead of time. Initially, the Sports Authority of Thailand (SAT) announced that the 2025 SEA Games would include forty-three sports. However, after further review, the organizing committee proposed hosting forty sports in June 2024. The member countries agreed to finalize a second shortlist for the sports programme, which included removing dancesport, ju-jitsu, karate, kurasu, soft tennis, and weightlifting from consideration. Teqball will make its debut at the 2025 SEA Games, while artistic swimming and equestrian return after an eight-year absence. Marathon swimming, Muay Thai, netball, and winter sports, including figure skating, ice hockey, and short track speed skating, will also be featured again. Archery, rowing, and shooting will make their return as well. New additions to the programme include BMX, bowling, chess (including makruk), cricket, extreme sports, squash, and wushu. Extreme sports comprise sports climbing, skateboarding, waterskiing, and wakeboarding. Other returning sports include baseball, softball, canoeing, modern pentathlon, handball, 3x3 basketball, kickboxing, snooker, triathlon, figure skating, and short-track speed skating, which will be combined into a single ice skating group. The cancellation of the 2021 Asian Indoor and Martial Arts Games led to some local athletes being given the opportunity to compete in other international tournaments, including the 2025 SEA Games. Additionally, nine sports were confirmed to be reinstated: ju-jitsu, karate, weightlifting, and wushu will return, along with bowling, chess (including makruk), cricket, extreme sports, and squash. Other notable changes include kabaddi and woodball being expected to make their debut at the event, while BMX, mountain bike racing, road racing, and track cycling were added to the cycling discipline. Aerobic gymnastics, artistic gymnastics, and rhythmic gymnastics will also be part of the programme. The 2025 Southeast Asian Games is scheduled to feature 569 medal events across various sports disciplines. A number of changes have been made since the initial announcement. Kiteboarding and Windsurfing will be part of the sailing discipline, while dragon boat has been incorporated into canoeing and rowing. Futsal joins football, and chinlone becomes a variant of sepak takraw. Beach volleyball is recognized under the volleyball discipline. Additionally, jet skiing was included in the extreme sports group later on. Sports climbing and track cycling are set to return after their last appearance in 2011 and 2017, respectively. BMX, rhythmic gymnastics, skateboarding, squash, waterskiing, and wakeboarding also make a comeback with their last feature in 2019. Bowling, chess, and futsal will come back as well, having been included last in 2021. Aerobic gymnastics, artistic gymnastics, beach volleyball, chinlone, cricket, dragon boat racing, jet skiing, mountain bike racing, road racing, and windsurfing were previously part of past games. Kiteboarding and makruk are set to debut at these games. During the second SEAGF council meeting in October 2024, the organizing committee finalized a sports program featuring 569 medal events. Many traditional disciplines within these sports have been included, such as compound bow and recurve bow in archery, canoe sprint in canoeing, dressage, eventing, and show jumping in equestrian, épée, foil, and sabre in fencing, field hockey and indoor hockey in hockey, combat and kata in judo, ne-waza, fighting, and duo in ju-jitsu, kumite and kata in karate, ring and tatami in kickboxing, triathle and biathle in modern pentathlon, combat and waikru in muaythai, regu, quadrants, and hoop in sepak takraw, pistol, rifle, and shotgun in shooting, kyorugi and poomsae in taekwondo, duathlon and aquathlon in triathlon, freestyle wrestling and Greco-Roman wrestling in wrestling, sanda as well as taolu in wushu. New disciplines include baseball5 in baseball, canoe slalom in canoeing, coastal rowing in rowing, hockey5s in hockey, and obstacle laser-run in modern pentathlon. Practical shooting also returns after last being included in 2005. Air sports (including paragliding and paramotor), flying disc (including disc golf and ultimate) and tug of war are featured as demonstration sports. The organizing committee replaced ten medal events from the finalist list announced in October 2024 with new events across various sports, including dragon boat, rhythmic gymnastics, judo, esports, pencak silat, and woodball. One medal event was removed from mountain biking while six new medal events were introduced in athletics, road cycling, and sailing. As a result, the total number of events increased to 574, still falling short of the previous record of 580 set at the 2023 SEA Games in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. Mixed martial arts (MMA) is added under a new category called "value creation sports". The SEA Games' sports lineup for 2025 has been a topic of interest, particularly with the inclusion of MMA as a demonstration sport. This move is seen as an effort to secure MMA's eligibility for future competitions despite not contributing to the official medal tally.[127] The fifty-sport programme of the 2025 SEA Games surprised the Olympic Council of Asia (OCA) by featuring 49 sports that are also contested in the Olympic Games, Asian Games, and Asian Indoor and Martial Arts Games. This marks a historic first for the SEA Games, with all thirty core Summer Olympic sports being included except for surfing.[128][129] However, canoeing and rowing were combined into single categories along with skateboarding and sport climbing, reducing the total count to twenty-eight sports. Additionally, two Winter Olympic sports, ice hockey and ice skating, were featured, with figure skating and short-track speed skating categorized together.[130] The programme also included three optional sports for the 2028 Summer Olympics—baseball/softball, cricket, and squash—as well as six sports from the 2026 Asian Games. Furthermore, twelve sports that were originally planned for the canceled 2021 Asian Indoor and Martial Arts Games were incorporated, bringing the total number of Olympic sports to thirty-three.[131] However, futsal and indoor hockey were categorized under their respective parent sports, reducing the count of additional sports to ten. The programme also included ten more sports that were not featured in the upcoming Olympic and Asian Games, such as aquathlon, baseball5, chinlone, dragon boat, duathlon, hockey5s, jet skiing, practical shooting, water skiing/wakeboarding, and woodball.[132] These added sports fall under various categories, with some being combined with their parent sports. The closing ceremony of the 2025 SEA Games is scheduled to take place on December 20, 2025, at Rajamangala Stadium in Bangkok, with all eleven National Olympic Committee (NOC) members expected to participate. The 2025 SEA Games will mark Timor-Leste's first participation as a full ASEAN member state, with its official integration expected by 2025.[130][131][132] Participating National Olympic Committees are represented in the following calendar. A blue box represents an event competition on that day, while yellow boxes indicate medal-awarding finals for sports. The calendar lists each sport with events and gold medals won. The Saan, official mascots of the games, were designed by Teeranop Wangsilapakun, creative director and founder of TNOP Design. They consist of five vibrant characters in red, green, pink, yellow, and blue, representing Thai diversity. The official emblem for the 2025 SEA Games was also designed by Teeranop Wangsilapakun, emphasizing "Play by the Rules" and drawing inspiration from traditional Thai art. The design merged structured lines with intricate patterns, capturing both competition spirit and elegance of Thai culture. The initial emblem, inspired by the pla kat, or Siamese fighting fish, was replaced due to a new design concept. The official motto for the 2025 SEA Games is "Ever Forward," replacing the previous slogan "Amity of ASEAN." Notably, it bears resemblance to the Asian Games' motto "Ever Onward," established by Guru Dutt Sondhi. More information Participating National Olympic Committees and Official Website. The Thailand National Olympic Committee, in collaboration with traditional Thai motifs, created a unique national mascot inspired by geometric patterns. The new design symbolized celebration, creativity and cultural connection in sports and society. The Government of Thailand aims to host the 2030 Summer Youth Olympics. Thailand was initially set to host the 2026 edition but adjusted its plans after the postponement of the 2022 Games in Dakar, Senegal, due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The bidding committee established in 2018 promotes Olympic education through events like the Olympic Day Run and the National Youth Games. The Thailand SEA Games, set to be held in Bangkok and Chonburi province, is seen as an opportunity for Thailand to showcase its readiness to host the Youth Olympics. On March 11, 2025, Thailand will present its bid for the 2030 Youth Olympic Games, highlighting its strengths and vision as a potential host nation.

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