



# GACD

## Implementation Science School Webinar

**10 September 2019**

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# AGENDA

- ❖ Welcome, overview of venue & local conditions
- ❖ Faculty introductions
- ❖ Financial support
- ❖ Visas
- ❖ Accommodation
- ❖ Programme

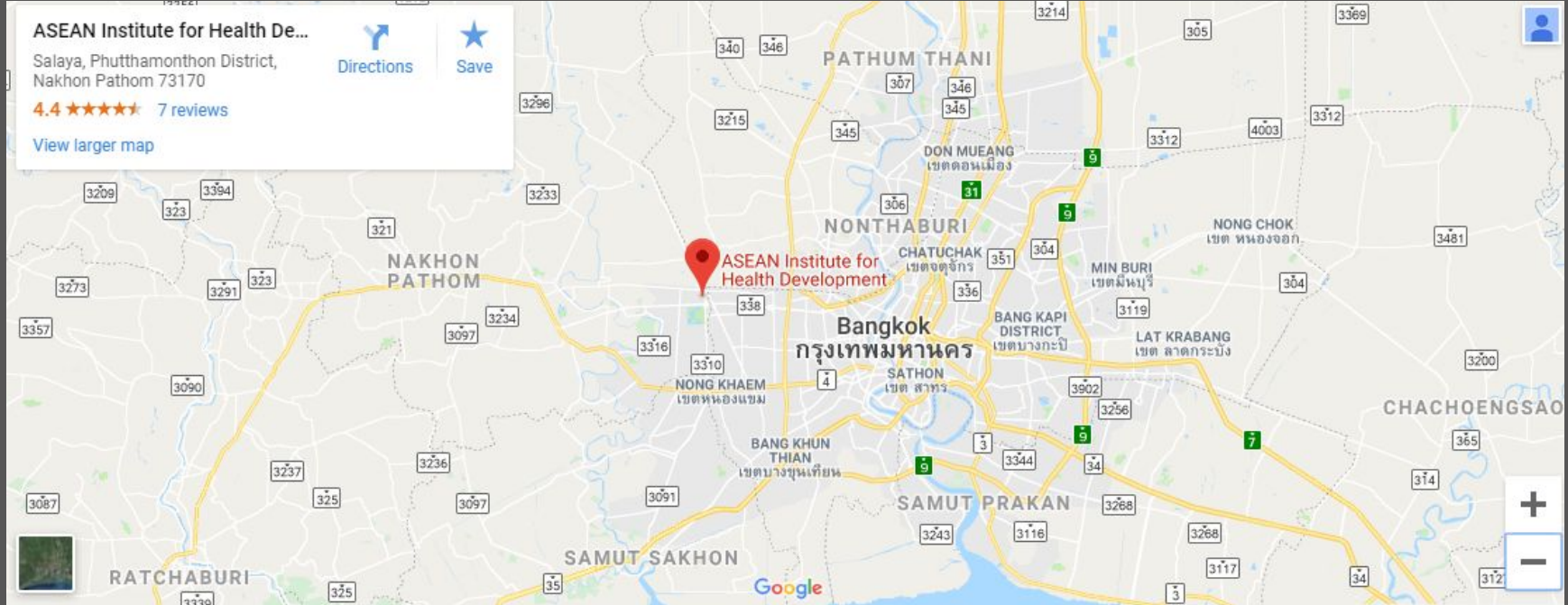
# 2018 School - Campinas, Brazil



# 2019 School - Bangkok, Thailand

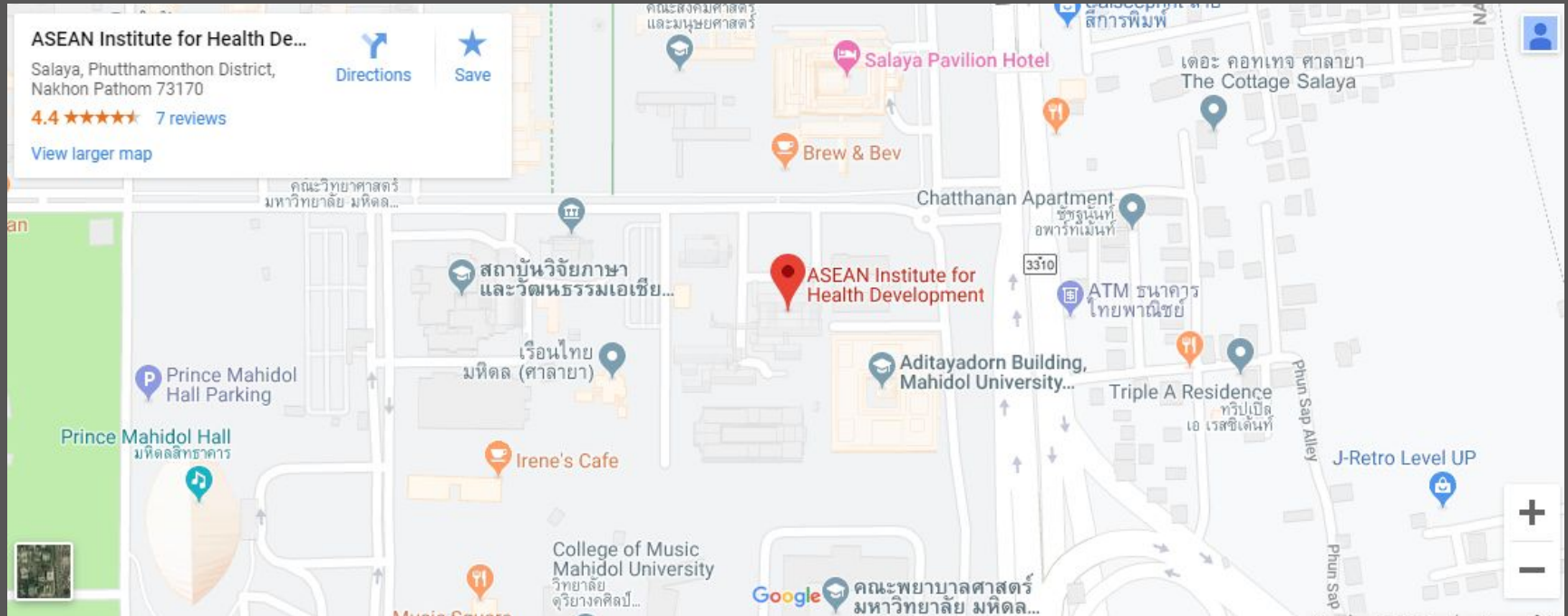
- ❖ Arrive - Monday 4 November
- ❖ Day 1 - Tuesday 5 November
- ❖ Day 5 - Saturday 9 November

# 2019 School - Bangkok, Thailand





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## What's the Weather like in Bangkok in November?

### Rainfall and Sunshine Hours

November is an enjoyable month to visit [Bangkok](#) because the city is drying out from the rainy season and not too hot. However, there is still a chance of 40mm of [rain](#) over the course of 5 days.

The sun normally shines for 8 [hours per day](#), with temperatures generally settling between 24°C and 31°C, a happy escape from the torturous cold in [London](#)!








### Temperature

The daily [average temperature](#) for [Bangkok](#) is usually around 28°C, just a few degrees warmer than [December](#), and there's a good chance of a shower, so pack a raincoat just in case. It's warm enough to wear shorts and a t-shirt, as it still feels humid in the city. The highest ever recorded temperature in November for Bangkok is 38°C with the lowest being 18°C. However, temperatures normally fall within the averages for the month.

### Sea Temperature and Humidity

The average [sea temperature](#) in November is generally around 29°C, which will feel perfectly warm enough for most to enjoy a quick swim or dip in the ocean. The average humidity for the resort is around 67%, and due to the warm temperatures, you may feel discomfort or fatigue. Ensure that you take regular breaks from the heat, apply SPF to protect your skin from the sun and drink lots of water to stay hydrated.

# 2019 School - Bangkok, Thailand

TEMPERATURE		28°C	82°F	NOVEMBER	>
HIGH TEMPERATURE		31°C	88°F	DECEMBER	>
LOW TEMPERATURE		24°C	75°F	JANUARY	>
SUNSHINE HOURS		8 HRS		FEBRUARY	>
RAINFALL		40 MM		MARCH	>
RAINFALL DAYS		5 DAYS		APRIL	>
SEA TEMPERATURE		29°C	84°F	MAY	>
				JUNE	>
				JULY	>
				AUGUST	>
				SEPTEMBER	>
				OCTOBER	>



# International faculty



**Prof Brian Oldenburg**  
*The University of Melbourne  
Australia*



**Dr Rachel Sturke**  
*Fogarty International Center,  
NIH, USA*



**Prof Pilvikki Absetz**  
*University of East Finland  
Finland*



**Dr Vilma Irazola**  
*Instituto de Efectividad  
Clinica y Sanitaria (IECS),  
Argentina*



**Prof Lijing L. Yan**  
*Duke Kunshan University  
China*



**Dr Edward Gregg**  
*Imperial College London,  
United Kingdom*

# Thai/ASEAN/Other faculty

## **Guest presenter**

- ❖ Dr Bernadette Ramirez, Special Programme for Research and Training in Tropical Diseases (TDR), World Health Organization

## **Teaching assistants & tutors**

- ❖ Dr Piyawat Katewongsa, Institute for Population and Social Research, Mahidol University
- ❖ Dr Orrattai Walleewong, Thailand Ministry of Public Health
- ❖ Ms Fitriana Mahardani Kusumaningrum, Department of Health Behavior, Environment and Social Medicine
- ❖ Dr Kavita Singh, Public Health Foundation of India, India

## **Possible panelists**

- ❖ Prof Teo Yik Ying, Dean, Saw Swee Hock School of Public Health, National University of Singapore
- ❖ Dr Vijj Kasemsup, ASEAN Institute for Health Development, Mahidol University
- ❖ Dr Wachara Riewpaiboon, Ratchasuda College, Mahidol University

# Financial support

- ❖ Accommodation costs for Thai nationals will be covered by HSRI
- ❖ No financial support available for nationals of other countries

# Visas

- ❖ “1.1. Most countries are eligible for to enter the Kingdom as a tourist without a visa. Consult Appendix III for further information.
- ❖ 2. For the purpose of this training/meeting, GACD recommends that each traveler be responsible for their own visa. Use the information in Appendix III to decide if they want to apply for a tourist visa, or arrive at the airport as a tourist for visa on arrival (VoA).
- ❖ For travelers who wish to apply for a non-immigrant visa prior to traveling, HSRI will request special assistant from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MFA) to facilitate smooth processing of visa for all.”

# Visas (II)

- ❖ Countries with visa exemptions:  
<https://bit.ly/2N6Yf5m>
- ❖ Visa application form:  
<https://bit.ly/2m92uRx>
- ❖ If you need a **non-immigrant** visa, complete passport info:  
<https://bit.ly/2k7V28B> by  
**Thursday 12 September**

Summary of Countries and Territories entitled for Visa Exemption and

Ordinary Passport						
Passport holders of the following countries/ territories may apply for Visa on Arrival	Passport holders of the following countries/ territories may enter Thailand without a visa					
	Tourist Visa Exemption Scheme			Bilateral Agreement		
Period of stay	Period of stay			Period of stay		
15 days	30 days			14 days	30 days	90 days
Bulgaria	Andorra	Norway	Brazil*	Cambodia	Hong Kong**	Argentina
Bhutan	Australia	Oman	Korea (ROK)*		Laos	Brazil*
China	Austria	The Philippines	Peru*	Myanmar	Macau	Chile
Cyprus	Belgium	Poland	Hong Kong**	(International Airports only)	Mongolia	Korea (ROK)*
Ethiopia	Bahrain	Portugal	Vietnam**		Russia (8VoA)	Peru*
Fiji	Brunei	Qatar			Vietnam**	
Georgia	Canada	San Marino				
India	Czech Republic	Singapore				
Kazakhstan	Denmark	Slovak				
Malta	Estonia	Slovenia				
Mexico	Finland	Spain				
Nauru	France	South Africa				
Papua New Guinea	Germany	Sweden				
Romania	Greece	Switzerland				
Saudi Arabia	Hungary	Turkey				
Taiwan	Iceland	Ukraine				
Uzbekistan	Indonesia	UAE				
Vanuatu	Ireland	UK				
	Israel	USA				

# Visas (III)

- ❖ For visa on arrival (if eligible)
  - 1. A filled application form found at the counter marked “Visa on Arrival” (or Appendix IV)
  - 2. Passport (valid for six months or more).
  - 3. Two 3.5 X 4.5 C.M. photo that is taken within the last six months, and not wearing sunglasses or hat.  
(there is always a photo booth nearby if you forget to bring your photo).
  - 4. Proof that you will leave the Kingdom, e.g. air ticket.
- ❖ If apply for non-immigrant visa type ‘F’, which requires you to submit:
  - Visa application form completely filled
  - Passport or travel document with validity not less than 6 months. The validity of 18 months is required for one year visa application.
  - (4 x 6 cm) photograph of the applicant, taken within the past six months
  - Evidence of adequate finance (20,000 Baht per person [approx. \$660USD] and 40,000 Baht per family )
  - Official Note certifying the purpose of travel from the Government Agencies /Embassies and Consulates / International Organizations / State Enterprises in Thailand. ("F" / "B" / "ED" / "M" / "R")

**If you NEED a non-immigrant visa, complete your information here by  
Thursday 12 September <https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/H3MFBJ9>**



# Accommodation

- ❖ Link to book at Time24 will be provided by HSRI
- ❖ Book directly with Time24 (Thai nationals do not need to book)

# Accommodation (II)

- ❖ 800 baht pp/night (\$26USD)
- ❖ Breakfast = 100-150 baht (\$3-5USD)

## ● Room Type

- Twin Bed (up to 2 persons per room)
  - 800 Bath (Breakfast is not included)



- Single Bed Room (up to 2 persons per room)
  - 800 Bath (Breakfast is not included)



# Accommodation (III)

- ❖ 1000 baht pp/night (\$33USD)
- ❖ Breakfast = 100-150 baht (\$3-5USD)

- Twin Beds Room (up to 3 persons per room)

- 1000 Bath (Breakfast is not included)



# Accommodation (IV)

- ❖ 1200 baht (\$40USD)
- ❖ Breakfast = 100-150 baht (\$3-5USD)
  - Twin Beds Room (up to 4 persons per room)
    - 1200 Bath (Breakfast is not included)



# Programme

- ❖ Aims
- ❖ Expectations
- ❖ Overview

# Programme - DRAFT

## Programme Overview

### Tuesday 5 November (Day 1)

What is implementation science and identifying a feasible and important question?

8.00am - 9.00am	Registration
9.00am - 9.30am	<b>Welcome and opening remarks</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• HSRI</li> <li>• GACD</li> <li>• Faculty</li> </ul>
9.30am - 10.15am	<b>Introductions at participants' tables</b> Participants to write down 2-3 objectives to achieve by the end of the Implementation Science School <b>Plenary discussion</b>
10.00am - 11.00am	<b>An overview of implementation science: What is it? Key concepts, models and issues (1)</b>
11.00am - 11.30am	Coffee break
11.30am - 12.30pm	<b>An overview of implementation science: What is it? Key concepts, models and issues (2)</b>
12.30pm - 1.30pm	Lunch
1.30pm - 2.45pm	<b>Breakout groups (1)</b> – Each participant to introduce their project and to highlight their project aims, questions and use of theory
2.45pm - 3.00pm	<b>Plenary session – 3 quick key learnings from each group</b>
3.00pm - 3.30pm	Coffee break
3.30pm - 4.45pm	<b>Study questions, study designs and types of evidence for implementation science</b>
4.45pm - 5.00pm	Learnings for the day
5.00pm onwards	Reception with drinks and light buffet for networking

### Wednesday 6 November (Day 2)

Study Design and Measurement

9.00am - 9.30am	<b>Introduction</b> Learnings from Day 1 and plans for Day 2
9.30am - 10.30am	<b>Building the evidence base for D and I: A Population and Public Health Perspective</b>
10.30am - 11.00am	Coffee break
11.00am - 12.30pm	<b>Interventions and measurement at different levels</b>
12.30pm - 1.30pm	Lunch
1.30pm - 2.30pm	<b>Breakout groups (2)</b> – Participants to discuss their study design and measures.
2.30pm - 2.45pm	<b>Plenary session – 3 key learnings from each group</b>
2.45pm - 3.15pm	Coffee break
4.00pm - 5.00pm	<b>Implementation Science and Scale up Challenges in LMICs</b> - Case studies from faculty and their learnings
5.00pm - 5.15pm	Learnings for the day



# Programme - DRAFT (II)

## Thursday 7 November (Day 3)

### Theory, Interventions and their delivery

9.00am - 9.30am	<b>Introduction</b> Learnings from Day 2 and plans for Day 3
9.30am - 10.30am	<b>Models, frameworks and theory for program design, implementation and evaluation</b>
10.30am - 11.00am	Coffee break
11.00am-12.30pm	Using conceptual models and theory - Case studies from faculty
12.30pm - 1.30pm	Lunch
1.30pm - 2.30pm	Breakout groups (3) – Use of theory and models in participants' projects
2.30pm - 2.45pm	Plenary session – 3 key learnings from each group
2.45pm - 3.15pm	Coffee break
3.15pm - 4.45pm	Developing a career in a global world: Working in teams, cross-disciplinarity, mentoring, funding, training and global networking
4.45 - 5.00pm	Learnings for the day

## Friday 8 November (Day 4)

### Context and translation into policy and practice

9.00am - 9.30am	<b>Introduction</b> Learnings from Day 3 and plans for Day 4
9.30am - 10.30am	<b>Cultural adaptation and context for program design, implementation and evaluation</b>
10.30am - 11.00am	Coffee break
11.00am-11.45pm	From surveillance to natural experiments and population monitoring
11.45pm – 12.30pm	Stakeholder engagement and community-based participatory approaches
12.30pm - 1.30pm	Lunch
1.30pm -2.45pm	Breakout groups (4) – Planning for project presentations on Day 5
2.45pm – 3.15pm	Coffee break
3.15pm - 4.45pm	Panel Roundtable: How to make sure that your research findings do not get lost in translation?
4.45pm-5.00pm	Learnings for the day

# Programme - DRAFT (III)

## Saturday 9 November (Day 5)

### Putting it all together

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9.00am - 10.30am	Presentations from groups & discussion
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10.30am - 11.00am	Coffee break
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11.00am-12.30pm	Presentations from groups & discussion
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12.30pm - 1.30pm	Lunch
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1.30pm -2.00pm	GACD
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2.00pm – 2.45pm	Building capacity for implementation science in LMIC – Training and funding
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2.45pm – 3.15pm	Coffee break
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3.15pm-4pm	Concluding comments, feedback and Evaluation
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# Work to do before the school

- ❖ School website: <https://bit.ly/2IGafy8>
- ❖ WHO monograph: <https://bit.ly/2ILXIcg>



- ❖ Readings to be circulated
- ❖ Refine 'proposal' ahead of school

# Questions



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