



BUILDING THE FUTURE TOGETHER

Boeing in Thailand

For nearly 60 years, Boeing has been a strong partner and advocate of Thailand and its aviation industry. Boeing's partnership with Thailand dates back to 1960, when Thai Airways Company, now Thai Airways International (THAI), launched its first service flight with a Douglas DC-6B from Bangkok to Hong Kong, Taipei and Tokyo.

OUR COMMITMENT AND PARTNERSHIP



1960

Thai Airways launched its first service flight with a Douglas DC-6B



2011

THAI conducted Asia's first passenger biofuel flight



94

Boeing airplanes ordered by Thailand customers to date



1971

Thai Airways began intercontinental services with Douglas DC-8s



2014

Thailand purchased a BBJ 2 to serve as its head-of-state aircraft



50+

Boeing airplanes currently operating in the THAI fleet

INVESTMENTS

Boeing investments in Thailand have helped grow the local aerospace sector, creating jobs and driving innovation for mutual benefit.



2

Tier 1 in-country aerospace suppliers



7

Subtier in-country aerospace suppliers



\$7M

total spend in Thailand in 2019

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Boeing is proud to support important causes such as STEM education and programs for children with disabilities in Thailand through work with community partners.



19

grants between 2008 and 2019



\$2.3M

invested in grants between 2005 and 2019



3

active working relationships with NGOs

BOEING IN THAILAND

Boeing Commercial Airplanes

Over the years, Thailand Airways International (THAI) has ordered more than 75 airplanes from Boeing, including DC-10s, MD-11s, 737s, 747s, 777s and 787 Dreamliners.

THAI, formerly Thai Airways Company, began its intercontinental services with Douglas DC-8s to Australia in 1971, and then to Europe the following year. A number of the larger Douglas DC-10 widebody trijets were acquired later in the 1970s.

THAI took delivery of its first 777 in March 1996, distinguishing the airline as the first to operate the 777 in Southeast Asia. The airplane entered revenue-generating service the following month.

In 2011, a 777-200 operated by THAI conducted Asia's first passenger biofuel flight, underlining the commitment of both Boeing and the airline to advance the use of alternative, sustainable aviation fuel.

THAI currently operates more than 50 Boeing airplanes and took delivery of its first 787-9 in September 2017.

In 2014, the Royal Thai Air Force purchased an additional Boeing Business Jet 2 (BBJ 2, based on the 737-800) to serve as Thailand's head-of-state aircraft. This is the second 737 to serve in this capacity.

Nok Air currently operates more than 20 737-800s. In May 2014, the Thailand-based low-cost carrier finalized an order for seven 737-800s and eight 737 MAX 8s.

Thai Lion Air, a low-cost carrier in the Lion Air Group, operates 737-800 and 737-900ER (Extended Range) airplanes.

Boeing Defense, Space & Security

Boeing has been partnering with Thailand on its defense and security needs for almost half a century.

The 2017 order for the Harpoon Block II anti-ship weapon system for the Royal Thai Navy represents a significant step forward for Boeing and U.S. Navy defense cooperation with Thailand. The Harpoon Block II features an autonomous, all-weather, over-the-horizon strike capability. The Royal Thai Navy has equipped their newest frigate and offshore patrol vessel with the system, which is ideal for both anti-ship and land-strike missions.

Boeing also sees some opportunities in vertical lift capabilities, including AH-64 Apache and AH-6i for the Royal Thai Army. The Apache is the world's most advanced multirole combat helicopter and is used by the U.S. Army and a growing number of international defense forces. The AH-6i is a highly capable light attack/armed reconnaissance helicopter specifically designed with superior performance characteristics and flexible, easily configurable mission equipment ideal for light attack, precision attack, anti-armor, close-combat attack, reconnaissance, security and escort, troop insertion and extraction, and combat search and rescue.

Boeing Global Services

In 2005, THAI became one of the first airlines in the world to implement the Boeing Airplane Health Management (AHM) system — a new-age, analytics-based predictive maintenance system powered by Boeing AnalytX. AHM supports long-term fleet reliability by helping airlines identify recurring faults and trends and by serving as an early-warning system for potential future challenges.

In 2016, Boeing and Nok Air created a world-class flight-training program to strengthen the capabilities of Nok Air's rapidly expanding flight crew.

A HISTORY OF PARTNERSHIP

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1996

THAI takes delivery of its first 777, becoming the first airline to operate the aircraft in Southeast Asia

2005

THAI becomes one of the first airlines in the world to implement the Boeing AHM system

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Royal Thai Air Force purchases a BBJ 2 to serve as Thailand's head-of-state aircraft

Nok Air finalizes an order for seven 737-800s and eight 737 MAX 8s

2016

Boeing and Nok Air create a flight-training program

FLEETS AND SERVICES

Commercial



Nok Air

737 MAX (on order: 6)
737-800 (6)

Thai Airways International

747-400 (in service: 7; in storage: 3)
777-200ER (6)
777-200 (6)
777-300ER (14)
777-300 (6)
787-9 (2)
787-8 (6)

Services



Nok Air

737 flight-training program

Thai Airways International

Airplane Health Management