

Thailand's Accession Process

Thailand and the OECD sign an accession agreement, marking Thailand's acceptance of legal obligations.

In-depth reviews with 25 - 30 technical committees. (26 committees for Thailand) take place, during which the committees provide recommendations for aligning Thai legislation, policies, and practices with OECD standards.

Accession Process (5 - 10)

The timeline of the accession process depends on the applicant country's efforts to align its legislation, policies, and practices with OECD standards.

The OECD Secretary-General prepares information on Thailand's readiness according to the OECD Framework for the Consideration of Prospective Members.

Thailand submits a Letter of Intent, which the OECD Secretary-General presents to the OECD Council (comprising 38 member countries).

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Thailand officially becomes an OECD member, with the date of submission of the Agreement to the French government serving as the date of full membership.

The OECD Council unanimously decides to accept Thailand as an OECD member and sends an official letter of invitation to Thailand.

OECD Committees adopt a formal opinion, while Thailand submits a Final Statement to the OECD Council.

Thailand submits an Initial Memorandum, which is a self-assessment of Thai legislation, policies, and practices to align with OECD standards.

The OECD Council makes a decision by consensus to open accession discussions with Thailand. Then, an Accession Roadmap is developed by the Secretariat and adopted by Council.

Prior to the submission of the Accession Request (1 - 4)

The OECD Council considers whether to open the accession discussions with Thailand.

The First meeting of the Supervisory Committee on Thailand's Accession to the OECD and IM Preparation



Thailand has set the goal to become an OECD member by 2030



Subcommittee on Thailand's Accession to the OECD



Subcommittee on Promoting Relations with the OECD



Subcommittee on Regulatory Reform and Alignment with the OECD

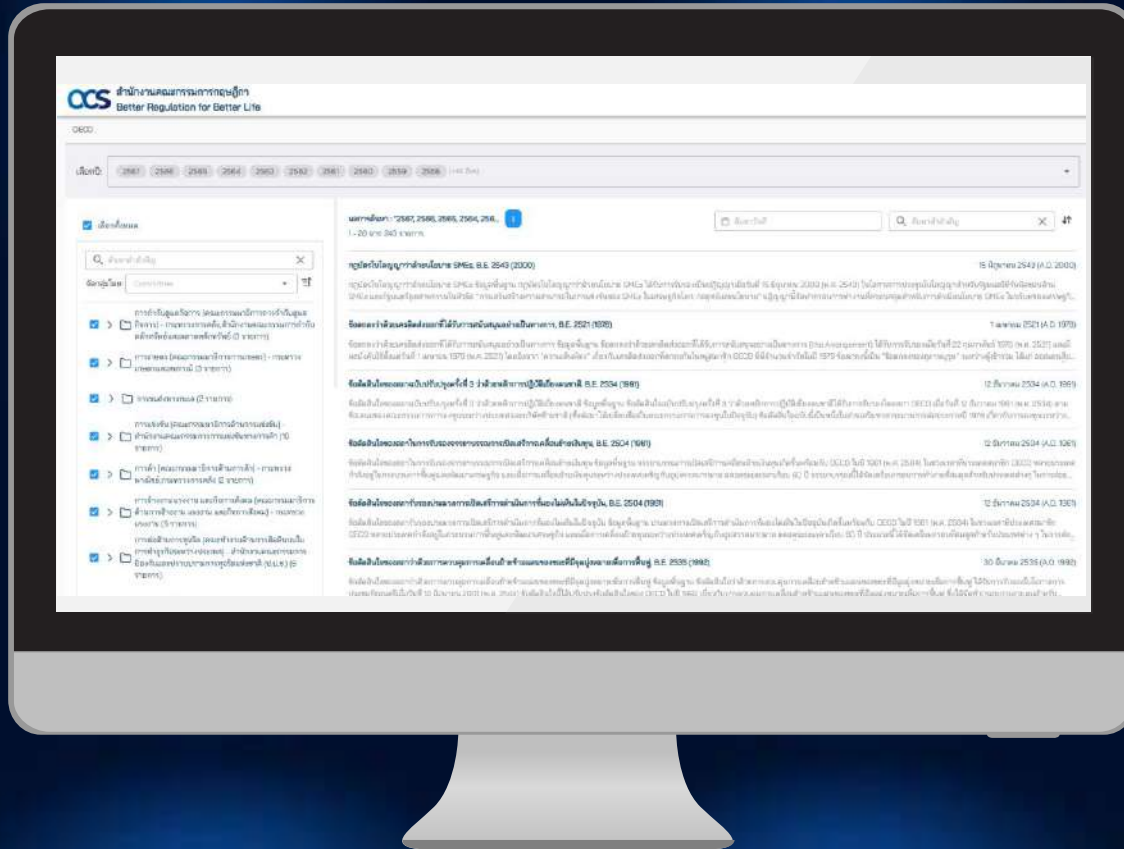


All relevant agencies have been tasked with reviewing and aligning domestic laws, policies, and practices with OECD standards



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IM Preparation



The OCS has developed a new database portal, using an AI system, for conducting IM



In February, the OCS allowed four pilot agencies to complete the self-assessment on the portal



The portal will be fully launched for all line agencies in April



Thailand aims to submit the formal IM by the end of 2025

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