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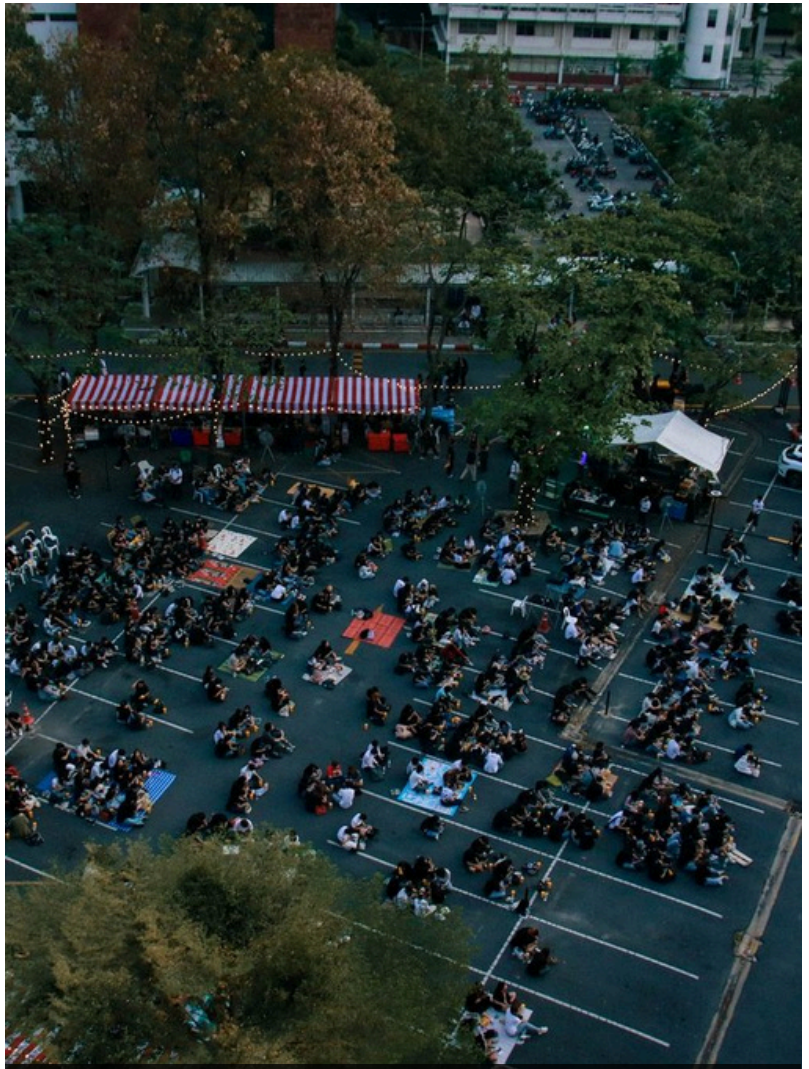
Preface

This is Sripatum University's Annual Sustainability Report 2025. It reports on the University's contribution to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals during Academic Year 2025.

At SPU, sustainability is not a separate programme. It runs through how we teach, the research we carry out with industry, how we manage our three campuses and how we work with communities and partners. This report brings that work together in one account, guided by the Alpha Ready Reinventing Roadmap 2026–2030, which sets the University's direction for the years ahead.

The report opens with Quality Education (SDG 4), where SPU makes its largest contribution, followed by Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure (SDG 9), Sustainable Cities and Communities (SDG 11) and No Poverty (SDG 1). It then sets out our governance and progress against strategy, before reporting on each of the 17 Goals in turn.

Every story and figure can be traced to a published source: the 17 SDG Progress Reports 2025/26 on our SDGs website, the institutional data we submitted to the Times Higher Education (THE) Impact Rankings and our Self-Assessment Report. Where data are not yet complete, we say so. We hope readers will find in these pages both a record of what has been achieved and a clear view of what remains to be done.



Open-air film festival on campus

OUR COMMITMENT

Sustainability begins with people

Sripatum University (SPU) sets its sustainability commitment within the Alpha Ready Reinventing Roadmap 2026–2030 (B.E. 2569–2573). The Roadmap is carried into practice through SPU's Excellence Development Plan 2026–2030, which includes "SDGs & Global Citizenship Integration" in learning and a "Transparent Governance for Smart Organization" pillar for how the University is run.

Published policies turn these aims into rules. The Policy on Promoting and Supporting Lifelong Learning (Announcement No. 99/2565) opens SPU's teaching and facilities to the public. Three policy announcements issued in Academic Year 2025 cover environmental, resource and greenhouse gas management; fair employment and labour rights; and good governance, equality and inclusive access to education. SPU has also committed "to become a carbon-neutral university by 2045". The Code of Ethics Regulation B.E. 2569, issued by the University Council at the end of Academic Year 2025, applies to council members, executives, academics, support staff and students.

SPU reports against these commitments in public, year by year.



Tree-shaded open plaza, Bangkok campus

A message from the SPU SDGs Movements Committee

On behalf of the SPU SDGs Movements Committee, it is my privilege to present Sripatum University's Annual Sustainability Report 2025.

For 56 years, Sripatum University has held to a simple belief: education builds people, and people build the nation. The Sustainable Development Goals give that belief a shared global language. They remind us that a university's purpose reaches beyond its classrooms, to the communities around it, the industries it serves and the planet its graduates will inherit.

This year marked the start of a new chapter. Our Alpha Ready Reinventing Roadmap 2026–2030 commits SPU to preparing learners for a world being reshaped by artificial intelligence, climate change and demographic change, and to integrate the SDGs and global citizenship into all that we teach. Quality education remains at the heart of this commitment: we want everyone who wishes to learn, whatever their age or background, to find an open door at SPU.

Our responsibility extends to how we run the University itself. We have committed to becoming a carbon-neutral university by 2045, and we are strengthening how we measure our use of energy, water and resources, so that our progress can be tested, not merely claimed.

No university can reach these goals alone. Our progress rests on partnership with students and staff, schools and communities, industry, government and networks across Asia and beyond. With 2030 now close at hand, we must move faster, collaborate more widely and hold ourselves to account.

I thank everyone whose work is recorded in these pages. I invite you to read this report, to challenge us where we can do better and to join us in building a more sustainable future for Thailand and the world.

Assistant Professor Dr. Wirat Lertpaitoonphan
Vice-President, Sripatum University
Chairperson, SPU SDGs Movements Committee

> *"Education builds people, and people build a sustainable future.*

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Our year at a glance

Sripatum University's Annual Sustainability Report 2025 outlines the University's progress in advancing environmental, social and governance (ESG) goals aligned with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) during Academic Year 2025. It reflects the work of students, staff and partners guided by the Alpha Ready Roadmap, with Quality Education at its centre, and draws on 17 published SDG Progress Reports 2025/26 and the evidence stories behind them.

Sustainability milestones

National bodies recognised several parts of SPU's work during the year. SPU was named an "Outstanding CWIE Institution" at CWIE Day 2026, and received an "Excellent-level" award for promoting the employment of older persons. During Academic Year 2025, the Smart Farming project with the Maitreejit community enterprise was selected as a "national best practice". The SPU BIM Club won the SYNTEC ConTech Hackathon, and the SPU SDGs Report 2024 was released as a free public PDF.

ACADEMIC MILESTONES

Delivered **more than 690 learning activities** open to the public, schools and communities across 28 faculties and units, from filmmaking workshops and SPU Engineering Camp 2026 to shared use of the SPU Bakery Studio and library.

ACADEMIC MILESTONES

Delivered **more than 25 educational outreach projects** reaching over 50 schools and colleges, including STEM and STEAM training for about 110 Chonburi teachers and learning for residents aged 50–70.

ACADEMIC MILESTONES

Launched the **BOI STEM++** course in AI Automation for Productivity and Data Analytics, which opened its first cohort, among more than 50 executive and vocational training activities.

ACADEMIC MILESTONES

Strengthened sustainability learning with an **SDG literacy check** for the first-year class in the General Education course Future Skills during Academic Year 2025.

continued

Milestones, Academic Year 2025

ACADEMIC MILESTONES

Strengthened cross-border research through the **Thailand–China Construction Standards** Comparison and Application Research Workshop, held with the Thai BIM Association and four Chinese building-research and design institutes.

ACADEMIC MILESTONES

Supported the Mae Lao Subdistrict Municipal Council in Chiang Rai with an **earthquake damage analysis** of the Mae Lao Early Childhood Development Centre.

ACADEMIC MILESTONES

Supported access for students from the **bottom 20% of household income** in the country through the Student Loan Fund, scholarships and BUSWORK, a platform matching students with paid jobs.

OPERATIONAL MILESTONES

Strengthened climate action with a commitment **to becoming a carbon-neutral university by 2045**, endorsed by the University Energy Management Committee and covering Scope 1, Scope 2 and part of Scope 3 emissions under the Greenhouse Gas Protocol.

OPERATIONAL MILESTONES

Supported lower-carbon travel by moving theory courses to **Hybrid Learning**, alongside updated "Getting to SPU" guides and a step challenge.

OPERATIONAL MILESTONES

Launched **ECOLIFE in U** with the Ministry of Higher Education, Science, Research and Innovation (MHESI) at Freshy Day, inviting new students to record low-carbon habits.

OPERATIONAL MILESTONES

Opened a **free childcare space** on campus to help student-mothers stay in class and staff balance work and family.

ENGAGEMENT MILESTONES

Hosted the **Election 69** education policy forum, bringing four political parties, teachers, parents and young people to one stage in Building 11.

ENGAGEMENT MILESTONES

Hosted the **Co-Create Sustainability Hack 2025** with Ngee Ann Polytechnic, Singapore which brought together Thai and Singaporean participants.

ENGAGEMENT MILESTONES

Delivered the keynote at the **Seventh ASEAN–China Forum** of the ACAPHEI network; SPU serves as ASEAN Secretariat of the network.

GOVERNANCE AND REPORTING MILESTONES

Strengthened integrity through the **Code of Ethics Regulation B.E. 2569**, approved by the University Council at meeting 4/2569 and issued at the end of Academic Year 2025.

GOVERNANCE AND REPORTING MILESTONES

Recognised with a **"very good"** rating in SPU's annual Internal Quality Assessment; the IQA, led by a committee with three external members, also serves as the yearly policy review.



Pupils and SPU students in a learning circle

4 QUALITY EDUCATION

SPOTLIGHT

Quality Education

Quality education opens this year's report. In Academic Year 2025, Sripatum University (SPU) brought its classrooms, labs and lecture halls to people well beyond its enrolled students: school pupils and teachers, civil servants, executives and older residents. The Policy on Promoting and Supporting Lifelong Learning (Announcement No. 99/2565) sets the direction, and the Alpha Ready Roadmap carries it forward. Inside the curriculum, first-year students take an SDG literacy check in the Future Skills course. Outside it, faculties ran talks, short courses, camps and school projects in Bangkok and Chonburi. SPU's SDG 4 Progress Report 2025/26 states the aim in one line: "Anyone who wants to learn should find an open door at Sripatum University."

more than 700
talks, training sessions and outreach activities

over 50
schools and colleges

SPOTLIGHT · QUALITY EDUCATION

Learning that reaches beyond the campus

01

School students step behind the camera and the surveying instrument at SPU

During Academic Year 2025, secondary-school students became a film crew at Check Your DNA by SPUCA, a filmmaking workshop at SPU. They operated a cinema camera and studio lights, and SPU students showed them how to frame a shot. At SPU Engineering Camp 2026, school students took turns using a surveying instrument. Both events put professional equipment into young hands and let pupils try the tools of film and engineering for themselves.

→ Hands-on, open to all

02

Senior Teaching Junior brings language learning stations to Chonburi Sukhabot School

During Academic Year 2025, Business English and Business Chinese students from SPU's Chonburi campus ran Senior Teaching Junior at Chonburi Sukhabot School. The SPU students set up language learning stations and worked with pupils in small groups and learning circles. The project turns language study at the University into teaching practice and brings English and Chinese practice to pupils in their own school.

→ Learning without barriers

03

GreenTech Gen Z Challenge gives secondary-school students a stage for AI ideas

During Academic Year 2025, SPU's School of Information Technology held the SPU GreenTech Gen Z Challenge 2026. Secondary-school students came to campus for the final pitching round and presented their own AI ideas. The final gave them the experience of pitching an idea in a university setting. The challenge was one of the activities SPU faculties ran in Academic Year 2025 under the University's lifelong learning policy.

→ Learning beyond the campus

SIGNATURE IMPACT

Industry, cities and opportunity

9 SIGNATURE IMPACT · SDG 9

Turning applied research into innovation for industry, start-ups and infrastructure

In Academic Year 2025, Sripatum University (SPU) put its research to work for industry, start-ups and infrastructure. SPU engineers and Unitech Associates staff inspected a sludge-suction truck on site during a reverse-engineering project. SPU and the Metropolitan Electricity Authority (MEA) planned joint research. The School of Entrepreneurship was selected by the National Innovation Agency (NIA) as an innovator-building centre. SPU and the Thai BIM Association brought four Chinese building-research and design institutes to a Thailand–China construction research workshop.

four

Chinese research institutes

→ SDG 9 Progress Report 2025/26

11 SIGNATURE IMPACT · SDG 11

Students take living cultural heritage to public stages more than 30 times

In Academic Year 2025, Sripatum University (SPU) students took to public stages more than 30 times. They performed Thai folk dance at the 24th Higher Education Arts and Culture Festival, joined the grand Thai classical ensemble at the 48th Higher Education Thai Music Festival and danced at the Sam Bang Song Fang Khlong festival in Samut Prakan. On campus, the Dontri Chao SPU music series ran in three rounds. The work rests on a simple belief: “Every performance is a small act of preservation.”

more than 30

times on public stages

→ More than 30 performances, one heritage

1 SIGNATURE IMPACT · SDG 1

Opening the door to university for students from low-income households

Sripatum University (SPU) has set a target to admit students from the bottom 20% of household income in the country. It aims for them to make up at least a quarter of its students, including each new intake. Support runs through the Student Loan Fund (SLF), the Scholarship Office, the State Welfare Card, and scholarships for Rajaprajanugroh Foundation and Southern Border Provinces students. During Academic Year 2025, the School of Business Administration launched BUSWORK, a platform matching students with paid jobs.

at least a quarter

of students, including each new intake

→ Opening the door to university

ABOUT SPU

Sripatum University

Sripatum University (SPU) is a private university in Thailand. It is overseen by its University Council, “the highest governing body established under Thailand’s Private Higher Education Institutions Act”. Founded by Dr. Sook Pookayaporn, SPU was accredited to teach bachelor’s degrees in 1970 and later became a university. It teaches at three campuses: Bangkok (Bang Khen), Chonburi and Khon Kaen.

In Academic Year 2025, SPU had 34,067 students and 1,075 employees, including 628 academic staff (all counted as full-time equivalents), and 5,078 students graduated at the Bangkok campus. These figures come from the registrar and human resources data that SPU reports to MHESI each year and submits to THE Impact Rankings. In Academic Year 2025, SPU taught in 10 faculties and 4 colleges, offering 89 programmes: 61 bachelor’s, 2 graduate diploma, 14 master’s and 12 doctoral. Its Self-Assessment Report for that year records 91.11% of graduates in work and an employer rating of 4.72 out of 5. Units that appear often in this report include the School of Entrepreneurship, the School of Engineering, the School of Law, the College of Logistics, Aviation and Smart Mobility (formerly the College of Logistics and Supply Chain), the College of Aviation, Tourism and Hospitality, the Graduate College of Management and SPU International College (SPUIC).

The Alpha Ready Reinventing Roadmap 2026–2030, carried through SPU’s Excellence Development Plan 2026–2030, sets the University’s direction for the years ahead. In its published evidence, SPU links the Roadmap to “SDGs & Global Citizenship Integration” in learning, to a “Transparent Governance for Smart Organization” pillar, and to an “Alpha Ready research collaboration platform” for work with industry.



Love & Luck Festival, open plaza

NETWORKS AND COMMITMENTS

- Sustainable University Network of Thailand (SUN Thailand)
- ASEAN University Network (AUN)
- ACAPHEI (SPU serves as ASEAN Secretariat of the network)
- ASAIHL
- SDSN Thailand
- Asian Sustainable Campus Network (ASCN)
- World Association for Cooperative Education (WACE); SPU’s Vice-President was elected to its Executive Council
- Global University Association Forum
- Health-promoting university network of six Eastern universities (SPU Chonburi)

ABOUT SPU

Fast facts and SPU at a glance

Academic Year 2025 figures as submitted to THE Impact Rankings (student and staff data from the registrar and HR, reported to MHESI each year) · Programmes and graduate survey: Self-Assessment Report, Academic Year 2025

The university, Academic Year 2025

1970
Founded (bachelor's degrees accredited)

3
Campuses: Bangkok, Chonburi, Khon Kaen

14
Faculties (10) and colleges (4)

89
Programmes: 61 bachelor's, 2 graduate diploma, 14 master's, 12 doctoral

34,067
Students (full-time equivalent)

1,075
Employees (FTE), including 628 academic staff

5,078
Graduates, Bangkok campus

91.11%
Graduates in work (graduate survey)

Operations and outcomes, Academic Year 2025

116,791 m³
Water used

32,040 GJ
Energy used, of which 531 GJ from rooftop solar

1,573 t
Waste generated, of which 647 t recycled

2045
Carbon-neutral target year, Scope 1, 2 and 3 (partial)

RECOGNITION

National Innovation Award 2025, Outstanding Innovative Organisation (NIA) · IEAC 5-star accreditation · Outstanding CWIE Institution, CWIE Day 2026 · THE Impact Rankings 2026: results across six SDGs

LEARNING, WORK AND RESEARCH

4,606 students on required work placements of more than one month in Academic Year 2025 · Employers rated SPU graduates 4.72 out of 5 · THB 21,830,166 in research income from industry in Academic Year 2025 · Generative AI in learning selected for the QS Reimagine Education Awards 2025

Campuses, schools and colleges

Our campuses

Bangkok
Main campus
2410/2 Phahon Yothin Road, Khwaeng Sena Nikhom, Khet Chatuchak, Bangkok 10900, Thailand

Chonburi
Sripatum University Chonburi Campus
79/9 Moo 1, Bangna-Trad Road, Nong Mai Daeng Subdistrict, Mueang Chonburi District, Chonburi 20000, Thailand

Khon Kaen
Sripatum University Khon Kaen Campus
182/12 Moo 4, Si Chan Road, Nai Mueang Subdistrict, Mueang Khon Kaen District, Khon Kaen 40000, Thailand

Schools and colleges

- School of Digital Media
- School of Communication Arts
- School of Entrepreneurship
- College of Aviation, Tourism and Hospitality
- School of Liberal Arts
- School of Business Administration
- College of Logistics, Aviation and Smart Mobility
- School of Accountancy
- School of Engineering
- School of Information Technology
- School of Design and Architecture
- School of Law
- Sripatum University International College
- SPU The Global Design Academy
- Office of General Education

Graduate study

- Graduate College of Management

Source: www.spu.ac.th (Faculties / Programs)

Collaborations (selected)

Partners named in SPU's published evidence, Academic Year 2025

Industry and business

- Krungthai Bank
- True Corporation
- True Digital Academy
- Digitech One
- SMS Solution
- Unitech Associates
- InnoSpace Thailand
- NTT DATA
- MFEC
- TQM Alpha
- SCB Protect
- Interlink Communication

Academic networks

- CU Innovation Hub
- Kasetsart University Faculty of Fisheries
- Joint Graduate School of Energy and Environment
- Engineering Institute of Thailand
- Thai BIM Association (TBIM)
- NECTEC
- National Food Institute
- Chonburi Sukhabot School
- Bang Bua School
- Surasak Witthayakhom School

Government and public bodies

- Ministry of Higher Education, Science, Research and Innovation (MHESI)
- Ministry of Labour
- Department of Intellectual Property
- Digital Government Development Agency
- Revenue Department
- Board of Investment (BOI)
- Office of the Consumer Protection Board
- Department of Women's Affairs and Family Development
- Student Loan Fund
- National Innovation Agency
- Royal Thai Army's Civil Affairs Department
- Chonburi Provincial Education Office

International partners

- Ngee Ann Polytechnic · Singapore
- UN Thailand · United Nations (Thailand)
- UN ESCAP · United Nations (Bangkok)
- ACAPHEI · ASEAN–China network
- Geely University · China (Sichuan)
- ASAIHL · Asia (ASAIHL Conference 2025, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam)
- Four Chinese building-research and design institutes (via the Thai BIM Association) · China
- National Pingtung University · Taiwan
- I-Shou University · Taiwan
- Nisso Corporation · Japan

Civil society

- Social Innovation Foundation
- Equitable Education Fund
- Children and Youth Council of Thailand
- Thai PBS
- Rotary District 3350
- Thai Red Cross Society
- Rainbow Sky Association of Thailand
- E-Jan Page Foundation
- Board Game for Education Association
- Maitreejit community enterprise
- Allympic
- Thai Suicide Prevention Association

How sustainability is governed

Sripatum University (SPU) is overseen by its University Council, the highest governing body under Thailand's Private Higher Education Institutions Act. The Council appoints a licensed independent auditor every year, and MHESI verifies the audited statements.

Every year SPU runs an Internal Quality Assessment (IQA) at programme, faculty and institutional level. The assessment committee includes three external members, one of whom chairs it; it rated the University "very good". The IQA is also how SPU reviews its policies. The committee checks whether policies need revision: where they do, a new announcement is issued, as with SPU's three policy announcements issued in Academic Year 2025; otherwise the IQA record stands as that year's policy review.

In Academic Year 2025 the Council approved the Code of Ethics Regulation B.E. 2569 at meeting 4/2569; it was issued at the end of Academic Year 2025 and applies to council members, executives, staff and students.

The SPU SDGs Movements Committee, chaired by Vice-President Assistant Professor Dr. Wirat Lertpaitoonphan, coordinates SPU's SDG work and this report. SPU publishes its SDGs report every year.

Who oversees our sustainability work

University Council

Highest governing body under the Private Higher Education Institutions Act; appoints the independent auditor each year and approved the Code of Ethics Regulation B.E. 2569 at meeting 4/2569.

Ethics Protection Committee

Hears ethics and discrimination complaints, meets at least twice a year and reports to the University Council annually.

Sripatum University Student Union (SPU.S.U.)

Elected each year by undergraduates under the Regulation on the Student Union B.E. 2553; a new board began its term during Academic Year 2025.

SPU SDGs Movements Committee

Coordinates SPU's SDG work and reporting, including this report; chaired by Assistant Professor Dr. Wirat Lertpaitoonphan, Vice-President of Sripatum University.

Internal Quality Assessment and independent audit

Held every year at programme, faculty and institutional level by a committee with three external members, including the chair; the committee also decides whether policies need revision. A licensed independent auditor reviews the annual accounts.

Work Protection Committee

Appointed under Order No. 486/2565 for a four-year term; includes external experts and elected staff representatives.

University Energy Management Committee

Oversees campus energy management and endorsed SPU's commitment to becoming a carbon-neutral university by 2045.

Table 1 of 2

Sustainability operating framework

SPU's sustainability framework links the Alpha Ready Reinventing Roadmap 2026–2030 to the policies and plans that govern daily work. The table below maps each focus area to its priority, the published policy or plan behind it and the actions SPU reported in Academic Year 2025.

Policies are listed with their announcement number and year. Three announcements issued in Academic Year 2025 update and consolidate earlier policies, which remain in force; all are reviewed every year through the Internal Quality Assessment (IQA).

FOCUS AREA	PRIORITY	ENABLING FRAMEWORK	KEY ACTIONS
Academic	**Learning & Teaching (SDG 4): lifelong learning**	Policy on Promoting and Supporting Lifelong Learning (No. 99/2565); Policy on Good Governance, Equality and Inclusive Access to Education (Academic Year 2025)	More than 690 learning activities open to the public, schools and communities; more than 25 educational outreach projects reaching over 50 schools and colleges.
Academic	**Learning & Teaching (SDG 4): SDGs in the curriculum**	Excellence Development Plan 2026–2030 (Alpha Ready Roadmap): SDGs & Global Citizenship Integration	SDG literacy check for the first-year class in Future Skills; dedicated SDG electives such as Circular Economy in the 21st Century and Life and Energy.
Academic	**Research & Innovation (SDG 9)**	Alpha Ready research collaboration platform (Alpha Ready Roadmap)	Contract R&D with Unitech Associates; MOUs with Digitech One, SMS Solution and True Corporation; 4th BIM Contest; Thailand–China construction standards workshop.
Academic	**Access and equity (SDG 1, SDG 10)**	Policy on Good Governance, Equality and Inclusive Access to Education (Academic Year 2025), continuing Announcement No. 094/2564; Excellence Development Plan 2026–2030	Admissions target for the bottom 20% of household income; Student Loan Fund and scholarship support; BUSWORK paid-job platform; Global Intelligence Scholarship.
Operations	**Energy and carbon (SDG 7, SDG 13)**	Policy on Environmental, Resource and Greenhouse Gas Management (Academic Year 2025), continuing Announcement No. 100/2565	New builds and renovations held to the Building Energy Code; commitment to carbon neutrality by 2045 covering Scope 1, Scope 2 and part of Scope 3 under the Greenhouse Gas Protocol.

Table 2 of 2

Sustainability operating framework

FOCUS AREA	PRIORITY	ENABLING FRAMEWORK	KEY ACTIONS
Operations	**Water (SDG 6)**	Policy on Environmental, Resource and Greenhouse Gas Management (Academic Year 2025), Clause 4	Metered water use, wastewater treatment, free drinking-water stations and reuse for campus grounds; building-level meters named as a next step.
Operations	**Waste and responsible procurement (SDG 12, SDG 14)**	Policy on Environmental, Resource and Greenhouse Gas Management (Academic Year 2025), Clauses 5–6	Waste separated into four streams; plastic reduction under Clause 6.3; ECOLIFE in U launched at Freshy Day; 13th SPUBUS Market Fair Green Business.
Operations	**Fair and inclusive workplace (SDG 5, SDG 8)**	Policy on Fair Employment and Labour Rights (Academic Year 2025); Order No. 486/2565 (Work Protection Committee)	Free childcare space opened; OTEP welfare service point opened; maternity leave aligned with the Labour Protection Act (No. 9).
Engagement	**Public service and policy support (SDG 11, SDG 16)**	Academic service announcements (No. 067/2567, No. 044/2569); Policy on Good Governance, Equality and Inclusive Access to Education (Academic Year 2025), Clause 4.1	Mae Lao earthquake damage analysis; World Town Planning Day forums; Election 69 forum; hosted the Bang Khen Police Station Oversight Committee.
Engagement	**Arts, culture and living heritage (SDG 11)**	Policy and Direction on Promoting Local and National Arts and Culture	Students took to public stages more than 30 times in Academic Year 2025; Dontri Chao SPU music series in three rounds.
Governance & Reporting	**Ethics and integrity (SDG 16)**	Code of Ethics Regulation B.E. 2569; Announcement No. 078/2565	Code of Ethics issued at the end of Academic Year 2025; Ethics Protection Committee reports to the Council annually; integrity learning through the Sripatum Law Center and School of Accountancy.
Governance & Reporting	**Public SDG reporting (SDG 17)**	SPU SDGs Report series (published annually); annual data submission to THE Impact Rankings	SPU SDGs Report 2024 released as a free PDF; 17 SDG Progress Reports 2025/26 published on the SPU SDGs website.

Scope, frameworks and how we track progress

Purpose

1. To give students, staff, partners and the public one account of Sripatum University's sustainability work in Academic Year 2025.

2. To show how that work connects to the 17 Sustainable Development Goals and to the Alpha Ready Roadmap.

3. To record what remains to be done, including the next steps SPU has published for the coming academic year.

Scope and boundary

Unless otherwise stated, this report covers Academic Year 2025, from 1 August 2025 to 31 July 2026.

This report draws on 126 evidence stories published on spu.ac.th/sdgs, including the 17 SDG Progress Reports 2025/26; their figures are quoted as published. Institutional statistics for Academic Year 2025 (students, staff, graduates, water, energy, waste and research income) are those SPU submitted to THE Impact Rankings, based on registrar and HR data reported to MHESI each year. Programme counts come from the Self-Assessment Report for Academic Year 2025. Anything after the end of Academic Year 2025 is labelled as after the period, and gaps are marked rather than estimated.

Reporting frameworks

United Nations Sustainable Development Goals

The 17 Goals of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development structure this report. Each Goal has its own published SDG Progress Report 2025/26, and each story is tagged to the Goal it serves.

THE Impact Rankings and Sustainability Impact Ratings

SPU used the THE Impact Rankings and Sustainability Impact Ratings Methodology 2027 as its reporting reference and submits verified SDG data each year. Its THE Impact Rankings 2026 results were reported "across six SDGs", including SDG 17.

Greenhouse Gas Protocol

SPU's carbon commitment follows the Greenhouse Gas Protocol, covering Scope 1 emissions from fuel used on campus, Scope 2 emissions from purchased electricity and part of Scope 3 emissions, with further Scope 3 sources to be added step by step.

Energy Conservation Promotion Act and Building Energy Code

Energy management follows Thai law: SPU submitted its annual Energy Management Report to the energy department (DEDE), and new builds and renovations are held to the Building Energy Code (BEC).

How we track our progress

The progress tables that follow set SPU's commitments beside the evidence it published for Academic Year 2025. They are grouped by focus area: Academic, Operations, Engagement, and Governance and Reporting. Within each area, SDG 4 Quality Education comes first, followed by SDG 9, SDG 11 and SDG 1.

Each row has three parts. The action states a commitment as written in an SPU policy or plan. The track column names the mechanism the University uses to deliver it, such as a policy announcement, a committee or a programme. The progress column summarises what SPU published for Academic Year 2025, with each figure quoted as it appears in the source post and the post number given so that readers can check it.

The tables do not set new targets. Where a source post names a next step, it closes the row; where none is stated, none is added. University-wide totals for water, energy and waste in Academic Year 2025 appear in Fast facts; building-level measurement is among the next steps SPU has published.

ACADEMIC

Learning and Teaching

about 110 Chonburi teachers in SPU STEM/STEAM training

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KEY ACTION · how we track it	PROGRESS, ACADEMIC YEAR 2025
Promote and support lifelong learning for the public, regardless of ethnicity, religion, disability, immigration status or gender (Policy No. 99/2565; Clause 3.3 of the Policy on Good Governance, Equality and Inclusive Access to Education (Academic Year 2025)) Faculty talks, training sessions and outreach activities; SPU MOOC and e-Learning; Lifelong Learning Platform under the Alpha Ready Roadmap	In Academic Year 2025, SPU faculties ran more than 700 talks, training sessions and outreach activities. The Graduate College of Management opened CEO TALK #107 to the public, and the School of Accountancy took ACC SPU AI Check-in to young people at a personal-development foundation. SPU will keep widening flexible, low-barrier pathways into learning. Evidence: #5755
Open free public lectures, forums and workshops to anyone who wants to keep learning Year-round public event calendar across faculties, delivered on campus and via Zoom and YouTube	Nearly 300 lifelong-learning activities ran across 20 faculties and units in Academic Year 2025, and more than 130 of them were free and open to the public. Examples include an ISO 9001 engineering seminar, the Election 69 education-policy forum with the Equitable Education Fund, an AI for Executive CEO Talk and a CEO Talk on school-leader governance. SPU will keep growing this calendar so that more people can learn, ask questions and connect with experts. Evidence: #5775 #5978
Share campus facilities, equipment and open resources with schools, communities and the public Shared spaces (Bakery Studio, library, computer lab, halls) and open platforms SPU-IR, SPU NEXT and the ENSET-SME toolkit	In Academic Year 2025, 28 faculties and units opened more than 690 learning activities to the public, schools and communities. Check Your DNA by SPUCA put school students behind a cinema camera, and SPU Engineering Camp 2026 gave them hands-on time with a surveying instrument. SPU will keep widening free, certified and equipment-rich learning. Evidence: #5782
Take learning to schools, teachers and communities through educational outreach in Bangkok and Chonburi Faculty outreach projects with schools, colleges and local communities, about a third of them run as ongoing programmes	SPU ran more than 25 educational outreach projects in Academic Year 2025 and reached over 50 schools and colleges; about a third of these projects are ongoing programmes. Next, SPU plans to gather its outreach into a single public calendar. Evidence: #5798

Progress against strategy

Selected key actions, how we track them and progress in Academic Year 2025

ACADEMIC
Research and Innovation

three years minimum age of a firm on SPU's verified spin-off register

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KEY ACTION · how we track it	PROGRESS, ACADEMIC YEAR 2025
Turn engineering and applied research into knowledge that industry and infrastructure can use SPUCON2025, engineering conferences, resilient-infrastructure assessments and the Thailand–China construction research workshop with the Thai BIM Association	SPU hosted SPUCON2025 as a national stage for applied research. Engineering researchers took part in EECON-48, ICIEA 2026 and IE NETWORK 2026. Evidence: #6019 #5918
Move inventions from the laboratory towards licences and record the spin-offs that grow from SPU research IP commercialisation training with CU Innovation Hub; a verified spin-off register for firms at least three years old	During Academic Year 2025, IP commercialisation training took place with CU Innovation Hub, under SPU's aim of moving work from invention to licence. SPU keeps a verified spin-off register, which counts firms at least three years old. Next year, SPU aims to publish a public register of its spin-offs and the research behind them, and to record and share patents and petty patents that grow out of SPU research. Evidence: #6019
Support student and staff start-ups from first idea to investment School of Entrepreneurship incubator, Lab to Launch Pitch, Co-Create Sustainability Hack and TECH IDEA	The School of Entrepreneurship was selected by the National Innovation Agency (NIA) as an innovator-building centre. During Academic Year 2025, the Co-Create Sustainability Hack ran with Ngee Ann Polytechnic. Evidence: #6019 #4879

OPERATIONS
Energy and Climate

2045 target year for carbon neutrality across Scope 1, 2 and 3 (partial)

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KEY ACTION · how we track it	PROGRESS, ACADEMIC YEAR 2025
Hold new builds and renovations to Thailand's Building Energy Code under Clause 2.6 of the Policy on Environmental, Resource and Greenhouse Gas Management (Academic Year 2025) Building Energy Code (BEC) checks under the Energy Conservation Promotion Act B.E. 2535 and the Ministerial Regulation on Energy-Conserving Building Design B.E. 2563	The policy requires new builds and renovations on campus to meet Thailand's national energy efficiency standards. Through Academic Year 2025, ageing air-conditioning in Buildings 1, 5 and 9 was replaced with high-efficiency systems. SPU will extend upgrades to more buildings and develop smart energy management. Evidence: #4778 #4750

OPERATIONS · CONTINUED

Energy and Climate

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KEY ACTION · how we track it	PROGRESS, ACADEMIC YEAR 2025
Detect and cut energy waste through a yearly review of campus equipment and buildings Eight-step energy management cycle and annual Energy Management Report, run by the Energy Management Working Group and the Office of Buildings and Facilities	SPU follows a structured eight-step energy management cycle each year. The Academic Year 2025 review went down to individual equipment and pointed to air-conditioning and lighting as the main sources of waste. Evidence: #4821 #6000
Reduce, adjust or end fossil-fuel-dependent activities, including coal and oil investment and new energy projects, and give preference to renewable energy Clause 2.7 of the Policy on Environmental, Resource and Greenhouse Gas Management (Academic Year 2025); monitored rooftop solar on Building 11	Clause 2.7 of the policy issued in Academic Year 2025 commits SPU to promote renewable and clean energy, not to invest in carbon-intensive energy industries, notably coal and oil, and to divest from them. Evidence: #4833 #5267 #5320

OPERATIONS

Water

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KEY ACTION · how we track it	PROGRESS, ACADEMIC YEAR 2025
Supply the campus from metered city mains rather than wells, rivers or lakes, and measure total water use Zone-by-zone metering of Metropolitan Waterworks Authority supply by the Office of Buildings and Facilities, under Clause 4.1 of the environmental policy issued in Academic Year 2025	SPU's water is treated mains water from the Metropolitan Waterworks Authority, and the University draws no desalinated, river, lake or groundwater. During Academic Year 2025, metered use was recorded zone by zone across campus. Next, SPU plans to add building-level metering so that savings can be traced to specific buildings. Evidence: #6188 #6228
Reuse rainwater and treated wastewater for non-drinking tasks under Clause 4.1 of the environmental policy issued in Academic Year 2025 Rainwater storage tanks, timer-controlled sprinklers that draw on stored rainwater, and records of reused water kept alongside mains metering	Two reuse streams feed the campus grounds: rainwater held in large tanks, and treated restroom wastewater used for tree irrigation and outdoor cleaning. The Office of Buildings and Facilities tracks reused water alongside mains metering and maintains pumps, tanks and pipework. Next steps include widening rainwater use and adding reuse points as buildings are renovated. Evidence: #6208 #6187

OPERATIONS · CONTINUED

Water

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KEY ACTION · how we track it	PROGRESS, ACADEMIC YEAR 2025
Design water efficiency into new buildings, refits and campus landscaping from the start Sensor taps, self-closing push taps and pressure-reducing devices in restroom refits; drought-tolerant planting and timer-controlled irrigation in the grounds	Restroom builds and refits specify sensor taps, self-closing push taps and pressure-reducing devices, as in the renovated restrooms of Building 1. The engineering team maintains pipes, pumps and tanks and checks for leaks. Next, SPU aims to extend water reuse for irrigation and keep a clearer record of its campus planting. Evidence: #6180 #6207

OPERATIONS

Waste, Circularity and Responsible Procurement

four waste streams recorded monthly on campus

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KEY ACTION · how we track it	PROGRESS, ACADEMIC YEAR 2025
Buy food and supplies ethically and carry waste minimisation into supplier and contractor choices Clause 5.1 of the Policy on Environmental, Resource and Greenhouse Gas Management (Academic Year 2025), led by the Office of Buildings and Facilities	Clause 5.1 of the policy issued in Academic Year 2025, continuing the earlier announcement, sets out SPU's ethical sourcing policy for food and supplies, and the Code of Ethics Regulation B.E. 2569 requires executives and staff to act honestly. Evidence: #5163 #5224
Measure campus waste and track how much goes to landfill and how much is recycled Clause 6.2 of the policy issued in Academic Year 2025: four waste streams recorded monthly by the Office of Buildings and Facilities	Campus waste is sorted into four streams (recyclable, organic, hazardous and general), and each stream is recorded monthly. Recyclables such as paper, plastic bottles, glass and metal are brought to the SPU Waste Bank, while general waste is handed to the Chatuchak District Office for collection under Bangkok regulations. Evidence: #5172 #5245
Handle hazardous waste safely, from laboratories to licensed disposal Clause 6.1 of the policy issued in Academic Year 2025, run under the Safety, Occupational Health and Environmental Management System	The Office of Buildings and Facilities leads hazardous waste handling under the University's Safety, Occupational Health and Environmental Management System, and daily collection is coordinated with the Bangkok Metropolitan Administration. The University will also strengthen hazardous waste tracking and reporting so the policy keeps pace with new laboratory and digital technologies. Evidence: #5181

OPERATIONS

Campus, Mobility and Housing

10% Stated target cut in cars entering campus

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KEY ACTION · how we track it	PROGRESS, ACADEMIC YEAR 2025
Shift campus travel towards rail and walking, with a stated target to reduce the number of cars entering campus by 10% Automated gate and vehicle management system recording vehicles entering campus; "Getting to SPU" rail guides; walking programmes run by the Office of Human Resources	SPU's Bang Khen campus sits beside BTS Bang Bua station, and its rail route page was refreshed. Faculty and students from the Schools of Engineering and of Design and Architecture worked with the Bang Bua community to improve a canal-side walkway, lit by solar lamp posts, that links the community with the Phahon Yothin Road transit corridor; they returned to promote the route and gather residents' feedback. Evidence: #5070 #5075
Cut commuting by moving teaching, meetings and staff work online or to hybrid formats, in line with the Alpha Ready Roadmap Office of Human Resources online-work guidelines; Hybrid Learning announcement under national energy-saving measures; d-Learning LMS and SPU MOOC platform	Internal meetings regularly run on Google Meet and Zoom. During Academic Year 2025, the Vice-President, Assistant Professor Dr. Wirat Lertpaitoonphan, briefed deans, and a university announcement under national energy-saving measures moved every theory course to Hybrid Learning. Evidence: #5089
Make safe, affordable housing part of access to education and staff welfare, under SPU's Excellence Development Plan 2026–2030 (Alpha Ready Roadmap) White Dormitory vetting by the Student Development and Community Relations Center; Krungthai Bank housing welfare loan MOU, promoted to staff through HR Care	The Student Development and Community Relations Center vets dormitories around the Bang Khen campus and publishes the list, with rents, contacts and BTS access. During Academic Year 2025, it took this further with Home@SPU, bringing Krungthai Bank onto campus so new Student Loan Fund borrowers could open the required account in one visit. Next, SPU plans to launch a "Dorm Finder" platform. Evidence: #5099 #5105

ENGAGEMENT

Partnerships and Community

five strategic issues in the Chonburi education plan SPU helped review

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KEY ACTION · how we track it	PROGRESS, ACADEMIC YEAR 2025
Offer free start-up support and routes to finance for local communities and community enterprises Faculty coaching, SPUBUS Market Fair, Business Talent Boot Camp, and links to NIA, TED Fund, NSTDA and the Thai SME Confederation	Throughout Academic Year 2025, SPU faculties offered free start-up support to local communities. The SPUBUS Market Fair ran more than 50 real shops. SPU plans to bring its mentoring, legal, accounting and digital support into one year-round service. Evidence: #5852 #5867

ENGAGEMENT · CONTINUED

Partnerships and Community

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KEY ACTION · how we track it	PROGRESS, ACADEMIC YEAR 2025
Bring free basic services, health support and relief to neighbouring and vulnerable communities Sripatum Delivers Happiness to the Community, SPU Giving Day, relief supplies and nutrition workshops	During Academic Year 2025, Sripatum Delivers Happiness to the Community #2 brought free services to the Bang Bua public housing sports ground. At SPU Giving Day 2025, the School of Engineering showed two innovations designed for community needs. SPU will keep turning its expertise into practical, free services alongside its neighbours. Evidence: #5883
Take the needs of students and vulnerable communities into policy processes on poverty Seats on district committees, provincial planning workshops, national consultations and UN dialogues	SPU's Student Development and Community Relations Center sits on the Chatuchak District Anti-Drug Operation Centre Committee. During Academic Year 2025, SPU Chonburi helped the Chonburi Provincial Education Office review the Education Development Plan 2026–2027, which sets out five strategic issues. Evidence: #5885 #5898

ENGAGEMENT

Healthy and Inclusive Campus

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KEY ACTION · how we track it	PROGRESS, ACADEMIC YEAR 2025
Help students and staff find care, learn healthy habits and know what to do in an emergency Wellness Counseling Center and its Women's Mentoring Scheme, with professional counsellors, nurses, student peer mentors and senior students	During Academic Year 2025, SPU ran listening and warning-sign training for staff. Ahead of World Suicide Prevention Day, the Power to Live event drew students and visitors, who wrote messages of hope on a shared board. Next year, SPU plans to widen mental-health support and expand staff non-communicable disease (NCD) screening. Evidence: #5976 #5692
Apply the Policy on Good Governance, Equality and Inclusive Access to Education (Academic Year 2025), which continues the equality policies and bars discrimination and harassment Ethics Protection Committee, meeting at least twice a year; reports through SPU Care, the President's Direct Line and the Wellness Counseling Center	The Code of Ethics Regulation B.E. 2569 was announced at the end of Academic Year 2025, reaffirming the student and staff equality policies. At SPU Freshy Day 2026, the University worked with the Rainbow Sky Association of Thailand. Evidence: #5675 #5707 #5646

ENGAGEMENT · CONTINUED

Healthy and Inclusive Campus

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KEY ACTION · how we track it	PROGRESS, ACADEMIC YEAR 2025
Provide a free on-campus childcare space so that student-parents and staff can keep studying and working Family-friendly room run with Student Affairs the University's central administration and the Wellness Counseling Center	SPU opened its free on-campus childcare space. The family-friendly room sits near teaching rooms and offices and is open to staff, faculty and student-parents. SPU will continue to listen to staff needs and refine the service. Evidence: #5676 #5679 #5686

GOVERNANCE

Governance and Reporting

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KEY ACTION · how we track it	PROGRESS, ACADEMIC YEAR 2025
Report sustainability progress to the public each year in a form people can check Annual SPU SDGs Report prepared under the Assistant to the President for Sustainability; institutional data submitted to THE Impact Rankings	SPU has published its sustainability report every year in an unbroken series. The SPU SDGs Report 2024 was released as a free PDF on the SPU SDGs website, with no login required. Evidence: #5239 #6099
Keep university finances sound and verifiable through independent audit and Council oversight Annual financial statements under the Private Higher Education Institutions Act B.E. 2546, audited by a Council-appointed licensed auditor	SPU prepares annual financial statements under the Private Higher Education Institutions Act B.E. 2546. The University Council appoints a licensed independent auditor each year, and the statements are verified by the Office of the Permanent Secretary of MHESI. Evidence: #5396
Prevent corruption and bribery through one Code of Ethics and protection for whistleblowers Code of Ethics Regulation B.E. 2569; Announcement No. 078/2565 on whistleblower protection; Ethics Protection Committee reporting to Council	During Academic Year 2025, the University Council issued a single Code of Ethics covering council members, executives, academics, support staff and students. An Ethics Protection Committee handles complaints and reports to the Council annually, and recruitment agents are bound to anti-bribery terms. Evidence: #5453

SPU’s journey across the 17 Goals

Sripatum University (SPU) published a Progress Report 2025/26 for each of the 17 Goals. Read together, they describe a university that starts with people and works outward to the economy, the environment and the institutions that hold them together.

People come first. Under its Lifelong Learning Policy, SPU opened classrooms, labs and studios to schools, older adults and working professionals (SDG 4). Students from low-income households were supported through the Student Loan Fund and scholarships (SDG 1), and a Smart Farming project with the Maitreejit community enterprise was selected as a “national best practice” (SDG 2). Students trained in CPR and AED use (SDG 3). SPU Engineering Camp 2026 brought girls and boys together around surveying instruments (SDG 5), and Sports for Everyone with Allympic brought people with and without disabilities onto the same court (SDG 10).

Prosperity and innovation follow. SPU was named an Outstanding CWIE Institution at CWIE Day 2026 (SDG 8). Its engineers and entrepreneurs turned research into contract projects, start-up support and the 4th BIM Contest (SDG 9). Students took Thai music and dance to public stages more than 30 times, and the campus moved theory courses to Hybrid Learning (SDG 11).

The planet is the third thread. The Policy on Environmental, Resource and Greenhouse Gas Management (Academic Year 2025) guides water and energy use on campus (SDG 6, SDG 7). The 13th SPUBUS Market Fair put green business into practice (SDG 12), and SPU committed to becoming carbon-neutral by 2045 (SDG 13). Students planted mangroves at four sites on the Gulf of Thailand (SDG 14) and built check dams and salt licks at Khao Nam Phu (SDG 15).

Peace and partnership complete the picture. The Election 69 forum gave four political parties one neutral stage (SDG 16). Through ACAPHEI, ASAIHL, SUN Thailand and Ngee Ann Polytechnic, SPU shared data and practice across borders (SDG 17).

The chapters that follow tell these stories in more detail, in order from Goal 1 to Goal 17.

The stories in this section belong to the students, staff, alumni, community members and partners who made them happen, and SPU thanks each of them. Their work during Academic Year 2025, from Chonburi classrooms to Lop Buri headwaters, shows what shared effort can achieve.





Free health screening point, Freshy Day 2026

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NO POVERTY

SDG 1

No Poverty

End poverty in all its forms everywhere.

OPERATIONS

Removing everyday financial barriers for low-income students beyond tuition

Sripatum University (SPU) supports low-income students with help that reaches beyond tuition. Students can pay fees in two instalments, with further support from the Student Loan Fund, the Scholarship Office and the Finance Office. At Freshy Day, students queued for free health screening and confidential counselling with the Rainbow Sky Association of Thailand. The campus medical room, SPU Care and the Wellness Counseling Center offer health and well-being support. For housing, students can turn to the Dorm Finder platform and the White Dormitory network. These services sit under SPU's student equity policy. Next, SPU plans to make them easier to find through a single online entry point.

→ Beyond tuition: everyday financial barriers

ACADEMIC

Turning financial aid into real access to a degree for low-income students

SPU's Scholarship Office manages need-based aid, from Thailand Student Loan Fund (SLF) applications to full tuition waivers. During Academic Year 2025, SLF representatives met the office on campus. Krungthai Bank ran an on-campus account service for new student-loan borrowers. The Rajaprajanugroh Foundation under Royal Patronage also visited its Royal scholarship students at SPU. Southern Border Provinces Higher Education scholarships offer a further route into study. As the University puts it, "At SPU, financial aid is not a favour but a pathway." Next, SPU will extend early guidance so that more low-income applicants know their entitlements before they enrol.

→ Turning financial aid into real access

ACADEMIC

Paid learning helps low-income students earn while staying on track to graduate

SPU pairs financial aid with paid learning so that low-income students can earn while they study. During Academic Year 2025, SPU students joined the Ministry of Labour's Learn to Earn forum on earning income while studying. One student said the income helps cover his family's expenses. Paid learning runs through the Cooperative Education and Career Development Center, CWIE, Sim Agency, the SPU AI Club, BUSWORK and the DEK THAI CATH-Club. Students took placements at the Dior Gala Dinner at the Mandarin Oriental, Bangkok. Next, SPU will track borrowers' progress more closely and widen paid learning opportunities, giving priority to students in financial need.

→ Breaking the cycle of poverty

No Poverty

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ACADEMIC

Global Intelligence Scholarships widen equality of opportunity across borders

SPU's Global Intelligence Scholarships are open to international (non-Thai) applicants, including students from countries the World Bank classifies as lower-middle income, such as Nepal, Myanmar, Lao PDR, Cambodia and Bhutan. Support comes from SPU International College (SPUIC), the Office of Foreign Education Management and the Office of International Relations. Students can use the University infirmary, psychologist consultations and bridge English courses. Campus events include International Student Orientation, the International Food Market and the 5th International Friendship Day. The principle is simple: "At SPU, a student's country of birth should not decide whether a degree is affordable." The University will keep widening its regional partnerships and making scholarship information easier to find.

→ Scholarships and cross-border degrees

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Free start-up support turns know-how into livelihoods for local communities

Throughout Academic Year 2025, Sripatum University (SPU) offered free start-up support to local communities. Units taking part included Business Administration, Information Technology, Digital Media, the School of Entrepreneurship and the Graduate College of Management. Graduate students worked hands-on with the Baan Suay Mai Ngam community enterprise in Chonburi. The SPUBUS Market Fair ran more than 50 real shops, where student teams served customers. The Business Talent Boot Camp, Hug Mae Hackathon 2026 and Business Model Canvas workshops added mentoring and planning practice. In SPU's words, "A university's knowledge is most valuable when it helps people build their own futures." SPU plans to bring its mentoring, legal, accounting and digital support into one year-round service.

→ From know-how to livelihood

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Lowering financial barriers for local start-ups and community enterprises

SPU's School of Entrepreneurship supports economic empowerment by linking founders to equity-free funding from the TED Fund and NSTDA; the National Innovation Agency (NIA) selected it as an innovator-building centre. During Academic Year 2025, the Graduate College of Management formed a partnership with the Thai SME Confederation. SPU's CEO Talk series covers topics such as export and brand strategy. Bang Bua residents attended SPU training on AI and digital content for extra income. Student ventures presented their products to visitors at the SPUBUS Market Fair Green Business. The approach starts from a plain observation: "For many new founders, the hardest part is not the idea but the first money."

→ From idea to income

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Bringing basic services closer to home for Bang Bua families

During Academic Year 2025, SPU held Sripatum Delivers Happiness to the Community #2 at the Bang Bua public housing sports ground. Volunteers gave free haircuts, and children played a waste-sorting game with coloured bins. At SPU Giving Day 2025, the School of Engineering showed two innovations designed for community needs, including a water-loss reduction pipe system. SPU sent medical kits to the Border Patrol Police, and it joined flood relief. Professional dietitians led a nutrition workshop. SPU will keep turning its expertise into practical, free services alongside its neighbours.

→ Bringing basic services closer to home

EVIDENCE AT A GLANCE

Published evidence stories: **10**

THE indicators reported: **1.3.1, 1.3.2, 1.3.3, 1.3.4, 1.3.5, 1.4.1, 1.4.2, 1.4.3, 1.4.4, 17.3.1**

No Poverty

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ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

From Chatuchak to the UN, SPU joins policy work to end poverty

In Academic Year 2025, SPU took part in anti-poverty policy work at district, provincial, national and global levels. Its Student Development and Community Relations Center sits on the Chatuchak District Anti-Drug Operation Centre Committee. SPU Chonburi co-led a workshop with the Provincial Education Office on the Chonburi education development plan. SPU also hosted the Office of the Consumer Protection Board and an adviser to the Prime Minister's Office on fair residential rental and utility billing, and students shared their views. Representing SUN Thailand, SPU joined UN Thailand's dialogue on the Pact for the Future at the UN Conference Centre. SPU will keep bringing the needs of students and vulnerable communities to every table where decisions on poverty are made.

→ From Chatuchak to the United Nations

> *"A family's income should not decide who enters university, who graduates, or who gets a fair chance to earn a living.*

bottom 20%

of household income in the country

Admission target group, by household income

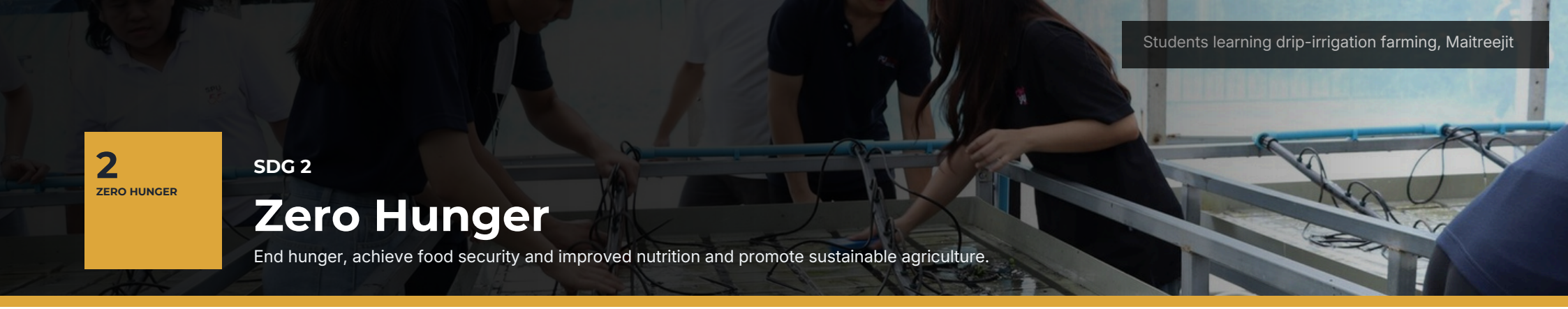
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→ A completion target for every low-income student

→ SDG 1 Progress Report 2025/26



Students at the Learn to Earn forum



Students learning drip-irrigation farming, Maitreejit

2
ZERO HUNGER

SDG 2

Zero Hunger

End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture.

Taking smart farming to the Maitreejit community enterprise to support food producers

During Academic Year 2025, a Smart Farming project that five faculties of Sripatum University (SPU) built with the Maitreejit community enterprise was selected as a “national best practice” by MHESI. Students learned drip-irrigation smart farming at the enterprise’s site. Students from five faculties joined the Smart Community Connect volunteer day and worked at the vegetable growing beds. SPU took part in an Office of Agricultural Economics focus group on a future agricultural logistics action plan. Next year, SPU plans to expand Smart Farming with Maitreejit and to work out the next phase with the community.

→ SDG 2 Progress Report 2025/26

Training community chefs and staff to cook and eat more healthily

During Academic Year 2025, SPU opened the Master Thai Chef Program, with kitchen practice coached by chef instructors. The University plans to keep training community chefs in the year ahead. Healthy eating also reached SPU’s own workforce. Staff took part in coaching from the Thai Healthy without Belly network of the Royal College of Physicians of Thailand, including a healthy-eating learning station with dietitians. Research plays a part too, through Fundamental Fund work on aromatic-coconut logistics. Together, these activities put SPU’s knowledge of logistics, business and hospitality to work for the people who grow, cook and eat Thailand’s food.

→ SDG 2 Progress Report 2025/26



Chef instructor coaching a trainee, Master Thai Chef Program



Students and staff donating blood with nurses

3
GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

SDG 3

Good Health and Well-being

Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages.

Teaching students life-saving skills and offering confidential health checks on campus

Sripatum University (SPU) supports student health through practical training and confidential services. During Academic Year 2025, students practised chest compressions on CPR manikins during CPR and AED training, with an instructor from the Department of Health. Freshy Day offered new students health screening, confidential HIV testing and PrEP information, with testing in a Rainbow Sky Association of Thailand tent. Students also carried health messages to the public and won national awards for road-safety and anti-smoking media. These services help young people look after their own health and know what to do in an emergency.

→ SDG 3 Progress Report 2025/26

Extending health checks and blood donation to staff and Bang Bua residents

SPU continues to take health services beyond its students. During Academic Year 2025, students and staff donated blood with Thai Red Cross nurses on campus, and staff had an on-campus annual health check. Health workers ran screening for residents of the Bang Bua public housing community. During the PM2.5 haze, SPU gave out free masks. In the East, SPU Chonburi works within a health-promoting university network of six Eastern universities. Next year, SPU plans to expand staff NCD screening and keep health days in Bang Bua and Chonburi running each year.

→ SDG 3 Progress Report 2025/26



Students learning CPR on a manikin



Chonburi teachers in STEM and STEAM group work

4 QUALITY EDUCATION

SDG 4

Quality Education

Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.

ACADEMIC

Building sustainability literacy into the first-year Future Skills course

In Academic Year 2025, Sripatum University (SPU) asked its first-year class to take an SDG literacy check in the General Education course Future Skills. The check sits inside SPU's Excellence Development Plan 2026–2030 and its SDGs & Global Citizenship Integration work under the Alpha Ready Roadmap. The General Education team works to a green-skills framework, with courses on circular economy, energy and global citizenship. Learning continues outside the lecture hall. ECOLIFE in U was launched at Freshy Day 2026, and first-year Communication Arts students told SDG-linked stories at NITED TALK 2026. Students also built check dams and propagated seedlings in a Lop Buri forest with an army civil-affairs unit. SPU was named an Outstanding CWIE Institution at CWIE Day 2026. For new students, sustainability education starts in their first year.

→ SDG literacy across the curriculum

ACADEMIC

Dedicated SDG electives turn parks, expos and design talks into learning labs

Alongside the core curriculum, SPU offers dedicated sustainability electives that students choose for themselves. They include Circular Economy in the 21st Century, Life and Energy, BCG Economy for the 21st Century World, Man and Environment in a Changing World, Cultural Ecology, and Sufficiency Economy for Sustainable Development. In the third semester of Academic Year 2025, the Circular Economy elective ran with a large cohort. Several courses take students off campus. ARC363 students carried out a field study at Benchakitti Forest Park and the Bangkok City Model Exhibition, while IND354 students attended SoDA Talk Design x Sustainability with A49 at SPU DSPACE. General Education students also visited Sustainability Expo 2025, which covered all 17 Goals.

The electives equip graduates with practical tools to cut carbon and design resilient cities, supporting SDG 4 and the Alpha Ready Roadmap.

→ Dedicated SDG courses by choice

ACADEMIC

Measuring sustainability literacy to shape better SDG teaching each semester

SPU measures what first-year students understand about sustainability, not only what they are taught. Students in the General Education course USC12067 Future Skills complete a sustainability-literacy assessment. Results are tracked through the Learning Management System (LMS) and a Business Intelligence (BI) dashboard, with the involvement of the University's Teaching and Learning Support and Development Center (TLC). The course reaches beyond theory: its Thai materials list PM2.5 air-quality analytics among the topics, and students made a learning visit to FUTURIUM, where they tried interactive energy and smart-mobility exhibits.

Quality Education

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SPU describes the result as “a common language of sustainability across the first-year class” and a feedback loop that helps lecturers teach the goals more deeply each semester. The University sees the approach as good practice that can be scaled across disciplines.

→ Tracking students’ sustainability literacy

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Lifelong learning policy opens learning opportunities to people beyond campus

Sripatum University (SPU) has a written commitment to learners outside its degree programmes. Its Policy on Promoting and Supporting Lifelong Learning (No. 99/2565), reaffirmed in the governance and equality policy issued in Academic Year 2025, frames the work. SPU MOOC and e-Learning extend it online. In Academic Year 2025, faculties ran more than 700 talks, training sessions and outreach activities. The Graduate College of Management opened CEO TALK #107, a talk on “Likability”, to members of the public, and they filled the hall. The School of Accountancy took ACC SPU AI Check-in to young people at a personal-development foundation. For people who cannot enrol full time, the policy keeps the University within reach.

SPU puts it simply: “Learning is a right, not a privilege.” It will keep widening flexible, low-barrier pathways into learning.

→ Learning without barriers

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Opening free education events to the public across 20 faculties and units

SPU keeps its lecture halls open to people who are not its students. In Academic Year 2025, 20 faculties and units ran nearly 300 lifelong-learning activities, and more than 130 of them were free and open to the public. Events ran on campus and via Zoom and YouTube, so people could join from home. The School of Law held the Election 69 forum with the Equitable Education Fund, and the Graduate College of Management continued its CEO Talk series. The College of Logistics, Aviation and Smart Mobility hosted a Regional Supply Chain Roundtable, and the School of Liberal Arts opened its Chinese New Year festival to visitors. At SPU Chonburi, schoolteachers joined an AI and digital media workshop and older adults an active-ageing programme. These events bring free education to working adults, teachers and families.

→ Open doors, open minds

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Sharing labs, studios and online resources to widen access to education

SPU treats its equipment as a learning resource for the wider public. In Academic Year 2025, 28 faculties and units opened more than 690 learning activities to the public, schools and communities, under Announcement 99/2565 on lifelong learning. Visitors use the Bakery Studio, the library, a computer lab in Building 11 and campus halls. Local school teachers worked together in the Bakery Studio during a hands-on bakery skills workshop, and young competitors operated their own robots at the Robot & Drone Soccer Tournament. The School of Digital Media also ran Portfolio to Prototype, a free workshop in the Building 11 computer lab where every participant received an e-certificate. Online, the SPU-IR repository, the SPU NEXT YouTube channel and the ENSET-SME toolkit stay open to anyone. For schools and community groups, these shared spaces put hands-on learning within reach. As SPU says, “the best equipment is meant to be used, and shared.”

→ Hands-on, open to all

EVIDENCE AT A GLANCE

Published evidence stories: **10**

THE indicators reported: **4.3.1, 4.3.2, 4.3.3, 4.3.4, 4.3.5, 17.4.1, 17.4.2, 17.4.3, 17.4.4**

Quality Education

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ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Vocational training equips professionals and civil servants with AI and data skills

In Academic Year 2025, Sripatum University (SPU) ran more than 50 executive and vocational training activities for people already in work. The BOI STEM++ course AI Automation for Productivity and Data Analytics opened its first cohort, with staff from dozens of companies. True Digital Academy's Leading with Data ran across two cohorts, and civil servants practised digital skills in an SPU computer lab on DGA101, which ran over three cohorts. SPU also ran Smart Leadership for Industry 5.0 in Chonburi and AI training for women entrepreneurs with the Department of Women's Affairs and Family Development. These courses bring reskilling to working adults without asking them to enrol in a full degree.

→ Skills for work, learning for life

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Taking teacher training and club classes to schools in Chonburi and Bangkok

SPU ran more than 25 educational outreach projects in Academic Year 2025 and reached over 50 schools and colleges.

About a third of these projects are ongoing programmes rather than one-off visits. In Chonburi, about 110 teachers worked in groups on laptops during SPU STEM/STEAM training. In Bangkok, SPU ran club classes at Bang Bua School over a full semester. The School of Accountancy's ACC SPU AI Check-in reached around 50 schools and colleges, alongside its Go Back Give Back activities, and an SPU student showed Surasak Witthayakhom School pupils how to make a fresh-flower garland. Training teachers carries new methods back into their own classrooms.

→ Taking the classroom to the community

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Bringing digital skills and hands-on learning to older residents and neighbourhoods

SPU's outreach does not stop at school age. In Bang Bua, SPU staff coached older residents as they practised AI tools and smartphone content creation, and residents worked through the exercises together on their own phones. Participants in SPU's elderly-learning activities include residents aged 50–70. At Sripatum Delivers Happiness to the Community, children from the Bang Bua community took part in a hands-on craft activity. A TSRI-supported project also took SPU's work to the Wat Bot community.

These sessions extend learning opportunities to residents who left school long ago, close to where they live.

→ Taking the classroom to the community

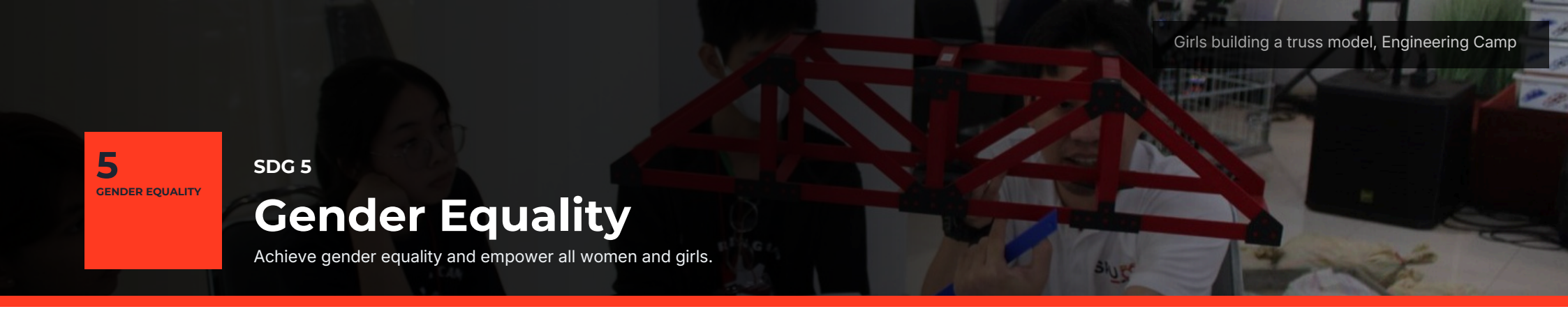
ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Partnering with districts, alumni and youth volunteers to build SDG capacity

SPU also builds SDG knowledge with partners beyond the campus. During Academic Year 2025, first-year students designed SDG learning media that SPU handed to the Khlong Sam Wa District Office and local school leaders. Five units launched the Smart Community Connect youth volunteer project, where students worked on a drip-irrigation bed. Alumni, students and industry participants also joined an ISO 9001:2026 seminar. The College of Logistics, Aviation and Smart Mobility returned to the Smart Community Connect project to plan its next phase. In SPU's words, "Partnership multiplies what one university can teach."

→ Learning beyond the campus

> *"Sustainability is learned through practice, not only in lectures.*



Girls building a truss model, Engineering Camp

5
GENDER EQUALITY

SDG 5

Gender Equality

Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls.

OPERATIONS

Parental leave and flexible teaching help staff share family care

Sripatum University (SPU) supports working parents through written family policy. Female staff receive 98 days of maternity leave, and male staff may take leave to care for their children and support their families. Clauses 7.1–7.2 of the Policy and Guidelines on Fair Employment and Labour Rights (Academic Year 2025) protect both rights. Office of Human Resources guidelines let staff work online or in hybrid mode where their duties allow, which gives parents more flexibility, and SPU moved theory courses to hybrid mode. The University also runs a free childcare space on campus. These measures rest on the staff equality policy, and the University Council strengthened that foundation through the Code of Ethics Regulation. By making space for fathers to care, SPU helps keep the door open for mothers to lead.

→ Paternity and parental support policy

ACADEMIC

Tracking completion by gender to support the retention of women students

SPU treats gender parity in completion as something to measure, not assume. The Office of the Registrar tracks completion by gender through the Sripatum Campus Management System (SCMS) and a Business Intelligence platform, and the Registrar presents the data at University Executive Meetings. Support follows a "Support and Push" principle. Advisers use the e-Advisor platform, SPU Chonburi runs online foundation sessions in English and maths, and Digital Media seniors lead peer-to-peer workshops. The Wellness Counseling Center adds the Women's Mentoring Scheme. The next step is to make gender-gap indicators a standard item in each faculty's annual review.

→ Tracking women's path to graduation

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Engineering and rail camps encourage girls and women in STEM

SPU's School of Engineering is building pathways for women in STEM. During Academic Year 2025, the Rail Systems Engineering programme brought its RedLine simulation game to Suksapan Ed-Fest 2025. The faculty hosted SPU Engineering Camp 2026, where female secondary students built truss models and used surveying instruments with their peers. New Generation Railway Camp 2026 took young women and men to the Red Line operations centre with the State Railway of Thailand, the SRT Red Line operator and railway training partners. Where a gender gap exists in these fields, SPU "works to close that gap rather than accept it".

→ Opening doors for women in engineering

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Coaching women entrepreneurs in AI and joining dialogue on women in aviation

During Academic Year 2025, SPU partnered with the Department of Women's Affairs and Family Development, the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Associations of Thailand and the ASEAN Women Entrepreneurs Network on AI training for women entrepreneurs. SPU business students acted as mentors, coaching participants as they practised AI tools on laptops. SPU aviation students joined the ICAO Asia-Pacific International Women's Day dialogue on women in aviation. Both activities take SPU's support for women beyond its own classrooms. SPU plans to widen scholarship reach and grow women-led mentoring across its faculties.

→ Mentors, scholarships and new pathways

> *"Talent has no gender.*

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→ SDG 5 Progress Report 2025/26

→ Women supporting women through mentoring

→ Gender-inclusive admissions policy

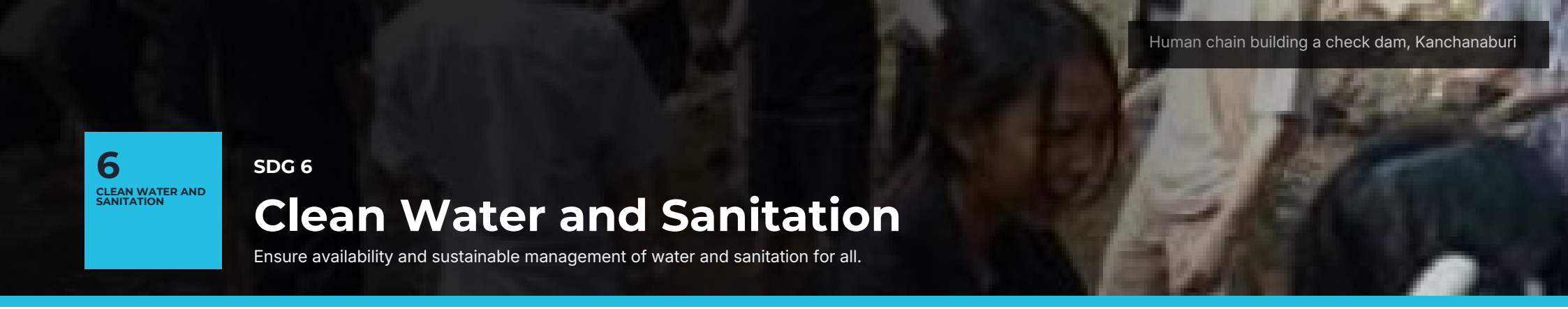
→ One framework, every identity

→ Protecting those who report discrimination

→ Tracking women's access with data



Women entrepreneurs with student mentors, AI workshop



Human chain building a check dam, Kanchanaburi

6
CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION

SDG 6

Clean Water and Sanitation

Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all.

OPERATIONS

Keeping clean drinking water free on campus and at university events

Sripatum University (SPU) treats drinking water as a shared resource, not a product to buy. Under its Sustainable Resource Procurement and Waste Management Policy, the Office of Buildings and Facilities maintains free refill stations, and the University produces its own SRIPATUM USR bottled water. During Academic Year 2025, free water points stood in front of Building 10 for graduation, and SPU-label water went to athletes at the Chonchai Games, Chonburi campus. The Chonburi campus supplied water to Thai Red Cross blood donors. Safe drinking water stays within reach of students, staff and visitors at no cost. Next, SPU will keep encouraging its community to carry reusable bottles and make refilling the campus norm.

→ Free safe drinking water on campus

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Building check dams with forest and army partners to keep water in the land

During Academic Year 2025, SPU's Nature and Environment Conservation Club worked with officers of the Khao Nam Phu Wildlife Conservation Development and Promotion Station in Si Sawat, Kanchanaburi. They built check dams and seeded degraded forest. Student leaders from the College of Aviation, Tourism and Hospitality and the Rotaract Club of SPU joined the Royal Thai Army's Civil Affairs Department at Sap Langka Wildlife Sanctuary, Lop Buri, to plant trees and build check dams. Following His Majesty the late King Bhumibol Adulyadej's philosophy of water management, each check dam keeps water in the land for longer, and students learn conservation through practical teamwork. SPU plans to return to partner sites with more faculties and community groups.

→ Helping communities keep water in the land

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Supporting water security work with the Metropolitan Waterworks Authority

During Academic Year 2025, Dr. Sorapol Booranakul of SPU's College of Logistics, Aviation and Smart Mobility served as an expert in the Metropolitan Waterworks Authority FY2026 staff development programme. The School of Engineering also shared a free public case study on flood resilience, covering smart drainage, porous pavement and early warning. The Open World of Activities brought student presentations on responsible consumption together with talks on circular economy and conscious water use. Together, these partnerships connect upstream ecosystem care with dependable urban water supply and public flood awareness. SPU will keep expanding cooperation with local, provincial, national and international agencies.

→ Partnering with government on water security

Clean Water and Sanitation

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ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Opening free learning on sustainable water management to local communities

At SPU Giving Day, the School of Engineering showed BIM Family for Water Treatment System, a pipe-joint model set intended to reduce water loss, and engineering students demonstrated it to visitors. Law students joined a national debate at a World Environment Day forum on cross-border pollution in the Kok and Mekong rivers. The Office of Buildings and Facilities also shares water-saving tips with neighbouring communities. Under SPU Announcement 067/2567, non-revenue projects such as these are free for communities and the public. Next, SPU plans to turn exhibitions like this into hands-on community workshops.

→ Free learning on sustainable water management

> *Protecting water does not stop at the campus fence.*

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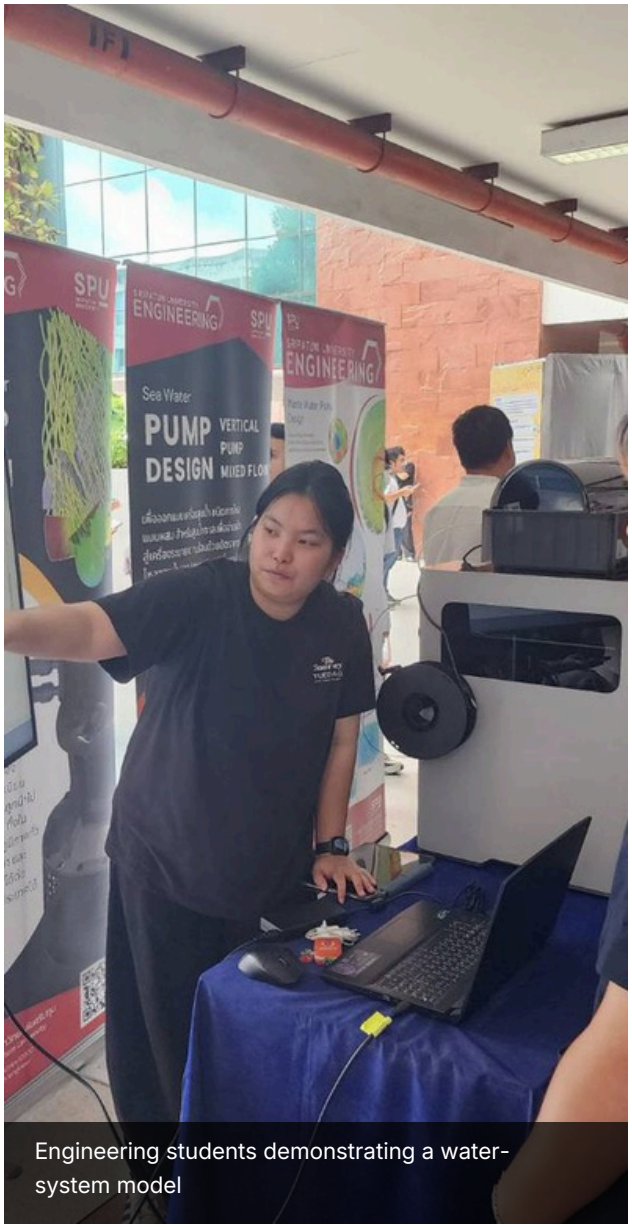
→ How Sripatum University treats its wastewater

→ Tracking total water consumption across campus

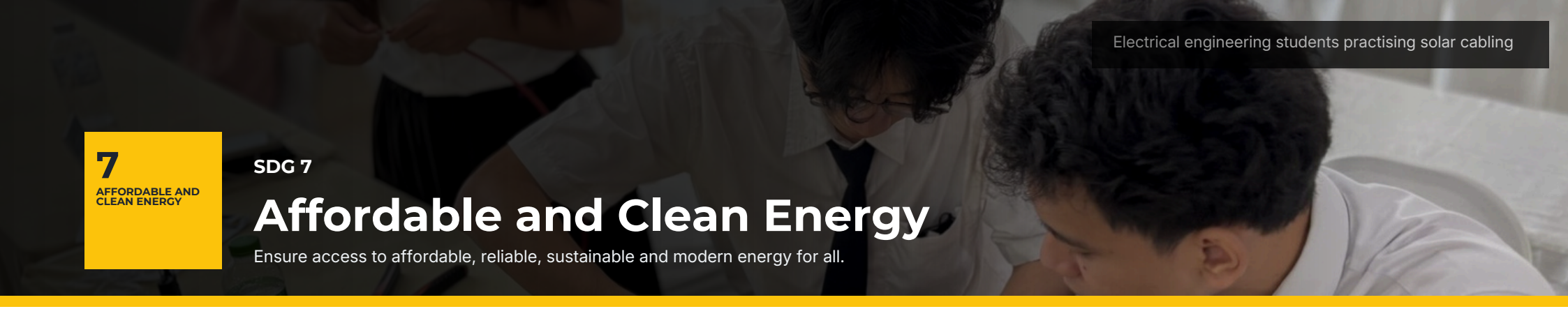
→ Keeping polluted water out of city drains

→ Promoting conscious water use on campus

→ Conscious water use in the wider community



Engineering students demonstrating a water-system model



Electrical engineering students practising solar cabling

7
AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY

SDG 7

Affordable and Clean Energy

Ensure access to affordable, reliable, sustainable and modern energy for all.

OPERATIONS

Upgrading ageing campus buildings for higher energy efficiency

Through Academic Year 2025, Sripatum University (SPU) replaced ageing air-conditioning in Buildings 1, 5 and 9 with high-efficiency systems. On the fourth floor of Building 1, fixed-speed units used for over 20 years were replaced, and the sixth- and seventh-floor classrooms of Building 5 received ceiling-suspended inverter units. Motion sensors now control restroom lighting on the third and fourth floors of Building 1, and standalone solar lights serve campus walkways. A survey of Food Centre 2 found that its 20-year-old air-conditioning and ventilation blowers need replacement. For students and staff, the new air-conditioning delivers the same comfort with lower installed capacity. The University Energy Management Committee will continue to review the plan each year.

→ Building upgrade plan for energy efficiency

ACADEMIC

Building solar and clean energy skills for engineering students

SPU continues to build clean energy skills into engineering study. During Academic Year 2025, electrical engineering students took an industry-certified solar cabling course with Interlink Communication and practised cable connections together in groups. Mechanical engineering students joined a study visit to the Bang Pa-in Cogeneration power plant, where a plant engineer briefed them on site. At SPU Giving Day, the University showcased solar smart lighting to visitors. The sessions give students practice with real installations and plant operations. Next, SPU plans to bring AI-driven energy saving and solar skills to more students, local enterprises and start-ups.

→ SDG 7 Progress Report 2025/26

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Working with industry to turn energy data into savings for enterprises

SPU works with the Institute of Industrial Energy at the Federation of Thai Industries through a partnership with four parts. During Academic Year 2025, the partners ran training on Energy Conservation Strategies for Industrial Utilities with Personal AI Assistant. SPU also offers a free e-learning course on energy conservation and cost reduction in industry, and its staff take advisory committee roles. The fourth part is the Energy Point Data Dashboard, funded by the Energy Conservation Promotion Fund of the Ministry of Energy, which shows SME energy-saving measures by industry group and region of Thailand. Free courses and shared data give smaller firms a practical starting point for cutting energy costs.

→ Turning energy data into clean energy policy

Affordable and Clean Energy

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ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Opening public dialogue on clean energy at national forums and exhibitions

During Academic Year 2025, SPU's School of Engineering took part in Energy Symposium 2025, and the faculty also exhibited at the 48th Anniversary of APHEIT. At Thailand Research Expo 2026, the University ran a Smart City Smart Living booth and moderated a panel on sustainable smart cities. On campus, rooftop solar panels and standalone walkway lights run by the Office of Buildings and Facilities show the same ideas in practice. Each platform opens a conversation about cleaner energy with people who make real decisions in industry and society. SPU will keep using its expertise, platforms and partnerships to invite others to commit together to a fully renewable energy future.

→ Renewable pledge beyond campus

> *"At Sripatum University, energy data becomes public value.*

READ MORE

→ From energy audit to action

→ No coal, no oil: fossil fuel divestment policy

→ Holding new builds to the Building Energy Code

→ Carbon management and emission reduction

→ Energy efficiency plan to cut campus energy use



Visitors at the Smart City Smart Living booth



Students meeting an employer, Job Matching Day

SDG 8

8
DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

Decent Work and Economic Growth

Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all.

OPERATIONS

Paying above the minimum wage and widening staff welfare on campus

Sripatum University (SPU) sets staff starting salaries above the minimum wage and in step with the cost of living. Announcement 069/2568, signed by the President, forms the pay base for Academic Year 2025. Welfare support followed. SPU signed an MOU with Krungthai Bank on staff housing loans. The Office of Human Resources opened an OTEP welfare service point in the Playground room of Building 5. Staff also have a provident fund managed by SCB and on-campus physiotherapy through D Care at SPU. Clause 5.1 of the Policy and Guidelines on Fair Employment and Labour Rights (Academic Year 2025) commits SPU to a wage sufficient for the cost of living. Clause 6.1 recognises freedom of association and collective bargaining for all staff, including women and international staff.

→ Living wage at SPU

OPERATIONS

Tracking gender pay equity each year to keep raises fair

The Office of Human Resources tracks average pay for women and men each year. Its annual staff survey on SPU Smart Form also records each respondent's sex alongside their views on pay fairness, and average pay for women and men is compared using staff records in SCMS. Each raise is a percentage of current salary decided by performance evaluation, under one rulebook: the Criteria and Procedures for Merit Consideration (Announcement 005/2568). The personnel equality policy sets the principle of equal treatment. During Academic Year 2025, SPU honoured outstanding academic and support staff. Recording sex next to pay outcomes lets the University compare how women and men experience pay and raises. SPU continues to refine how these results are analysed and shared.

→ Tracking gender pay equity

OPERATIONS

Extending labour rights to outsourced workers who keep the campus running

SPU applies its fair labour standards to outsourced contractors, housekeepers and food vendors as well as its own staff. Clause 4 of the Policy and Guidelines on Fair Employment and Labour Rights (Academic Year 2025) requires contracts to give outsourced workers rights equivalent to SPU staff, and Clause 3 rules out forced and child labour in the supply chain. During Academic Year 2025, contractors upgraded lifts, serviced ventilation and electrical systems, and renovated the main canteen. Workers can raise concerns through the Complaints and Stakeholder Feedback System and the President's Direct Line. The Work Protection Committee, appointed under Order No. 486/2565, oversees labour protection. Fair working conditions matter for everyone whose work keeps the University running, whoever their employer.

→ Decent work for every hand

Decent Work and Economic Growth

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ACADEMIC

Work-integrated learning and job matching support youth employment for SPU students

SPU prepares students for decent work through Cooperative and Work-Integrated Education (CWIE). After a CWIE orientation, the University held CWIE Job Matching Day #1 and #2, where students met employers at recruitment booths. Industry partners named in the programme include SCB Protect, NTT DATA, the Metropolitan Electricity Authority and Pattaya Aviation. During Academic Year 2025, SPU executives met Ministry of Labour leaders to discuss overseas CWIE placements. SPU was named an “Outstanding CWIE Institution” at CWIE Day 2026. Next, SPU plans to widen safe, paid international CWIE placements with the Ministry of Labour.

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> *Fair pay, a real voice, a first job worth having.*

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→ Rights at work for every voice

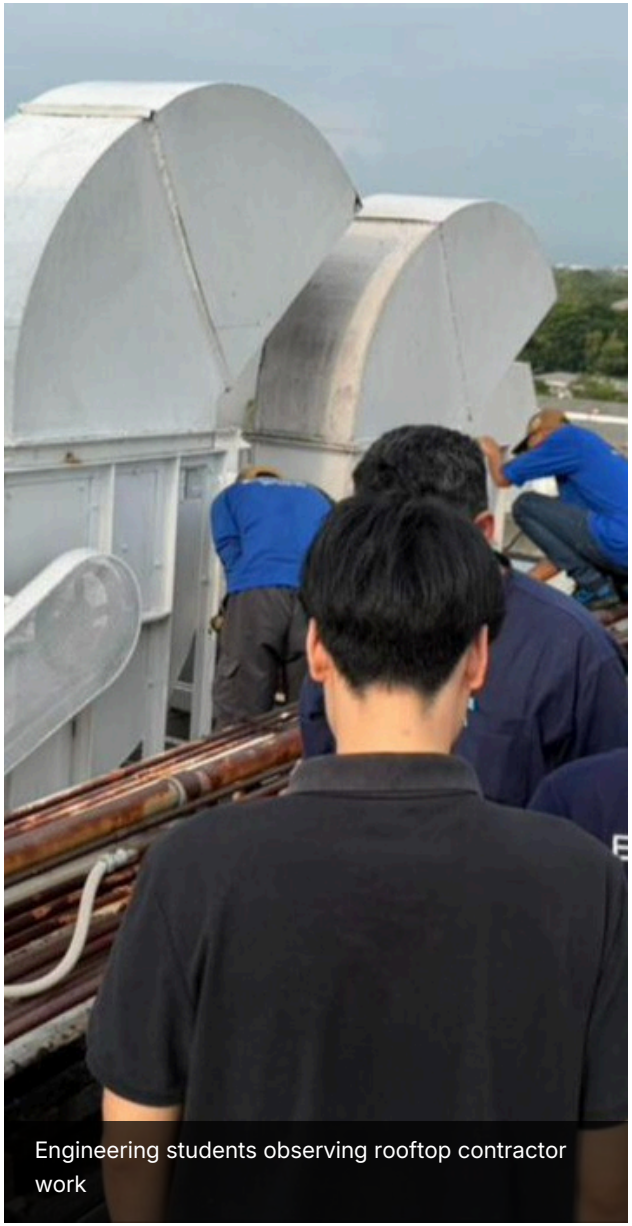
→ A fair hearing for every employee

→ Equal pay for work of equal value

→ Commitment against forced and child labour

→ No room for workplace discrimination

→ Freedom of association and collective bargaining for all staff



Engineering students observing rooftop contractor work



Industry judges scoring pitches, TECH IDEA 2026

SDG 9

9
INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure

Build resilient infrastructure, promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization and foster innovation.

ACADEMIC

Research and development that industry can use, from conference to licence

During Academic Year 2025, Sripatum University (SPU) hosted SPUCON2025, a national stage for applied research. Its engineering researchers took part in EECON-48, ICIEA 2026 and IE NETWORK 2026. IP commercialisation training with CU Innovation Hub took place, as part of SPU's work to move inventions towards licences. SPU also keeps a verified spin-off register, which counts firms at least three years old. The aim is engineering research that industry can use. Next, SPU aims to publish a public register of its spin-offs and the research behind them. It also plans to record and share patents and petty patents that grow out of SPU research.

→ SDG 9 Progress Report 2025/26

ACADEMIC

Clean-tech start-ups move from the lab to a low-carbon market

In Academic Year 2025, SPU researchers and students took clean-technology ideas towards the market. TIE Smart Solutions, led by Assistant Professor Dr. Denchai Woradechjamroen, won first prize at the Lab to Launch Innovation Funding Pitch, Thailand Talent Summit 2025. The SPU School of Entrepreneurship hosted the Co-Create Sustainability Hack 2025 with Ngee Ann Polytechnic (Singapore) and EY Thailand. The hack brought together Thai and Singaporean participants, and team Green Champ was named second runner-up for a circular-economy food-waste concept. The School of Engineering showed its innovations to the public at the 48th APHEIT anniversary. In SPU's words, the aim is to turn "research and bold ideas into ventures that cut energy use and emissions."

→ From lab to low-carbon market

ACADEMIC

An incubator for new founders, backed by national innovation partners

SPU's School of Entrepreneurship was selected by the National Innovation Agency (NIA) as an innovator-building centre. During Academic Year 2025, InnoSpace Thailand invested in TIE Smart Solutions. Industry judges scored student pitches in front of a full audience at TECH IDEA 2026. Partners for the competition included NTT DATA, MFEC, TQM Alpha and Durian Corp. TIE Smart Solutions' TIE-CON platform also won a "national first prize" for manufacturing and service software. For student founders, scoring by industry judges is an early test of whether an idea can stand up in the market.

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EVIDENCE AT A GLANCE

Published evidence stories: **4**

THE indicators reported: **7.4.5, 17.2.3, 17.2.4, 17.3.9**

Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure

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ACADEMIC

Building BIM skills and resilient infrastructure with the construction sector

During Academic Year 2025, the BIM Club at Sripatum University (SPU) won the SYNTEC ConTech Hackathon. SPU signed an MOU with the Thai BIM Association (TBIM). SPU students built BIM models on laptops at the 4th BIM Contest with the Engineering Institute of Thailand. The same applied engineering serves resilient infrastructure beyond campus. SPU carried out an earthquake assessment of a child-development centre in Mae Lao, Chiang Rai. For students, these events give practice with the digital modelling tools used in construction.

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ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Comparing Thailand–China construction standards to plan more resilient buildings

During Academic Year 2025, SPU's School of Engineering and the Thai BIM Association held the Thailand–China Construction Standards Comparison and Application Research Workshop at SPU. Four Chinese building-research and design institutes joined Thai experts around the roundtable and in the plenary room.

The work follows a cycle the University describes as compare, adapt and share. SPU's Research Promotion and Quality Assurance Center is also working with two Taiwanese universities on joint research and curriculum. Next, the partners will set out a joint research agenda on an international building-standards database and resilient buildings.

→ Learning across borders

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

University-industry partnerships bring real problems from utilities and factories into research

During Academic Year 2025, SPU engineers and Unitech Associates staff inspected a sludge-suction truck on site during a reverse-engineering project, one of SPU's contract research and development jobs. SPU planned joint research with MEA on real problems from utilities, and SPU Chonburi deepened ties with the Federation of Thai Industries. SPU signed MOUs with Nisso Corporation of Japan, with Digitech One and SMS Solution, and with True Corporation. Industry upskilling ran alongside. An ISO 9001:2026 and IATF 16949 seminar with TMIC and NECTEC took place, and BOI STEM++ training on AI and automation followed.

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> *"From lab to launch: research that industry can use.*

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universities

Taiwanese universities in joint research and curriculum work with SPU



Playing boccia together at Sports for Everyone

10
REDUCED INEQUALITIES

SDG 10

Reduced Inequalities

Reduce inequality within and among countries.

ACADEMIC

Scholarships and welcome events open access for learners who start with less

Sripatum University (SPU) is building routes into higher education for learners who start with less. During Academic Year 2025, winners of the Thailand A-Math Championship were offered a full four-year scholarship, and the Student Loan Fund visited the University. SPU Chonburi ran foundation sessions for first-year students. The Scholarship Office and the Wellness Counseling Center work alongside these programmes. For students from developing countries, SPU offers the Global Intelligence Scholarship, and the Office of International Relations supports them on campus. New international students attended SPU International Student Orientation. The 5th International Friendship Day closed the year with a student forum that filled the room. Next, SPU plans to track admission and progression for under-represented groups more systematically.

→ SDG 10 Progress Report 2025/26

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Inclusive sport and free training widen opportunity for people with disabilities

During Academic Year 2025, SPU joined the social enterprise Allympic for Sports for Everyone at Benchakitti Park, where people with and without disabilities, including wheelchair users, played boccia together. In the same month, SPU and the Rotary Club ran a free Japanese clay-flower course for people with disabilities, which ended with a closing session for its trainees. SPU student volunteers cheered with participants at ALLYMPIC GAMES BANGKOK 2026. On campus, SPU has been modernising its lifts. Shared sport and skills training give people with disabilities more ways to take part alongside students, and volunteering gives SPU students direct experience of inclusion. SPU plans to widen scholarships and mentoring for students with disabilities and international students.

→ SDG 10 Progress Report 2025/26

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Digital training and recognised employment practice narrow gaps between generations

SPU also takes steps towards reducing inequality across generations. During Academic Year 2025, SPU trainers worked on laptops beside older adults aged 50–70 in Bang Bua during a course in AI and digital content. Digital skills help older residents stay in touch and find information for themselves. In the lead-up to National Older Persons Day, SPU received an “Excellent-level” award for promoting employment and income for older persons. Equal treatment for students and staff rests on two policies issued in Academic Year 2025, on good governance, equality and inclusive access to education and on fair employment and labour rights, which continue Announcement 094/2564 and the staff equality policy. The Code of Ethics Regulation, announced at the end of Academic Year 2025, builds on them.

SDG 10

Reduced Inequalities

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Opening learning and work to older people keeps them connected to their community and to the labour market.

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→ Gender-inclusive admissions policy



Older adults learning digital skills, Bang Bua



Students crossing a car-free campus plaza

SDG 11

11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES

Sustainable Cities and Communities

Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable.

OPERATIONS

Holding new builds and renovations to national energy standards for a greener built environment

Under Clause 2.6 of its Policy on Environmental, Resource and Greenhouse Gas Management (Academic Year 2025), Sripatum University (SPU) requires new buildings and renovations to meet the energy-use standards of Thailand's Energy Conservation Promotion Act. During Academic Year 2025 the University expanded solar rooftop installations on Building 11 and across campus. It completed a full refit of the fourth floor of Building 1, with LED lighting and efficient air-conditioning. SPU submits the statutory energy management report to the Department of Alternative Energy Development and Efficiency (DEDE) every year. Its School of Engineering also trains professionals as TREES green-building specialists and certified building inspectors.

→ Built to standard, designed for the future

OPERATIONS

Advancing urban regeneration by giving existing campus buildings new uses

In Academic Year 2025, SPU's Office of Buildings and Facilities applied this policy to space the University already owns. It fitted out existing floor space in Building 11 as a flight and drone simulation lab and refurbished the LAC office on the fifth floor of Building 5. A condition survey of Food Centre 2 found that its air-conditioning and ventilation systems had been running for more than two decades, and those findings now inform a planned renovation. The office is also scanning campus areas with Point Cloud technology and building Revit and SketchUp (BIM) models of the whole campus. SPU plans to connect these models with facility, energy and sensor data and move towards a campus Digital Twin.

→ Building smarter on what we have

OPERATIONS

Putting pedestrian safety first with shaded walkways, solar lighting and walking challenges

SPU plans its campus so that "the shortest route between two classes is meant to be a walk." Motorcycles and non-essential vehicles are kept out of the inner academic zone, and cars are directed to parking buildings at the edge. A new covered walkway by the Engineering pavilion gives shelter from sun and rain, and the Office of Buildings and Facilities surveyed poorly lit paths and installed solar-powered lights. A step challenge ran, followed by "Happy Walk Hour @SPU" on a walking route around Building 11.

→ Walking first: a pedestrian-priority campus

EVIDENCE AT A GLANCE

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Sustainable Cities and Communities

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ACADEMIC

Recording temple murals and local wisdom to support heritage preservation

During Academic Year 2025, SPU's College of Aviation, Tourism and Hospitality (CATH) recorded temple murals, palace-doll craftsmanship and local beliefs at learning sites in Ang Thong, Ayutthaya and Saraburi. The team turned these records into AR, AI-chatbot and 360° virtual-tour media, which it presented at Travel & Tech Asia 2026. At SPU Chonburi, students performed the Khlong Tamru salt-farming heritage dance with Khlong Tamru Municipality. The work follows SPU's Policy and Direction on Promoting Local and National Arts and Culture. Its guiding idea is that "technology should give community stories back their meaning, not replace them."

→ Safeguarding living heritage

ACADEMIC

Taking students into city parks, rail depots and creative districts to learn urban design

Sripatum University (SPU) also uses the city as a classroom. During Academic Year 2025, architecture students studied urban landscape and water-sensitive design at Benchakitti Forest Park in Bangkok.

Railway engineering students learned from a BTS technician beside a Skytrain at the Green Line depot. Design students explored the Bang Pho timber district, a traditional trade quarter becoming a creative neighbourhood. These visits show students at first hand how parks, public transport and older districts shape everyday life in a city. The field trips extend teaching in architecture, design and railway engineering beyond the lecture room.

→ SDG 11 Progress Report 2025/26

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Opening the SPU Library's scholarly collections to the public, free and online

Throughout Academic Year 2025, the SPU Library kept its research open to anyone. The Sripatum University Institutional Repository (SPU-IR), at dspace.spu.ac.th, is free online to the public, and the library is linked to the EDS-THAIPUL private university library network. It also welcomed visiting delegations from Phuket Rajabhat University and Prince of Songkla University. The service supports SPU's Policy on Promoting and Supporting Lifelong Learning (No. 99/2565). In the library's view, "A university library should serve the whole city, not only those enrolled in it."

→ Knowledge for everyone: SPU Library

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Turning campus theatres and galleries into free public space for the arts

During Academic Year 2025, SPU film students staged the Chai Saeng Klang Mor open-air film festival on the central campus, and the Chai Raek short-film festival in the Building 11 theatre was free throughout. SPU opened Galaxion 2026 on the third floor of Building 11, where visitors could playtest the exhibits, and hosted the Graphic Bar Thesis Exhibition 2026. Off campus, Communication Arts students showed the Rian Len Lao III thesis exhibition at Museum Siam, and SPU work also appeared at the Bangkok Art and Culture Centre (BACC). The University will keep publishing its exhibition calendar and welcoming visitors to every show.

→ Open doors to creativity

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Partnering with local authorities on urban planning forums and affordable housing insight

SPU sees its role as a knowledge partner to local authorities. For World Town Planning Day, its engineering faculty were invited to speak at provincial town planning forums in Ratchaburi and Samut Songkhram.

SDG 11

Sustainable Cities and Communities

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The Graduate College of Management carried out a resident needs and satisfaction assessment for the National Housing Authority. In Chonburi, SPU faculty strengthened the coordination skills of tourism and sports volunteers, while in Bangkok engineering and IT students listened to residents of the Bang Bua community. SPU also continues its barrier-free housing work with district partners in Bang Khen, because “good cities are planned together.”

→ From town planning forums to housing

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> *SPU treats its existing buildings as its most valuable land bank.*

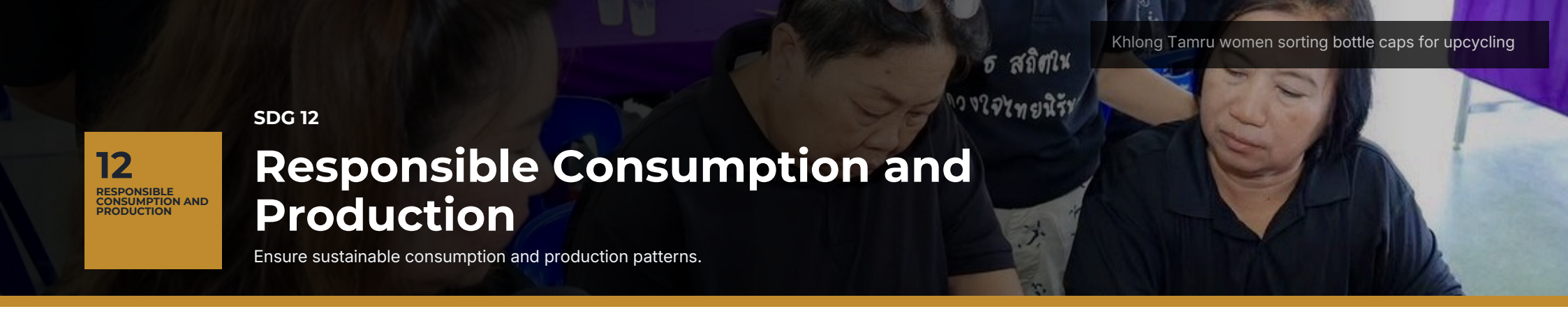
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→ Free public access to heritage and cultural spaces

→ Campus green space open to the public, free



CATH team recording temple murals



Khlong Tamru women sorting bottle caps for upcycling

SDG 12

12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION

Responsible Consumption and Production

Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns.

OPERATIONS

Extending waste management rules to outsourced services across the campus

Sripatum University (SPU) applies its waste and procurement rules to the companies that run services on its campus as well as to its own staff, as Clause 6.5 of its environmental policy issued in Academic Year 2025 requires. The Office of Buildings and Facilities carries these requirements into contracted operations, from food trucks at student orientation to crews who clean air-conditioner filters and install rooftop fans. At orientation, these food trucks served students their meals in paper boxes. Contractors route recyclables to the SPU Waste Bank, and collection follows the Chatuchak District sanitation framework. Applying one standard to outside firms means that waste rules on campus do not stop at the University payroll.

As a next step, SPU will further strengthen the environmental clauses in its service agreements, supporting the Alpha Ready Roadmap goal of a sustainable, well-managed university.

→ Disposable-item policy for outsourced services

ACADEMIC

Games and challenges bring education for sustainable development to students

In Academic Year 2025, SPU used games, contests and start-up challenges to teach responsible production. The College of Logistics, Aviation and Smart Mobility created a board game on cutting waste. Students then tested their own ideas in competition. A cross-programme team won first prize in the national “Plastic is Hero” short-video contest, and Business Administration students were named third runner-up in the Rewastec Circular Challenge 2025. Rabbit Start Quickathon #5 was won by ECOSHROOM, an idea for growing mushroom spawn on used coffee grounds.

Each format asks students to treat leftovers and packaging as design problems with a business case, a habit they can take into work.

→ SDG 12 Progress Report 2025/26

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Bringing plastic recycling workshops to older learners and municipalities in Chonburi

During Academic Year 2025, SPU moved its plastic-minimisation policy (Clause 6.3 of the environmental policy issued in Academic Year 2025) from paper into community practice. At SPU Chonburi, lecturers ran upcycling workshops with Chonburi City Municipality and Khlong Tamru Municipality. Older learners pressed moulds into melted plastic bottle caps to make eco keychains under the guidance of an SPU Chonburi lecturer, then showed the finished pieces they had made. Elsewhere, SPU International College celebrated Loy Krathong with krathongs made from natural, biodegradable materials.

Responsible Consumption and Production

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The Office of Buildings and Facilities leads this work and reviews progress each year. The sessions give residents a hands-on use for discarded bottle caps, and SPU says it will keep expanding reusable options on campus and reporting progress openly.

→ Plastic minimisation in campus and community

> *You cannot reduce what you do not measure.*

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→ Ethical sourcing policy for food and supplies

→ Landfill policy and waste tracking

→ Hazardous waste from lab to disposal

→ Minimising single-use items on campus

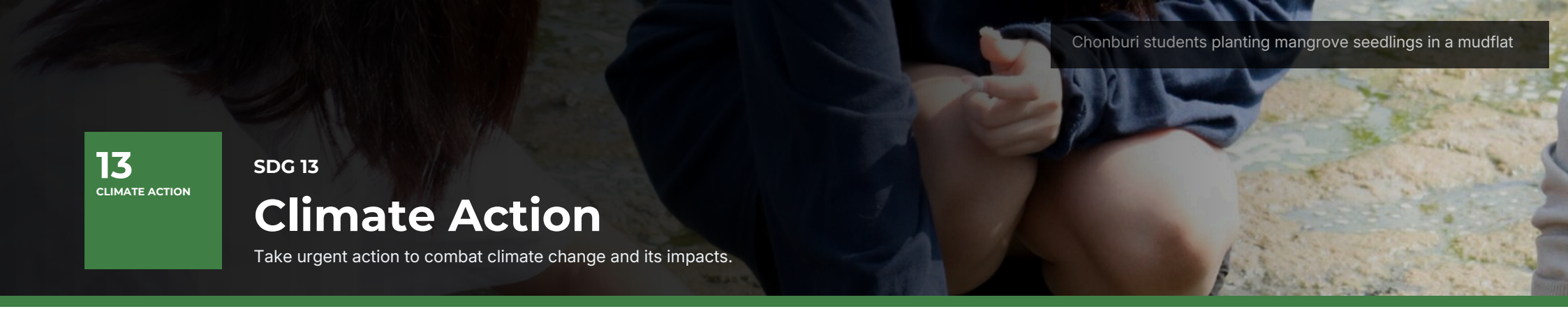
→ Waste minimisation with suppliers

→ Annual sustainability report in public view

→ Tracking campus waste by the kilogram



Lecturer guiding older learners with bottle caps



Chonburi students planting mangrove seedlings in a mudflat

13
CLIMATE ACTION

SDG 13

Climate Action

Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts.

OPERATIONS

Committing to a carbon-neutral campus by 2045 under the Greenhouse Gas Protocol

Sripatum University (SPU) has committed to becoming a carbon-neutral university by 2045, a goal endorsed by the University Energy Management Committee. The commitment follows the Greenhouse Gas Protocol and covers Scope 1 emissions from fuel used on campus, Scope 2 emissions from purchased electricity and part of Scope 3 emissions. Setting the goal five years ahead of Thailand's national 2050 carbon-neutrality target gives the University a clear timetable. Monthly tracking of electricity use across campus buildings led to several practical upgrades in Academic Year 2025. At Freshy Day, new students joined ECOLIFE in U, launched with the Ministry of Higher Education, Science, Research and Innovation. The next step is a full greenhouse gas inventory, with further Scope 3 sources added step by step.

→ Carbon neutral by 2045

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Supporting flood response and early warning with the FloodAidSouth platform

During the severe southern Thailand floods in Academic Year 2025, the SPU AI Club at the School of Entrepreneurship built FloodAidSouth, a help-request platform. SPU supported the Thai PBS coordination centre with the platform, and student volunteers took calls at the centre. For World Town Planning Day, SPU joined seminars held by the provincial public works and town planning offices in Ratchaburi and Samut Songkhram. The University sees this work as part of its public mission under the Alpha Ready Roadmap. It aims to turn knowledge and innovation into earlier warning, stronger risk monitoring and more resilient communities in a changing climate.

→ Real-time flood risk monitoring and early warning

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Building coastal climate resilience with NGOs and communities in Samut Songkhram

During Academic Year 2025, SPU's School of Engineering joined the Kai Fa Group, formed by King Prajadhipok's Institute alumni (PorNorPor 15), for an activity at Wat Sattha Tham, Samut Songkhram. Engineering staff showed local youth how mussel-shell waste can be crushed and moulded into building blocks. SPU teams also joined the ASCN & SUN Thailand Conference, where a Chonburi campus team won a silver award for a low-carbon heritage project at Tha Kha Floating Market. The mussel-shell workshop gave young people a practical use for a local waste stream. The University intends to keep turning knowledge into resilience, one shoreline, one network and one generation at a time.

→ Building coastal climate resilience together

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Planting mangroves and widening climate education beyond the campus

SPU continues to take climate learning to the coast. During Academic Year 2025, Law graduate students planted mangroves at the Khlong Khon Mangrove Conservation Centre in Samut Songkhram, and Aviation Business students followed. On World Forestry Day, SPU Chonburi students planted mangrove seedlings in the mudflat. The SPU GreenTech Gen Z Challenge 2026 brought in secondary-school and vocational students, and SPU students made climate campaign films for PTT's COOL THE EARTH contest. These activities give young people hands-on experience of climate adaptation. Next year, SPU aims to widen climate education and disaster preparedness.

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> *SPU sees climate adaptation as shared work.*

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→ Building local climate literacy

→ Working with government to plan for climate disasters

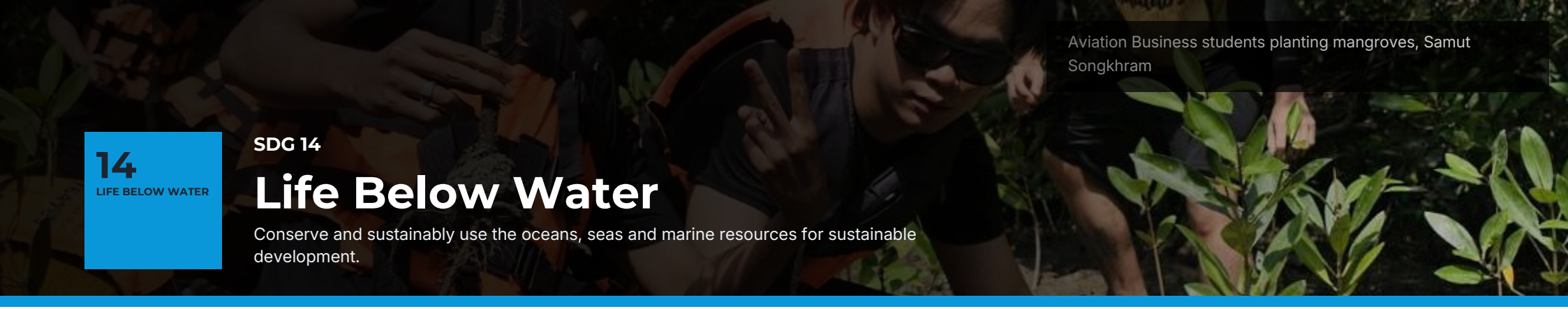
→ Tracking solar power to cut campus carbon

→ Climate Action Plan shared with government and communities

→ Carbon neutrality target year: 2045



Mussel-shell building block demonstration with local youth



Aviation Business students planting mangroves, Samut Songkhram

14
LIFE BELOW WATER

SDG 14

Life Below Water

Conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas and marine resources for sustainable development.

Restoring mangrove coasts with communities at four Gulf of Thailand sites

In Academic Year 2025, Sripatum University (SPU) students and staff planted mangroves at four sites on the Gulf of Thailand: the Khlong Khon Mangrove Conservation Centre and a mudflat in Samut Songkhram, SPU Chonburi, and Laem Fa Pha in Samut Prakan. The season opened at Khlong Khon. Aviation Business students planted seedlings, SPU Chonburi volunteers joined on World Forestry Day, and General Education students planted at Laem Fa Pha through course USM11667. The SDG 14 report groups this work under the heading “Planting the nursery of the sea”.

→ SDG 14 Progress Report 2025/26

Bringing ocean learning and youth ideas for marine life to students

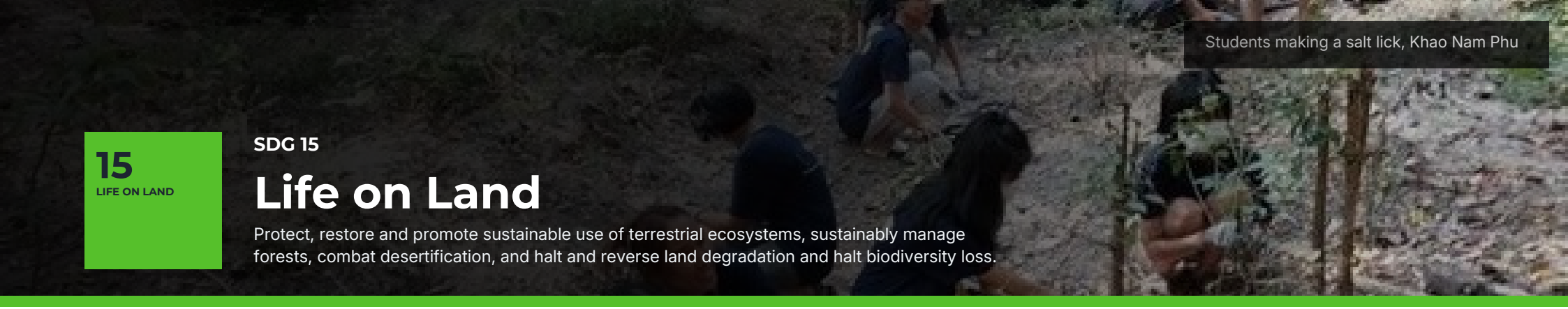
SPU also brings the sea into its classrooms, exhibitions and competitions.

During Academic Year 2025, Team BLUEWAVES won two awards at ZEBRA PITCH 2025 for a fashion project made from ghost nets. The One Marine Chart, a vessel tracking and monitoring tool, was presented. The exhibition “The Sea Within You” was staged, and students also joined a lesson with Kasetsart University’s Faculty of Fisheries. Graduate students picked up and sorted litter on Jomtien Beach in Chonburi, linking classroom learning to a cleaner shoreline.

→ SDG 14 Progress Report 2025/26



Collecting litter on Jomtien Beach, Chonburi



Students making a salt lick, Khao Nam Phu

15
LIFE ON LAND

SDG 15

Life on Land

Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss.

Restoring forests and wildlife habitat with conservation stations and the army

SPU students joined forest restoration in two areas during Academic Year 2025. At Khao Nam Phu in Kanchanaburi students worked with the Khao Nam Phu Wildlife Conservation Development and Promotion Station. They made a salt lick for wild animals on the forest floor and carried materials to build a check dam. A further SPU group worked in headwater forest at Sap Langka Wildlife Sanctuary in Lop Buri with the Royal Thai Army's Civil Affairs Department. The SDG 15 report sets a next-year aim to turn forest-restoration trips into long-term partnerships with conservation stations.

→ SDG 15 Progress Report 2025/26

Training national park staff and designing technology for wildlife protection

SPU also shares its skills with the people who look after protected land.

During Academic Year 2025, SPU International College (SPUIC) ran an English workshop for nature tourism with Erawan National Park staff, who worked in groups during the sessions. In research, School of Information Technology lecturer Nonthakorn Lertwachiraphaiboon presented Solar-Net Guardian, "a solar-powered smart lighting and surveillance system for protected wildlife areas". Student thesis work also took up wildlife themes, including THE BIO NEXUS. Together, these strands connect classroom knowledge with conservation work in the field.

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Erawan National Park staff at the SPUIC English workshop



Audience at the Election 69 education forum

SDG 16

16
PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS

Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions

Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels.

ACADEMIC

Upholding academic freedom and freedom of thought in research and teaching

Sripatum University (SPU) protects academic freedom for senior and junior academics and support staff through Clause 4.2 of its Good Governance, Equality and Inclusive Access to Education Policy (Academic Year 2025), which continues Announcement 063/2566. The Research Promotion and Quality Assurance Center ran an AI-Driven Proposal workshop. The SPUCON National and International Conference gave researchers a platform to present their work. Law lecturers ran the Attorney Training Course as a law-firm simulation and took students to the Department of Special Investigation and the Administrative Court. These settings give staff and students room to question and test ideas within a clear ethical framework.

→ Upholding academic freedom for scholars

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Election 69 forum opens a neutral space for freedom of expression

During Academic Year 2025, ahead of the general election, SPU's School of Law co-hosted the "Election 69" forum, "Prescribing Thai Education: Policies We Like, Laws That Fit", in Building 11 on the Bangkok campus. Partners included the Equitable Education Fund, the Children and Youth Council of Thailand, the Kru Kho Sorn teachers' network, Thai PBS, the Toolmorrow network, and the Secretary-General of the Thailand Consumer Council spoke. Representatives of four political parties shared one stage: the Thai Kao Mai, People's, Pheu Thai and Democrat parties. Parents, teachers, students and young people raised free education, equity, school safety and graduate employability. In the University's words, "A healthy democracy needs places where people who disagree can still talk."

→ Neutral platform for political dialogue

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Engineers bring earthquake damage evidence to the Mae Lao Municipal Council

In Academic Year 2025, SPU staff took on advisory roles at several levels of government. The School of Engineering surveyed earthquake damage at the Mae Lao Early Childhood Development Centre in Chiang Rai and presented its damage analysis to the Mae Lao Subdistrict Municipal Council. Marking World Town Planning Day, SPU faculty spoke at provincial forums in Ratchaburi and Samut Songkhram. The University's Strategic Plan Preparation Committee briefed the Deputy Permanent Secretary of MHESI. Engineers also advise the Village Fund Office on community solar farms. The work follows SPU's Announcement on Academic Service to Society (No. 067/2567).

→ Expert advice for the Thai government

Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions

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ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Building capacity of public officials for digital government and the rule of law

SPU runs training and advisory work for public bodies, and in Academic Year 2025 this outreach reached many levels of government. The School of Information Technology has taught the Digital Government Development Agency's DGA101 course over three cohorts. Lecturers ran "AI for Tax Officer Work Operation" for Revenue Department Region 1, with SPU students coaching officers at their tables, and gave responsible-AI training to Department of Corrections officers. The Sripatum Law Center's Administrative Law certificate programme is taught by Supreme Administrative Court judges. The University plans to keep widening these partnerships "so that academic expertise reaches the policy table."

→ Capacity building for lawmakers and officials

> *"Strong institutions are built in the open, one decision at a time.*

READ MORE

→ An independent, elected Students' Union

→ Participatory decision-making with local stakeholders

→ Elected student representation in governance

→ Identifying and engaging local stakeholders

→ Independent audit and Council oversight

→ Code of Ethics against corruption

→ Policy-focused research with government

→ SDG 16 Progress Report 2025/26



Engineers surveying earthquake damage, Mae Lao



Students in Rotary Traffic Vaccine road-safety training

17
PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS

SDG 17

Partnerships for the Goals

Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalize the Global Partnership for Sustainable Development.

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Shaping national SDG policy through partnership with government agencies

Sripatum University (SPU) contributes its expertise to national and provincial policy. During Academic Year 2025, the School of Digital Media joined the Department of Intellectual Property, with TCAP and the Thai SME Confederation, to develop Thailand's national Creative IP Roadmap. SPU Chonburi helped the Chonburi Provincial Education Office review its Education Development Plan 2026–2027, which covers five strategic issues. SPU experts also chair a sub-committee of the Engineering Institute of Thailand on construction management guidelines. Beyond Thailand, Dr. Vorasuang Duangchinda represented the ASEAN University Network at the Global University Association Forum and the Tech4Ed conference in New Delhi.

→ Shaping SDG policy from Bangkok to ASEAN

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Sharing SDG data on work-integrated education at ASAIHL Conference 2025

During Academic Year 2025, SPU joined the ASAIHL Conference 2025 in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, co-organised by ASAIHL and Keuka College. In sessions with delegates from Asian universities, SPU presented the Thailand Country Report on Cooperative and Work-Integrated Education (CWIE), a national overview shared with regional partners. The University's Research Promotion and Quality Assurance Center is also preparing research collaboration with National Pingtung University and I-Shou University in Taiwan. Country reports and joint research of this kind help universities in different countries compare progress on the same goals, using evidence that partners can check.

→ Gathering and measuring SDG data

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

International partnerships across ASEAN–China and Singapore share good practice

During Academic Year 2025, SPU delivered the keynote at the Annual Meeting and Seventh ASEAN–China Forum of the ACAPHEI network, held under the theme "Sustainable Education Community Empowered by AI". The School of Entrepreneurship and Ngee Ann Polytechnic, Singapore, ran the Co-Create Sustainability Lab 2026. Mixed Thai–Singaporean student teams built user personas, answered questions from mentors and presented revised projects to peers and judges at a pitch-back. As the University puts it, "Each partnership produces something others can use, from a research agenda to a redesigned teaching model."

→ Learning across borders for the SDGs

Partnerships for the Goals

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ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIPS

Civil society partnerships with Rotary, Red Cross and NGOs reach students

During Academic Year 2025, SPU worked with civil society groups on campus and beyond. The Rotaract Club of SPU helped run Peace Forum D3350: Voice of Youth with Rotary District 3350. Rotaract members and the SPUCATH student club joined Rotary Thailand's "Traffic Vaccine" road-safety training. Students volunteered at the University's blood drive with the Thai Red Cross Society, and the Rainbow Sky Association of Thailand ran a health and counselling booth for students at SPU Freshy Day 2026. SPU plans to grow these links into longer-term joint research and co-created learning materials.

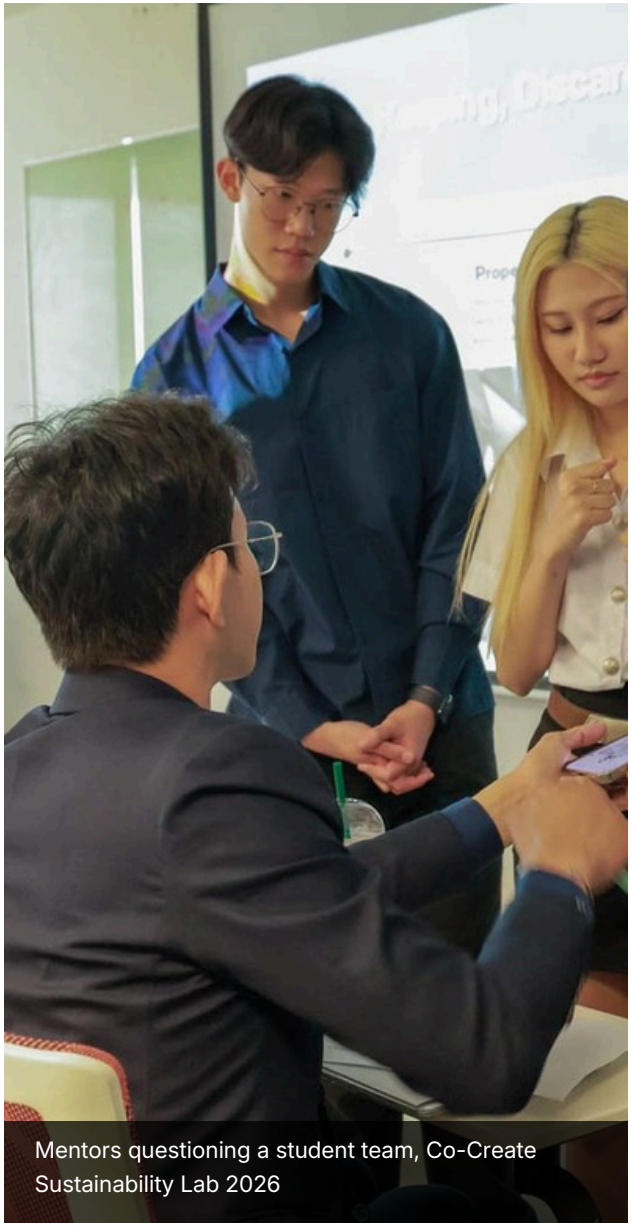
→ Civil society partnerships with NGOs

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> *At SPU, working with civil society is how sustainable development becomes everyday practice, built together, project by project.*

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→ Multi-stakeholder dialogue on the SDGs

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Mentors questioning a student team, Co-Create Sustainability Lab 2026

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LOOKING AHEAD

The road ahead

Fewer than four years remain before the 2030 deadline for the Sustainable Development Goals. Universities hold knowledge, people and places that their communities need to close the distance. SPU intends to use them with sharper focus and better measurement.

For the coming academic year, SPU's published next steps begin with Quality Education: to widen free certified online learning, deepen teacher development in Bangkok and Chonburi and keep learning programmes running for older adults. In industry and innovation, SPU aims to publish a public register of its spin-offs and grow industry-funded research through the Alpha Ready research collaboration platform. For sustainable cities and communities, it plans to publish commuting and vehicle data year on year and widen Home@SPU. SPU will also follow borrowers' progress more closely, complete a full greenhouse gas inventory and add building-level water meters.

Readers are welcome to send questions, corrections and ideas for partnership to the SPU SDGs team. SPU is committed to making this information accessible; anyone who needs this report in another format can ask the team, and the full progress reports remain free to read online.

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