

## **Summarized Results of the Public Opinion Survey on the “Public’s View on Current Cross-Strait Relations”**

**(May 22 – May 24, 2025)**

- **Nearly 70% of the survey respondents (69.4%) support President Lai’s emphasis that, as long as the principles of parity and dignity are upheld, Taiwan is willing to engage in exchanges and cooperation with mainland China. Over 86% (86.8%) support President Lai’s call for mainland China to face up to the reality of the Republic of China’s existence. Nearly 90% (89.0%) agree with the government’s position that the two sides of the Taiwan Strait should engage with mutual respect and conduct communication and dialogue without any political preconditions.**
- **Nearly 80% of the respondents (78.8%) disapprove of the CCP’s renewed obstruction of Taiwan’s participation in the World Health Assembly (WHA). More than 87% (87.1%) support the government’s position that the people of Taiwan should not be excluded from the global health system, including the World Health Organization (WHO).**
- **Nearly 80% of the respondents disapprove of the CCP’s assertion in the international arena that the “Taiwan issue” is China’s internal affair (79.3%) and likewise disagree with the CCP’s claim that Taiwan’s future lies in national unification (79.4%). Over 73% (73.1%) disapprove of the CCP’s claim that cross-Strait dialogue and negotiations can only be initiated if our side recognizes the “1992 Consensus” and accepts that the two sides of the Taiwan Strait belong to one China. More than 86% (86.2%) disapprove of PLA military aircraft and vessels operating near Taiwan, even intentionally crossing the median line of the Taiwan Strait.**

## **I. Survey Background and Methods**

In order to understand the views of the Taiwanese people on issues related to cross-Strait relations, the Mainland Affairs Council (MAC) commissioned the Taiwan Real Survey Co. to conduct a telephone survey of adults in Taiwan aged 20 and over from May 22 to May 24, 2025. A total of 1,074 valid samples were obtained, with a sampling error of  $\pm 2.99\%$  at a 95% level of confidence.

## **II. Major Findings**

### **(1) Views on President Lai's Remarks**

Nearly 70% (69.4%) of the respondents support President Lai's emphasis, made during the press conference marking the first anniversary of his inauguration, that as long as the principles of parity and dignity are upheld, Taiwan is willing to engage in exchanges and cooperation with mainland China, choosing exchange over containment and dialogue over confrontation. Over 86% (86.8%) support President Lai's recent call for mainland China to face up to the reality of the Republic of China's existence and to acknowledge the Taiwanese people's aspiration to continue living in a society that upholds democracy, freedom, and human rights.

### **(2) Views on Taiwan's Participation in the World Health Assembly (WHA)**

Nearly 80% (78.8%) of the respondents disapprove of the CCP's renewed obstruction of Taiwan's participation in the WHA, as well as its claim that the health rights of the Taiwanese people are already fully protected. More than 87% (87.1%) support the government's position that the people of Taiwan are entitled to the same health rights as all other people worldwide and should not be excluded from the global health system, including the World Health Organization (WHO).

### **(3) Views on the CCP's Policies and Actions Toward Taiwan**

Nearly 80% (79.3%) of the respondents disapprove of the CCP's assertion that the "Taiwan issue" is China's internal affair and its demand that other countries abide by its

so-called “one China principle.” A similar percentage (79.4%) disagree with the CCP’s claim that Taiwan’s future lies in national unification. Over 73% (73.1%) disapprove of the CCP’s claim that cross-Strait dialogue and negotiations can only be initiated if our side recognizes the “1992 Consensus” and accepts that the two sides of the Taiwan Strait belong to one China. More than 86% (86.2%) disapprove of PLA military aircraft and vessels operating near Taiwan, even intentionally crossing the median line of the Taiwan Strait. °

#### **(4) Views on the Government’s Cross-Strait Policy**

Nearly 60% (57.9%) of the respondents support the government’s actions of requiring mainland Chinese spouses to submit proof of having renounced mainland Chinese household registration, to prevent them from simultaneously holding both Taiwanese and mainland Chinese identities. 70% support the government’s actions requiring military personnel, civil servants, and public school teachers to sign affidavits pledging not to apply for or possess identification documents issued by the CCP, including PRC passports, household registration, national ID cards, settlement permits, and residence permits. Nearly 90% (89.0%) agree with the government’s position that the two sides of the Taiwan Strait should engage with mutual respect and conduct communication and dialogue without any political preconditions, as only such exchanges can genuinely enhance mutual understanding and resolve differences. Over 70% (70.5%) support the government’s ongoing efforts to advance national security legal reforms aimed at countering the CCP’s united front tactics and infiltration targeting Taiwan.