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- **1994** House passed H.R.5034 to allow Taiwanese Americans to use “Taiwan” instead of “China” for their place of birth on the passport.
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- **2004** House passed H.R.462, which stated that the United States should not discourage Taiwan officials from visiting the United States.
- **2005** House introduced Taiwan Policy Act (H.R.2918) to support high-level exchanges, free trade agreement, and closer security cooperation between Taiwan and the United States.
- **2011** House and Senate passed the “Six Assurances Resolution” (H.C.R.88 & S.C.R.38) to reaffirm the Taiwan Relations Act and the Six Assurances as cornerstones of US-Taiwan relations.
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- **2018**

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**National Advocacy Conference**

FAPA National Advocacy Conference is mainly for its members in the United States. This is a three-day event where FAPA members discuss the status of US-Taiwan relations and major Taiwan-related initiatives on the Capitol Hill. Participants also learn and practice lobbying skills before visiting the offices representing their districts during the third day of the National Advocacy Conference. In 2019, FAPA members attending the Conference visited 86 Congressional offices in total.

**Speech Tours**

FAPA also collaborates with Local Chapters on organizing speech tours. There are regular ones where FAPA President reports annual plan, major policy initiatives, and status of US-Taiwan relations to local members. We also have special speech tours where FAPA invites guest speakers who have made exceptional contributions to Taiwan. Our past distinguished guest speakers include Yin-ning Wu, Nien-huang Chung, and Hung-yi Cheng.

**Youth Development Project**

To encourage the younger generation’s engagement, FAPA provides scholarships to those publishing articles related to US-Taiwan relations as well as subsidies to young organizers of “FAPA Café” starting in 2020.

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