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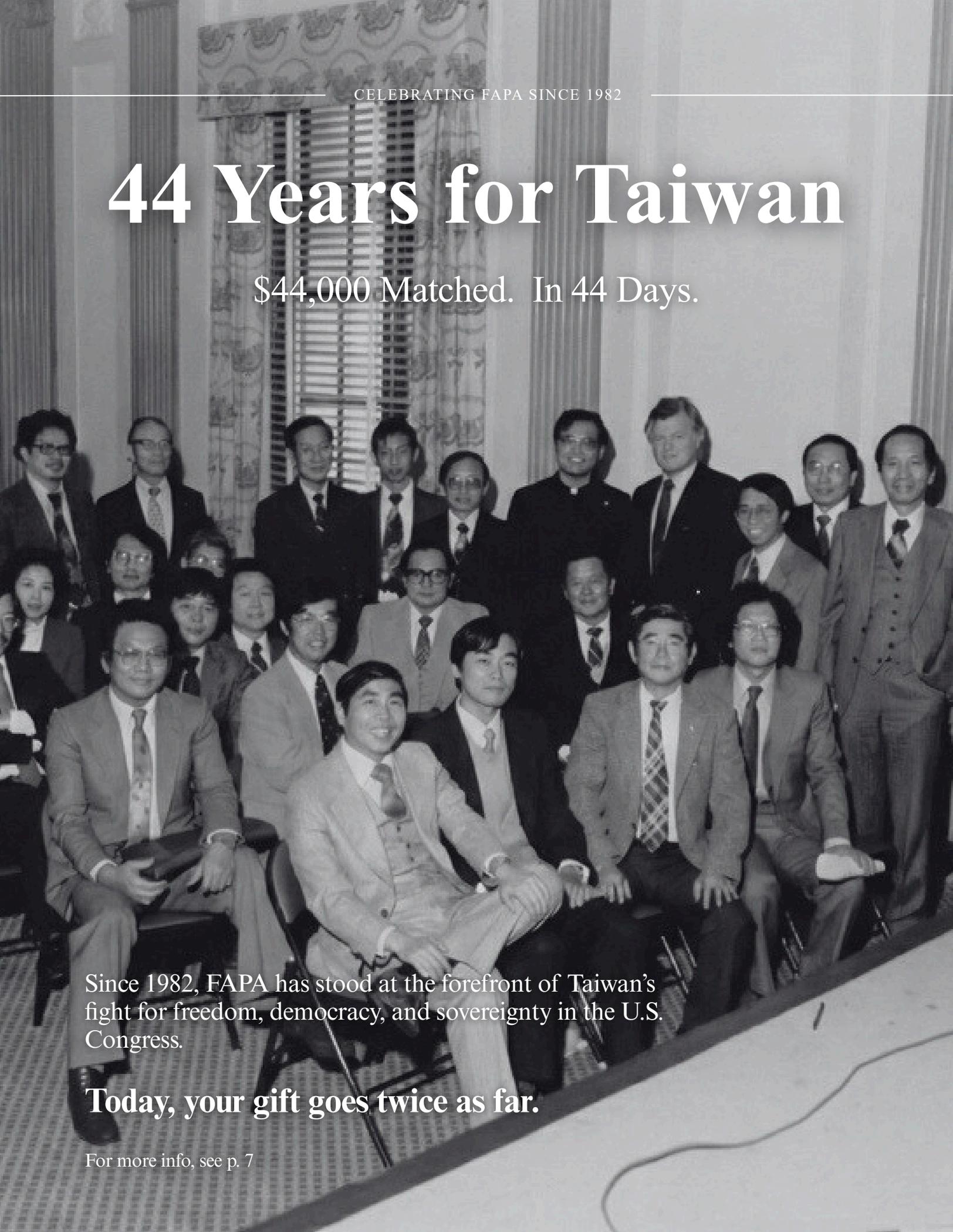
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President's Corner



Dear FAPA members and friends,

Watching a bright red cardinal perched on a snow-covered fence, with a cup of coffee in hand, is a quiet luxury I always treasure at this time of year. It is the season when we gather with family and friends, and when the aroma of home cooking and baking fills the room. It is a time to rest, recalibrate, and reboot—a season of gratitude and joy. I hope you and your loved ones can enjoy the same.

Over the past year, we have lost several respected leaders in our community. While we mourn their passing, their dedication has strengthened my resolve to carry this torch forward—to work toward a future in which Taiwan is a normal, independent, and internationally respected country.

It has now been two years since Vice President Chia-Chun Chung and I assumed office. As we completed our term on December 31, 2025, I would like to reflect on what we have accomplished together.

Strengthening Governance and Financial Transparency

At the board level, the Governance

Committee worked tirelessly to enhance board leadership, strengthen adherence to fiduciary responsibilities, and ensure legal compliance. We appointed a Board Treasurer to conduct internal audits and institute independent, external audits to promote financial transparency. As a result of these efforts, FAPA achieved **Platinum status**, the highest rating awarded by Candid, a leading nonprofit evaluation organization.

Advancing Operational Excellence and Policy Impact

At the operational level, Executive Director Anny Hsiao has led and continues to improve nearly every aspect of our work—from donation processing and membership applications to chapter engagement, grassroots advocacy, speech tour coordination, and chapter financial management. With the support of our headquarters policy team, we had a highly successful year advancing key legislative priorities on Capitol Hill. Details of these achievements can be found in the Policy Success section. **None of this would have been possible without you.**

Investing in the Next Generation

As I often shared, nurturing young leaders who are passionate about advocating for Taiwan has always been dear to my heart. Thanks to the many supporters of the **Song-Yea Lee Memorial Fund**, a restricted fund dedicated to our internship program, we are now very close to reaching our **\$1 million goal**. With adequate investment, a 4% annual withdrawal will provide sustainable resources to train highly qualified young leaders committed to advancing U.S.–Taiwan relations. To all who have stepped forward in support, I extend my deepest gratitude.

Looking Ahead

Chia-Chun and I have decided to run for a second term as President and Vice President. We are humbled and honored to have received the endorsement of the Board of Directors. Over the next two years, we will continue building on FAPA's growth and momentum through the following strategic priorities:

- **Objective 1: Strengthen Financial Sustainability**

Maintain and enhance long-term financial health through disciplined fiscal management, diversified revenue streams, and a sustainable financial structure.

- **Objective 2: Advance Governance and Operational Standards**

Further institutionalize best practices in board governance, internal communication, and headquarters operations to ensure clarity, accountability, and efficiency.

- **Objective 3: Streamline Organizational Structure**

Optimize the board structure to enhance oversight, decision-making, and operational effectiveness.

- **Objective 4: Expand Advocacy Capacity and Leadership Development**

Invest in advocacy training and leadership programs to cultivate the next generation of policy and community leaders committed to advancing U.S.–Taiwan relations.

• Objective 5: Strengthen Strategic Partnerships

Collaborate with like-minded organizations to jointly advance and safeguard our shared goals of freedom, democracy, human rights, and Taiwan's independent sovereignty and statehood.

Thank you for your continued trust, partnership, and commitment to FAPA's mission.

親愛的FAPA會員及朋友們：

手裡捧著一杯咖啡，欣賞那棲息在白雪覆蓋圍籬上的鮮紅北美紅雀，是我在每年此時最為珍惜的一段靜謐時光。這是一個與家人朋友團聚，且家中瀰漫著家常菜和烘焙香氣的季節。這也是一個休息、調整與重新出發的時刻——一個充滿感恩和喜悅的季節。我希望您與摯愛的人們，也能同享受這份美好。

過去一年，我們失去了幾位受人尊敬的社群領袖。在哀悼他們離世的同時，他們的奉獻精神也更加堅定了我接下火炬、繼續前行的決心——為台灣成為一個正常、獨立、且受國際社會尊重的國家而努力。

自我與鍾佳君副會長就任以來，至今已屆滿兩年。在我們於2025年12月31日完成本屆任期之際，我想回顧一下我們共同達成的成就。

加強治理與財務透明度

在理事會層面，治理委員會不懈努力，致力於提升理事會領導力，加強對受託責任的履行，並確保各項運作合法合規。我們任命了一位理事會財務主管負責內部稽核，並導入獨立的外

部審計制度，以提升財務透明度。憑藉這些努力，FAPA榮獲了Candid（美國具指標性的非營利組織評鑑機構）頒發的最高評級——白金級認證。

提升運作效率和政策影響力

在運作層面，執行長Anny Hsiao領導並持續改進幾乎所有工作面向——從捐款處理和會員申請，到分會參與、草根倡議、巡迴演講協調以及分會財務管理。在總部政策團隊的支持下，我們在國會山莊推動關鍵立法優先事項方面取得極大成功。這些成就的詳情請參閱「政策成就」部分。這一切若沒有您的支持，都不可能實現。

投資下一代

正如我經常分享的，培養對台灣倡議充滿熱忱的青年領袖，一直是我心中最重要的使命之一。感謝眾多支持者慷慨解囊，我們專款專用於實習生計畫的「李嵩義紀念基金」，目前已非常接近100萬美元的募款目標。透過適當的投資，每年4%的提撥將可提供穩定且永續的資源，用以培育致力於推動美台關係的優秀青年領袖。在此，我向所有挺身支持的夥伴們，致上最誠摯的感謝。

展望未來

我和佳君決定競選連任會長與副會長。我們深感榮幸能獲得理事會的支持。未來兩年，我們將繼續透過以下策略重點，在FAPA現有的成長與動能上持續邁進：

• 目標一：增強財務永續性

透過嚴謹的財務管理、多元化的收入來源和永續的財務結構，維護並提升長期的財務健康。

• 目標二：提升治理與運作標準

進一步將理事會治理、內部溝通和總部運作的最佳實踐制度化，以確保組織運作的清晰度、問責性與高效率。

• 目標三：精簡組織架構

優化理事會結構，以提高監督、決策和營運效率。

• 目標四：拓展倡議能力與領導力發展

投資於倡議培訓和領導項目，培養致力於推動美台關係的下一代政策和社群領袖。

• 目標五：加強策略夥伴關係

與志同道合的組織攜手合作，共同推動並捍衛自由、民主、人權，以及台灣主權獨立與國家地位的共同目標。

感謝您長期以來對FAPA使命的信任、合作與堅定支持。

誠摯的問候，
With gratitude,



林素梅 Su-Mei Kao, Ph.D.
FAPA National President



Board of Directors gathered in D.C. last December for the 2025 Board Meeting.



Capitol Watch

October 1 - December 31, 2025

BY
Chih-Jung Huang

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chair Introduces Bill to Deter PRC Aggression

On October 1, 2025, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chair Jim Risch (R-ID) introduced the Deter PRC Aggression Against Taiwan Act (S. 2960), which aims to strengthen the United States' ability to respond swiftly to any military or political action by the People's Republic of China (PRC) against Taiwan. The bill reflects growing bipartisan consensus in Congress to enhance U.S. deterrence against China, support Taiwan's democracy, and preserve peace and stability in the Indo-Pacific.

The legislation proposes establishing an interagency "China Sanctions Task Force" (or "Tiger Team"), led by the Departments of State and Treasury, to pre-plan sanctions, export controls, and other economic measures targeting the Chinese military and its affiliated entities. Sen. Risch emphasized that the bill draws lessons from allied sanctions imposed on Russia, stressing that the U.S. must be ready to "hit China where it hurts" to strengthen deterrence. Furthermore, the legislation emphasizes preparedness and coordination with allies to ensure swift, unified responses to potential Chinese aggression.

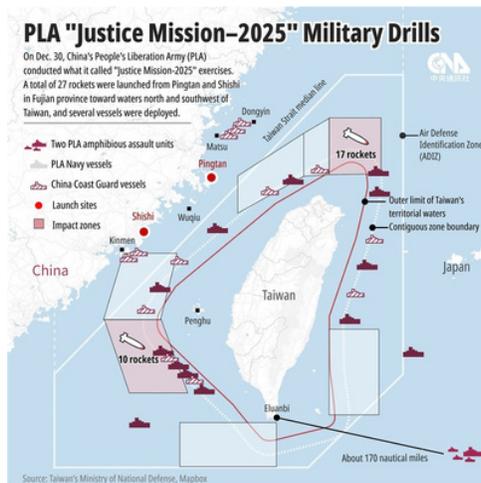
Senate Hearing Urges Stronger U.S. Deterrence Against PRC Gray-Zone Tactics

On October 7, the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on East Asia held a hearing examining how China employs "illegal, coercive, aggressive, and deceptive" (ICAD) gray-zone tactics to expand influence across the Indo-Pacific.

Witnesses Craig Singleton, Ray Powell, and Ely Ratner detailed how the PRC seeks to "win without fighting" through intimidation, disinformation, and legal manipulation ("lawfare"), including simulated joint air-and-sea blockades around Taiwan. They warned that China's long-term strategy remains "subjugation" without outright

invasion, aiming to normalize military pressure in the Taiwan Strait. Taiwan's 98% reliance on energy imports and its limited 10-day LNG storage were identified as critical vulnerabilities.

To close this deterrence gap, witnesses urged a proactive "whole-of-government" approach, warning that current U.S. policy is too risk-averse and reactive. Key recommendations included leveraging U.S. LNG to diversify Taiwan's energy supply (Singleton) and mandating a national counter-ICAD strategy that integrates "assertive transparency," revamped information operations, and rapid innovation (Powell).



PLA "Justice Mission-2025" Military Drill image: CNA

Bill Introduced in the Senate to Allow Taiwan's "Symbols of Sovereignty"

On October 20, Senator Ted Cruz (R-TX), alongside Sens. Todd Young (R-IN) and Marsha Blackburn (R-TN), introduced the Taiwan Symbols of Sovereignty (Taiwan SOS) Act (S.3018). The bill would permit Taiwanese diplomats, military personnel, and other government officials to openly display Taiwan's "symbols of sovereignty"—including flags, emblems, and insignia—and to wear their uniforms while conducting official business within the United States.

The proposed legislation seeks to rescind 2015 restrictions that prohibited such displays at official U.S. functions. This measure represents a substantive move toward normalizing bilateral relations and countering coercion from the Chinese Communist Party (CCP). Senator Cruz emphasized the need to bolster Taiwan's global status, while Senator Blackburn maintained that the U.S. should not assist CCP efforts to undermine Taiwan's independence. Senator Young further affirmed that Taiwan deserves the same respect and recognition afforded to other nations.

Senate Committee Advances Key Legislation to Strengthen Taiwan's Defense and International Standing

At a markup hearing on October 22, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee advanced major bipartisan, pro-Taiwan legislation to strengthen Taiwan's security and international standing, including two top FAPA priorities: the PORCUPINE Act and the Taiwan International Solidarity Act.

The PORCUPINE Act (S. 1744), introduced by Senators Pete Ricketts (R-NE) and Chris Coons (D-DE), seeks to fast-track U.S. arms sales by designating Taiwan as a "NATO Plus" partner. This designation would shorten congressional notification periods and enable expedited third-party transfers of U.S.-made defense articles from NATO and NATO-Plus nations to Taiwan.

The Taiwan International Solidarity Act (S. 2224), sponsored by Senators Chris Van Hollen (D-MD) and John Curtis (R-UT), counters China's false sovereignty claims by clarifying that U.N. General Assembly Resolution 2758 does not determine Taiwan's sovereignty or international representation. It also reaffirms that any change in Taiwan's status must have the consent of the people of Taiwan.

The committee also approved the Deter PRC Aggression Against Taiwan Act (S. 2960) to enable swift economic sanctions and responses to PRC aggression, as well as the United States-Taiwan Partnership in the Americas Act (S. 2684) to strengthen ties with Taiwan's seven diplomatic allies in Latin America and the Caribbean.

In an October 23 statement, FAPA National President Dr. Su-Mei Kao highlighted the

organization's grassroots advocacy, including meetings with over 130 congressional offices during its major advocacy conference and a petition campaign urging swift Senate passage. She emphasized that credible deterrence and clarifying Taiwan's international status are essential for Indo-Pacific peace and stability.

Taiwan Is No Bargaining Chip: Trump–Xi Meeting Makes No Mention of Taiwan

On October 30, U.S. President Donald Trump met with Chinese President Xi Jinping on the sidelines of the APEC summit in South Korea. Trump later confirmed that “Taiwan never came up” during his talks with Xi. This absence of discussion dispelled speculation that Washington might trade support for Taiwan for economic concessions from Beijing.

On October 26, Secretary of State Marco Rubio firmly rejected such concerns, stressing that no trade deal with China would come at Taiwan's expense. On October 29, before departing for Asia, President Trump also reiterated his “respect for Taiwan,” adding that “Taiwan is Taiwan.”

Ahead of the Trump–Xi meeting, bipartisan members of Congress underscored that Taiwan is not a bargaining chip. Rep. John Moolenaar (R-MI) emphasized that “America's commitment to peace, stability, and Taiwan's self-determination is bipartisan and unwavering,” while Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi (D-IL) reaffirmed that “Taiwan is off the table in any negotiation with the CCP.”

House Bill Introduced to Support Taiwan's Inclusion in Interpol

On November 21, Rep. Lance Gooden (R-TX) introduced the bipartisan Taiwan Interpol Endorsement and Inclusion Act ([H.R. 6262](#)), which directs the Secretary of State to formulate a strategy to secure Taiwan's membership in the International Criminal Police Organization (Interpol). The bill underscores Taiwan's sophisticated crime-fighting capabilities and the imperative of rectifying critical gaps in global law enforcement. Despite Taiwan's status as a pivotal logistics and financial hub, its long exclusion from the organization since 1984 has created a dangerous “blind spot” in international security coordination.



Taiwan Assurance Implementation Act Signed into Law
image: The White House

Granting Taiwan access to Interpol's databases and coordination forums is essential for fortifying the global security network against cross-border criminal threats. Analysts emphasize that sidelining such a capable partner erodes global efforts against organized crime. This initiative reinforces long-standing bipartisan support for Taiwan's meaningful participation in international bodies, aligning with the [TAIPEI Act of 2019](#) and the proposed Taiwan International Solidarity Act ([S. 2224](#) & [H.R. 2416](#)).

Taiwan's FS-8A Satellite Launch Marks a Pivotal Leap in Sovereign Space Capabilities

On November 29 (Taipei time), the Taiwan's Space Agency (TASA) successfully deployed the Formosat-8 (FS-8A) satellite, featuring 84% indigenous components. This milestone bolsters Taiwan's sovereign space capabilities and national infrastructure resilience. Establishing an indigenous satellite network reduces reliance on vulnerable undersea cables susceptible to PRC interference; think tanks view low Earth orbit (LEO) constellations as a critical “Plan B” for communications if subsea links are disrupted.

In Washington, legislative momentum underscores the sector's strategic significance: Rep. French Hill (R-AR) reintroduced the Taiwan and American Space Assistance (TASA) Act ([H.R. 5626](#)) to deepen U.S.–Taiwan civilian space cooperation. The U.S.–China Economic and Security Review Commission's (USCC) 2025 Annual Report also highlights the urgency of providing “non-weaponry support services,” including resilient communications and

space-based sensing, to fortify U.S. and allied posture in the Indo-Pacific.

Taiwan Assurance Implementation Act Enacted into Law

Following unanimous congressional passage, President Donald Trump on December 2 signed into law the Taiwan Assurance Implementation Act ([H.R. 1512](#)). The legislation was led by Reps. Ann Wagner (R-MO), the late Gerry Connolly (D-VA), and Ted Lieu (D-CA) in the House, and by Sens. John Cornyn (R-TX) and Chris Coons (D-DE) in the Senate.

The Act mandates the State Department to review, update, and report on its Taiwan engagement guidance at least every five years, aiming to rescind decades-old, self-imposed restrictions that have stunted high-level contact and resulted in inconsistent implementation across administrations.

By institutionalizing regular updates, the Act bolsters U.S. credibility through clearer, more consistent, and modernized guidance. It also provides Taiwan with more predictable channels for cooperation, reducing the risk that outdated rules obstruct practical collaboration. The law further reinforces existing measures such as the Taiwan Travel Act and the Taiwan Assurance Act, supporting steadier bilateral engagement as pressure from Beijing intensifies.

[In a November 20 statement](#), FAPA National President Dr. Su-Mei Kao hailed the Act's enactment as a pivotal milestone toward normalizing bilateral relations. She noted that advancing high-level exchanges—a long-standing objective for FAPA—is consistent

with the 2018 Taiwan Travel Act. “Facilitating high-level exchanges not only strengthens U.S.-Taiwan relations but also signals the United States’ enduring commitment to regional security,” she added.

Trump’s 2025 NSS Underscores Taiwan’s Critical Strategic Role as the Anchor of the First Island Chain

Released on December 4, the [2025 National Security Strategy \(NSS\)](#) advances an “America First” foreign policy while reasserting Taiwan’s strategic importance within a “free and open Indo-Pacific.” It designates Taiwan as both a critical semiconductor hub and a vital node in the First Island Chain, linking the Northeast and Southeast Asian theaters while safeguarding access to the Second Island Chain.

By anchoring this chain, a sovereign Taiwan upholds freedom of navigation and prevents PLA power projection into the wider Pacific, bolstering the U.S. defense perimeter shielding Guam and Hawaii. To address NSS “burden sharing” expectations, President Lai Ching-te has proposed a US\$40 billion special defense budget, demonstrating Taiwan’s proactive commitment to regional deterrence alongside the U.S., Japan, and South Korea.

The U.S. Congress further reinforces these goals. The proposed Six Assurances to Taiwan Act ([S. 3208](#) & [H.R. 3452](#)) seeks to codify longstanding U.S. commitments, while the Taiwan Partnership in the Americas Act ([S. 2684](#)) counters PRC political and economic

influence among Taiwan’s diplomatic partners in Latin America and the Caribbean. As Taiwan sits at the heart of Indo-Pacific security, Congress remains pivotal in ensuring U.S. support is clear, consistent, and ironclad.

FY2026 NDAA: Expanding U.S.-Taiwan Security Cooperation and Operationalizing Active Joint Defense

[In a December 18 statement](#), FAPA welcomed Congress’s final passage of the FY2026 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) ([S. 1071](#)) on December 17, which includes major pro-Taiwan provisions long championed by FAPA and the Taiwanese American community, reflecting a significant expansion of U.S. support for Taiwan’s security and resilience. President Donald Trump signed the legislation into law on December 18.

The legislation authorizes \$1 billion for the Taiwan Security Cooperation Initiative—tripling FY2025 levels—and expands eligible assistance to include medical supplies. It operationalizes deeper defense integration by mandating the co-development and co-production of uncrewed systems, joint Coast Guard training, and a formal strategy for Taiwan’s IMF admission. To ensure accountability, Congress is withholding 25% of Office of the Secretary of Defense travel funds until the Pentagon delivers a “Taiwan Security Assistance Roadmap” and a report on a “Regional Contingency Stockpile.”

Adopting a whole-of-government approach,

the NDAA establishes a Countering PRC Influence Fund (CPIF), mandates a cognitive warfare strategy, and directs an interagency task force to respond to PRC global bases. These measures specifically target Beijing’s “illegal, coercive, aggressive, and deceptive” (ICAD) gray-zone tactics while requiring a mobilization readiness study for high-intensity responses in the Taiwan Strait.

The FY2026 NDAA signals a shift toward active operational integration. By embedding Taiwan into the U.S. defense supply chain and committing substantial resources, Washington is solidifying deterrence against both military and economic coercion. This legislation confirms a transition to deep technical partnership, ensuring a stable and secure Indo-Pacific.

Taiwan Non-Discrimination Act Enacted to Support Taiwan’s IMF Membership

Enacted on December 18 as part of the FY2026 NDAA, the Taiwan Non-Discrimination Act of 2025 reflects a bipartisan, bicameral push led by Reps. Young Kim (R-CA) and Al Green (D-TX), alongside Sens. Dave McCormick (R-PA) and Jacky Rosen (D-NV). The law mandates the U.S. Governor to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to “vigorously support” Taiwan’s admission as a member of the Fund.

As the world’s 21st-largest economy with nearly \$600 billion in reserves, Taiwan’s inclusion serves as a critical institutional shield against Beijing’s economic coercion. Analysts argue IMF membership provides a non-kinetic deterrent, significantly raising the costs for a PRC blockade—a scenario estimated to cost the global economy \$5 trillion.

Rep. Patrick McHenry (R-NC) emphasized that financial security is as vital as military defense. Citing Kosovo’s IMF membership despite its lack of UN recognition, Rep. Young Kim argued that Taiwan deserves equal treatment, stating the U.S. should not be complicit as international organizations bow to Beijing and silence Taiwan’s voice. This legislation solidifies Congress’s commitment to integrating Taiwan into global financial architecture.



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FAPA POLICY RECAP FOR 2025:

Persistence, Passion, and Policy Change



FAPA HQ and MD Chapter President Tim Chng visiting the office of Rep. Johnny Olszewski (D-MD)



Foreign Affairs Director, Maria Salazar (R-FL)



Senator John Curtis (R-UT)



Congressional Taiwan Caucus Co-Chair
Rep. Ami Bera (D-CA)

In 2025, FAPA made significant progress across four major pillars of U.S.–Taiwan relations:

- **SECURITY COOPERATION**
- **BILATERAL ECONOMIC PARTNERSHIP**
- **INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT FOR TAIWAN**
- **THE NORMALIZATION OF THE U.S.–TAIWAN RELATIONSHIP.**

Through sustained engagement with Congress and key committees, close coordination with FAPA chapters nationwide, and targeted grassroots mobilization, FAPA advocated for **13 legislative priorities**. As of January 2026, **2 are signed into law, 3 have passed at least one chamber, and 4 have passed their respective committees**. These achievements mark major advocacy victories while laying strong groundwork for continued progress in 2026.



SIGNED INTO LAW!

Two landmark bills were signed into law in 2025: the **Taiwan Assurance Implementation Act** and the **Taiwan Non-Discrimination Act**. Together, they represent concrete steps toward strengthening and normalizing U.S.–Taiwan relations.

The **Taiwan Assurance Implementation Act** advances normalization by requiring the State Department to review and remove outdated, self-imposed restrictions on U.S.–Taiwan engagement — aligning policy with the realities of a deepening partnership and enabling more regularized, senior-level interactions.

The **Taiwan Non-Discrimination Act** directs the U.S. Treasury Secretary to vigorously support Taiwan’s admission to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and its participation in IMF surveillance activities, reinforcing Taiwan’s role as a responsible economic partner and expanding its international space in the financial sector. Together, they **symbolize how years of advocacy can be turned into lasting policy changes** — reinforcing Congress’s commitment to a more concrete, normal, and resilient U.S.–Taiwan relationship.

SECURITY COOPERATION: STRENGTHENING THE PORCUPINE AND THE SIX ASSURANCES

A major security breakthrough came with Senate passage of the **PORCUPINE Act**, which addresses delays in U.S.’s arms deliveries to Taiwan by designating it as a **NATO-Plus partner** like Japan, Australia, and Israel under the Arms Export Control Act. This change helps ensure the timely delivery of defensive capabilities that Taiwan needed to deter Chinese aggression.

Originating from a 2024 U.S.–China Economic and Security Review Commission (USCC) recommendation, FAPA began pitching the idea in early 2025 to different members of Congress and later worked closely with Sen. Pete Ricketts’ (R-NE) office from the earliest stages of legislative development.

Throughout the year, HQ conducted regular check-ins, refined its strategy, carried out targeted outreach, and mobilized grassroots support. During FAPA’s National Advocacy Conference (NAC), Senator Ricketts delivered video remarks, and his legislative aide even addressed FAPA members directly in a panel discussion. In the lead-up to the Committee markup, HQ launched and repeatedly promoted a nationwide petition, helping build momentum before the bill ultimately secured Committee and later Senate passage. In 2026, HQ will shift its focus to advancing companion efforts on the House side.

Security-related advocacy also extended to the **Six Assurances to Taiwan Act**, which would **codify a cornerstone of U.S. commitment towards Taiwan**. Drawing on FAPA’s long-standing efforts dating back to bipartisan resolutions in 2016, HQ worked closely with the House Select Committee on the CCP prior to the bill’s introduction. Following the bill’s introduction, **HQ provided a statement cited in the Select Committee’s press release**, promoted the legislation through a nationwide petition campaign, and strategically engaged members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Immediately after FAPA’s National Advocacy Conference, the **Six Assurances Act**, alongside the **Taiwan Allies Fund Act**, passed out of the House Foreign Affairs Committee just two days after FAPA’s Day of Action, underscoring the impact of coordinated



HQ visiting the Legislative Aide of Sen. Pete Ricketts (R-NE)

“
The Six Assurances to Taiwan Act reaffirms a clear, longstanding U.S. policy: Taiwan is not up for negotiation. By codifying these principles, Congress sends a powerful message that strengthens the credibility of U.S. deterrence and reinforces our commitment to Taiwan’s security and dignity on the global stage.

Dr. Su-Mei Kao
National President of FAPA

U.S. CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE PRESS RELEASE

grassroots engagement paired with sustained policy advocacy.

ADVANCING A BILATERAL ECONOMIC PARTNERSHIP

Substantial progress was made on the U.S.–Taiwan Expedited Double-Tax Relief Act, which passed the House and now has 44 bipartisan cosponsors in the Senate. The bill currently awaits action in the Senate Finance Committee.

The primary bottleneck is timing, not support—Senate leadership has indicated they are awaiting signals from the executive branch amid ongoing U.S.–Taiwan trade and investment negotiations. FAPA will continue sustained engagement to ensure the bill is ready to advance when conditions align.

EXPANDING INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT AND NORMALIZATION

FAPA also helped advance the **Taiwan International Solidarity Act**, which passed the House and moved through the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, alongside a Senate resolution

countering China’s false claims over Taiwan. These efforts were driven by close collaboration with key congressional champions and targeted briefings across HFAC and SFRC.

A standout example of chapter–HQ coordination came from Maryland. Through an initial engagement by the MD chapter, including attendance at a town hall hosted by Rep. Johnny Olszewski (D-MD), HQ helped facilitate follow-up meetings with his staff and MD chapter members. Within weeks, Rep. Olszewski’s office brought both the Taiwan International Solidarity Act and the Taiwan Assurance Implementation Act to the House floor, adopting key FAPA talking points and urging his colleagues to support the two bills.

Now emerging as a promising champion for Taiwan on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Rep. Olszewski later traveled to Taiwan—further underscoring the impact of sustained, constituent-driven advocacy.

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2026

While celebrating these gains, FAPA HQ remains focused on advancing unfinished priorities and building on

the momentum of 2025.

On the economic front, the U.S.–Taiwan Expedited Double-Tax Relief Act remains a top priority. Despite strong bipartisan support in the Senate, the key bottleneck is timing—specifically coordination between the Senate Finance Committee and the executive branch amid ongoing U.S.–Taiwan trade and investment negotiations. HQ will continue sustained engagement with Senate leadership to ensure the bill is ready to move when conditions align.

The Six Assurances to Taiwan Act, now introduced on the Senate side as part of a broader package, faces procedural—not substantive—challenges due to unrelated partisan provisions in the State Department reauthorization bill. In response, HQ will focus on raising awareness, cultivating bipartisan support for both the package and the standalone bill, while continuing to deepen outreach to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Across all fronts, FAPA HQ will continue pairing strategic congressional engagement with grassroots mobilization—advancing security cooperation, strengthening economic ties, expanding international support for Taiwan, and further normalizing the U.S.–Taiwan relationship—**ensuring Taiwan remains a strong bipartisan priority in Congress in 2026 and beyond.**



HQ visiting the office of Rep. Ann Wagner (R-MO), who introduced the Taiwan Assurance Implementation Act.

119th Congress FAPA Legislative Agenda

If you have been following the movements of FAPA HQ (and yes, we know you have been), you will know that the legislative strategy is multipronged and multifaceted, covering different areas, from national security to tax code updates, all in part to strengthen and normalize U.S.-Taiwan Relations.

Currently, there are no fewer than 11 distinct bills moving through the halls of the House and Senate. Some are designed to deter invasion; others are bureaucratic fixes that sound dull but carry massive diplomatic weight.

The following section is your field guide to the bills on FAPA's Legislative Agenda, and why each one matters.

Legislative Thematic Areas

Security Cooperation

International Support

Normalization of U.S.-Taiwan Relations

Economic Partnership



Security Cooperation

PORCUPINE Act

(Providing Our Regional Companions Upgraded Protection in Nefarious Environments Act)

Status: Passed Senate by unanimous consent December 11, 2025. Introduced in the House

Next step: Awaiting House action

Co-leads: Sen. Pete Ricketts (R-NE), Sen. Chris Coons (D-DE), Rep. Rob Wittman (R-VA), Rep. Don Davis (D-NC), Rep. Ami Bera (D-CA), Rep. Ryan Mackenzie (R-PA)

Shout out to the person who spent time crafting an acronym that spells PORCUPINE. **This bill designates Taiwan as a “NATO Plus” partner under the Arms Export Control Act, putting it in the same category as Japan, South Korea, Israel, Australia, and New Zealand.** This means shorter reporting timelines to Congress for arms sales and expedited licensing for allied countries transferring U.S.-made weapons to Taiwan.

The current system creates a massive backlog. Taiwan has billions of dollars worth of approved weapons purchases sitting in limbo while China’s military conducts daily intimidation flights. While the PORCUPINE Act wouldn’t solve supply chain issues, it would remove some of the paperwork that slow everything down.

Why it matters: Taiwan’s military strategy relies on asymmetric defense designed to make an invasion prohibitively costly for China. But these systems are useless if they arrive after an invasion begins. Taiwan President Lai Ching-te recently announced a \$40 billion special defense package, specifically citing Beijing’s goal of having the PLA ready to invade by 2027. The three-year window between now and 2027 is what defense analysts call “the window of vulnerability.” The PORCUPINE Act tries to close that window faster by treating Taiwan’s arms requests with the same urgency U.S. affords to treaty allies.

PORCUPINE ACT

Aims to speed up the process to facilitate the sale of U.S. defense equipment to Taiwan



NATO Headquarters

photo: NATO

What is NATO Plus?



NATO Plus is an informal security framework in which NATO’s 31 member countries collaborate with partner nations — typically Australia, Japan, New Zealand, and South Korea — on global security issues, including military coordination, intelligence sharing, and emerging challenges linked to China’s rise.

International Support

Taiwan International Solidarity Act

Status: Reported out of Senate Foreign Relations Committee October 30, 2025

Next step: Awaiting Senate floor vote

Co-leads: Sen. Chris Van Hollen (D-MD), Sen. John Curtis (R-UT)

This bill counters China’s campaign to diplomatically isolate Taiwan: the weaponization of UN General Assembly Resolution 2758. Passed in 1971, Resolution 2758 simply said the People’s Republic of China holds the “China” seat at the UN. It was about which government represents China. There was no mention of Taiwan.

Beijing has spent decades mischaracterizing Resolution 2758 to fabricate the legal basis to claim sovereignty over Taiwan and to represent Taiwan internationally. This is false. The Taiwan International Solidarity Act clarifies that Resolution 2758 says nothing about Taiwan’s sovereignty or its right to participate in international organizations.

Why it matters: Taiwan is excluded from the World Health Organization, Interpol, the International Civil Aviation Organization, and virtually every other international body that matters. China uses Resolution 2758 as a cudgel to enforce this isolation, and other countries go along with it because they don’t want to anger Beijing. This bill gives the U.S. diplomatic ammunition to push back, stating clearly that Resolution 2758 doesn’t justify Taiwan’s exclusion from practical international cooperation.



Sen. Chris Van Hollen (D-MD)



Sen. John Curtis (R-UT)

Economic Partnership

U.S.-Taiwan Expedited Double-Tax Relief

Status: Passed House on January 15, 2025.

Introduced to Senate January 23, 2025.

Next step: Referred to Senate Finance Committee for markup.

Co-leads: Sen. Mike Crapo (R-ID), Sen. Ron Wyden (D-OR), Sen. Jim Risch (R-ID), Sen. Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH), Rep. Jason Smith (R-MO), Rep. Richard Neal (D-MA)

This bill solves a deeply boring but genuinely important problem: double taxation. Currently, Taiwanese citizens working in the U.S. and American companies operating in Taiwan can be taxed by both jurisdictions on the same income because there’s no tax treaty between the U.S. and Taiwan.

The bill provides double taxation relief via direct amendments to the U.S. tax code while authorizing the President to negotiate a tax agreement with Taiwan.

Why it matters: Economic integration creates political commitment. The harder it is for businesses and individuals to operate across the U.S.-Taiwan relationship, the more fragile that relationship becomes. Double taxation create uncertainty for American investment and makes it harder for Taiwanese professionals to work in the United States. This bill can lead to more investment and create good-paying jobs in both economies. It’s also a bipartisan homerun, as it already overwhelmingly passed in the House.

International Support

Resolution on UN Resolution 2758 and China's "One China Principle"

Status: Introduced to Senate February 20, 2025.
Introduced to House February 21, 2025.

Next step: Awaiting Senate floor vote. Referred to House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Co-leads: Jim Risch (R-ID), Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH), Pete Ricketts (R-NE), Chris Coons (D-DE), Rep. Young Kim (R-CA), Rep. Ami Bera (D-CA), Rep. John R. Moolenaar (R-MI), Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi (D-IL), Rep. Joaquin Castro (D-TX), Rep. Josh Gottheimer (D-NJ).

This resolution clarifies that the U.S. "One China Policy" (acknowledging Beijing's position that Taiwan is part of China without endorsing it) is fundamentally different from China's "One China Principle" (insisting

that Taiwan is part of China and everyone must agree). Beijing deliberately conflates these two positions to claim that countries with a "One China policy" have accepted Chinese sovereignty over Taiwan. They haven't. This resolution draws a clear line.

Why it matters: Language matters in diplomacy. When Australia, the Netherlands, the UK, Canada, and the European Parliament all passed similar resolutions in 2024, it created international momentum for pushing back on China's distortion campaign. The U.S. joining that coalition strengthens Taiwan international participation.

International Support

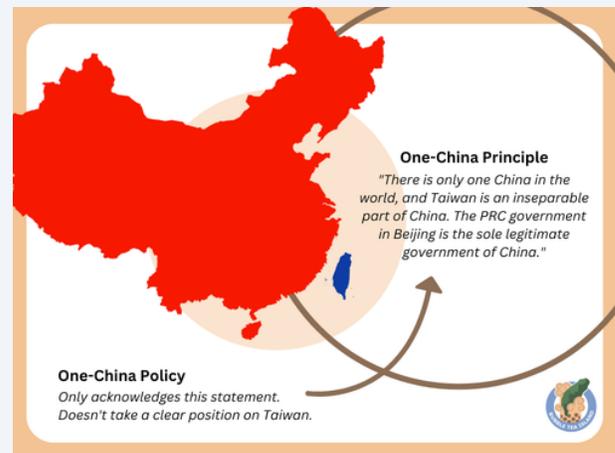
Taiwan Non-Discrimination Act of 2025

Status: Signed into law! (Passed Congress as part of FY2026 NDAA)

Co-leads: Sen. David McCormick (R-PA), Sen. Jacky Rosen (D-NV), Sen. Dan Sullivan (R-AK), Sen. Elissa Slotkin (D-MI), Rep. Young Kim (R-CA), Rep. Al Green (D-TX)

This bill, passed Congress as an amendment to the FY 2026 NDAA, requires the Treasury Secretary to advocate for Taiwan's admission to the International Monetary Fund or, short of full membership, its meaningful participation in IMF activities. The bill also requires the Treasury Secretary to testify to Congress annually for seven years about efforts to fight for Taiwan's entry into the IMF, which is bureaucrat-speak for "we will make you answer for this repeatedly until something happens."

Why it matters: Taiwan holds over US\$599.79 billion in foreign exchange reserves and runs one of the world's most sophisticated economies. It's also completely excluded from the IMF because China has successfully blocked its membership since 1980.



The difference between "One-China Principle" and "One-China Policy"
image: Bubble Tea Island

In October 2024, Taiwan announced it would seek IMF membership specifically to strengthen its economic resilience against Chinese pressure.

Being shut out of the IMF means Taiwan can't access emergency financing during crises and can't benefit from IMF technical assistance. It also means Taiwan is excluded from the World Bank (which requires IMF membership first) and other international financial institutions. This bill makes it U.S. policy to actively push for Taiwan's inclusion, and raises the political and economic costs for Beijing to isolate or blockade Taiwan.

International Support

Taiwan Allies Fund Act

Status: Introduced to the Senate on March 31, 2025.

Introduced to the House on April 1, 2025.

Next step: Referred to Senate Foreign Relations Committee; awaiting markup. Passed out of House Foreign Affairs Committee; awaiting a floor vote in the House, as part of the State Department Reauthorization Package.

Co-leads: Sen. Chris Van Hollen (D-MD), Sen. John Curtis (R-UT), Sen. Andy Kim (D-NJ), Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi (D-IL), Rep. John Moolenaar (R-MI), Rep. Gregory Meeks (D-NY), Rep. Andy Barr (R-KY), Rep. Ami Bera (D-CA), Rep. Gerald Connolly (D-VA), and Rep. Brian Fitzpatrick (R-PA).

The bill authorizes \$120 million over three years for the U.S. State Department to support Taiwan’s official and unofficial allies subjected to China’s coercion and pressure.

Why it matters: Since 2013, Taiwan has lost 11 diplomatic allies to China, most recently Nauru in January 2024, leaving Taiwan with just 12 formal allies. Most of Taiwan’s remaining allies are in Latin America, the Caribbean, and the Pacific —**all regions of strategic importance to the United States.** China’s expanding influences in these regions undermines Taiwan’s global standing, threatens regional stability, and undermines U.S. national security interest.

Normalization of U.S.-Taiwan Relations

Taiwan Relations Reinforcement Act of 2025

Status: Introduced to the Senate on May 5, 2025.

Next step: Referred to Senate Foreign Relations Committee for markup.

Co-leads: Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-OR) and Sen. John Curtis (R-UT)

This bill has it all, touching nearly every aspect of U.S.-Taiwan relations. It would elevate the title of the American Institute in Taiwan’s (AIT) director to “Representative,” requiring Senate confirmation like all other actual ambassadors - a FAPA longstanding initiative to normalize bilateral relations.

The bill also pushes for a bilateral free trade agreement, supports Taiwan’s participation in international organizations, and invites Taiwanese officials to military exercises and high-level summits. It creates an interagency Taiwan Policy Task Force to coordinate across the government instead of relatively case-by-case interagency coordination processes.”

Why it matters: This bill is about legitimacy and normalization. Giving the AIT director a more formal ambassadorial title with Senate confirmation puts Taiwan’s top U.S. relationship on equal footing with other countries. That sounds bureaucratic, but in diplomacy, it’s a massive signal of legitimacy.



Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-OR)



Sen. John Curtis (R-UT)

Normalization of U.S.-Taiwan Relations

Taiwan Representative Office Act

Status: Introduced to Senate Mar 12, 2025. Introduced to House May 5, 2025.

Next step: Referred to Senate Foreign Relations Committee; awaiting markup. Referred to House Foreign Affairs Committee; awaiting markup.

Co-leads: Sen. John Curtis (R-UT), Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-OR), Rep. Don Bacon (R-NE), Rep. Chris Pappas (D-NH)

This bill directs the Secretary of State to negotiate with Taiwan’s de facto embassy in Washington—currently called the “Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office”—**to rename it the “Taiwan Representative Office.”**

Why it matters: . Renaming TECRO to simply “Taiwan Representative Office” would underscore the U.S. commitment to Taiwan’s democracy, strengthen U.S. credibility, counter Chinese coercion, and, most importantly, signal to the world the depth of U.S. support.



Former Representative to the United States Hsiao Bi-khim standing in front of TECRO in Washington, D.C.

Normalization of U.S.-Taiwan Relations

Six Assurances to Taiwan Act

Status: Introduced to the Senate November 19, 2025. Introduced to House May 15, 2025.

Next step: Referred to Senate Foreign Relations Committee and House Committee on Foreign Affairs for markup and vote.

Co-leads: Sen. John Curtis (R-UT), Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-OR), Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi (D-IL), Rep. Gregory Meeks (D-NY), Rep. Greg Stanton (D-AZ), Rep. Young Kim (R-CA), Rep. Zachary Nunn (R-IA), Rep. Nicole Malliotakis (R-NY)

The Six Assurances are commitments Ronald Reagan made to Taiwan in 1982: the U.S. wouldn’t set a date for ending arms sales to Taiwan, wouldn’t mediate between Taiwan and China, wouldn’t pressure Taiwan to negotiate with China, wouldn’t revise the Taiwan Relations Act, wouldn’t change its position on Taiwan’s sovereignty, and wouldn’t consult with China before arms sales to Taiwan.

These assurances have been reaffirmed by every administration since, but they’ve never been codified into law. This bill would make them statutory, requiring congressional review. This is the equivalent of formalizing a set of policy commitments, comparable to the signature of the Taiwan Relations Act of 1979.

Why it matters: At a time of heightened concern over Chinese military aggression, this legislation sends a clear and unequivocal message of deterrence. Passing the Six Assurances to Taiwan Act will demonstrate the United States’ enduring commitment to the U.S.-Taiwan partnership and signal to Beijing that the U.S. will not tolerate actions that threaten Taiwan’s sovereignty or the peace and stability of the Indo-Pacific.

HQ Activities

FAPA continued to advance U.S.–Taiwan defense cooperation, strengthen international support for Taiwan, deepen bilateral economic partnerships, and promote the normalization of U.S.–Taiwan relations through sustained grassroots advocacy.

Below is a summary of key *FAPA press releases* from October to December 2025, highlighting our efforts to advance priority legislation in Congress and shape the policy conversation on Taiwan.

The PORCUPINE Act and Taiwan International Solidarity Act Clear Senate Committee



With extensive advocacy throughout the year, FAPA was thrilled to see the Senate Foreign Relations Committee advance two of our top legislative priorities: the PORCUPINE Act and the Taiwan International Solidarity Act. These bills would help expedite U.S. arms deliveries to Taiwan and strengthen U.S. support for Taiwan’s participation in international organizations.

Launched strategically right before the committee’s markup, FAPA engaged with more than 800 supporters and sent over 1,500 letters to the Senate in support of both bills. Upon their successful passage, FAPA urged Senate leadership to bring both measures to the floor for swift consideration and passage.

Taiwan Assurance Implementation Act Becomes Law



FAPA celebrated the Senate’s passage of the Taiwan Assurance Implementation Act and its signing into law, marking a major milestone toward normalizing U.S.–Taiwan engagement—an objective FAPA has advocated for over the past 40 years. The legislation advances long-standing efforts to roll back outdated, self-imposed restrictions on bilateral interactions.

Senate Introduces the Six Assurances to Taiwan Act



FAPA has long advocated for the United States to reaffirm the Taiwan Relations Act and the Six Assurances as the two central cornerstones of the U.S.–Taiwan relationship. The Six Assurances to Taiwan Act seeks to codify the Six Assurances—one of the United States’ longstanding commitments to Taiwan—thereby reinforcing the foundation of the bilateral relationship.

FAPA National President Dr. Su-Mei Kao contributed a statement upon the bill’s introduction in the House, and FAPA simultaneously launched a successful grassroots petition campaign that generated more than 800 letters to House offices.

Following its passage out of the House Foreign Affairs Committee—immediately after FAPA’s National Advocacy Conference—the Six Assurances to Taiwan Act was introduced in the Senate. FAPA urged its swift passage to further bolster strategic deterrence against China.

Senate Unanimously Passes the PORCUPINE Act



FAPA was encouraged by the Senate’s unanimous passage of the PORCUPINE Act, a critical step toward accelerating the delivery of defensive capabilities to Taiwan and strengthening credible deterrence. The bipartisan support reflects growing congressional consensus on the urgency of addressing long-standing delays in arms deliveries and of reinforcing Taiwan’s self-defense capabilities. FAPA urged swift House consideration to ensure its timely enactment amid ever-growing Chinese aggression.

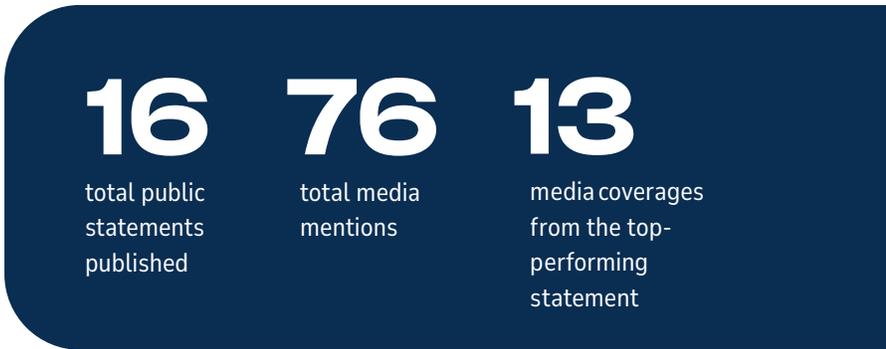
NDAA Passes with Key Pro-Taiwan Provisions



As Congress passed the FY 2026 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA), FAPA reaffirmed the importance of sustained nationwide grassroots advocacy. The final bill incorporated multiple FAPA priorities, including strengthened defense cooperation through the Taiwan Security Cooperation Initiative (TSCI), bilateral coast guard cooperation, and expanded support for Taiwan’s international participation through the Taiwan Non-Discrimination Act.

In 2025, FAPA has consistently demonstrated its influence with a growing presence in international media and governmental publications.

As **high-profile features** gain traction, FAPA's efforts in building relationships with media and policymakers are evident, amplifying Taiwan's narrative and strengthening alliances.



In an 'America First' Era, Taiwan Gains Ground in Congress

The Diplomat



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The Office of the President Taiwan



在華府為台敲門 FAPA 執行長蕭喬勻：想當民主接棒者

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Advocacy for Taiwan Overseas

Taipei Times



Krishnamoorthi Leads Bipartisan Bill to Codify the Six Assurances to Taiwan

U.S. House Select Committee on the CCP

A Look Back at Our 2025 Petitions

Over the course of 2025, FAPA launched **7 national grassroots petitions in support of 8 Taiwan-related priorities**. Collectively, these campaigns generated more than **11,000 letters to congressional offices**, averaging **1,200+ advocates per campaign**—an unprecedented level of grassroots engagement for the organization.

These efforts delivered also concrete legislative results: **4 bills were successfully advanced out of committee**, and **1 bill passed the U.S. Senate**, demonstrating the tangible impact of sustained, coordinated advocacy.

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Pieces of legislation

11,000+

Letters sent to Congress

1200+

Participants per campaign

4

Bills advanced out of committee



Introduced on February 6, 2025, H.Con.Res.8 is a landmark effort to normalize U.S.-Taiwan relations by calling for U.S. recognition of Taiwan and the establishment of an official diplomatic relationship. As one of the first Taiwan-related priorities of its kind in the 119th Congress, it reflects renewed congressional momentum in support of Taiwan in the new Congress.

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Bill passed U.S. Congress!

This effort sends an unambiguous message from Congress: **the United States stands firmly with Taiwan.**

U.S.-Taiwan Double Taxation Relief
Senate



Despite being one of America’s top trading partners, Taiwan remains the only top-ten U.S. trading partner without a bilateral tax agreement, leaving U.S. and Taiwanese workers and businesses burdened by double taxation that stifles investment, job creation, and supply-chain cooperation.

S.199 delivers long-overdue tax relief by ending double taxation on U.S.–Taiwan cross-border investment and authorizing negotiations for a formal tax agreement, unleashing new investment, strengthening resilient supply chains, and deepening one of America’s most vital democratic economic partnerships.

The House version was the first “Taiwan” bill passed in the House in the 119th Congress (2025-2026), and FAPA has been working tirelessly to cultivate support for the bill’s senate companion.

Six Assurances to Taiwan Act
Bolster U.S.-Taiwan Deterrence



SENATE HOUSE

As Beijing escalates military, diplomatic, and economic pressure on Taiwan, the absence of the Six Assurances in statute leaves core U.S. commitments vulnerable to erosion, ambiguity, and unilateral reinterpretation at a critical moment for deterrence and regional stability.

The Six Assurances to Taiwan Act (S.3208 & H.R.3452) codifies America’s long-standing commitments to Taiwan, strengthens deterrence, reinforces congressional oversight, and sends a clear, bipartisan signal of enduring U.S. support.

Following close coordination with Rep. Krishnamoorthi to launch a rapid-response petition at the bill's introduction, the bill quickly built momentum and passed out of the House Foreign Affairs Committee as part of the State Department Reauthorization package immediately after the National Advocacy Conference, demonstrating real legislative impact.

The PORCUPINE Act and Taiwan International Solidarity Act
Senate



Taiwan faces escalating military pressure from China and a \$21.54 billion arms backlog that delays the delivery of critical defenses while China simultaneously manipulates international institutions to isolate Taiwan and rewrite global norms.

Both the PORCUPINE Act (S.1744) and Taiwan International Solidarity (S.2224) Act address Taiwan’s urgent security concerns and diplomatic challenges by allowing the delivery of lifesaving defensive arms to be fast-tracked while countering Beijing’s abuse of international law and institutions sending a clear message that the United States stands ready to stand alongside democracies, deterring aggression, and defending the rules-based order of the Indo-Pacific.

Both passed out of SFRC after the petition, PORCUPINE passed Senate in December 2025.

Counter China’s False Claims over Taiwan
Senate & House



Beijing has pursued a systematic campaign to distort UN General Assembly Resolution 2758, falsely claiming sovereignty over Taiwan and weaponizing diplomatic ambiguity to isolate a key democratic partner. This resolution confronts the PRC’s misinformation head-on by rejecting Beijing’s sovereignty claims over Taiwan, clarifying the meaning of UNGA Resolution 2758, and affirming Taiwan’s right to be seen, heard, and included internationally.

The Senate version passed just two weeks after the petition was launched, following FAPA’s targeted coordination with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to build momentum for the bill. Its passage out of committee reaffirms Senate leadership’s resolve to support Taiwan in the face of China’s ongoing coercion.

A LEGACY OF INTEGRITY, SERVICE, AND STEADFAST LEADERSHIP



honoring

John Tsieh

WORDS

Su-Mei Kao

For nearly four decades, Dr. John Hsieh has exemplified steadfast dedication, integrity, and leadership in his service to FAPA. His long tenure on the Board of Directors reflects not only his deep commitment to FAPA's mission, but also **his enduring belief in the value of responsible governance and collective purpose.**

Throughout his distinguished service, Dr. Hsieh has been a consistent source of insight and stability. His calm presence, principled judgment, and thoughtful approach have guided the organization through significant periods of evolution and growth. Colleagues and partners alike recognize him as a leader of measured wisdom—one whose quiet strength has provided clarity during complex deliberations and unity during times of transition.

Dr. Hsieh's influence extends well beyond policies and programs. He has invested deeply in the development of people—cultivating relationships, supporting emerging leaders, and fostering a culture rooted in respect, collaboration, and ethical conduct. His impact is evident in the organizational character he helped shape and in the many individuals who have benefited from his mentorship and example.

As we reflect on his decades of service, we also acknowledge the lasting legacy he leaves behind: **a legacy defined by sincerity, commitment, and an unwavering dedication to the wellbeing of FAPA.** His contributions will continue to guide future leaders and strengthen the foundation upon which this organization stands.

In recognition of his extraordinary leadership and enduring service, we are honored to present John Hsieh with the Board Emeritus Award.

Background: photos from John's time capsule

Right: John Hsieh receives the Board Emeritus Award in recognition of his four decades of dedicated leadership and lasting impact.



2014年，與太陽花學運領袖魏揚和黃郁芬



2007年，二二八六十周年，到華府參加March for Taiwan Rally

John flipping through his time capsule - a box full of his memories with FAPA



2020年，與Congressman Pete Sessions

FAPA和我

謝慶鏘 John Hsieh

我小時候家裡很窮，身體很弱。記得小學畢業典禮預演最後要站起來唱歌，我就昏倒。年紀越大越感到身體的重要，現在快八十七了，一週到健身房三次做肌肉運動，太極也做，其他就是每天走七千到一萬步。**現在的目標是要參加FAPA 50。**

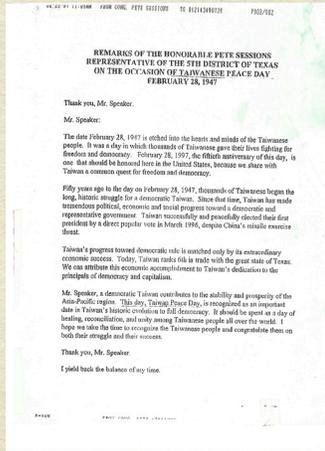
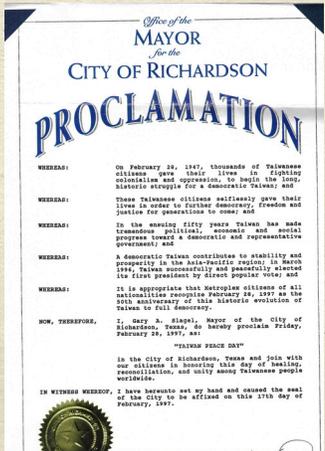
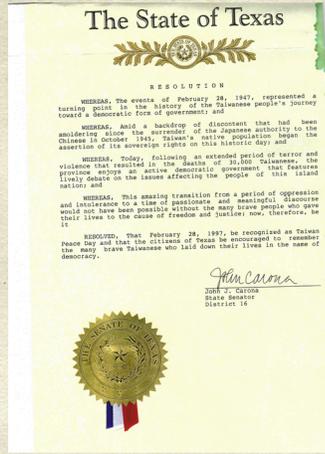
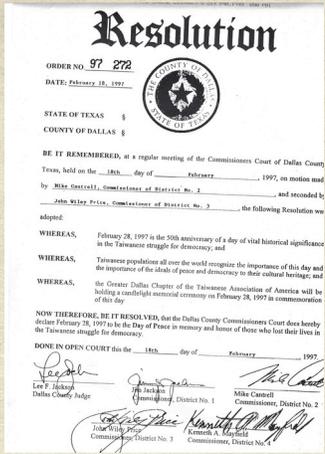
講到FAPA，是我在所有台灣人社團當中花最多時間及精力的。自從蔡同榮先生在一九八二年二月來Dallas招兵買馬加入FAPA，十多位同鄉一齊加入成立分會。而我當時在民主黨很活躍，作選區主任(precinct chair)，大家就推我做分會長。Precinct Chair在初選時要主持，請大家注意一下初選(primary or caucus)的 process，我們Taiwanese minority can become majority。

四十多年來，前後做了約三十年分會會長。蔡靜輝教授做兩年(90-92)，楊金文及李再添各做四年(2000-2008)，到2021年底終於找到年青能幹的劉杏芳接分會長。**在我任內，一共拿了七次Chapter of the year!**第一次是在93年左右，接著1999，2011，2013-2016連續四年。我很感恩FAPA在四十週年給我Legend award。我感到不好意思，我做的只就跟其他會員一樣。

這麼多年來，看到FAPA的成長，不同總會長的運作有不同的風格。記得第三位會長彭明敏先生做會長時想增加會員，把夫婦會費從一百元降到七十元至今，並任命三位副會長。

又回憶起1997，是228的50週年。總會指示各分會要向當地地方政府拜託，請他們發Proclamation，定1997二月二十八日為和平日。我們總共有得到六城市的 Proclamation，再加上德州州議會。遺憾的是，當年FAPA News一張都沒登出來。

2007年二月底，楊明昊醫師策劃的March for Taiwan本地有三位FAPA會員葉寶桂、蔡靜輝、謝慶鏘飛到費城開始示威遊行。接著跑步向D.C.為目的地，途經賓州、Delaware。碰到大雪，暫時在cafeteria避雪並等衣服乾了再繼續跑。經過Baltimore，當地同鄉沿路加油。二月二十七日到D.C.，隔天天氣很好，在D.C.遊行後到國會前廣場Rally一番。



In 1997, under John's leadership, TX-N chapter secured 6 proclamations designating February 28, 1997, as "Taiwan Peace Day".

2018年，與Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson

這麼多年來也見了不少美國國會議員及助理。有的很快建立友誼，讓你做起事很有勁，有的就難多了。

要和國會議員連絡感情，時間越早越好。我們這裡的Kenny Marhants，2005年第一次選我們只找到十幾個人和他及其助理吃飯，就建立感情到他2022退休。還有Sam Johnson，從1991年第一次參選就支持他一直到2019年退休，並對他有最高的敬意。他是飛行員，服義韓戰及越戰，當空軍二十九年，是Thunderbirds表演飛行員。在越戰中飛機被越共打中，住河內Hilton (POW) 七年極度受刑，左手都壞了。

印象深刻的還有Eddie Bernice Johnson。因為他是非裔美國人，所以特別能感受我們也是 minority，非常支持台灣。在2016年，他是唯一參加蔡英文第一任就職典禮的美國國會議員。她在2022年退休。

另外，還有Pete Sessions。在他1996年第一次競選時我就支持他到2020。他在2013-19是最powerful的Rule Committee Chair，但2019沒連任，就跑到他老家Weco重選，又選上而重回國會。我們一直在支持他，在本地開夏令會他來過兩次。遠在2005年，他的演講就講美國應支持台灣獨立，我還把他的演講寄回台灣外交部。

2014年，我們請到太陽花運動的兩位領導者——魏揚及黃郁芬來本地演講。隔天又帶魏揚到Austin College政治系研究台灣的教授Don Rogers的教室，和學生說明太陽花運動，也向全校發表演講，並接受電視台採訪。晚上有一位國會議員的募款會，也帶他去參加，見識一下美國的政黨活動。魏揚吃了snacks以後以為有像台灣的大餐，我就向他說明就是這樣而已。

募款是很重要的工作。我都會找比較會出錢的人募款，不會覺得不好意思。

最後，Long Live FAPA!!

謝慶鏘 John Hsieh
北德州分會

JOHN HSIEH WITH CONGRESSMEN



Top: TX-C chapter visited Congressman Ronald Wright's office
Bottom: Visit to Congressman Jeb Hensarling's office

Congressman Ronald Wright

我們這裡第六選區的議員。他上任一個星期，我們到他選區辦公室找他。Houston TECO office主任早些時候知道我和本地議員有連繫，就請我要拜訪議員時讓他知道，所以我也聯絡他一齊去。Congressman Wright說我們是他做議員的第一組訪客！他做過Barton的local office director，對台灣很了解。

Congressman Wright開門見山就說台灣是一個獨立的國家！我們向他說明了我們的issues of concern，他都同意，包括加入Taiwan Caucus。最後由TECO director講話，先給議員台灣茶葉並邀請他到台灣訪問，他滿口答應，很高興！但是很不幸後來發現他有lung cancer，就不能去台灣。雖連任當選，但又得了COVID 19，剛開始沒藥醫就去世了。

Congressman Jeb Hensarling

他是我們這裡第五選區的議員。從2002年第一次進入國會，每次競選募款我都會帶一些人去。2018年他要退休，退休前開了聚會感謝多年來對他的支持者。我也收到邀請，2018年十月二十二日我去參加。我上台感謝他多年來在美國國會強力支持，他回覆我時提到在Texas A&M University念書時，看到校園有台灣來的學生主導的示威。一位學生拿一個示威牌給他，他接下來拿著，說這是他平生唯一拿過的示威牌，也許這是他支持台灣的種子。

我們有黃界清教授任教於TAMU，他和夫人很照顧該校台灣學生及灌輸台灣意識。Congressman Hensarling可能有這個經驗，在做議員時，我們去接觸他也比較容易。

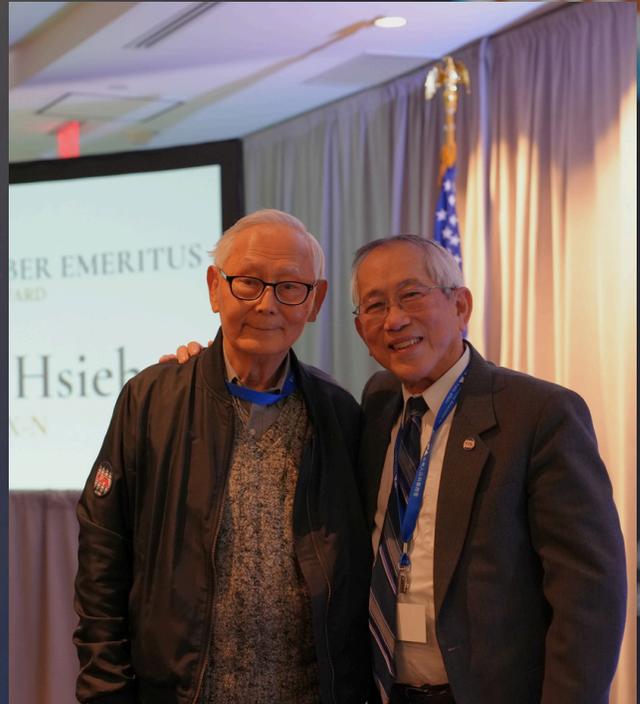
Words from the FAPA Community

MARK KAO

Former National President

Beyond his dedicated outreach to Texas representatives alongside fellow FAPA members, John took a monumental step in 2012 by serving as a delegate within the Republican Party of Texas. Representing the Dallas County delegation, John achieved a historic milestone for the Taiwanese American community.

His advocacy was characterized by a "tireless" spirit that eventually shifted party policy. Most notably, John successfully championed the inclusion of specific, pro-Taiwan language in the Texas GOP platform. His efforts culminated in a landmark statement on page 22 of the Platform Committee Report, which explicitly declares: "We support full diplomatic recognition of Taiwan as an independent and sovereign nation." This achievement marked the first time a Taiwanese American successfully persuaded the delegation to formally recognize Taiwan's sovereignty at such a high level.



CHIA-CHUN CHUNG

National Vice President



I had the honor of serving with John on the Standing Committee in 2016 and 2017. However, he has been an inspiration to me ever since I joined FAPA. Through emails from him and others, I learned how the TX-N chapter, under John's leadership, cultivated deep relationships with their local congressional offices. He successfully urged Members of Congress to issue Extensions of Remarks and congratulatory letters, and to co-sponsor legislation that advanced FAPA's goals.

John shows us, year after year, that passion, persistence, and meticulous attention to detail lead to results. His leadership continues to motivate me from afar, inspiring me to work hard to fulfill our mission. John embodies the essence of FAPA—he speaks for Taiwan consistently, selflessly, and unequivocally, especially during the years when Taiwan was not the prominent topic it is today. John is a true role model, showing us that the most meaningful work is often done behind the scenes.

Chapter Activities

CA-SD

Jason Chien

FAPA National Delegation Visit to UC San Diego Center for Taiwan Studies

The FAPA San Diego Chapter was honored to invite the FAPA National Delegation to visit the UC San Diego Center for Taiwan Studies (CTS). The delegation attended the inaugural chair ceremony of Director Nancy Guy and met with CTS faculty, staff, and community partners to learn more about the Center's academic mission, interdisciplinary research, and its role in advancing Taiwan studies and U.S.-Taiwan engagement.

During the visit, discussions focused on strengthening collaboration between FAPA chapters and academic institutions, cultivating future Taiwanese American leadership, and expanding civic and educational partnerships. The visit highlighted CTS's role as a key platform connecting scholarship, community engagement, and public affairs related to Taiwan.



FAPA National and San Diego Chapter representatives meeting in the Center for Taiwan Studies leadership at UC San Diego



Group photo following the FAPA San Diego Chapter leadership transition ceremony (交接儀式)



FAPA National Delegation, UC San Diego Faculties, and San Diego community leaders attending the inaugural chair ceremony of Director Nancy Guy of UC San Diego Center for Taiwan Studies.

San Diego Chapter Presidential Transition (交接儀式):

In conjunction with the delegation visit, the San Diego Chapter held a chapter leadership transition ceremony. Outgoing Chapter President Alex Hung formally passed the presidency to Jason Chien. The ceremony recognized President Hung's leadership and contributions to chapter growth and advocacy, while marking a new chapter for the San Diego Chapter. Members and national representatives gathered to express their appreciation and support, underscoring the chapter's commitment to continuity, mentorship, and long-term organizational development.



Outgoing San Diego Chapter President Alex Hung and incoming President Jason Chien during the presidential handover

Community Engagement and Fellowship:

Following the delegation visit and leadership transition, chapter members, national leaders, and community representatives participated in networking and informal fellowship activities. These gatherings strengthened relationships across generations and reinforced the San Diego Chapter's role as a bridge between national advocacy, academic institutions, and the local Taiwanese American community. The visit and transition collectively marked an important milestone for FAPA San Diego as the chapter looks ahead to expanded programming, deeper national coordination, and continued civic engagement in the coming year.

FL-S

Ming Young

October 2025

The all FAPA Liao family, Eugene, Sandy and George provided aid and support above and beyond the call of duty to Taiwanese athletes competing in the Pickleball World Cup. It was a sight to see as pickleballs ricocheted across the Broward County Cricket Stadium.

November 2025

FAPA was among the sponsors of a free thanksgiving luncheon served to unpaid Federal government workers at Miami International Airport.

December 2025

Paul spoke at a dinner of the India Chamber of Commerce held in Miami. The community is sympathetic to Taiwan because of their dispute with China in Aksai Chin. The Florida Indian community will be fielding their first ever candidate for U.S. congress, challenging Brian Mast in November 2026.

MA

Chia-Tai Chi

Monthly Vigil for Taiwan

MA Chapter continues the tradition of holding the Monthly outreach event at Harvard Square since 2010. At the monthly vigil, we had people who stopped to say, "I support you", and greeted us with warm smiles and nods, and shared their stories about Taiwan. Every bookmark we hand out, and every conversation we have with the general public is a small step toward bringing greater attention to issues related to Taiwan.

Chapter Fall Event

MA Chapter held a Fall event "From

DC to MA: FAPA's Grassroots

Advocacy." We had new friends, active members, and longstanding members who are the pioneers and great leaders that inspired generations to continue our grassroots advocacy. What an inspiring and beautiful event with every participant.

The event began as Anny, the Executive Director of FAPA, introduced FAPA's history and vision, how FAPA has been building long term relationships with the offices on the Capitol Hill to provide Members of Congress and their staff with information and issues regarding Taiwan. Our MA advocacy team then shared the experience of the National Advocacy Conference and the stories of the Congressional meetings.



MA advocacy team thanked Anny for the visit and gave her the Boston Celtics memorabilia



Group picture at the Fall event

MD-DE

Tim Chng and Min Eu

This past winter, FAPA Maryland and FAPA Delaware came to a decision to combine our efforts and temporarily merge as the same chapter. As a FAPA MD-DE chapter, we plan to execute FAPA's advocacy plan in both Maryland and Delaware. One of our goals for 2026 is with everyone's effort, we hope to find advocates in Delaware where FAPA Delaware will stand as its own chapter again.

In the beginning of October, TAA Greater Baltimore Columbia was celebrating Taiwan National Day with the Cultural Center of TECRO (CCTECRO) in Gaithersburg, MD. Given that many Taiwan supporters would be at this event, our chapter members took advantage of this opportunity to table for FAPA. Our members sold FAPA swags and publicized FAPA prioritized petitions. We were able to sell all the FAPA T-shirts kindly provided by FAPA President Su-mei Kao.

Our chapter had a very busy year of tabling, advocating and celebrating our identity as Taiwanese Americans. We held a gratitude gathering at the end of November where we met some new potential members and reconnected with existing members in a casual setting in Ellicott City, MD.



Sunroom Gratitude gathering enjoying conversation and celebrating our chapter



Our table at Taiwan National Day in October

For December, chapter members led an effort to travel to University of Virginia (UVA) to table for FAPA. The UVA Taiwanese student organizations and faculty organized on their own, an Invisible Nation showing on their campus. We encouraged friends from Richmond and other areas of Virginia including MD members who wanted to watch this documentary to not only present FAPA to the audience in both Mandarin and English, but also tabled at the event to grow our grassroots and potentially revitalize our FAPA VA chapter.



At University of Virginia after their Invisible Nation showing hoping to revive FAPA Virginia

NC

Jessica Strickland

On November 17, 2025, Dr. Yinnan Huang, Chester, Charles, and I visited Representative Debrah Ross's Raleigh office and met the new District Director, Ms. Nadia Alston. After maintaining a strong relationship with the previous Director, we expressed our intent to continue it, thanked Representative Ross for her support of Taiwan, requested her ongoing backing of key bills, and invited her to visit Taiwan's successful healthcare system.



Congresswoman Ross visit with Nadia

We are honored to have Mr. Henry Tsai from the headquarters to give a speech in North Carolina. He gave a very energetic and powerful speech

on December 13 this year, sharing the successful stories of FAPA's efforts in the past and present with 40 Taiwanese American in North Carolina. After the meeting, many people said they would participate in lobbying activities.



HQ Policy Fellow Henry Tsai presented to NC Chapter Annual Meeting

We are very happy to see the dedication and more dynamic participation of young people. We are also very grateful to the headquarters and Tim Chng for their support and help to the North Carolina speech event.

We are working to engage with more youth in advocating for Taiwan in the near future. Building on the momentum from recent events, our chapter will seek new opportunities for outreach and involvement, and collaborative projects with student organizations. By empowering the next generation of leaders, we hope to further strengthen our advocacy efforts and ensure the continued vitality of FAPA mission in North Carolina.



Group photo at the NC Chapter Meeting

NY-H

Chi-Lin (Mike) O'Young 歐陽吉林

Chapter Meeting, October 11, 2025

The Chapter Meeting was held at the East Fishkill Community Library in Hopewell Junction, New York. Congressman Mike Lawler (R-NY-17) was invited to attend but was unable to do so in person. Instead, he provided a four-minute recorded video message (see QR Code), which was presented at the meeting.

In his remarks, Congressman Lawler praised FAPA's contributions to grassroots congressional advocacy and highlighted his ongoing efforts to support pro-Taiwan legislation. He has co-sponsored the majority of such legislation, is a member of the Congressional Taiwan Caucus (CTC), and serves on both the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the House Financial Services Committee. He has consistently demonstrated strong support for Taiwan.

Chapter President Chi-Lin O'Young provided updates on the Chapter's status and advocacy activities, followed by an update on Headquarters' status. Paulen Chen then presented a trip report on the 2025 世台會年會, held September 12-13 in Costa Rica (哥斯大黎加).



FAPA NY-Hudson Chapter Annual Meeting
Hopewell Junction, NY

VIDEO

An E-Greeting to NY-H Chapter from
Congressman Mike Lawler (R, NY-17)



SCAN TO WATCH



TX-C

Angela Yarbrough

Building Connections and Advocating for Taiwan in Q4 2025

In the final quarter of 2025, TX-C set out with two goals: visiting local U.S. Congressional offices and introducing FAPA.org to new friends and neighbors.

To kick things off, we crafted personalized thank-you and advocacy letters for each U.S. Senator from Texas and four Congressional Districts in the Austin area and its neighboring cities. Before our scheduled December

meetings, we attended several community events where we shared how the **U.S.–Taiwan Expedited Double-Taxation Relief Act** can strengthen ties between both nations. The topic with Taxation (everyone can relate) and these events opened doors for meaningful conversations. When attendees expressed interest in supporting the cause, we introduced them to **FAPA.org**. Many discovered their U.S. Representatives and Senators for the first time using FAPA's Find My Congress Members page via their phones on the spot. We guided them through signing electronic petitions and collected signatures on three custom petitions—one for their Representative and two for their Senators.

The response was incredible: **272 signatures gathered!**

With petitions in hand, a small TX-C delegation visited congressional offices in Austin to deliver these signatures personally and advocate for FAPA-focused legislation.

Thank you to everyone who joined us in making a difference. Thank you, FAPA HQ, for the great web tools, petitions, and electronic signing system. Together, we're bringing the U.S. and Taiwan closer, one conversation at a time!

Important Events in Q4

Nov 22 **TX-C End-of-Year Member Meeting was held at Private Room at Buffet Palace**

Cultivating Civic Literacy of Small-Taiwan-Big-Citizens

With his engineering expertise, TX-C member Jason Chen guided the group in exploring the relationship between Knowledge, Policy, Values, and Ideology (KPVI).

He emphasized that Artificial Intelligence empowers those who are willing to learn, innovate, and apply it. It will drive Taiwan forward. It will also give politicians who leverage AI a competitive edge in elections. Jason's talk blended valuable knowledge with humor, keeping the audience engaged and entertained!

At the same time, though with optimism, he also cautioned about the looming risks of AI-driven warfare.

PRESENTATION

Jason welcomed anyone sharing and distributing his presentation –
小台灣大國民的素養培育

SCAN TO VIEW THE SLIDES




TX-C End-of-Yr Member Meeting 會後大家捨不得離開

Dec 15 **Visiting Office of Senator Cornyn & Office of Rep. Doggett**

Pearl Wu, Li-huei Huang, Cathay Cocco, Timothy Bradberry and I met with Jill Wyman, Central Texas Regional Director of the Office of U.S. Senator John Cornyn. During the meeting, we expressed our appreciation to the senator for introducing the **No Tax Treaties for Foreign Aggressors Act of 2025 (S.2646)** and requested for his support for the **United States-Taiwan Expedited Double-Tax Relief Act (S.199)**. Advancing soft-power initiatives like S.199 and S.2646 out front gives the corrupted CCP regime great back-pressure that is from within.



Cathy, Pearl, Regional Director Wyman, Angela, Tim, and Li-Huei at Senator John Cornyn's Office in Austin, Texas

On the same day, we also visited with Jocelyn Tau, Chief of Staff of the Office of Congressman Lloyd Doggett. We thanked Rep. Doggett for passing **Taiwan Conflict Deterrence Act of 2025 (H.R.1716)** and **The United States-Taiwan Expedited Double-Tax Relief Act (H.R.33)** and pointing out No Tax Treaties for Foreign Aggressors Act of 2025 (H.R.4848) is also a great way to deter CCP's aggression toward the U.S. and Taiwan.



Li-Huei, Pearl, Tim, Chief of Staff Jocelyn Tau, Angela, and Cathy at Rep. Lloyd Doggett's Office in downtown Austin

Dec 19 Visiting Office of Senator Cruz

Cathy Cocco, Timothy Bradberry and I secured another meeting with Brandon Simon, Central Texas Regional Director at the Office of U.S.



Angela, Regional Director Brandon Simon, Cathy, and Tim at the Austin Office of Senator Ted Cruz

Senator Ted Cruz. During the meeting, we expressed our gratitude to the Senator for the recent passage of the Taiwan Assurance Implementation Act, which was signed into law on December 3rd. We also requested his support of the United States-Taiwan Expedited Double-Tax Relief Act (S.199) as well as the No Tax Treaties for Foreign Aggressors Act of 2025 (S.2646).

We provided each office with a one-page update on FAPA-focused legislation and held an in-depth discussion on the **Six Assurances to Taiwan Act (S.3208)**. We also brought FAPA News (Fall 2025) and showed Director Simon a photo of Senator Cruz and Henry Tsai, FAPA HQ Policy Fellow during the National Advocacy Conference last fall and he requested a copy of our publication.

WA

Judy, Hsiang-jung Chen

『台美關鍵新時刻』FAPA WA2025年會順利完成

自Robin 兩年前kā WA分會會長ê責任擔=起=來了後，伊就真拍拚咧辦各種活動，毋只序大，真濟少年人嘛 lóng 予伊箍箍做伙，逐家同齊為台灣拍拚。

10/18 ê年會，是Robin兩年任期以來上尾一ê活動，伊猶是足認真拍拚，kā這擺主題定做『台美關鍵新時刻』，邀請tioh兩位講者，兩位koh lóng是坐飛行機來--ê!



WA Chapter 年會順利完成，逐家歡喜同齊翕相

一位是民進黨發言人韓瑩，伊u台灣飛=來；另外一位是吳冠昇教授，伊kā某團放ti阿拉巴馬，專工飛來西雅圖kah咱交流（伊現此時是南阿拉巴馬大學政治系助理教授）。In兩人針對大罷免了後ê台灣局勢，猶閣有川普總統第二任了後ê台美關係，lóng有深度分享kah分析。

大罷免了後，真濟鄉親lóng真失望，韓發言人來到遮，當然mā愛面對一寡較無客氣ê問題，實在是真辛苦，毋閣伊猶是盡力去回答所有問題，真正是tsiok感心。

閣有吳教授，這擺是我頭擺聽伊演講，伊ê演講真清楚，有新意，逐家lóng真呵咾。聽伊講繼，我感覺雖然世界一直teh變化，台灣ê情勢看=起=來mā真危險，毋閣ti這情形之下，台美關係毋管如何lóng是愈來愈深。咱就愛kā這機會把握hō好，團結來面對敵人ê攻擊。

這擺年會除了演講，Robin ê任期結束，逐家選出新會長Judy kah副會長Albert。Ti Robin 後壁接這位，beh做kah比伊koh較好，誠實無簡單，接繼這兩年，台灣ê情勢mā凡勢會愈來愈緊張，毋閣這拄好是會當對故鄉台灣盡心盡力上好ê時機，向望會當透過FAPA 組織ê力量，kah全美ê台美人齊心拍拚。



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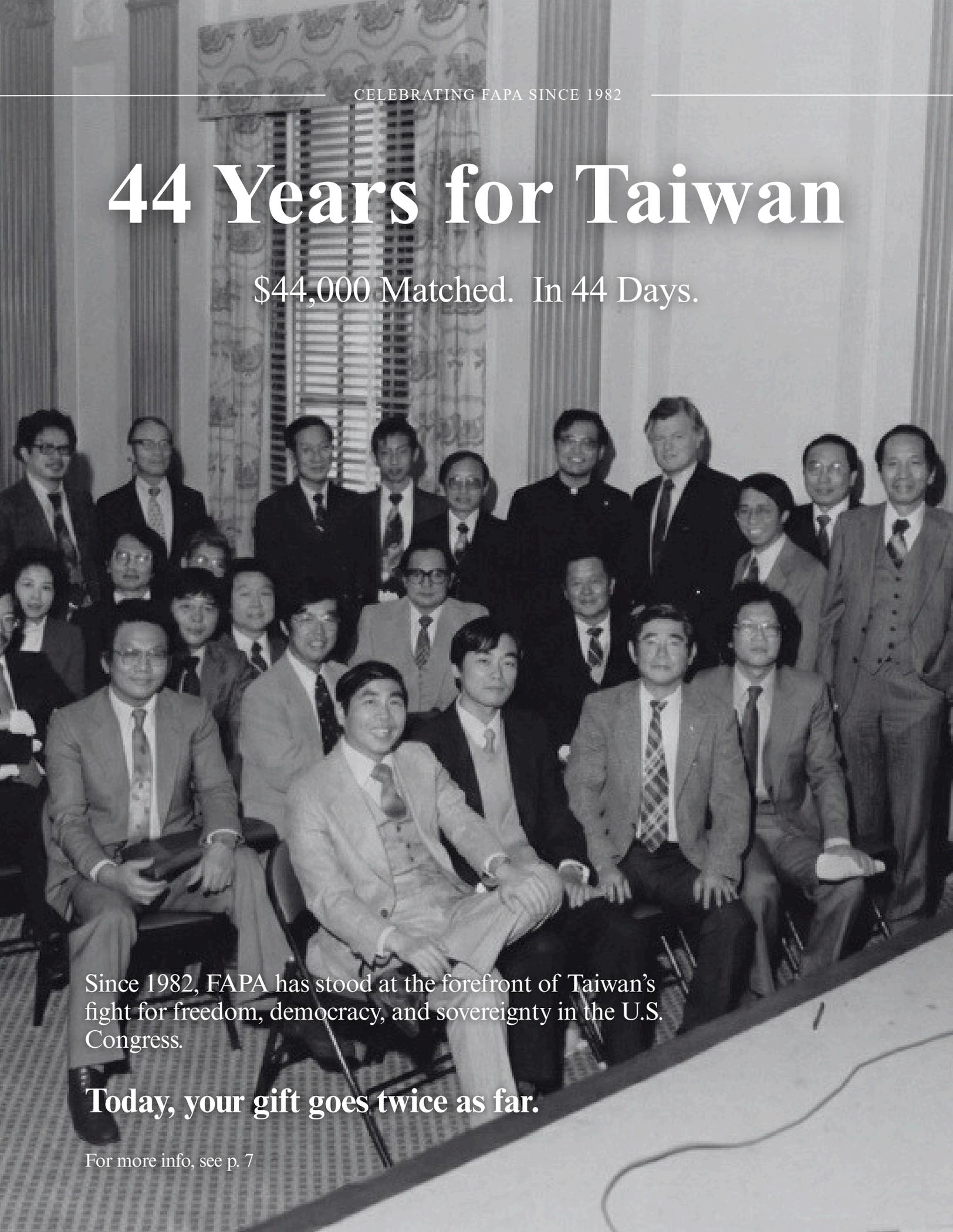
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