

Key Findings:



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The ruling party was expected to act proactively and be accountable



68.32%
The opposition was expected to scrutinize the government fairly and constructively



64.29%
Political parties overall were expected to be transparent and honest

If an election were held today, which party would you vote for?



People's Party



Bhumjaithai Party



Pheu Thai Party

"What the public expects from political parties is not new but the basic ethical standards they should already uphold. The fact that these remain public demands shows declining trust in politics today. If an election were held now, the People's Party would still lead, but the high number of undecided voters means all parties must work harder to deliver results and restore public confidence"



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Public Urges Parties to Act Proactively, Be Accountable

The public most wanted the ruling party to act proactively, solve real problems, and be accountable (75.27%), followed by cooperating with all sides (64.73%). For the opposition, the key roles were scrutinizing the government constructively (68.32%) and serving as the people's voice in parliament (59.95%). Across all parties, transparency and honesty were most expected (64.29%), followed by keeping promises (62.91%). Overall, the findings highlight that what people demand are in fact the basic standards political parties should already uphold, including serious problem-solving, openness to scrutiny, and constructive work for the public good rather than political games.

People's Party Still Leads, Followed by Bhumjaithai Party

If an election were held today, 23.94% of respondents said they would vote for the People's Party, while 21.35% remained undecided. Bhumjaithai received 14.20%, followed by Pheu Thai with 11.61% and Palang Pracharath with 10.39%. The People's Party maintained its support, Bhumjaithai gained ground, and Pheu Thai slipped to third place. The large share of undecided voters reflects uncertainty toward existing parties and leaves the race wide open. This undecided group remains a key factor that could shift the outcome of the next election.



Thailand is facing a political vacuum as acting ministers leave office while Anutin's cabinet is still screening new and returning ministers.

This has weakened public confidence in both the new government and the opposition, especially about whether the MOA between Bhumjaithai and the People's Party will last. Most people want parties to be transparent and honest. They expect the ruling party to work proactively, solve problems, and be accountable, areas seen as weak in the past. For the opposition, people want fair oversight instead of blocking everything or causing parliament to collapse. The main concern is that if parliament were dissolved now, voters would not be ready since no party has more than 25 percent support. Even though the People's Party leads with 23.94 percent, all parties must improve if they hope to win the election expected within four months.



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