

## Readiness of Political Parties for the General Election

Suan Dusit Poll surveyed a sample of 1,174 people (online and field survey) Between November 4-7 2025

### Key Findings:



**56.81%**  
Quite ready for the 2026  
general election



**53.15%**  
Concerned about possible  
conflicts or a repeat of past  
political problems



**56.39%**  
Parties should prepare  
professional teams ready to  
work after the election

Which Political Parties Do the Public  
Think Are Ready for the General Election?



People's Party



Bhumjaithai Party



Pheu Thai Party

*"Most people are ready for the upcoming general election, but a sense of distrust toward Thai politics still remains. Many are worried that the situation may repeat itself as in previous elections. The public therefore wants fair election rules and a system that truly respects their voices. Political parties should prepare qualified and capable teams who are ready to work after the election. This election will be a test of real readiness, as parties must prove through action—not words—that they are genuinely prepared to serve the people."*



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### Ready to Vote but Worried about a Repeat of Past Elections

The survey found that most respondents were quite ready for the upcoming general election in 2026. A total of 56.81% said they were fairly ready, while 26.58% said they were very ready. However, 53.15% expressed concern that the election might lead to conflicts or a repeat of previous political problems. Meanwhile, 43.44% expected fair election rules and a transparent system that truly respects the people's voices. These findings show that the public still feels uneasy about the political climate, yet they also reflect hope and readiness to exercise their right to vote. People expect this election to be a chance to restore confidence in politics and mark the beginning of a more transparent and fair political environment.

### Parties Should Have Professional Teams Ready to Work

The survey found that most respondents wanted political parties to prepare professional teams who are ready to work effectively after the election. A total of 56.39% mentioned this as their top expectation, followed by 50.43% who wanted clear and practical policies that can truly solve people's problems. The parties viewed as most ready for the upcoming election were the People's Party (18.99%), Bhumjaithai Party (16.87%), Pheu Thai Party (15.25%), and Democrat Party (9.54%). Other parties together accounted for 25.38%. These findings show that the public is closely watching how political parties prepare for the next election. People expect each party to demonstrate real readiness through both policy direction and capable teams. At the same time, no party is seen as standing out clearly, suggesting that the political field remains open and could shift significantly as the election approaches.



*The survey findings indicate that the public is generally ready to vote in the upcoming general election expected in early 2026. However, the readiness level is not very high because many remain concerned about possible unexpected political changes, as seen in the 2023 election when the People's Party won the most votes but was unable to form a government. A political realignment later occurred under the justification of "unlocking politics."*

*This time, even though there has been a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the Bhumjaithai Party and the People's Party to push for constitutional amendments and dissolve the House within four months—with Prime Minister Anutin Charnvirakul suggesting a tentative timeline of late January 2026—there are still several issues surrounding Bhumjaithai that remain unresolved, including alleged collusion with senators and land disputes in Khao Kradong. The party has also previously opposed constitutional amendments.*

*While Bhumjaithai is working to boost its achievements under its slogan "Say It, Do It," and coordinating with coalition parties such as Pheu Thai to prepare for the election, potential hidden political deals and strategic delays in dissolving the House could once again lead to unexpected political shifts.*

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