

COUNTRY-BY-COUNTRY RESULTS:

AMERICAS:

MEXICO

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While Mexicans express confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs, they have one of the largest majorities that believes the US abuses its greater power to make them do what it wants and the second-largest majority that thinks the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.

- 61% say they have at least some confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs, while 36% say they lack confidence in Obama.
- A majority (61%) sees the US as disrespectful of human rights; however, 60% say that the US is generally cooperative with other countries.
- 87% say that the US abuses its greater power to make Mexico do what it wants (down slightly from 92% in 2008), rather than treating their country fairly (10%), and more than nine in 10 (91%) believe that the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- More than seven in 10 (73%) see the US as trying to promote international laws for other countries but also as hypocritical because it often does not follow these rules itself (down from 83% in 2008)—just 22% say that the US sets a good example by following them.
- A plurality of Mexicans (42%) disapprove of how the US is dealing with climate change, while 36% approve..
- Nearly half (49%) say that the US is playing a mainly positive role in the world whereas 35% see the US as playing a mainly negative role in the world.

UNITED STATES

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While a majority of Americans express confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs and largely say that the US is playing a positive role in the world, Americans also share the global view that the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages. While in 2008 a majority said that the US is hypocritical because it does not abide by international law, now a majority sees the US as setting a good example by following international law.

- Seven in 10 (70%) of Americans say they have at least some confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs.
- A large majority (87%) sees the US as generally respectful of human rights and 87% think that the US is generally cooperative with other countries.
- More than seven in 10 Americans (71%) say that the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.

- 56% of Americans see the US as an important leader in promoting international laws and sets a good example following them, while 40% say the US promotes international laws but does not follow them itself. A reversal from 2008 when 54% said the US is hypocritical and 41% said the US sets a good example.
- Americans are divided (45% approve, 47% disapprove) on whether they approve of how the US is dealing with the issue of climate change.
- The majority of Americans (80%) believe that the US is playing a mainly positive role in the world.

EUROPE:

FRANCE

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The French are among the largest majorities that express confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs and lean toward seeing the US playing a positive role in the world. However, they express some of the greatest disapproval for how the US handles climate change and have the largest majority that sees the US as hypocritical when it comes to following international laws.

- Nearly nine in 10 (88%) say they have at least some confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs.
- A slight majority (52%) sees the US as respectful of human rights, 58% believe the US is generally cooperative with other countries, and (52%) say that the US is playing a mainly positive role in the world.
- 68% say the US abuses its greater power to get France to do what it wants (down slightly from 75% in 2008), rather than treating their country fairly (26%) and more than seven in 10 (72%) believe the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- Nearly eight in 10 (79%) see the US as promoting international laws for other countries but also as hypocritical because it often neglects to apply the same rules to itself—just 15 percent say the US sets a good example by following them. This is nearly unchanged from 2008.
- A majority (62%) disapproves of how the US is handling climate change.

GERMANY

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Germany has the third-largest majority expressing confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs and leans toward saying the US is playing a mainly positive role in the world. Germans are also now more inclined to think the US treats their country fairly rather than abusing its greater power. However, Germans are divided on whether the US is respectful of human rights and a majority says that the US is hypocritical when it comes to following international laws.

- Nearly nine in 10 (89%) of Germans say they have at least some confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs.
- German views are divided on whether US is as generally respectful of human rights (42%) or not (40%), while 54% think that the US is generally cooperative with other countries.
- Nearly half (48%) say that the US more often treats Germany fairly, while 42% say the US abuses its greater power to make Germany do what it wants. This is an improvement from 2008, when only 33% said that the US more often treats Germany fairly. However, two-thirds (66%) see the US as using the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- Two-thirds (67%) see the US as trying to promote international laws for other countries but also as hypocritical because it often does not follow these rules itself (down from 75% in 2008). Just 19% say the US sets a good example by following rules itself.
- A majority of Germans (56%) disapprove of how the US is dealing with the issue of climate change.
- A plurality (44%) of Germans think the US is playing a mainly positive role in the world, while 34% sees the US as playing a mainly negative role.

GREAT BRITAIN

[Chatham House \(Royal Institute of International Affairs\) /Facts International](#)

Great Britain has the second-largest majority expressing confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs and the largest majority among European publics seeing the US playing a positive role in the world. However, they also have the largest majority among European nations that sees the US as using the threat of military force to gain advantages and the second-largest majority disapproving of US handling of climate change.

- Britons near-unanimously (92%) say they have confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs.
- Majorities see the US as generally respectful of human rights (62%) and generally cooperative with other countries (62%).
- 68% say the US abuses its greater power to make Great Britain do what it wants, while only 27% percent say the US treats Great Britain fairly. These numbers are relatively unchanged from 2008. A large majority (83%) also says the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- More than seven in 10 (74%) say that the US tries to promote international laws for other countries but is hypocritical because it often does not follow these rules itself—just 19% say the US sets a good example by following these rules. These views have remained stable compared to 2008.
- A majority (65%) of people in Great Britain disapprove of how the US is dealing with the issue of climate change.
- 58% of people in Great Britain think the US is playing a mainly positive role in the world, while 34% see the US as playing a negative role.

POLAND

[CBOS](#)

While a plurality of Poland says they have confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs, their views are more lukewarm than most other nations in the world and the region. Like most neighboring nations, Poles view the US as generally respectful of human rights and cooperative with other nations, but also say the US abuses its greater power to make them do what they want and uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.

- A plurality of Poles (47%) say they have confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs, while 38% say they do not have confidence in Obama.
- Two-thirds (66%) say the US is generally respectful of human rights and 62% view the US as generally cooperative with other countries.
- A majority of Poles (65%) say that the US abuses its greater power to make Poland do what the US wants, but this is down from 75% in 2008; however, a majority (61%) says the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- More than six in 10 (61%) believe the US tries to promote international laws for other countries, but is hypocritical because it often does not follow these rules itself—just 20% agree that the US is an important leader and sets a good example by following these rules.
- Poles are divided on whether or not they approve of how the US is dealing with the issue of climate change: 34% approve, while 32% disapprove.
- A slight majority of people in Poland (51%) see the US as playing a mainly positive role in the world, whereas 30% say the US is playing a mainly negative role.

RUSSIA

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Russians are the only non-Muslim nation with a majority that lacks confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding global affairs. While they lean toward viewing the US as generally respectful of human rights and cooperative, these views are much less widespread than in other nations. A growing majority sees the US as abusing its greater power to make Russia do what it wants, while in most nations this view has remained stable from 2008.

- A majority of Russians (55%) lack confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs—only 23% say they have confidence in Obama.
- A plurality (41%) says that the US is generally respectful of human rights (29% say it is not) while 47% see the US as generally cooperative with other countries (27% do not).
- 75% of Russians see the US as abusing its greater power to make Russia do what it wants (up from 69% in 2008) and (78%) views the US as using the threat of military force to gain advantages.

- More than three in four (76%) say the US tries to promote international laws for other countries, but is hypocritical because it often does not follow those rules itself, which is consistent with Russian views from 2008.
- A plurality of Russians (31%) disapprove of how the US is dealing with the issue of climate change, while just 18% approve.
- Nearly half of Russians (49%) view the US as playing a mainly negative role in the world, with just 15% seeing the US playing a positive role.

UKRAINE

[Kiev International Institute of Sociology](#)

Of all nations that express confidence in Barack Obama, Ukrainian attitudes are the most lukewarm and more Ukrainians than not see the US playing a mainly negative role in the world. However, Ukrainians views that the US is respectful of human rights are just as widespread as in other European nations polled, and Ukrainians have the largest majority among European nations that sees the US as cooperative with other countries.

- Only 27% say they lack confidence in Obama, but only 35% express confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs; 38% decline to offer an opinion.
- 65% of Ukrainians see the US as being generally respectful of human rights and 82% view the US as generally cooperative with other countries.
- Nearly two-thirds of Ukrainians (66%) believe that the US abuses its greater power to make Ukraine do what it wants (consistent with views from 2008) and a large majority (80%) says the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- 62% see the US as hypocritical for trying to promote international laws for other countries but often failing to follow these rules itself (relatively unchanged from 2008), while just 17% see the US as a leader in setting an example by following these laws.
- A plurality of Ukrainians (34%) disagrees with how the US is dealing with climate change (just 23% approve).
- 41% of Ukrainians believe the US is playing a mainly negative role in the world, while 25% say the US is playing a positive role.

MIDDLE EAST/EURASIA

AZERBAIJAN

International Center for Social Research

Azerbaijan has the largest majority of any predominantly Muslim nation that expresses confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs. Azerbaijan also has the third-largest majority overall saying the US is generally respectful of human rights, and has the largest majority with the view that the US is generally cooperative with other countries. However, Azerbaijanis lean toward viewing the US role in the

world as mainly negative and see it as using the threat of military force to gain advantages.

- More than three in four (76%) express confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs.
- 79% of Azerbaijanis say the US is generally respectful of human rights and a very large majority (89%) sees the US as generally cooperative with other countries.
- A majority (61%) believes the US abuses its greater power to make Azerbaijan do what the US wants (relatively unchanged from 2008) and 77% say the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- 73% of Azerbaijanis say that the US tries to promote international laws for other countries but is hypocritical because it often does not follow these rules itself, down slightly from views expressed in 2008 (78%).
- A plurality (43%) of Azerbaijanis approve of how the US is dealing with the issue of climate change, while just 22% disapprove of how the US is dealing with the issue.
- 38% of Azerbaijanis see the US playing a mainly negative role in the world, while 20% say the US is playing a positive role and significant numbers say it depends (30%) or is neither positive nor negative (10%).

EGYPT

Attitude Market Research

Egypt is one of the most negative countries toward the US. It has the third-largest majority that expresses little to no confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs, as well as the largest majority seeing the US as generally uncooperative with other countries and one of the largest majorities saying the US is disrespectful of human rights. Egyptians also have the largest majority disapproving of the way the US deals with climate change, the second-largest majority saying the US is hypocritical about following international laws, and the second-largest majority seeing the US as playing a mainly negative role in the world.

- 60% of Egyptians express little or no confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs—only 39 percent say they have confidence in Obama.
- Nearly seven in 10 (68%) Egyptians say that the US is not respectful of human rights and a majority (62%) sees the US as generally uncooperative with other countries.
- A majority of Egyptians (62%) say the US abuses its greater power to make Egypt do what the US wants (consistent with views from 2008), while 86% say the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- 78% of Egyptians express the view that the US tries to promote international laws for other countries, but is hypocritical because it often does not follow these rules itself (up from 68% in 2008).
- More than two-thirds (68%) disapprove of how the US is dealing with the issue of climate change.

- 67% of Egyptians see the US as playing a mainly negative role in the world—just 15% believe it plays a mainly positive role.

IRAQ

[Asharq Research Center](#)

Like most other predominantly Muslim nations, Iraqis lack confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs. Iraq also has the second-largest majority seeing the US as generally uncooperative with other countries and is among the five nations with majorities saying the US is disrespectful of human rights.

- A majority of Iraqis (57%) do not express confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs—only 40% say they have confidence in Obama.
- 60% say the US is not generally respectful of human rights and 58% see the US as generally uncooperative with other countries.
- Nearly seven in 10 Iraqis (69%) express the view that the US abuses its greater power to make Iraq do what the US wants and 79% of Iraqis say the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- 68% of people in Iraq say the US tries to promote international laws for other countries but is hypocritical because it often does not follow these rules itself—only 20% say the US sets a good example by following these rules.
- A plurality of Iraqis (39%) disagree with how the US is dealing with the issue of climate change, while 32% say they approve of how the US is dealing with the issue.
- 53% of Iraqis says that the US is playing a mainly negative role in the world, with 23% seeing the US playing a mainly positive role.

PALESTINIAN TERRITORIES

[Palestinian Center for Public Opinion](#)

The Palestinians have the largest majority lacking confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs and are among the largest majorities that say the US abuses its greater power to get them to do what it wants. While a majority sees the US as hypocritical for promoting international laws but not following them itself, fewer hold this view than in the previous year and a significant number agree that the US does set a good example by following these laws.

- A majority of Palestinians (67%) say they have little or no confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs – only one-third (33%) express confidence.
- A large majority (87%) says the US abuses its greater power to get them to do what it wants.
- 61% see the US as promoting international laws for other countries but also as hypocritical because it often neglects to apply the same rules to itself (down from

72% in 2008) — though a significant minority (37 percent) say the US sets a good example by following international laws itself, up from 27% in 2008..

TURKEY

[ARI Foundation](#) / [Infakto Research Workshop](#)

Turks have the large majority seeing the US having a negative role in world affairs, though they are divided on whether they have confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs. They are also the second-largest majority that sees the US as disrespectful of human rights and are one of four nations where the predominant view is that the US is generally not cooperative with other countries.

- Turks are divided on whether they have confidence in Obama to do the right thing in world affairs: 45% say they have confidence, while 46% say they do not.
- A large majority (70%) sees the US as not respectful of human rights, while a plurality (45%) believes the US is generally not cooperative with other countries (35% do say the US is cooperative).
- 86% say the US abuses its greater power to get Turkey to do what it wants (unchanged from 2008), rather than treating their country fairly (9%) and 86% believe the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- More than three in four (76%) see the US as hypocritical for promoting international laws for other countries but neglecting to apply the same rules to itself (down slightly from 81% in 2008) — but just 12 percent say the US sets a good example by following them.
- A majority (56%) disapproves of how the US is handling the issue of climate change.
- A large majority (72%) says that the US is playing a mainly negative role in the world.

AFRICA

KENYA

[Research Path Associates Limited](#)

Overall Kenyans have some of the most favorable views of the US and US policy among all nations polled: they have the largest majority expressing confidence in Barack Obama, the most saying the US plays a mainly positive role in the world, the largest number saying the US is an important leader in international law, and the largest majority out of only three nations where the predominant view is that the US treats their country fairly.

- A near-unanimous majority of Kenyans (95%) say they have at least some confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs.
- A majority (78%) sees the US as respectful of human rights and a very large 84% believe the US is generally cooperative with other countries.
- More than seven in 10 (72%) believe that the US treats their country fairly, while just 26% say that the US abuses its greater power (this is unchanged from the

- previous year). However, two-thirds (66%) say that the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages, though 31% say that the US does not.
- 55% say the US sets a good example by promoting international laws for other countries as well as following them itself (up from 47% in 2008), while 43% see the US as hypocritical by not following the international laws it promotes.
 - A large majority (74%) approves of how the US is handling climate change.
 - More than eight in 10 (81%), say that the US is playing a mainly positive role in the world.

NIGERIA

Market Trends Research International

Nigerians are among the publics with the largest majorities showing confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs and they have the second-largest majority that sees the US playing a mainly positive role in the world. Nigeria also has the largest majority which approves of how the US is handling climate change and is one of the only nations where a majority says that the US is treating their country fairly as opposed to abusing its power.

- A large majority (85%) says they have confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs.
- A majority (79%) sees the US as respectful of human rights and 77% believe the US is generally cooperative with other countries.
- Nearly seven in 10 (68%) say that the US is treating their country fairly (28% saying that the US abuses its greater power) although two-thirds (66%) say the the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- A slight majority (52%) say the US sets a good example by promoting international laws for other countries as well as following them itself, while 44% see the US as hypocritical by not following the international laws it promotes.
- Nearly eight in 10 (79%) approve of how the US is handling climate change.
- A large majority (70%) says that the US is playing a mainly positive role in the world.

ASIA

CHINA

[Fudan Media and Public Opinion Research Center \(FMORC\), Fudan University](#)

A majority of Chinese express confidence in Barack Obama, although this view is less widespread than in most other nations polled. They lean toward seeing the US as respectful of human rights and generally cooperative with other countries, although again these views are less common than in other nations. Growing numbers see the US as abusing its power to get China to do what it wants and as hypocritical for not following international laws that it promotes.

- A slight majority (55%) says they have confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs (25% say they have little or no confidence).
- A plurality (45%) sees the US as respectful of human rights and a slight majority (51%) believes the US is generally cooperative with other countries.
- 76% say the US abuses its greater power to get China to do what it wants (up from 62% in 2008), rather than treating their country fairly (14%) and more than eight in 10 (84%) believe the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- A majority (75%) see the US as promoting international laws for other countries but also as hypocritical because it often neglects to apply the same rules to itself—just 12 percent say the US sets a good example by following them. In 2008 64% said the US was hypocritical.
- A plurality (41%) disapproves of how the US is handling climate change, while 21% approve.
- 41% say that the US is playing a mainly negative role in the world, while less than one-third (32%) believe it plays a mainly positive role.

HONG KONG

[Hong Kong University Public Opinion Programme](#)

People in Hong Kong express considerable confidence in Barack Obama and views are comparable to other publics in the region. However, Hong Kong also views the US as hypocritical in how it often neglects to follow international laws and see the US as abusing its greater power.

- A large majority in Hong Kong (80%) has confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs.
- Seven in 10 (73%) view the US as abusing its greater power to make Hong Kong do what the US wants, while 18% believe the US treats them fairly, consistent with views from 2008..
- 71% in Hong Kong view the US as hypocritical because it tries to promote international laws for other countries but often does not follow these rules itself, compared to just 19% that see the US as an important leader in promoting international law. These views are unchanged from the previous year.

INDIA

[Centre for Voting Opinion & Trends in Election Research \(CVoter\)](#)

While Indians widely express confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs, they only lean toward seeing the US as playing a positive role in the world. Like most nations polled, Indians see the US as respectful of human rights and cooperative with other countries. However, a growing number say the US is hypocritical for promoting international laws and not following them itself, and Indians are now divided on whether the US treats their country fairly or abuses its greater power.

- A majority (80%) says they have confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs.
- Half of Indians (50%) see the US as respectful of human rights and a majority (61%) believes the US is generally cooperative with other countries.
- Indians are divided over whether the US treats their country fairly (45%) or abuses its greater power to get India to do what it wants (47%, up from 32% in 2008), and a majority (61%) believes the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- A majority (62%) see the US as promoting international laws for other countries but also as hypocritical because it often neglects to apply the same rules to itself (up from 51% in 2008).
- A slight majority (53%) approves of how the US is handling climate change, while 35% disapprove.
- A plurality (47%) says that the US is playing a mainly positive role in the world, while 31% see its role as mainly negative.

INDONESIA

[Synovate](#)

A modest majority of Indonesians express confidence in Barack Obama; low compared to most other nations in the region, but high compare to other majority-Muslim nations. While a large majority of Indonesians see the US as cooperative with other countries, significantly fewer see it as respectful of human rights (though this is still the predominant view). Indonesians are one of five publics with a majority that approves of US handling of climate change.

- A majority (54%) says they have confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs, while 31% say they lack confidence in Obama.
- A plurality (48%) sees the US as respectful of human rights and a majority (73%) believes the US is generally cooperative with other countries.
- 63% say the US abuses its greater power to get Indonesia to do what it wants (up from 57% in 2008), rather than treating their country fairly (21%, up from 8%) and almost eight in 10 (79%) believe the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- Nearly two-thirds (66%) see the US as promoting international laws for other countries but also as hypocritical because it often neglects to apply the same rules to itself (up from 56% in 2008) – just 11% say the US sets a good example by following international laws.
- A majority (56%) approves of how the US is handling climate change.
- 39% says that the US is playing a mainly negative role in the world, while 32% see it playing a positive role.

MACAU

[University of Macau](#)

Macau expresses confidence in Barack Obama on similar levels as other publics in the region, and while a majority still sees the US abusing its greater power, this view has decreased somewhat over the previous year. While people in Macau lean toward viewing the US role in the world as mainly positive, a majority still sees the US as hypocritical in promoting international laws but failing to follow them.

- Eight in 10 (80%) people in Macau have at least some confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs.
- Nearly half (49%) view the US as generally respectful of human rights and 60% see the US as generally cooperative with other countries.
- A modest majority (52%) says the US abuses its greater power to make Macau do what the US wants (down from 73% in 2008) rather than treating them fairly (31%), while 76% say the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- Six in 10 (63%) view the US as hypocritical because it tries to promote international laws for other countries but often does not follow those rules itself, compared to just 22% that see the US an important leader in international law.
- Views about how the US is handling climate change are divided: 32% approve of how the US deals with the issue, while 34% disapprove.
- A plurality (42%) of people in Macau sees the US as playing a mainly positive role in the world, while less than one-third (32%) see the US as mainly negative.

PAKISTAN

SEDCO

Pakistan is extremely negative toward the US. It has the second-largest majority expressing little or no confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs, the largest majority saying the US is not respectful of human rights, and one of the largest majorities expressing the view that the US is generally uncooperative with other countries. Pakistan also has the largest majority holding the view that the US abuses its power regarding to make Pakistan do what it wants and the largest majority saying the US plays a mainly negative role in the world.

- 62% of Pakistanis say they have little or no confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs—just 30 percent say they have confidence in Obama.
- Nearly eight in 10 (79%) of Pakistanis say the US is not respectful of human rights and 54% see the US as being generally uncooperative with other countries.
- Most Pakistanis (90%) express the view that the US abuses its greater power to make Pakistan do what it wants, while 84% of Pakistanis say the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- 66% of Pakistanis say the US tries to promote international laws for other countries but is hypocritical because it often does not follow these rules itself—just 28% say the US has been an important leader in international law and sets a good example.
- More than six in 10 (62%) disapprove of how the US is dealing with the issue of climate change.

- 69% of Pakistanis see the US as playing a mainly negative role in the world, while just 10% believe the US plays a mainly positive role.

SOUTH KOREA

[East Asia Institute](#)

South Koreans have the largest numbers among Asian publics expressing confidence in Barack Obama and see the US as playing a positive role in the world. South Korea also has the largest majority that sees the US as respectful of human rights out of all nations polled. However, they also have the largest majority that sees the US as using the threat of military force to gain advantages and a very large number believes the US abuses its greater power to get what it wants.

- Nearly nine in 10 (88%) say they have confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing in world affairs.
- A very large majority (82%) sees the US as respectful of human rights and 63% believe the US is generally cooperative with other countries.
- 81% say the US abuses its greater power to get South Korea to do what it wants, rather than treating their country fairly (17%), and more than nine in 10 (92%) believe the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- A majority (75%) sees the US as hypocritical for promoting international laws for other countries but often neglecting to apply the same rules to itself (up significantly from 64% in 2008).
- Two-thirds (67%) approve of how the US is handling climate change.
- A majority (68%) says that the US is playing a mainly positive role in the world.

TAIWAN

[TVBS](#)

Taiwanese see the US somewhat more positively than most other publics in Asia, with some of the largest majorities that see the US as respectful of human rights and generally cooperative with other countries, as well as expressing widespread confidence in Barack Obama. However, like other publics in the region the Taiwanese also see the US as abusing its greater power and using the threat of military force.

- A large majority (81%) of Taiwanese have confidence in Barack Obama to do the right thing regarding world affairs.
- More than eight in 10 (82%) say the US is generally respectful of human rights and a majority (74%) says the US is generally cooperative with other countries.
- 72% of people in Taiwan express the view that the US abuses its greater power to make Taiwan do what the US wants (nearly unchanged from 2008), while 76% of Taiwanese say the US uses the threat of military force to gain advantages.
- A majority of Taiwanese (57%) express the view that the US tries to promote international laws for other countries but is hypocritical because it often does not follow these rules itself, while 28% see the US as setting a good example by following international law, with views remaining stable from 2008.

- Nearly half (49%) approves of how the US is dealing with climate change—21% disapprove.
- 61% of Taiwanese express positive views about the US role in the world.