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YouTube Videos Comment Section Analysis

Democratic Leadership Sentiment Analysis

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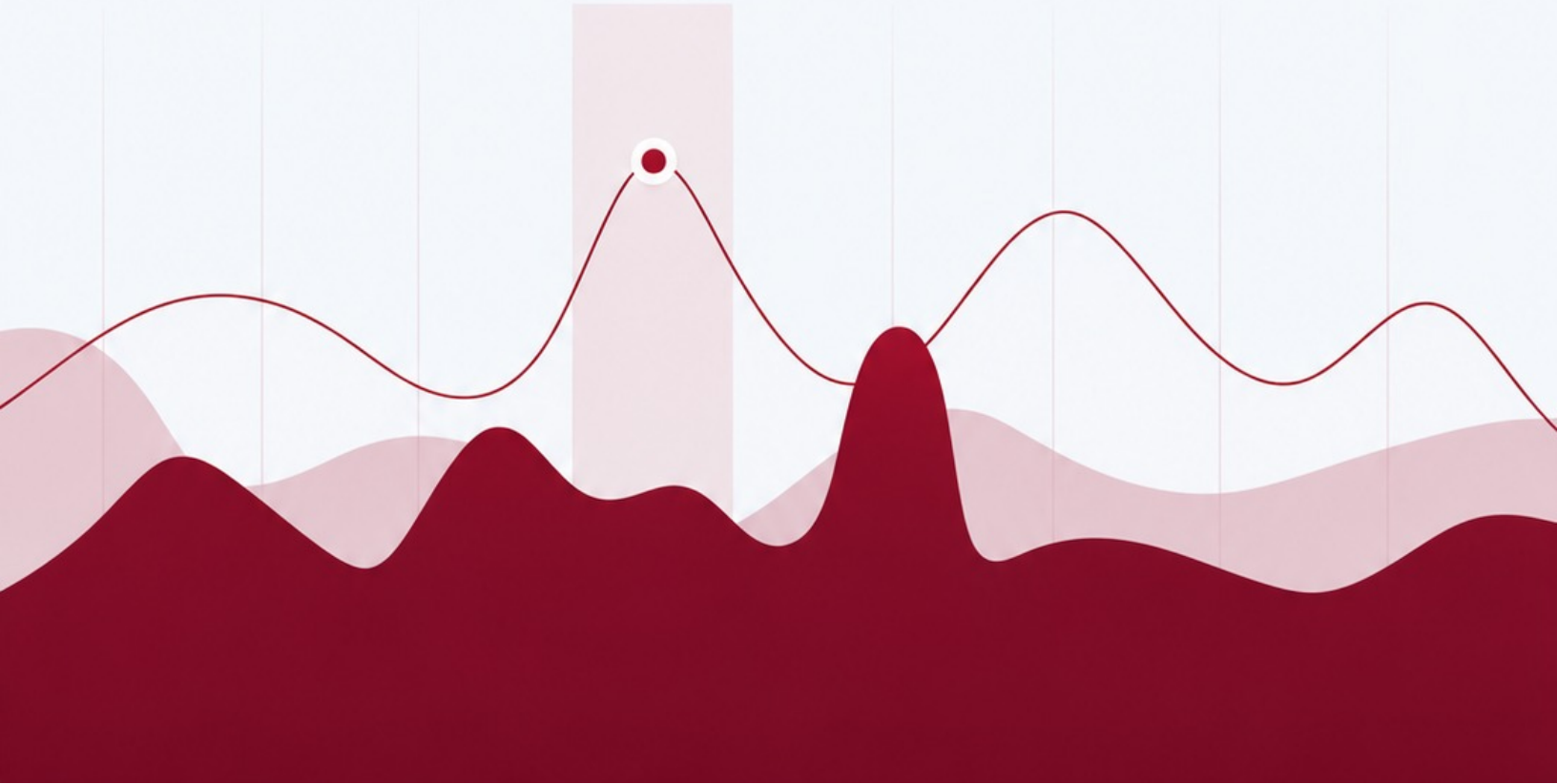


RESEARCH REPORT

Democratic congressional leadership on YouTube

A post-election analysis of audience comments about Hakeem Jeffries, Chuck Schumer, leadership change, replacement preferences, recurring arguments and emotional language.

130,288
AUDIENCE COMMENTS

122
VIDEOS

74
CHANNELS

71,626
UNIQUE AUTHOR HANDLES

11,282
DIRECTLY CRITICAL COMMENTS

The public-facing report summarizes the audited corpus without reproducing 122 separate video pages. A complete video index appears at the end, while the row-level audit remains available separately for verification.

AUDITED POST-ELECTION CORPUS | UPDATED NOVEMBER 14, 2026

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

What the comment data shows

The strongest findings are about opposition, trust, emotional tone and the absence of a single consensus successor.

01

Explicit leadership opposition is nearly unanimous when commenters take a position

Among 6,511 Jeffries comments that explicitly take a leadership position, 99.65% call for replacement/opposition. Among 6,365 Schumer position-taking comments, the figure is 99.97%.

02

The dominant emotional signal is distrust, not simple disagreement

Betrayal/distrust language appears in 1,805 directly critical comments, more than twice the count for disgust/contempt and more than four times the count for anger/outrage.

03

Jeffries and Schumer are criticized for overlapping but different reasons

Jeffries draws stronger Kushner/secret-meeting and corporate/donor-control criticism. Schumer draws much stronger age, retirement and generational-turnover criticism.

04

The demand to replace leadership is more cohesive than the choice of successor

House alternatives are fragmented across Ro Khanna, Ayanna Pressley, AOC, Jasmine Crockett, Bernie Sanders and Jamie Raskin. Senate alternatives concentrate more heavily around Chris Van Hollen and Bernie Sanders.

05

Candidate rankings depend partly on which videos are in the corpus

Ro Khanna and Chris Van Hollen both receive large boosts from videos specifically about their leadership prospects. The report therefore shows raw rankings and candidate-focused-video sensitivity checks.

06

The pattern spans creators rather than one viral thread

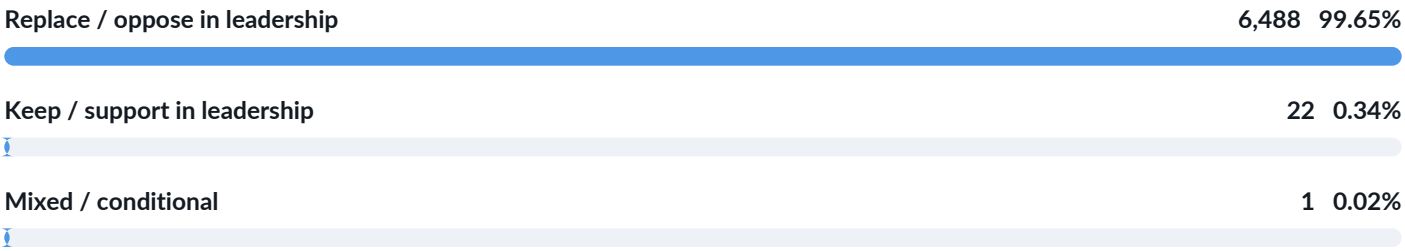
Jeffries opposition appears in 114 of 120 videos that mention him and across 69 channels; Schumer opposition appears in 113 of 117 videos across 71 channels.

When commenters state a leadership position, the result is overwhelmingly replace, not keep

Only explicit keep/support, replace/oppose and mixed/conditional statements enter these graphs. Descriptive or ambiguous mentions are excluded; exclusion does not imply approval.

Hakeem Jeffries

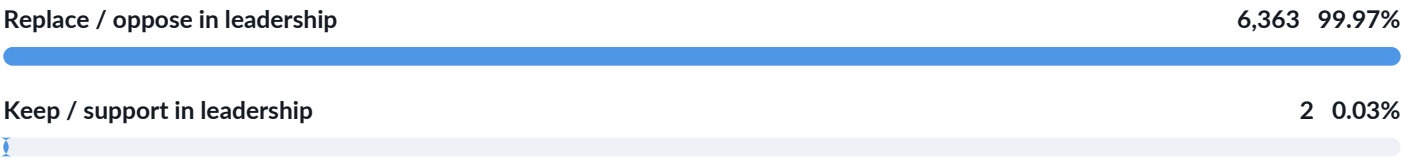
6,511 comments with a clear leadership position



30,804 comments explicitly mention Jeffries. Only the 6,511 that actually state a leadership preference are used in the keep-versus-replace comparison.

Chuck Schumer

6,365 comments with a clear leadership position



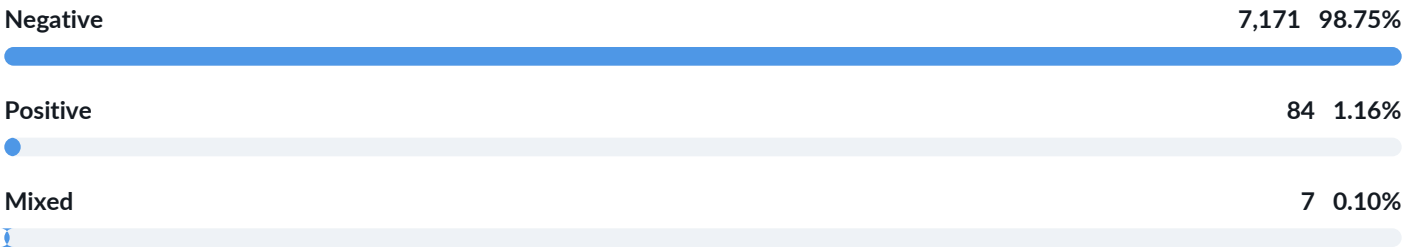
27,374 comments explicitly mention Schumer. Only the 6,365 that actually state a leadership preference are used in the keep-versus-replace comparison.

Negative evaluation dominates the comments that contain a codable judgment

This is separate from leadership stance. Descriptive, ambiguous or non-evaluative mentions are excluded from the sentiment graph; exclusion does not mean acceptance.

Hakeem Jeffries

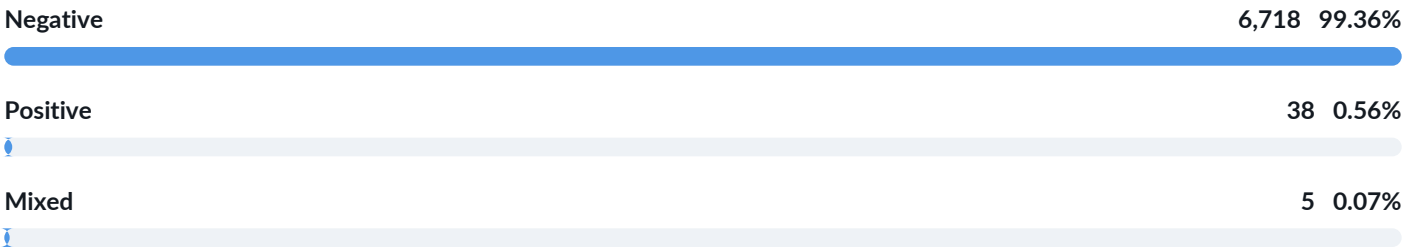
7,262 comments with codable evaluation



This measure captures explicit evaluation. It does not treat the remaining descriptive or unclear mentions as positive, negative, or supportive.

Chuck Schumer

6,761 comments with codable evaluation



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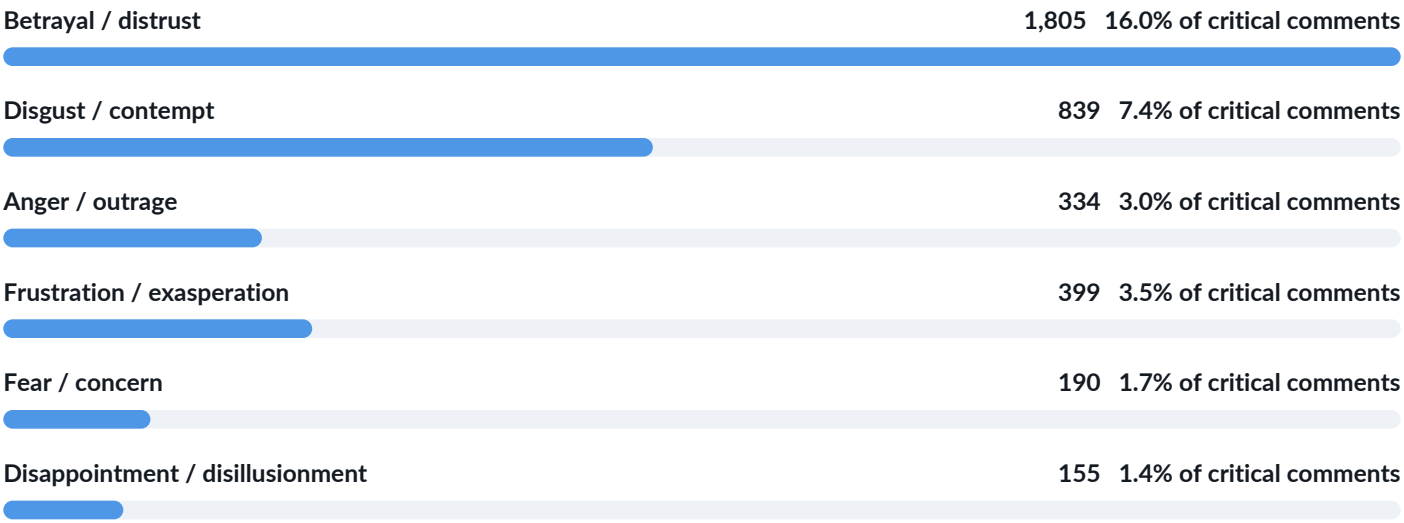
Distrust and contempt are more common than explicit anger

Emotion categories are based on explicit wording in directly critical comments. They are multi-label: one comment can express more than one emotional register.



What this adds to the sentiment result

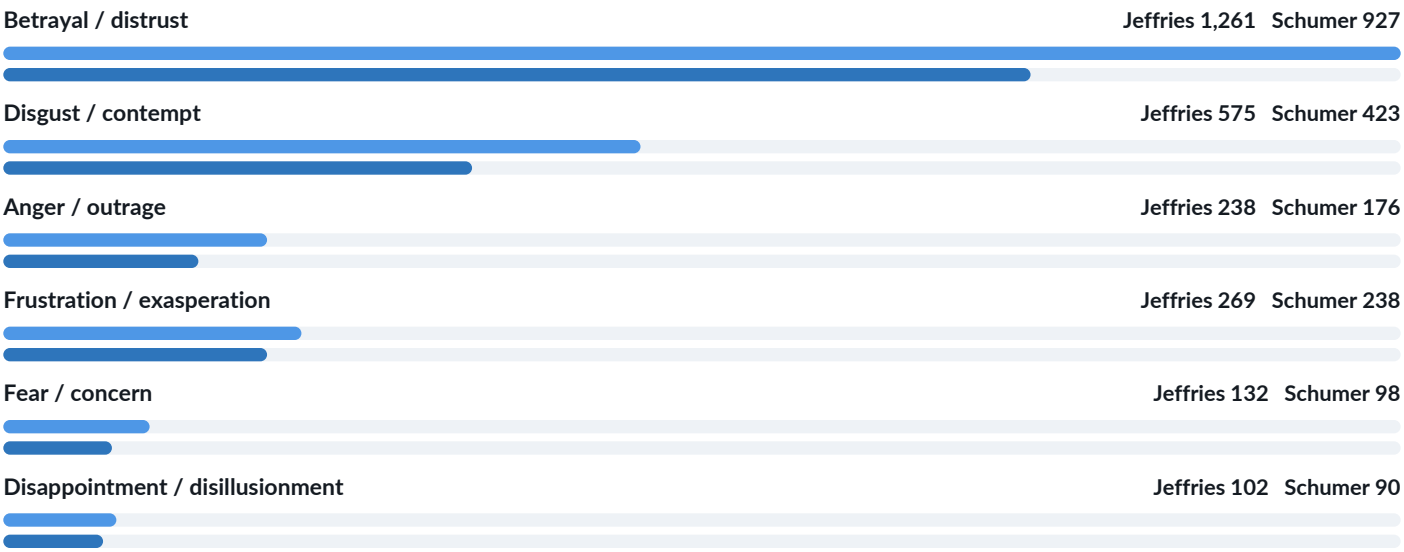
The tone is not simply "negative." The largest explicit affect category is betrayal/distrust: comments repeatedly frame leadership as beholden, compromised, bought, controlled or no longer trustworthy. Disgust/contempt is the second-largest category, while direct anger language is less common than the broader legitimacy and trust critique.

Counts are conservative language markers, not a psychological diagnosis of commenters. Many critical comments contain no explicit emotion word and therefore do not enter this graph.

EMOTION BY TARGET

Jeffries draws more distrust and contempt language; Schumer shows the same pattern at lower rates

Rates below use each leader's directly critical comment set as the denominator.

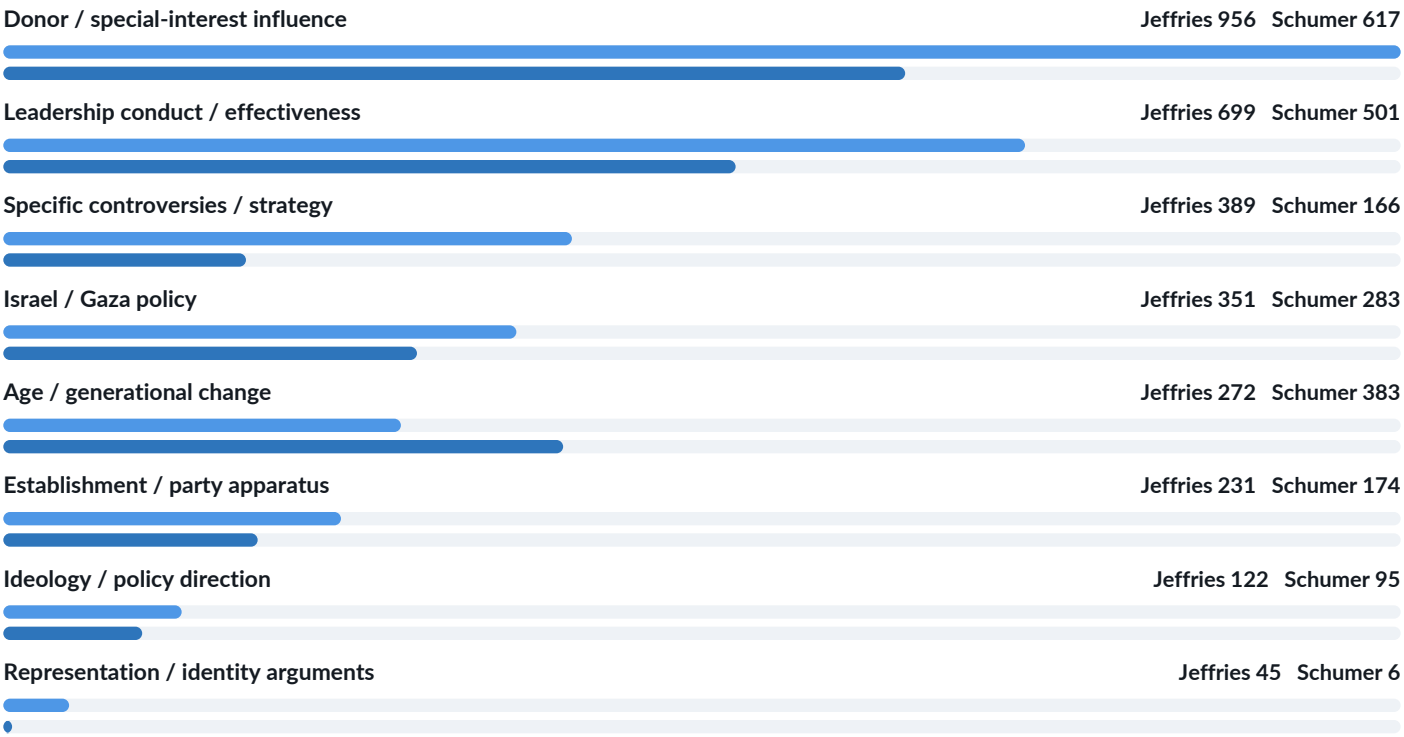


The strongest difference is trust-related

Betrayal/distrust appears in 1,261 Jeffries-critical comments (17.6%) and 927 Schumer-critical comments (13.8%). Disgust/contempt follows the same pattern. The emotional vocabulary therefore reinforces the substantive donor-control and trust themes rather than standing apart from them.

The leaders share a donor-influence critique, but the second-order complaints diverge

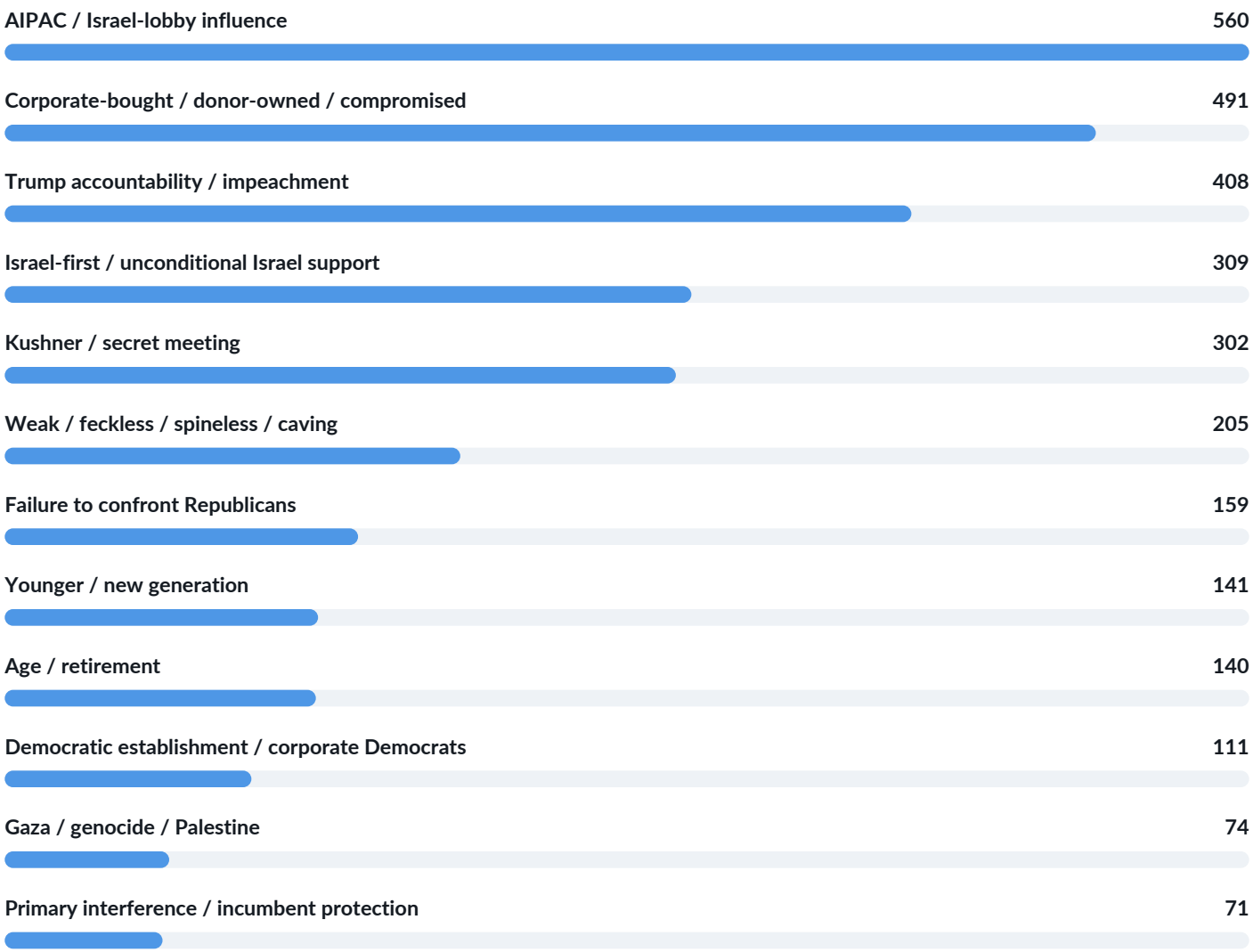
Theme counts are multi-label minimums among negative/mixed target comments. The same comment can contribute to more than one theme.



The shared core is donor/special-interest influence. Beyond that common base, Jeffries is more associated with specific controversies and identity/representation arguments, while Schumer is substantially more associated with age and generational turnover.

Donor control, Trump accountability and the Kushner meeting define the specific critique

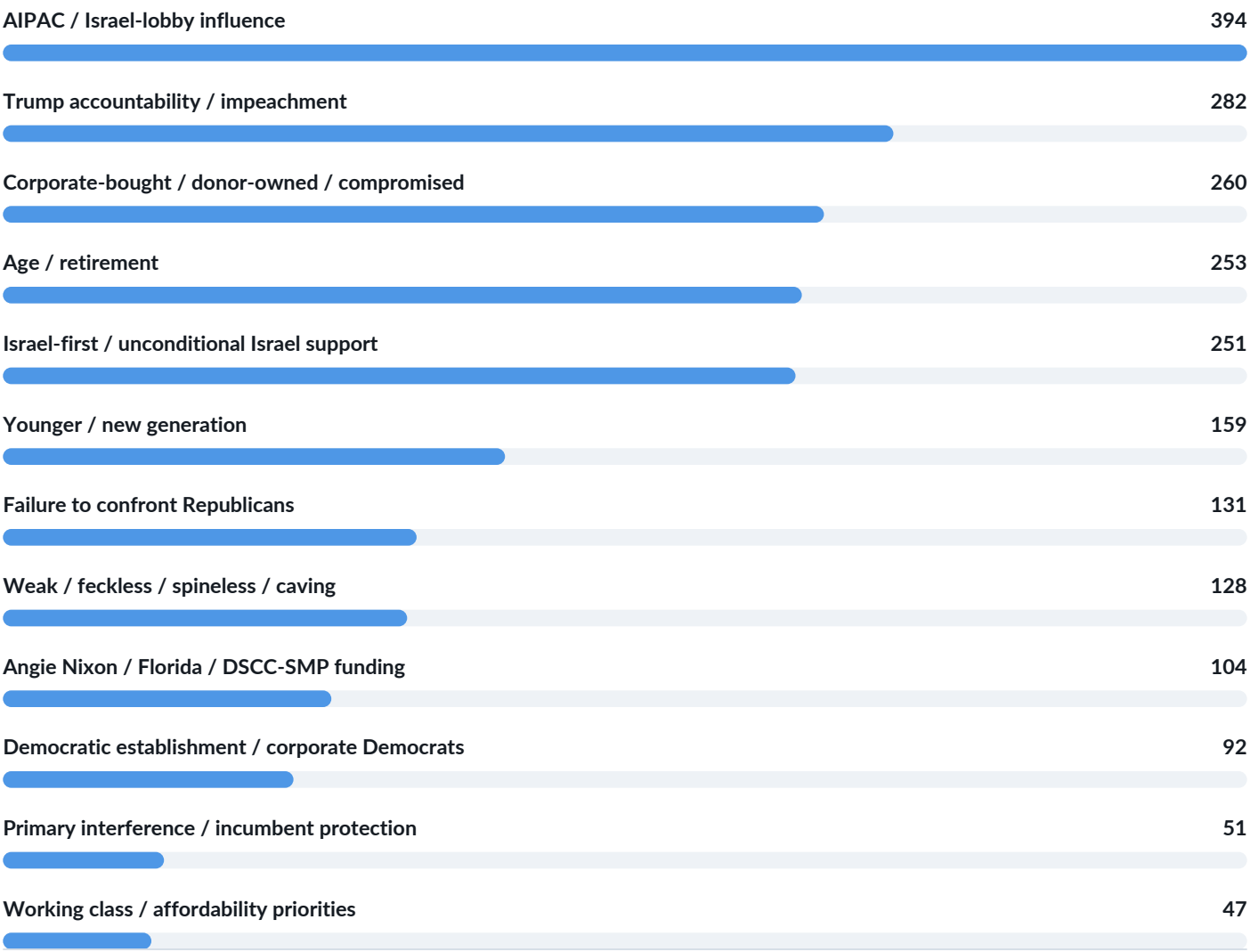
These are target-specific subtopics, not generic words found anywhere in a comment.



The Jeffries critique is not reducible to "progressives dislike a moderate." The highest-frequency reasons center on influence and legitimacy: AIPAC, corporate/donor ownership language, Trump accountability, unconditional Israel support and the Kushner meeting. "Weak/feckless" and failure-to-confront-Republicans arguments appear below that trust cluster.

The donor critique persists, but age and generational turnover become much more central

Schumer-specific criticism combines distrust with an explicit argument that Senate leadership needs a generational change.

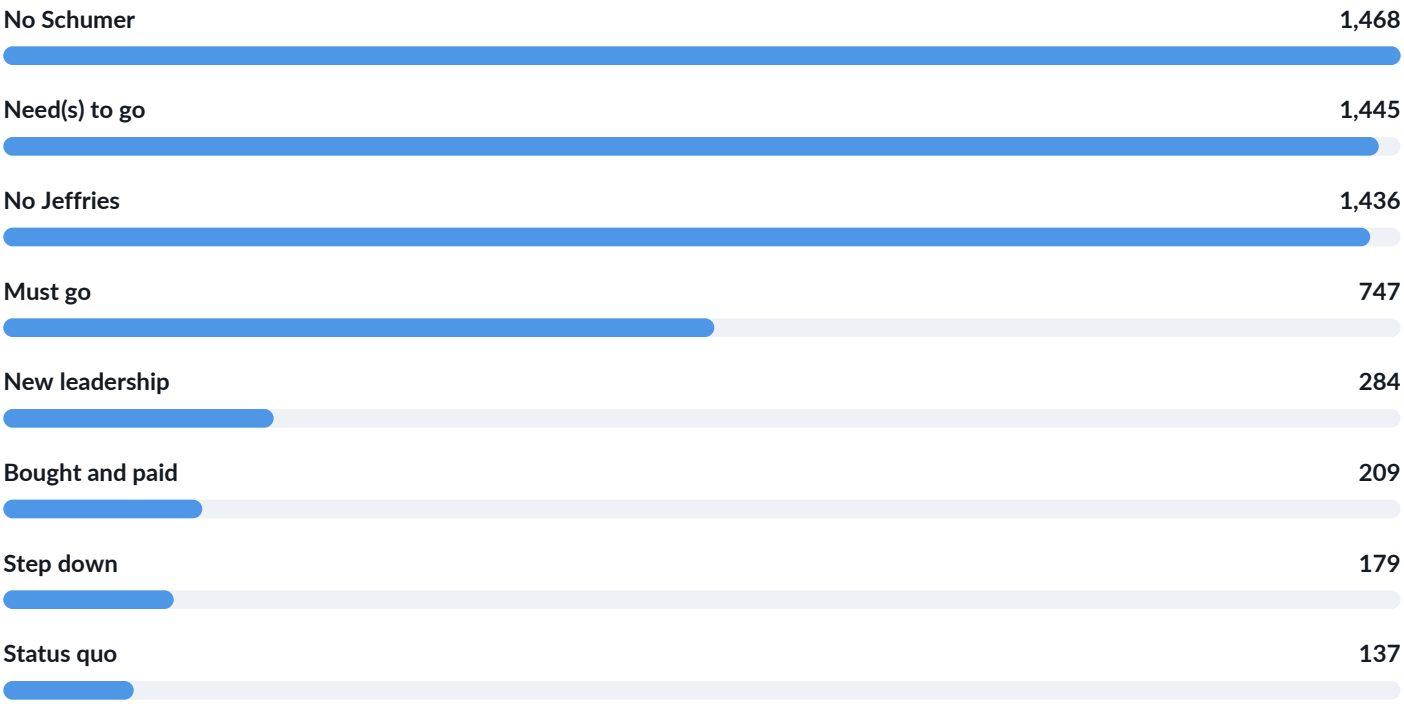


Schumer shares the AIPAC, corporate/donor-control and Trump-accountability critique, but age/retirement and younger-generation language are materially more prominent than for Jeffries. The Angie Nixon/Florida/DSCC-SMP issue also appears as a distinct Schumer-specific grievance rather than a generic anti-leadership theme.

RECURRING WORDING

Phrases commenters repeat

Exact wording repeated across directly critical comments. These are not inferred themes; they are recurring formulations found in the comment text.



The arguments behind the phrases

Rejection "No Schumer," "No Jeffries," "must go" and "need to go" are direct leadership-rejection formulations rather than general dissatisfaction.

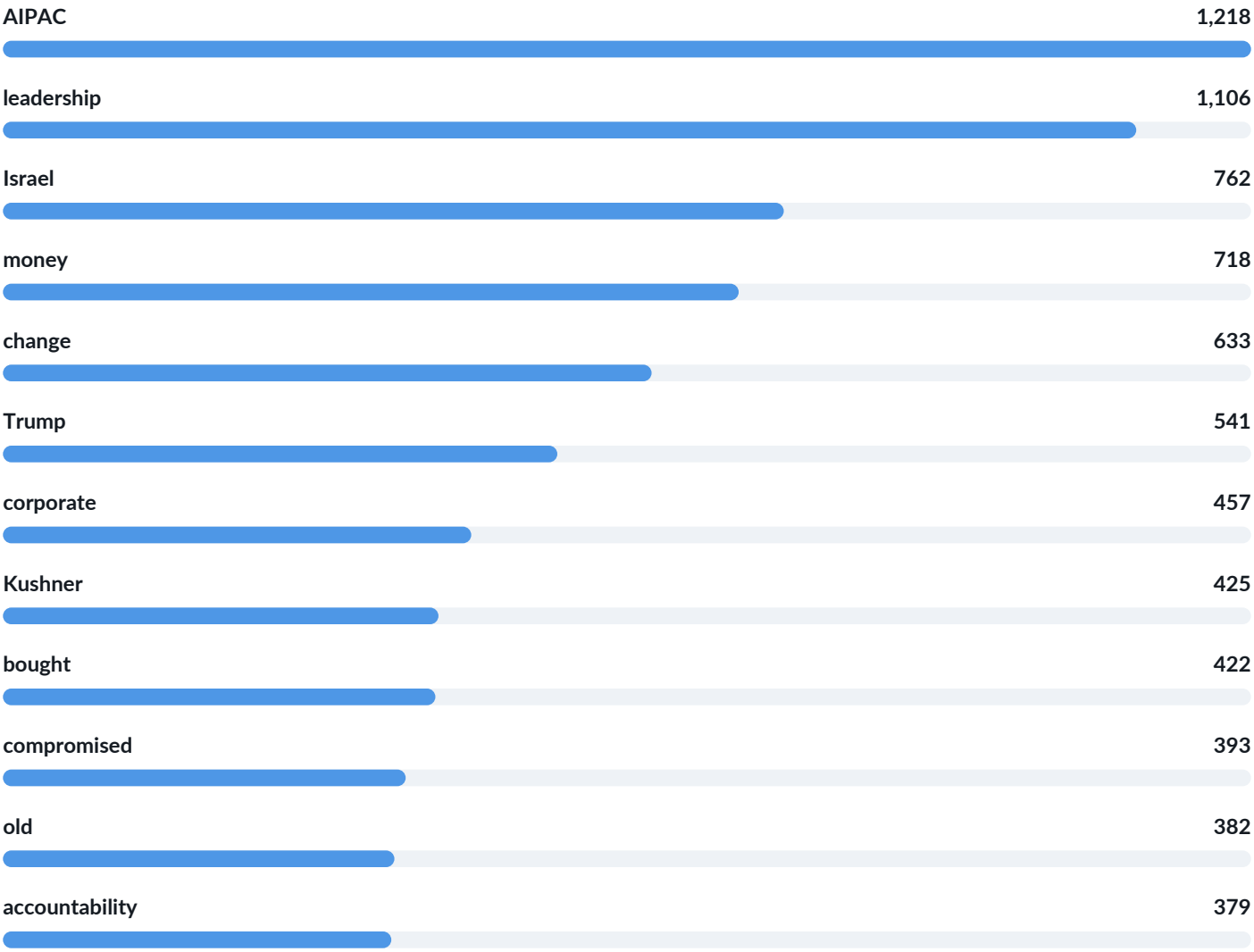
Continuity "Status quo" and "business as usual" frame established leadership itself as the problem.

Money "Bought and paid," "corporate money" and "AIPAC money" connect leadership criticism to perceived outside influence.

Action "Step down" and "new leadership" shift from complaint to a demanded institutional outcome.

Words that keep reappearing

Counts show the number of directly critical comments using each selected content word at least once.

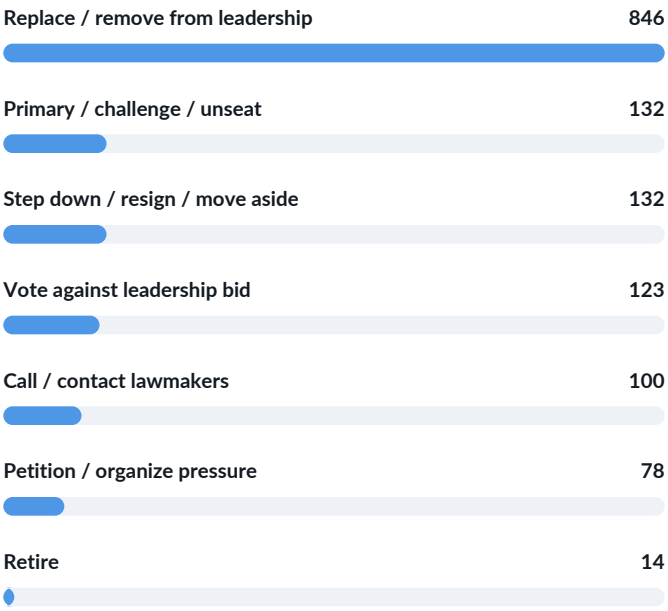


AIPAC and Israel appear alongside money, corporate and bought/compromised language, reinforcing the donor-influence finding. Trump and accountability recur separately, while Kushner appears as a distinctly Jeffries-centered controversy. "Leadership" and "change" show that many comments are arguing about who should hold power, not merely reacting to a single policy vote.

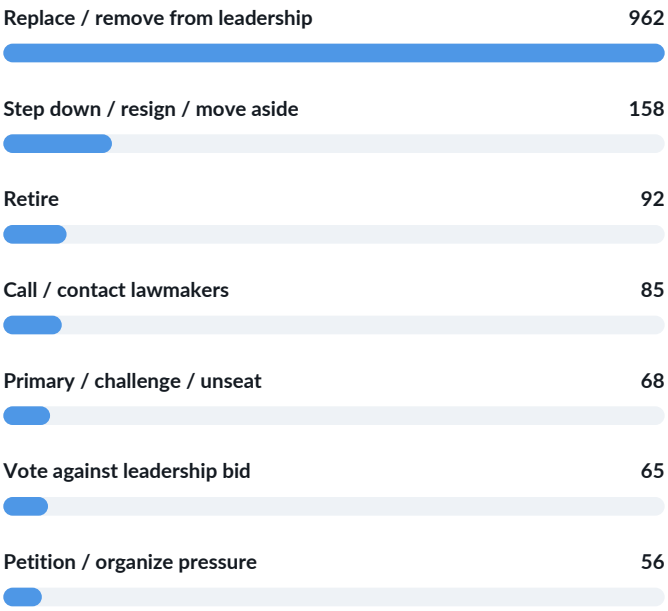
Replacement dominates the requested remedies

Reasons explain why commenters object. Actions record what they explicitly ask other Democrats, lawmakers or party actors to do.

Hakeem Jeffries



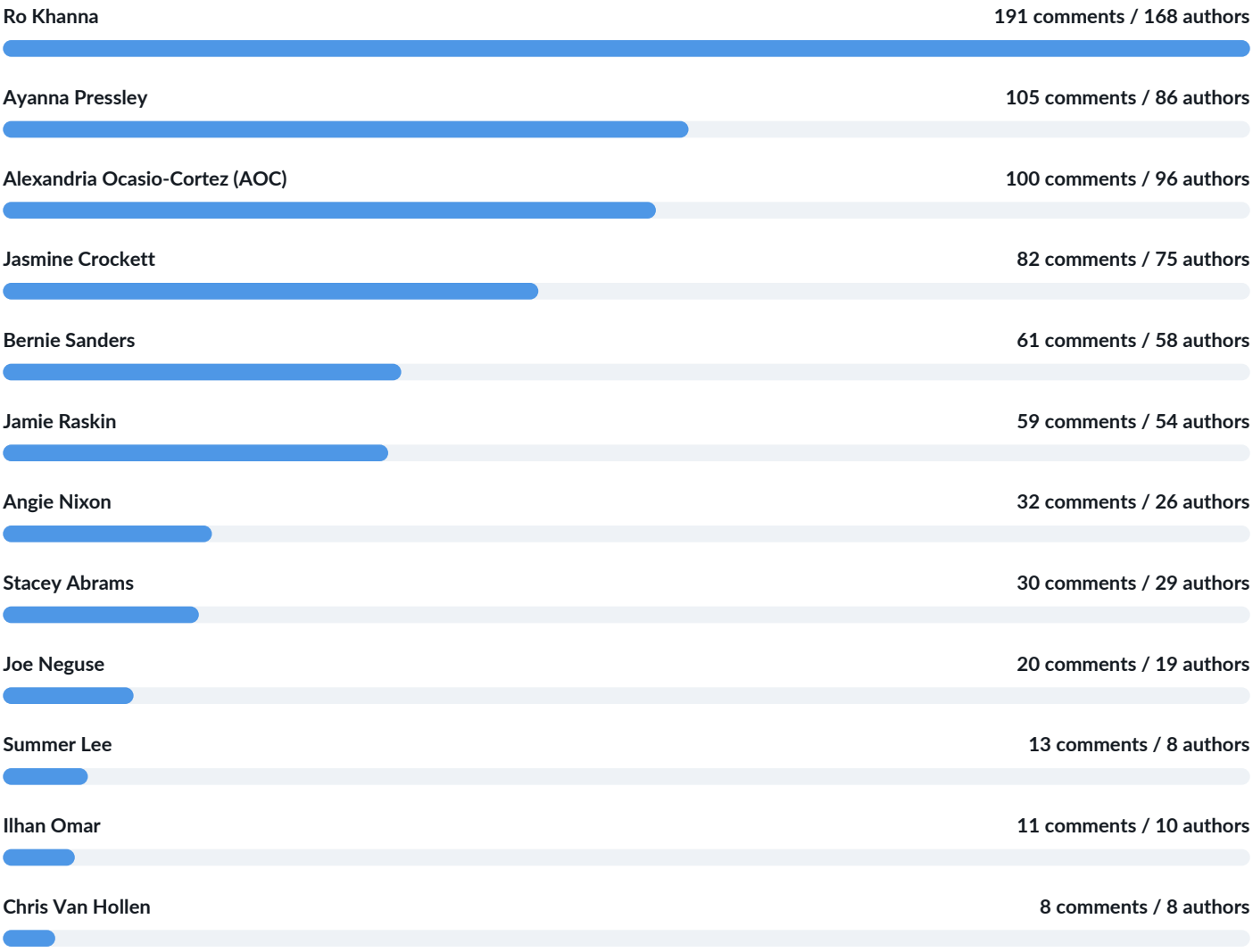
Chuck Schumer



The action language is narrower than the criticism itself. Thousands of comments are negative or leadership-opposed, but only a subset specify a procedural remedy such as voting against a leadership bid, organizing a petition, calling lawmakers or mounting a primary challenge.

The House replacement field is fragmented rather than settled

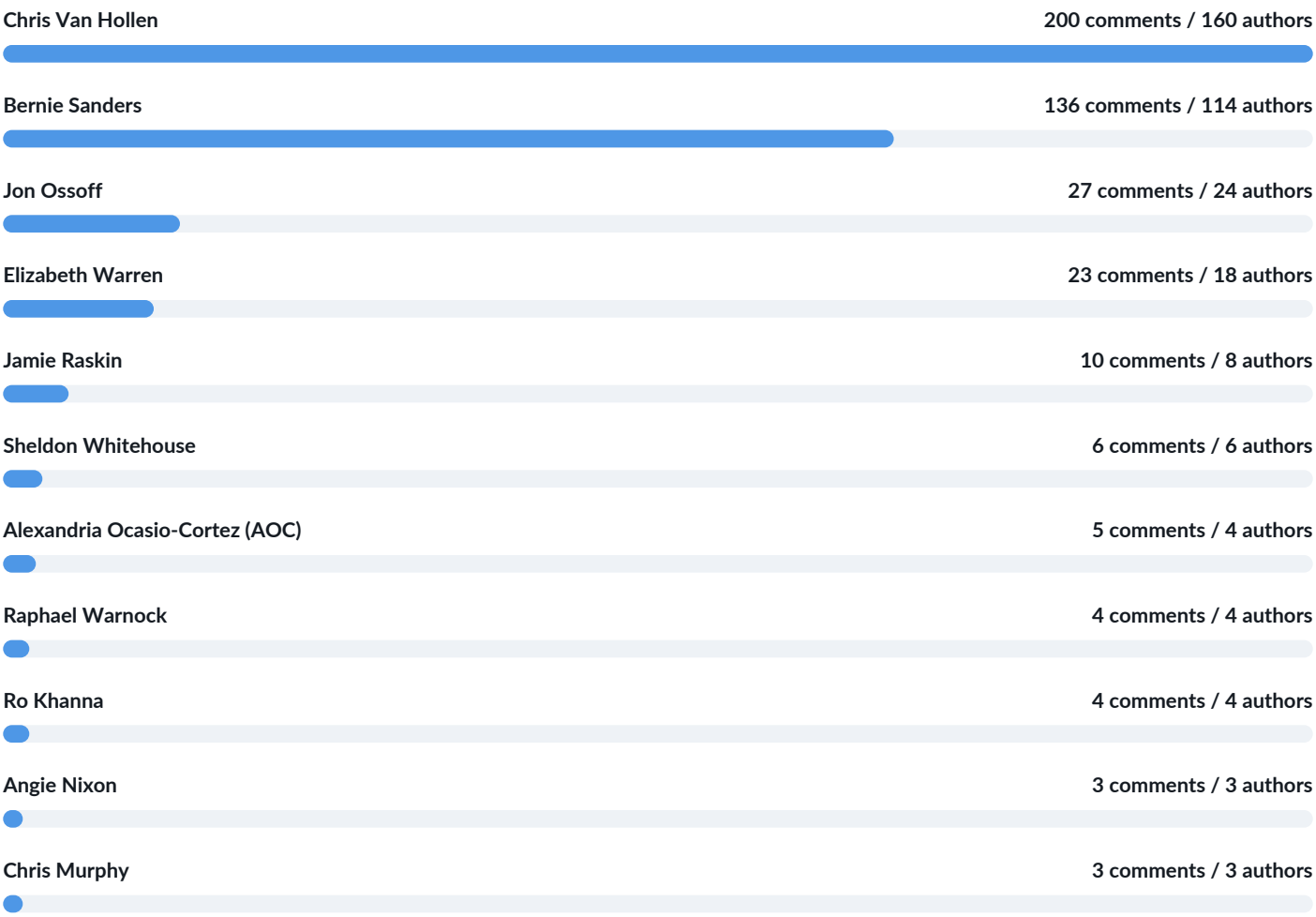
Explicit endorsements are shown with both comment count and unique-author count. Mere mentions do not count as support.



Ro Khanna leads the raw House count at 191 endorsements from 168 authors, but 85 come from the Breaking Points video specifically about Khanna and the Speaker race. Removing that one video leaves 106 endorsements from 90 authors. Under that sensitivity test, AOC leads by unique authors while Ro remains narrowly ahead by raw comments.

Van Hollen leads the updated raw count; Bernie leads once Van Hollen-focused videos are removed

The new uploads materially increased Van Hollen support, which is why the report shows both the raw ranking and a media-context sensitivity check.



Chris Van Hollen records 200 explicit Senate-leader endorsements from 160 authors. Removing videos with "Van Hollen" in the title leaves 114 endorsements from 86 authors; Bernie Sanders then leads with 136 comments from 114 authors. Additional explicit Senate support in the long tail includes Tammy Duckworth (2 comments). The raw ranking is therefore genuine but media-mix sensitive.

Support, opposition and mere mention are different signals

This page restores the broader name landscape instead of reducing the conversation to only the top replacement candidates.

NAME	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	MENTION ONLY	AUTHORS
Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (AOC)	107	27	2,564	2,325
Bernie Sanders	220	12	2,407	2,279
Chris Van Hollen	219	4	1,224	1,166
Angie Nixon	37	0	1,158	1,031
Booker (surname ambiguous)	2	129	943	858
Ro Khanna	198	2	865	925
Ayanna Pressley	106	1	380	357
Jamie Raskin	71	5	400	406
Jasmine Crockett	83	1	383	389
Cory Booker	5	16	378	341
Jon Ossoff	34	1	290	290
Elizabeth Warren	28	1	278	273
Stacey Abrams	30	1	158	149
Sheldon Whitehouse	8	0	131	129
Robert Garcia	7	1	116	112
Joe Neguse	22	0	91	86
Summer Lee	13	0	79	71
Melanie Stansbury	8	0	83	59

AOC and Bernie are the most frequently named figures overall, but most of those references are not explicit replacement endorsements. Cory Booker is a useful example of why the distinction matters: 5 explicit support comments, 16 explicit opposition comments, and 378 mention-only comments. Surname-only "Booker" is tracked separately because the corpus also contains Charles Booker.

NEWSROOM READING

A coherent message emerges, but not a single successor consensus

The strongest conclusions come from patterns that recur across many videos and channels rather than one creator or one candidate-focused upload.

The central conflict is legitimacy and trust

Corporate/donor-control, AIPAC, accountability and "bought/owned/compromised" language recur across both leaders. This is why betrayal/distrust is the strongest explicit emotional category.

Jeffries and Schumer are not interchangeable targets

Jeffries is more tied to the Kushner meeting, corporate/donor influence and questions of Trump accountability. Schumer receives a distinct age/retirement and generational-turnover critique.

The opposition is more unified than the replacement preference

Commenters repeatedly converge on removing current leadership, but House successor support is spread across several names. Senate preferences are more concentrated, yet even there candidate-focused coverage changes the ranking.

The pattern is broad, not evenly distributed

Opposition appears across 69 Jeffries-mention channels and 71 Schumer-mention channels. Still, the top 10 videos account for 50.6% of Jeffries opposition and 52.0% of Schumer opposition, so volume is concentrated in the largest discussions.

Comments are not voters

The corpus contains 71,626 unique handles and no tiny group dominates the total, but YouTube participation is self-selected. The report describes this media ecosystem; it does not estimate support among Democratic voters.

METHOD & LIMITS

How the audit was built

The coding architecture deliberately separates leadership stance, evaluation, emotional language, reasons, requested actions and replacement preferences.

Corpus hygiene	130,288 audience comments across 122 videos after duplicate-export merging, exact within-video duplicate cleanup and verified own-channel/host exclusions.
Leadership position	Direct commenter advocacy only. Replace/oppose, keep/support and mixed/conditional are coded; descriptive or ambiguous mentions are excluded from the position graph and are not interpreted as approval.
Evaluative sentiment	Negative, positive and mixed evaluation is coded separately from leadership position. Descriptive or ambiguous mentions are excluded from the evaluative graph and are not treated as positive.
Target-specific themes	When both leaders appear in one comment, reasons are assigned to the nearest named target/clause rather than copied to both. Themes and subtopics are multi-label.
Emotional language	Betrayal/distrust, disgust/contempt, anger/outrage, frustration, fear/concern and disappointment are counted only when explicit wording markers appear. Categories can overlap.
Replacement candidates	Support, opposition and mention-only are separate. House and Senate roles are separated. Candidate counts include both comments and unique authors.
Replies	Parent-comment text is absent from the exports, so replies are interpreted only from their own text. Ambiguous replies remain unclassified.
Scope	This is a content analysis of the included post-election YouTube comment sections, not a representative opinion poll or estimate of Democratic voter preferences.

Included videos - 1 of 4

All 122 videos in the updated audited corpus are listed here by channel and title.

001 **ABC News**
What to know about petitions for new Democratic party leadership

002 **Adam Mockler**
Holy Sht Its Over

003 **Adam Mockler**
They are removing him

004 **BreakThrough News**
Schumer & Jeffries Reap the Backlash to the Genocide They Enabled

005 **BreakThrough News**
Will the Dems Let Schumer & Jeffries Sabotage the Mandate

006 **Breaking Points**
Dem Elites Threaten To MAKE LIFE HELL For Hakeem Challengers

007 **Breaking Points**
Ro Khanna PRESSED ON Hakeem Jeffries For Speaker

008 **Breaking Points**
Schumer PANICS As Chris Van Hollen Enters Race

009 **CBS News**
Schumer faces challenge from Van Hollen for Senate majority leader

010 **CNN**
El Sayed explains why he prefers Senate leadership change

011 **Channel not supplied / not verified**
I spoke to Hakeem Jeffries after he led House Democrats to a blue wave

012 **Channel not supplied / not verified**
WILL AYANNA PRESSLEY RUN AGAINST HAKEEM JEFFRIES

013 **DRM News**
Schumer Asked About Bernie Sanders Refusal to Support His Senate Leadership Bid & AC1N

014 **Dave Neal**
Breaking Chris Van Hollen Is Challenging CHUCK SCHUMER In Senate The Peoples Mandate Surges On

015 **Dina Doll**
Live with Dina Doll & Push to Replace Jeffries & Schumer Intensifies

016 **Don Lemon**
HOT TOPICS Dems In Turmoil Schumer Under Fire Maxine Waters Faces Showdown Trump Trashes Obama

017 **Don Lemon**
HOT TOPICS Leadership Crisis Trump Doubles Down as Jeffries & Schumer Face Mounting Pressure

018 **Don Lemon**
HOT TOPICS MAGA Meltdown Hegseth Fights for His Job Jeffries Under Fire & Josh Shapiro Joins Live

019 **Don Lemon**
LEMON DROP Democrats Won Big So Why Is Hakeem Jeffries Under Pressure Jamaal Bowman Weighs In

020 **Don Lemon**
LEMON DROP Hakeem Jeffries on Trumps Midterm Defeat and His Bid to Become First Black Speaker

021 **Don Lemon**
LEMON DROP I Really Wanted To Get There Angie Nixon Gets Emotional After Election Loss

022 **Don Lemon**
LEMON DROP Rep Jackson Explains Why He Was Absent From The Vote That Blocked Hegseths Impeachment

023 **Don Lemon**
LIVE AT 5 Angie Nixon Co Hosts With Don And Nothing Is Off Limits AOC Ro Khanna Join Live

024 **Don Lemon**
LIVE AT 5 Democrats In Meltdown See Hakeem Jeffries Confronted As His Speaker Bid Faces Backlash

025 **Due Dissidence**
Dems SWAMPED With Schumer Jeffries OPPOSITION Chappelle BACKLASH For Kirk Joke Draft Massie Launch

026 **Due Dissidence**
Mark Ruffalo Boosts VIRAL Petition AGAINST Jeffries and Schumer

027 **Fearless Politics w/ Dr. Avis**
Schumer Replaced Hakeem in Place

028 **Fearless Politics w/ Dr. Avis**
Schumer and Jeffries Aint Going Nowhere Heres Why

029 **Forbes**
Incrementalism Is A Recipe For Failure Ayanna Pressley Calls For Action From Dems After Sweep

030 **Forbes Breaking News**
Aguilar Asked About Warning Top Dems Gave Incoming Dem Don Leonard If He Doesnt Back Jeffries

031 **Forbes Breaking News**
BREAKING House Democratic Leadership Hold Briefing Ahead Of Hegseth Impeachment Resolution Vote

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032 **Forbes Breaking News**
JUST IN Nancy Pelosi Says She Does Not Support Removing Haley Stevens From Democratic Caucus

033 **Fox News**
Hakeem Jeffries faces GROWING PRESSURE as socialist Bloc makes DEMANDS

034 **Gaslit Nation**
The Revolution is Here Elie Mystal on What Democrats Must Do Now

035 **Good Politic Guy**
Schumer Jeffries SCREWED As Dems DEMAND NEW LEADERS

036 **Guardian News**
Chuck Schumer and Hakeem Jeffries have an Israel problem

037 **Heather Cox Richardson**
Politics Chat November 4 2026 & 2026 Midterms

038 **Heather Cox Richardson**
Politics Chat November 5 2026

039 **Hysteria and PoliticsGirl**
Dems DELIVERED in Historic Midterm Victory That REBUKED Trump & MAGA

040 **I've Had It**
WOW THIS CHANGES EVERYTHING

041 **Indisputable with Dr. Rashad Richey**
Dems Have NO REASON To Keep Schumer & Jeffries

042 **Indisputable with Dr. Rashad Richey**
Dr Richey CALLS OUT Schumer & Establishment Dems

043 **Indisputable with Dr. Rashad Richey**
Freshman Democrat Threatened After Defying Party Bosses

044 **Indisputable with Dr. Rashad Richey**
M Live Update No One Has Yet to Step Up to Challenge Schumer and Jeffries for Leadership

045 **Indisputable with Dr. Rashad Richey**
Update Dems Play Chicken Over Majority Leader Role

046 **Jemele Hill / SPOLITICS**
SPOLITICS LIVE Are Hakeem Jeffries & Chuck Schumer The Right Leaders For Dems Right Now

047 **Katie Phang**
LIVE POST MIDTERM BREAKDOWN After DEMS Take BACK CONTROL

048 **Keith Edwards**
MAJOR Schumer Update

049 **Leeja Miller**
Schumer and Jeffries are Unfit to Lead

050 **Lincoln Square**
Mary Trump Says Hakeem Jeffries Has Disqualified Himself & Six Questions

051 **Lincoln Square**
Michael Fanone CALLS OUT Hakeem Jeffries Over Trumps Accountability

052 **Lincoln Square**
Wajahat Ali Warns Schumer and Jeffries Youre NOT Built for This Fight

053 **Lurie Daniel Favors**
The Attempted Speaker Jeffries Takedown & the Black Energy Vampires

054 **MS NOW**
Colom confident as Mississippi appears poised to pick another senator

055 **MS NOW**
SEISMIC INSTANT REACTION to Sanders announcing he wont support Schumer for Majority Leader

056 **MS NOW**
Schumer Republicans LOST because they EMBRACED TRUMP and his policies

057 **MS NOW**
The Last Word with Lawrence ODonnell & Nov 9 & Audio Only

058 **Mary Trump Media**
Schumer and Jeffries Face GROWING REBELLION From WITHIN

059 **MassLive**
Bernie Sanders wont support Schumer for Senate Democratic leader The time is now for change

060 **MeidasTouch**
LIVE MIDTERM RESULTS AND WHATS NEXT

061 **NBC News / Meet the Press**
Sen Gillibrand optimistic on the election of Sen Schumer as majority leader

062 **NY1**
Jeffries responds to petition to stop him from becoming speaker

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063 **Nathan Jun**
Is Blocking Hakeem Jeffries and Chuck Schumer Possible

064 **Native Land Pod**
The REAL Meaning of the Blue Wave & Native Land Pod

065 **NewsNation**
Incoming Democratic senators call for new leadership & Morning in America

066 **NowThis Impact**
AOC describes what a Speaker of the House does

067 **NowThis Impact**
What Is The Role of the Speaker of The House

068 **POLITICO**
The Bloc wants a bold agenda Can Jeffries deliver

069 **Paralegal Institute of Washington, D.C.**
Letitia James MELTS DOWN as 1 Million Dems REJECT Hakeem Jeffries

070 **Raging Moderates**
Trump DOUBLES DOWN on Extremism PROMOTES Stephen Miller

071 **Rebel HQ**
Jon Stewart SHREDS Schumers Victory Lap After Dem Tsunami

072 **Reese Waters**
Democrats Come For Hakeem Jeffries & Chuck Schumer

073 **Reid This Reid That**
Whose House Hakeem Faces Strong Opposition

074 **Riverboat Jack**
Our Victory Was Decisive & Chuck Schumer Is Not

075 **Riverboat Jack**
Schumer And Jeffries CANNOT BE LEADERSHIP

076 **Roland S. Martin**
Theyve Left Us Out Michael Harriot and Roland Martin Blast Democrats for Ignoring Black Voters

077 **Sabby Sabs**
Congress THREATENED Over Speaker Vote

078 **Sabby Sabs**
Hakeem Jeffries MUST GO

079 **Sabby Sabs**
Schumer CHALLENGED Hakeem Jeffries NEXT

080 **Secular Talk**
BREAKING TRUMP PANICS AS RATS FLEE STOP SCHUMER & JEFFRIES DEMOCRAT PLANS LEAK

081 **Senator Bernie Sanders**
Democrats Need a New Leader

082 **Status Coup News / DURGA | ADVOCATE FOR JUSTICE**
Dem Establishment PANICKED After HUGE Progressive Wins

083 **TODAY**
Van Hollen Challenges Schumer for Senate Majority Leader

084 **Talk Easy with Sam Fragoso and Higher Ground Productions**
Chris Hayes on the End of MAGA the Future of the Democratic Party and the Road to 2028 & Talk Easy

085 **The Breakfast Club**
Hakeem Jeffries & Chuck Schumer Are Being Called To Step Down If They Cant Step Up

086 **The Bulwark**
Abdul El Sayed Makes It Clear He Wants Schumer OUT

087 **The Clay Cane Show**
Hakeem Jeffries as Speaker Chuck Schumer and the Backlash & The Clay Cane Show

088 **The Damage Report**
Bernie Sanders Makes MAJOR Declaration As Chuck Schumer Sinks

089 **The David Pakman Show**
Fear and chaos as election disaster breaks MAGA

090 **The Dean Obeidallah Show**
Are Chuck Schumer and Hakeem Jeffries really the right leaders for this moment We discuss it

091 **The Hill**
Dina Doll Is Chuck Schumers Leadership in Jeopardy After the Blue Wave

092 **The Hill**
House Democrats give remarks after midterm sweep

093 **The Humanist Report**
Movement to Replace Schumer and Jeffries Gains Serious Momentum

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094 **The Joy Reid Show**
Can the Bluenami Take Down Hakeem and Chuck Too & The Joy Reid Show

095 **The Joy Reid Show**
Dem Party Leaders Deserve No Credit For the Bluenami & The Joy Reid Show

096 **The Joy Reid Show**
Hes Baaaack Waj Brings the Receipts on Dem Leaders of the Blue New Congress & The Joy Reid Show

097 **The Joy Reid Show**
Nina Turner on Jeffries We Not Going For It & The Joy Reid Show

098 **The Joy Reid Show**
The Biggest Loser & The Joy Reid Show LIVE

099 **The Joy Reid Show**
The Democranos The Congressional Leadership Fight Gets Real & The Joy Reid Show LIVE

100 **The Joy Reid Show**
Want to Stop Schumer and Hakeem Heres How to Do It & The Joy Reid Show

101 **The Lever**
Dems Campaigned Against Corruption Will They Actually Fight It

102 **The Majority Report w/ Sam Seder**
Dem Leadership Fight Schumer Might Be Toast

103 **The Majority Report w/ Sam Seder**
Jeffries Already Rushing To Surrender

104 **The Moment Show**
Historic Blue Wave Whats Next for Democrats with Jack Cocchiarella PLUS Russell Brand Convicted

105 **The National Desk**
DEMS FACE MAJOR DECISIONS Chris Van Hollen to RUN for Senate leader

106 **The Rational National**
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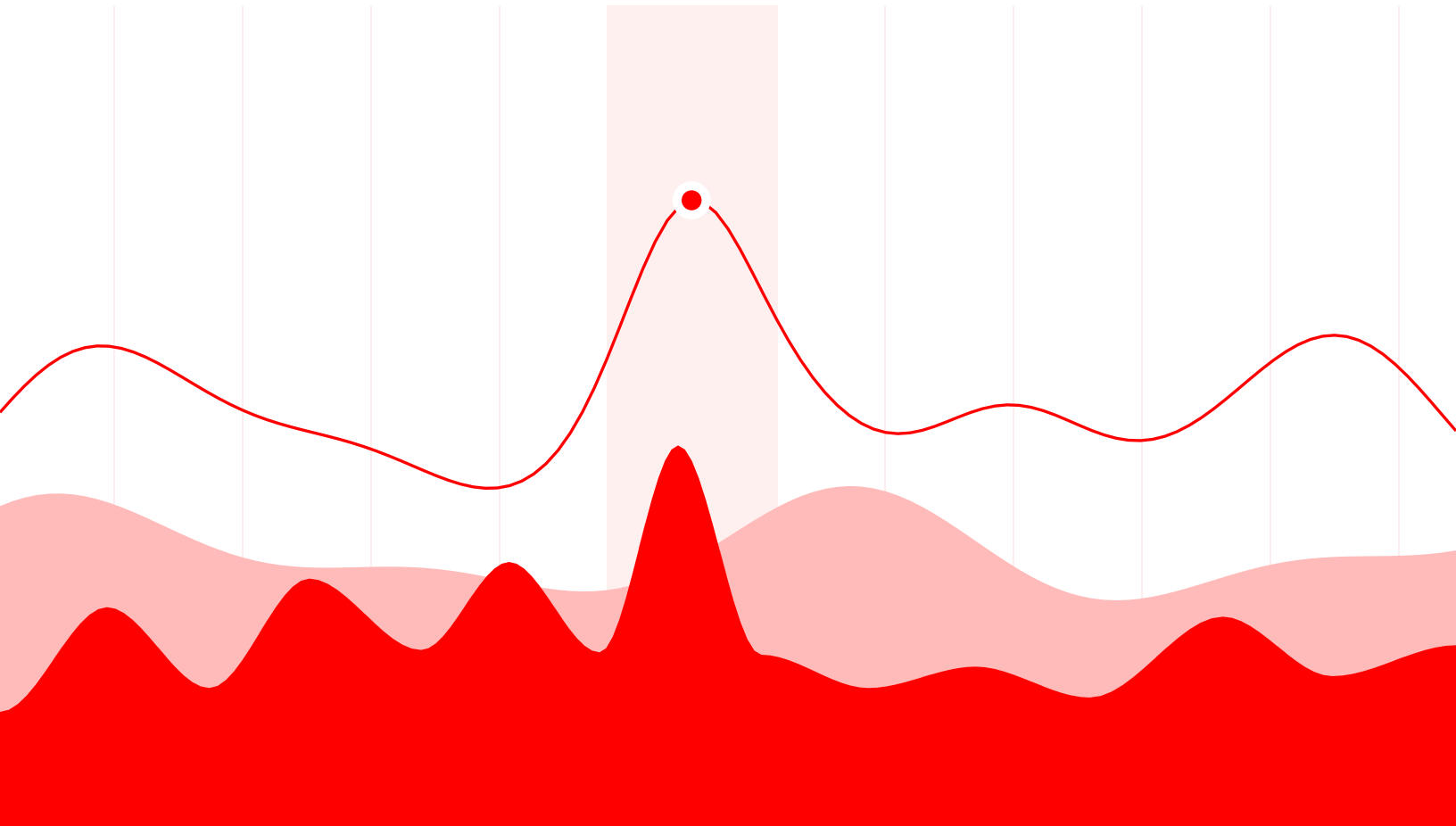

Democratic leadership: what the poll comments reveal

A synthesis of 12 YouTube poll threads | Reviewed November 14, 2026

Across these captures, replacement preferences are more common than explicit preferences to retain the incumbent. The discussion combines distrust of existing leadership with admiration for alternatives, demands for accountability and disagreement about who should take over.

CAPTURED EVIDENCE	CONTEXTUAL CODING	SCOPE
6,649 audience comment entries	960 sampled entries	12 threads / 11 named channels
505 supplied PDF pages	80 comments per thread	House, Senate and joint questions

A demand for replacement is visible

In the six House-thread samples, 379/480 (79.0%) prefer a replacement or reject Jeffries. In the five Senate-thread samples, 262/400 (65.5%) do so for Schumer. The joint thread is analyzed separately. These are sample classifications, not poll-vote shares.

Emotion is part of the evidence

Distrust is coded in 158/960 comments (16.5%), admiration in 137/960 (14.3%) and anger in 121/960 (12.6%). Multiple emotions can occur together. Positive feeling often concerns a proposed replacement.

There is a broad shortlist, with no measured successor mandate

AOC and Raskin lead the tracked name mentions in House-focused threads; Sanders and Van Hollen lead those in Senate-focused threads. These counts include praise, criticism, role assignments and procedural discussion. They do not establish endorsement percentages.

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What was captured

The unit of analysis is a captured comment entry. Poll votes, distinct handles and comment entries are different measures. The linked source index identifies the supplied snapshots and original posts.

THREAD / CHANNEL	QUESTION	ENTRIES	PDF PAGES	CODED
T01 Election Predictions & Analysis	Joint	314	25	80
T02 J. S. Candid	House	660	51	80
T03 Jay's World 411	House	546	41	80
T04 The Financial Express	House	345	26	80
T05 Charlotte	House	902	68	80
T06 Tennessee Brando	House	917	69	80
T07 Social Society - House	House	914	68	80
T08 Tell The People	Senate	108	9	80
T09 Hawk's Podcasts	Senate	130	11	80
T10 The National Desk	Senate	333	25	80
T11 Raging Moderates	Senate	524	41	80
T12 Social Society - Senate	Senate	956	71	80

The captured audience is not a count of people

The corpus contains 5,752 distinct visible handles. The same person can use multiple accounts, and one handle can post repeatedly or in several threads. There are 53 additional occurrences of an identical author/text pair across captures; these remain distinct thread entries.

Two measurement layers

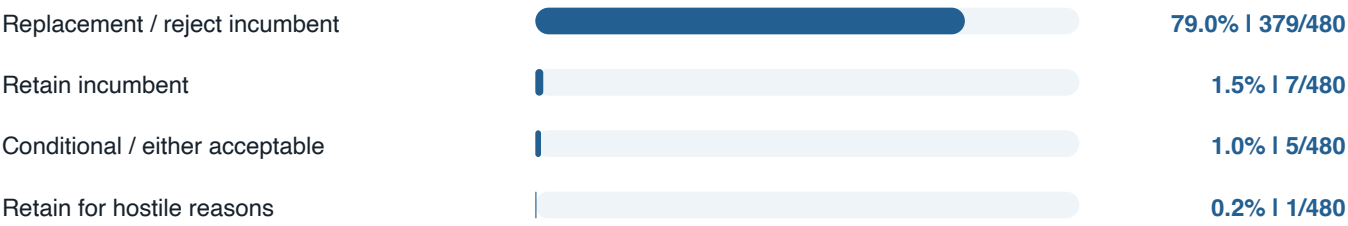
Name and word-cue counts cover all 6,649 captured audience entries. Sentiment, leadership preference and emotion percentages use 960 contextually coded sampled entries. One linked channel-handle entry was removed; hidden replies and missing continuations were not reconstructed.

206 captured entries are visibly abbreviated, including 33 in the coded sample. Captures are incomplete views of the live discussions. Cross-thread handle matching uses case-insensitive visible handles, not verified identities.

House and Senate: separate judgments

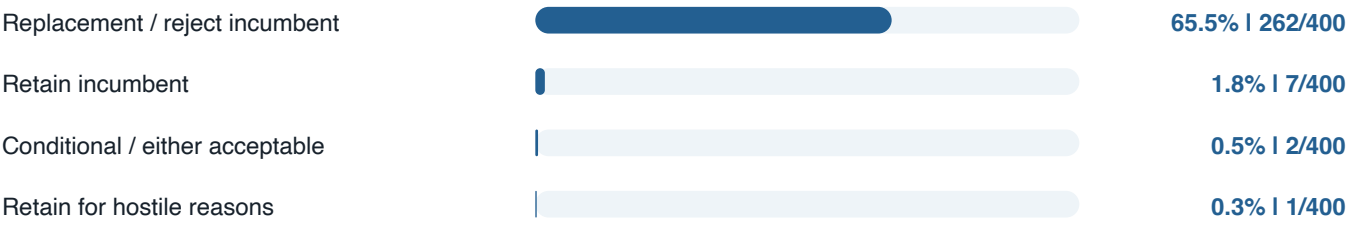
Percentages below use every sampled entry within the stated group. The 80 joint-thread comments are excluded from both chamber-specific groups.

House / Jeffries



Preference not established: 88/480 (18.3%). This is unassigned evidence and is never treated as approval.

Senate / Schumer



Preference not established: 128/400 (32.0%). This is unassigned evidence and is never treated as approval.

The joint question does not produce identical answers

Among the 80 joint-thread sample entries, 49 (61.3%) prefer replacement of Jeffries and 47 (58.8%) of Schumer. Thirty-nine entries (48.8%) reject both; ten establish only a Jeffries replacement preference and six only a Schumer replacement preference. Five favor keeping both; the remaining entries have other or unestablished patterns.

The Senate sample has more unestablished preferences than the House sample. That gap must not be read as a greater approval rate for Schumer. Different prompts produce different kinds of answers.

Clear nominations of another person count as replacement preferences in the poll context, even without personal hostility. Predictions that the incumbent will win do not establish a wish to retain them.

Replacement is visible across the threads

Each row has the same sample denominator: 80 comments. Categories are interpretive AI coding. Threads ask different questions and should not be ranked as comparable approval polls.

THREAD	REPLACE	RETAIN	COND.	HOSTILE RETAIN	UNASSIGNED
T02 J. S. Candid	63/80 I 78.8%	0/80 I 0.0%	0	0	17
T03 Jay's World 411	54/80 I 67.5%	3/80 I 3.8%	1	0	22
T04 The Financial Express	63/80 I 78.8%	0/80 I 0.0%	2	1	14
T05 Charlotte	66/80 I 82.5%	2/80 I 2.5%	1	0	11
T06 Tennessee Brando	65/80 I 81.3%	2/80 I 2.5%	1	0	12
T07 Social Society - House	68/80 I 85.0%	0/80 I 0.0%	0	0	12
T08 Tell The People	52/80 I 65.0%	3/80 I 3.8%	0	0	25
T09 Hawk's Podcasts	48/80 I 60.0%	0/80 I 0.0%	1	0	31
T10 The National Desk	43/80 I 53.8%	4/80 I 5.0%	0	1	32
T11 Raging Moderates	53/80 I 66.3%	0/80 I 0.0%	1	0	26
T12 Social Society - Senate	66/80 I 82.5%	0/80 I 0.0%	0	0	14

Alternative menus elicit alternatives

Social Society House has 68/80 replacement-coded entries and its Senate thread has 66/80 after plainly playful nominations are left unassigned. Much of this is nomination language. It need not express anger or a detailed criticism of either incumbent.

A challenge is a different question

Raging Moderates asks whether Slotkin should challenge Schumer. A rejection of Slotkin can coexist with preference for Van Hollen, Warren or another replacement. A bare rejection of her does not count as a wish to retain Schumer.

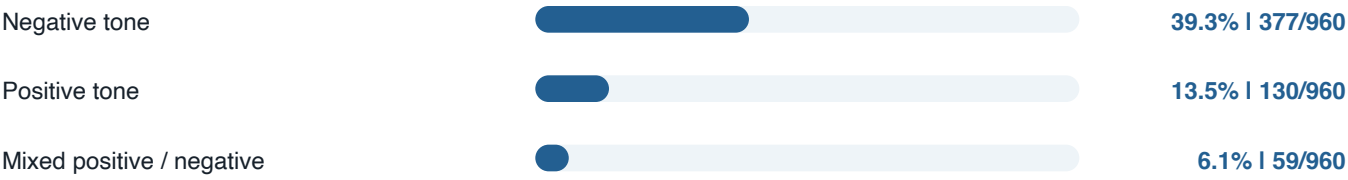
Opposition can have different political purposes

The National Desk sample includes preferences for Republicans and broader hostility to Democrats. Its anti-Schumer entries cannot all be described as progressive demands for stronger Democratic leadership.

Conditional and hostile-retention columns show counts out of 80. Joint-thread results appear on p. 3. Zero retained entries means none coded in that sample; it is not proof that no supporter exists in the full discussion.

How the comments read emotionally

Comment sentiment describes the evaluative tone of the whole comment. Its target can be an incumbent, an alternative, the poll, another politician or the political system. Leadership preference is a separate measure.



No expressed evaluative tone: 394/960 (41.0%). Many entries are names, short choices, predictions or procedural remarks. They are not counted as approval.

Why the headline total needs a weighting label

The 960-comment sample gives each thread equal weight because every thread contributes 80 comments. Tell The People contributes the same number as the much larger Social Society Senate capture. The headline percentages therefore summarize the equally sampled threads.

COMMENT TONE	EQUAL-THREAD SAMPLE	CAPTURE-SIZE WEIGHTED ESTIMATE
Negative tone	377/960	39.3%	33.5%
Positive tone	130/960	13.5%	15.5%
Mixed positive / negative	59/960	6.1%	6.4%

No expressed tone under capture-size weighting: 44.5%. Weighted estimates use each capture's entry count; they are not observed counts from coding all 6,649 entries.

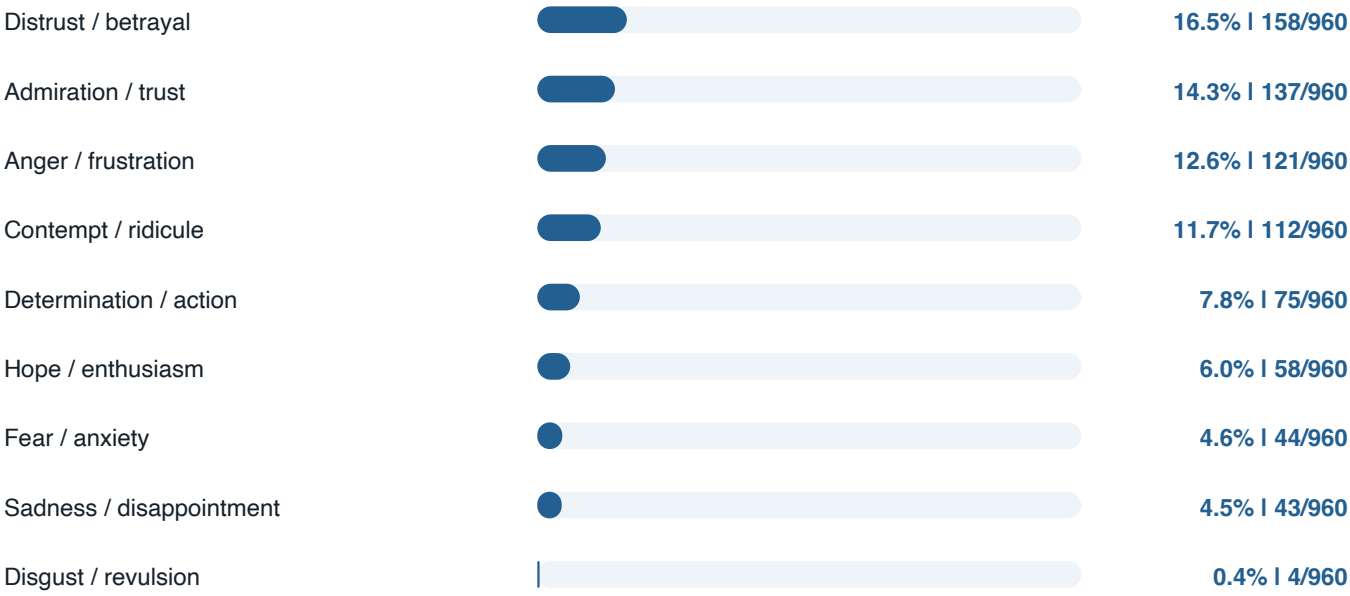
What the change tells us

Negative tone is 39.3% in the equal-thread sample and 33.5% after capture-size weighting. Larger captures contain more short alternative nominations. This is a reminder that aggregation choices affect the result; it is not evidence that the underlying audience changed.

A positive comment about AOC, Raskin, Sanders or Van Hollen cannot be used as evidence of approval of Jeffries or Schumer. Likewise, anger at a poll menu does not automatically establish opposition to an incumbent.

Distrust, admiration and anger coexist

Base: 960 contextually coded comments, 80 per thread. Each row counts entries expressing the feeling at least once. Emotions overlap and do not form a pie chart.



No clear emotion expressed: 423/960 (44.1%). Unassigned emotion does not imply satisfaction, approval or indifference.

Distrust and positive investment appear together

Distrust is the most frequent coded emotion across the equal-thread sample. It often concerns perceived donor influence, private dealings or leaders answering to interests other than voters. Admiration is next, often directed toward the skill, integrity or fighting spirit attributed to alternatives.

Disgust is narrower than ridicule

Contempt includes mocking nicknames, belittling comparisons and ridicule. Disgust requires expressed revulsion. Only four sampled entries receive the disgust label; it would overstate the evidence to call every insult disgust or to infer that feeling from opposition alone.

These labels describe expressed language and remain interpretive. The coding was performed by the assistant, reused from the mini reports, and has not received independent human validation.

The tone changes with the question

All values below are percentages of each thread's 80 sampled comments. Two emotions are shown for each thread; ties can produce additional equally frequent emotions. Negative tone concerns the entire comment.

THREAD	NEGATIVE TONE	MOST FREQUENT EMOTIONS
T01 Election Predictions & Analysis	61.3%	Anger 27.5%; Distrust 16.3%
T02 J. S. Candid	15.0%	Admiration 41.3%; Distrust 13.8%
T03 Jay's World 411	17.5%	Admiration 13.8%; Hope 10.0%
T04 The Financial Express	62.5%	Distrust 28.8%; Anger 25.0%
T05 Charlotte	21.3%	Admiration 17.5%; Distrust 12.5%
T06 Tennessee Brando	67.5%	Distrust 42.5%; Anger 26.3%
T07 Social Society - House	13.8%	Admiration 23.8%; Distrust 7.5%
T08 Tell The People	46.3%	Distrust 22.5%; Admiration 16.3%
T09 Hawk's Podcasts	40.0%	Contempt 15.0%; Distrust 11.3%
T10 The National Desk	66.3%	Contempt 32.5%; Anger 17.5%
T11 Raging Moderates	47.5%	Distrust 18.8%; Contempt 16.3%
T12 Social Society - Senate	12.5%	Admiration 18.8%; Hope 7.5%

Binary rejection concentrates anger and distrust

Tennessee Brando has 54/80 negative-tone comments (67.5%) and distrust in 34/80 (42.5%). The Financial Express prediction question has 50/80 negative-tone entries (62.5%). In the latter, writers repeatedly separate expecting Jeffries to win from wanting him to win.

Alternative menus make admiration more visible

J. S. Candid has admiration in 33/80 entries (41.3%), alongside criticism of several alternatives. The Social Society House and Senate samples are rich in short nominations; their lower negative-tone percentages do not establish approval of the incumbents.

The National Desk has a different mix

Its 53/80 negative-tone entries (66.3%) include criticism from different political directions. Contempt and ridicule are coded in 26/80 (32.5%). Accounts' party affiliations are not inferred from these reactions.

Wanting change is not one emotional state

The following table examines only replacement-coded comments within the chamber-specific samples. These are conditional percentages within the stated subset, not rates across all 960 comments.

TONE WITHIN REPLACEMENT COMMENTS	HOUSE / n=379	SENATE / n=262
Negative tone	120/379 I 31.7%	104/262 I 39.7%
Positive tone	72/379 I 19.0%	31/262 I 11.8%
Mixed positive / negative	30/379 I 7.9%	20/262 I 7.6%
No expressed evaluative tone	157/379 I 41.4%	107/262 I 40.8%

Constructive preference is visible

72 House replacement comments and 31 Senate replacement comments have positive tone. Some simply express confidence in another person. Treating all replacement preference as anger would erase that positive motivation.

Short answers can carry a choice without an emotion

The largest House replacement subset has no expressed evaluative tone: 157 of 379 entries (41.4%). That does not weaken the recorded choice. It means the text establishes a preference more clearly than it establishes a feeling.

Emotions that occur together

COMBINATION	ENTRIES	SHARE OF ALL 960
Anger + determination	30	3.1%
Distrust + contempt	31	3.2%
Anger + distrust	28	2.9%
Admiration + hope	12	1.3%

Co-occurrence describes the coded text. It does not establish causation, psychological profiles, organized coordination or independent demographic blocs.

What leadership is being asked to provide

The quantitative anchors below are full-capture word cues. They count entries containing specified language, not complete semantic themes. The same entry can appear in multiple rows.

LANGUAGE CUE	ENTRIES	OF 6,649
AIPAC	288	4.3%
Age / young / old / term limits	247	3.7%
New leadership / replace / step down	213	3.2%
Fight / spine / backbone	171	2.6%
Corporate / donors / lobbyists	164	2.5%
Call / write / petition / primary	129	1.9%
Accountability / investigate / oversight	123	1.8%
Kushner	114	1.7%
Bought / owned / paid for / sellout	88	1.3%

Independence is presented as a qualification

The qualitative material frequently frames donor independence as a threshold for leadership. Words about being bought, owned or paid for express a perceived conflict of loyalty. They are evidence of what commenters allege or fear, not proof of corruption.

Strength is described through expected behavior

Calls for fighters, backbone and investigations articulate a desired use of power: confronting Republicans, pursuing accountability and avoiding a return to accommodation. This goes beyond choosing a more charismatic public face.

Renewal is more than age

Some comments demand younger leaders; others enthusiastically nominate Sanders. Across these examples, age competes with experience, integrity and toughness. A single generational-change explanation would miss that disagreement.

Cue patterns are carried over from the mini-report audit. Broad forms such as call*, primary* or old can match other uses, and ideas expressed with different wording are missed. The figures are linguistic anchors, not theme prevalence estimates.

The recurring question: who would they serve?

Distrust appears as a concern about allegiance and accountability. Commenters connect donations, lobbying and alleged private dealings with doubt about whether leaders will act for voters. The evidence establishes that argument in the comments; the allegations are not independently fact-checked here.

"Biggest qualifier is if they take AIPAC money or corporate money or not. It's time for a change or this party isn't any better than MAGA"

T02 / C0007 | @michaelseppala978 | supplied PDF p. 2

The same test is applied to alternatives

The trust critique is not limited to Jeffries and Schumer. The J. S. Candid discussion scrutinizes Crockett and other possible Speakers; the Slotkin thread questions whether changing the person would change the political approach. This is a standards-based demand in those comments, rather than unconditional support for any challenger.

"What's the difference? Both bought by aipac"

T11 / C0127 | @spencerhagerman6586 | supplied PDF p. 11

Language and coded distrust in the same sample

CUE IN THE CODED SAMPLE	MATCHING ENTRIES	ALSO CODED DISTRUST
AIPAC	53	37/53	69.8%
Corporate / donors / lobbyists	26	19/26	73.1%
Kushner	16	16/16	100.0%

How to read the association

These figures describe a relationship within the coded language. The distrust label itself often reflects allegations about influence, so the categories are not independent tests. No causal effect of donations, no verified financial relationship and no corruption finding follows from this table.

The requested change is behavioral

Commenters repeatedly connect leadership choice with what Democrats should do with power. The desired behavior includes investigations, visible confrontation and responsiveness to constituents. Their political and procedural claims are recorded as claims.

"Anyone who's not willing to investigate, prosecute, and impeach every single member of this "administration" and their pet judges deserves neither the title nor the power of leader."

T06 / C0046 | @davidblair9877 | supplied PDF p. 5

Three recurring standards

First, a leader should be willing to act rather than rely on symbolic protest. Second, the leader should use institutional power for accountability. Third, the leader should respond to the people who helped produce the result the commenters describe. These are qualitative readings across the supplied threads, not an exhaustive thematic coding of every entry.

FULL-CAPTURE LANGUAGE	ENTRIES	SHARE
Fight / spine / backbone	171	2.6%
Accountability / investigate / oversight	123	1.8%
Call / write / petition / primary	129	1.9%

From dissatisfaction to proposed action

The text includes calls to contact representatives, sign petitions and consider primary pressure. In the 960-comment sample, 23 entries match the broad contact/petition/primary cue; 13 of those are also coded determination/action. This is expression of intent or advocacy, not evidence that the action occurred.

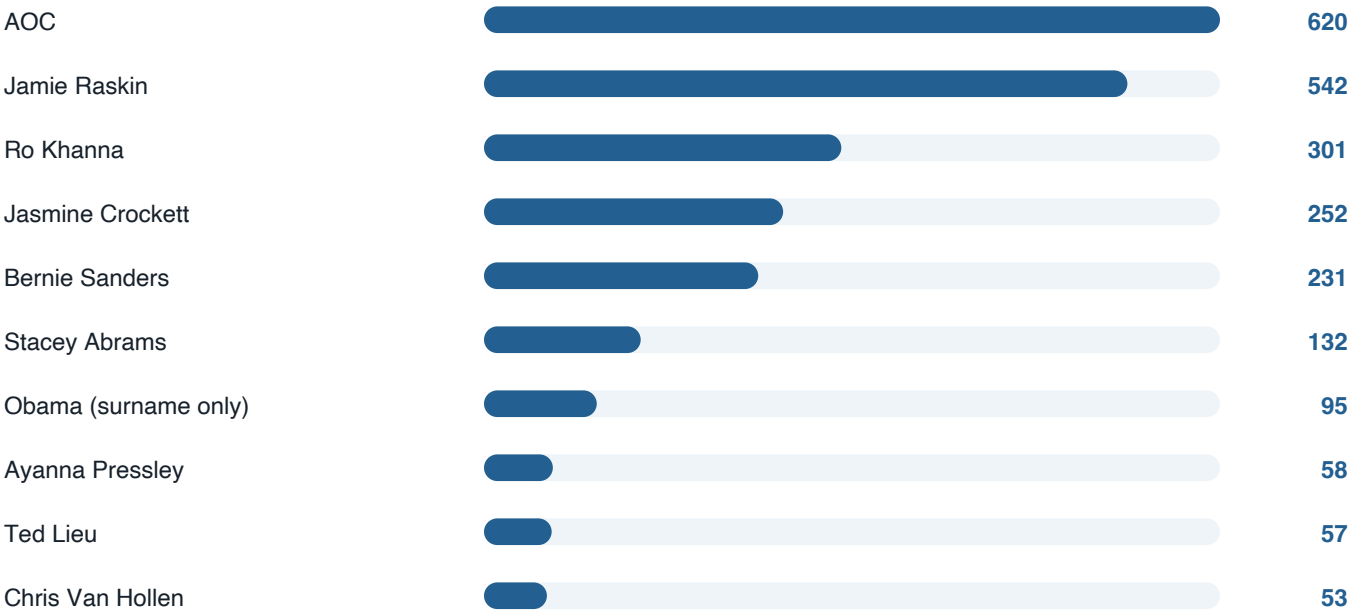
"Call your representatives!! There were no challenges not too long ago. Now there is a challenge to Schumer. We need to get this over the finish line and put more pressure on won the house. Light the phones up, get as many people as you can to join you."

T09 / C0040 | @gottired2 | supplied PDF p. 4

Exact phrase lens: 93 of the 6,649 captured entries match hell no, including hell to the no. That narrow wording captures emphatic rejection but misses other expressions and does not identify the target on its own.

A broad bench enters the House discussion

Full-capture name mentions in the six House-focused threads. Base: 4,284 captured entries. Each recognized figure is counted once per entry; multiple figures may be counted in one entry. Rankings are among the tracked aliases.



AOC and Raskin are prominent for different reasons

AOC has 620 tracked mentions and Raskin 542. Some comments praise AOC's perceived independence or ability to confront opponents. Some praise Raskin's legal ability while wanting him to remain in Judiciary work. Those are different political judgments even when both contain a positive reference.

"We need Jamie Raskin as head of the Judiciary Committee, not as Speaker of the House."

T02 / C0004 I @WR-xe5ds I supplied PDF p. 2

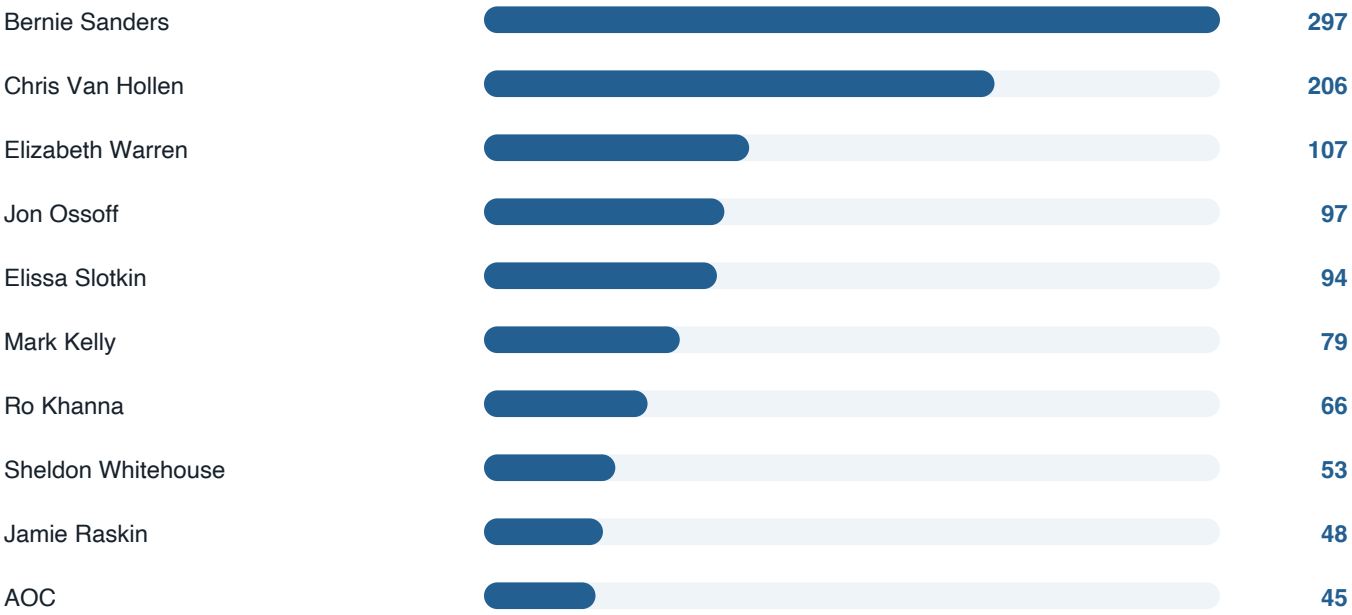
Khanna, Crockett, Abrams and Pressley widen the choice

Khanna has 301 mentions, Crockett 252, Abrams 132 and Pressley 58 in these House-focused captures. The counts reflect the offered poll menus as well as nominations outside them. They cannot establish a winner among alternatives without coding endorsement, objections and intended role separately.

A figure mentioned in a House thread may be discussed for Senate leadership, a committee, a presidential ticket or another role. Mentioning an implausible or playful nominee is still a name occurrence, not proof of a serious candidacy. The complete tracked register is on p. 17.

Sanders, Van Hollen and competing criteria

Full-capture name mentions in the five Senate-focused threads. Base: 2,051 captured entries. Name frequency is not endorsement frequency, and the polls offer different options.



Sanders and Van Hollen attract different arguments

Sanders leads this tracked list with 297 mentions, followed by Van Hollen with 206. Praise of Sanders often emphasizes trust, persistence and advocacy for ordinary people. Van Hollen support includes perceptions of effectiveness, experience and a willingness to confront the administration.

"Bernie is sharp, and he gives a rat's patoot about this country and its people. We need someone we can actually trust to have our backs."

T12 / C0033 | @devonvergiels5185 | supplied PDF p. 4

High frequency can also mean scrutiny

Slotkin appears in 94 captured entries, with her prominence strongly shaped by the thread asking whether she should challenge Schumer. Criticism, comparison and doubt are included. Warren has 107 mentions and Ossoff 97; other names expand the choice beyond a binary contest.

Raskin, AOC and other names associated with House discussions also occur in the Senate threads. Those occurrences stay in the inventory without silently reassigning an office or treating every name as a viable Senate candidate.

Which job, which standard, which successor?

The comments contain a debate about allocating talent and defining success. Three recurring distinctions explain why a single combined successor ranking would be misleading.

1. Admiration can assign someone to a different role

Wanting Raskin to lead Judiciary may express confidence in him while rejecting a Speaker nomination. Some writers similarly reserve AOC for a Senate race or presidential run. A name chart records visibility; it cannot resolve the intended role.

"I am a big AOC supporter, but I'd be content with any of these four."

T02 / C0311 | @bradleymorehouse7462 | supplied PDF p. 25

2. Challenging the incumbent is not endorsing the challenger

The Raging Moderates thread makes this explicit. Some writers oppose Slotkin and favor Van Hollen, Warren or another alternative. Others accept her as an improvement without treating her as their first choice. A binary poll response cannot capture the whole ordering.

"Not a fair question. We want Chuck out so of course people will vote yes, but that's not to say that's who they choose"

T11 / C0336 | @Kris_eh | supplied PDF p. 27

3. Age is weighed against trust and perceived competence

The same corpus includes calls for younger leaders and enthusiastic support for Sanders. Some writers prefer experience; others treat experience as entrenchment. These are competing standards, not evidence of one coherent generational coalition.

"Bernie is old but he deserves it most."

T12 / C0029 | @beelikehoney | supplied PDF p. 4

The evidence supports a strong appetite for alternatives in these sampled discussions. It does not identify a single, consistently endorsed replacement across all 12 threads.

What the combined evidence supports

Shared demand: independence plus effective use of power

Across the qualitative material, the strongest common thread is a demand for leaders who are perceived to answer to constituents and who will act with urgency. Donor-control allegations and criticism of weakness are often presented as two sides of the same concern: whose interests leadership will serve when choices become difficult.

Different routes to replacement

Some comments begin with rejection: anyone but the incumbent. Others begin with admiration for a named alternative. Others focus on job fit or institutional competence. A combined report needs all three because they imply different levels of commitment to a successor.

Disagreement about unity is substantive

Warnings that a leadership contest could squander a win coexist with arguments that keeping the same leaders would squander it. The disagreement concerns the source of risk: internal conflict, entrenched leadership, or lack of readiness. Neither position can be inferred from a mention alone.

"He IS on track. We don't WANT him."

T04 / C0054 | @matthewmarvelguy | supplied PDF p. 5

The National Desk prevents a one-ideology interpretation

Criticism of Schumer there includes preferences for Republicans, ridicule of Democrats and hostility to the party as a whole. Those comments contribute to the observed tone and incumbent preference data, but they do not establish support for the progressive alternatives named elsewhere.

Supported conclusion: replacement preference predominates over explicit retention preference in these coded samples. Unsupported leap: these captures establish what all Democratic voters want, identify one consensus successor, or verify the commenters' political allegations.

The weighting comparison matters: overall negative tone is 39.3% in the equal-thread sample and an estimated 33.5% when scaled to capture sizes. Leadership preference, emotional tone and poll votes remain separate throughout.

How the synthesis was produced

MEASURE	UNIT / DENOMINATOR	INTERPRETATION
Name and cue counts	6,649 captured audience entries	Pattern matches once per entry per name or cue; categories overlap.
Combined tone and emotion	960 sampled entries	80 per thread; equal thread contributions. Emotions overlap.
House preference	480 sampled entries	Six House-focused threads; joint thread excluded.
Senate preference	400 sampled entries	Five Senate-focused threads; joint thread excluded.
Joint preference	80 sampled entries	Jeffries and Schumer judged separately within the same comments.
Capture-size estimate	Weighted sampled proportions	Sum of capture size x thread proportion, divided by 6,649.

Sampling and coding

The existing mini-report samples were reused without new random selection: Python random.Random(20261114 + integer thread number).sample selected 80 audience entries without replacement per thread. All selected visible texts received contextual AI labels. No second independent coder, agreement score or accuracy estimate is available.

Labels preserve the distinctions

Tone is positive, negative, mixed, or unassigned. Leadership preference is replacement/reject incumbent, retain, conditional/either acceptable, hostile retention, or unassigned. Clear alternative nominations use the poll context. Emotion labels describe expressed anger, distrust, contempt, disgust, admiration, hope, anxiety, disappointment and determination.

Limits that affect interpretation

This is a selected set of YouTube captures, with featured-comment sorting, missing replies and abbreviated text. No weighting by likes or verified people was applied. Poll menus and prompts differ. Topic context and sarcasm can make labels uncertain. No public-opinion margin of error is claimed; narrow differences between samples should not be treated as statistically established. Percentages are rounded half up to one decimal place.

Unassigned text never implies approval. Counts are comment entries, not unique people. Repeated author/text pairs in different threads remain separate observations. Financial, electoral, procedural and biographical assertions made in comments were not independently verified. Dates are the review date; relative post timestamps were not converted to verified publication dates. The PDF includes embedded copies of the full-capture audit, sample coding audit, percentage summary and counting rules.

All tracked mentions, by question group

Counts cover all captured entries: House 4,284; Senate 2,051; joint 314. Each figure counts once per entry. The total is a sum across distinct captured thread entries, not unique people or endorsements.

TRACKED FIGURE	HOUSE	SENATE	JOINT	TOTAL
AOC	620	45	6	671
Jamie Raskin	542	48	12	602
Bernie Sanders	231	297	9	537
Ro Khanna	301	66	8	375
Jasmine Crockett	252	18	2	272
Chris Van Hollen	53	206	6	265
Elizabeth Warren	32	107	2	141
Stacey Abrams	132	2	1	135
Jon Ossoff	32	97	4	133
Obama (surname only)	95	7	4	106
Mark Kelly	20	79	1	100
Elissa Slotkin	4	94	1	99
Sheldon Whitehouse	20	53	2	75
Ayanna Pressley	58	10	0	68
Ted Lieu	57	5	0	62
Pramila Jayapal	52	2	2	56
Chris Murphy	16	35	1	52
Cory Booker	32	8	1	41
Kamala Harris	34	1	1	36
Jim McGovern	28	3	1	32
Abdul El-Sayed	14	13	1	28
Summer Lee	23	0	0	23
Pete Buttigieg	18	4	0	22
Raphael Warnock	5	14	1	20
Melanie Stansbury	18	1	0	19
Robert Garcia	17	1	0	18
Tammy Duckworth	2	14	2	18
Ilhan Omar	16	1	0	17
Jon Stewart	6	2	0	8
Rashida Tlaib	4	0	0	4
Greg Casar	3	0	0	3
Katie Porter	2	1	0	3

Jeffries, Schumer and Trump were excluded from this alternative-name inventory. Aliases were carried over from the mini-report counting rules and can miss unmatched spellings or include ambiguous surnames. This is a tracked register, not a guarantee that every political name in the corpus has been captured.

Source polls and captured options / 1

Poll results below are transcribed from the supplied snapshots. Votes are not added across polls. Options and questions differ, audiences may overlap, and snapshot totals can be abbreviated. Links point to the original posts.

T01 / Election Predictions And Analysis

Do you want to replace the Democratic Leadership (Chuck Schumer / Hakeem Jeffries)?

Snapshot options: Yes: 86%; No: 6%; Unsure / Maybe: 5%; Don't Care: 4%.

314 captured audience entries | 25 PDF pages | 80 coded | 60K displayed votes | 648 displayed comments

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T02 / J. S. Candid

Your Top Mentions for Speaker of the House. Which would you support most?

Snapshot options: Stacey Abrams: 24%; Jasmine Crockett: 18%; Jamie Raskin: 23%; AOC: 35%.

660 captured audience entries | 51 PDF pages | 80 coded | 21K displayed votes | 1,141 displayed comments

Open original poll post

T03 / Jay's World 411

Who would you want to be the house speaker instead of Hakeem Jeffries?

Snapshot options: Kamala Harris: 7%; Barack Obama: 26%; Pramila Jayapal: 5%; Ro Khanna: 61%.

546 captured audience entries | 41 PDF pages | 80 coded | 20K displayed votes | 854 displayed comments

Open original poll post

T04 / The Financial Express

Is Hakeem Jeffries on track to become the next Speaker of the House?

Snapshot options: Yes, almost certainly: 27%; No, Democrats could fracture: 5%; Another Democrat should lead: 62%; Too early to say: 6%.

345 captured audience entries | 26 PDF pages | 80 coded | 23K displayed votes | 708 displayed comments

Open original poll post

T05 / Charlotte

Who would you prefer as the next House Speaker?

Snapshot options: AOC: 64%; Hakeem Jeffries: 8%; Pramila Jayapal: 10%; Someone else: 18%.

902 captured audience entries | 68 PDF pages | 80 coded | 27K displayed votes | 1,432 displayed comments

Open original poll post

T06 / Tennessee Brando

Should Hakeem Jeffries become speaker of the House?

Snapshot options: Yes: 9%; No: 91%.

917 captured audience entries | 69 PDF pages | 80 coded | 40K displayed votes | 1,477 displayed comments

Open original poll post

Source polls and captured options / 2

Poll results below are transcribed from the supplied snapshots. Votes are not added across polls. Options and questions differ, audiences may overlap, and snapshot totals can be abbreviated. Links point to the original posts.

T07 / Social Society w/ Brandon Clark

Who Should Be Speaker Of The House:

Snapshot options: Hakeem Jeffries.: 10%; Ro Khanna.: 50%; AOC.: 35%; I Will Answer In The Comments.: 5%.

914 captured audience entries | 68 PDF pages | 80 coded | 32K displayed votes | 1,531 displayed comments

Open original poll post

T08 / Tell The People

Democrats won big in the midterms, but some lawmakers want new leadership. Do you think it's time for a change? Should Democrats replace Chuck Schumer as Senate leader? Vote and Tell The People why! Don't forget to subscribe: ...

Snapshot options: Keep Chuck Schumer: 1%; Elect Chris Van Hollen: 71%; Choose another Democratic leader: 23%; Not sure yet: 5%.

108 captured audience entries | 9 PDF pages | 80 coded | 6.6K displayed votes | 141 displayed comments

Open original poll post

T09 / Hawk's Podcasts / mdg650hawk

Who do you want as Senate Majority Leader?

Snapshot options: Chuck Schumer: 1%; Chris Van Hollen: 99%.

130 captured audience entries | 11 PDF pages | 80 coded | 8.8K displayed votes | 213 displayed comments

Open original poll post

T10 / The National Desk

QUESTION OF THE DAY Do you think Chuck Schumer should be the next Senate majority leader? With Democrats reclaiming the Senate, Sen. Chris Van Hollen is challenging Chuck Schumer for majority leader-the party's first contested leadership race in decades. VOTE:https://bit.ly/4A3sHRH

Snapshot options: Yes: 7%; No: 93%.

333 captured audience entries | 25 PDF pages | 80 coded | 18K displayed votes | 516 displayed comments

Open original poll post

T11 / Raging Moderates

Should Michigan Senator Elissa Slotkin run against Chuck Schumer for majority leader?

Snapshot options: Yes: 80%; No: 20%.

524 captured audience entries | 41 PDF pages | 80 coded | 21K displayed votes | 891 displayed comments

Open original poll post

T12 / Social Society w/ Brandon Clark

Who Should Be Senate Majority Leader?

Snapshot options: Chuck Schumer.: 3%; Bernie Sanders.: 66%; Chris Van Hollen.: 25%; I Will Answer In The Comments.: 6%.

956 captured audience entries | 71 PDF pages | 80 coded | 37K displayed votes | 2,052 displayed comments

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