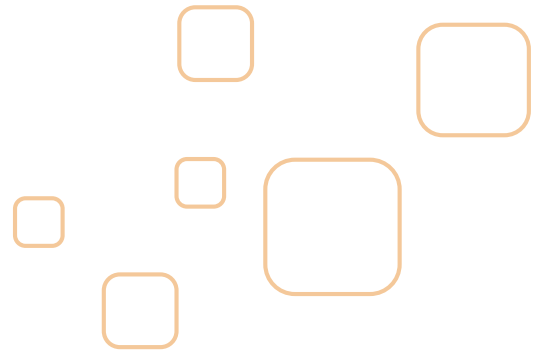




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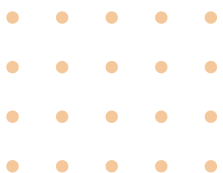
Weekly Vibe

COCKROACH JANTA PARTY – SNAP POLL

With 87% awareness and 38% voting inclination, CJP has entered public consciousness, though its electoral trajectory remains a work in progress.

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Q1. Have you heard of the Cockroach Janta Party (CJP)?

Response	Percentage
Yes, I know a lot about it	50.0%
Yes, I have heard of it, but do not know much about it	37.0%
No, I have never heard of it	7.7%
Don't know / Can't say	5.3%

Q2. How would you rate the leadership of the CJP?

Response	Percentage
Excellent	29.9%
Good	10.8%
Average	14.5%
Poor	10.1%
Very Poor	16.5%
Don't know / Can't say	18.1%

Q3. How do you rate the CJP rally held at Jantar Mantar on June 6?

Response	Percentage
It was a complete failure	28.7%
It was somewhat unsuccessful	15.2%
It was somewhat successful	15.3%
It was a major success	19.6%
Don't know / Can't say	21.3%



Q4. Do you think CJP's large following on Instagram means it has strong electoral support among voters?

Response	Percentage
Yes	22.6%
Maybe	17.4%
No	32.6%
Don't know / Can't say	27.4%

Q5. Do you agree with the BJP's allegation that CJP is the "B-Team" of AAP and other opposition parties?

Response	Percentage
Agree	24.9%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	30.3%
Disagree	15.1%
Don't know / Can't say	29.7%

Q6. Do you think support from public figures and groups such as Sonam Wangchuk, Prakash Raj, Yogendra Yadav, NSUI and AAP helps the CJP?

Response	Percentage
Yes, it strengthens the movement	27.6%
It makes no difference	26.1%
No, it weakens the movement	7.9%
Don't know / Can't say	38.4%



Q7. Do you think there is space in India for a political party focused mainly on the concerns of young people?

Response	Percentage
Yes	28.4%
Maybe	20.7%
No	37.8%
Don't know / Can't say	13.1%

Q8. In your opinion, which political group is likely to be affected the most by the rise of the CJP?

Response	Percentage
BJP and its allies (NDA)	41.4%
Congress and its allies (INDIA bloc)	16.8%
Other political parties	4.2%
Both BJP and Congress equally	6.6%
None of the above	9.7%
Don't know / Can't say	21.4%

Q9. What is your overall impression of the CJP?

Response	Percentage
Very Positive	25.1%
Somewhat Positive	12.6%
Neutral	21.6%
Somewhat Negative	4.7%
Very Negative	13.2%
Don't Know / Can't Say	22.8%



Q10. Do you think CJP should become a political party and contest elections?

Response	Percentage
Yes	34.6%
No	27.9%
Don't know / Can't say	37.5%

Q11. Would you consider voting for the CJP if it contests the next election?

Response	Percentage
Definitely Yes	22.5%
Probably Yes	15.9%
Probably No	14.6%
Definitely No	20.3%
Don't Know / Can't Say	26.7%





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Key Findings (Summary)

Q1. Awareness of CJP

- High overall awareness: 87% have heard of CJP (50% know a lot, 37% heard but don't know much); only 7.7% never heard of it.
- Youth lead awareness: 18–24-year-olds show the highest "know a lot" rate at 62.4%, declining sharply with age - only 37.5% of 55+ say the same.
- SC community most aware: 65.9% of Scheduled Castes say they know a lot, the highest among all social groups.

Q2. Leadership Rating

- Mixed ratings overall: 29.9% rate leadership "Excellent," but 16.5% say "Very Poor" and 18.1% don't know - signalling significant undecideds.
- Youth most impressed: 43.8% of 18–24-year-olds rate leadership Excellent, dropping to just 17.4% among 45–54-year-olds.
- Muslims and SCs most favourable: Muslims (40.7%) and SCs (40.4%) give the highest Excellent ratings among social groups.
- Upper Caste Hindus (UCH) most critical: 27.5% rate leadership "Very Poor" - the highest negative score across all groups.
- Older voters most sceptical: 24.2% of 45–54-year-olds say "Very Poor," and 25.8% of 55+ can't say — suggesting CJP hasn't yet reached or convinced older voters.

Q3. Rating of June 6 Jantar Mantar Rally

- Divided verdict: 28.7% call it a "complete failure," 19.6% a "major success" - nearly a 3:2 negative-to-positive split overall.
- UCH most dismissive: 38.2% of Upper Caste Hindus call it a complete failure - highest among all groups.
- SCs most positive: 28% of SCs rate it a "major success," the highest positive score across social groups.
- Urban vs Rural divide: Urban respondents are more critical (37.2% complete failure) vs rural (25%), suggesting the rally narrative didn't land as well in cities.
- High uncertainty: 21.3% overall say "can't say," indicating many voters have no firm opinion on the rally's impact.

Q4. Does Instagram Following = Electoral Support?

- Majority sceptical: 32.6% say No, only 22.6% say Yes — voters broadly don't conflate social media reach with votes.
- Youngest most optimistic: 29.6% of 18–24-year-olds say Yes, but even among them it's not a majority view.
- UCH and older cohorts most doubtful: 44.2% of 45–54 year olds and 44.5% of UCH say No — the most sceptical segments.
- Muslims most uncertain: 38% say Don't Know, suggesting ambivalence about CJP's real electoral potential.



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Q5. BJP's "B-Team of AAP" Allegation

- Low agreement overall: Only 24.9% agree with BJP's allegation, while 30.3% neither agree nor disagree and 29.7% don't know.
- Allegation has most traction among UCH: 31.2% of Upper Caste Hindus agree - the highest agreement of any social group.
- Tribal voters (ST) overwhelmingly neutral: 54.4% neither agree nor disagree - the highest fence-sitting of any group.
- Muslims least bothered: 42.3% can't say, suggesting the framing hasn't penetrated, or they remain undecided.
- Older voters (45-54) most convinced: 33.9% agree, notably higher than the 18-24 cohort (22.7%).

Q6. Does Celebrity/Activist Support Help CJP?

- Massive uncertainty dominates: 38.4% overall say Don't Know - the largest single response category; the question has limited salience for many.
- Women more positive: 31% of women think support strengthens the movement vs 24.5% of men.
- SCs and STs most supportive of the endorsements: 35.1% and 34.5%, respectively, say it strengthens CJP.
- "Others" most indifferent: 52.1% of that category say Don't Know - the highest don't-know of any group.
- Negligible backlash: Only 7.9% overall think the support weakens CJP, suggesting celebrity association carries little negative baggage.

Q7. Is There Space for a Youth-Focused Party in India?

- Plurality say No: 37.8% say No, 28.4% say Yes, 20.7% say Maybe - a cautiously pessimistic view overall.
- UCH and Muslims most negative: 43.1% and 45.4% respectively say No - the most resistant social groups to the idea.
- Tribal voters (ST) most open: 39.9% say Yes, the most enthusiastic group.
- Middle-aged most sceptical: 46.7% of 45-54-year-olds say No, reflecting the idea's generational limits.
- Rural and urban broadly similar, suggesting no strong geographic split on this question.

Q8. Which Political Force Does CJP Hurt Most?

- BJP seen as most vulnerable: 41.4% overall say BJP/NDA would be most affected — by far the top answer.
- ST voters most convinced of BJP impact: 60.7% of Scheduled Tribes say BJP/NDA — the highest of any group.
- Congress seen as less threatened: Only 16.8% say Congress/INDIA bloc, suggesting voters see CJP drawing from the BJP's base more than the opposition's.
- Rural voters are more likely to say BJP (43.6%) than urban (36.3%), an important contrast given rural electoral weight.
- The significant "Don't Know" (21.4%) suggests that the electoral impact is still unclear to a large share of voters.



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Key Findings (Summary)

Q9. Overall Impression of CJP

- Net positive, but fragile: 37.7% hold a positive impression (Very + Somewhat), 17.9% negative, 21.6% neutral, 22.8% don't know.
- Youth most enthusiastic: 34.5% of 18–24-year-olds are "Very Positive" - the strongest positive score of any age group.
- Impression deteriorates with age: Very Positive drops from 34.5% (18–24) to just 16.5% (55+), while Very Negative rises.
- UCH most negative: 20.2% Very Negative - the highest of any social group; only 15.5% Very Positive.
- Muslims warm but uncertain: 30.5% Very Positive, but 33.5% Don't Know - significant untapped or undecided Muslim opinion.
- Urban more negative than rural: 16.6% Very Negative in urban vs 11.7% in rural; rural impression is markedly warmer.

Q10. Should CJP Contest Elections?

- No clear mandate: 34.6% say Yes, 27.9% say No, 37.5% Don't Know - the largest single bloc is undecided.
- Youngest voters most in favour: 50.4% of 18–24 year olds say Yes - the only age group with a majority in favour.
- UCH most opposed: 36.2% say No - the highest No of any social group.
- Muslims most supportive: 43.2% say Yes - the highest Yes of any social group.
- Women more in favour than men: 38.2% vs 31.3%, a notable gender gap.

Q11. Would You Vote for CJP?

- 38.4% lean Yes (Definitely + Probably), 34.9% lean No - a slim but not decisive positive tilt.
- Youngest voters the clearest supporters: 31.4% of 18–24 say Definitely Yes, with only 7.7% Definitely No - the starkest pro-CJP age profile.
- Oldest voters most opposed: 30.7% of 55+ say Definitely No - the most resistant age segment.
- UCH hardest to win: 31.3% Definitely No - the highest Definitely No of any social group; only 17.5% Definitely Yes.
- ST voters strong potential base: 31.5% Definitely Yes, 21.9% Probably Yes - 53.4% combined lean-yes, the highest of any social group.
- Rural more likely to vote CJP (25.3% Definitely Yes) than urban (15.8%) - a significant gap that could matter in first-past-the-post contests.
- Large "Don't Know" (26.7%) represents a persuadable pool that could swing either way.



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Summary: Key Takeaways

- CJP's core base is clear: Youth (18–24), SCs, STs, and Muslims are consistently the most aware, positive, and willing to vote for CJP.
- UCH is the toughest nut to crack: Consistently the most sceptical, most negative, and most likely to vote against CJP across almost every question.
- BJP is widely seen as the primary loser if CJP rises, not Congress, which frames CJP as a right-of-centre disruptor in voters' minds, or at least a vote-splitter at BJP's expense.
- Social media reach is not trusted as a proxy for votes by most respondents, a sobering finding for a party built on digital momentum.
- Massive undecided/Don't Know pools across almost every question suggest the party's story is still being written and that opinion remains highly movable.





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