2019 Nigerian Presidential Election Analysis

Key Insights & Voting Patterns

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Introduction

- Objective: To provide insights into the 2019 Nigerian Presidential Election.
- Overview: Summary of key metrics including total votes, turnout, and geopolitical voting patterns.
- Purpose: To enhance understanding and foster informed discussions among stakeholders.

Election Summary

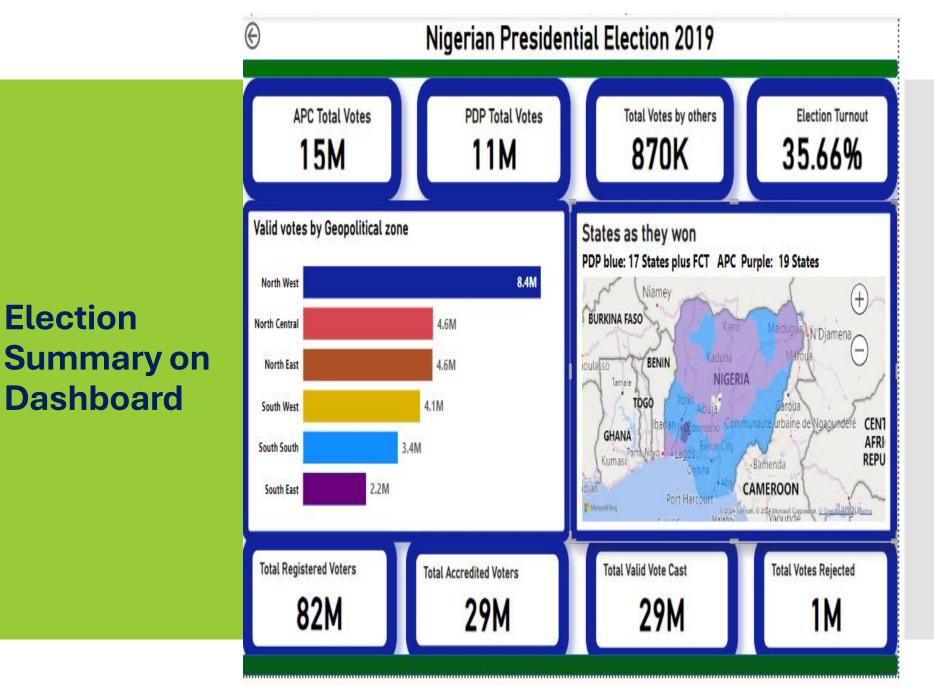
Key Parties & Results:

APC (All Progressive Congress): 15 million votes (Winner)

PDP (People's Democratic Party): 11 million votes

Other Parties: 870,000 votes

Total Votes Cast: 29 million (valid)



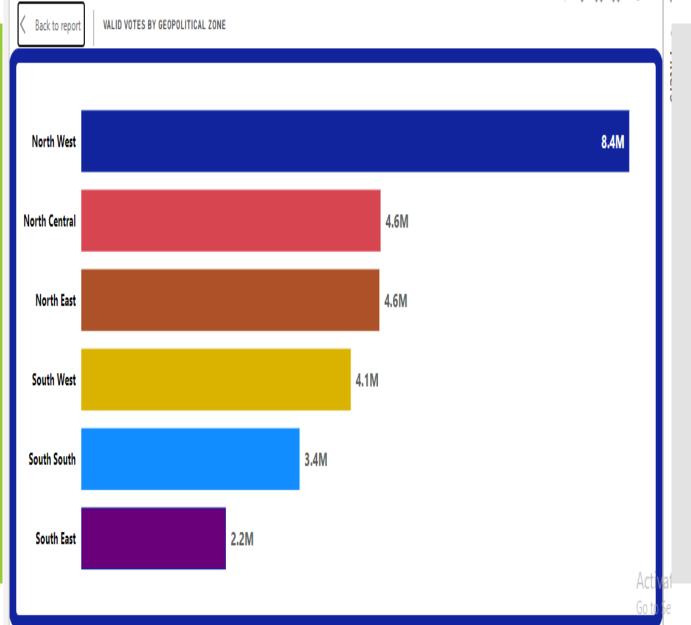
Voter Participation

- . Voter Turnout: 35.66%
- Registered Voters: 82 million
- Accredited Voters: 29 million
- . Rejected Votes: 1 million

Geopolitical Zone Voting Breakdown

- . North West: 8.4 million votes
- North Central: 4.6 million votes
- . North- East: 4.6 million votes
- South West: 4.1 million votes
- . South South: 3.4 million votes
- South East: 2.2 million votes

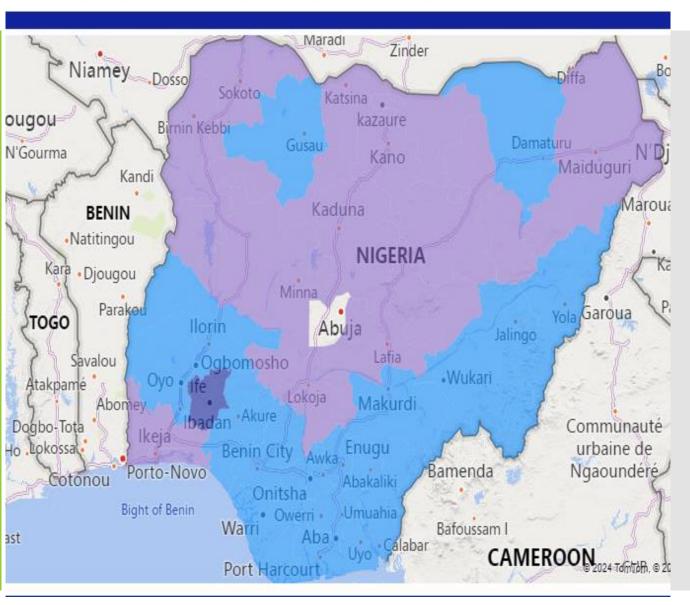
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Regional Highlights

- Highest Voter Turnout: North West (8.4 million votes)
- Lowest Voter Turnout: South East
 (2.2 million votes)
- Insights:
 - The northern regions contributed significantly to APC's lead.
 - South-South and South-East regions showed lower voting numbers.

Election Turnout Map



- APC won 19 States (highlighted in purple)
- PDP won 17 States + FCT, Abuja (highlighted in blue)

Voter Distribution by Party

- APC: 15 million votes (57% of total votes)
- PDP: 11 million votes
 (42% of total votes)
- Others: 870,000 votes(1% of total votes)

Key Insights Summary

- Winning Party: APC with a total of 15 million votes.
- Second Leading Party: PDP with 11 million votes.
- Overall Turnout: 35.66%
- Geopolitical Influence: APC dominated in 19 states, while PDP won in 17 states + FCT.

Conclusion & Discussion

. **Election Trends**:

- The northern zones showed higher voting engagement.
- APC had stronger support in states with higher voter turnout.

• Questions & Discussion:

 Open for discussion on election patterns and potential next steps for data use in public transparency.

Thank you.