TWITTER SENTIMENT ANALYSIS:

HAS SENTIMENT TOWARDS TRUMP SHIFTED AFTER ELECTION?

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THE PROBLEM

- Soon after Trump became President his Policies and Views changed the tone of national conversation
- Executive Orders such as immigration ban, travel ban, Muslim ban etc. sparked debate on both sides of the aisle
- Identify if the supporters who voted for Trump also supported his policies or has the sentiment shifted after election

THE APPROACH

- Collect tweets containing hashtags* and search terms
 ('immigrationban', 'travelban', 'muslimban', 'BanIslam',
 'resist', 'DeleteUber', 'IResist', 'TheResistance') for each
 state in US
- Clean-up tweet texts and calculate a polarity level (-1 to +1) sentiment score for each text
- Aggregate (mean) sentiment score on State level

^{*}These search terms and hashtags were selected based on the major actions (executive orders on travel ban, immigration etc.)
President Trump implemented immediately after becoming the President. Some articles such as this one listed the most common hashtags people used to tweet their opinions about President Trump.

THE APPROACH (2)

- Visualize sentiment polarity on US map and compare state wise support and resistance to Trump
- Statistically prove if there is a relationship between voting trend and sentiment after election across the US states

DATA EXTRACTION

- Used Twitter Rest API
- 'searchTwitter' R function
- Search query with search terms, geocodes and radius was executed for main cities of all US states except Idaho
- Results of all the queries were consolidated, deduped and saved to a .csv file

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INITIAL DATA EXPLORATION

- Total Data Count: 65,7511
- State with minimum number of tweets: **Delaware**
- State with maximum number of tweets: **New York**
- Missing State: Idaho
- Varying count of tweets per State -> Uneven population

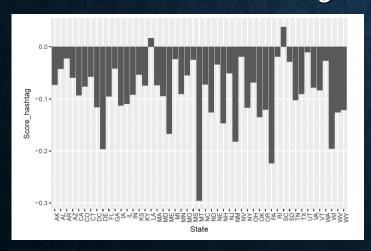
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SENTIMENT SCORE

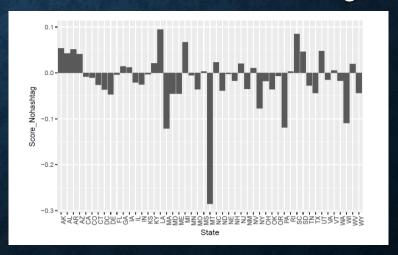
- Sentiment Classification Package: 'sentimentr'
- Calculated sentiment on sentence level rather than counting number of negative and positive words in the sentence
- Score was generated for texts 'with' and 'without' hashtags
- Correlation Analysis between the two scores showed a strong positive association with a coefficient of 0.8766415

SENTIMENT SCORE DISTRIBUTION

- Texts without hashtag gave similar number of positive (supporting) and negative (resisting) scores
- Texts with hashtag gave negative scores for all states except two
- Hence scores generated by texts without hashtag were selected to perform further analysis
- Distribution with hashtag

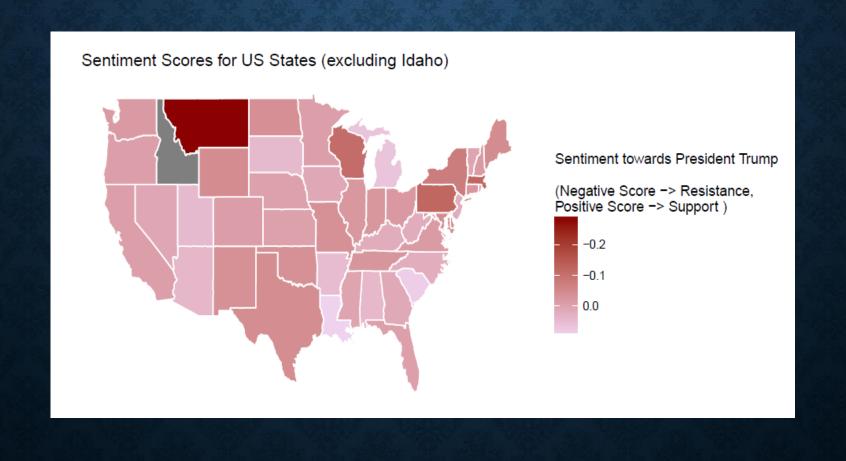


• Distribution without hashtag



US MAP WITH SENTIMENT SCORE

Mean score for all States except Idaho



STATISTICAL ANALYSIS

- Sentiment score and popular vote election results for each state were compared to identify if there is a relation between a state's people's voting trend and their sentiment towards the president's actions post election
- Trump's Victory Margin for each state was used as election results
- Victory Margin: Difference between total number of votes received by a candidate and total number of votes received by the winning person (or if the candidate is the winner for the state, the difference between his votes and the second place candidate's votes)

ELECTION RESULTS DATA SET

		Total '16					
State	Clinton (D)	Trump (R)	Others	Votes	VictoryMargin		
Alabama	729,547	1,318,255	75,570	2,123,372	27.70%		
Arizona	1,161,167.00	1,252,401.00	159,597	2,573,165	3.50%		
Arkansas	380,494.00	684,872.00	65,269	1,130,635	26.90%		
California	8,753,788	4,483,810	943,997	14,181,595	-30.10%		
Colorado	1,338,870	1,202,484	238,866	2,780,220	-4.90%		
Connecticut	897,572	673,215	74,133	1,644,920	-13.60%		
Delaware	235,603	185,127	20,860	441,590	-11.40%		
District of							
Columbia	282,830	12,723	15,715	311,268	-86.80%		
Florida	4,504,975.00	4,617,886.00	297,178	9,420,039	1.20%		
Georgia	1,877,963	2,089,104	125,306	4,092,373	5.20%		
Idaho	189,765	409,055	91,435	690,255	31.80%		
Illinois	3,090,729	2,146,015	299,680	5,536,424	-17.10%		
Indiana	1,033,126.00	1,557,286.00	144,546	2,734,958	19.20%		
lowa	653,669	800,983	111,379	1,566,031	9.40%		
Kansas	427,005	671,018	86,379	1,184,402	20.60%		
Kentucky	628,854	1,202,971	92,324	1,924,149	29.80%		
Louisiana	780,154	1,178,638	70,240	2,029,032	19.60%		
Maine	357,735.00	335,593.00	54,599	747,927	-3.00%		
Maryland	1,677,928.00	943,169	160,349	2,781,446	-26.40%		
Massachusetts	1,995,196	1,090,893	238,957	3,325,046	-27.20%		
Michigan	2,268,839	2,279,543	250,902	4,799,284	0.20%		
Minnesota	1,367,716	1,322,951	254,146	2,944,813	-1.50%		
Mississippi	485,131	700,714	23,512	1,209,357	17.80%		
Missouri	1,071,068	1,594,511	143,026	2,808,605	18.60%		
Montana	177,709	279,240	40,198	497,147	20.40%		
Nebraska	284,494	495,961	63,772	844,227	25.00%		

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State	Clinton (D)	Trump (R)	Others	Votes	VictoryMargin		
Nevada	539,260.00	512,058.00	74,067	1,125,385	-2.40%		
New Hampshire	348,526	345,790	49,842	744,158	-0.40%		
New Jersey	2,148,278	1,601,933	123,835	3,874,046	-14.10%		
New Mexico	385,234.00	319,666.00	93,418	798,318	-8.20%		
New York	4,556,124	2,819,534	345,795	7,721,453	-22.50%		
North Carolina	2,189,316.00	2,362,631.00	189,617	4,741,564	3.70%		
North Dakota	93,758	216,794	33,808	344,360	35.70%		
Ohio	2,394,164	2,841,005	261,318	5,496,487	8.10%		
Oklahoma	420,375	949,136	83,481	1,452,992	36.40%		
Oregon	1,002,106.00	782,403.00	216,827	2,001,336	-11.00%		
Pennsylvania	2,926,441	2,970,733	218,228	6,115,402	0.70%		
Rhode Island	252,525	180,543	31,076	464,144	-15.50%		
South Carolina	855,373	1,155,389	92,265	2,103,027	14.30%		
South Dakota	117,458	227,721	24,914	370,093	29.80%		
Tennessee	870,695	1,522,925	114,407	2,508,027	26.00%		
Texas	3,877,868	4,685,047	406,311	8,969,226	9.00%		
Utah	310,676	515,231	305,523	1,131,430	18.10%		
Vermont	178,573	95,369	41,125	315,067	-26.40%		
Virginia	1,981,473	1,769,443	231,836	3,982,752	-5.30%		
Washington	1,742,718	1,221,747	401,179	3,365,644	-15.50%		
West Virginia	188,794	489,371	34,886	713,051	42.20%		
Wisconsin	1,382,536	1,405,284	188,330	2,976,150	0.80%		
Wyoming	55,973	174,419	25,457	255,849	46.30%		

REGRESSION ANALYSIS

- Dependent Variable: Sentiment Score
- Independent Variable: Victory Margin
- Two outliers (removed):

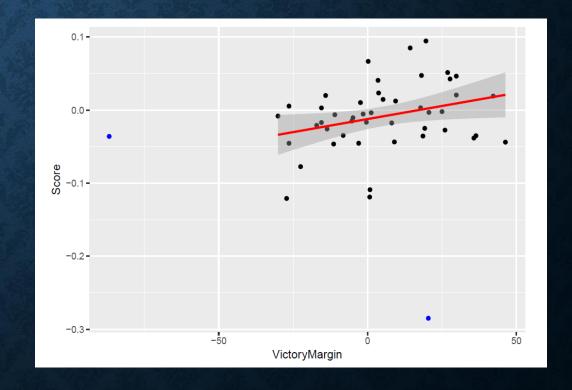
Montana (Sentiment Score) = -0.285

DC (Vicotry Margin) = -0.868

REGRESSION RESULTS

- Roughly 9.4% of the variance found in the Sentiment Score can be explained by Victory Margin
- P-value less than the alpha value .05 indicates that the relationship between Victory Margin and Sentiment Score is significant

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Call:
lm(formula = Score ~ VictoryMargin, data = Final Data)
Residuals:
      Min
                      Median
                                             Max
-0.107239 -0.026371 0.003121 0.026138 0.092801
Coefficients:
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(Intercept)
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Residual standard error: 0.04442 on 44 degrees of freedom
  (1 observation deleted due to missingness)
Multiple R-squared: 0.09406, Adjusted R-squared: 0.07347
F-statistic: 4.568 on 1 and 44 DF, p-value: 0.03817
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CONCLUSION

- State with highest resistance: Montana and State with highest support: Louisiana
- Based on regression analysis, only 9.4% of the variation in Sentiment Score can be explained a linear relationship with the Victory Margin
- A p-value less than .05 indicates that the null hypothesis can be rejected and can conclude that there is a significant linear relationship between Victory Margin and Sentiment Score
- Tweets collected show that the sentiment towards President Trump has not changed much after the election

THANK YOU TO:

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