



## Battle for 2028: Inside the APC and SLPP Flagbearer Showdown

In the coming months, the governing Sierra Leone People's Party (SLPP) and the opposition All People's Congress (APC) will convene decisive party conventions, where delegates will choose from a crowded field of aspirants vying for their party's 2028 presidential tickets. This second edition of *Sierra Leone's Political Marathon* draws on a survey of 2,400 likely voters and directly confronts criticism that the first study left out the people whose votes matter most inside the parties: the delegates. The report combines a nationally representative survey of Sierra Leoneans aged 18 years and above with the views of 1,025 randomly selected APC and SLPP delegates, offering a rare snapshot of who is surging, who is trailing, and where party insiders diverge from the wider electorate.

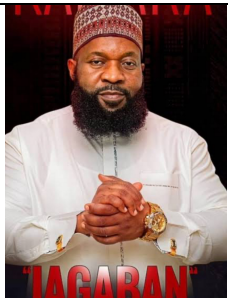
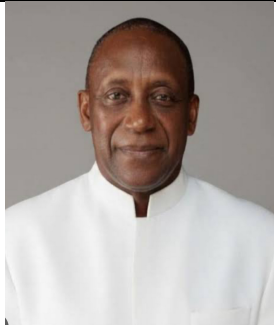
But reading the delegates is no ordinary polling exercise. In Sierra Leone's tightly contested party structures, delegates may conceal their true preferences for political, personal, or strategic reasons. Behind the secret ballot lies a volatile mix of vote-buying, elite endorsements, party hierarchy, and informal networks of influence. Any credible forecast must therefore look beyond declared intentions and confront the forces that could reshape the final vote when convention day arrives.

### A Wise Saying - Delegates and Politicians

"A politician's biggest mistake is confusing a delegate's applause with allegiance."

Bola Ahmed Tinubu

### AGGREGATE VOTE: PARTY SUPPORTERS AND DELEGATES VOTES COMBINED

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| <b>65.8%</b>                                                                        | <b>26.2%</b>                                                                        | <b>22.3%</b>                                                                         | <b>21.4%</b>                                                                          |
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| <b>48.0%</b>                                                                        | <b>45.0%</b>                                                                        | <b>44.5%</b>                                                                         | <b>34.7%</b>                                                                          |

## 1. Summary Findings: The Numbers Shaking the 2028 Race

- a. The economy dominates the political battlefield. Cost of living, economic conditions, and employment emerged as the overwhelming priority among likely 2028 voters (79.2%), APC delegates (73.4%), and SLPP delegates (72.7%), sending an unmistakable warning to every flagbearer aspirant: bread-and-butter issues will define the race.
- b. Two names stood out when it comes to perceived ability of a flagbearer aspirant to tackle a long list of citizens' priorities. In the APC, Mr Mohamed Omodu Kamara (AKA Jagaban) commanded 71.9%; in the SLPP, Dr David Sengeh led with 40.1%. But for SLPP delegates, First Lady Fatima Bio (62.4%) and Vice President Juldeh Jalloh (59.2%) have the answers to the country's needs.
- c. The SLPP race is a cliff-hanger among ordinary party supporters: David Sengeh stands at 35.8%, Dr Kandeh Yumkella at 35.2%, and First Lady Fatima Bio at 34.3% on who ordinary people are willing to vote for. Inside the delegate arena, however, the picture changes dramatically. First Lady Fatima Bio rises to 61.7%, Vice President Juldeh Jalloh records 59.8%, and Dr David Sengeh records 54.3%—a striking reshuffling of the field.
- d. In the APC, Jagaban leads both among party supporters (66.2%) and delegates (65.4%) on who people are willing to vote for. Behind him, the delegate contest is fiercely competitive: Dr Ibrahim Bangura records 37.5%, followed by Dr Richard Conteh at 28.3% and Bai Mahmoud Bangura at 27.8%.
- e. Overall, Jagaban (65.8%) and First Lady Fatima Bio (48.0%) secured the highest scores within their parties when the results of who ordinary party supporters and delegates are willing to vote for were combined.
- f. Money and loyalty emerge as the explosive fault line between voters and party insiders. Nearly half of all likely 2028 voters (47.3%) identified a candidate's capacity to finance a campaign and support party members as the leading leadership quality. Delegates told a different story: party loyalty topped the list among SLPP delegates (53.7%) and APC delegates (45.1%), exposing a sharp divide between public expectations and internal party calculations.

## 2. The Mission: Exposing the Forces That Could Decide 2028

This study sets out to penetrate the fiercely guarded world of APC and SLPP convention politics and estimate how delegates are likely to vote as the battle for the 2028 presidential tickets reaches its climax. The stakes are enormous: delegates are the gatekeepers who can make or break a candidacy, and winning their backing may demand a formidable financial and organisational war-chest. The investigation therefore focuses on two urgent questions:

- Do party insiders want what the public wants—or do they diverge from the electorate? Sierra Leone's history shows that delegate choices can differ sharply from public sentiment, triggering bitter post-convention fractures and electoral defeats.
- Which issues truly command the political battlefield? By confronting the priorities of delegates with those of ordinary citizens, the study provides parties with evidence that could shape—or shatter—their campaign platforms.

### 3. Behind the Numbers: How the Political Battlefield Was Mapped

To capture both the public mood and the hidden currents inside the parties, the study deployed a concurrent mixed-methods design, combining anthropological evidence on delegate preferences with a nationally representative survey of likely Sierra Leonean voters. The study collected data in September and October 2026 from two sources: 2,400 ordinary voters and 1,025 randomly selected delegates, including sitting Members of Parliament and constituency executives. The result is a rare, ground-level view of the social pressures, political calculations, and voter expectations driving the race.

Because delegate politics operates behind a thick curtain of sensitivity and restricted information, the research went far beyond formal acts such as voting and party membership. It probed the deeper power structures shaping political choice—lived experience, kinship, ritual practice, and local networks of influence. Our embedded field researchers living and working in districts and institutions where delegates live, gathered evidence within the very environments where they witness how political loyalties are forged and tested.

### 4. Results: The Figures Rocking Sierra Leone’s 2028 Race

#### 4.1. Economic Alarm Bells: The Issues That Could Decide the 2028 Election

The verdict from voters and delegates is thunderous: the economy is the issue no flagbearer can afford to ignore. Asked to identify the two issues that will dominate the 2028 campaign, an overwhelming 79.2% of likely voters chose the cost of living, economic conditions, and employment. Roads and infrastructure—including electricity and water—followed at 36.5%. Inside the parties, the warning was just as stark: 73.4% of APC delegates and 72.7% of SLPP delegates placed the cost of living, the economy, and jobs at the top of the agenda, revealing a rare and powerful consensus across the political divide.

**Table 1: Important issues flagbearer candidates must address**

| Issues                                                      | All likely voters in 2028 | Delegates |       |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------|-------|
|                                                             |                           | APC       | SLPP  |
| <i>Cost of living, the economy and jobs</i>                 | 79.2%                     | 73.4%     | 72.7% |
| <i>Roads &amp; infrastructure (electricity &amp; water)</i> | 36.5%                     | 22.8%     | 26.8% |
| <i>Education (quality, access, school fees)</i>             | 31.0%                     | 22.7%     | 21.3% |
| <i>Health care (hospitals, doctors, medicines)</i>          | 18.2%                     | 14.3%     | 16.7% |
| <i>Agriculture &amp; food security</i>                      | 16.2%                     | 25.2%     | 22.6% |
| <i>Peace, security &amp; crime reduction</i>                | 3.9%                      | 18.7%     | 13.3% |
| <i>Good governance &amp; democracy</i>                      | 3.5%                      | 16.4%     | 17.4% |
| <i>Youth empowerment &amp; opportunities</i>                | 3.2%                      | 9.6%      | 12.5% |
| <i>Corruption &amp; accountability</i>                      | 3.0%                      | 8.4%      | 0%    |
| <i>Women’s rights &amp; gender equality</i>                 | 1.4%                      | 0.0%      | 9.44% |

*Survey question: “What are the two most important issues that flagbearer candidates must address?”*

## 4.2. Who Can Deliver? The Candidates Breaking Away from the Pack

When delegates and 2,400 likely voters were presented with 25 prospective candidates—15 from the APC and 10 from the SLPP—the contest produced unmistakable front-runners. On the question of who can deliver, Mr Mohamed Omodu Kamara, widely known as Jagaban, is far ahead with 71.9% among likely APC voters, with Dr Samura Kamara at 37.8% (the presidential candidate for 2018 & 2023) and Chernor Ramadan Bah (running mate 2018 & 2013) at 23.3%. The SLPP contest was far tighter: Dr David Monina Sengeh led with 40.1%, Dr Kandeh Yumkella followed at 39.6%, and First Lady Fatima Bio stood at 35.0% (see Table 2).

Inside the delegate ranks, the numbers reveal an even more dramatic contest. Jagaban dominated the APC field with 70.9%, while Dr Ibrahim Bangura surged into second place at 38.2% and Dr Richard Conteh followed at 27.2%. In the SLPP, First Lady Fatima Bio swept to the front with 62.4%, pursued closely by Vice President Mohamed Juldeh Jalloh at 59.2% and Dr David Sengeh at 54.6% (see Table 3). These figures reveal the candidates party insiders believe are best equipped to confront the country's most urgent challenges.

*Table 2. Percentage selecting each candidate as one of the three best able to address citizens' priority issues, by self-identified party affiliation*

| Self identified APC members     |       | Self identified SLPP members |       |
|---------------------------------|-------|------------------------------|-------|
| Sheik Mohamed Kamara (Jagaban)  | 71.9% | David Moinina Sengeh         | 40.1% |
| Dr. Samura Kamara               | 37.8% | Kandeh Yumkella (KKY)        | 39.6% |
| Chernor Ramadan Bah (Chericoco) | 23.3% | Fatima Bio (First Lady)      | 35.0% |
| Samuel Sam Sumana               | 16.6% | VP Mohamed Juldeh Jalloh     | 33.7% |
| Dr. Ibrahim Bangura (D I B)     | 16.5% | Alhaji Musa Tarawally        | 9.7%  |
| Dr. Kelfala Marrah              | 13.9% | Alie Kabba                   | 9.1%  |
| Yvonne Aki-Sawyer               | 8.0%  | John Oponjo Benjamin (JOB)   | 7.2%  |
| Dr. Richard Conteh (Unifier)    | 6.0%  | Sidie Tunis                  | 4.5%  |
| Hon. Osman Timbo                | 4.8%  | Timothy Kabba                | 4.5%  |
| Joseph Fitzgerald Kamara (JFK)  | 4.1%  | Brima Swarray                | 2.7%  |
| Bai Mahmoud Bangura             | 3.8%  | NA                           |       |
| Mr. Omrie Golley                | 2.1%  | NA                           |       |
| Ady Macauley (Esq.),            | 1.6%  | NA                           |       |
| Hassan Gbassay Kanu             | 0.7%  | NA                           |       |
| Dr. Sufian Kalokoh (Kalox)      | 0.6%  | NA                           |       |
| Don't know                      | 4.0%  | Don't know                   | 6.9%  |
| None of the above               | 5.5%  | None of the above            | 13.7% |

*Self-identified party members were asked to name three flagbearer aspirants they think can address the issues they have identified. The table shows percentage of total mention each candidate received.*

Two candidates emerged as the great delegate-powered surprises: Dr Ibrahim Bangura in the APC and Vice President Mohamed Juldeh Jalloh in the SLPP. But Dr Kandeh Yumkella faced the opposite shock. He was selected by 39.6% of likely SLPP voters, compared with only 23.7% of SLPP delegates—a dramatic 15.9-percentage-point gulf between public enthusiasm and insider backing.

*Table 3. Percentage of delegates selecting each candidate as one of the three best able to address citizens' priority issues, by party*

| <i>APC Delegates Choices</i>   |       | <i>SLPP Delegate Choices</i> |       |
|--------------------------------|-------|------------------------------|-------|
| Shiek Mohamed Kamara (Jagaban) | 70.9% | Fatima Jabbie Maada Bio      | 62.4% |
| Dr. Ibrahim Bangura            | 38.2% | Dr. Mohamed Juldeh Jalloh    | 59.2% |
| Dr. Richard Konteh             | 27.2% | Dr. David Moinina Sengeh     | 54.6% |
| Dr. Kaifala Marrah             | 26.4% | Dr. Alie Kabba               | 28.9% |
| Hon. Chernor Maju Bah          | 24.3% | Dr. Kande Yumkella           | 23.7% |
| Bai Mahmoud Bangura            | 22.9% | Hon. Mohamed Sidie Tunis     | 11.8% |
| Joseph Fitzgerald Kamara       | 11.9% | Alhaji Musa Tarawally        | 10.5% |
| Dr. Samura M. W. Kamara        | 10.5% | Timothy Kabba                | 3.5%  |
| Hon. Osman Timbo               | 9.8%  | John Oponjo Benjamin         | 2.4%  |
| Yvonne Aki-Sawyer              | 9.2%  |                              |       |
| Sorie Suliaman Sesay           | 7.8%  |                              |       |

*Party delegates were asked to name three flagbearer aspirants they think can address the issues they have identified. The table shows percentage of total mention each candidate received.*

### **4.3. The Vote-Choice Showdown: Citizens versus Party Insiders**

The survey then posed the question that cuts to the heart of the race: who would respondents actually vote for? Likely voters and party delegates named three candidates, while delegates also ranked first, second, and third choices. The research noted the intense pressure surrounding delegate politics which creates a serious risk of fear, concealment, and distorted responses. To protect sampled delegates from exposure and possible repercussions, the results were not broken down by first, second and third preferences or by demographic subgroup and location. We present the aggregate picture of a contest unfolding behind closed doors.

*Table 4. Distribution of percentage of willingness to vote for each SLPP flagbearer aspirant*

| <i>Candidates</i>          | <i>SLPP supporters</i> | <i>SLPP delegates</i> | <i>Aggregate score</i> |
|----------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Fatima Bio (First Lady)    | 34.30%                 | 61.70%                | 48.00%                 |
| David Moinina Sengeh       | 35.80%                 | 54.30%                | 45.05%                 |
| VP Mohamed Juldeh Jalloh   | 29.20%                 | 59.80%                | 44.50%                 |
| Kande Yumkella (KKY)       | 35.20%                 | 34.20%                | 34.70%                 |
| Alie Kabba                 | 8.00%                  | 28.20%                | 18.10%                 |
| Alhaji Musa Tarawally      | 8.10%                  | 10.10%                | 9.10%                  |
| Sidie Tunis                | 4.10%                  | 13.20%                | 8.65%                  |
| John Oponjo Benjamin (JOB) | 6.60%                  | 2.40%                 | 4.50%                  |
| Timothy Kabba              | 3.50%                  | 3.50%                 | 3.50%                  |
| Brima Swarray              | 2.80%                  | 0.00%                 | 1.40%                  |
| None of the above          | 15.50%                 | 0.00%                 | 7.75%                  |
| Prefer not to say          | 5.30%                  | 0.00%                 | 2.65%                  |
| Don't know                 | 4.80%                  | 0.00%                 | 2.40%                  |

*SLPP delegates and party members were asked to name three flagbearer aspirants they are willing to vote for. The table shows percentage of total mention each candidate received.*

- The SLPP race among ordinary supporters is a political photo finish: David Sengeh stands at 35.8%, Dr Kandeh Yumkella at 35.2%, and First Lady Fatima Bio at 34.3%. But inside the delegate chamber, the contest is different. First Lady Fatima Bio rockets to 61.7%, Vice President Juldeh Jalloh reaches 59.8%, and Dr David Sengeh posts 54.3%. Dr Yumkella, by contrast, records 34.2% among delegates—just 1.0 percentage point below his 35.2% among supporters—leaving the wider nomination battle dangerously open in the governing party (see Table 4 above).
- In the APC, Jagaban dominates the field with 66.2% among party supporters and 65.4% among delegates—a razor-thin difference of 0.8 percentage points between popular support and delegate endorsement. His support among ordinary voters has leapt by 14 percentage points since IGR’s December 2025 Political Marathon survey. Behind him, the numbers expose dramatic fault lines: Dr Samura Kamara commands 34.1% among supporters but only 10.4% among delegates, a staggering 23.7-percentage-point rejection by the APC kingmakers. Dr Ibrahim Bangura flips the script, rising from 14.9% among APC supporters to 37.5% among delegates, a 22.6-point surge. Dr Richard Conteh (28.3%) and Bai Mahmoud Bangura (27.8%) also emerge as formidable delegate contenders despite comparatively weak support among ordinary party loyalists (see Table 5) below.

*Table 5. Distribution of percentage of willingness to vote for each APC flagbearer aspirant*

| <i>APC Candidate</i>                   | <i>APC party supporters</i> | <i>APC Delegates</i> | <i>Aggregate score</i> |
|----------------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| Sheik Mohamed Kamara (Jagaban)         | 66.20%                      | 65.40%               | 65.80%                 |
| Dr. Ibrahim Bangura (D I B)            | 14.90%                      | 37.50%               | 26.20%                 |
| Dr. Samura Kamara                      | 34.10%                      | 10.40%               | 22.30%                 |
| Chernor Ramadan Bah (Chericoco)        | 18.70%                      | 24.10%               | 21.40%                 |
| Dr. Kelfala Marrah                     | 11.90%                      | 26.40%               | 19.20%                 |
| Dr. Richard Conteh (Unifier)           | 5.10%                       | 28.30%               | 16.70%                 |
| Bai Mahmoud Bangura                    | 3.00%                       | 27.80%               | 15.40%                 |
| Samuel Sam Sumana                      | 14.20%                      | 2.60%                | 8.40%                  |
| Yvonne Aki-Sawyerr (Mayor of Freetown) | 7.30%                       | 9.00%                | 8.20%                  |
| Joseph Fitzgerald Kamara (JFK)         | 3.60%                       | 11.90%               | 7.80%                  |
| Sorie S Sesay (SS)                     | 0.40%                       | 7.80%                | 4.10%                  |
| Hon. Osman Timbo                       | 4.20%                       | 3.70%                | 4.00%                  |
| Amb. Omrie Golley                      | 0.30%                       | 4.20%                | 2.30%                  |
| Ady Macauley (Esq.)                    | 1.50%                       | 0.00%                | 0.80%                  |
| Dr. Sufian Kalokoh (Kalox)             | 0.80%                       | 0.00%                | 0.40%                  |
| Hassan Gbassay Kanu                    | 0.60%                       | 0.00%                | 0.30%                  |
| Prefer not to say                      | 4.80%                       | 15.40%               | 10.10%                 |
| None of the above                      | 6.80%                       | NA                   | 3.40%                  |

*APC delegates and party members were asked to name three flagbearer aspirants they are willing to vote for. The table shows percentage of total mention each candidate received.*

#### 4.4. Money, Loyalty, and Power: What Really Makes a Flagbearer?

Beyond names and numbers lies the explosive question of what voters and delegates truly demand from a flagbearer. The survey examined professional credentials, political networks, material support, ethnicity, party loyalty, resistance to pressure, and the ability to overpower it—forces that may prove decisive when the parties choose their champions.

The public delivered a blunt verdict. Asked to name the two qualities parties must prioritise, 47.3% of likely Sierra Leonean voters chose candidate generosity—the financial muscle to bankroll a campaign and support party members. Experience in managing public institutions followed at 29.2%, while 21.0% demanded a contender is free from serious reputational damage or scandal.

But inside the parties, loyalty reigns supreme. It topped the list among 53.7% of SLPP delegates and 45.1% of APC delegates, exposing a striking divide between public expectations and insider priorities. SLPP delegates next favoured experience in managing public institutions (34.5%) and the ability to win votes beyond the party's South-Eastern stronghold (29.6%). APC delegates placed candidate generosity second at 29.1%, followed by public-sector management experience at 26.4% (see Table 6). The message is unmistakable: voters may prize money and competence, but delegates demand allegiance.

*Table 6. Percentage selecting each criterion as one of the two most important considerations in party flagbearer selection, by respondent group*

| <i>Criteria for selecting flagbearer</i>                                                                         | <i>All likely voters</i> | <i>APC delegates</i> | <i>SLPP delegates</i> |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| <i>Money: ability to finance a campaign and party members</i>                                                    | 47.3%                    | 29.1%                | 14.3%                 |
| <i>Experience in managing public institutions</i>                                                                | 29.2%                    | 26.4%                | 34.5%                 |
| <i>Someone without serious character stain or scandal</i>                                                        | 21.0%                    | 18.4%                | 12.2%                 |
| <i>Someone with strong international connections</i>                                                             | 20.2%                    | 25.2%                | 25.8%                 |
| <i>Highly educated person</i>                                                                                    | 17.2%                    | 13.8%                | 10.5%                 |
| <i>Loyalty to the party</i>                                                                                      | 17.2%                    | 45.1%                | 53.7%                 |
| <i>Someone who can win more votes outside the party stronghold</i>                                               | 13.1%                    | 24.7%                | 29.6%                 |
| <i>A candidate who carries the blessing of senior party leaders, such as the president or a former president</i> | 5.9%                     | 0.4%                 | 3.8%                  |
| <i>Someone from the stronghold of the party</i>                                                                  | 5.6%                     | 6.7%                 | 7.3%                  |

## 5. Delegate Structure and Sampling Design

The delegate sampling frame was constructed from two sources. First, the constitutions of the APC and SLPP were used to identify positions eligible for delegate status across constituency, district, national, and diaspora structures and to determine the number of delegates in each category. Second, the official master rosters of certified party delegates were used to enumerate individuals within each structural category.

Under the respective party constitutions, the combined convention delegate population is 3,015, comprising 1,100 SLPP delegates and 1,915 APC delegates. Delegates are stratified into mutually exclusive structural categories: 12 in the SLPP and 18 in the APC. These categories span 132 parliamentary constituencies, districts, regions, and Sierra Leonean diaspora voting blocs.

Constituency executive members constitute the largest component of each delegate population, accounting for 48% of SLPP delegates and 55% of APC delegates.

Because political influence is not uniformly distributed across delegate categories, the sampling design sought to balance political representation with statistical precision. Delegates were classified into two analytical strata. Category A comprised highly influential or “super” delegates, including sitting or former presidents, cabinet ministers, sitting Members of Parliament, local council chairpersons, and mayors. Category B comprised lower-level delegates, including youth, women’s, district, and constituency representatives, whose preferences may be influenced by Category A actors.

The study attempted comprehensive mapping of voting preferences among Category A delegates, including 135 Members of Parliament (81 SLPP and 54 APC, as reported in the source data) and a substantial proportion of the 22 local council chairpersons and mayors. For Category B, a 50% random sample of lower-level delegates was selected across all 132 parliamentary constituencies. This stratum included constituency delegates and district executives.

The final delegate sample comprised 1,025 respondents: 425 from the SLPP and 600 from the APC. Under simple random-sampling assumptions, the reported sample corresponds to an approximate margin of error of  $\pm 2$  percentage points at the 95% confidence level. The following tables describe the delegate population categories used to construct the sampling frame.

#### SLPP Delegate Structure

| No          | Category               | Description                                                                                                                                                        | Qty   |
|-------------|------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 1           | National Officers      | Including HE President and Vice President, Regional Chairpersons, and other national executive positions                                                           | 28    |
| 2           | Former Leaders         | Former leaders and deputy leaders, chairs, deputy chairs, secretary generals, mayors and chair delegates                                                           | 20    |
| 3           | Regional Executives    | 4 officers from each regional executive: Regional Vice Chair, Secretary General, Youth Leader and Women’s Leader                                                   | 20    |
| 4           | Members of Parliament  | Current sitting members of parliament including Speaker, Deputy Speaker, Party Leader, and members.                                                                | 82    |
| 5           | Councillors            | Endorsed local councillors and representatives                                                                                                                     | 141   |
|             | District Executives    | 4 officers from each district executive. District Chairperson, Secretary General, Youth Leader and Women’s Leader                                                  | 76    |
| 6           | Diaspora Delegates     | Including North America (24), UK and Ireland (24), Canada (5), France (5), Turkey (5), Holland (5), Australia (5), Liberia (5), Gambia (5), Guinea (5), Ghana (6). | 95    |
| 7           | Constituency delegates | 4 officers from each constituency (132) executive. Constituency Chairperson, Secretary General, Youth Leader and Women’s Leader                                    | 528   |
| 8           | Former MPs             | All living former Members of Parliament of SLPP                                                                                                                    | 50    |
| 9           | Council of Elders      | One representative from each region                                                                                                                                | 5     |
| 10          | Support Groups         | Five executive delegates drawn from each of the six recognised Party organisations                                                                                 | 30    |
| 11          | Students               | Student Leaders from 20 tertiary institutions                                                                                                                      | 20    |
| 12          | Former Officers        | Former national executive officers running for re-election.                                                                                                        | 9     |
| GRAND TOTAL |                        |                                                                                                                                                                    | 1,100 |

# APC delegates

| No          | Category               | Description                                                                                                                                                           | Qty   |
|-------------|------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 1           | National officers      | National Advisory Council                                                                                                                                             | 37    |
| 2           | National executive     | National Party Officer                                                                                                                                                | 31    |
| 3           | Elders' council        | Elders Council                                                                                                                                                        | 21    |
| 4           | Regional               | Regional officers 21 members from each region                                                                                                                         | 105   |
| 5           | District               | District Executive Committees                                                                                                                                         | 340   |
| 6           | Parliamentary group    | APC sitting members of parliament                                                                                                                                     | 54    |
| 7           | IEMC                   | Interim Elections Management Committee                                                                                                                                | 25    |
| 8           | Women's Congress       | National Women's Congress including their leader and secretary                                                                                                        | 15    |
| 9           | Young Congress         | National Youth League including their leader and secretary                                                                                                            | 15    |
| 10          | Students               | Students drawn from the National Union of APC Students                                                                                                                | 20    |
| 11          | Diaspora               | Delegates drawn from Diaspora branches and geographical divisions                                                                                                     | 50    |
| 12          | Veterans               | Delegates drawn from the national Veterans Congress                                                                                                                   | 15    |
| 13          | Constituency delegates | Eight representatives from each constituency including Chair, Vice Chair, Women's Leader, Veterans Leader, Youth Leader, Secretary, Organizing Secretary, and the PRO | 1056  |
| 14          | Disabled wing          | Delegates representing persons living with disability                                                                                                                 | 5     |
| 15          | Support groups         | Affiliate groups of the party                                                                                                                                         | 38    |
| 16          | Local Councils         | Local Council members of each Local Council, including the Mayor/Chairperson of that Local Council                                                                    | 68    |
| 17          | Former MPs             | Representatives of APC former Members of Parliament                                                                                                                   | 10    |
| 18          | Former councillors     | Representatives of former councillors                                                                                                                                 | 10    |
| GRAND TOTAL |                        |                                                                                                                                                                       | 1,915 |