



FINAL REPORT ON DELEGATES' PREFERENCES AHEAD OF NPP NATIONAL EXECUTIVES' ELECTIONS



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Phase III analysis covers 1,627 completed records. The study used a census-style outreach to the target delegate population rather than a probability sample. Accordingly, the report does not attach a conventional sampling margin of error to the estimates. The principal uncertainties are instead coverage, nonresponse, measurement, questionnaire routing and data-quality effects. The findings describe the preferences and perceptions recorded in the dataset; they are not an election forecast and do not establish how delegates will ultimately vote.

Across the single-choice contests, the data show very different levels of consolidation. The General Secretary and National Organizer questions have relatively concentrated response distributions, while Chairman, Treasurer, Women Organizer and Youth Organizer retain sizeable 'Don't Know' shares. The Communication Director item is a yes/no assessment of Dennis Miracles Aboagye rather than a multi-candidate ballot question and is therefore reported separately.

Position	Eligible N	Leading response	Share eligible	Share decided	Don't Know
National Chairman	1,627	John Boadu	29.4%	47.3%	37.8%
General Secretary	1,627	Justin Kodua Frimpong (JFK)	64.9%	83.1%	21.9%
National Treasurer	1,627	Alfred Kojo Thompson	27.1%	44.9%	39.6%
National Organizer	1,627	Glover Daniel Nii Kwartei	49.9%	70.5%	29.3%
National Women Organizer	214	Mavis Hawa Koomson	49.5%	81.5%	39.3%
National Youth Organizer	485	Abanga Fuseini Yakubu (NPP Abanga)	36.9%	55.4%	33.4%
National Nasara Organizer	154	Awal Mohammed	37.0%	47.5%	22.1%
National Communication Director	1,627	Yes	97.2%	98.9%	1.7%

The Vice Chairperson item changed to a multi-select format in Phase III, allowing respondents to select up to three aspirants. Nana Akomea was selected by 45.9% of all respondents, Henry Nana Boakye (Nana B) by 44.3%, and Mustapha Abdul Hameed by 40.6%. These percentages are selection rates and must not be summed or interpreted as vote shares.

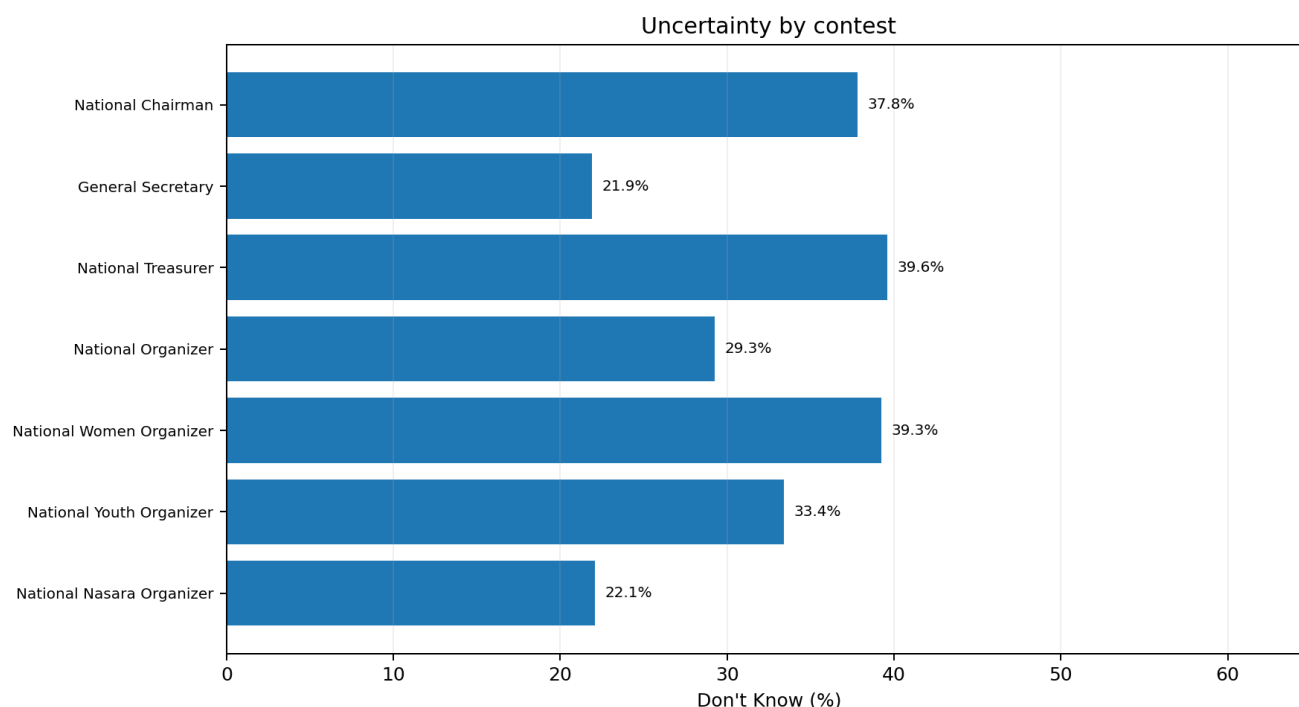


Figure 1. 'Don't Know' share by single-choice contest. Source: APL Phase III field survey, 2026.

1. STUDY DESIGN, METHODOLOGY AND REPORTING STANDARDS

1.1 Purpose and analytical framing

The survey asks delegates to indicate the aspirants they consider best suited for the respective national leadership positions for which they are eligible to vote. Accordingly, this report captures delegates stated preferences and perceptions at the time of fieldwork. The findings should not be interpreted as an independent assessment of candidate quality, electability, or likely electoral outcomes.

1.2 Census-style design

The intended design is a census of potential constituency and regional executives with a mandate to participate in the national executive elections. In a completed census, sampling error is not the central source of uncertainty. However, a census attempt can still be affected by incomplete roster coverage, unreachable delegates, refusals, duplicate contacts, inaccurate eligibility classification and item nonresponse.

1.3 Analytical denominators and questionnaire routing

The full file contains 1,627 records. Chairman, Vice Chairperson, General Secretary, Treasurer, Organizer and Communication Director use the full achieved dataset. Women Organizer is restricted to female

respondents (N=214); Youth Organizer is restricted to respondents aged 18–39 (N=485); and Nasara Organizer is restricted to respondents coded as Nasara Coordinators (N=154). These restricted bases are essential for valid interpretation.

1.4 Multi-select Vice Chairperson item

The Vice Chairperson question permits up to three selections. Candidate percentages are therefore calculated as the proportion of all respondents selecting each aspirant. The checkbox data show 1,227 respondents selecting at least one named aspirant and 407 records with 'Don't Know' checked.

1.5 Statistical analysis

Results are reported as counts and percentages. For single-choice contests, two percentages are shown where useful: share of the full eligible base and share among respondents who named a candidate ('decided'). Demographic relationships are summarized using Cramer's V, a descriptive association statistic for categorical variables. It does not establish causation. Small subgroup bases can produce unstable percentages, so regional or demographic extremes should be interpreted with their base sizes.

1.6 Data quality and disclosure

The report follows standard survey-reporting principles: transparent denominators, explicit treatment of missing/undecided responses, separation of descriptive findings from interpretation, disclosure of questionnaire routing, and sensitivity checks for duplicate records.

2. PROFILE OF THE ACHIEVED RESPONDENT BASE

2.1 Regional distribution

All 16 regions are represented. The largest achieved regional bases are Central (211, 13.0%), Greater Accra (173, 10.6%) and Western (139, 8.5%). Regional shares describe the achieved dataset and should not be read as population weights.

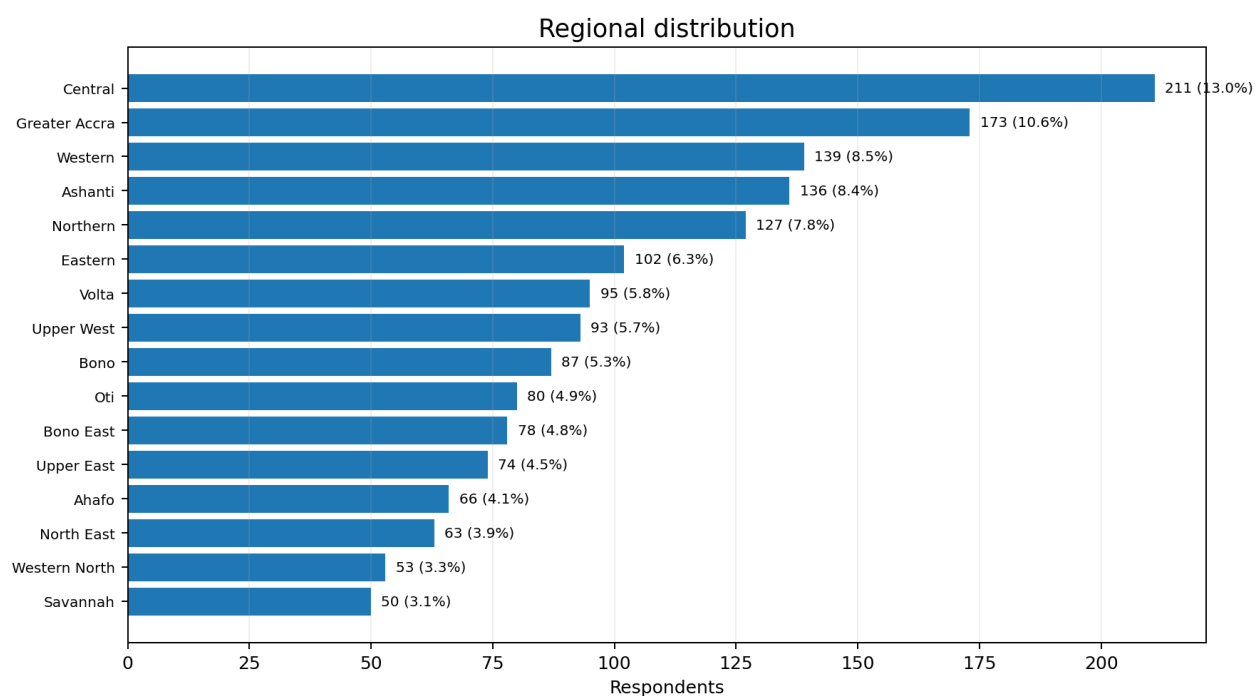


Figure 2. Regional distribution of respondents. Source: APL Phase III field survey, 2026.

2.2 Gender distribution

The achieved base is predominantly male: 1,413 (86.8%) compared with 214 female respondents (13.2%). The female base is the denominator for the Women Organizer question.

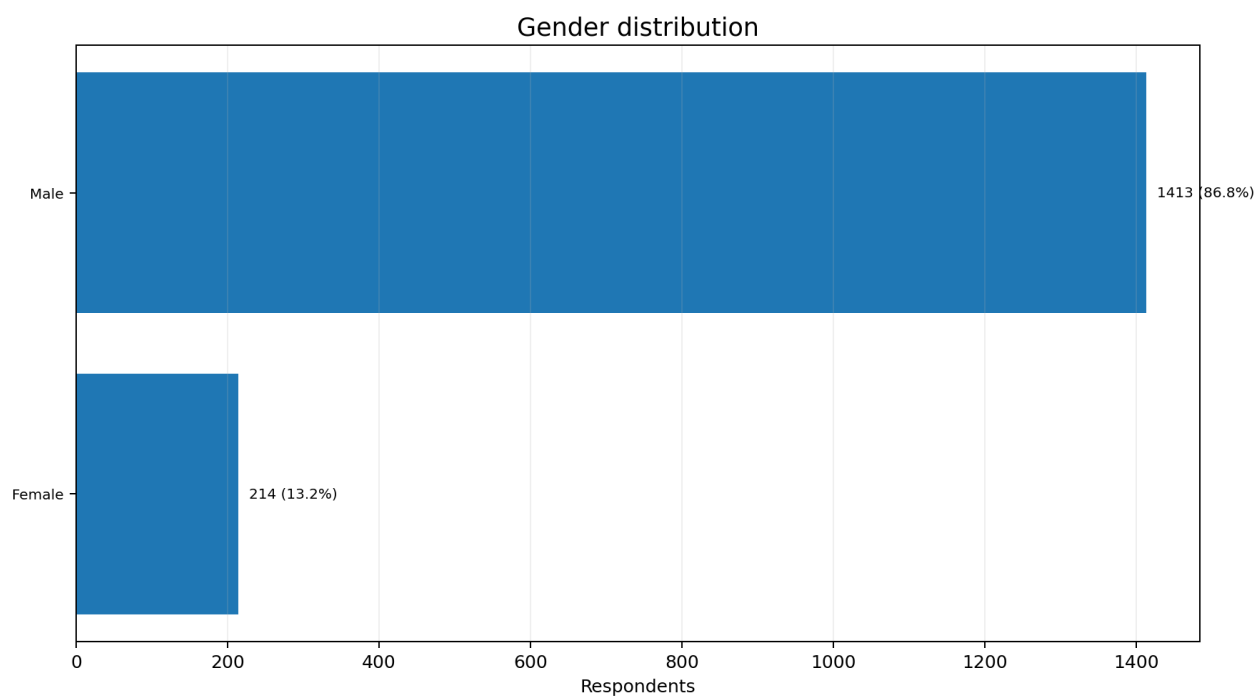


Figure 3. Gender distribution of respondents. Source: APL Phase III field survey, 2026.

2.3 Age distribution

The largest age group is 40–49 (824; 50.6%), followed by 30–39 (450; 27.7%). Respondents aged 18–39 form the Youth Organizer eligible base.

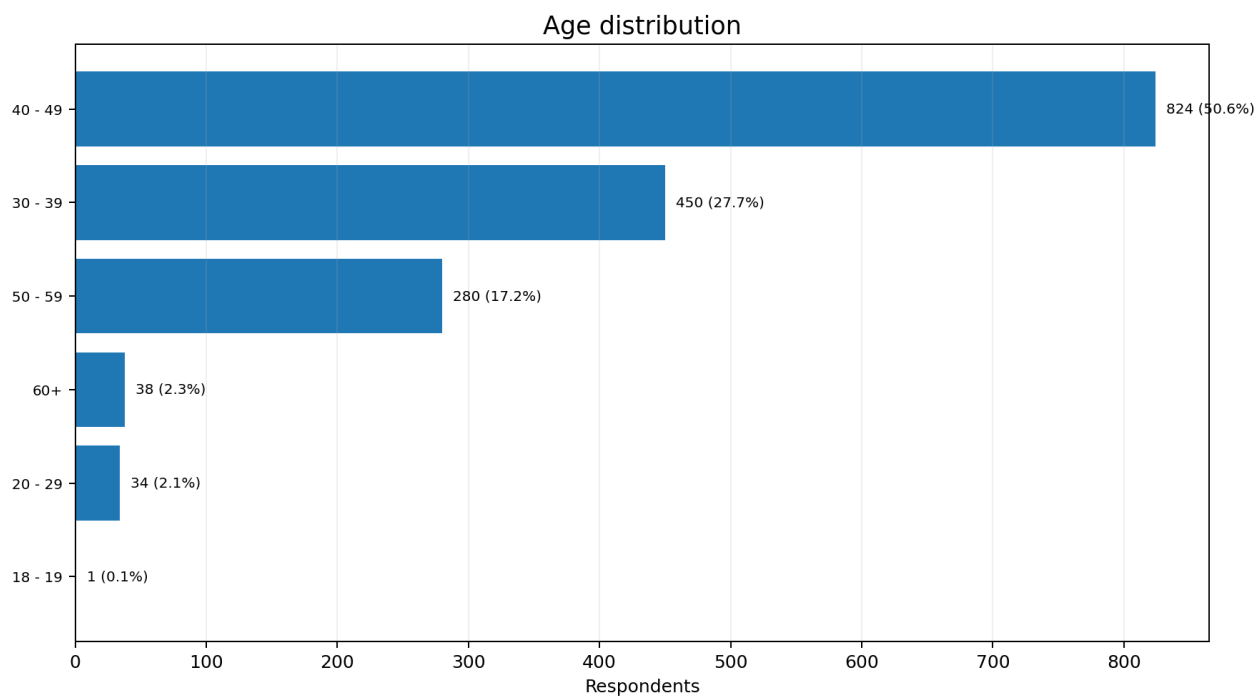


Figure 4. Age distribution of respondents. Source: APL Phase III field survey, 2026.

2.4 Educational attainment

Post-secondary/tertiary education is the modal category (1,020; 62.7%), followed by secondary/SHS/technical education (367; 22.6%).

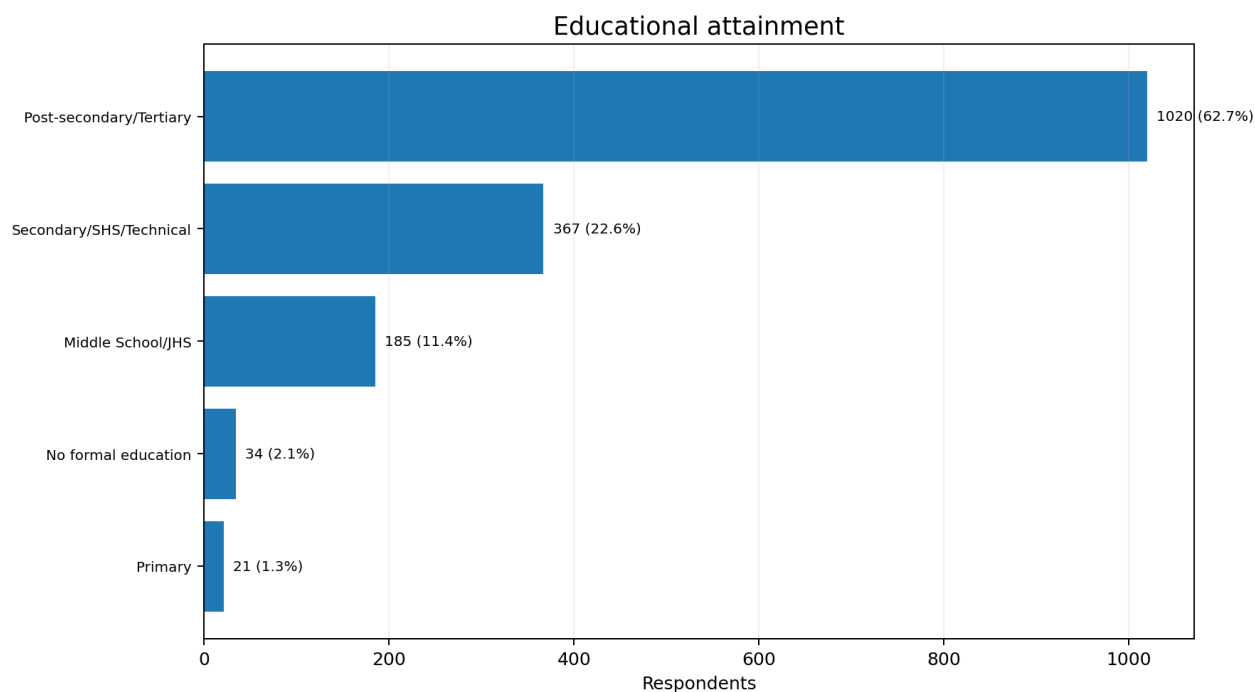


Figure 5. Educational attainment of respondents. Source: APL Phase III field survey, 2026.

2.5 Executive status

Category	Count	Share
Yes, constituency	1,536	94.4%
Yes, regional	51	3.1%
TESCON	28	1.7%
No	12	0.7%

The majority of respondents in the survey were constituency-level executives (94.4%), followed by regional executives (3.1%) and TESCON executives (1.7%)

3. CONTEST-BY-CONTEST RESULTS

This section reports each questionnaire item on its correct analytical base. Statements such as 'leads' refer only to the highest response share in this survey dataset and are not forecasts or endorsements.

3.1 National Chairman

John Boadu has the largest recorded response share: 479 respondents, equivalent to 29.4% of the eligible base and 47.3% among respondents who named a candidate. Boakye Agyarko follows closely with 395 (24.3%). 'Don't Know' accounts for 615 respondents (37.8%).

Demographic association: the strongest measured relationship for this item is Region (Cramer's $V=0.205$). This is a descriptive association, not a causal effect.

Regional spread for the leading response ranges from 56.2% in Oti (N=80) to 11.6% in Volta (N=95). These extremes should be interpreted alongside the regional base sizes.

Candidate / response	Count	Share eligible	Share decided
Don't Know	615	37.8%	
John Boadu	479	29.4%	47.3%
Boakye Agyarko	395	24.3%	39.0%
Paul Afoko	126	7.7%	12.5%
Sammy Crabbe	12	0.7%	1.2%

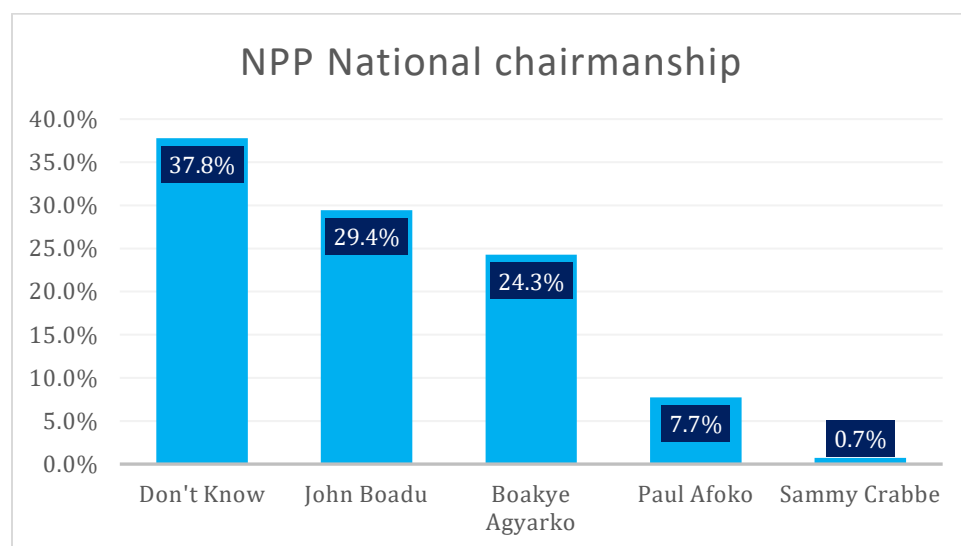


Figure 6. National Chairman response distribution. Source: APL Phase III field survey, 2026.

3.2 National Vice Chairperson

This is a multi-select question rather than a single-choice preference item. Respondents were instructed to select up to three aspirants. The percentages below are candidate selection rates among all 1,627 respondents; they are not mutually exclusive vote shares. In the Vice Chairmanship race, Nana Akomea

leads with 45.9%, followed by Henry Nana Boakye (Nana B) with 44.3%, Mustapha Abdul Hameed with 40.6%, and Kojo Fosu Boadu (Kojo Bamba) with 33.1%. Most respondents who selected named aspirants used all three choices: 903 records contain three named selections. 197 contain two, 117 contain one, and 400 contain none.

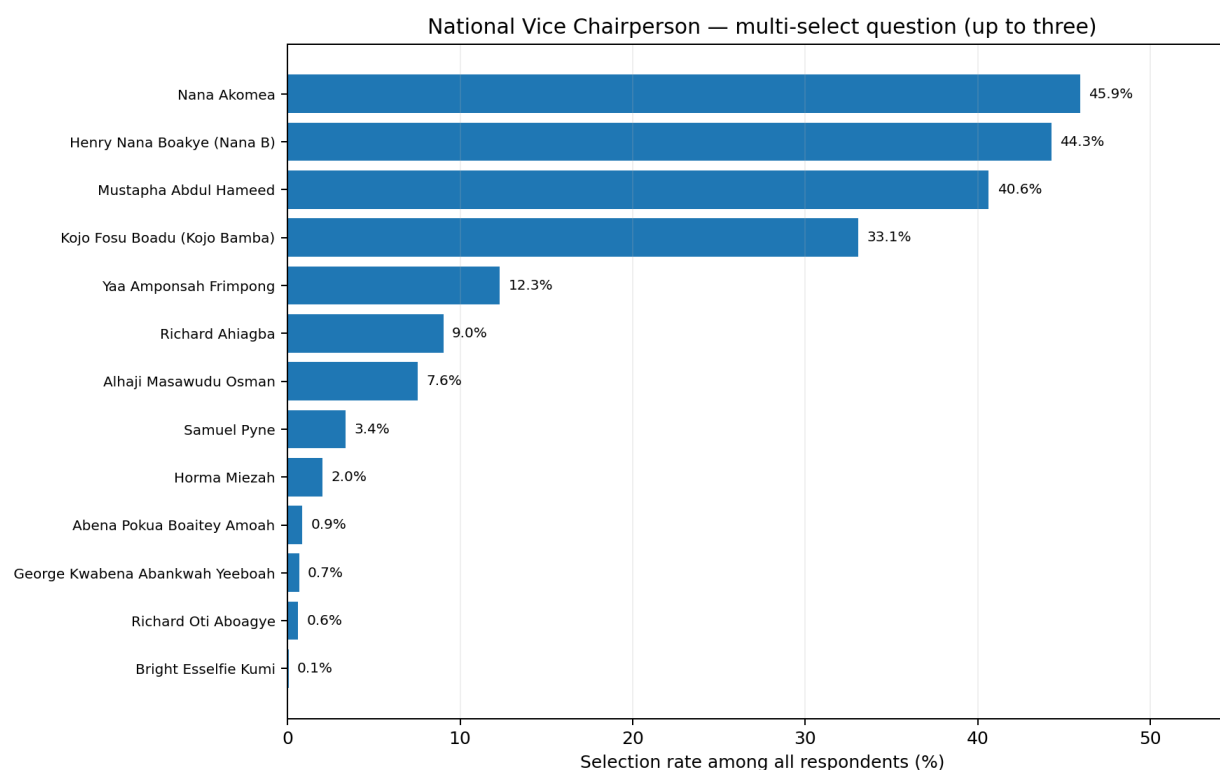


Figure 7. Vice Chairperson aspirant selection rates. Multiple selections permitted. Source: APL Phase III field survey, 2026.

3.3 General Secretary

Justin Kodua Frimpong (JFK) has the largest recorded response share: 1,056 respondents, equivalent to 64.9% of the eligible base and 83.1% among respondents who named a candidate. 'Don't Know' accounts for 356 respondents (21.9%).

Candidate / response	Count	Share eligible	Share decided
Justin Kodua Frimpong (JFK)	1,056	64.9%	83.1%
Don't Know	356	21.9%	
Sylvester Tetteh	157	9.6%	12.4%
Eugene Boakye Antwi	32	2.0%	2.5%
Charles Dwamena	26	1.6%	2.0%

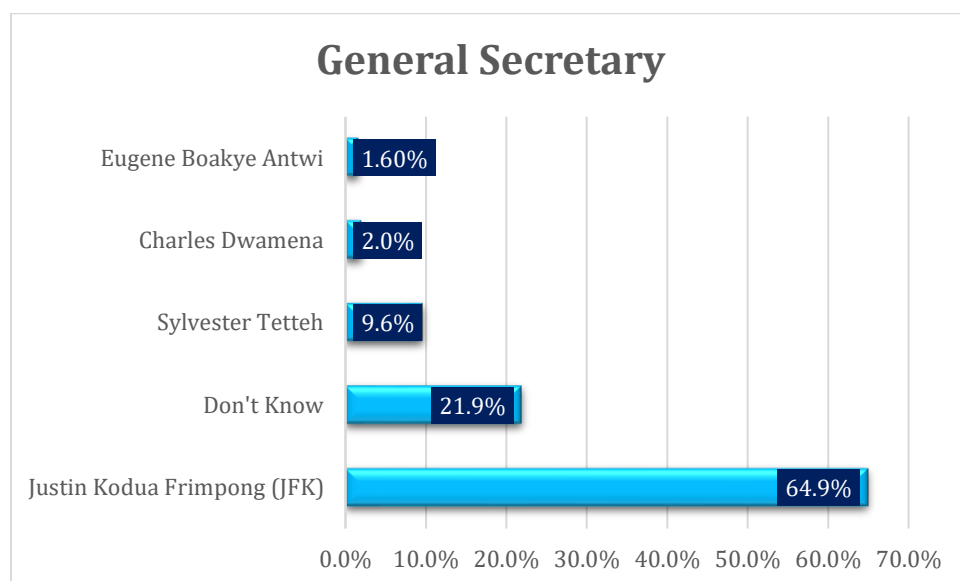


Figure 8. General Secretary response distribution. Source: APL Phase III field survey, 2026.

Demographic association: the strongest measured relationship for this item is Region (Cramer's $V=0.207$). This is a descriptive association, not a causal effect.

Regional spread for the leading response ranges from 90.0% in Oti (N=80) to 40.5% in Upper East (N=74). These extremes should be interpreted alongside the regional base sizes.

3.4 National Treasurer

Alfred Kojo Thompson has the largest recorded response share: 441 respondents, equivalent to 27.1% of the eligible base and 44.9% among respondents who named a candidate. 'Don't Know' accounts for 644 respondents (39.6%).

Candidate / response	Count	Share eligible	Share decided
Don't Know	644	39.6%	
Alfred Kojo Thompson	441	27.1%	44.9%
Collins Nuntwiri Nuamah	238	14.6%	24.2%
Tahiru Issahaku Moomin	205	12.6%	20.9%
Ahmed Ruka Saida	99	6.1%	10.1%

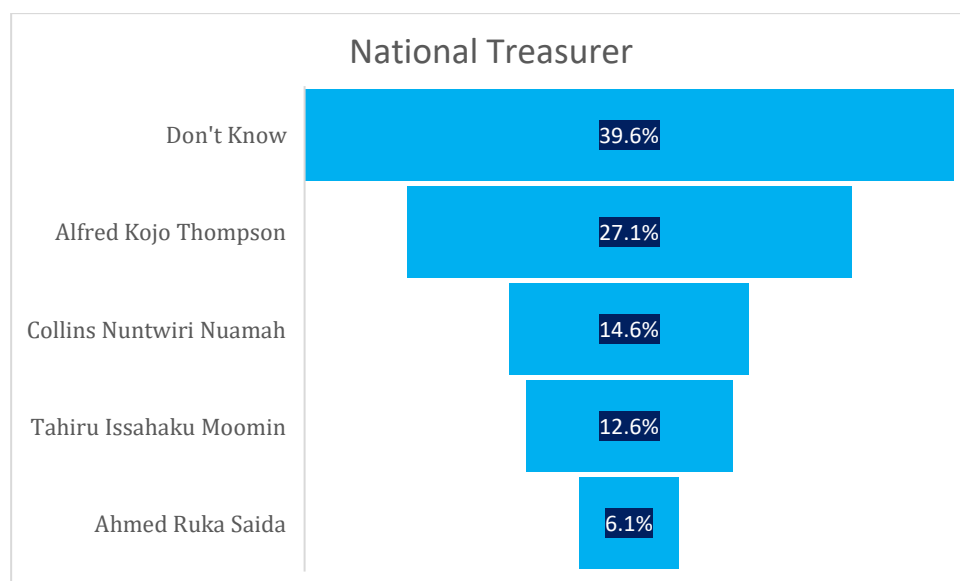


Figure 9. National Treasurer response distribution. Source: APL Phase III field survey, 2026.

Demographic association: the strongest measured relationship for this item is Region (Cramer's $V=0.271$). This is descriptive association, not a causal effect.

Regional spread for the leading response ranges from 54.5% in Central (N=211) to 9.5% in Upper East (N=74). These extremes should be interpreted alongside the regional base sizes.

3.5 National Organizer

Glover Daniel Nii Kwartei has the largest recorded response share: 812 respondents, equivalent to 49.9% of the eligible base and 70.5% among respondents who named a candidate. 'Don't Know' accounts for 476 respondents (29.3%).

Candidate / response	Count	Share eligible	Share decided
Glover Daniel Nii Kwartei	812	49.9%	70.5%
Don't Know	476	29.3%	
Ali Maiga Halidu	261	16.0%	22.7%
Kwame Prempeh	44	2.7%	3.8%
Emmanuel Korsi Bodja	19	1.2%	1.7%
Nana Kwadjo Agyei Yeboah	6	0.4%	0.5%
Daniel Agyenim Boateng	5	0.3%	0.4%
Archibald Korlety Gamor	4	0.2%	0.3%

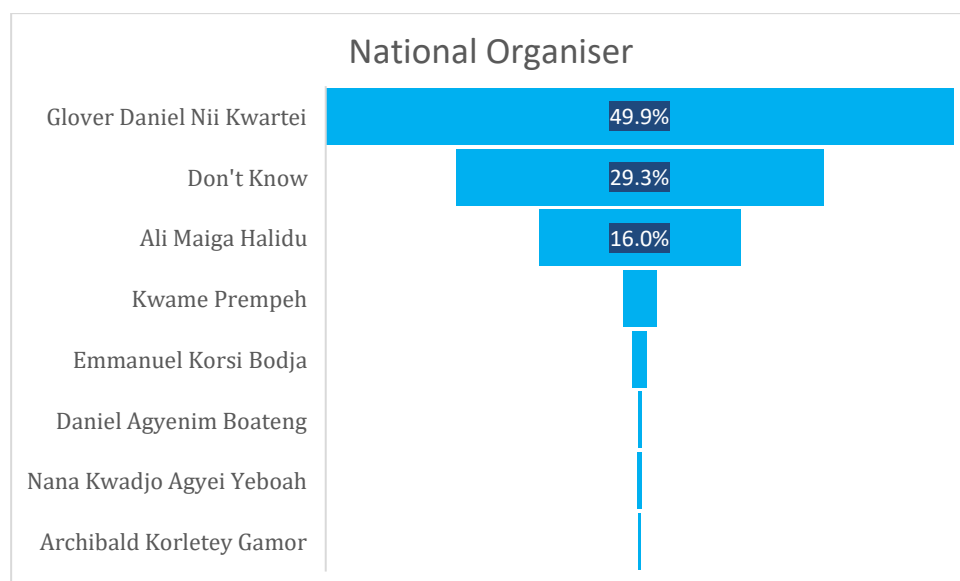


Figure 10. National Organizer response distribution. Source: APL Phase III field survey, 2026.

Demographic association: the strongest measured relationship for this item is Region (Cramer's $V=0.239$). This is descriptive association, not a causal effect.

Regional spread for the leading response ranges from 73.8% in Oti ($N=80$) to 21.1% in Volta ($N=95$). These extremes should be interpreted alongside the regional base sizes.

3.6 National Women Organizer

Mavis Hawa Koomson has the largest recorded response share: 106 respondents, equivalent to 49.5% of the eligible base and 81.5% among respondents who named a candidate. 'Don't Know' accounts for 84 respondents (39.3%).

Candidate/response	Count	Share eligible	Share decided
Mavis Hawa Koomson	106	49.5%	81.5%
Don't Know	84	39.3%	
Safia Mohammed	24	11.2%	18.5%

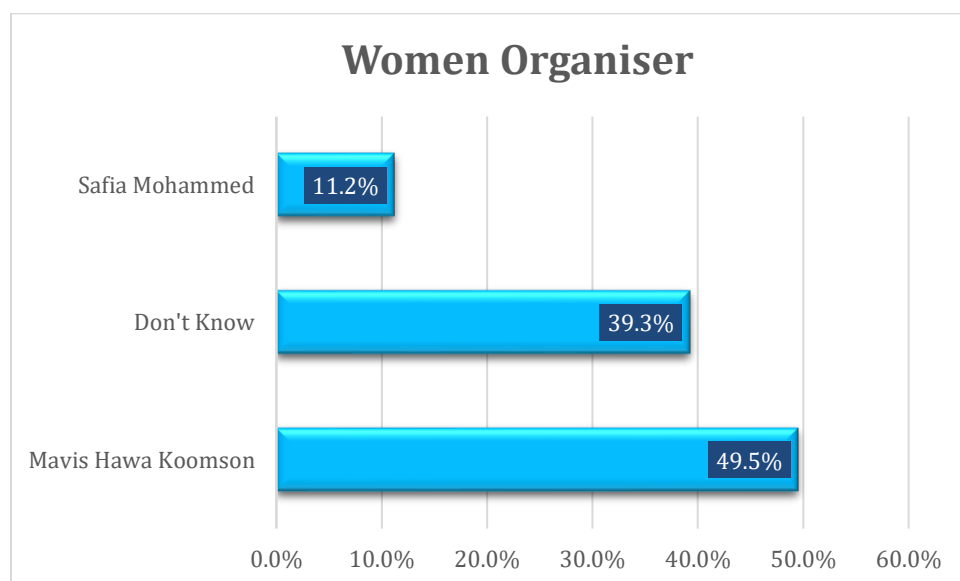


Figure 11. National Women Organizer response distribution. Source: APL Phase III field survey, 2026.

Demographic association: the strongest measured relationship for this item is Region (Cramer's $V=0.454$). This is descriptive association, not a causal effect.

Regional spread for the leading response ranges from 90.9% in Oti (N=11) to 0.0% in Upper East (N=5). These extremes should be interpreted alongside the regional base sizes.

3.7 National Youth Organizer

Abanga Fuseini Yakubu (NPP Abanga) has the largest recorded response share: 179 respondents, equivalent to 36.9% of the eligible base and 55.4% among respondents who named a candidate. 'Don't Know' accounts for 162 respondents (33.4%).

Candidate/response	Count	Share eligible	Share decided
Abanga Fuseini Yakubu (NPP Abanga)	179	36.9%	55.4%
Don't Know	162	33.4%	
Clement Opoku Gyamfi (CID)	103	21.2%	31.9%
Micheal Osei Boateng (Pope)	21	4.3%	6.5%
Chris Lloyd Nii Kwei Asamoah	10	2.1%	3.1%
Vera Oye Bram-Larbi	5	1.0%	1.5%
Kumi Alfred Ababio (Adenta Kumi)	5	1.0%	1.5%

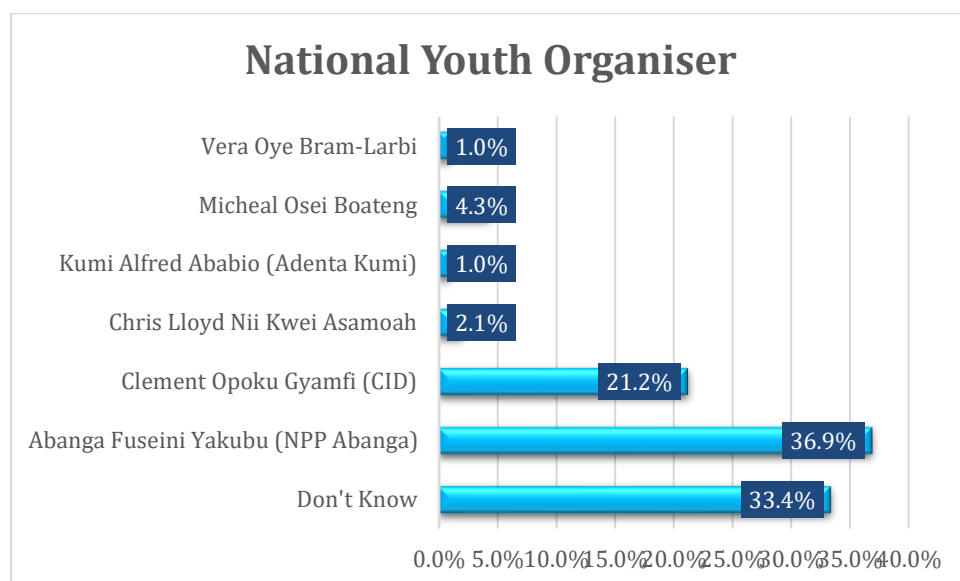


Figure 12. National Youth Organizer response distribution. Source: APL Phase III field survey, 2026.

Demographic association: the strongest measured relationship for this item is Region (Cramer's $V=0.237$). This is a descriptive association, not a causal effect.

Regional spread for the leading response ranges from 56.2% in Bono East (N=16) to 16.7% in Upper East (N=24). These extremes should be interpreted alongside the regional base sizes.

3.8 National Nasara Organizer

Awal Mohammed has the largest recorded response share: 57 respondents, equivalent to 37.0% of the eligible base and 47.5% among respondents who named a candidate. 'Don't Know' accounts for 34 respondents (22.1%).

Candidate/response	Count	Share eligible	Share decided
Awal Mohammed	57	37.0%	47.5%
Mohammed Ali Suraj	36	23.4%	30.0%
Don't Know	34	22.1%	
Salim Bamba	25	16.2%	20.8%
Razak Tahiru Maiga	2	1.3%	1.7%

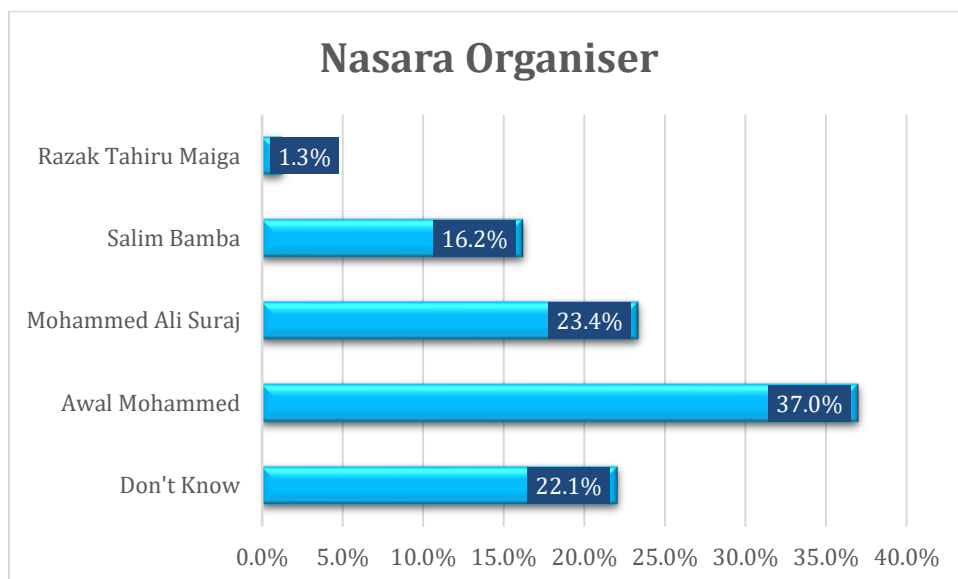


Figure 13. National Nasara Organizer response distribution. Source: APL Phase III field survey, 2026.

Demographic association: the strongest measured relationship for this item is Region (Cramer's $V=0.308$). This is descriptive association, not a causal effect.

Regional spread for the leading response ranges from 75.0% in Upper East (N=4) to 0.0% in Bono (N=6). These extremes should be interpreted alongside the regional base sizes.

3.9 National Communication Director

Yes has the largest recorded response share: 1,582 respondents, equivalent to 97.2% of the eligible base and 98.9% among respondents who named a candidate. 'Don't Know' accounts for 27 respondents (1.7%).

Candidate/response	Count	Share eligible	Share decided
Yes	1,582	97.2%	98.9%
Don't Know	27	1.7%	
No	18	1.1%	1.1%

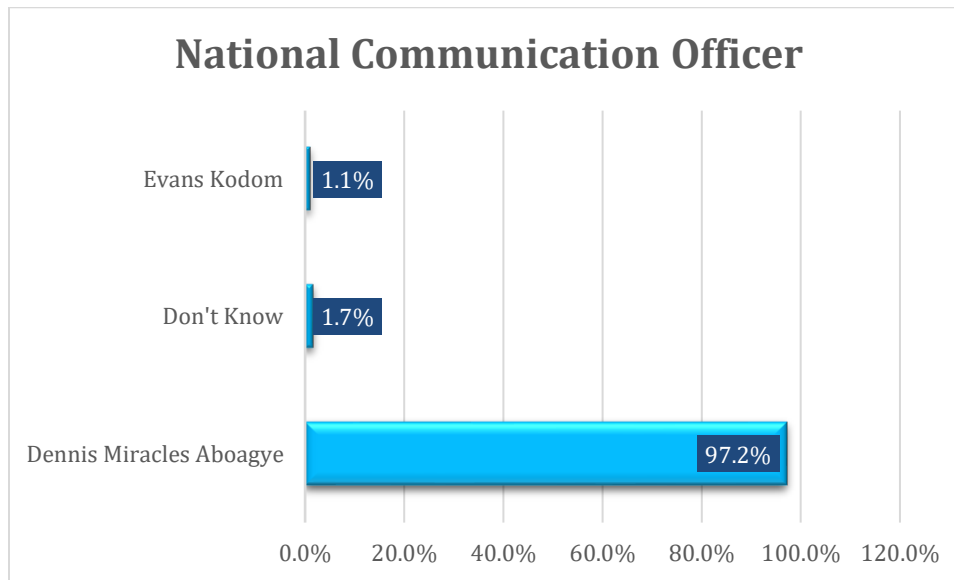


Figure 14. National Communication Director response distribution. Source: APL Phase III field survey, 2026.

Demographic association: the strongest measured relationship for this item is Region (Cramer's $V=0.132$). This is descriptive association, not a causal effect.

Regional spread for the leading response ranges from 100.0% in Bono (N=87) to 92.1% in North East (N=63). These extremes should be interpreted alongside the regional base sizes.

4. DEMOGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION ANALYSIS

Cramer's V summarizes how strongly each categorical demographic variable is associated with the response distribution for each single-choice item. Values closer to zero indicate weaker association; larger values indicate stronger association. The statistic does not identify a causal mechanism and should not be used to infer that demographic characteristics determine political preferences.

Position	Region	Gender	Age	Executive type	Education	Strongest
National Chairman	0.205	0.110	0.070	0.058	0.066	Region (0.205)
General Secretary	0.207	0.144	0.050	0.068	0.086	Region (0.207)
National Treasurer	0.271	0.168	0.064	0.049	0.106	Region (0.271)
National Organizer	0.239	0.168	0.112	0.058	0.090	Region (0.239)
National Organizer Women	0.454	0.000	0.138	0.111	0.135	Region (0.454)
National Organizer Youth	0.237	0.184	0.079	0.086	0.118	Region (0.237)
National Organizer Nasara	0.308	0.182	0.205	0.089	0.196	Region (0.308)
National Communication Director	0.132	0.081	0.046	0.045	0.112	Region (0.132)

Note: The table should be read as a diagnostic map rather than a ranking of demographic groups.

5. CONCLUSION

Phase III provides a substantially larger achieved dataset than the previous APL wave and offers a detailed snapshot of delegate perceptions immediately ahead of the national executive elections. The strongest concentrations of expressed support appear in the General Secretary and National Organizer items, while Chairman, Treasurer, Women Organizer and Youth Organizer retain material undecided shares. The Vice Chairperson contest must be interpreted through selection rates because respondents could choose multiple aspirants. The Nasara Organizer result is appropriately restricted to Nasara Coordinators, and the Communication Director item is reported as a yes/no assessment.

APPENDIX A. REPORTING DEFINITIONS

Term	Definition
Eligible base	Respondents routed to and eligible for a specific questionnaire item.
Share eligible	Response count divided by the full eligible base for that item.
Share decided	Candidate count divided by respondents who named a candidate, excluding 'Don't Know'.
Selection rate	For multi-select questions, the proportion of respondents selecting a named option. Rates can sum to more than 100%.
Cramer's V	A measure of association between two categorical variables; it does not imply causation.
Census-style outreach	An attempt to reach the full target population rather than draw a probability sample. Coverage and nonresponse can still affect results.

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