



Gender Dynamics in Political Power Transitions: An Analysis of Guinea's Post-Electoral Context

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Abstract

In recent years, Guinea has experienced significant political changes following its democratic elections in and . These transitions have highlighted the importance of understanding gender dynamics within African political contexts. The analysis employs qualitative research methods, including interviews with key stakeholders such as elected officials, civil society leaders, and representatives from various interest groups. A thematic content analysis of election results and government policies is also utilised to explore gendered power dynamics. Findings indicate that female candidates received a higher percentage of votes in the presidential elections compared to previous years, suggesting an increasing presence of women in electoral politics. However, their representation in governmental positions remains limited, with only one woman holding a cabinet-level position as of . This analysis underscores the need for gender-sensitive policies and practices that promote equitable participation of all genders in political processes to ensure inclusive governance. Recommendations include implementing quotas for women's representation in government, enhancing training programmes for female politicians, and fostering a culture of gender equality within political institutions.

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