WASSA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

2024 ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE MEDIUM-TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN (2022-2025)

FEBRUARY, 2025

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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

AAP	-	Annual Action Plan
AEAs	-	Agriculture Extension Agents
AIDS	-	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
APR	-	Annual Progress Report
DACF	-	District Assemblies Common Fund
DACF-RFG	-	District Assemblies Common Fund Response Factor Grant
DDF	-	District Development Facility
DPCU	-	District Planning Coordinating Unit
EHU	-	Environmental Health Unit
FoN	-	Friends of the Nation
GEA	-	Ghana Enterprise Agency
GES	-	Ghana Education Service
GETFUND	-	Ghana Education Trust Fund
GHS	-	Ghana Health Service
GoG	-	Government of Ghana
HIV	-	Human Immune Virus
IGF	-	Internally Generated Funds
ISS	-	Integrated Social Services
MDF	-	Mineral Development Fund
M & E	-	Monitoring and Evaluation
MTDP	-	Medium-Term Development Plan
MSHAP	-	Multi-Sectoral HIV/AIDS Programme
NADMO	-	National Disaster Management Organization
NDPC	-	National Development Planning Commission
NGO	-	Non-Governmental Organization
PFJ	-	Planting for Food and Jobs
PLWHA	-	People Living with HIV & AIDS
SCMPP	-	Support for Community Mobilization Projects and programmes
SWCD	-	Social Welfare and Community Development Department

WASH	-	Water Sanitation and Hygiene
WEDA	-	Wassa East District Assembly
WRCC	-	Western Regional Coordinating Council

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

As required by the National Development Planning (Systems) Act, 1994 (Act 480) and the National Development Planning System Regulations 2016, L.I 2232 that mandates all Metropolitan, Municipal and District Assemblies to take charge of the entire development planning process of their jurisdiction by preparing, monitoring and evaluating the implementation of the District Medium Term Development Plan., the 2024 Annual Progress Report was prepared.

Consequently, the 2024 Annual Progress Report was prepared by the District Planning and Coordinating Unit (DPCU) of the Wassa East District led by the District Monitoring and Evaluation Team (DMET), coupled with the support of major stakeholders to assess the progress made by the district in the implementation of activities outlined in its 2024 Annual Action Plan (AAP) and Composite Budget of the Medium Term Development Plan (MTDP 2022-2025).

The aim of the Annual Progress Report is to systematically evaluate and document the achievements, challenges, and the overall progress made by the Assembly in 2024 against the District's pre-defined goals and objectives.

The 2024 Annual Action Plan contained Eighty-Six (86) planned activities, out of which the District Assembly was able to implement 79 representing 91.8%. The proportion of overall MTDP implemented during the year under review was 19.5%.

The District exceeded its revenue target of GHs **13,070,910.93** by **9.6%**. There has been an increment of **14.8%** compared to the previous year (2023) in its revenue. This could be attributed to the improvement in the IGF collection and exponential increase in some of the revenue sources including, DACF-RFG, IGF, LEAP and MP's CF. The District's revenue also got boosted by the introduction of the DDF-Capacity Building Grant by the Government which was previously not part of the revenue sources.

On the other hand, MAG had no releases in 2024 due to the winding up on the Canadian support for the MAG project. This affected the ability of the District to achieve 100% implementation of the 2024 Annual Action Plan.

One major achievement attained in implementing the planned activities is the great collaboration between the District Assembly and its Development Partners namely; 4Ward Development, and WaterAid which has led to increase in water coverage, Sanitation and Hygiene awareness.

Although the Assembly attained some achievements, some challenges were encountered during the implementation of the projects and programmes. These include difficulty in getting timely feedback from some departments and agencies, the delay in the release of funds, and lack of dedicated vehicles for Monitoring and Evaluation activities.

CHAPTER ONE

GENERAL INTRODUCTION

1.1 Introduction

The National Development Planning (Systems) Act, 1994 (Act 480) stipulates that the decentralised planning system shall comprise District Planning Authorities at the district level, and therefore mandates all Metropolitan, Municipal and District Assemblies (MMDAs) to take charge of the entire development planning process of their jurisdiction by preparing, monitoring and evaluating the implementation of the District Medium Term Development Plan. Monitoring and evaluation activities were conducted intermittently to ensure that actions meet set targets and are in line with set objectives.

Besides, MMDA's are required by LI 2232 to prepare Quarterly and Annual Progress Reports and submit same to the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC) through the Regional Coordinating Council RCC).

The Annual Progress Report (APR) assesses the progress made by the district in the implementation of activities outlined in its 2024 Annual Action Plan (AAP) of the Medium Term Development Plan (MTDP 2022-2025) and Composite Budget. The 2024 Annual Action Plan emanates from the 2022-2025 Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) which was prepared based on the National Medium-Term Policy Framework.

In line with the above, the District Planning and Coordinating Unit (DPCU) of the Wassa East District Assembly led by the District Monitoring and Evaluation Team (DMET), together with its major stakeholders prepared the 2024 Annual Progress Report (APR), by monitoring and evaluating a set of indicators to assess the progress made in the implementation of activities within the reporting year (2024) which led to the attainment of the overall goals and objectives of the DMTDP (2022-2025) of the Assembly as well as finding out challenges that obstruct the realization of the overall goal (s) of the District Medium Term Plan.

The report has been organized into three chapters. Chapter one is the introductory phase, summary of the achievements and challenges encountered in implementing the DMTDP, purpose of the Monitoring & Evaluation for the year, the processes involved as well as difficulties encountered in the preparation of this report.

Chapter two presents the programmes and projects status for the year, update on income generation and disbursements of funds, update on core district indicators and targets, update on critical development and poverty issues, and participatory monitoring and evaluation conducted during the year under review with the final chapter covering the recommendations to help address key issues identified obstructing the successful implementation of the 2024 Annual Action Plan and the DMTDP (2022 -2025) as a whole.

The purpose of preparing the 2024 APR includes the following.

- To serve as the key instrument for reporting on the progress made towards the achievement of goals and objectives of the 2022-2025 DMTDP.
- To help identify weaknesses and constraints to the attainment of the goals and objectives of the 2022-2025 DMTDP policy framework.
- Provides recommendations to help address bottlenecks in the implementation of the 2022-2025 DMTDP.
- Present the status of indicators and targets that were adopted by stakeholders for tracking the achievements of key policy objectives and the activities of the 2022-2025 DMTDP.
- To help improve resources allocation and accountability.

1.2 Purpose of Monitoring and Evaluation for 2024

Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) is the main instrument for assessing the extent to which the district has carried out what it planned to execute. At the District level, Monitoring and Evaluation activities are the responsibility of the District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU), as stipulated under Section 85 (a) and Section 12, sub-section 4 (e) of the Local Governance Act, 2016, Act 936.

Monitoring and Evaluation was very essential to the tracking of the level of implementation of planned programmes and projects in the 2024 District Annual Action Plan and the District Medium Term Development Plan (2022-2025) as a whole.

Below is the summary of the main purposes for which the Monitoring and Evaluation was conducted for the planned activities during the year 2024.

a) To increase efficiency in the delivery of socio-economic services and outputs as well as inform stakeholders on the level of achievements of the district goals and objectives.

b) To enable Heads of Departments and the DPCU to make timely adjustments and corrective measures when the need arises to improve upon project design and work plan. This increases gains and minimizes losses.

c) To ascertain and manage constraints and challenges which hamper the accomplishment of development objectives and also determine the extent to which the programme interventions are successful in terms of their impact, sustainability and goals.

d) To be more transparent in delivering services to the people of Wassa East and ensure that no one is left in the dark.

e) To improve local participation in the delivery of socio-economic services and ownership of development projects and programmes.

f) To use lessons to affect changes and improve project or programme planning and decision-making.

g) To encourage diversity of thoughts and opinions.

1.3 Processes involved in conducting Monitoring and Evaluation

The District Planning Coordinating Unit being the Monitoring Team of the Assembly undertook a number of activities in the implementation of planned activities and the preparation of the 2024 Annual Progress Report (APR) with the involvement of key stakeholders namely Assembly Members, Traditional Authorities, beneficiary communities, contractors, Opinion leaders and Community Based Organization (women and youth groups). This enabled the Team to assess projects for specification conformity, value for money and whether the outputs will help achieve the project objective(s). The list of the monitoring team has been presented in Appendix 5.

However, in conducting the M&E, the team undertook a number of processes;

i. Letters were sent to all team members as well as stakeholders including projects beneficiaries, opinion leaders, who were invited and participated in the M&E activities.

ii. Again official communication was sent to the various departments, Units, sub-districts, Donor agencies, NGOs, private sector agencies, institutions and other stakeholders who contribute to the implementation of the AAP and DMTDP, for data on the performance of the district core indicators, and the district-specific indicators where the data was collated and the overall assessment of the implementation of the 2024 Annual Action Plan was carried out and reported on.

iii. Monthly/quarterly site inspection meetings were carried out by the project team for all implemented projects captured in the 2024 APR.

iv. Due to industrial strike action being carried out by CLOGSAG, the validation of the Annual Progress report by DPCU, Sub-committee chairperson (representing the Assembly members), and key stakeholders was done individually where the draft 2024 APR was sent electronically to all and feedbacks were incorporated into the report.

1.4 Status of Implementation of the District Medium Term Development Plan (DMTDP 2022-2025).

In analyzing the implementation status of the 2022-2025 DMTDP for the year 2024, attention was given to progress made in implementing activities outlined in the 2024 Annual Action Plan. The achievement in the level of indicators set was used as the basis for the assessment.

1.4.1 Details on the Annual Action Plan Implemented

The 2024 Annual Action Plan was carved out of the 2022-2025 DMTDP. The Action Plan contained Eighty-Six (86) projects and programmes for implementation. Out of these, physical projects constitute 17.4% and the non- physical is made up of 82.6%. Out of the total of 86 programmes and projects in the AAP, the Assembly was able to implement 79 activities representing 91.8% of the 2024 AAP.

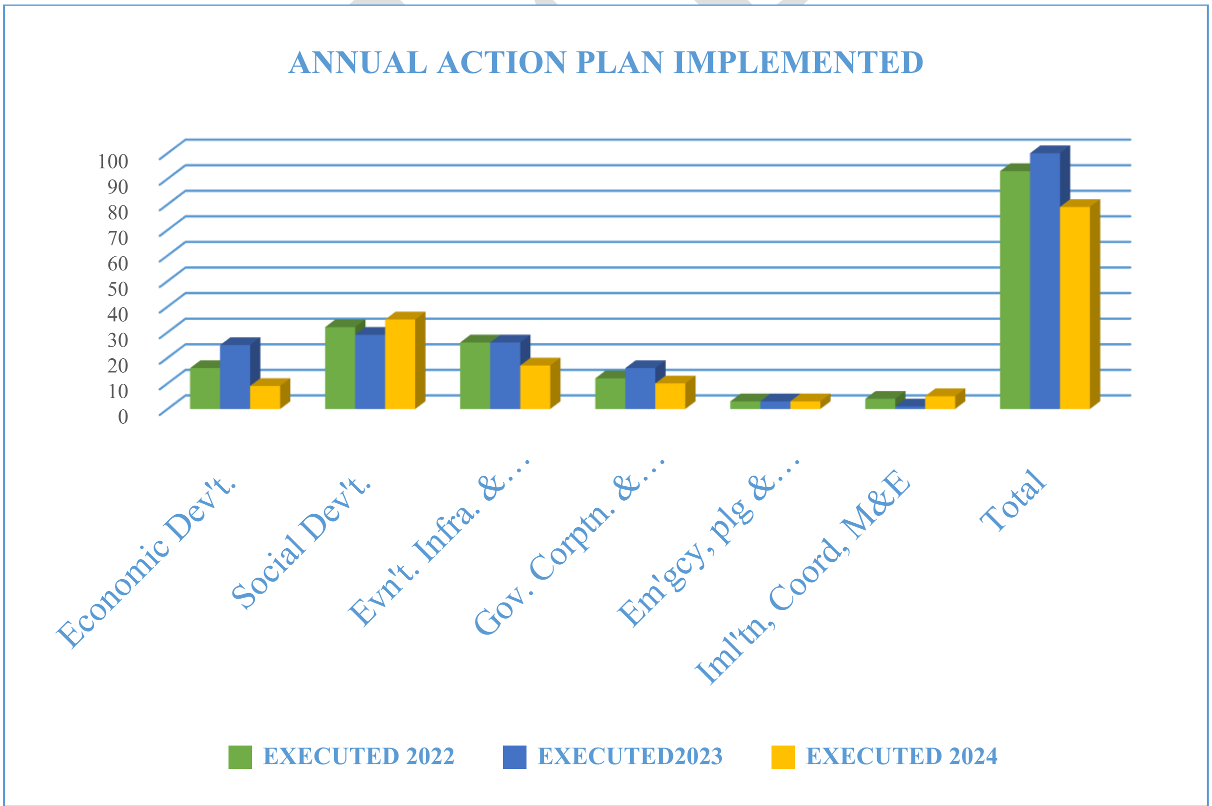
It is worth to note that the 79 implemented activities cut across all the six development dimensions, thus, ensuring equity in the distribution of its limited resources as analysed in table 1.1 below.

Table 1. 1: Details on the Annual Action Plan Implemented

S/N	Development Dimension	2022		2023		2024	
		Planned	Executed	Planned	Executed	Planned	Executed
1	Economic Development	18	16	26	25	11	9
2	Social Development	37	32	33	29	38	35
3	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement	28	26	27	26	19	17
4	Governance, Corruption and Accountability	12	12	16	16	10	10
5	Emergency planning and Response	3	3	3	3	3	3
6	Implementation, Coordination, Monitoring and Evaluation	4	4	1	1	5	5
	Total	**102**	**93**	**106**	**100**	**86**	**79**

Source: DPCU2025

Figure 1.0 Details on the Annual Action Plan Implemented



1.4.2 Proportion of the DMTDP Implemented

The overall activities of the Wassa East District Assembly contained in the DMTDP are structured in four yearly Action Plans. 2024 is the third year implementation of the 2022-2025 DMTDP which has a broad goal of "Creating wealth through enhanced access to basic socio-economic services towards accelerated growth." The status of implementation of the 2022-2025 DMTDP shows the efforts the Assembly, development partners and other Stakeholders made towards the realisation of the goals and objectives stipulated in the plan.

The indicators on table 1.2 below were used to track the progress in implementing the interventions in the DMTDP thus, the percentage of completed interventions, percentage of on-going interventions, percentage of abandoned interventions and percentage of interventions yet to commence.

Table 1.2: Proportion of the DMTDP Implemented

Indicators	2021 baseline	Target 2022	Actual 2022	Target 2023	Actual 2023	Target 2024	Actual 2024
a. Proportion of the annual action plans implemented by the end of the year	90.3%	100%	91.1%	100%	94.3%	100%	91.8%
b. Percentage completed	60.1%	85%	69.6%	100%	90.7%	100%	83.7%
c. Percentage on-going	30.2%	15%	21.5%	0	3.7%	0%	11.6%
d. Percentage of interventions abandoned	1.8%	0	1.8%	0	0	0%	0
e. Percentage of interventions yet to start	7.9%	0	7.1%	0	5.6%	0%	4.7%
2. Percentage of the overall MTDP implemented	87.5%	25%	22.6%	50%	46.9%	75%	66.4%

Source: DPCU, 2025

1.5 Difficulties/Challenges Encountered in Implementing DMTDP and M and E

During the implementation of the DMTDP including the Monitoring and Evaluation report, there were some difficulties encountered.

I. One main challenge faced in implementing planned projects and programmes was the delay in the release of funds. The Assembly's main sources of funds are the DACF and DACF-RFG. This affected the implementation of programmes and projects negatively in the District. Contractors working on different projects could not receive the needed funds to carry out their activities. This hindered the progress of work which in turn affected the intended purpose of the projects and programmes.

II. Lack of dedicated vehicle for monitoring and evaluation by DPCU. This delays the processes of the M&E considering the scattered nature of the communities in the District.

    In addition, inadequate funding to carry out comprehensive Monitoring and Evaluation activities is a challenge faced during the implementation of the 2024 AAP and the DMTDP as a whole.

III. Difficulty in getting timely feedback from some Departments and Agencies. This is as a result of differences in the reporting format and timelines of the departments such as Health, Education, Finance, BAC etc.

CHAPTER TWO

MONITORING AND EVALUATION ACTIVITIES REPORT

2.1 Introduction

Monitoring and Evaluation was very essential to the tracking of the level of implementation of planned programmes and projects in the 2024 Annual Action Plan and the District Medium Term Development Plan (2022-2025) as a whole.

This chapter places emphasis on the Monitoring and Evaluation activities carried out in the year under review. It begins with programmes and projects status for the year, an update on disbursements from funding sources as well as performance of National core and district specific indicators against targets. The chapter also presents an update on critical development and poverty issues, findings and recommendations and ends with participatory monitoring and evaluation (PM&E) approach(s) used and the results.

The District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU) as part of the processes in preparing the Annual Progress Report monitored and evaluated the activities outlined in the 2024 AAP in order to track their level of implementation.

2.2 Programme/Project Status for the year 2024

The details of the physical projects in the AAP implemented have been presented in Appendix 1 as the Project Register. The project register describes the projects, the development dimension of the policy framework, location, the contractor, contract sum, date of award, sources of funding, date started and expected date of completion, expenditure to date, outstanding balance, implementation status, strategies to improve projected rates, how citizens were involved in monitoring of works contract and remarks summary on land acquisitions and resettlement.

The total number of physical projects as presented in the project register as seen in Appendix 1 are ten (10). These projects cut across various development sectors namely; education, health, road, and Security.

2.3 Update on Disbursements from Funding Sources

2.3.1 Update on Funding Sources

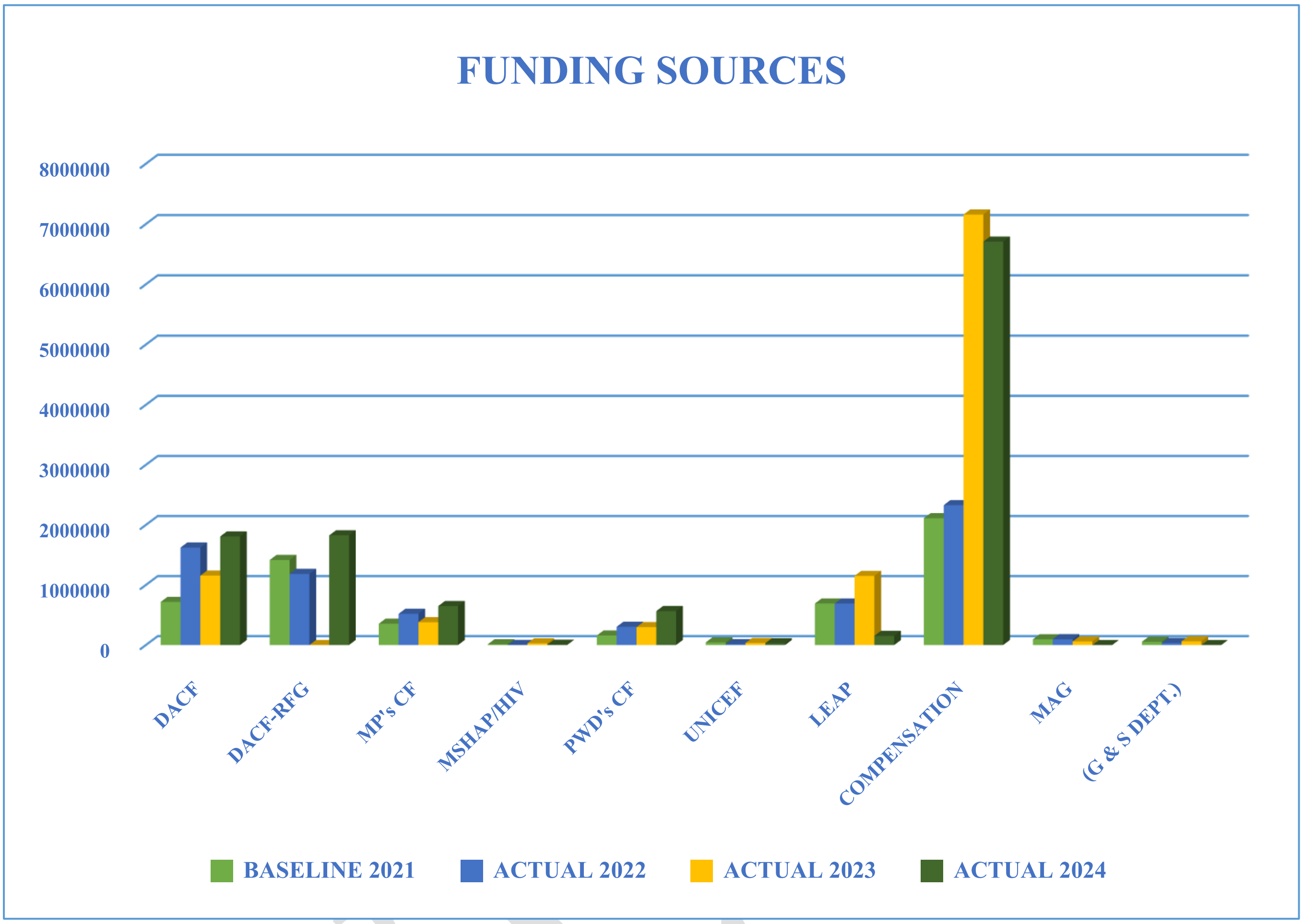
Table 2.1 presents a detailed analysis of the funding sources of the District Assembly. Within the year, revenue generation had progressively performed well.

Table 2.1: Update on Funding Sources

Revenue Sources	Estimates				Performance			
	2021	2022	2023	2024	2021	2022	2023	2024
DACF	1,933,606.52	2,928,535.36	2,444,625.06	4,721,723.03	718,537.00	1,623,272.56	1,156,894.33	1,808,031.57
DACF-RFG	1,740,806.57	1,601,310.32	1,771,679.00	1,075487.18	1,416,517.00	1,184,495.15	0.00	1,826,967.00
MP's CF	649,172.84	530,000.00	570,000.00	628,000.00	354,652.07	520,775.15	379,657.72	649,214.41
IGF	1,202,885.00	1,650,459.11	2,317,000.00	2,321,595.98	1,426,205.47	1,416,080.02	2,122,238.89	2,885,834.11
MSHAP/HIV	17,647.11	8,500.00	5,696.02	5,596.02	12,521.09	812.00	28,470.58	4,264.00
PWDs CF	142,000.00	350,000.00	250,000.00	450,000.00	158,441.72	304,732.87	298,803.17	566,168.00
UNICEF	160,000	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	45,000.00	15,000.00	34,000.00	30,000.00
LEAP	180,000.00	690,864	1,381,728.00	171,424.00	690,864	690,864	1,151,450.00	152,164.00
COMPENSATION	2,633,764.14	2,329,283.00	4,247,104.74	4,247,104.74	2,111,931.70	2,329,283.00	7,158,293.76	6,707,330.70
MAG	95,484.05	96,825.00	59,098.63	95,484.05	95,484.05	96,824.70	59,098.63	0.00
(G & S DEPT.)	137,468.94	132,374.00	82,000.00	82,000.00	54,661.16	35,405.67	62,397.59	0.00
Total	**8,892,835.17**	**10,348,150.79**	**13,158,931.45**	**13,732,930.95**	**7,084,815.26**	**8,217,545.12**	**12,451,304.67**	**14,629,973.79**

Source: Source: District Finance and Budget, 2025

Figure 2.1: Update on Funding Sources



2.3.2 Analysis of Revenue Sources

In the year under review, the District exceeded its revenue target of GHs **13,732,930.95** by **6.1%**. The district saw an increment of **14.9%** compared to the previous year (2023) in its revenue. This is attributed to the improvement in the IGF collection and exponential increase in some of the revenue sources including, DACF-RFG, IGF, LEAP and MP's CF.

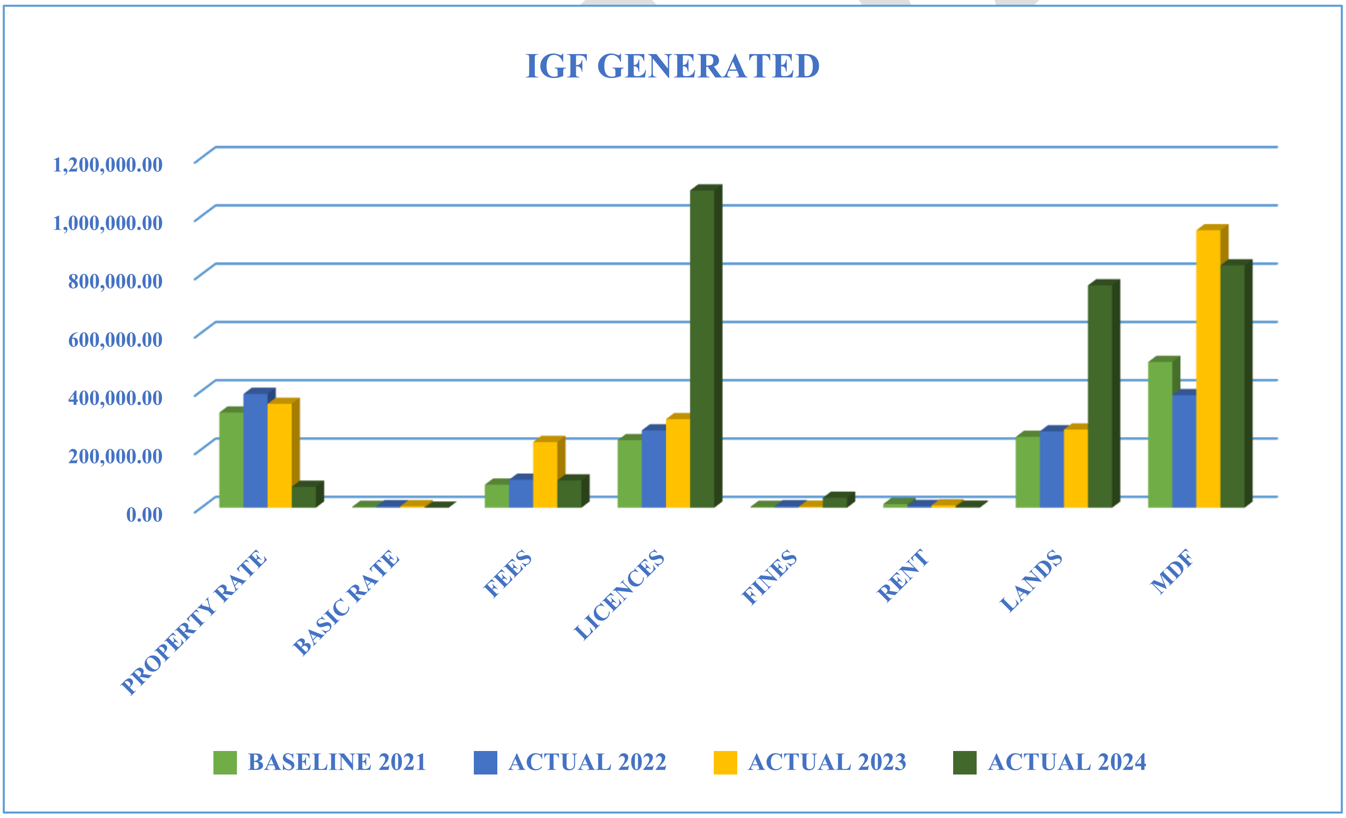
However, the District recorded a decrease in other revenue sources including MSHAP/HIV, PWDs CF, UNICEF, and MAG. MAG had no releases in 2024 due to the winding up on the Canadian support for the MAG project. This affected the ability of the District to achieve 100% implementation of the 2024 Annual Action Plan.

Table 2.2: IGF Generated

IGF ITEM	BASELINE 2021	ACTUAL 2022	YEAR 2023		YEAR 2024		VARIANCE (2024-2023)
			TARGET 2023	ACTUAL 2023	TARGET 2024	ACTUAL 2024	
PROPERTY RATE	326,409.08	390,500.44	425, 200.00	356,419.98	425,200.00	71,640.20	-284,779.78
BASIC RATE	2,906.30	5,020.00	10,500.00	5,000.00	10,500.00	0.00	-5,000.00
FEES	79,198.45	96,007.39	245,800.00	225,377.14	146,040.00	93,618.00	-131,759.14
LICENCES	231,780.64	265,424.78	350,600.00	303,954.77	364,955.98	1,088,535.57	784,580.80
FINES	2,850.00	5,010.00	6,000.00	3,443.00	6,000.00	34,105.00	30,662.00
RENT	12,445.00	5,845.11	13,200.00	7,996.25	48,200.00	3,512.00	-4,484.25
LANDS	243,020.00	262,106.30	275,700.00	268,270.75	365,700.00	763,055.34	494,784.59
MDF	500,096.00	386,166.00	955,000.00	951,777.00	955,000.00	831,368.00	-120,409.00
GRAND TOTAL	**1,398,705.47**	**1,416,080.02**	**2,282,000.00**	**2,122,238.89**	**2,321,595.98**	**2,885,834.11**	**763,595.22**

Source: Source: District Finance and Budget, 2025

Figure 2.2: IGF Generated



2.3.3 Analysis of IGF Generated

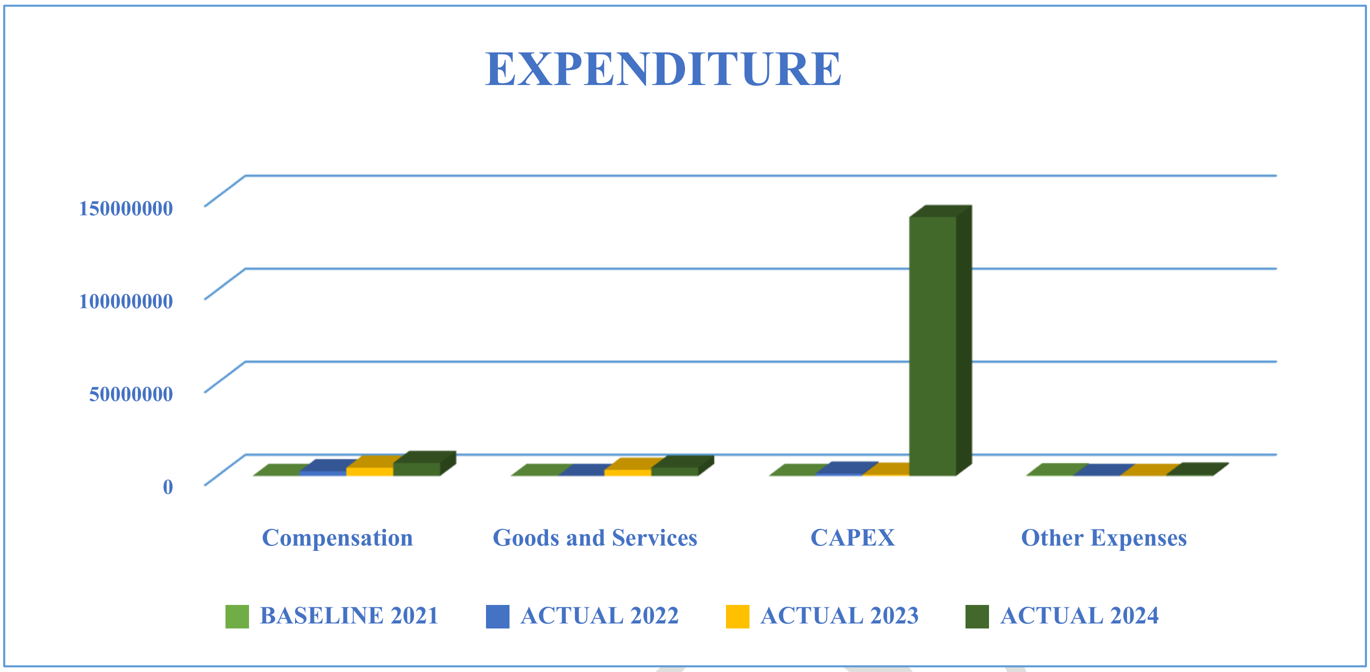
In terms of the Internally Generated Fund, the district performed incredibly well by exceeding its targeted amount by **19.5%**. From the table above it can be clearly seen that the IGF of the District increased from **GHS 2,122,238.89** to **GHS 2,885,834.11** in the year under review representing **26.4%.** It can also be observed that some IGF items such as License, Fines and Lands saw an increase. Nevertheless, property rate, basic rate, fees, rents and MDF recorded a decrease.

Table 2.3: Update on Expenditure

Budget Items	2021			2022			2023			2024		
	Approved	Released	Expenditure	Approved	Released	Expenditure	Approved	Released	Expenditure	Approved	Released	Expenditure
Compensation	2,346,255.55	2,376,255.55	2,376,255.55	2,561,748.84	2,521,546.82	2,521,546.82	4,515,236.45	4,449,681.38	4,449,681.38	4,585,236.45	6,998,959.38	6,998,959.38
Goods and Services	3,10 4,354.05	2,114,499.06	2,114,499.06	4,439,516.77	3,640.040.12	3,640.040.12	4,021,475.97	3,300,706.72	3,300,706.72	5,161,449.47	4,500,762.92	4,500,762.92
CAPEX	1,678,723.04	1,478,821.47	1,478,821.47	2,597,147.18	1,258,556.02	1,258,556.02	2,600,491.03	644,079.08	644,079.08	2,819,725.01	139,176,530.77	139,176,530.77
Other Expenses	0.00	334,394.13	334,394.13	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	504,500.00	755,440.16	755,440.16
Total	**7,129,332.64**	**6,303,970.21**	**6,489,463.50**	**9,598,412.79**	**7,420,142.96**	**7,420,142.96**	11,137,203.45	**8,394,467.18**	**8,394,467.18**	**13,070,910.93**	**151,431,693.23**	**151,431,693.23**

Source: District Finance and Budget, 2025

Figure 2.3: Update on Expenditure



2.3.4 Analysis of Expenditure

The district incurred a very high expenditure during the reporting year compared to the year 2023 by **GHS 143,037,226.00** representing **94.5%** increment. This is attributed to the posting of new staff to the District and the promotion of some staff to a new level. This increased the compensation (salaries and areas) of the Assembly by **GHS 2,549,278.00,** indicating **36.4%.**

With Goods and Services, the Assembly spent more in the year under review with an increment of GHS **1,200,056.00** representing **26.6%.** This increment is associated with the 2024 election which caused more release for several peace campaigns before, during and after election. Moreover, the introduction of the DRIP initiative also contributed to the fact that the DRIP machines also came with fuel allocation which also caused a significant increment in the Goods and Services expenses.

The CAPEX also caused a very high difference in the year under review. From the table above, it can be clearly observed that there has been an increment of **GHS 138,532,452.00,** representing **99.5%.** This huge difference is because of the funds allocated to DRIP implementation. The district was directed to capture its amounted figure as asset acquisition for the year under review resulting in a huge difference in the Assembly's asset compared to the previous years. The table above gives details on the capital expenditure budget performance of the district.

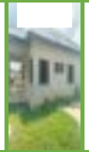
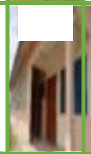
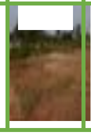
Table 2.4: CAPEX Budget Performance Analysis

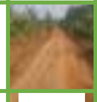
Revenue sources	Estimate		Release	Expenditure	Variance		
	Unconstrained (A) GHC	Constrained (B) GHC	C	(D) GHC	(A-B) GHC	(B-C) GHC	C-D GHC
GOG	12,980,540.00	6,484,581.21	139,176,530.77	139,176,530.77	6,495,958.79	-132,691,949.56	0
IGF	813,000.00	2,321,595.98	2,885,834.11	2,885,834.11	-1,508,595.98	-564,238.13	0
Donor	609,630.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	579,630.00	0	0
Total	**14,403,170.00**	**8,836,177.19**	**142,092,364.88**	**142,092,364.88**	**6,566,992.81**	**1,256,319.69**	**0.00**

2.3.5 Analysis of the implication of the CAPEX Budget Performance

Table 2.4 above presents the analysis of the performance of the Wassa East District Assembly in implementing physical projects in the year under review.

Table 2.5 CAPEX budget allocation and implementation for active projects

Multi-Year CAPEX throw forward				MTBF Envelope			Performance		Details on Capital Projects, 2024									
Total Medium-Term Plan Estimate (plan) GH₵	Annual Estimate (plan) GH₵	Annual Estimate (plan) GH₵	Annual Estimate (plan) GH₵	Annual ceilings GH₵			Approved/Released GH₵	Expenditure GH₵	Project									
									Code	Name	Age	Original Estimate cost GH₵	Revised cost GH₵	Expenditure to date GH₵	Completion status		Time overruns	Land acquisition and resettlement
															%	Picture		
2025	2026	2025	2024	2026	2025	2024	2024	2024										
2,138,747.15	0	9,644,380.00	14,403,170.00	3,040,890.09	3,211,667.51	2,600,491.03	142,092,364.88	142,092,364.88		Construction of 1No. Outpatient Department Block at Atobiase	5yrs, 3mts	329,965.65	0	320,305.00	**100%**		4yrs, 10mts	The land was given to the Assembly by the Traditional Authority (Nananom) of Atobiase and there was no resettlement of people
										Construction of 1No. Police Station at Sekyere Himan	5yrs, 3mts	271,440.81	0	204,276.82	**100%**		4yrs, 10mts	The land was given to the Assembly by the Traditional Authority (Nananom) of Sekyere Himan and there was no resettlement of people.
										Construction of 1No. CHPS Compound at Himanso	2yr, 4mts	355,516.56	0	355,516.56	100%		2yr	The land was given to the Assembly by the Traditional Authority (Nananom) of Himanso and there was no resettlement of people.
										Completion of 1No. 3 Unit classroom block with office, staff common room and storeroom and supply of 200No. dual desk and 200No. mono desk at Kakabo	2yr 1mt	548,214.67	0	548,214.67	100%		2yr 9mts	The land was given to the Assembly by the Traditional Authority (Nananom) of Kakabo and there was no resettlement of people.
										Construction of 1No. Health Centre with Male ward, Female ward, Nurses station, Dispensary, Consultation room, Staff washroom and Client's washroom at Daboase (Phase II)	2mts	862,270.22	0	129,340.53	**0%** Mobilized to site		0	The project will be constructed on top of the existing (phase I) therefore, there will not be any resettlement of people.
										Construction of INo. Nurses' quarters at Dompim	2mts	547,591.93	0	82,138.79	**0%** Clearing of site		0	The project will be constructed on the same site of the CHPS compound which will not need any resettlement of people.

Multi-Year CAPEX throw forward				MTBF Envelope			Performance		Details on Capital Projects, 2024									
Total Medium-Term Plan Estimate (plan) GH₵	Annual Estimate (plan) GH₵	Annual Estimate (plan) GH₵	Annual Estimate (plan) GH₵	Annual ceilings GH₵			Approved/Released GH₵	Expenditure GH₵	Project									
									Code	Name	Age	Original Estimate cost GHC	Revised cost GHC	Expenditure to date GHC	Completion status		Time overruns	Land acquisition and resettlement
															%	Picture		
2025	2026	2025	2024	2026	2025	2024	2024	2024										
										Reshaping of 65 km Roads and spot improvement	1yr 10mts	535,650.00	0	535,650.00	**100%**		1yr 9mts	There was an existing road and there was no resettlement of people.
										Complete the construction of bridges, drains and Culverts	4yrs, 6mts	43,112.00	0	33,112.00	**100%**		4yrs, 3mts	There was an existing road and there was no resettlement of people.
										Reshaping of 15km feeder roads at Ateiku Himanso	1yr	292,925.00	0	292,925.00	**100%**		0	There was an existing road

Source: DPCU, 2025

Table 2.6: Cumulative CAPEX throw forward and MTBF Envelope, 2025-2027

Item	Amount
Capex throw Forward	10,421,562.01
MTBF (Ceilings)	2,600,491.03
Variation	7,821,070.98

Table 2.7: Amount of capital envelope spent on active projects

Sector	Capital envelope amount	Amount spent on rollover projects	Amount spent on new projects
Health	399,409.68	187,930.36	211,479.32
Education	234,753.65	234,753.65	0
Feeder Roads	552,800.00	10,000.00	542,800.00
Governance	100,389.31	100,389.31	0
Total	**1,287,352.64**	**533,073.32**	**754,279.32**

Table 2.8: Estimated Cost and Cost overruns of Active Projects

Sector	Total Contract Sum	Revised Contract Sum	Cost overruns	Actual Payment	Outstanding Balance	% Work Done
Health Sector (Construction of 1No. Health Centre with Male ward, Female ward, Nurses station, Dispensary, Consultation room, Staff washroom and Client's washroom at Daboase (Phase II))	862,270.22	0.00	0.00	129,340.53	732,929.69	**0%** Mobilized to site
Health Sector (Construction of Ino. Nurses' quarters at Dompim)	547,591.93	0.00	0.00	82,138.79	465,453.14	**0%** Clearing of site

2.4 Update on Indicators and Targets

The update on District Core Indicators and Targets as required by the NDPC gives an intense assessment of the performance of the core and district specific indicators, the critical development and poverty issues and their contribution to success of the goals and objectives of the Assembly. These indicators are assessed across the various development dimensions namely, Economic, Social, Infrastructure and Human Settlement, Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability, Emergency Planning and Response and Implementation, Coordination, Monitoring and Evaluation.

These indicators helped to know the progress made in achieving the district's goals and objectives and in line with the Agenda for Jobs II and in compliance with Government's priority interventions.

Moreover, there were other indicators which were district specific such as the Integrated Social Services (ISS) programmes undertaken by Department of social welfare and community development with support from the UNICEF. Other indicators measured include agriculture extension agents – farmer ratio, the pupil-teacher ratio, no. of trees planted, availability storage facility, No. of functioning adolescent health clubs etc.

Table 2. 9: Update on National Core/District indicators

Indicator	Baseline 2021	Actual 2022	Actual 2023	Target 2024	Actuals 2024	Key programmes undertaken	Challenges encountered	Policy recommendations
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT								
Total output in agricultural production (metric tons);								
i. Maize	7,078.31	7,432.22	8,663.94	7290.34	7727.76	• Training on improved technologies in poultry, livestock, and crops production • Cocoa Rehabilitation programs • Mass Pruning and Spraying • Cocoa Artificial Hand Pollination • Diseases and Pests surveillance	• Inadequate AEAs • Poor marketing challenges • Birds/rodents attack • Unavailability of seedlings	• Increase access to credit facilities for farmers • Recruit more AEA's • Provision of storage facilities
ii. Rice (milled)	862.82	905.61	1,132.4	1897.035	1953.946			
iii. Cassava	144,927.97	152,174.36	159,641.73	152173.4	155216.8			
iv. Yam	556.1	583.91	839.27	671.0126	684.4329			
v. Cocoyam	3,725.70	3,911.99	4,318.27	3799.5	3867.891			
vi. Plantain	34,358.84	36,076.78	44,926.5	48411.86	49428.51			
vii. Cocoa	2,990.07	5,876.91	22,750	21,697.14	21,920			
viii. Oil palm	22,156.40	22,821.09	24, 592.5	26885.53	27477.01			
i. Cattle	120	126	352	148.4406	154.3782	• Sensitized and conducted quarterly vaccination campaign in livestock and birds against PPR, Rabies, Anthrax, NCD	• High cost of feed	• Recruit veterinary officers to the district • Increase subsidies on animal feeds
ii. Sheep	6,292	6,607	7,139	7424.039	7579.944			
iii. Goat	15,995.1	16,794	24,392	25511.49	25970.69			
iv. Pig	1,298.4	1,363	2,094	2044.432	2105.765			
v. Poultry	43,371.1	45,539	47,926	51124.47	52300.33			
Average productivity of selected crops (mt/ha)						Extensive services	• Fall army worm attack • Climate change	• Recruit AEAs • Climate AMART agric
i. Maize	5,500	5,500	6,500	7,500	7,200			
ii. Rice	760	760	850	880	890			
iii. Cassava	136,325	136,325	144,927	150, 00	152,174			
iv. Yam	490	490	556	560	583			
v. Cocoyam	3,200	3,200	3,725	3,800	3,911			
vi. Cocoa	3,100	3,100	5,789	8,300	8,500			

Indicator	Baseline 2021	Actual 2022	Actual 2023	Target 2024	Actuals 2024	Key programmes undertaken	Challenges encountered	Policy recommendations
vii. Plantain	28,863	28,863	34,358	35,000	36,076			
viii. Oil palm	18,524	18,524	22,156	22,500	22,821			
Percentage of arable land under cultivation	69.0	71.0	71.0	73.0	70.4	• Public education on the need to reserve lands for farming	• Lands owners selling out arable lands for Illegal mining	• Extensive education on the need to reserve lands for cultivation
Total number of farmers with access to various agriculture technologies	14,000	21,538	29,183	25,000	T=5,888 M= 3657 F= 2231	• Training on improved technologies in poultry, livestock, Maize Cassava and plantain production	• The scattered nature of the district hindered the organization of training and extension services • Insufficient funds and AEAs to undertake such activities	• Allocation of internally generated funds for Agric activities • Recruit AEAs
No. of trees planted	25,000	31,000	26,000	90,000	93,125	• Organized tree planting exercise • Undertake Plantation development in degraded areas (FIP)	• Insufficient number of tree seedlings supplied to the district on green Ghana day • Poor monitoring of the tree after planting	• Prioritization of climate change interventions
Availability of storage facility	2	2	2	5	2	• Renovation and maintenance of already existing storage facilities	• Inadequate storage facility	• Prioritization of warehouse construction
AEA -farmer ratio	1: 18,704.5	1: 18,704.5	1: 18,704.5	1: 15,000	1: 18,704.5	• Extensive services	• Low output • Less coverage of farmers by AEAs	• Recruit AEAs
Number of new industries established								
i. Agriculture	16	22	12	25,000	5,888	• Training of women groups on livelihood	• Inadequate funding	• Provision of start-up capital
ii. Industry	11	16	5	100	180			
iii. Service	5	9	8	100	120			

Indicator	Baseline 2021	Actual 2022	Actual 2023	Target 2024	Actuals 2024	Key programmes undertaken	Challenges encountered	Policy recommendations
						programmes (Werise program)		
Number of new jobs created								
iv. Agriculture	1,499	1,993	35	25,000	2,432	• Provision of start-up equipment to 203 grandaunts	• Lack of logistics to monitor activities of the grandaunts	• Support trainees with start-up kits
v. Industry	60	69	20	100	115			
vi. Service	25	24	15	100	53			
Percentage change in IGF growth	34%	23%	49%	25%	26.4%	Accountability fora	Inadequate logistics	Dedicated vehicle for revenue mobilization
SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT								
Net enrolment ratio						• Completion of classroom blocks • Supply of 200 No. dual and 200No. mono Desk. • Monitored and facilitated the payment of school feeding caterers • Provided financial assistance to needy students • Organization of Mock exams, STMIE and My First Day at School	• Inadequate funds to construct more educational infrastructure Most parents still cannot afford the subsidized admission related expenses hence failure to enrol their wards	• Timely release of funds for project and programmes implementation • Expansion of School Feeding programme • Provision of furniture
i. Kindergarten	76.7%	80%	82%	100%	85.33%			
ii. Primary	77.1%	86%	89%	100%	91.64%			
iii. JHS	41.0%	35.6%	38%	100%	76.65%			
iv. SHS	30.1%	30.4%	31.7%	100%	11.63%			
Gender Parity Index								
i. Kindergarten	1.04	1.0	1.02	1.0	1.03			
ii. Primary	0.97	1.0	0.98	1.0	1.02			
iii. JHS	0.99	1.2	1.03	1.0	0.99			
iv. SHS	1.17	1.1	1.01	1.0	1.09			
Completion rate								
i. Kindergarten	99%	125.1%	127%	100	169.08%			
ii. Primary	104.8%	116.9%	119%	100%	130.42%			
iii. JHS	86.2%	94.7%	95%	100%	134.75%			
iv. SHS	94.9%	96.6%	98%	100%	99.2%			
Pass rate								
JHS	98.6%	98.7%	96.4%	100%	96.4%			
SHS	97.2%	98.8%	98.7%	100%	98.7%			
No. of School Furniture distributed	1,320	1,480	986	26,104	11,017			
Pupil/Teacher Ratio for KG	1:42	1:38	1:34	1:35	1:25			• Motivation for teachers in rural areas
Pupil/Teacher Ratio-Primary	1:32	1:34	1:28	1:35	1:25			

Indicator	Baseline 2021	Actual 2022	Actual 2023	Target 2024	Actuals 2024	Key programmes undertaken	Challenges encountered	Policy recommendations
Pupil/Teacher Ratio for JHS	1:17	1:17	1:14	1:35	1:14	• Postings and transfer of teachers to schools. • Trained of office staff, teachers and headmasters.	• Inadequate accommodation for newly posted teachers • Inadequate funds to organize more training programmes for teachers	
Pupil/Teacher Ratio for SHS	1:15	1:12	1:19	1:40	1:29			
No. of Staff trained	70	100	67	120	122			
Teachers Absenteeism Rate								
i. Kindergarten	6.9%	6.6%	6.2%	5%	3.88%	• Monitoring of teacher in the district	• Inadequate accommodation for newly posted teachers	• Allocation of Rent allowances for newly recruits
ii. Primary	11.2%	10%	8.7%	5%	3.88%			
iii. JHS	6.7%	5.2%	5%	5%	3.88%			
Proportion of health facilities that are functional								
i. CHPS Compound	58.6	58.1	58.6	62.0	58.6	• Construction of health facilities • Training of health personnel • Formation and strengthening of Adolescent Health Clubs	• Inadequate logistics to ensure effective and efficient M&E • Inadequate logistics to ensure effective and efficient M&E • Non-Functional incinerator	• Availability of funds to ensure effective monthly monitoring • Provision of logistics • construction of new incinerator
ii. Clinic	13.8	13.8	13.8	13.8	13.8			
iii. Health Centre	10.3	10.3	10.3	13.7	10.3			
iv. Hospital	6.9	6.9	6.9	10.3	6.9			
Proportion of population with valid NHIS card								
i. Total	39.9	47.9%	54.9%	53.6%	36%	• Registration of PWDs and LEAP beneficiaries under NHIS • Public education on the need to be registered on the NHIS	• Poor network hinders the registration and renewals of NHIS in some communities. • Bad road network • Inadequate funds for outreach registration	• Support to transport populace (vulnerable groups) to the district capital for NHIS registration • Internet connectivity
ii. Indigents	0.6	1.7%	1.9%	2.1%	7.2%			
iii. Informal	10.1	12.9%	15.6%	14.4%	1.2%			
iv. Aged	1.6	2.7%	2.8%	2.9%	0.13%			
v. Under 18years	26.1	28.9%	32.4%	31.9%	21.3%			
vi. Pregnant women	1.5	1.7%	2.24%	2.3%	6.2%			
Number of births and deaths registered								
i. Birth (sex)	M=1,548 F= 1,648	M=1129 F=1191	M=1,100 F= 1,292	M=1,500 F=1,800	M= 950 F= 1,131			Sensitization on the need to register births and deaths

Indicator	Baseline 2021	Actual 2022	Actual 2023	Target 2024	Actuals 2024	Key programmes undertaken	Challenges encountered	Policy recommendations
ii. Death (sex,)	M= 12 F= 16	M= 17 F= 26	M= 13 F= 12	M= 286 F= 161	M= 102 F= 71	• Intensive and continues sensitization of the populace on the need to register births and deaths.	A lot of births and deaths are not registered	
Percentage of communities with access to basic drinking water services								
i. District ii. Urban iii. Rural	90.4% 49.3% 41.1%	92.4% 50.3% 42.1%	97% 51.3% 45.7%	99% 52.3% 46.7%	98.2% 52.1% 46.1%	• PPP with 4Ward Development in provision of water. • Construction of boreholes	• High cost of household connections • Non-functional water facilities	• Engagement with the water service providers to subsidize the prices. Prioritize road projects
Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation services								
i. District ii. Urban iii. Rural	66.8% 35.1% 31.7%	79.3% 49.4 29.9	82% 52% 30%	88% 55% 33%	84% 53.5% 30.5%	• Sensitization on sanitation and hygiene practices • Prosecuted sanitary offenders, control of stray animals • Screening of food vendors and premises inspection	• Inadequate logistics for effective sensitization • Inadequate funds to supporting Community Initiated projects. • Inadequate funds to construct new facilities	• Support the implementation of E-Tankas • Inclusion of latrines in future projects design • Construct institutional latrine
No. of institutional latrines	61	61	89	93	89	• Construction and renovation of existing facilities		
Total number of recorded cases of child trafficking and abuse								
i. Child trafficking (sex)	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	• Organize round table discussions/community durbars / forums on social and child welfare issues.	• Inadequate funds to carry out sensitization programmes	• Provision of dedicated vehicle for M&E • Revamping of Community Child Protection Committees
ii. Child abuse (sex)	M= 5 F= 7	M= 0 F= 1	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 5			
iii. Sexual abuse	M= 0 F= 2	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 3	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0			
iv. Emotional abuse	M= 0	M= 0	M= 0	M= 0	M= 0			

Indicator	Baseline 2021	Actual 2022	Actual 2023	Target 2024	Actuals 2024	Key programmes undertaken	Challenges encountered	Policy recommendations
	F= 0	F= 0	F= 0	F= 0	F= 0	• Case Management (identify child maintenance custody, Juvenile Rights and Justice, Paternity and family welfare cases and handle them. • Facilitate resource logistics and training for Child Protection Committees		
v. Neglect	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0			
vi. Early marriage	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0			
vii. Female genital mutilation	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0			
viii. Family –child separation	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0	M= 0 F= 0			
Maternal mortality ratio (Institutional)								
Malaria case fatality (Institutional)								
i. District	0.09	0.09	0	0	0	• Intensify campaign on HIV/ AIDS, Malaria and Nutrition • Provision of basic equipment/furnishing of Health facilities • Public sensitization on hygiene and sanitation • Sensitization on Reproductive Health and family planning	• Lack of funds to ensure continuity of such insightful programmes • Inadequate logistics to sustainability.	• Strengthen Infant and maternal health services
ii. Age group Under 5	0	1	0	0	0			
iii. Women between 15-49	2	0	0	0	0			
Prevalence of Malnutrition								
i. Wasting	0.00	1.67	0	0	0		• Poor participation • Inadequate funds to organize such programmes on a quarterly basis	• Intensify campaign on Nutrition, wasting and underweight
ii. Underweight	0.18	1.6	0.56	0	0.44			
iii. Stunting	0.00	1.67	0.34	0	0.29			
iv. Overweight	0.00	0	0	0	0			
% of Women in Fertility Age (WIFA) practicing Family planning	27.2%	44.8%	49.8%	10.6%	10.8%			
T B Cure-rate	96%	75%	100%	95%	96%			
O P D Per Capita	0.78	0.79	1.0	0.3	0.3			
Percentage of children immunized (Penta 3)	97.04%	100%	100%	25.1%	27.2%			

Indicator	Baseline 2021	Actual 2022	Actual 2023	Target 2024	Actuals 2024	Key programmes undertaken	Challenges encountered	Policy recommendations
Antenatal Coverage	74.04%	64.1%	69.9	16.5%	16.9%			
No. of functioning adolescent health clubs	18	20	29	12	12			
Number of populations who have tested positive for reportable diseases								
Cholera	0	0	0	0	8	• Quarterly monitoring and supervisory visits to health facilities. • Sensitized on surveillance diseases	• Lack of vaccine storage equipment's in some facilities • High attrition of nurses	• Procure logistics to support service delivery
Measles	0	0	0	0	3			
Yello Feaver	3	0	0	0	0			
Mpox	0	0	0	0	0			
Proportion of population who have tested positive for covid-19								
i. District	0.10	0.09	0	0	0	• Case investigation, and management • intensive surveillances	• Inadequate funds to organize Public Health Education	• Strengthen Disease Surveillance system
ii. Male	0.053	0.08	0	0	0			
iii. Female	0.047	0.01	0	0	0			
Integrated Social Services (ISS)								
Number of trainings conducted on ISSOPs	3	4	4	30	25	• Facilitation and collaboration with NGOs to train ISSOPs • Case management of domestic and child violence. • Organize round table discussions/community durbars / forums on social and child welfare issues.	• Inadequate funds to carry out sensitization programmes	• Provision of dedicated vehicle for M&E • Revamping of Community Child Protection Committees
Proportion of case workers trained in child protection and family welfare	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%			
Number of child violence cases benefitting from social welfare/social services	2	2	6	5	2			
Number of children reached by social work/social services	23	30	28	500	345			
Number of people reached with child protection and SGBV information	1342	838	1,383	3000	4650			
Number of LEAP household members on NHIS	3475	3851	3,490	699	2,796			

Indicator	Baseline 2021	Actual 2022	Actual 2023	Target 2024	Actuals 2024	Key programmes undertaken	Challenges encountered	Policy recommendations
Number of households with adolescent girls benefiting from LEAP Programme	250	250	280	400	1600	• Capacity building for 50 women on leadership roles, SGBV and gender		
Number of outreach visits to communities with LEAP households	32	35	15	4	10			
Number of referrals received from GHS	3	1	1	5	0			
Proportion of referrals receiving adequate follow-up	100%	100%	100%	10%	5%			
Number of DSWCD's that have shared their MMDA's LEAP Household data with both NHIS and GHS	1	1	1	1	4			
Number of regional intersectoral monitoring visits	1	1	1	4	6			
Number of meetings to discuss integrated services	4	4	4	8	6			
Number of girls reached by prevention and care services	49	53	80	500	201			
Number of CP/SGBV cases referred to other services and followed up	9	6	7	10	3			
Number of children placed in foster care	0	0	0	5	0			
Number of NGOs including RHCs trained	0	0	0	5	3			
ENVIRONMENT, INFRASTRUCTUERE AND HUMAN SETTLEMENT								
Percentage of road network in good condition								
i. Total	72%	76.8%	78.1%	100%	89.1%	• Reshaping of 50 km Roads	• Delays in the payment of funds to contractors	• Timely release of fund from the central government.
ii. Urban	12%	19.9%	20.3%	30%	25.3%			
iii. Feeder	58%	56.9%	57.8%	70%	63.8%			

Indicator	Baseline 2021	Actual 2022	Actual 2023	Target 2024	Actuals 2024	Key programmes undertaken	Challenges encountered	Policy recommendations
							• The unpredicted terrain of the rains impede planned activities	
Percentage of communities covered by electricity								
i. District	85%	91%	98.6%	100%	98.7%	• Facilitated the extension of electricity	• The poor road network to some communities	• Enough funds should be allocated to facilitate the extension processes.
ii. Urban	17%	19%	5.0%	22%	6.1%			
iii. Rural	68%	72%	92.8%	73%	92.8%			
GOVERNANCE AND PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY								
Reported cases of crime						• Supported regular security patrol	• Inadequate logistics for effective and efficient district wide patrols	• Enhance security service delivery
i. Rape	0	0	0	0	0			
ii. Armed robbery	0	0	0	0	0			
iii. Defilement	1	2	3	0	5			
iv. Murder	0	0	1	0	0			
v. Drug Trafficking	0	0	0	0	0			
vi. Peddling	0	0	0	0	0			
vii. Drug abuse	0	0	0	0	0			
viii. Domestic Violence	0	0	0	0	8			
No. of Assembly and Unit Committee Members trained	30	25	24	30	26	• Capacity building of Assembly and Unit Committee members.	• Inadequate funds to organize more training programs	• Allocation of dedicated fund for capacity training
Police/citizen ratio	1/2,552	1:2,392	1:2,194	1:2000	1:2,014	• Posting of newly recruited officers to the district	• No available accommodation	• Provision of rent allowances to newly recruited personnel
EMERGENCY PLANNING AND PREPAREDNESS								
Number of communities affected by disaster								
i. Domestic fire	0	4	3	0	2	• Formation and training of Disaster Volunteer Groups • Organization of disaster prevention	• Lack of logistics (vehicle and motorbikes (to visit disaster scenes	• Promote effective planning and disaster management
ii. Floods	0	12	7	0	0			
iii. Wind/Rainstorm	3	3	0	0	1			

Indicator	Baseline 2021	Actual 2022	Actual 2023	Target 2024	Actuals 2024	Key programmes undertaken	Challenges encountered	Policy recommendations
						and management programs		
IMPLEMENTATION, COORDINATION, MONITORING AND EVALUATION								
Percentage of Annual Action Plan implemented	90.3%	91.1%	93.4%	100%	86.8%	Support from development partners	• No releases for MAG funding in 2024 due to the winding up on the Canadian support for the project • Reluctant of Department/Units and agencies to submit reports to the secretariat of DPCU	• Capacity building for heads of department/Units and agencies on the various indicators as well as how to report quarterly and Annually to the DPCU
No. of Town hall meetings held	2	2	2	2	2	Seeking Supports from non-governmental organizations	Inadequate funding	Other partners to support

2.4.1 Analysis on the Implication of the Results of the Core Indicators and Targets

This section presents an analysis of the impact of the Core Indicators and Targets within the year under review. The analysis is organized under the various development dimensions for easy reading and understanding.

Economic Development

Regarding the economic objective under the national goal of creating equal opportunities for all Ghanaians, the Assembly created 2,432 jobs in agriculture, 115 jobs in industry, and 53 jobs in service. The number of people who benefited from skill training was 6,188, while the number of people supported to start-up their new businesses was 203. The District also recorded the establishment of 300 new industries in the areas of agriculture and service which includes Cassava processing, soap making, vegetable production and baking.

This impressive achievement was recorded due to the implementation of several activities through the Business Advisory Centre and the Agric department. Some of these activities include Business in the Box (BizBox) and (WeRise) which provided training for 110 women in soap making, makeup, baking and confessionary. The Agric department also trained 1,051farmers and AEAs to improve technologies for farming. In addition, the district provided farmers with improved hybrid seedlings, sensitization on the importance of row planting, fertilizer application, proper use of agro-chemicals, mulching and residual management for crop farmers. The Agric Extension Agents (AEAs) received capacity building training which has impacted positively on the food security of the district.

Meanwhile, the District's goal to reduce post-harvest losses between harvest produced and consumption, made provision for 2 storage facilities. Each facility serves two Area Councils. Below are the details.

Table 2.10: Storage facilities

S/N	FACILITY	LOCATION	USAGE
1	Dabose/Ateiku silos	Ateiku	Storage of grains
2	Wassa Ekutuase/Atobiase storage facility	Wassa Ekutuase	Storage of cassava and plantain

Source: DDA, 2024

Social Development

The district towards the fulfilment of its' objective of improving the delivery of development outcomes at all levels improved on quality education. From table 2.6, the net enrolment ratio saw a general increase in all levels of education (kindergarten (85.33%), Primary (91.64%), J.H.S (76.65%) and S.H.S (11.63%). This impact can be attributed to the construction of new educational facilities and other supports to the Education sector. Teacher absenteeism rate in the district has reduced drastically at the basic level resulting from the regular and routine supervision by the Education directorate. One major problem the district is facing in the area of education is teacher deficit of 144 and a shortage of 6 non-teaching staff all needed at the basic level.

The gender parity index of the district noted continuous increase in the number of male enrolments in most levels of education. The Kindergarten and SHS levels of education recorded an increase in the proportion of females being enrolled.

The Gender Parity Index at the J.H.S level recorded the highest level of increase in male enrolment. This is because of the alarming increase in teenage pregnancy at the J.H.S level causing female students to drop out of school. Nevertheless, the effectiveness of sensitization on the relevance of girl-child education has increased the female enrolment at the SHS level where most girls return to school after delivery. This time around, the S.H.S level of education has dominated in female enrolment compared to the number of male enrolled.

The Primary and S.H.S levels of education recorded a percentage decrease in completion rate because of teenage pregnancy which results in high female dropouts. The district has not received its broad sheet for 2024 BECE and WASSCE results up to date but hopes to record an increase in performance as compared to the year 2023. This has made it difficult to report on the district performance in the 2024 BECE and 2024 WASSCE.

With regards to the delivery of health services, the district made efforts to make health care delivery more accessible and available to its people through massive registration and sensitizations exercises on the need to register under the National Health Insurance Scheme. A total number of 38,934 citizens were registered unto the scheme at the end of 2024 representing 36% of the proportion of the district population on the NHIA scheme.

The district recorded an increase in births during the year under review. This is attributed to steady increase of early marriage and teenage pregnancy in the district. Whereas the District recorded an upsurge in death resulted from an intensive data collection from the various mortuaries in the district.

The district recorded a decrease in maternal mortality during the year under review. This is attributed to improvement in health facilities coupled with massive and intensive sensitization on the need to attend antenatal when pregnant.

The District through the Health Directorate was able to trace and record 8 cases of cholera and 3 measles cases district wide. These cases were handed and treated with follow ups by the health services where such illness was diagnosed.

The district has all its health facilities being functional to ensure excellent service delivery. Although these health facilities are up and running, they are faced with challenges that restricts them in the delivery of all services to the maximum. These hindrances include lack of incinerators, lack of ultra-modern laboratory equipment's and high attrition of nurses.

With regards to the delivery of potable water, the district in line with the Sustainable Development Goal 6 ensured that, 98.2% of its population have access to potable water. This has resulted in the decrease in water-borne diseases such as typhoid and worm infections.

On improved sanitation services, the district recorded 84% of its population having access to improved sanitary services. These include access to toilet facilities, rubbish disposal sites, safe food vending services and a hygienic environment. This has resulted in an improvement in general sanitation and the reduction of cholera and typhoid.

In the year under review, the ISS secretariat undertook monitoring exercise by visiting Fifteen (15) selected communities that are benefiting from the ISS programme to assess the impact of the programme. The communities are Daboase, Adams Camp, Kwabaa, Aboaboso, Krobo, Nsuta, Dompim, Mataheko, Boisekan, Akotosu, Essaman, Domama, Ekutuase, Atobiase and Senchem. In all, a total of three thousand, three-hundred and forty-eight (**3,348)** people were reached. Below is the breakdown of the figure:

Table 2.11: Total No. of people reached (ISS)

MALE CHILDREN	FEMALE CHILDREN	MALE ADULTS	FEMALE ADULTS	TOTAL
402	492	1,298	1,156	**3,348**

It is worth to note that the ISS programme has contributed to the significant reduction of gender-based violence and teenage pregnancy issues in the district.

Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement

To safeguard our natural environment and to ensure a resilient built environment, the district ensured that 89.1% of road networks were in good conditions. This indicates 11% increment resulting from the emergence of the DRIP to the District Assembly which has facilitated in the reshaping of several roads in areas like Domama, Atieku, Akutuase, Atobiase etc within the district. This improvement has enhanced farmers' ability to transit their produce from the farm to the market hence, availability of food in the market at moderate prices by improve the people's standard of living as cost-of-living declines.

Governance, Corruption and Accountability

To promote accountability and transparency, two town hall meetings, and three General Assembly meetings were held in the year under review. In addition, 40 community engagements were carried out. This was led by the District Chief Executive.

Cases like robbery, rape, domestic, murder, peddling and drug trafficking were not recorded. This can be attributed to the posting of new police officers posted to the district and other security mechanisms such as night patrol and law enforcements.

On the other hand, an incident of child abuse, and defilement were recorded in the year under review.

Emergency Planning and Preparedness

The District through the National Disaster Management Organization recorded 3 disasters (1 windstorm and 2 domestic fire) in the district. To reduce the occurrence of such disasters, the Assembly organized sensitization workshops on how to prevent, mitigate and adapt to these disasters. The Assembly also distributed relief items to affected victims during the year under review. Due to intensive public education and prompt response by the District Fire Service, no death has been recorded in the year under review.

2.5 Staff Strength

The quality of an organization depends on its employees. They are the foundation that support operations of the organization towards the achievement of its goals and objectives. Therefore, understanding the different types of employee strength is crucial for creating a team that is better equipped to handle a variety of challenges and work more efficiently. Table 2.8 details the staff strength of the Wassa East District Assembly.

Table 2.12: Staff Strength

Departments	Requirements		Actual	% Covered Actual/Min*100	Training Required
	Minimum	Maximum	2024		
Central Administration	96	128	80	83.3	Report writing and Records management
Finance	21	33	9	42.8	How to use excel to prepare accounts. Training in GIFMIS.
Internal Audit Unit	5	6	8	160	Training in GIFMIS
Education, Youth and Sport	34	47	46	135.3	Report and Proposal Writing
Health	71	113	18	25.4	Training on performance appraisal
Social Welfare and Community Development	10	11	6	60	Monitoring and Evaluation
Agriculture	43	72	10	23.2	New Agric technologies
Physical Planning	15	21	3	20	Training on GIS (Geometrical information system)
Works	49	70	7	14.3	Report writing
Trade, Industry and Tourism (BAC)	11	17	2	18.2	Proposal writing

Source: Human Resource, 2025

2.5.1 Analysis of staff strength

Wassa East District Assembly indicates that the percentage cover of staff strength for Internal Audit Unit and Education, Youth and Sport department exceeded 100% with respect to the minimum requirement which indicate that the staff strength of the departments are above the minimum requirement.

On the other hand, Works, Trade, Industry and Tourism (BAC), Physical Planning, Finance, and Health departments attained less than 50% with regards to actuals over the minimum requirement. This implies that staff of the following departments: Works, Physical Planning, Health and Trade, Industry and Tourism (BAC) departments are over-utilized considering the workload.

The data on the above table implies that the Wassa East District in exception of Internal Audit and Education, Youth and Sport departments does not have all the requisite personnel with the right mix and skills for effective and efficient service delivery. Therefore, additional staff are required by these departments to augment the current staff strength.

2.6 Capacity Development

Staff capacity is a crucial aspect of organizational development and in ensuring the success of an institution. It involves providing employees with the necessary knowledge, skills and resources to enhance their performance, productivity and professional growth. Table 2.14 indicates the type of trainings received by some staff of the Assembly.

Table 2.13 Capacity Development

Name or type of the Capacity Development	Venue/Location	Purpose of the programme	Source of funding	Target group	Facilitators	No. of beneficiaries		
						Total	Male	Female
Training of staff on Local Government protocols	District Assembly Hall	The staff do not have adequate knowledge on the service protocols	IGF	Newly recruited/posted staff	Mrs. Abigail Boateng	30	20	10
Training on Decentralization and roles of Assembly Members	District Assembly Hall	New elected and appointed Assembly Members do not have adequate knowledge on decentralisation therefore the need to build their capacity	DACF-REF	Hon. Assembly members	Md. Audrey Amoah	26	21	5
Reporting Channel, Client Service and the Code of Ethics in LGS	District Assembly Hall	Newly recruited client service officers of the District Assembly lack the requisite Knowledge and skill in executing their roles	IGF	Newly recruited/posted staff	Mr. Alfred Buckman	28	18	10

Source: Human Resource, 2025

2.7 Logistics Analysis

Logistics plays an increasingly important strategic role for organizations that strive to increase its performance expectations. Virtually, every organization relies on computerized equipment as they offer a return in the form of efficiency gains, more professional presentations and even enhance communication.

Likewise, office space that's both comfortable and professional helps boost one's productivity and reduce one's stress levels. From table 2.15, it can be realised that the Assembly's logistics does not meet the requirements. Therefore, there is the need to focus on this logistics to increase productivity.

Table 2.14 Logistics Analysis

Required	Required	Actual	Remarks
Computers	60	7	Several departments/units such as Budget and Development Planning and others do not have enough computers which slow down work.
Printers	30	3	More printers are needed for key department/unit to run their day-to-day administrative work
Projectors	5	1	Additional projector is required for central administration for their mandatory meetings.
Office Space	80	46	Inadequate office space, however, the central government is putting up an administration block but work has halt.
Vehicle	11	9	4 out of the actuals are DRIP machines. There is the need for additional vehicles for Revenue Mobilization, Monitoring and Evaluation

Source: Human Resource, 2025

2.8 Update on Critical Development and Poverty Issues

The Wassa East District Assembly has made efforts in addressing some critical development and poverty issues in the year under review. These issues which are part of the governments prioritized social intervention areas received supports from the Government as well as the District Assembly.

Table 2.15 below shows the update on critical development and poverty issues and the actual allocation receipts for the year 2024, and the number of beneficiaries.

Table 2.15: Critical Development and Poverty Issues

Critical Development and Poverty Issues	Allocation GH¢	Actual receipt GH¢	No of beneficiaries			
			Targets 2024	Actuals 2024		Total
				Males	Females	
Ghana School Feeding Programme	1,930,650.00	1,424,250.00	21,100	5,566	5,304	10,870
Capitation Grants	232,999.89	232,999.89	28,500	13,255	14,025	27,280
National Health Insurance Scheme	168,025.40	38,494.76	37,806	18,143	20,791	38,934
Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) programme	171,424.00	152,164.00	493	121	372	493
School Learning Grant (GALOP)	160,150.00	160,150	12,500	5,160	5,870	11,030
District Grant (GALOP)	67,300.00	67,300.00	12,500	5,160	5,870	11,030
GIFMIS (GOG)	9,200.00	9,200.00	12,500	5,160	5,870	11,030
National Youth Employment Program	225,000.00	0.00	250	60	40	100
One District-One Factory Programme	25,000.00	25,000.00	912	302	354	643
Planting for Food and Jobs Programme	26,000.00	0.00	12,000	493	187	680
Free SHS Programme	774,167.79	562,284.00	3,000	909	919	1,828
Total	**3,789,917.08**	**2,671,842.65**	**141,561**	**54,329**	**59,602**	**113,918**

Source: DPCU, 2025

2.8.1 Ghana School Feeding Programme

The Ghana School Feeding Program (GSFP) is with the objective to contribute to increase school enrolment, attendance and retention. Another objective is to reduce short-term hunger and malnutrition amongst kindergarten and primary school children. The programme is targeted at all public schools and kindergartens in the country.

The school feeding programme is being implemented in 44 schools across the district with 40 caterers feeding 10,870 pupils (5,566 males and 5,304 females) in the district. The year under review projected an increase in enrolments of **7.4%** compared to the previous year (2023). The

District Education Directorate indicated that one of the factors that contributed to this success was the school feeding programme.

It was further seen that the introduction of school farms initiative by the Education Directorate in the District also contributed to the sustainability of the school feeding programme. The school farms initiative helps every beneficiary school acquire farm land through the PTA and the Traditional Authorities of the communities to cultivate vegetables and other crops to support the SFP.

Table 2.16: School feeding beneficiary schools

S/N	EMIS_CODE	SCHOOL_NAME	CIRCUIT	KG			PRIMARY		
				M	F	TOTAL	M	F	TOTAL
1.	1011080033	DABOASE D/A BASIC SCHOOL	DABOASE	54	42	**96**	148	125	**273**
2.	1011080090	DOMPIM NO. 1 D/A BASIC SCHOOL	DABOASE	34	27	**61**	70	55	**125**
3.	1011080047	KAKOKROM D/A BASIC SCHOOL	DABOASE	13	7	**20**	29	23	**52**
4.	1011080079	KROFOFROM D/A BASIC SCHOOL	DABOASE	40	42	**82**	103	83	**186**
5.	1011080105	KWABAA T.I AHMADIYYA BASIC SCHOOL	DABOASE	21	21	**42**	55	36	**91**
6.	1011080106	KWAME-YAW ANGLICAN BASIC SCHOOL	DABOASE	24	36	**60**	132	68	**200**
7.	1011080043	SEKYERE ABOABOSO D/A BASIC SCHOOL	SEKYERE KROBO	44	35	**79**	125	148	**273**
8.	1011080048	SEKYERE ABRODZEWURAM D/A BASIC SCH.	SEKYERE KROBO	22	28	**50**	96	91	**187**
9.	1011080025	SEKYERE EBUKROM D/A BASIC SCHOOL	SEKYERE KROBO	58	60	**118**	200	147	**347**
10.	1011080065	SEKYERE HEMANG BASIC SCHOOL	SEKYERE KROBO	47	50	**97**	120	122	**242**
11.	1011080024	SEKYERE KROBO D/A BASIC SCHOOL A	SEKYERE KROBO	35	38	**73**	114	114	**228**
12.	1011080108	SEKYERE KROBO D/A BASIC SCHOOL B	SEKYERE KROBO	36	25	**61**	81	102	**183**
13.	1011080028	SEKYERE NSUTA D/A BASIC SCHOOL	SEKYERE KROBO	28	47	**75**	82	57	**139**
14.	1011080003	BOKORKROM D/A BASIC SCHOOL	SENCHEM	23	19	**42**	61	65	**126**

15.	1011080034	BROFOYEDUR D/A BASIC SCHOOL	SENCHEM	0	0	**0**	29	36	**65**
16.	1011080050	PRATO NO.1 D/A BASIC SCHOOL	SENCHEM	35	28	**63**	102	74	**176**
17.	1011080051	ABETEMASU D/A BASIC SCHOOL	ESSAMANG	29	33	**62**	80	62	**142**
18.	1011080091	ESSAMANG BASIC SCHOOL	ESSAMANG	64	55	**119**	203	187	**390**
19.	1011080098	JERUSALEM D/A BASIC SCHOOL	ESSAMANG	36	35	**71**	87	96	**183**
20.	1011080086	KAKABO D/A BASIC SCHOOL	ESSAMANG	40	31	**71**	127	101	**228**
21.	1011080068	MAMPONSO CATHOLIC KG/PRIMARY SCH.	ESSAMANG	23	25	**48**	78	68	**146**
22.	1011080022	AKYEMPIM D/A BASIC SCHOOL A	SUBRI	23	16	**39**	90	100	**190**
23.	1011080017	APPEASUMAN D/A BASIC SCHOOL	SUBRI	29	31	**60**	82	87	**169**
24.	1011080021	KUBEKOR D/A BASIC SCHOOL	SUBRI	5	11	**16**	49	38	**87**
25.	1011080020	KWAFOKROM D/A KG/PRIMARY SCHOOL	SUBRI	20	34	**54**	52	55	**107**
26.	1011080015	NEW SUBRI BASIC SCHOOL	SUBRI	30	26	**56**	99	115	**214**
27.	1011080045	NSADWESO D/A BASIC	SUBRI	23	18	**41**	103	102	**205**
28.	1011080067	OLD SUBRI D/A BASIC SCHOOL	SUBRI	13	12	**25**	101	122	**223**
29.	1011080112	ACCRA-NEWTOWN D/A BASIC SCHOOL	ATEIKU	26	30	**56**	102	71	**173**
30.	1011080127	AGAVE D/A BASIC SCHOOL	ATEIKU	14	15	**29**	52	60	**112**
31.	1011080074	ATEIKU ST. LEO CATHOLIC BASIC SCHOOL	ATEIKU	43	31	**74**	100	122	**222**
32.	1011080010	HIMANSO D/A BASIC SCHOOL	ATEIKU	18	14	**32**	76	75	**151**
33.	1011080061	OSENSO D/A BASIC SCHOOL	ATEIKU	23	14	**37**	48	54	**102**
34.	1011080100	SAPONSO NO. 2 D/A BASIC SCHOOL	ATEIKU	18	17	**35**	80	60	**140**
35.	1011080087	ATOBIASE D/A BASIC SCHOOL	ATOBIASE	51	55	**106**	142	156	**298**
36.	1011080044	ATOBIASE ST. JOHNS CATHOLIC BASIC SCH.	ATOBIASE	63	65	**128**	163	177	**340**
37.	1011080124	BEENUYIE D/A BASIC SCHOOL	ATOBIASE	62	85	**147**	130	110	**240**
38.	1011080009	AMPONSASO D/A BASIC SCHOOL	DOMAMA	19	15	**34**	61	60	**121**
39.	1011080099	DOMAMA BASIC SCHOOL	DOMAMA	26	26	**52**	128	97	**225**
40.	1011080054	DWENASE BASIC SCHOOL	EKUTUASE	43	24	**67**	108	113	**221**

41.	1011080031	EKUTUASE D/A BASIC SCHOOL A	EKUTUASE	27	28	**55**	69	59	**128**
42.	1011080042	EKUTUASE D/A BASIC SCHOOL B	EKUTUASE	58	61	**119**	107	113	**220**
43.	1011080030	SEKYERE OBUASE D/A BASIC SCHOOL	EKUTUASE	45	72	**117**	70	77	**147**
44.	1011080059	SUHYEN D/A KG/PRIMARY SCHOOL	EKUTUASE	12	12	**24**	35	25	**60**
TOTAL				**1,397**	**1,396**	**2,793**	**4,169**	**3,908**	**8,077**

Source: SWCD, 2025

2.8.2 Capitation Grant

The District Education Directorate received this grant in tranches from the Central Government with the main objective to encourage participation in basic education and increase school attendance. During the year under review, **GH¢232,999.89** was receive. In all, a total of **27,280** (13,255 Males and 14,025 females) Basic School Pupils benefited from the capitation grant as against **26,272** beneficiaries in 2023 representing **4.5%** increase in attendance rate.

2.8.3 National Health Insurance Scheme (NHIS)

As part of efforts to improve healthy living among citizens in the district, several sensitization and education programmes were carried out in the district through a collaborative effort between the NHIS and Department of Social Welfare and Community Development (SWCD).

The NHIS saw a total of 38,934 (18,143 males and 20,791 females) beneficiaries representing 36% of the population during the reporting year. It is worth to note that, target for 2024 was exceeded by 2.9%. This achievement is partly attributed to the digitalization of the NHIS services (i.e. renewal of eligibility of membership) and the creation of mobile centres across the length and breadth of the district. This initiative has helped to ensure the provision of affordable health care services for the average people of Wassa East District in achieving the Sustainable Development Goal (SDG 3) which is healthy lives and promoting wellbeing.

2.8.4 Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) programme

The LEAP programme is currently operated in thirty-four (34) communities with six hundred and sixty-nine (669) beneficiary households in the district. Within the year under review, beneficiary’s grants were increased by hundred percent indicating that households that received

GH₵128.00, GH152.00, GH₵176.00 and 212.00 in the previous year now receive GH₵256, GH₵304, GH₵352 and GH₵424.00 respectively.

Also, a total amount of GHS 620,064.00 was allocated to the secretariat. However, an amount of GHS 562,284.00 cash grants was paid to the six hundred and sixty-nine (669) beneficiary households for the 93rd cycle of payment. According to the secretariat, a total of four hundred and ninety-three (493) beneficiary households were able to access their monies while the remaining one hundred and seventy-six (176) beneficiary households were unable to access their monies due to damaged or inactive E-zwich cards as well as death. Table 2.18 below shows the list of communities as well as the number of beneficiaries.

Table 2.17: List of LEAP Beneficiaries

No.	Community	Beneficiaries		Total
		Male	Female	
1	PRATO NO. 2	5	25	30
2.	KOKOASE	7	18	25
3	BEENUYIE	1	11	12
4	DABOASE	5	56	61
5	AKOTOSU	4	24	28
6	AMANHYIA	1	13	14
7	EBUKROM	8	46	54
8	AHENKRO	2	4	6
9	ACKOM	1	7	8
10	ADAASE	6	4	10
11	KWESI SOM	3	5	8
12	BONSEI	4	1	5
13	MAAME SOFO	6	11	17
14	ABOABOSO	9	15	24
15	AMPONSASO	9	10	19
16	APPEASUMAN	3	16	19
17	ASRATOASE	11	32	43
18	ATOBIASE	11	33	44
19	BROFOYEDUR	3	8	11
20	DOMAMA	2	3	5
21	EDWENASE	2	6	8
22	EKUTUASE	1	20	21
23	JUABEN	2	7	9
24	KUBEKOR	1	0	1
25	MAMPONSO	3	19	22
26	NEW SUBRI	3	5	8
27	NSADWESO	4	16	20
28	OLD SUBRI	6	6	12
29	SAAKYE	1	5	6

30	SEKYERE HIMAN	5	12	17
31	SEKYERE KROBO	8	7	15
32	SEKYERE NSUTA	13	15	28
33	SENCHEM	11	30	41
34	SUHYEN	10	8	18
Total		**171**	**498**	**669**

Source: SWCD 2025

2.8.5 National Youth Employment Authority

In the year under review, only five (5) modules were implemented, these are Community Health Workers, BEAP Job seeker, School support programme, Skill Training and Community Protection Assistants.

At the end of this year (2024) the office supervised all the one hundred (100) active beneficiaries.

However, there were some challenges faced:

- Delay in payment of sanitation module
- Low number of youths being engaged in the modules due to lack of funds
- Monitoring and supervision have been quite a challenge for the agency due to lack of logistics.

The details of the existing modules are presented in table 2.14 below.

Table: 2.18 YEA Modules

No.	**MODULE**	**BENEFICIARIES 2023**		
		Male	Female	Total
1.	Community Health Workers	3	18	21
2.	Community Protection Assistants	20	9	29
3.	BEAP Job seeker	9	5	14
4.	School support programme	4	5	9
5.	Skill Training	24	3	27
TOTAL		**60**	**40**	**100**

Source: YEA, 2025

2.8.6 Planting for Food and Jobs Programme (PFJ)

Planting for Food and Jobs is a government flagship intervention to help boot the agriculture sector of the district. The Agric department estimated GHS 26,000.00 for the implementation of the programme for 680 beneficiaries.

However, it can be seen from Table 2.15 the District Assembly did not receive any cash from the central government to support the implementation of the programme in the year under review. Meanwhile the department received and distributed 300 palm seedlings and 200 coconut seedlings to the 500 beneficiaries.

2.8.7 Free Senior High School Programme

The Free Senior High programme has taken off some burden of parents and guardians in bearing the cost of their ward's education. This programme has helped in a total increase in enrolments at the second cycle level.

During the year under review, the district received an amount of GHS 774,167.79 from the Central Government for a total of 1,828 (909 males and 919 females) students. It can be clearly observed from Table 2.12 that the district was able to achieve 60.9% of it targeted beneficiaries.

2.9 Evaluation and Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation

2.9.1 Monitoring and Evaluation Conducted, Findings and Recommendations

Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation on one completed project. All key stakeholders were involved in the PM&E process.

In undertaking the PM&E, Community Score Card method was used in the process which helped create a positive learning environment and helped the communities in taking more active partnership roles in community projects, transparency and accountability to ensure the sustainability of activities implemented in their community.

The main purpose of the PM&E was to provide stakeholders with regular information during the life span of a development intervention and to allow for adjustments to be made during implementation and to provide information for future participatory evaluations.

In addition, the assessment was carried out to identify how the project is perceived by the community, to track the success story of implementing the activity and compare the performance of service across other facilities as well as to strengthen community empowerment and citizen's voice. Table 2.20 gives details on the PM&E undertaken and their results.

Table 2.19 PM&E undertaken and their results

Name of the PM&E Tool	Policy/programme/ project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
Community score cards	Completion of 1No. 3unit classroom blocks with office, staff common room, store and supply 200No. dual and 200No. mono desk	Rural Aid Alliance Foundation (RAAF)	Focus group discussion	❖ The project was implemented based on the community's prioritized needs. ❖ The dual desk provided was not enough for the pupils. ❖ Key stakeholders in the community were involved in the planning, implementation and monitoring of the projects ❖ Inputs made by key stakeholders during monitoring were considered	❖ Additional dual desks should be provided for the pupils ❖ The maintenance plan of the facility should be followed since some of the louver blades were broken and bulbs not functioning ❖ Drains must be constructed around the school block

2.9.2 Update on Evaluation Conducted the year 2024

During the year under review, the Assembly undertook project evaluation with the view to ensuring environmentally sound and sustainable development. Details of the findings and tools employed are presented in table 2.20.

Table 2.20: Evaluation conducted their findings and recommendations

Name of the Evaluation	Policy/programme/ project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
Environmental Impact Assessment	Construction of 1No. Health Centre with Male ward, Female ward, Nurses station, Dispensary, Consultation room, Staff washroom and Client's washroom at Daboase (Phase II)	DPCU/EPA	❖ Project Screening ❖ Impact Assessment ❖ Impact Management/ Recommendation ❖ Risk Assessment ❖ Stakeholder Analysis	❖ The project met all the social safeguard requirements ❖ The project met all the environmental safeguard requirements ❖ All the necessary measures had been taken to ensure the safety and protection of the existing facility	❖ The community to play a major part in the maintenance of the facility. ❖ There should be training for the health workers on safety measures
Environmental Impact Assessment	Construction of INo. Nurses' quarters at Dompim	DPCU/EPA	❖ Project Screening ❖ Impact Assessment ❖ Impact Management/ Recommendation ❖ Risk Assessment Stakeholder Analysis	❖ The project met all the social safeguard requirements ❖ The project met all the environmental safeguard requirements ❖ All the necessary measures had been taken to ensure the safety and protection of the health facility	❖ The community to play a major part in the maintenance of the facility. There should be training for the health workers on safety measures

CHAPTER THREE

THE WAY FORWARD

3.0 Introduction

This chapter is the concluding chapter which deals with the way forward in addressing issues identified in the implementation of the 2022-2025 DMTDP as well as challenges faced during the preparation of the 2024 Annual Progress Report.

Also, the chapter entails key issues addressed and those that were yet to be addressed with regards to Monitoring and Evaluation of the Assembly's projects and programmes.
The chapter ends with a set of recommendations for improvement towards future plan execution and reporting.

3.1 Key Issues Addressed and those yet to be addressed

3.1.1 Key Issues Addressed

I. Provision of accommodation for Police officers at Enyinabrim

II. Alarming increase in teenage pregnancy has been reduced

3.1.2 Key Issues yet to be addressed

There are some issues yet to be addressed. These includes.

I. The delay in the submission of departmental reports.

II. Lack of dedicated vehicle for effective Monitoring and Evaluation and revenue mobilization by the DPCU.

III. Inadequate office equipment for staff.

Although the Assembly has provided office equipment for departments and units, there still remains a gap. Departments/units such as Development Planning, Budget, Finance, Works, Physical Planning as well as Procurement do not have adequate logistics to work with and for that reason delays productivity.

I. Chieftaincy disputes.

II. Illegal mining.

III. Limited access to sanitation services in healthcare facilities (incinerators and proper toilet facilities).

IV. Documentation of Assembly's lands

3.2 Recommendations

1. The provision of a dedicated vehicle for Monitoring and Evaluation. This will help improve project supervision and facilitate monitoring and evaluation activities by the District Planning and Coordinating Unit.

2. It is expected that logistics needed as printer, computer, toner etc would be provided in order to enable the various departments/units work effectively and produce timely reports and results.

3. Resources should be allocated for the implementation of Local Economic activities in the District, especially trainings aimed at boosting local SME development, promoting job creation and income generation.

4. Accommodation should be factored in the provision of institutional facilities.

5. Documentation of Assembly lands. The Assembly should take steps to document it's for future development interventions.

3.3 Conclusion

In conclusion, Monitoring and Evaluation arrangements which are important aspects of the execution phase of the DMTDP (2022-2025) create the information base required for steering and decision taking in project implementation.

The report was prepared in accordance with the prescribed reporting format provided by the National Development Planning Commission. This report would inform stakeholders on the progress of development interventions implemented by the District Assembly within the year and to use lessons to affect changes and improve on project or programme planning and decision-making as there are identified issues that need to be addressed.

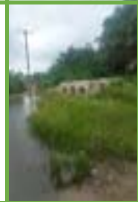
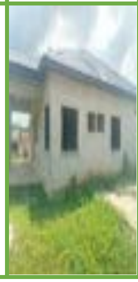
It is hoped that outstanding key issues would be addressed to increase efficiency in the delivery of socio-economic services and outputs.

4.0 APPENDIXES

Appendix 1: Projects Register

Project Description: Code	Project Description: Name	Development Dimension	Location	Contractor	Contract Sum	Date of Award	Source Of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date Of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Out Standing Balance	Implementation Status: %	Implementation Status: Pictures	Strategies To Improve Project Completion Rate	How Citizens were involved in monitoring of works contract	Remarks Summary on land acquisition and resettlement
	Construction of 1No. Outpatient Department Block at Atobiase	Social	Atobiase	Gaakad Enterprise P. O Box AN5566, Accra-North	329,965.65	31/10/2019	DACF	14/11/2019	14/04/2020	320,305.00	9,660.65	100 %		Timely payment of certificates, regular site meetings and effective monitoring exercise	Key stakeholder were involved through Participatory monitoring and Evaluation and Site meetings	The land was given to the Assembly by the Traditional Authority (Nananom) of Atobiase and there was no resettlement of people
	Construction 3No. 6-Unit teachers quarters	Infrastructure and Human settlement	Odumase Accra Town Kubekro	Estate de-Royal			GSWM					100 %		Completed Yet to be handed over to the Assembly	The assembly and other stakeholders took part in the procurement processes and monitoring	The land was given by the traditional authority
	Construction of 1No. 3-Unit classroom block with office, staff common room, store at Kakabo and supply of 200 No. dual and 200No. mono Desk	Social	Kakabo	Emmanaku Company Ltd P. O. Box 87 Daboase	548,214.67	11/10/2022	DDF	25/01/2023	25/05/2023	548,214.67	0	**100 %**		Timely payment of certificates, regular site meetings and effective monitoring exercise	Key stakeholder were involved through Participatory monitoring and Evaluation and Site meetings	The land was given to the Assembly by the Traditional Authority (Nananom) of Kakabo and there was no resettlement of people.

Project Description		Development Dimension	Location	Contractor	Contract Sum	Date of Award	Source Of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date Of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Out Standing Balance	Implementation Status		Strategies To Improve Project Completion Rate	How Citizens were involved in monitoring of works contract	Remarks Summary on land acquisition and resettlement
Code	Name											%	Pictures			
	Construction of 1No. CHPS compound at Himanso	Social	Himanso	Smartfalcon Company Ltd P. O. Box 556, Takoradi	355,516.56	11/10/2022	DDF	25/10/2022	25/02/2023	355,516.56	0	**100 %**		Timely payment of certificates, regular site meetings and effective monitoring exercise	Key stakeholder were involved through Participatory monitoring and Evaluation and Site meetings	The land was given to the Assembly by the Traditional Authority (Nananom) of Kakabo and there was no resettlement of people.
	Construction of 1No. Health Centre with Male ward, Female ward, Nurses station, Dispensary, Consultation room, Staff washroom and Client's washroom at Daboase (Phase II)	Social	Daboase	Phyben Growfast Company Ltd P.O.Box-AX1261, Takoradi	862,270.22	05/12/2024	DACF-RFG	19/12/2024	19/06/2025	129,340.53	732,929.69	**0%** Mobilized to site		Timely payment of certificates, regular site meetings and effective monitoring exercise	Key stakeholder were involved at the inception meetings	The project will be constructed on an existing structure (phase I) therefore, there will not be any land acquisition
	Construction of Ino. Nurses' quarters at Dompim	Social	Dompim	Emmanaku Company Ltd P. O. Box 87 Daboase	547,591.93	05/12/2024	DACF-RFG	19/12/2024	19/06/2025	82,138.79	465,453.14	**0%** Clearing of site		Timely payment of certificates, regular site meetings and effective monitoring exercise	Key stakeholder were involved at the inception meetings	The project will be constructed on an existing site of the CHPS compound which will not need any new acquisition of land.

Project Description		Development Dimension	Location	Contractor	Contract Sum	Date of Award	Source Of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date Of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Out Standing Balance	Implementation Status		Strategies To Improve Project Completion Rate	How Citizens were involved in monitoring of works contract	Remarks Summary on land acquisition and resettlement
Code	Name											%	Pictures			
	Reshaping of 65 km Roads	Infrastructure and Human settlement	District wide	J. Okaah Enterprise and F.A. Logistics	535,650.00	15/05/2023	MDF DDF DRIP	15/5/2023	June, 2023	535,650.00	0	100 %		Timely payment of certificates and effective monitoring exercise	Key stakeholder were involved through Participatory monitoring and Evaluation and Site meetings	There was an existing road.
	Complete the construction of bridges, drains and Culverts	Infrastructure and Human settlement	Ebukrom, Daboase, Yaw	Limatex construction limited	43,112.00	08/08/2020	DACF	18/08/2020	25/11/2020	33,112.00	10,000.00	100 %		Timely payment of certificates, and effective monitoring	Key stakeholder were involved through Participatory monitoring and Evaluation and Site meetings	There was an existing road and there was no resettlement of people.
	Construction 3No. 6-Unit teachers quarters	Infrastructure and Human settlement	Odumase Accra Town Kubekro	Estate de-Royal	2,171,121.26	07/02/24	GSWM	16/02/24	15/08/24	,171,121.26	0	100 %		Completed Yet to be handed over to the Assembly	The assembly and other stakeholders took part in the procurement processes and monitoring	The land was given by the traditional authority
	Construction of 1No. Police Station at Sekyere Himan	Governance, corruption and Accountability	Sekyere Himan	Noteco Company Ltd P. O. Box 672, Ashiaman Tema	271,440.81	31/10/2019	DACF	14/11/2019	14/04/2020	204,276.82	67,163.99	**100 %**		Timely payment of certificates, regular site meetings and effective monitoring exercise	Key stakeholder were involved through Participatory monitoring and Evaluation and Site meetings	The land was given to the Assembly by the Traditional Authority (Nananom) of Sekyere Himan and there was no resettlement of people.

Source: DPCU, 2025

Appendix 2.a: Total number of active projects

Development Dimension	Physical projects in the district						Total
	Roll over projects from previous years			Approved new projects introduced in the year			
	2022	2023	2024	2022	2023	2024	
Economic Development	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Social Development	3	5	5	0	0	2	15
Environment/Infrastructure/Human Settlement	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
Governance/Corruption/Public Accountability	1	1	1	0	0	0	3
Emergency	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ICME	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	**5**	**6**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**20**

Source: DPCU, 2025

Appendix 2b Distribution of Physical projects among departments of the assemblies

Departments	No. of projects		Total	Collaborating MDA
	Rollover	New		
Health	2	2	4	Health and Works
Education, Youth and Sport	3	0	3	Education and Works
Ghana Police Service	1	0	1	GH Police and Works
Feeder Road	2	0	2	Feeder Road
Central Administration	0	0	0	N/A
Internal Audit Unit	0	0	0	N/A

Social Welfare and Community Development	0	0	0	N/A
Agriculture	0	0	0	N/A
Physical Planning	0	0	0	N/A
Works	0	0	0	N/A
Trade, Industry and Tourism (BAC)	0	0	0	N/A

Source: DPCU, 2025

Appendix 3: Repair and Maintenance of Existing Infrastructure

Asset/ infrastructure	Location	Type of maintenance	Estimated Cost	Actual Release	Gap	Expenditure	Recommendation
Reshaping of 50 km Roads	Ateiku-Hemanso-Abodom Atobiase-Amponsaso Domama-Nyamebekyere-Nyame Ndae-Ahenkrom Domama-Yaw Gyima Domama-Yaw Larbi Owumpesika jnc-Owumpesika Kweku Dadzie jnc- Kweku Dadzie Edwenase-Mesunkwa Ekutuase-Awuwumu	Reshaping	542,925.00	748,825.00	44,100.00	498,825.00	Dedicated funds for repairs and maintenance
Renovation of 1NO. 3- Unit JHS classroom block at Atieku.	Atieku.	Roofing works	45,000.00	45,000.00	0.00	45,000.00	There should be regular maintenance as at when needed
Renovation of 3-unit classroom block at Nsadwoso	Nsadwoso	Concrete works	35,000.00	35,000.00	0.00	35,000.00	There should be regular maintenance as at when needed
Renovation of District Health Directorate Block	Daboase	Re-painting	30,000.00	50,000.00	0.00	50,000.00	There should be regular maintenance as at when needed

Appendix 4: Programmes Register

Programme description	Development dimensions of policy framework	Amount Involved Sum GH₵	Source(s) of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status		Remarks
								(%)	Pictures (if any)	
BAC										
Organize business seminars	Economic Development	30,000.00	Mastercard	10/04/2024	20/12/2024	2,600.00	27,400.00	100%		First phase completed and 40 women were trained in soap making under (Werise) programme
Organize activity improvement training	Economic Development	98,025.00	Mastercard	14/02/2024	29/11/2024	98,025.00	0.00	100%		First phase completed and 154 participants benefited from the (BizBox) training.
Facilitate the certification of 300 apprentices	Economic Development	8,000.00	GEA	11/11/24	20/12/2024	4,400.00	3,600.00	100%		167 NVTI students benefited from workshop training and exams registration
Organize quality improvement and management training for 100 MSMEs	Economic Development	30,000.00	Mastercard	20/07/24	20/07/2024	29,000.00	1,000.00	100%		The District through the BAC trained 70 women on makeup, baking and confessionary

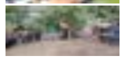
Programme description	Development dimensions of policy framework	Amount Involved Sum GH₵	Source(s) of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status		Remarks
								(%)	Pictures (if any)	
Support 5 local businesses with equipment	Economic Development	150,000.00	Mastercard	17/10/2024	18/10/2024	150,000.00	0.00	100%		203 grandaunts received start up equipment which includes 115 sewing machines, 45 hairdryers, 3 welding machines, 3 baking tools, 1 barbering machine and 1 auto electrical machine.
AGRIC										
Sensitize and conduct quarterly vaccination campaign in livestock and birds against PPR, Rabies, Anthrax, NCD	Economic Development	30,000.00	GoG/Others	15/01/2024	18/12/2024	30,000	0.00	100%		Radio Campaign and vaccination of livestock, poultry and pets was conducted and 131 animals were vaccinated
Organize training on improved technologies in poultry, livestock, Maize Cassava and plantain production	Economic Development	40,000.00	GoG	16/01/2024	18/10/2024	40,000.00	0.00	100%		Agricultural technologies and information were disseminated through radio programme.
Establishment of yield studies plots and measurement of yield plots	Economic Development	2,000.00	DACF	18/03/2024	01/07/2024	2,000.00	0.00	100%		Completed

Programme description	Development dimensions of policy framework	Amount Involved Sum GH₵	Source(s) of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status		Remarks
								(%)	Pictures (if any)	
Organize training session to build and strengthen capacity of 5 Extension officers on climate smart agriculture	Economic Development	24,000.00	GoG	03/01/2024	28/03/2024	24,000.00	0.00	100%		1,051farmers and AEAs were trained on improved technologies
SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT										
Case Management (identify child maintenance custody, Juvenile Rights and Justice, Paternity and family welfare cases and handle them.	Social Development	35,000.00	GoG/ IGF/Donor Agencies/parents	03/01/2024	20/12/2024	40,000.00	0.00	100%		69 cases were managed, out of that 59 cases were resolved with 11 cases in the process to resolve them.
Support the implementation of social protection programmes (LEAP, NHIS, PWD, school feeding etc)	Social Development	48,000.00	GoG/ IGF/Donor	03/01/24	27/12/2024	48,000.00	0.00	100%		79 PWDs were supported with working equipment and supportive items. 246 PWDs were registered to the NHIS.
Provide skills, tools/equipment, assistive device, education and financial support to PWDs through the DACF and NGOs	Social Development	12,500.00	GoG	18/03/24	01/07/2024	10,500.00	2,000.00	100%		PWD students were trained on ICT, DTC AND ICBVI. Skill Training on Entrepreneurial and Proper Care for Parents of Children with Intellectual and dev't disability

Programme description	Development dimensions of policy framework	Amount Involved Sum GHȻ	Source(s) of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status		Remarks
								(%)	Pictures (if any)	
SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT										
Organize round table discussions/community durbars / forums on social and child welfare issues.	Social Development	7,500.00	GoG/ IGF/Donor	01/07/ 2024	30/12/2024	6,000.00	1,500.00	100%		round table discussions on child welfare issues were organise 12 communities.
Facilitate resource logistics and training for Child Protection Committees	Social Development	5000.00	GOG	01/07/2024	01/07/2024	5,000.00	0.00	100%		Total number of 17 District Child Protection Team were trained with a breakdown of 11 male and 6 females. The programme was participatory and very successful.
Organize literacy and adult education programmes	Social Development	1,200.00	GoG	06/05/2024	24/10/24	1,200.00	0.00	100%		Adult education programme was organised in 5 selected communities
Capacity building for 50 women on leadership roles, SGBV and gender	Social Development	3000.00	GOG	01/07/2024	31-12-24	3000.00	0.00	100%		Organized sensitization on Women Involvement in District Assembly and National Elections
Identify and supervise the activities of all NPOs, Early Childhood development centres	Social Development	1200.00	GOG	01/01/2024	31/12/24	1200.00	0.00	100%		All NPOs and early childhood development centres were supervised
Collect and update data on aged, PWDs and other vulnerable groups	Development	5000.00	GOG	01/05/2024	31/12/24	5000.00	0.00	100%		Renewed and registered PWD onto NHIS In Daboase, Domama, Kwabaa, Osenso and Nsadweso Communities

Programme description	Development dimensions of policy framework	Amount Involved Sum GHȻ	Source(s) of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status		Remarks
								(%)	Pictures (if any)	
SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT										
Revamping of existing women groups and VSLA	Social Development	3,000.00	IGF	18/06/24	18/06/24	3,000	0.00	100%		4 VSLA's were revamped
Training of women groups in governance and conflict resolution	Social Development	1,500.00	GoG	16/05/24	16/05/2024	1,500.00	0.00	100%		Two women groups were trained in conflict resolution
EDUCATION										
Supply Teaching and Learning Materials and other items	Social Development	126,000.00	DDF	11/01/2024	06/06/24	126,000.00	0	100%		150 mono and 150 dual desks were distributed to selected schools
Organization of Mock exams, STMIE and My First Day at School	Social Development	15,936.00	GOG	20/09/24	20/09/24	5,360.00	5,360.00	100%		Conducted Mock Examination for 2024 BECE candidates and my first day at school. Coverage should be increased for next year
Supply of 350 No. Dual Desk and 350 No. Mono Desk	Social Development	235,000.00	MoE/GES	06/05/24	24/10/24	235,000.00	0.00	100%		11,017 Dual and Mono Desk were distributed.
Capacity building of 100 Teachers and all SMCs	Social Development	14,200.00	MoE/GES	20/6/2024	20/6/2024	14,200.00	0.00	100%		1 day refresher training for GALOP beneficiary school's teacher
Organization of Sport and cultural Festivals	Social Development	9,100.00	GoG/Donations	28/5/24	2/6/2024	43,025.00	9,100.00	100%		Limited funds to camp of sports men and women

Programme description	Development dimensions of policy framework	Amount Involved Sum GH₵	Source(s) of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status		Remarks
								(%)	Pictures (if any)	
EDUCATION										
Organization of school health programmes	Social Development	5,000.00	GES	03/05/24	01/11/24	5,000.00	0.00	100%		Monthly clean-up exercise in all the communities with school (last Friday of every month)
Provision of financial assistance to 250 needy students	Social Development	130,000.00	IGF/DACF	08/01/2024	23/08/2024	130,000	0	100%		Completed
HEALTH										
Sensitization on Reproductive Health and family planning	Social Development	7,000.00	Narobis/DA	23/05/2024	29/05/2024	12,200.00	0.00	100%		Sensitized women and girls in some selected schools on menstrual hygiene
Strengthen Infant and maternal health services		2,300.00	DACF	08/01/2024	23/08/2024	2,300.00	0	100%		Maternal death /still birth audit meetings were held
Intensify campaign on HIV/ AIDS, Malaria and Nutrition	Social Development	641,991.28	Global fund/UNICEF/ who	1/01/2024	31/12/2024	641,991.28	0.00	100%		Immunization and vaccination on HIV/AIDS, TB, Polio, measles and covid 19 District wide
Capacity Building and motivation of Health Personnel	Social Development	68,650.00	IGF/GAVI	23/05/2024	16/07/2024	68,650.00	0.00	100%		Mental health training for staff. The longest serving health worker etc were awarded in 2024

Programme description	Development dimensions of policy framework	Amount Involved Sum GH₵	Source(s) of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status		Remarks
								(%)	Pictures (if any)	
HEALTH										
Provision of basic equipment/furnishing of Health facilities	Social Development	15,000.00	DACF	17/10/2024	17/10/2024	15,000.00	0.00	100%		Supported Daboase Health centre basic equipment
Promote WASH activities in all Health Facilities	Social Development	27,572.00	water Aid	01/01/2024	31/03/2024	27,572.00	0.00	100%		Radio sensitization on WASH program Evaluations were carried out with best practicing facility awarded
Intensify sensitization on non-communicable disease	Social Development	2,500.00	DHD	18/01/2024	20/12/2024	2,500.00	0.00	100%		Continuous community involvement/engagement in healthcare delivery
Sensitization on Reproductive Health and family planning	Social Development	10,000.00	WHO	15/05/2024	17/05/2024	10,000.00	0.00	100%		Intensified health education/counseling on reproductive health during school health services (esp. on adolescent health and maternal health).
Support Persons Living with HIV	Social Development	3,000.00	SEND GHANA	08/08/2024	08/08/2024	3,000.00	0.00	100%		Had one-day training on Prevention of mother-to-child transmission (PMTCT)
Public sensitization on hygiene and sanitation	Social Development	2,500.00	DACF	06/02/2024	27/09/2024	2,500.00	0	100%	 	Was carried out on radio

Programme description	Development dimensions of policy framework	Amount Involved Sum GH₵	Source of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status		Remarks
								(%)	Pictures (if any)	
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH										
Promotion of Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS)	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	26,560.00	IGF	25/12/2024	30/12/2024	26,560.00	0.00	94%		Disinfection was carried out (Cholera outbreak)
Fumigation of sanitary sites	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	322,000.00	DACF	21/05/2024	30/11/2024	322,000.00	0.00	80%		Inconsistency in the exercise
Prosecution of sanitary offenders and control of stray animals	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	1500.00	DACF	25/01/2024	29/11/2024	1500,00	0.00	100%		sanitary offenders were put before the District magistrate court for prosecution for failing in their health responsibilities.
Screening of food vendors and premises inspections	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	5,000.00	DACF	24/01/2024	13/08/2024	5,000	0.00	100%		605No. of food handlers medically examined Five (5) food vendors were diagnosed with Typhoid. They were given referral notes to go to hospital for further examination and treatment.
Sensitization programmes on climate change, Air pollution and Noise pollution	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	2,000.00	DACF	06/05/2024	10/06/2024	2,000.00	0.00	100%		Completed

Programme description	Development dimensions of policy framework	Amount Involved Sum GH₵	Source(s) of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status		Remarks
								(%)	Pictures (if any)	
ENVIRONEMNTAL HEALTH										
Screening of food vendors and premises inspections	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	5,000.00	DACF	24/01/2024	13/07/2024	5,000.00	0.00	100%		605No. of food handlers medically examined Five (5) food vendors were diagnosed with Typhoid. They were given referral notes to go to hospital for further examination and treatment.
Sensitization programmes on climate change, Air pollution and Noise pollution	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	2,000	DACF	06/05/2024	10/06/2024	2,000.00	0.00	100%		Completed
Cleaning of CBD - SIP	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	340,400.00	DACF	03/01/2024	01/12/2024	340,400.00	0.00	85%		Only 5 containers are in good conditions. The skip trucks are not functioning
WORKS										
Provision of streetlights	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	9,810.00	DACF	19/01/2024	09/30/2024	9,810.00	0.00	100%		Completed
Sensitization on road signs and defensive driving	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	15,000.00	DACF	28/11/24	29/11/24	8,000.00	7,000.00	100%		Completed

Programme description	Development dimensions of policy framework	Amount Involved Sum GH₵	Source(s) of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status		Remarks
								(%)	Pictures (if any)	
WORKS										
Facilitate surface dressing of roads	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	2,100.00	DACF	21/10/2024	25/10/2024	2,100.00	0.00	100%		Completed
PHYSICAL PLANNING										
Undertake Street naming and property addressing exercise	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	150,000.00	DACF	14/05/2024	22/09/2024	20,000.00	130,000.00	30%		All existing properties digital plates received have been embossed on properties District wide except Ekutuase
Preparation of 4 Local Plans and revive existing plans	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	65,000.00	DACF	12/02/2024	07/12/2024	50,000.00	0.00	100%		Completed
Acquisition and documentation of DA lands	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	150,000.00	DACF	13/02/2024	19/12/2024	50,000.00	100,000.00	20%		Jubilee School and world vision land site plan has been prepared and await registration
FORESTRY										
Organize fire prevention campaigns in forest fringe communities	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	5,000.00	DACF	22/08/2024	14/11/2024	5,000.00	0.00	100%		Completed

Programme description	Development dimensions of policy framework	Amount Involved Sum GHȻ	Source(s) of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status		Remarks
								(%)	Pictures (if any)	
FORESTRY										
Organize tree planting exercise	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	20,000.00	DACF	07/06/2024	07/06/2024	20,000.00	0.00	100%		Completed
Undertake Plantation development in degraded areas (FIP)	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	30,000.00	DACF	03/05/2024	21/05/2024	30,000.00	0.00	100%		Completed
CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION										
Preparation of Budget and stakeholders meeting on fee fixing and rates impost	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	38,390.00	IGF/DACF	17/07/2024	23/09/2014	38,390.00	0.00	100%		2025 composite budget prepared with the involvement of key stakeholders
Undertake Monitoring and Evaluation of projects/programs	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	33,960.00	DACF	11/032024	19/12/2024	8,490.00	25,470.00	100%		4 quarterly monitoring and evaluation of projects were held
Organize Town Hall meetings on Plan and Budget implementation/ Community engagements	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	60,000.00	FoN/RAAF /DACF	16/02/2024	19/12/2024	60,000.00	60,000.00	100%		Town hall meetings were held in all the 4 Area councils with supports from FoN and RAAF
Updating of a Data base system	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	1,000.00	IGF	13/03/2024	15/03/2024	1,000.00	0.00	100%		The Assembly's data base system was updated during the first quarter

Programme description	Development dimensions of policy framework	Amount Involved Sum GH₵	Source(s) of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status		Remarks
								(%)	Pictures (if any)	
Train data collectors and collect data using GPS	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	5,000	IGF	June, 2024	June, 2024	5,000.00	0.00	100%		7 data collectors were trained on the usage of GPS to collect data
Support and strengthen Area Councils	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	37,310.00	IGF	24/05/2024	19/12/2024	37,310.00	0.00	100%		All 4 area councils were supported financially
Organization of National Celebrations	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	245,159.00	DACF/IGF	6/03/2024	15/11/2024	245,159.00	0.00	100%		Independence and Farmers' day were observed in the district
Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability										
Provision of stationaries, office equipment and motorbikes	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	100,000.00	IGF/DACF	10/03/2024	30/12/2024	51,772.00	48,1772.00	60%		Stationaries and equipment were procured
Maintenance of Office equipment and Vehicles	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	49,030.00	DACF	04/01/2024	03/12/2024	49,030.00	0	100%		Completed
Support DISEC activities	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	100,000.00	GoG/Donor	23/02/2024	31/12/2024	81,000	19,000	100%		Chieftaincy issues have a toll on the finances of the Assembly
Capacity building for Assembly and Unit Committees Members	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	800.00		18/10/2024	19/10/2024	800.00	0.00	100%		Trained newly elected/appointed Assembly members on Decentralization and roles of Assembly Member
Capacity building for Staff	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	8,800.00	IGF	16/05/2024	16/05/2024	5,000.00	3,800.00	100%		Release of funds on time to conduct programme within the stipulated time.

Programme description	Development dimensions of policy framework	Amount Involved Sum GH₵	Source(s) of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status		Remarks
								(%)	Pictures (if any)	
Capacity building for Staff	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	8,800.00	IGF	16/05/2024	16/05/2024	5,000.00	3,800.00	100 %		Release of funds on time to conduct programme within the stipulated time.
Support to Community Initiated Projects	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	97,000.00	DACF/IGF	15/04/2024	02/12/2024	97,000.00	0.00	100 %		Community initiated projects were supported with building materials
Facilitate the construction of Small-Town Pipe system	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	1,000.00	DACF	16/08/2024	16/08/2024	1,000.00	0.00	100 %		4WARD Development constructed small town pipe system at Dompim
Emergency Planning and Response										
Organization of disaster prevention and management programs	Emergency Planning and Response	2,300.00	GOG	06/02/2024	21/02/2024	1,300.00	1,000.00	90%		Radio education programs were held
Formation and training of Disaster Volunteer Groups	Emergency Planning and Response	20,000.00	DACF	05/03/2024	12/07/2024	20,000.00	0.00	100 %		11 disaster volunteer groups made of 596 individuals received training
Visitation and Provision of Relief items to Disaster victims	Emergency Planning and Response	99,000.00	GOG	06/02/2024	21/12/2024	52,000.00	47,000.00	80%		21 communities were engaged on disaster prevention measures districtwide

Appendix 5: District Monitoring Team

No.	NAME	DESIGNATION
1.	Hon. Emmanuel Boakye	District Chief Executive
2.	Evans Mark Andoh	District Coordinating Director
3.	Rita Stephanie Abiwu	District Development Planning Officer
4.	Jibreal Afedzi	District Finance Officer
5.	Michael Beyaw	District Works Engineer
6.	Samuel Nyarko	District Internal Auditor
7.	Richard Ackah	District Budget Analyst
8.	Agyapa Boah	Civil Society Organizations
9.	Nana Kwaw Piabo IV	Traditional Authority
10.	Anthony Duodu	Ghana Police Service
11.	Ernestina Winful	Ghana Education Service
12.	Emmanuel Affelkum	Ghana Health Service
13.	Hon. Amos Adjei	Development Sub-committee chairman
14.	Hon. Stephen Kumah-Angu	Works Sub-committee chairman
15.	Obed Yao Teli	District Environmental Health Officer
16.	Reps	Beneficiary communities

Source: DPCU, 2025

Appendix 6: 2024 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

Program (PBB)	Sub Program (PBB)	Broad activities	location	Time frame				Cost GH¢			Programme Status		Implementing Institutions/ Department	
				Q 1	Q 2	Q 3	Q 4	GOG	IGF \ABSA	Others	New	On-going	Lead	Collaborating
GOAL 1: BUILD A PROSPEROUS SOCIETY														
Economic Development	Trade, tourism and industrial development	**1.** Promote eco-tourism	Domama Nsadweso					20,000	3,000	5,000			Trade & Industry	REP
		2. Organize activity improvement training	Selected communities					15,000					Trade & Industry	REP
		3. Support 5 local businesses with equipment	Selected communities					28,000					Trade & Industry	REP
		4. Organize business seminars	Daboase					30,000					Trade & Industry	REP
		5. Facilitate the certification of 300 apprentices	districtwide						8,000				Trade & Industry	REP
		6. Organize quality improvement and management training for 100 MSMEs	Selected communities					30,000					Trade & Industry	REP
	Agricultural development	**7.** Establishment of yield studies plots and measurement of yield plots	Daboase						3,500				DADU	WEDA
		8. Organize training session to build and strengthen capacity of 5 Extension officers on climate smart agriculture	Daboase					1,000	1,000				DADU	DADU
		9. Support for smooth implementation of planting for food and jobs and DCACT	Daboase					2,000		2,000			DADU	WEDA
		10. Organize training for staff on improved technologies in poultry, livestock, Maize Cassava and plantain production	Daboase					2,000	1,500				DADU	DADU

Program (PBB)	Sub Program (PBB)	Broad activities	Location	Time frame				Cost GH¢			Programme Status		Implementing Institutions/ Department	
				Q 1	Q 2	Q 3	Q 4	GOG	IGF\ABSA	Others	New	On-going	Lead	Collaborating
GOAL 2: CREATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL														
Economic Development	Agricultural development	**11.** Sensitize and conduct quarterly vaccination campaign in livestock and birds against PPR, Rabies, Anthrax, NCD	Daboase							1,500			DADU	DADU
Social Services Delivery	Education and Youth Development	**12.** Completion of 1No. 3unit classroom blocks with office, staff common room, store and supply 200No. Dual and 200No. mono desk	Kakabo					114,753.62					Education	Works,
		13. Construction of 2No. 3Unit classroom blocks with ancillary facilities	Sekyere Krobo Aboaboso No.2					350,000		205,000			Education	Works,
		14. Construction of 1No. 2-unit KG blocks with ancillary facilities	Sarpongso No 2					600,000	100,000				Education	Works
		15. Construction of Teachers quarters	Ateiku Area Council					600,000					Education	Works
		16. Renovation of classroom blocks	Selected school					75,000					Education	Central Admin
		17. Supply Teaching and Learning Materials and other items	All schools					25,000		10,000			Education	MOE, Central Admin

Program (PBB)	Sub Program (PBB)	Broad activities	Location	Time frame				Cost GH¢			Programme Status		Implementing Institutions/ Department	
				Q 1	Q 2	Q 3	Q 4	GOG	IGF\ABSA	Others	New	On-going	Lead	Collaborating
GOAL 2: CREATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL														
Social Services Delivery	Education and Youth Development	**18.** Organization of Mock exams, STMIE and My First Day at School	All schools					30,000					Education	Central Admin
		19. Supply of 350 No. Dual Desk and 350 No. Mono Desk	Selected schools					235,000					Education	Central Admin
		20. Capacity building of 100 Teachers and all SMCs	Daboase					10,000					Education	Central Admin
		21. Organization of school health programmes	20 schools					10,000		10,000			Education	Central Admin
		22. Provision of financial assistance to 250 needy students	Daboase					80,000					Education	Central Admin
		23. Organization of Sport and cultural Festivals	Area Council Capitals					45,000					Education	Central Admin
	Health delivery	**24.** Provision of basic equipment/furnishing to Health facilities	District wide					85,000	10,000				Central Admin	Health
		25. Renovation of CHPS Compound	Dompim,					25,000					Health	Works
		26. Completion of 1No. outpatient department block	Atobiase					52,473.73					Health	Works

Program (PBB)	Sub Program (PBB)	Broad activities	location	Time frame				Cost GH¢			Programme Status		Implementing Institutions/ Department	
				Q 1	Q 2	Q 3	Q 4	GOG	IGF\ABSA	Others	New	On-going	Lead	Collabo rating
GOAL 2: CREATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL														
Social Services Delivery	Health delivery	**27.** Completion of 1No. CHPS Compound	Himanso					115,433.56					Health	Works
		28. Construction of Health Centre phase II	Daboase					350,000					Heath	Central Admin
		29. Renovation of Nurses quarters	Atobiase, New Subri					201,000					Health	Works
		30. Construction of Nurses quarters	Dompim					300,000					Health	Works
		31. Capacity Building and motivation of Health Personnel	Daboase					20,000					Health	Central Admin
		32. Strengthen Infant and maternal health services	All health centers					10,000					Health	Central Admin
		33. Intensify sensitization on non-communicable diseases	District wide					6,000					Health	Central Admin
		34. Formation and strengthening of 10 Adolescent Health Clubs	selected communities					4,000					Health	Central Admin
		35. Sensitization on Reproductive Health and family planning	selected communities					15,000					Health	Central Admin
		36. Promote WASH activities in all Health Facilities	All health facilities						20,000	25,000			GHS	District Assembly
		37. Intensify campaign on HIV/ AIDS, Malaria and Nutrition	selected communities					20,000					Health	Central Admin

Program (PBB)	Sub Program (PBB)	Broad activities	location	Time frame				Cost GH¢			Programme Status		Implementing Institutions/ Department	
				Q 1	Q 2	Q 3	Q 4	GOG	IGF\ABSA	Others	New	On-going	Lead	Collaborating
GOAL 2: CREATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL														
Social Services Delivery	Health delivery	**38.** Support Persons Living with HIV	selected communities					5,000					Health	Central Admin
	Social welfare and community Development	**39.** Organize round table discussions/community durbars /forum on social and child welfare issues	10 selected communities					6,000	5,000	3,000			SWCD	NCCE, NPOs, ISD, FBOs, MEDIA, Central admin
		40. Facilitate resource logistics and training for Child Protection Committees	District wide					5,000	1,000	2,000			SWCD	CSOs, FBOs, CCPC, DCPC
		41. Case Management (Identify child maintenance custody, juvenile rights, and justice, paternity and family welfare cases and handle them	District wide					15,000	3,000	15,000			SWCD	CCPC, Traditional Authorities, DCPC, GPS CHRAJ, Court, FBOs,
		42. Capacity building for 50 women on leadership roles, SGBV and gender	5 selected communities					15,000	6,000				SWCD	Traditional authority, GDO,

Program (PBB)	Sub Program (PBB)	Broad activities	location	Time frame				Cost GH¢			Programme Status		Implementing Institutions/ Department	
				Q 1	Q 2	Q 3	Q 4	GOG	IGF\ABSA	Others	New	On-going	Lead	Collaborating
GOAL 2: CREATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL														
Social Services Delivery	Social welfare and community Development	**43.** Identify and supervise the activities of all NPOs, Early Childhood development centers.	District wide					6,000	1,500	1,000			SWCD	DoCD, CSOs, NPOs
		44. Support the implementation of social protection programmes (LEAP, NHIS, PWD, School feeding)	District wide					18,000	13,000	17,000			SWCD	NHIS, ISD, MoGCSP, PFI, NSPS, GES
		45. Provide skills, tools/equipment, assistive device, education and financial support to PWDs through the DACF and NGOs	District wide					50,000	8,000	5,000			SWCD	MoGCSP, MLGRD, DoCD
		46. Collect and update data on aged, PWDs and other vulnerable groups	District wide					20,000	2,000				SWCD	MoGCSP, MLGRD, DoCD
		47. Revamping of existing women groups and VSLA	10 groups					15,000	3,000				SWCD	DoCD, NOPs, GDO
		48. Training of women groups in governance and conflict resolution	selected communities							15,000			SWCD	Stakeholders
		49. Organize literacy and adult education programmes	1 rural community					5,000					SWCD	GES,NFE, FBOs

Program (PBB)	Sub Program (PBB)	Broad activities	location	Time frame				Cost GH¢			Programme Status		Implementing Institutions/ Department	
				Q 1	Q 2	Q 3	Q 4	GOG	IGF\ ABSA	Others	New	On-going	Lead	Collaborating
GOAL 2: CREATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL														
Infrastructure delivery and management	Infrastructure development	**50.** Facilitate the construction of Small-Town Pipe system	Dompim, Enyinabrem, Brofoyedur					80,000	20,000				Works	CWSA
		51. Promotion of Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS)	15 communities					10,000		5,000			Health	CWSA
		52. Prosecution of sanitary offenders and control of stray animals	District wide						2,000				Health	Central Admi
		53. Public sensitization on hygiene and sanitation	20 Communities					10,000					Health	Central Admi
		54. Screening of food vendors and premises inspections	District wide						1,500				Health	Central Admi
		55. Fumigation of sanitary sites	district wide					100,000					Health	Zoomlion
		56. Cleaning of CBD - SIP	District wide					20,000					Env. Health	Zoomlion, Unit com Hon. Members,
		57. Sensitization programmes on Road Signs & Markings and Defensive driving	4 area councils					30,000					Central Admin	Works
		58. Provision of street lights	25 Communities					30,000					Works	MOE. communities
		59. Reshaping and grading of feeders–20km	Selected communities					200,000	50,000				Works	Communities

Program (PBB)	Sub Program (PBB)	Broad activities	location	Time frame				Cost GH¢			Programme Status		Implementing Institutions/ Department	
				Q 1	Q 2	Q 3	Q 4	GOG	IGF\ABSA	Others	New	On-going	Lead	Collaborating
GOAL 3: SAFEGUARD THE NATURAL ENVIRONMRNT AND ENSURE A RESILIENT BUILT ENVIRONMNT														
Infrastructure delivery and management	Infrastructure development	**60.** Facilitate surface dressing of roads	Atobiase-Domama Amponsaso,Atobiase - Obuase, Krobo-Didiso Ebukrom-Abroadzewuram					100,000					Urban Roads	Works
		61. Construction of bridges, drains and Culverts	Kwama Asare, Kwafokrom, Ekurakese, Kwekyikrom,domama-Nyamebekyer					300,000					Urban Roads	Works
	Physical and spatial planning	**62.** Undertake Street naming and property addressing exercise	Ateiku and Akyempim						10,000	40,000			Physical Planning	LUSPA
		63. Acquisition and documentation of DA lands	Daboase						10,000	30,000			PPD	Central Admin
		64. Preparation of 4 Local Plans and revive existing plans	Atobiase, Sekyere Krobo, New Subri, Ekutuase					10,000	30,000				Physical Planning	LUSPA
Environmental and sanitation Management	Natural resource Conservation	**65.** Undertake Plantation development in degraded areas (FIP)	Nsadweso, Odumase, Sekyere Krobo					15,000					Nat Res conservation	Communities

Program (PBB)	Sub Program (PBB)	Broad activities	location	Time frame				Cost GH¢			Programme Status		Implementing Institutions/ Department	
				Q1	Q 2	Q 3	Q 4	GOG	IGF\ ABSA	Others	New	On-going	Lead	Collaborating
GOAL 3: SAFEGUARD THE NATURAL ENVIRONMRNT AND ENSURE A RESILIENT BUILT ENVIRONMNT														
Environmental and sanitation Management	Natural resource Conservation	**66.** Organize tree planting exercise	Selected communities					10,000					Forestry Commission/NADMO	Central Administration
		67. Organize fire prevention campaigns in forest fringe communities	Odumase Ekutase, Atobiase					5,000					Nat Res conservation	Disaster Prevention
		68. Sensitization programmes on climate change, Air pollution and Noise pollution	District wide					107,500					NADMO	Agric, Unit Committee
Management and administration	General administration	**69.** Support and strengthen Area Councils	Area Council Capitals					45,000					Central Admin	Area Councils
		70. Renovation of Offices and Residential facilities	Daboase					1,105,500					Central Admin	Works

Program (PBB)	Sub Program (PBB)	Broad activities	location	Time frame				Cost GH¢			Programme Status		Implementing Institutions/ Department	
				Q 1	Q 2	Q 3	Q 4	GOG	IGF\ABSA	Others	New	On-going	Lead	Collaborating

Program (PBB)	Sub Program (PBB)	Broad activities	location	Time frame				Cost GH¢			Programme Status		Implementing Institutions/ Department	
				Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GOG	IGF\A BSA	Others	New	On-going	Lead	Collaborating
GOAL 4: MAINTAIN A STABLE, UNITED AND SAFE SOCIETY														
Management and administration	General administration	**71.** Organization of National Celebrations	Daboase					95,000					Central Admin	
		72. Provision of stationaries, office equipment and motorbikes	Daboase					400,000					Central Admin	
		73. Maintenance of Office equipment and Vehicles	Daboase					80,000					Central Admin	
		74. Support DISEC activities	Daboase					70,000					Central Admin	Security Services
		75. Completion of 1No. Police Station	Sekyere Himan					39,663.10					Central Admin	Works
		76. Support to Community Initiated Projects	Selected communities					100,000					Central Admin	Works
	Human resource management	**77.** Capacity building for Assembly and Unit Committees Members	Daboase					82,000					Central Admin	Area Councils
		78. Capacity building for Staff	Daboase					40,000		25,000			HR	OHLGS, MLGRD
Environmental and sanitation Management	Disaster Prevention and management	**79.** Visitation and Provision of Relief items to Disaster victims	selected communities					30,000					Disaster Prevention	Central Admin

GOAL 5: MAINSTREAM EMERGENCY PLANNING AND PREPAREDNESS INTO GHANA'S DEVELOPMENT PLANNING AGENDA AT ALL LEVELS TO RESPOND TO POTENTIAL INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL THREATS														
Environmental and sanitation Management	Disaster Prevention and management	**80.** Organization of disaster prevention and management programs	30 selected communities					7,500					Disaster Prevention	communities
		81. Formation and training of Disaster Volunteer Groups	10 selected communities					7,500					Disaster Prevention	communities
Management and administration	General administration	**82.** Updating of a Data base system	District wide					40,000	20,000				Statistics Finance	Central Admin
		83. Train data collectors and collect data using GPS	District wide					17,155	2,338.00				Statistics	Central Admin
		84. Preparation of Budget and stakeholders meeting on fee fixing and rates impost	Area Council Capitals					40,000					Finance	Central Admin
		85. Undertake Monitoring and Evaluation of projects/programs	selected communities					80,000					Central Admin	All Departments

Program (PBB)	Sub Program (PBB)	Broad activities	location	Time frame				Cost GH¢			Programme Status		Implementing Institutions/ Department	
				Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GOG	IGF\ABSA	Others	New	On-going	Lead	Collaborating

GOAL 5: MAINSTREAM EMERGENCY PLANNING AND PREPAREDNESS INTO GHANA'S DEVELOPMENT PLANNING AGENDA AT ALL LEVELS TO RESPOND TO POTENTIAL INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL THREATS														
Management and administration	General administration	**86.** Organize Town Hall meetings on Plan and Budget implementation/ Community engagements	Area Council Capitals					100,000					Central Admin	All Departments