ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT

OF THE

NANUMBA SOUTH DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

FOR 2025

FEBRUARY 2026

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CHARPTER ONE (1)

1.1 Introduction

Government and Development Partners over the years have sunk significant resources in providing development interventions to improve the socio-economic wellbeing of the citizenry across the country. The Annual Progress Report (APR) is designed to showcase the status of implementation of development projects and programmes in the 2025 Annual Action Plan (AAP) which forms part of the 2022-2025 District Medium Term Development Plan (DMTDP) of the Nanumba South District Assembly (NSDA) in line with the Agenda for Jobs Policy Framework of the Government of Ghana.

The essence of the APR is to ensure that relevant information is provided to government as well as development partners on the impact of the resources they commit in support of various development interventions designed to improve the socio-economic conditions of the people in the district.

Again, it is to enable the District Assembly to provide requisite information to stakeholders and other development partners on the status of implementation of the AAP and ultimately the DMTDP of the District Assembly. These were made possible through effective Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E).

In addition, the APR provides information on the status of core and the district specific indicators as well as targets that were adopted by stakeholders for tracking the achievements of key policy objectives, programmes and projects of the DMTDPs at the district level and national policy framework at the national level.

Furthermore, the APR is an important tool for communicating the progress made towards the achievement of the goals and objectives of the District Medium Term Development Plan and the National Development Policy framework.

The APR plays a critical role in the identification of progress being made in the district and hence, assists in identifying the challenges that militate against the achievement of the goals and objectives of the DMTDP as well as the policy framework.

In furtherance, through the APR, recommendations are made to address constraints and challenges identified for the period under review.

Besides the above, the APR examines all the funding sources available to the District as well as the extent to which those sources were employed to the benefit of the people. All expenditures incurred during the period under review are also taken care of in the report.

The key objective of the 2025 Monitoring and Evaluation report (Annual Progress Report – APR) is to assess the status of targets and indicators adopted for monitoring the progress of key policy and programme interventions undertaken by the NSDA for 2025. It is also intended to satisfy the requirements of the NDPC reporting Guidelines.

The Assembly encountered several challenges in the implementation of the plan for the period. These include limited funds, especially from domestic sources (IGF), continue to hinder the Assembly's ability to implement key services and complete planned initiatives, Overreliance on donor support remains unsustainable in the long term, Inadequate transport logistics; the district currently has only two functional vehicles. The remaining two vehicles are in poor condition and barely operational.

Several successes were chalked in the course of the implementation of the 2025 AAP. Significant number of projects and programmes in the 2025 AAP were implemented. Some of the activities/interventions were supported by development partners such as the Ghana Productive Safety Net Project II (GPSNP2), Strengthening Investment in Gender Responsive Climate Adaptation Project (SIGRA), Championing Nutrition and Gender Equality (CHANGE) project among others. Again, on-going projects were continued to ensure their completion. Several new projects and programmes were also initiated.

Overall, 81.9% of the AAP of the Assembly was executed. These activities were implemented in line with the goals and objectives of the NSDA as well as the adopted goals and policy objectives. New Classroom blocks and KG were initiated and at various stages of completion, and a number of schools were rehabilitated to improve the infrastructure and to promote teaching and learning. Fire service station constructed and furnished to provide security in terms of emergency (fire outbreak). Dry season vegetable farming for vulnerable people was established to empower the people economically; Tree plantation has been established to enhance the environment. Again, a number of Small Earth Dams rehabilitated and the Administration block of the NSD renovated to facilitate economic and social activities in the district. This is illustrated in the following table:

Table 1.1: Proportion of the DMTDP implemented

Indicators	Baseline 2021	Actual 2022	Actual 2023	Actual 2024	Actual 2025
1. Proportion of the annual action plans implemented by the end of the year	85%	85%	93%	90.2%	81.9%
a. Percentage completed	75%	72	85%	77.3%	65.2%
b. Percentage of ongoing interventions	10%	13%	8%	12.9%	16.7%
c. Percentage of interventions abandoned	0	0	0	0	0
d. Percentage of interventions yet to start	15%	15%	7%	9.8%	18.1%
2. Proportion of the overall medium-term development plan implemented	95%	15%	43%	76.9%	89.7%

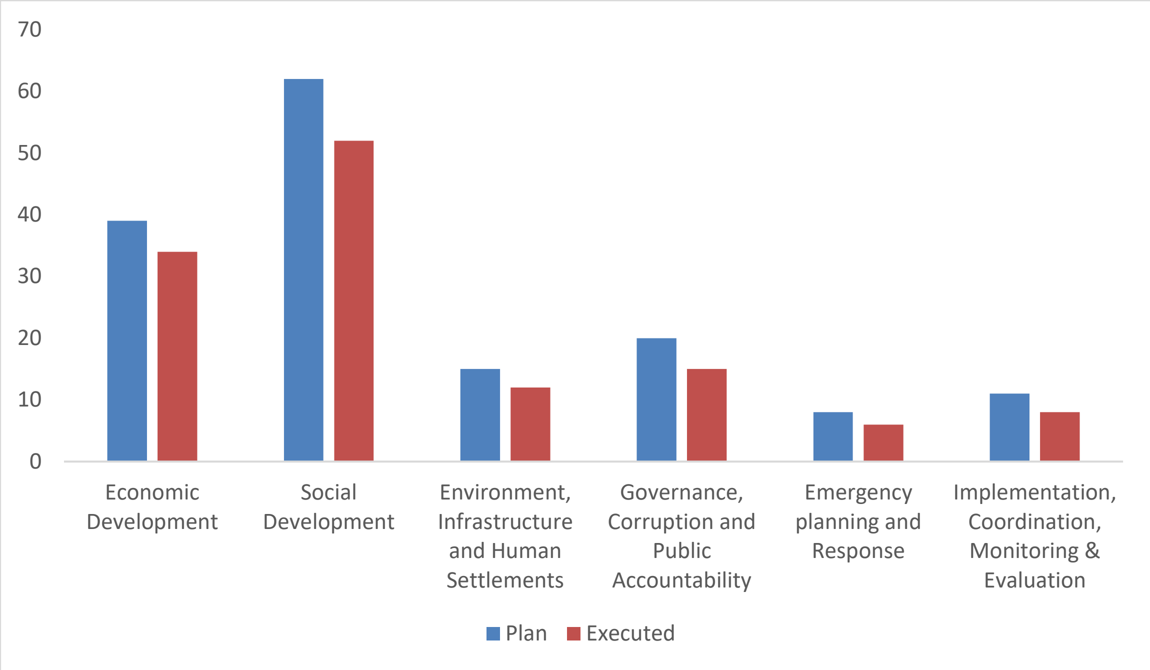
The Assembly received funds from the government for the implementation of planned activities, projects and programmes. That has boosted the implementation of the DMTDP for the period 2022 – 2025 witnessed strong commitment from the District Assembly and its development partners for the period under review. This is demonstrated in the following table:

Table 1.2: Details on the Annual Action Plan Implemented under the Agenda for Jobs Policy Framework

S/N	Development Dimension	2022		2023		2024		2025	
		Plan	Exec	Plan	Exec	Plan	Exec	Plan	Exec
1	Economic Development	27	26	38	36	38	38	39	34
2	Social Development	31	31	39	37	40	38	62	52
3	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	33	32	12	12	20	14	15	12
4	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	18	16	4	3	17	15	20	15
5	Emergency Planning and Covid-19 response	2	2	5	4	10	7	8	6
6	Implementation, Coordination, Monitoring and Evaluation	3	3	7	6	7	7	11	8
	Total	114	110	105	98	132	119	155	127

During the period under review (2025), the data indicate that activities/projects/programmes implemented fell short of those planned for all the Development Dimensions. The short fall is due to limited resources available to implement those projects/programmes to meet the developmental needs of the people. The data further illustrated in figure 1.1.

Figure 1.1: Annual Action Plan Implemented for the period under review (2025)



1.2 Processes Involved in M&E

The District Assembly over the years have constituted a District Monitoring Team comprising Heads of Decentralized Department with Gender considerations to embark on regular visits to projects sites to track the progress of works on various projects been executed by the District Assembly.

The M&E team engaged various stakeholders of development projects such as the traditional authority, youth groups, PWDs, women groups, contractors, opinion leaders among others in the monitoring of development projects.

The District Planning Unit through the District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU) gathers relevant data from the various decentralised departments and projects beneficiary communities to inform decision making in the course of the implementation of the 2025 Annual Action Plan which is drawn from the 2022-2025 DMTDP.

The DPCU through the District Planning Unit organized mid-year and annual review meetings to engage various stakeholders of the progress that has been made as well as the challenges encountered by the assembly in the implementation of the DMTDP. As part of the meetings, departmental heads are called upon to conduct presentations on the progress of works for their departments. This affords community members and other development partners the opportunity to ask relevant questions bordering on wide range of issues such as resource utilization, status of development projects, commencement of new projects, and what have you.

The results of the various engagements enumerated above including writing to the various departments requesting for data among others are collated to inform the preparation of quarterly and annual progress reports.

CHAPTER TWO (2)

MONITORING AND EVALUATION ACTIVITIES REPORT

2.1 Programmes/Projects Status in the District

Notwithstanding the difficulties and challenges the Assembly encountered during the period under review, projects outlined in the 2025 Annual Action Plan and Budget have either been completed, on-going or received some degree of attention. Tables 2.1 and 2.6 give an account on status of projects, programmes and activities embarked upon in various communities across the district as at the end of year, 2025.

Table 2.1: Project Register

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			
0516032	Construction and furnishing of 1No. CHPS Compound with Ancillary Facilities at	Social Development	Garikpe/Gunguni	M/S Thurha Enterprise	193,591.00	12/09/25	DACF	10/10/25	10/01/26	164,552.35	29,038.65	80%	 	Intensify Monitoring and	Participatory monitoring Team involving all key	This is an existing CHPs which was

	Garikpe/Gunguni													Supervision. Making payment to the Contractor on time	stakeholders	rehabilitated
0220687	Construction & furnishing of 1NO. 3 - Unit Classroom Block, with 4 - Seater KVIP Toilet and 1No Unit Open Urinal at Wanguldo	Social Development	Wanguldo	M/S Madubi Enterprise	256,400.40	27/11/2019	DACF	18/11/19	25/11/25	230,760.33	25,640.04	100 %	 	Intensify Monitoring and Supervision. Making payment to the Contractor on time	Participatory monitoring Team involving all key stakeholders	This is no land litigation issue. Land properly acquired
	Rehabilitate Small Earth Dam at Sakpe	Environment/Infrastructure/Human	Sakpe	MS Wuni Konko Enterprise	258,027.78	01/10/24	GPS NP 2	15/05/24	15/06/26	0.00	258,027.78	100 %		Intensify Monitoring and	Participatory monitoring Team involving all key	This is an existing Dam which was

		Settlement												Supervision. Making payment to the Contractor on time	stakeholders	rehabilitated
	Construct and Furnish 1NO. 4-Unit Office Space for some Decentralized Departments	Governance/Corruption/Public Accountability	Wulensi	M/S S. Amaski Company Limited	359,132.00	03/10/2024	DACF-RFG	12/10/24	12/01/24	323,218.80	35,913.20	100%		Frequent Monitoring and supervision. Making regular payment to the contracto	Through participatory monitoring	Land has no litigation issues
	Rehabilitate Small Earth Dam at Lungni	Environment/Infrastructure/Human	Lungni	MS Kpatali Enterprise	770,787.47	28/11/2024	GPS NP 2	22/01/2025	22/07/27	191,860.09	578,927.38	34%		Frequent Monitoring and	Through participatory monitoring	Land has no litigation issues

		Settlement												supervision. Making regular payment to the contracto		
	Rehabilitation of 1No. CHPS Compound at Pudua	Social Development	Pudua	M/S A. Zurikalaini Enterprise	189,995.00	13/05/2025	DACF	19/05/2025	19/08/25	189,995.00	0.00	100%	Before  After 	Frequent Monitoring and supervision. Making regular payment to the contracto	Through participatory monitoring	Land has no litigation issues
	Construct and Furnish 1No. CHPS Compound with	Social Development	Kanjo Kura	Kpa – Nyambika Limited	629,857.20	12/09/25	DACF	02/10/25	02/01/26	424,273.50	205,583.70	67%		Frequent Monitoring and	Through participatory monitoring	Land has no litigation issues

	Boreholes at Kanjokura													supervision. Making regular payment to the contracto		
	Construct and Furnish 1No. CHPS Compound with Boreholes at Nabayili	Social Development	Nabayili	A. Fataw Wumpini Company Limited	627,326.70	12/09/25	DACF	13/10/25	13/01/26	423,333.00	203,993.70	67%		Frequent Monitoring and supervision. Making regular payment to the contracto	Through participatory monitoring	Land has no litigation issues
	Construct and Furnish 1No. 3-unit classroom Primary School block	Social Development	Jimoni	Nakpali – Juadoo Enterprose	487,086.60	12/09/25	DACF	05/10/25	05/01/26	438,377.93	48,708.67	90%		Frequent Monitoring and	Through participatory monitoring	Land has no litigation issues

	with ancillary facilities (KVIP,Urinal) at Jimoni													supervision. Making regular payment to the contracto		
	Construct and furnish of 1No. 3- unit classroom JHS School block with ancillary facilities (4-Seater KVIP,Urinal at Tinageria)	Social Development	Tinageria	Abdallah Amadu Enterprise	487,611.60	12/09/25	DACF	18/11/25	18/02/26	160,713.00	326,898.60	33%	 	Frequent Monitoring and supervision. Making regular payment to the contracto	Through participatory monitoring	

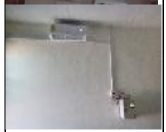
	Construct and Furnish of a Model KG School Block at Nakpayili E/A primary	Social Development	Nakpayili	S. Amaski Company Limited	512,751.75	12/09/25	DACF	17/11/25	17/02/26	227,205.00	285,546.75	44%	 	Frequent Monitoring and supervision. Making regular payment to the contracto	Through participatary monitoring	Land allocated to GES. and has no litigation issues
	Drill and fit 5No. boreholes with hand pumps at various locations	Social Development	Chaginaya, Bienduli, Linkambol, Moglaa, Nbuldo	Sunta Drilling & Civil Engineering Company Limited	291,200.00	12/09/25	DACF	29/12/25	01/03/26	170,370.00	120,830.00	59%	 	Frequent monitoring and supervision	Participatory monitoring.	No land litigation issues

	Repairs of 15No. Broken down Boreholes at various locations	Social Development	Kanjo, Wulensi, Tampoaya, Sakpe, , Baduli Juali, Opijua, Kumani, Kpalin, Gmapeldo, Lungni, Wajuldo, Kpatinga, Kpalsogu & Bandiyili	Sunta Drilling & Civil Engineering Company Limited	252,800.00	12/09/25	DACF	13/09/25	13/12/25	227,520.00	25,280.00	80%	  	Frequent monitoring and supervision	Participatory monitoring.	No land litigation issues

	Drill and Mechanize 5No. Boreholes at various locations within the district	Social Development	Kajeso, Kpayanse, Zogbe, Chichagi, & Namani	Sunta Drilling & Civil Engineering Company Limited	1,388,627.00	12/09/25	DACF	13/09/25	13/12/25	436,770.00	951,857.00	31%	  	Frequent Monitoring and supervision. Making regular payment to the contracto	Through participatory monitoring	Land has no litigation issues
	Complete the construction and furnishing of 1No. 3-Unit Classroom Block at Kpayanse	Social Development	Kpayanse	Yape Doo Company Limited	350,158.10	12/09/25	DACF	24/10/25	24/01/26	297,000.00	53,158.10	84%	Before  After 	Frequent monitoring and supervision	Participatory monitoring.	Land has no litigation issues
	Complete the Construction and furnishing 1No. Fire Service	Emergency response	Wulensi	SJ Holding Limited	627,686.85	12/09/25	DACF	25/09/25	25/12/25	564,918.17	62,768.68	100%		Frequent monitoring and	Participatory monitoring.	Land has no litigation issues

	Station at Wulensi	plannin g											 	supervi sion		
	Complete the Renovation of Central Administratio n Block	Govern ance/Co rruption /Public Accoun tability	D/A	Ukpanj a Constru ction Firm	400,8 76.00	12/0 9/25	DAC F	30/1 0/25	30/01/2 6	240,453. 00	160,4 23.00	60%	  	Freque nt monitor ing and supervi sion	Participat ory monitorin g.	Land has no litigation issues
	Renovate 1No. Rip off School at Lahitor	Social Develo pment	Lahito r	Nakpali – Juadoo Enterpri se	179,8 50.00	28/0 7/25	DAC F	11/0 8/25	11/11/2 5	179,850. 00	0.00	100 %	Before  After	Freque nt monitor ing and supervi sion	Participat ory monitorin g	No land litigation issues as it’s an existing infrastru cture. Project

																Completed and in used.
	Construct 4-seater 1No. Institutional latrines at Lungni	Environment/Infrastructure/Human Settlement	Lungni	Kowa Nash Enterprise	183,901.00	12/09/25	DACF	16/10/25	16/01/26	165,510.00	18,391.00	100 %	 	Frequent monitoring and supervision	Participatory monitoring	No land litigation issues as it's an existing infrastructure. Project Completed and in used.
	Construct 4-seater 1No. Institutional latrines at Kpayanse	Environment/Infrastructure/Human Settlement	Kpayanse	Yape Doo Company Limited	185,600.00	12/09/25	DACF	06/11/25	06/02/26	120,006.00	65,594.00	65%	 	Frequent monitoring and supervision	Participatory monitoring	No land litigation issues as it's an existing infrastructure. Project Completed and in used.

	Rehabilitate 1No. DCE's Office and Resident	Governance/Corruption/Public Accountability	D/A	Honestry Adam Company Limited	191,380.00	13/05/2025	DACF	20/06/25	20/09/25	191,380.00	0.00	100 %	 	Frequent monitoring and supervision	Participatory monitoring	No land litigation issues as it's an existing infrastructure. Project Completed and in used.
	Rehabilitate 2No. Area Council	Governance/Corruption/Public Accountability	Chichagi	Nakpali – Juadoo Enterprise	155,600.00	20/10/25	DACF	24/10/25	24/01/26	140,040.00	15,560.00	100 %	Before  After 	Frequent monitoring and supervision	Participatory monitoring	No land litigation issues as it's an existing infrastructure. Project Completed and in used.

	Supply and Install Solar Pump System for the Irrigation of 8 Acre Farms at Nakpayili and Wulensi	Economic Development	Nakpayili and Wulensi	Best Solar Limited	258,200.00	20/10/25	SIGRA	22/10/25	22/12/25	232,380.00	25,820.00	100 %	 	Frequent monitoring and supervision	Participatory monitoring	No land litigation issues MOU signed between community and Assembly for vegetable farming

Note: the District request for the project codes from ministry of finance, but the district has not receive it as the time of reporting.

Table 2.2: Total Number of active projects

Development Dimension	Total number of physical projects in the district								**Total**
	Roll over projects from previous years				Approved new projects introduced in the year				
	2022	2023	2024	2025	2022	2023	2024	2025	
Economic Development	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	**2**
Social Development	4	5	2	1	6	0	2	13	**33**
Environment/Infrastructure/Human Settlement	0	0	1	2	0	1	2	4	**10**

Governance/Corruption/Public Accountability	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	**6**
Emergency	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	**1**
Implementation, Coordination, Monitoring & Evaluation (ICME)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**
Total	**4**	**5**	**3**	**4**	**6**	**1**	**6**	**23**	**52**

Table 2.3: Distribution of projects among Departments of the assemblies

Departments	No. of projects		Total	Collaborating MDA
	Rollover	New		
Health	0	4	4	District Assembly
Agriculture	0	1	1	SIGRA
Education	1	5	6	District Assembly
Central Administration	1	4	5	District Assembly
Works/Feeder Roads				
Fire service	0	1	1	District Assembly
Water	0	3	3	District Assembly
Sanitation	0	2	2	District Assembly

Table 2.4: Project Age Analysis

Project Age	No. of Projects	Time Over runs (in years and months)	Cost overruns	Completion status		
				Average Completion Rate (%)	Highest (%)	Least (%)
Projects that are 20yrs but less than 24 years						
Projects that are 11 years but less than 18 years						
Projects that are 10 years but less than 11 years						
Projects that are 9 years but less than 10 years						
Projects that are 8 years but less than 9 years						
Projects that 7years but less than 8years						
Projects that 6 years but less than 7 years						
Projects that are 5 years but less than 6 years	1	5 years and 1 month	0.00	100%	100%	100%
Projects that are 4 years but less than 5 years						
Projects that are 3 years but less than 4 years						
Projects that are 2 years but less 3 years						
Projects that are 1 year but less than 2 years	2	1 year and 9 months	0.00	100%	100%	100%

Projects that are 0 years but less than 1yr	5	Less than 8 months	0.00	100%	100%	100%
Total projects	12					

Table 2.5: Repair and maintenance of Existing Infrastructure

S/N	Asset/ infrastructure	Location	Type of maintenance	Estimated Cost	Actual Release	Gap	Expenditure	Recommendation
1	Construction & furnishing of 1NO. 3 - Unit Classroom Block, with 4 - Seater KVIP Toilet and 1No Unit Open Urinal at Wanguldo	Wanguldo	Complete the construction of school building	256,400.37	230,760.33	25,640.04	230,760.33	Completed and ready to be handed over
2	Complete the Construction and furnishing 1No. Fire Service Station at Wulensi	Wulensi	Complete the construction of the structure (Legacy project)	627,686.85	564,918.17	62,768.68	564,918.17	Completed
3	Complete the Renovation of Central Administration Block	DA	Tiling, Changing of Doors to China doors, Changing of Rotten windows, Changing of Mosquito net, changing of rotten Plywood, Changing of WC's, Urinals, Hand washing basin, Furnishing, Painting etc.	400,876.00	240,453.00	160,423.00	240,453.00	Work is progressing as expected

4	Rehabilitate and Furnish 1No. DCE's Office and Resident	DA	Tiling, Changing of Doors to China doors, Changing of Rotten windows, Changing of Mosquito net, Glazing, changing of rotten Plywood, Changing of WC's, Urinals, Hand washing basin, Glazing, Furnishing, Painting etc.	191,380.00	191,380.00	0.00	191,380.00	completed
5	Complete the construction and furnishing of 1No. 3-Unit Classroom Block at Kpayanse	Kpayanse	Complete the construction of the structure (Legacy project)	350,158.10	297,000.00	53,158.10	297,000.00	Work is progressing as expected
6	Complete the Construction and furnishing of 1No. Area Council at Chichagi	Chichagi	Changing of Rotten windows, Doors, Changing of Mosquito net, Broken glazing, changing of rotten Plywood, Changing of WC's, Ceiling fans, Painting etc.	155,600.00	140,040.00	15,560.00	140,040.00	Completed
7	Rehabilitation of 1No. CHPS Compound at Pudua	Pudua	Block work, Plastering, Carpentry, Roofing, Ceiling, Electrical work, Painting, etc	189,995.00	189,995.00	0.00	189,995.00	Completed and in used
8	Rehabilitation of 1No. Rip off School at Lahitor	Lahitor	Block work, Plastering, Carpentry,	179,850.00	179,850.00	0.00	179,850.00	Completed and in used

			Roofing, Ceiling, Painting, etc					
9	Construction and furnishing of 1No. CHPS Compound with Ancillary Facilities at Garikpe/Gunguni	Gunguni	Complete the construction of the structure	193,591.00	164,552.35	29,038.65	164,552.35	On-going (About 80% complete)
10	Repairs of 15No. Broken down Boreholes at various locations	Kanjo, Wulensi, Tampoaya, Sakpe, Baduli Juali, Opijua, Kumani, Kpalin, Gmapeldo, Lungni, Wajuldo, Kpatinga, Kpalsogu & Bandiyili	Replacement of parts such as: Handle Apron Head Rods Cylinders Bearings Hanger Pin Pipes 19 Bot and Nut Ancor Bot Fillcon Pin Complete Stand Big Centraliser U-Cells Soakaway Drainage Channel	252,800.00	227,520.00	25,280.00	227,520.00	On-going (about 80% complete)
11	Small Earth Dam	Sakpe	Embarkment improvement, spillage and construction of drip flow at the spillage to the passage	258,027.78	0.00	258,027.78	0.00	Work halted temporally

			of pedestrian's and vehicles					
12	Rehabilitate Small Earth Dam at Lungni	Lungni	Embarkment improvement, spillage and construction of drip flow at the spillage to the passage of pedestrian's and vehicles	770,787.47	191,860.09	578,927.38	0.00	Work halted temporally

Table 2.6: Programme Register

S/N	PROGRAMME DESCRIPTION	DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION OF POLICY FRAMEWORK	AMOUNT INVOLVED SUM GH¢	SOURCE OF FUNDING	DATE STARTED	EXPECTED DATE OF COMPLE-TION	EXPENDI-TURE TO DATE	OUTSTANDING BALANCE	IMPLEMEN-TATION STATUS		REMARKS
									(%)	Pictures (If any)	
1	Engagement of stakeholders (chiefs, assembly persons, women leaders, etc) on leasing of land for the project	Economic developme nt	995.00	ASAW ABA	19/4/25	20/4/25	995.00	0.00	100%	 	The activity has been carried out successfully and Memorandum of Agreement (MoA) signed.
2	Form and orientate project implementation committee (PIC)	Economic developme nt	600.00	ASAW ABA	15/4/25	15/4/25	600.00	0.00	100%		Project Implementation Committee (PIC) of twelve (12) members have been formed.

3	Conduct soil sampling on the proposed lands	Economic development	2,195	SIGRA	22/5/25	22/5/25	2,195	0.00	100%		Soil samples from both sites has been conducted by SARI
4	Hold Community Sensitizations and Formation of implementation sub-committees	Economic development	2,435.00	SIGRA	19/4/25	8/5/25	2,435	0.00	100%	 	Community sensitizations carried out successfully in the two beneficiary communities and implementation sub-committee formed
5	Select beneficiaries and train them on farm management	Economic development	7,835.00	SIGRA	27/5/25	29/5/25	7,835.00	0.00	100%		About one hundred and sixty-four (164) beneficiaries selected and the trained-on farm management

6	Train beneficiaries on Business Management, Records Keeping and Habit of Savings/VSLA	Economic development	7,055.00	SIGRA	9/12/25	10/12/25	7,055.00	0.00	100%	 	The beneficiaries are trained on business management, records keeping and habit of savings/VSLA. This training was done at the community level.
7	Mapping of the irrigable land (using GPS)	Economic development	317.50	Asawaba Farms	23/5/25	23/5/25	317.50	0.00	100%		mapping of project sites with GPS done by the Department of Agric
8	Sensitize institutions, chiefs, landlords and opinion leaders to fairly allocate productive resources to empower	Economic development	6,417.50	SIGRA	9/5/25	9/5/25	6,417.50	0.00	100%		The activity has been carried out successfully at wulensi and Nakpayili

	women economically and in decision making										
9	Conduct Social and Environmental Impact Assessment on vegetable production	Economic development	6,760.00	SIGRA	16/6/25	16/6/25			100%		Activity has been carried out successfully. EPA permit issues for the two sites.
10	Fencing of the Irrigation sites	Economic development	5000.00	SIGRA	10/9/25	31/12/25	5000.00	0.00	10%		Jatrophy plants secured and planted at Nakpayili and Wulensi project sites. The plants are progressing steady. The live fencing is taking some time to grow to cover the sites

11	Site Preparation	Economic developme nt	16,800	SIGRA	15/10/2 5	15/10/25	16,800	0.00	100%	 	This activity done. Trimming and stumping of trees at Wulensi site, ploughing of the lands and signposts procured and planted.
12	Procure farm Inputs (Seeds & Fertilizers) and Pesticides	Economic developme nt	28,900	SIGRA	20/11/2 5	20/11/25	28,900	0.00	100%	 	The district had engaged Shamasuri Enterprise to supply the farm inputs and which they had actually supplied. These include procurement of seeds, fertilizers and pesticides, spray gun, basket/container s for harvesting, fertilizer sprayer and vegetable cutter

13	Procure Personal Protective Equipment (PPEs) for the beneficiaries	Economic development	23,300	SIGRA	19/12/25	19/12/25	2,3300	0.00	100%		A supplier was identified and contracted to supply the PPEs and which was delivered to the DA and subsequently released to the farmers for used
14	Monitoring &Supervision	Economic development	13,020	SIGRA	1/5/25	31/12/25	13,020	390.00	On-going	 	The Project Implementation Committee (PIC) do regular monitoring and supervision on the project to ensure works are done as schedule. Sometimes too, the PIC do join monitoring with SIGRA and Regional Technical Committee teams

15	Support on the job training of staff of the department (TEDMAG, review meetings etc,)	Economic developme nt	6,400.0 0	GoG & DACF	2/1/25	24/12/25	0.00	0.00	100%		DAD staff were trained on the use Web based portal for registering of FBOs on the Feed Ghana Programme
16	Carry out extension service delivery on farmer empowerment for 28,650 men and women farmers and facilitate the linkage of 2,250 man and women farmers to agric value chain actors	Economic developme nt	36,0000 .00	GoG, DACF & IGF	2/1/25	24/12/25	2731.41	33268.59	100%		14,805 farmers reached with extension service delivery (8735 males and 6070 females). In addition, 872 (499 male and 373 female) farmers were linked to the various value chain actors. The department was not able to meet the target as a result of lack of funds to implement the activity.

17	Conduct supervision and monitoring visits on activity implementation on the field	Economic development	31000.00	GoG, DACF & IGF	2/1/25	24/12/25	5000.00	26000.00	100%		DAO WIAD is monitoring and providing technical guidance to dry-season vegetable producers at Lungni
18	Prime and facilitate the formation of 30 commodity-based Farmer-Based Organisation (FBOs) for men and women farmers, and link them to the Department of Cooperative or the district assembly for registration	Economic development	5,400.00	GoG, DACF & IGF	2/1/25	24/12/25	0.00	5,400.00	100%		The department facilitated the formation of 475 new FBOs through the Feed Ghana Programme. In addition, 9 public schools were also registered on the programme. However, MoFA should make funds available to support the department to effectively carry out the registration exercise, as there

											was no fund release to carry out the activity.
19	Sensitise 9750 men and women farmers on climate-smart agriculture and the use of agrochemicals	Economic development	3,500.00	DACF & IGF	2/1/25	24/12/25	0.00	3,500.00	100%		3264 farmers (1598 males and 1666 females) have been sensitised.
20	Carry out Prophylactic treatment of livestock and poultry for men and women farmers	Economic development	5,000.00	DACF	2/1/25	24/12/25	0.00	5,000.00	100%		555 animals treated against schedule diseases during the year.
21	Vaccinate 5500 cattle against CBPP for men and women farmers	Economic development	4,500.00	DACF	2/1/25	24/12/25	0.00	4,500.00	100%		4837 cattle were vaccinated were vaccinated against CBPP during the year.
22	Vaccinate 2100 sheep and goat each against PPR	Economic development	4,000.00	DACF	3/7/25	20/12/25	0.00	4,000	100%		3822 sheep and 4045 goats were vaccinated

	for men and women farmers										against PPR during the year.
23	Vaccinate 5300 local poultry against NCD for men and women farmers	Economic development	3,500.00	DACF	3/7/25	20/12/25	0.00	3,500.00	100%		3437 birds vaccinated were vaccinated against Newcastle disease during the year.
24	Conduct meat inspection and issuance of slaughter and movement permit	Economic development	3,000.00	DACF	2/1/25	24/12/25	0.00	3,000.00	100%		Inspected and approved 258 cattle, 6 sheep, 14 goats and 98 pigs slaughtered at Wulensi and Lungni butcher houses safe for consumption. Also, 840 movement permits have been issued for cattle, 85 for sheep, and 118 for goats.

25	Conduct Listing of farm households, field measurement and establishment of yield plots in 5 enumeration areas	Economic development	9,000.00	DACF & IGF	2/4/25	31/12/25	0.00	9,000.00	100%		Releasing resources is this activity is essential to capture accurate production data for informed policy and planning.
26	Conduct weekly market survey on commodity prices	Economic development	3,000.00	DACF	2/1/25	24/12/25	0.00	3,000.00	100%		
27	Support National Farmers Day celebration	Economic development	60,000.00	DACF	5/12/25	5/12/25	60,000.00	0.00	100%		17 main awardees consisting of 15 male and 2 female and 93 exhibitors consisting of 22 male and 71 female awarded
28	Support the implementation of	Economic development	9,000.	DACF	2/1/25	24/12/25	0.00	9,000.00	On going		497 commodity FBOs and 9 schools were

	government Flagship projects (FGP, PERD Etc)										entered in the web base portal. MoFA should make fund available to support the department effective carry out the registration exercise
29	Maintain and nurture 1No Cashew Plantation on 10ha degraded land at pudua	Economic development	516600.00	GPSNP 2	2/1/25	31/12/25	516,600	516,600	On going		The Beneficiaries feel reluctant carry out field activities due to delay in payment of their wages so management of GPSNP 2 should facilitate payment of beneficiaries' wages.

30	Train 300 women on the production of high nutrient-based crops (vegetables and legumes) and support them with inputs for production	Economic development	102530.00	CHANGE PROJECT	30/07/25	31/12/25	*	*	100%		Trained and provided vegetable and legume seeds to 314 vulnerable women farmers to cultivate high- nutrient vegetables and legumes
31	Train 720 women especially young mothers on animal rearing and support them with small ruminants	Economic development	201800.00	CHANGE PROJECT	14/02/25	17/02/25	*	*	100%		702 people were trained out of which 112 women were supported with the small ruminants. 20 Billy goat, 28 nanny goat, 29 rams and 69 ewes were delivered to the beneficiaries
32	Train 300 women on cooking demonstration	Economic development	12,000.00	CHANGE PROJECT	5/11/2025	11/11/2025	*	*	100%		727 Beneficiaries were trained on food dietary

	in 12 communities										diversity to improve their household nutrition.
33	Train 300 women and adolescents on home-based food processing and storage	Economic developme nt	52000.0 0	CHANG E PROJE CT	13/12/2 5	19/12/25	52,000	0.00	100%		381 beneficiaries were trained on the procession and utilization of nutrient dense food to improve their household nutrition.
34	Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) Programme	Social Developme nt	2,260,2 44.0	GoG/ LEAP sec.	01/01/2 025	4/28/25	2,260,24 4.0	0.00	100%		Successfully executed
35	Sensitization of Wulensi SHS students on substance abuse	Social Developme nt	4,570.0 0	CAMFE D	20/6/25	20/6/25	4,570.00	00.00	100%		Done
36	District and Community social	Social Developme nt	2,450.0 0	GOG	02/07/2 025	11/12/25	450.00	2,000	5%		On-going

	protection committees										
37	Stakeholders' engagement on rehabilitation of persons with disability	Social Development	4,500.00	Common fund	10/11/25	11/11/25	4,500.00	0.00	100%		The activity was successfully carried out
38	Community Outreach/Sensitization On Child Rights, Domestic Violence, Juvenile Justice, Family Strengthening, Juvenile Justice, Gender Based Violence Etc.	Social Development	7,500.00	DACF	1/1/25	31/12/25	4,570.00	2,930.00	100%		Community outreach done successfully carried out
39	Gender dialogues in 12 communities	Social Development	6,200.00	Norsaac	23/11/25	23/11/25	6,200.00	0.00	100%		Done
40	Mass drug Administration (MDA) against Onchocerciasis	Social Development	50,050.00	GOG	3/11/25	28/11/25	37,400	12,650	85%		To treat 90% of registered population at risk
41	Monitoring of facilities on Vit A distributions.	Social Development	15,800	GHS	1/1/25	31/12/25	7000.00	8,800.00	100%		Done

	Intensify school distribution of vit A caps to eligible children twice in a year										
42	Regular Outreach services on EPI in all outreach points	Social Development	15,700	GHS	20/11/25	20/11/25	12,300.00	3,400.00	100%		Community outreach done successfully carried out
43	Provide regular targeted counseling for 2350 vulnerable pregnant women and children. Increase the number of C-IYCF counseling home visits.	Social Development	11000.00	IGF	1/1/25	31/12/25	9,200.00	1,800.00	90%		About 2,350 vulnerable pregnant women were successfully counseled
44	Conduct Quarterly supportive supervision to	Social Development	7,500.00	IGF	1/1/25	31/12/25	4,500.00	3,000.00	75%		Three supportive supervision was successfully carried out due

	Health facilities										to inadequate funds
45	Conduct Quarterly district health management Committee meetings	Social Development	15,000	IGF	10/12/25	12/12/25	12,500	2,500.00	100%		Done
46	In-service training of health staff on nutrition indicators	Social Development	2,500.00	Norsaac/ children believe	2/11/25	2/11/25	2,500.00	0.00	100%		The training was successfully carried out
47	Support School health teachers to give all in school adolescent girls	Social Development	5,570.00	IGF/CAMFED	3/10/25	31/10/25	3,500.00	2,070	100%		All the 5 piloting schools were visited and JHS
48	Sensitize staff at CWC, OPD consulting rooms to detect and refer Severely malnourish (SAM) cases, Increase follow up home visits	Social Development	9,000	IGF	30/1/25	30/1/25	9,000.00	0.00	100%		11 Severely malnourished children were referred to the unit and management with either F-00 or F-75 and 20 care givers were counselled

	for clients. To ensure reduction in defaults										
49	Organised sensitization on nutrition and cooking demonstrations to the community members	Social Development	7,400.00	Norsaac/ children believe	12/8/25	15/8/25	7,400.00	0.00	100%		Improve the nutritional status using locally available foods at the community level
50	Three monthly DHMT meetings and One Subdistrict/DHMT meeting	Social Development	6,200	IGF	21/12/25	21/12/25	4,100.00	2,100.00	75%		The activity was successfully carried out
51	HRIMS Data validation and Entry	Social Development	1,500	IGF	15/6/25	15/6/25	1,500	0.00	100%		The activity was successfully carried out
52	Conduct 3 radio discussion on early initiation of ANC	Social Development	4,500	IGF	4/3/25	19/6/25	4,200.00	0.00	100%		The activity was successfully carried out

53	Hold community durbars, one each in all the six sub districts on healthy living	Social Development	27,000	GOG	1/1/25	31/12/25	7,000.00	20,000.00	45%		1 durbar was held at the sub-district level because of inadequate funds
54	Organize HIV/AIDS Screening at the Secondary School.	Social Development	10,120.00	AIDS commission	Dec.25	Dec.25	8000.00	2,120.00	100%		Done
55	To organize durbars in some selected communities on TBA delivery	Social Development	11,000	GHS-IFG	30/10/25	8/11/25	7,500	3500	100%		
56	Community sensitization and Mass registration of births	Social Development	2,599.50	Borrowed from Births and Deaths regional office	18/8/25	30/8/25	2,599.50	0.00	100%		High volunteer Turnure, low funds
57	Train 31 DTMs to train teachers on	Social Development	1,550	Lively Minds	5/2/25	5/2/25	1,550	0.00	100%		The training was done successfully

	nutrition and self esteem										
58	Train 166 teachers to train mothers on time management	Social Development	9,960	Lively Minds	12/2/25	12/2/25	9,960	0.00	100%		The training was done successfully
59	Monitoring of parenting workshop and play scheme	Social Development	2,600	Lively Minds	17/2/25	4/4/25	2,600.00	0.00	100%		The monitoring was done successfully with the support of Lively minds
60	Conduct staff rationalization and posting of new trained teachers	Social Development	1,500	IGF	1/1/25	19/12/25	1500.00	0.00	100%		Activity successful carried out
61	Organize cluster level meeting on Accountability Dashboard with PTA and SMCs in the district	Social Development	5,500	GOG	18/3/25	28/3/25	0.00	5,500	100%		Carried out

62	Organize orientation for Wulensi SHS first years on life in School	Social Development	500	GOG	18/3/25	28/3/25	0.00	500	100%		The program was successfully carried out
63	Organize Quize Competition for JHS schools to mark International Mathematics Day	Social Development	1,200	GOG	14/3/25	14/3/25	500	700	100%		The program was successfully carried out
64	Organize Drama and Poetry Recitals to mark 68th Independence Day Celebration	Social Development	2000	DACF	6/3/25	6/3/25	0.00	2000	100%		Successfully carried out
65	Organized a one-day training for curriculum teachers in all basic schools in district on	Social Development	13500	NTC	9/4/25	9/4/25	13500	0.0	100%		The program was successfully carried out

	Mental Health and Psychosocial Well Being										
66	DEOC Community engagement meetings with heads and SMC/PTA reps	Social Development	5000	DACF	6/11/25	13/11/25	5000	0.00	100%		The program was successfully carried out
67	Organize training for all basic schools headteachers and ICT teachers on how to complete and utilize data on the GESMIS Portal	Social Development	9,300	GOG	10/6/25	1/6/25	9,300	00	100%		The program was successfully carried out
68	Organised the celebration of Independence Day and best teacher awards	Social Development	10,000	IGF/GES	1/3/25	6/3/25	10,000.00	0.00	100%		The activity was carried out successful.

69	Conduct assessment to track performance of community of excellence schools in the district	Social Development	7,200	Others	29/9/25	10/10/25	0.0	7,200	100%		The assessment was successful
70	Community Sensitization on the need for Parents to Support their wards with basic school needs and the importance of Send their Children to School at the right Age	Social Development	5,000	DACF	14/8/25	3/9/25	0.00	5000	100%		The target was not met because of inadequate funds

71	Conduct quarterly Monitoring & Evaluation of Programmes & Projects of the Assembly	Implementation/Coordination/Monitoring & Evaluation	32,000.00	DACF	1/01/25	31/12/25	32,000.00	0.00	100%		Monitoring have been conducted on implemented projects
72	Service activities of the District Entity Tender Committee	Implementation/Coordination/Monitoring & Evaluation	8,000.00	DACF	1/01/25	31/12/25	8,000.00	0.00	100%		The District Entity Tender Committee held for opening of tenders
73	Hosting official guest (refreshment, accommodation, fuel, donations etc)	Implementation/Coordination/Monitoring & Evaluation	100,000.00	DACF	1/01/25	31/12/25	55,800.00	44,200.00	100%		The district has hosted some government officials and also supported in a form of donations and fuel
74	Service meetings of statutory committees of the Assembly	Implementation/Coordination/Monitoring & Evaluation	35,000.00	DACF	8/4/25	31/12/25	35,000.00	0.00	100%		All the statutory committees meetings have been held successfully carried out

75	Conduct Reviews on the preparation of Annual Work Plans and Budget	Implementation/Coordination/Monitoring & Evaluation	12,000.00	DACF	18/7/25	15/01/26	12,000.00	0.00	100%		The Assembly conducted both mid-year and annual reviews on plan preparation and implementation
76	Conduct Town Hall meetings on the implementation of Annual Budget and Work Plans	Implementation/Coordination/Monitoring & Evaluation	15,000.00	DACF	6/6/25	31/12/25	15,000.00	0.00	100%		The Assembly held two Town Hall meetings successful
77	Service Quarterly DPCU & Budget Committee meetings	Implementation/Coordination/Monitoring & Evaluation	12,000.00	DACF	5/3/25	19/12/25	12,000.00	0.00	100%		Four quarters meetings have been held
78	Support for my first day at school	Social Development	20,000	DACF	9/09/25	12/09/25	20,000.00	0.00	100%		The activity was carried out successfully

79	Organize quarterly DEOC meeting	Social Development	3,800.00	DACF	1/01/25	23/12/25	3,800.00	0.00	100%		DEOC quarterly meeting organizer successfully
80	Extension of streetlights to communities along the major streets to enhance road lighting	Environment/Infrastructure/Human Settlement	25,000.00	DACF	1/1/25	31/12/25	25,000.00	0.00	100%		Implemented successfully
81	Acquire a satellite image for Wulensi, Nakpayili and Lungni township	Environment/Infrastructure/Human Settlement	12,000.00	DACF	1/01/25	31/12/25	5,000.00	7,000.00	45%		Done for Wulensi
82	Prepare Structural Plan	Environment/Infrastructure/Human Settlement	25,000.00	DACF	1/01/25	31/12/25	25,000.00	0.00	20%		Wulensi SP is on-going
83	Digitize all structures and roads in the Wulensi, Nakpayili & Lungni	Environment/Infrastructure/Human Settlement	7,000.00	Others	1/01/25	31/12/25	7,000.00	0.00	100%		Several structures and roads have been digitized

84	Carry out evacuation of both solid and liquid waste	Environment/Infrastructure/Human Settlement	12,000.00	DACF	9/9/25	12/9/25	12,000	0.00	100%		The activity was successfully carried out
85	Carry out market inspections to ensure environmental cleanliness	Environment/Infrastructure/Human Settlement	13,500.00	DACF	01/01/25	31/12/25	9,000.00	4,500.00	100%		Three market visits have been conducted at the major markets in the district
86	Conduct Screening on food venders	Environment/Infrastructure/Human Settlement	10,000.00	DACF	01/01/25	31/12/25	10,000.00	0.00	100%		Ten chop bars have been successfully inspected in the 3 Area Councils
87	Organised monthly clean up exercise	Environment/Infrastructure/Human Settlement	48,000.00	DACF	1/1/25	31/12/25	48,000.00	0.00	100%		The monthly exercise organised
88	Support to Traditional Authority to celebrate annual	Governance/Corruption/Public Accountability	50,000	DACF	1/1/25	31/12/25	50,000	0.00	100%		The district has supported the Traditional Authority to celebrate

	traditional festivals for Tourism related activities										traditional festivals for promotion of Tourism
89	Preparation and submission of monthly and annual financial statements	Governance/Corruption/Public Accountability	25,000	DACF	1/1/25	31/12/25	25,000	0.00	100%		Monthly and Annual financial statements have been prepared and submitted
90	Service Audit Committee Meetings of the DA	Governance/Corruption/Public Accountability	15,000	DACF	1/1/25	31/12/25	15,000	0.00	100%		The required number of Audit committee meetings have been held
91	Support capacity building of staff of the Assembly and decentralized departments	Governance/Corruption/Public Accountability	30,000	DACF	20/11/25	20/11/25	30,000	0.00	100%		Many staffs capacity have been built on performance management system
92	Procurement of office Supplies and Consumables	Governance/Corruption/Public Accountability	90,000	DACF	1/1/25	31/12/25	90000	0.00	100%		Several office supplies have been procured and used

93	Sensitize Public and Implement NACAP, PFM act & Social Accountability	Governance/Corruption/Public Accountability	10,000.00	DACF	1/1/25	31/12/25	10,000.00	0.00	100%		Several public and accountability forums have been held
94	Support for the celebration of national events	Governance/Corruption/Public Accountability	80,000.00	DACF	1/1/25	31/12/25	80,000.00	0.00	100%		Both Independence Day and Farmers Day have been held
95	Contribution towards composite budget production workshop, District Production and Regional hearing	Governance/Corruption/Public Accountability	34,000.00	DACF	1/8/25	28/11/25	30,000.00	4,000.00	100%		Budget production and regional hearing organized successful
96	Internal management of the organization	Governance/Corruption/Public Accountability	1,032,699.88	DACF	1/1/25	31/12/25	1,032,699.88	0.00	100%		All the departments in the Assembly have been supported to manage the organization

97	Conduct community Durbars/Engagements in the district	Governance/Corruption/Public Accountability	18,000.00	DACF	1/1/25	31/12/25	18,000.00	0.00	100%		The exercise was successful
98	Provide support to security agencies within the district annually/DISECT meetings	Governance/Corruption/Public Accountability	100,000.00	DACF	1/1/25	31/12/25	100,000	0.00	100%		The security situation has been controlled and improved
99	Educate farmers on proper use of agro-chemicals at the zonal levels	Emergency Planning and Response	4,000.00	DACF	17/6/25	20/6/25	4,000.00	0.00	100%		Successfully carried out
100	Sensitize communities on re-nailing of old roofs to avert rip-offs	Emergency Planning and Response	5,000.00	Others	1/1/25	31/12/25	5,000.00	0.00	100%		Successfully carried out
101	Undertake national tree for life planting exercise	Emergency Planning and Response	8,000.00	DACF	13/8/25	16/8/25	8,000.00	0.00	100%		Successfully carried out at selected communities and schools
102	Carry out education against Illegal	Emergency Planning	2,000.00	Others	6/11/25	10/11/25	2,000.00	0.00	100%		The education successfully carried out in

	chain saw operations, forest devastation and the consequences of climate change	and Response									five communities
103	Organize educational campaign on dangers and consequences of bush fires	Emergency Planning and Response	12,000.00	DACF	11/11/25	14/11/25	12,000.00	0.00	100%		Successfully carried out
104	Support the preparation of 2026-2029 MTDP, Annual Action Plans (AAP) and Budget, Quarterly progress report	Implementation/Coordination/Monitoring & Evaluation	114,836.50	DACF	1/1/25	31/12/25	30,000.00	84,836.50	70%		The MTDP preparation is on going with draft submitted to NDPC

2.2 Update on Revenue/Funding Sources

District Assemblies receive funding from various sources for the implementation of development programmes and projects across the country. In the case of the Nanumba South District Assembly, it received funding from the District Assemblies Common Fund (DACF), District Assembly Common Fund-Responsive Factor Grant (DACF-RFG), Strengthening Investment in Gender Responsive Climate Adaptation (SIGRA), MSHAP/HIV, Ghana Productive Safety Net Project II (GPSNP2), Livelihood Empowerment against Poverty (LEAP) and the Member of Parliament's (MP's) Share of the District Assemblies Common Fund for the period under review. Others included the Internally Generated Fund

(IGF) of the Assembly, Government of Ghana Transfers (GoG Direct transfers) and the People with Disability (PWDs) share of the District Assemblies Common Fund. Details are illustrated in the following table:

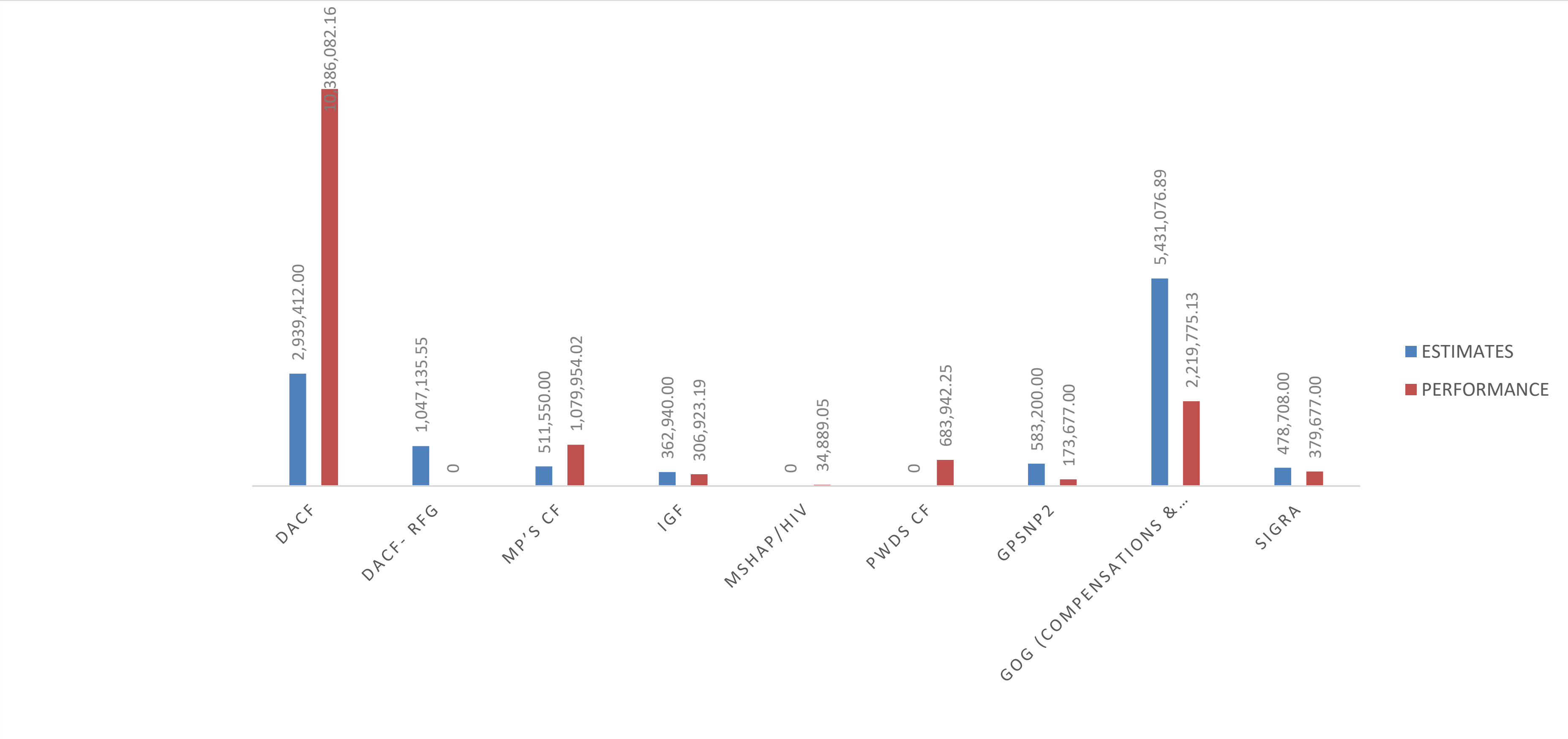
Table 2.7: Update on Revenue/Funding Sources

S/N	REVENUE SOURCES	Estimates					Performance				
		2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
1	DACF	868,999.48	3,789,825.13	2,683,113.27	2,683,113.27	2,939,412.00	868,999.48	1,745,109.79	1,207,617.13	1,329,400.90	10,386,082.16
2	DACF- RFG	873,184.00	896,241.10	1,574,388.80	1,653,108.24	1,047,135.55	873,184.00	1,184,821.30	0.00	1,503,172.00	0.00
3	MP's CF	322,652.07	403,819.72	403,819.72	403,819.72	511,550.00	322,652.07	462,216.54	380,278.82	649,214.41	1,079,954.02
4	IGF	132,226.20	190,000.00	293,440	322,784.00	362,940.00	132,226.20	225,575.24	172,617.13	175,587.03	306,923.19
5	MSHAP/HIV	2,136.62	18,929.05	18,929.05	18,929.05	0.00	18,929.05	14,956.34	15,993.35	6,944.01	34,889.05
6	PWDs CF	166,779.38	376,286.56	376,286.56	376,286.56	0.00	376,286.56	304,008.60	227,890.67	332,032.04	683,942.25

7	GPSNP2	103,226.56	498,844.80	1,420,000.00	1,491,000.00	583,200.00	103,226.56	35,772.96	50,000.00	123,510.36	173,677.00
8	GOG (Compensations & Decentralized Depts)	2,093,177.36	2,486,912.46	2,465,666.83	2,588,950.17	5,431,076.89	2,093,177.36	2,807,157.74	2,465,666.83	5,866,844.35	2,219,775.13
9	SIGRA					478,708.00					379,677.00
Total (Gh₵)		**2,519,055.99**	**3,305,147.24**	**2,895,945.65**	**9,986,705.10**	**15,264,919.80**	**2,519,055.99**	**3,389,576.98**	**4,289,486.55**	**9,537,991.01**	**11,354,022.44**

The Nanumba South District Assembly (NSDA) draws a lot of its revenue from external sources to enable it to deliver the development needs of the people. As result, the DA over the years has received funds from external sources for the implementation of programmes, projects and or activities it planned to undertake. The rural nature of the District has not helped the DA in its quest to raise revenue from within to fund development interventions despite the numerous public engagements it has held with the people in the District on the need to meet their tax obligations to the Assembly and the year under review was indifferent.

Figure 2.1: Revenue performance of the Assembly for 2025



2.3 Update on Expenditure/Disbursement

Funds available to the District Assembly are expended in several sectors to ensure holistic development of the district. These are compensation, goods and services, investment and assets. Table 2.8 illustrates in detail the expenditure of the NSDA for the period under review.

Table 2.8: Update on Expenditure

Budget	**2021**			**2022**			**2023**			**2024**			**2025**		
	Approved	Released	Expenditure	Approved	Released	Expenditure	Approved	Released	Expenditure	Approved	Released	Expenditure	Approved	Released	Expenditure
Compensation	1,745,838.05	1,925,848.27	1,925,848.27	2,371,670.46	2,867,852.74	2,867,852.74	2,441,666.83	426,427.44	426,427.44	420,683,359.18	5,921,744.37	5,921,744.37	5,336,602.36	7,046,632.31	7,046,632.31
Goods & services	2,239,244.97	939,436.03	939,436.03	3,152,106.02	1,482,457.88	1,482,457.88	3,221,569.12	1,964,046.84	1,964,046.84	2,300,310.00	1,497,983.15	1,497,983.15	3,814,790.00	3,935,976.81	3,935,976.81
CAPEX	3,379,242.94	31,206,748.04	31,206,748.04	3,201,212.34	1,460,338.84	1,460,338.84	3,631,506.91	555,208.58	555,208.58	2,464,236.00	1,669,183.45	1,669,183.45	3,001,377.32	3,856,540.80	3,856,540.80
TOTAL	**7,364,325.96**	**939,436.03**	**939,436.03**	**8,724,988.82**	**5,810,649.46**	**5,810,649.46**	**9,294,742.86**	**2,945,682.86**	**2,945,682.86**	**425,447,905.18**	**9,088,910.97**	**9,088,910.97**	**12,152,769.68**	**14,839,149.91**	**14,839,149.91**

It is important to note that, larger portion of the Assembly's expenditure (47.49%) for the year under review went into the payment of Compensations. Good and services came second on the expenditure ranking (26.52%) followed by CAPEX expenditure (25.99%) constituting the lowest portion of the expenditure as presented in figure 2.3 below.

Figure 2.2: Expenditure of the Assembly for 2025

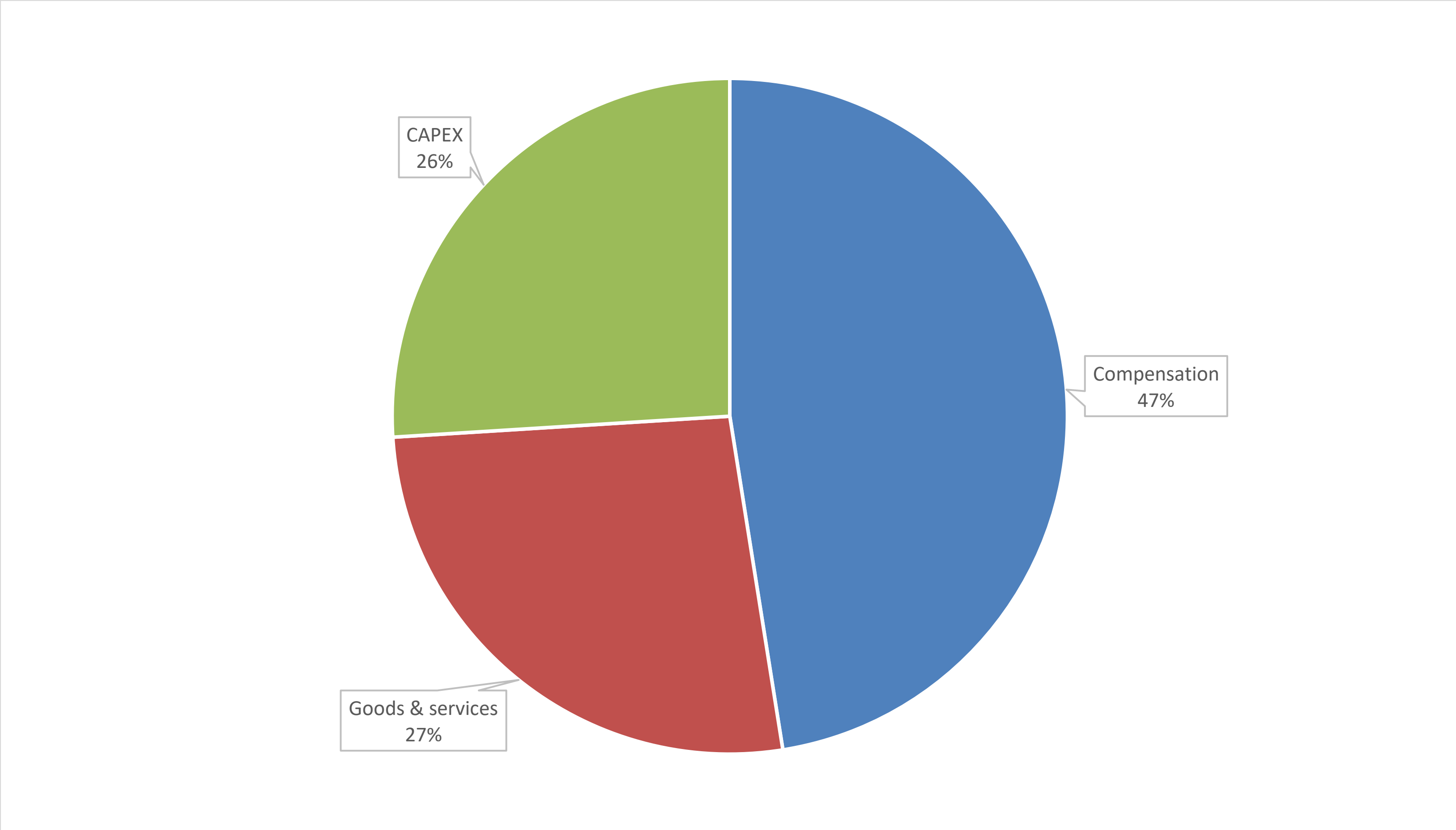


Table 2.9: MMDAs CAPEX budget performance Analysis

	Estimate		Release	Expenditure	Variance		
	Unconstrained (A)	**Constrained (B)**	**C**	**(D)**	**(A-B)**	**(B-C)**	**C-D**
GOG	1,047,135.55	9,866,778.52	9,866,778.52	9,866,778.52	(8,819,642.97)	0.00	0.00
IGF	65,250.00	65,250.00	65,250.00	65,250.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Donor	1,893,904.00	1,061,908.00	553,354.00	553,354.00	831,996.00	508,554.00	0.00
Total	3,006,289.55	10,993,936.52	10,485,382.52	10,485,382.52	(7,987,646.97)	508,554.00	0.00

Table 2.10: CAPEX budget allocation and implementation for active projects

Multi-Year CAPEX throw forward			**MTBF Envelope**		**Performance**		**Details on Capital Projects, 2025**											
	Annual Estimate	Annual Estimate	Annual ceilings		Approved/Released	Expenditure	Project											
Total Medium-Term Plan Estimate (plan)							Code	Name	Age	Original Estimate cost	Revised cost	Expenditure to date	Outstanding balance	Completion status		Time overruns	Cost overruns	Land acquisition and resettlement
														%	Picture			
2022-2025	2026	2025	2026	2025	2025	2025	0220687	Construction & furnishin		256,400.37	Nil	230,760.33	25,640.04	100		Nil	Nil	No

								g of 1NO. 3 - Unit Classroom Block, with 4 - Seater KVIP Toilet and 1No Unit Open en								

								Urinal at Wanguldo										
15,008,086’18	9,238,446.45	3,001,377.32	15,008,086.00	2,164,016.90	3,856,540.80	3,856,540.80		Rehabilitate Small Earth Dam at Sakpe	18 months	258,027.78	Nil	0.00	258,027.78	45		Nil	Nil	No
								Construct and Furnish	16 months	359,132.00	Nil	359,132.00	0.00	100		Nil	Nil	Land acquired by the Assembly

								1NO. 4-Unit Office Space for some Decentralized Departments										
								Complete the Constr	5 months	627,686.85	Nil	564,918.17	62,768.68		100	Nil	Nil	No land dispute issue

								uction and furnishing 1No. Fire Service Station at Wulensi										
								Complete the Renovatio	months	400,876.00	Nil	240,453.00	160,423.00			Nil	Nil	This is an existing infrastructure and does

								n of Central Administration Block										not require land acquisition
								Rehabilitation of 1No. CHPS Compound at Pudua	9 months	189,995.00	Nil	189,995.00	0.00		100	Nil	Nil	This is an existing infrastructure and does not require land acquisition

								Complete the Construction and furnishing of 1No. Area Council at Chichagi	4 months	155,600.00	Nil	140,040.00	15,560.00		100	Nil	Nil	No land dispute issue

								Rehabilitation of 1No. Rip off School at Lahitor	7 months	179,850.00	Nil	179,850.00	0.00		100	Nil	Nil	Existing structure

Table 2.11: Cumulative CAPEX throws forward and MTBF Envelope, 2025-2027

Item	Amount
Capex throws Forward	3,497,960.25
MTBF (Ceilings)	0.00
Variation	3,497,960.25

Table 2.12: Amount of capital envelope spent on active projects

Sector	Capital envelope amount	Amount spent on rollover projects	Amount spent on new projects
Education	2,273,858.45	230,760.33	1,303,145.93
Health	1,640,769.90	0.00	1,202,153.85
Office Accommodation	951,388.00	0.00	431,833.00
Agriculture	258,200.00	0.00	258,200.00
Security	627686.85	0.00	564,918.17
Water	2,961,442.00	191,860.09	834,660.00
Sanitation	369,501.00	0.00	285,516.00
Area council	155,600.00	0.00	140,040.00
Total	**9,238,446.45**	**422,620.09**	**5,020,466.95**

Table 2.13: Estimated Cost and Cost overruns of Active Projects

S/N	Sector	Total Contract Sum (GH¢)	Revised Contract Sum	Cost overruns	Actual Payment	Outstanding Balance	% Work Done
1	Education	256,400.40	Nil	Nil	230,760.33	25,640.04	100
		487,086.60	Nil	Nil	438,377.93	48,708.67	90
		487,611.60	Nil	Nil	160,713.00	326,898.60	33
		512,751.75	Nil	Nil	227,205.00	285,546.75	44
		350,158.10	Nil	Nil	297,000.00	53,158.10	84
		179,850.00	Nil	Nil	179,850.00	0.00	100

2	Health	193,591.00	Nil	Nil	164,552.35	29,038.65	80
		189,995.00	Nil	Nil	189,995.00	0.00	100
		627,326.70	Nil	Nil	423,333.00	203,993.70	67
		629,857.20	Nil	Nil	424,273.50	205,583.70	67
3	Agriculture	258,200.00	Nil	Nil	232,380.00	25,820.00	100
4	Sanitation	185,600.00	Nil	Nil	120,006.00	65,594.00	65
		183,901.00	Nil	Nil	165,510.00	18,391.00	100
5	Security	627,686.85	Nil	Nil	564,918.17	62,768.68	100
6	Office Accommodation	359,132.00	Nil	Nil	323,218.80	35,913.20	100
		400,876.00	Nil	Nil	240,453.00	160,423.00	60
		191,380.00	Nil	Nil	191,380.00	0.00	100
7	Governance/Area council	155,600.00	Nil	Nil	140,040.00	15,560.00	100
8	Water	1,388,627.00	Nil	Nil	436,770.00	951,857.00	31
		252,800.00	Nil	Nil	227,520.00	25,280.00	80
		291,200.00	Nil	Nil	170,370.00	120,830.00	59
		770,787.47	Nil	Nil	191,860.09	578,927.38	34
		258,027.78	Nil	Nil	0.00	258,027.78	100

2.4 Update on Indicators and Targets

The performance of the District Assembly is reflected in the outlook of standard indicators and targets set for the period under review. These indicators and targets cut across the various sectors of development such as education, health, water and sanitation, road infrastructure, agriculture among others. These indicators include district specific indicators as well as national indicators. A detailed consideration has been provided these indicators vis-à-vis the baseline as at 2021. Table 2.14 and 2.15 presents the national and district indicators as pertains in the district respectively.

Table 2.14 Performance of Core Indicators at the District Level

	Indicator (Categorized by Development Dimension)	Baseline (2021)	Actual (2022)	Actual (2023)	Actual 2024	Target 2025	Actual 2025	Key Programmes Undertaken During the Year	Challenges Encounter in the Year	Policy Recommendations
	CORE INDICATOR									
	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT									
1.	**Total output in agricultural production**	Mt	Mt	Mt	Mt	Mt	Mt	Technology transfer through extension service delivery on improved crops and livestock production technologies.	1. Inadequate staff, especially AEAs 2. Inadequate motorbikes 3. Lack of funds to carryout planned activities	1. More AEAs should be recruited 2. The district assembly should facilitate the procurement of quality motorbikes for staff.
	i. Maize	11,310.4	6,017.68	8,595.3	4,955.3	5450.83	15,310.4			
	ii. Rice (paddy)	5,191.2	6,003.8	7,077.1	6,747.9	7422.69	13,371.2			
	iii. Millet	616.0	150.36	172.3	104.9	115.39	148.5			
	iv. Sorghum	7,589.5	3,938.08	4,287.4	3,134.9	3448.39	6,361.2			
	v. Cassava	19,856.6	32,496.35	66,672.2	144,327.6	158760.36	188,225.5			

	vi. Yam	26,192.6	160,166.27	192,168.5	170,630.4	187,693.44	383,042.5			3. Central government/DA and development partners in agricultural sector should allocate funds for effective implementation of agricultural activities to achieve the desired results in the sector
	vii. Groundnut	4,127.8	4,905.75	6,213.1	5,354.02	5889.42	10,518.12			
	viii. Cowpea	982.6	1,543.47	2,050.3	725.3	797.83	2747.8			
	ix. Soybean	2,817.7	3,117.15	3,991.5	3,551.3	3906.43	8,150.3			
	x. Shea nut	202.15	264.64	304.9	341.7	375.87	425.6			
	xi. Cashew nut	87.8	128.59	223.98	261.1	287.21	293.7			
	xii. Cattle	10,921	11,150	13,402	16202	17822	21,822			
	xiii. Sheep	13,975	14,530	16,251	17961	19757	24,758			
	xiv. Goat	16,251	16,812	19,856	22,923	25215	26,212			
	xv. Pig	1,103	1002	1,122	1324	1456	1,621			
	xvi. Poultry	26,058	28,180	34,823	42,208	46429	66,200			
	xvii. Turkeys	602	701	831	984	1082	1,181			
	xviii. Ducks	799	917	1003	1200	1320	1,423			
2.	**Average productivity of**	Mt/ha	Mt/ha	Mt/ha	Mt/ha	Mt/ha	Mt/ha			

	selected crops (mt/ha.)									
	i. Maize	1.8	1.7	1.9	1.2	1.32	1.8			
	ii. Rice (Paddy)	2.3	2.8	2.8	2.83	3.1	2.7			
	iii. Millet	1.4	1.4	1.6	1.12	1.23	1.4			
	iv. Sorghum	1.6	1.61	1.8	1.32	1.45	1.9			
	v. Cassava	9.8	14.91	16.6	32.33	35.56	30.7			
3.	**Indicator (Categorized by Development Dimension)**	**Baseline (2021)**	**Baseline (2022)**	**Actual (2023)**	**Actual (2024)**	**Target (2025)**	**Actual (2025)**			
	vi. Yam	7.2	11.13	10.6	9.6	10.56	18.8			
	vii. Groundnut	1.3	1.5	1.7	1.4	1.54	1.8			
	viii. Cowpea	0.5	0.77	0.9	0.73	0.80	1.3			
	ix. Soybean	2.0	1.77	2.0	1.7	1.87	2.1			

4.	**Percentage of arable land under cultivation**	25% - 30%	25% - 30%	27% -30%	27% - 30%	30% - 35%	35% - 40%		
5.	**Number of new industries established**								
	Agriculture	8	9	6	6	5	0		Inadequate finance to expand the number of beneficiaries Inadequate financial institutions to provide credit to such business	Government should provide adequate funds to support for the creation of new jobs
	Industry	1	1	1	2	5	0			
	Service	5	6	6	6	5	0			
6.	**Number of new jobs created**								
	Agriculture	1,812	1,217	443	1,571	500	0		Inadequate finance to expand the number of beneficiaries Inadequate financial	Government should provide adequate funds to support for the creation of new jobs
	Industry	721	771	210	210	250	0			
	Service	215	250	248	266	300	0			

									institutions to provide credit to such business	
7	**Percentage change in IGF**	132,226.20 (-24.27)	225,575.24 (70.60%)	172,617.13 (-23.5)	175,587.03 (1.69%)	362,940.00	306,923.19 (74%)	Formation of revenue task force for mobilization of revenue. Establishment of barriers at vantage for issuing of stickers for revenue mobilization. Stakeholder engagement on the need to pay tax	Unwillingness on the part of citizens to pay tax. Lack of dedicated means of transport for revenue mobilization.	More sensitizations should be carried out on the need to pay tax. MMDAs should be supported with dedicated vehicles for revenue mobilization.
8	**Net enrolment ratio**	**Baseline (2021)**	**Actual (2022)**	**Actual (2023)**	**Actual (2024)**	**Target (2025)**	**Actual (2025)**	**Key Programmes Undertaken**	**Challenges Encounter in the Year**	**Policy Recommendations**

								During the Year		
	i. Kindergarten	79.1	83.9	84.5	114.36	113.41	115.27	Support visit schools to welcome first timers to school. (My first day at school.) Monitor the conduct of Professional Learning Community (PLC) in all schools Community Sensitization on the need for Parents to Support their wards with basic school needs and the	Inadequate classrooms structures Lack of funds to carry out planned activities Parents inability to provide basic school needs Inadequate furniture in the schools Communities invading school toilet facilities Lack of accommodatio	Conduct community sensitization on the need for parents to provide basic school needs Intensify monitoring on teacher attendance and teacher output Continue with lesson observation in school Continue to lease with the district assembly and other developing patterner’s to plan
	ii. Primary	81.5	83.5	85.2	97.74	96.23	96.58			
	iii. JHS	38.5	40.8	41.6	26.45	37.57	38.21			
9.	**Gender Parity Index**									
	i. Kindergarten	0.90	0.97	0.98	1	1	0.99			
	ii. Primary	0.99	0.89	0.91	0.85	0.89	0.91			
	iii. JHS	0.94	0.81	0.83	0.78	0.79	0.80			
	iv. SHS	0.75	0.81	0.91	0.67	0.70	0.78			
10.	**Completion rate**									
	i. Kindergarten	106.9	96	98	135.77	130	133.45			
	ii. Primary	137.1	108	105	103.74	102	104.37			
	iii. JHS	59.6	58.9	59.9	58.25	59	59.64			

	iv. SHS	25.1	18.9	20.6	15.61	17	19.26	importance of Send their Children to School at the right Age Conduct Annual Monitoring and inspection of schools Conduct staff rationalization and posting of new trained teachers Organize training for all basic schools headteachers and ICT teachers on how to complete and utilize data on	n in most communities making teachers to commute long distance to schools	towards overcoming the furniture shortage in the district
11.	**Pass rate**									
	i. JHS	72.3%	92%	67.77%	80%	68%	28.5%			
	ii. SHS	40.8%	33.6%	36.6%	45%	60%				

								the GESMIS Portal Quarterly DEOC Meetings organized Organize cluster level meeting on Accountability Dashboard with PTA and SMCs in the district Organize orientation for Wulensi SHS first years on Life in School		
12.	**Proportion of health facilities that are functional**	**Baseline (2021)**	**Actual (2022)**	**Actual (2023)**	**Actual (2024)**	**Target (2025)**	**Actual 2025**	**Key Programmes Undertaken During the Year**	**Challenges Encounter in the Year**	**Policy Recommendations**

	i. CHPS Compound	16.2	21.7	35.7	59.1	64.4	59.1	Facility-based supportive supervision on Disease control activities. Provide regular targeted counseling for 2350 vulnerable pregnant women Screening for stunting Education on the importance of facility delivery	Inadequate health infrastructure High rate of dilapidated Health facilities Inadequate funding for monitoring and supervision of health operations.	Construction of befitting health facilities Rehabilitate the dilapidated health facilities Completion of Agenda 111 project in the district to provide health care to the people
	ii. Clinic	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	iii. Health Centre	11.4	11.5	11.5	11.5	15.4	11.5			
	iv. Polyclinic	0	1	1	0	1	1			
	v. Hospital	0	0	1	1	1	1			
13.	**Prevalence of malnutrition (Institutional)**									
	i. Wasting	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	ii. Underweight	0	0.04	1	0	0	0			
	iii. Stunting	0	2.8	0	0	30	114			
	iv. Overweight	0	0	0	0	0	0			
14.	**Maternal mortality ratio (Institution)**	0	0	140.6	0	0	44.9			
15.	**Malaria Fatality (Institutional)**									
	i. District total	0	0	0.2	0	0	0			

	ii. Under five years	0	0	0.05	0	0	0			
	iii. Women between 15-49	0	0	0	0	0	0			
16.	**Proportion of population with valid NHIS card**	**Baseline (2021)**	**Actual (2022)**	**Actual (2023)**	**Actual (2024)**	**Target (2025)**	**Actual (2025)**	**Key Programmes Undertaken During the Year**	**Challenges Encounter in the Year**	**Policy Recommendations**
	i. Total	54,448 (51.2)	49,210 (46.3)	52,951(49.8)	56,358(52.10)	98,398	69,910 (56.8)	Community registration and renewals of membership. Field registration of indigents and school children. Collaboration with NIA to issue Ghana cards to school children aged 6-14 years	Inadequate Budgetary support. Shortages of consumables. Lack of accredited pharmacy in the District.	GHS should ensure adequate supply of medicines to its health facilities
	ii. Indigents	19,262 (35.4)	10,504 (19.3)	18,502 (33.10)	13,316 (24.5)	13,066	13,695 (104.84)			
	iii. Informal	7,376 (13.5)	6,237 (11.5)	7,063 (12.10)	6,210 (11.4)	-	8,695 (15.1)			
	iv. Aged	777 (1.4)	628 (1.2)	3,025 (5.6)	791 (1.5)	-	3,724 (6.8)			
	v. Under 18 years	11,776 (21.6)	20,798(38.2)	13,982 (25.7)	10,076 (18.5)	-	17,213 (31.6)			
	vi. Pregnant women	4,119 (7.6)	4,010 (7.4)	3,587 (6.6)	3,044 (5.6)	4,415 (8.1)	3,876 (6.8)			

17.	**Number of births registered**	**Baseline (2021)**	**Actual (2022)**	**Actual (2023)**	**Actual (2024)**	**Target (2025)**	**Actual (2025)**	**Key Programmes Undertaken During the Year**	**Challenges Encounter in the Year**	**Policy Recommendations**
	Birth (both Sex)	4709	3609	3499	3331	4299	3146	Mass Registration Exercise at the communities level Carried out vigorous community Sensitization Exercise on the need to register their births and deaths	Insufficient Funds Inadequate means of transportation High volunteer turnover	Financial assistance to the registry Provision of motor bikes for the smooth patrolling of the communities Motivation and recognition
	Male	2385	1674	1739	1714	2,322	1664			
	Female	2324	1935	1760	1617	1977	1482			
	Number of deaths registered									
	Death (Both Sex)	140	45	57	36	312	20			
	Male	75	26	39	21	155	9			
	Female	65	19	18	15	157	11			
	Number of death registered by Age group									
	Under 18 years	3	4	7	1	-	20			
	18-59 years	30	18	14	20	-	10			
	60+	23	23	36	15	-	10			
18.	**Percent of population with sustainable access to safe**	**Baseline (2021)**	**Actual (2022)**	**Actual (2023)**	**Actual (2024)**	**Target (2025)**	**Actual (2025)**	**Key Programmes Undertaken**	**Challenges Encounter in the Year**	**Policy Recommendations**

	drinking water sources							**During the Year**		
	i. District	79%	50%	67%	52%	55%	54%	WATSAN Mapping More boreholes drilled, Community water extension	-Inadequate funding - poor road network -inadequate means of transport	Policy and planning, monitoring and evaluation & capacity building and stakeholder engagement
	ii. Urban	32%	26%	81%	81%	90%	83%			
	iii. Rural	47%	24%	60%	70%	75%	73%			
19.	**Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation services**	**Baseline (2021)**	**Actual (2022)**	**Actual (2023)**	**Actual (2024)**	**Target (2025)**	**Actual (2025)**	**Key Programmes Undertaken During the Year**	**Challenges Encounter in the Year**	**Policy Recommendations**
	i. District	43%	40%	40%	38%	40%	38%	House to house inspection Monitoring and supervision of service providers activities	Poor road network -Inadequate means of transport -Inadequate PPEs for	Public health Act,2012 (Act 851) Environmental health and sanitation policy (2010) Environmental health and
	ii. Urban	10%	13%	48%	45%	50%	45%			
	iii. Rural	33%	27%	35%	35%	38%	35%			

								Dislodgement of public toilets Refuse evacuation	sanitation services	sanitation guidelines (2019) National sanitation policy Local governance Act,2016(Act 936) National environmental policy (2012)
20.	**Recorded cases of child abuse**	**Baseline (2021)**	**Actual (2022)**	**Actual (2023)**	**Actual (2024)**	**Target (2025)**	**Actual (2025)**	**Key Programmes Undertaken During the Year**	**Challenges Encounter in the Year**	**Policy Recommendations**
	i. Child trafficking	0	0	0	0	0	0	Series of community engagement undertaken within the district.	Roads to rural areas within the district are unmotorable hampering quick response to crimes and Police patrols.	Assess the current state of rural roads and identify the most critical areas needing repair. However, the provision of motorbikes to the Police will
	ii. Child abuse	0	0	0	0	20	5			
	iii. Sexual abuse	0	0	0	1	10	0			
	iv. Emotional abuse	0	0	0	0	5	0			

	v. Neglect	0	0	0	0	10	0		Under-reporting of crimes especially accidents, sexual harassment, child and human trafficking due to intimidation from relatives, community leaders	enhance quick response to crimes in unmotorable areas and also extend to Police Patrols.
	vi. Early marriage	0	7	0	0	10	0			
	vii. Female genital mutilation	0	0	0	0	5	0			
	viii. Family-child separation	0	9	0	0	10	0			
21.	**Reported cases of crime**	**Baseline (2021)**	**Actual (2022)**	**Actual (2023)**	**Actual (2024)**	**Target (2025)**	**Actual (2025)**	**Key Programmes Undertaken During the Year**	**Challenges Encounter in the Year**	**Policy Recommendations**
	i. Rape	1	0	0	3	5	1	Community sensitization on children born with	Under-reporting of crimes especially	Establish means to report crimes such as hotlines, to encourage
	ii. Armed robbery	2	8	2	6	3	2			

	iii. Defilement	3	1	1	0	2	0	disabilities and malnutrinution. Engagement with Wulensi Senior High School students on substance abuse.	defilement, sexual harassment, child and drug trafficking, domestic violence due to intimidation from relatives, community leaders. Inadequate funding and logistical support. Inadequate staffing. Land disputes, especially farmlands.	victims or individuals to report crimes without fear of retaliation. Stakeholders responsible for determination of land ownership lands should and resolve pending land disputes which can lead to security instability.
	iv. Murder	1	0	0	0	5	2			
	v. Drug trafficking	0	0	0	0	5	0			
	vi. Peddling	0	0	0	0	5	0			
	vii. Drug abuse	0	0	0	0	5	0			
	viii. Domestic violence	0	0	0	31	35	15			
22.	**Percentage of road network in good condition**	**Baseline (2021)**	**Actual (2022)**	**Actual (2023)**	**Actual (2024)**	**Target (2025)**	**Actual (2025)**	**Key Programmes Undertaken During the Year**	**Challenges Encounter in the Year**	**Policy Recommendations**

	i. Total	68%	40%	39.5%	40.1%	45.3%	25.4%		Inadequate funds to carry out road maintenance and grade existing roads.	Funds should made available to carryout road rehabilitation
	ii. Urban	40%	35%	65%	65.5%	12%	8.9%			
	iii. Feeder	28%	25%	24.3%	24.7%	40%	16.5%			
23.	**Percentage of communities covered by electricity**	**Baseline (2021)**	**Actual (2022)**	**Actual (2023)**	**Actual (2024)**	**Target (2025)**	**Actual (2025)**	**Key Programmes Undertaken During the Year**	**Challenges Encounter in the Year**	**Policy Recommendations**
	i. District	49%	38%	42%	35%	50%	49.2%	Extension of electricity to newly developed areas. Replacement of malfunction streetlights	Personal interest of assembly members and Inadequate allocation of funds to extend light to more communities.	Dedicated finance should be made available to the MMDAs for rural electrification
	ii. Rural	31%	36%	40%	33.2%	51%	48.1%			
	iii. Urban	18%	70%	100%	100%	100%	100%			
24.	**Number of communities affected by disaster**	**Baseline (2021)**	**Actual (2022)**	**Actual (2023)**	**Actual (2024)**	**Target (2025)**	**Actual (2025)**	**Key Programmes Undertaken**	**Challenges Encounter in the Year**	**Policy Recommendations**

								During the Year		
	i. Bushfire	12	23	18	2	15	8	Sensitizing communities and zones on the dangers and consequences of illegal bush fires and the need to re-nail old roofs to avert rip-offs from Wind/Rainstorm	Inadequate office logistics Zonal officers do not have life jackets to wear during flood activities	Means of transport should be made available for the secretariat and the zonal staff to enhance their activities. Funds should be made available for the unit to support disaster victims
	ii. Floods	3	2	2	0	5	3			
	iii. Wind/ Rainstorm	11	13	4	1	10	5			
	iv. Domestic fire	2	0	4	6	5	0			
25.	Proportion of population who have tested positive for covid-19	6	0	0	0	0	0	Continue education, testing and promotion of personal hygiene	Inadequate funding for mobility	Intensify education on the need to maintain personal hygiene
26.	Proportion of population who have tested positive for HIV/AIDs	0	0	0.01	0.01	0	0.01	Encouraging and supporting people to	Inadequate funding of activities of	Adequate funding should be made available to fund HIV activities

								always use contraceptives	HIV at the district	
27.		**Baseline (2021)**	**Actual (2022)**	**Actual (2023)**	**Actual (2024)**	**Target (2025)**	**Actual (2025)**	**Key Programmes Undertaken During the Year**	**Challenges Encounter in the Year**	**Policy Recommendations**
	Percentage of annual action plan implemented	85%	85%	93%	90.2%	100%	81.9%	Carried out DPCU meetings and discussed programs/projects implemented. Carried out mid year and annual review on programs and projects implemented	Inadequate funds to convey the meetings and other engagement with stakeholders. Some departments delay in submitting reports and also not attending meetings	Adequate resources should be made available for meetings. Heads of Departments must take meetings serious.

Table 2.15 Specific Integrated Social Services (ISS) Indicators under NSDA

S/N	Indicators category	Baseline 2021	Actual 2022	Actual 2023	Actual 2024	Target (2025)	Actual (2025)	Key Programmes Undertaken During the Year	Challenges Encounter in the Year	Policy Recommendations
1	Number of trainings conducted on ISSOPs	1	1	2	0	2	0	Community sensitization on child rights protection and promotion (end child marriage, adolescent pregnancies, school dropouts, child neglect/abandonment, juvenile justice. Promotion and delivery of government social protection intervention (Leap Programme, NHIS exempt category, back to school policy).	Inadequate funding and logistical support. Inadequate staffing. Weak intersectoral collaboration.	Enhance intersectoral collaboration. Improve referral pathways for service delivery. Improve funding and logistical support (resource allocation) for activity implementation.
2	Proportion of case workers trained in child protection and family welfare	1	0	0	0	5	2			
3	Number of child violence cases benefitting from social welfare/social services	0	1	0	0	10	0			
4	Number of children reached by social work/social services	152	321	430	121	520	320			
5	Number of people reached	484	688	2,457	479	3,000	2,500			

	with child protection and SGBV information							Leap Programme implementation.		
6	Number of LEAP household members on NHIS	6216	6,216	6,343	243	15,000	1,300			
7	Number of households with adolescent girls benefiting from LEAP	1108	1,108	1,210	1,210	1,210	1,210			
8	Number of outreach visits to communities with LEAP households	89	89	89	51	89	75			
9	Number of referrals received from GHS	2	2	5	1	10	1			
10	Proportion of referrals receiving adequate follow-up	0	0	5	100%	100%	100%			
11	Number of DSWCD's that have shared their MMDA's	1	1	1	1	1	1			

	LEAP Household data with both NHIS and GHS									
12	Number of regional intersectoral monitoring visits conducted	1	2	3	0	3	2			
13	Number of meetings organised to discuss integrated services	0	1	2	0	3	2			
14	Number of girls reached by prevention and care services	62	66	134	0	10	1			
15	Number of CP/SGBV cases referred to other services and followed up	0	1	3	1	20	0			
16	Number of NGOs, including RHCs, trained	0	0	0	0	0	0			

17	Number of children in RHCs profiled and reunified	0	0	0	0	0	0			
18	Proportion of sub-standard RHCs closed	0	0	0	0	0	0			
19	Number of children placed in foster care	0	0	0	0	0	0			
20	Proportion of population with access to basic drinking water sources	79%	50%	67%	52%	55%	54%			
21	Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation services	43%	40%	40%	38%	40%	38%			

Table 2.16. DACF Indicators

S/N	Indicator (Categorised by Development Dimension)	Baseline 2021	Actual 2022	Actual 2023	Actual 2024	Target 2025	Actual 2025	Key Programmes Undertaken During the Year	Challenges Encounter in the Year	Policy Recommendations

	Percentage coverage of portable water under									
	• Community Water and Sanitation Agency	48%	49%	50%	51%	57%	53%	Community engagement to improve sanitation and Hygiene issues	Water theft and Non-payment of water bill is a major challenge	Introduction of prepaid meters is the way forward
2	Population data	106,374	109,246	112,196	116,225	-	118,336			
3	Total kilometres of Tarred Roads					57.3	42.3		Poor road net work	Open/reshaping the feeder roads
	• Urban					57.3	42.3			
	• Feeder					10	0.0			
4	Number of Public Health Facilities	17	20	23	25	30	26	Lobbying for more nurses from RHA	High staff attrition	Government should establish a motivational package for nurses in the district
5	Number of Public Health Professionals		79	90	117	117	118			
6	Number of Kindergarten, Primary and Junior High	119	120	121	123	123	123			
7	**Number of Classrooms**									
	KG	68	70	72	75	79	75	Lobbying for more classroom blocks, especially HJS in the district	Poor road net work	Open/reshaping the feeder roads
	Primary	353	360	366	371	374	371			
	JHS	94	106	109	112	115	112			
	SHS	28	28	28	31	31	29			
8	**Enrolment**									

	KG	9658	9658	9102	8555	8580	8032			
	Primary	18351	18351	18055	16277	16300	16339			
	JHS	4383	4383	4296	4239	4350	4234			
	SHS	1322	1356	1273	1196	1200	1214			
9	**Number of Trained Teachers**									
	KG	58	56	46	46	50	57	Lobbying for more teachers to be posted to the district	Low female teacher in the district	Government should establish a motivational package for Teachers especially female at the areas
	• Male	92	94	96	99	92	84			
	• Female									
	Primary	402	392	384	404	386	347			
	• Male	74	88	96	79	85	86			
	• Female									
	JHS	180	177	173	181	175	188			
	• Male	17	24	31	32	35	17			
	• Female									
	SHS	38	45	57	59	60	75			
	• Male	1	3	4	4	5	5			
	• Female									

Table 2.17 Performance of District Specific Indicators on Agriculture in NSDA

S/N	Indicator/Variable	Level of disaggregation	Unit of measurement	Year		
				2023	**2024**	**2025**
1.	Percentage of population in agriculture (by sex) [numerator: 15 years and older in agriculture Denominator: 15 years and older Ghanaian population]	Female	% (0 -100)	39.80	36.50	36.8
		Male	% (0 -100)	60.2	55.60	54.9
		Total	% (0 -100)	91.70	92.10	91.7
2.	Number of farmers	Female	Number	23,340	23,440	23901
		Male	Number	35,376	35,666	35702

		Total	Number	58,716	59,106	59603
3.	Number of Agriculture Extension Agents (AEAs)	Female	Number	0	0	0
		Male	Number	8	5	5
		Total	Number	8	5	5
4.	Extension Officer-Farmer ratio	Ratio	Ratio	1: 7340	1:11821	1:11921
5.	Major crops produced/cultivated	Maize	Percentage of total production	3	1.5	2.43
		Rice	Percentage of total production	2.4	2.0	2.13
		Yam	Percentage of total production	66	50.1	61
		Cassava	Percentage of total production	22.9	42.5	30
		Groundnut	Percentage of total production	2.1	1.6	1.67
6.	Annual production of major crops	Maize	Metric Tones	8,595.3 mt	4,955.3	15,310.44
		Rice	Metric Tones	7,077.1 mt	6,747.9	13,371.2
		Yam	Metric Tones	192,168.5 mt	170,630.4	383,042.5
		Cassava	Metric Tones	6,6672.2 mt	144,327.6	188,225.5
		Groundnut	Metric Tones	6,213.1 mt	5,354.02	10,518.12
7.	Livestock reared (by type)	Goat	Number	19,856	22,923	26,212
		Cattle	Number	13,402	16202	21,822
		Sheep	Number	16,251	17961	24,758
		Poultry/bird (fowl, ducks, turkey, etc)	Number	38,943	44,392	68804
		Pigs	Number	1,122	1324	1621

		Fish farming	Number	0	3	3
		Other animals	Number	0	0	0
8.	Number of veterinary officers	Female	Number	0	0	0
		Male	Number	8	6	6
		Total	Number	8	6	6
9.	Number of livestock farmers	Female	Number	13,892	13,994	14055
		Male	Number	27,209	27,511	27657
		Total	Number	41,101	41,505	41712
10.	Veterinary Officer-Farmer ratio	Ratio	Ratio	1:5138	1:6918	1:6952
11.	Storage facility	Number	Number	0	0	0
12.	Number of subsistence farmers	Female	Number	23,344	23,428	23545
		Male	Number	35,320	35,567	35927
		Total	Number	58,664	58,995	59128
13.	Number of commercial farmers	Female	Number	5	12	17
		Male	Number	56	99	114
		Total	Number	61	111	131
14.	Fertilizer supplied to farmers	NPK	Metric Tones	4.54 mt	116.2	183.65
		Urea	Metric Tones	0.554 mt	5.5	1.2
		Organic	Metric Tones	0	0	0
		Ammonia	Metric Tones	1 mt	0	18.25
15.		Female	Number	176	280	139

	Number of farmers using improved seed	Male	Number	511	646	152
		Total	Number	687	925	291
16.	Farmers trained on climate-smart agriculture (CSA)	Female	Number	4,442	2161	1666
		Male	Number	3,557	3232	1598
		Total	Number	7,999	5393	3264
17.	Adoption rate of climate-smart agriculture (proportion of farmers trained in CSA practices adopting them)	Total	% (0 – 100)	37.6	49.95	49.32
18.	Quantity of food buffer stock in the district	Total	Kg	0	0	0
19.	Fish farming production	Total	Metric Tones	0	0.58	1.44

Table 2.18: Performance of District Specific Indicators on Social Development

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	Medium Term target (2022-2025)	Development outcomes				Remarks
				2022	2023	2024	2025	
	Pupils-to-trained teacher ratio in basic Schools							
	Kindergarten	68:1	55:1	64:1	61:1	59:1	57:1	
	Primary	41:1	35:1	39:1	36:1	34:1	38:1	
	JHS	23:1	20:1	22:1	20:1	17:1	21:1	
	Health Indicators							

Social Development	Doctor-to-patient ratio	1:31,835	1:1000	1:86,981	1:110,000	1:118,100	1:122,998	
	Nurse-to-patient ratio	1:170	1:450	1: 1,239	1: 895	1: 103	1:110	
	Children under five (per 1,000 live births) mortality ratio	1.1	0.00	0.93	0.47	1.89	1.24	
	Infant (per 1,000 live births) mortality ratio	1.1	0.00	0.93	0.00	0.47	0.41	

2.5 ANALYSIS OF INDICATORS

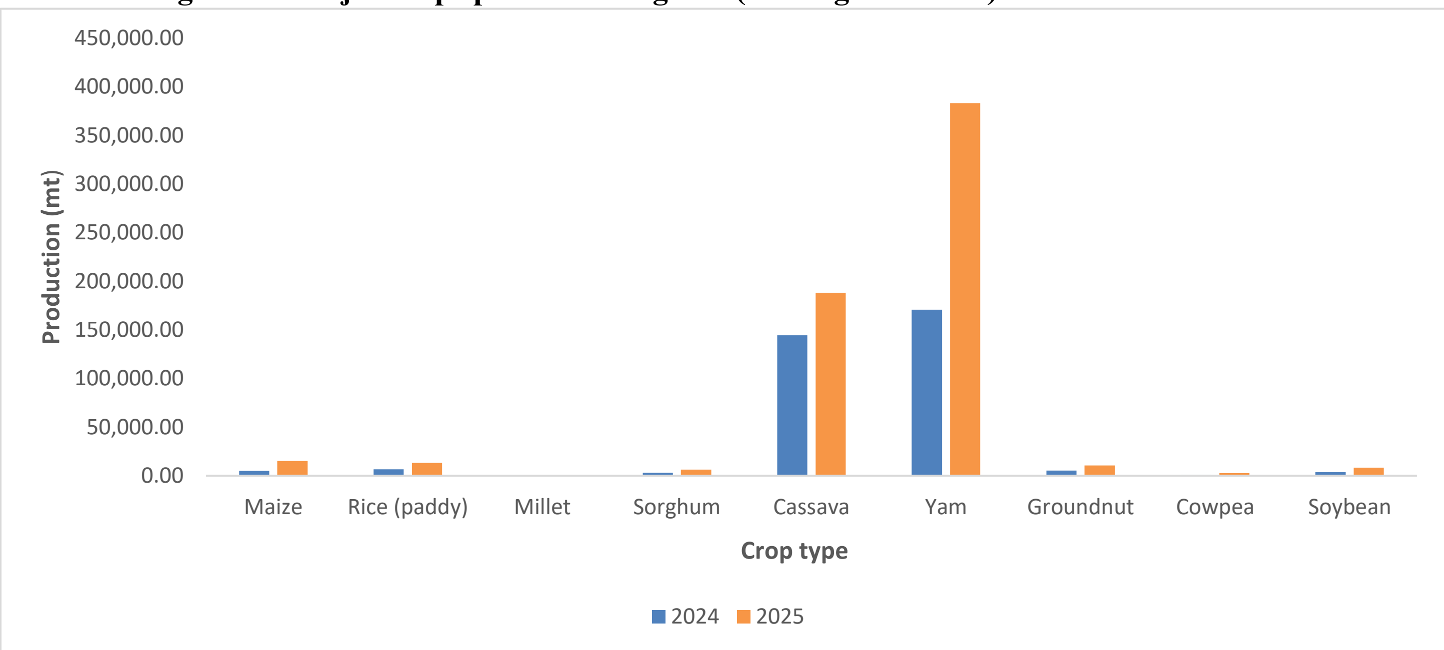
2.5.1 Economic Development

The data was obtained from the Multi-Round Annual Crops and Livestock Survey (MRCLS), which is conducted annually to determine crops and livestock production in the district. Below are the production figures (yields) of the various crops.

Table 2.19: Major crops production (2024 vs 2025)

S/N	Crop	2024 production (mt)	2025 production (mt)
1.	Maize	4,955.3	15,310.44
2.	Rice (paddy)	6,747.9	13,371.2
3.	Millet	104.9	148.5
4.	Sorghum	3,134.9	6,361.2
5.	Cassava	144,327.6	188,225.5
6.	Yam	170,630.4	383,042.5
7.	Groundnut	5,354.02	10,518.12
8.	Cowpea	725.3	2747.8
9.	Soybean	3,551.3	8,150.3

Figure 2.3 Major crops production figures (2024 against 2025)

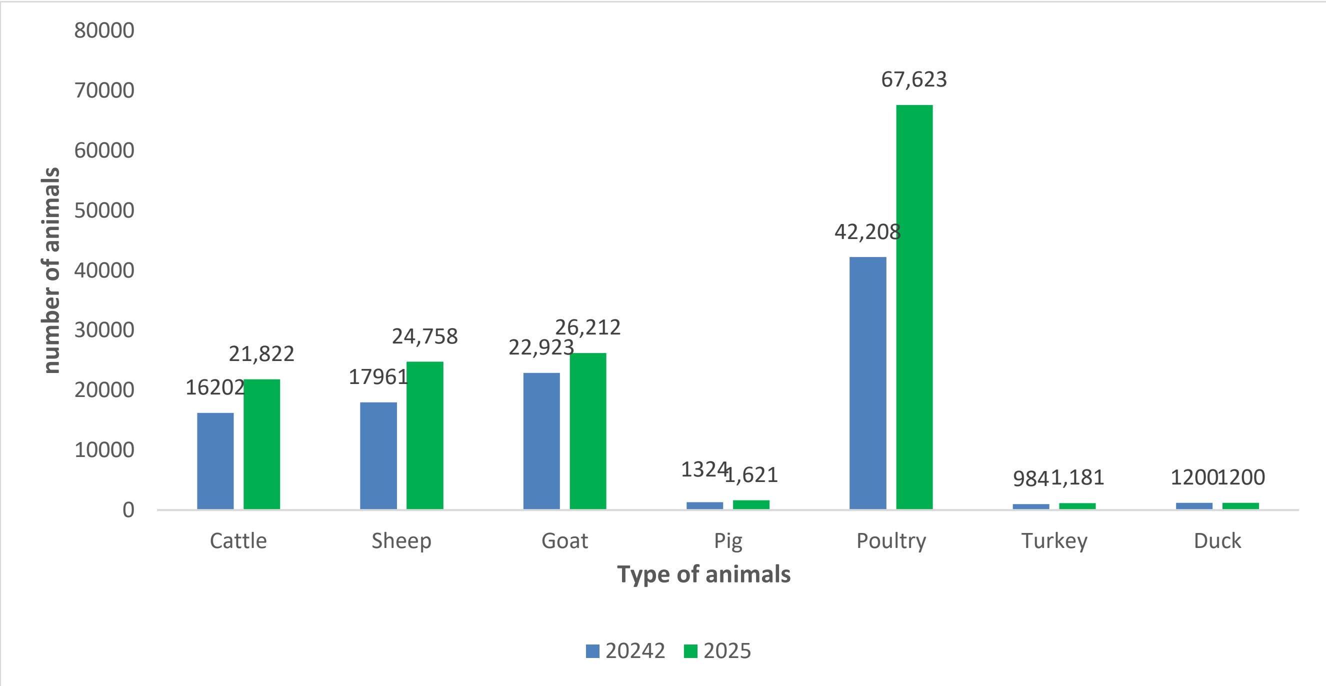


Crop production in the district recorded a notable increase during the 2025 production season compared to the 2024 season. This improvement is largely attributed to area under production coupled with good agronomic practices and the favourable rainfall pattern experienced in 2025. The dry spell experienced in the previous season limited some farmers from operating at full capacity. Consequently, these farmers, together with others who expanded their farm sizes, contributed to the overall increase in the area under cultivation during the current year. In addition, the improved production figures can also be attributed to the improved access to fertilizer, as majority of farmers who received the PFJ 2.0 fertilizer in the later part of 2024 stored the fertilizer and applied it during the 2025 cropping season.

Also, the rainfall was favourable during most parts of the major stages of crop growth, which created conducive conditions for land preparation, planting, vegetative growth and grain filling. So, the favourable rainfall pattern played a critical role in reversing the production decline experienced in 2024, leading to improved food availability and enhanced household food security within the district.

LIVESTOCK AND POLTRY POPULATION - 2024 VS 2025

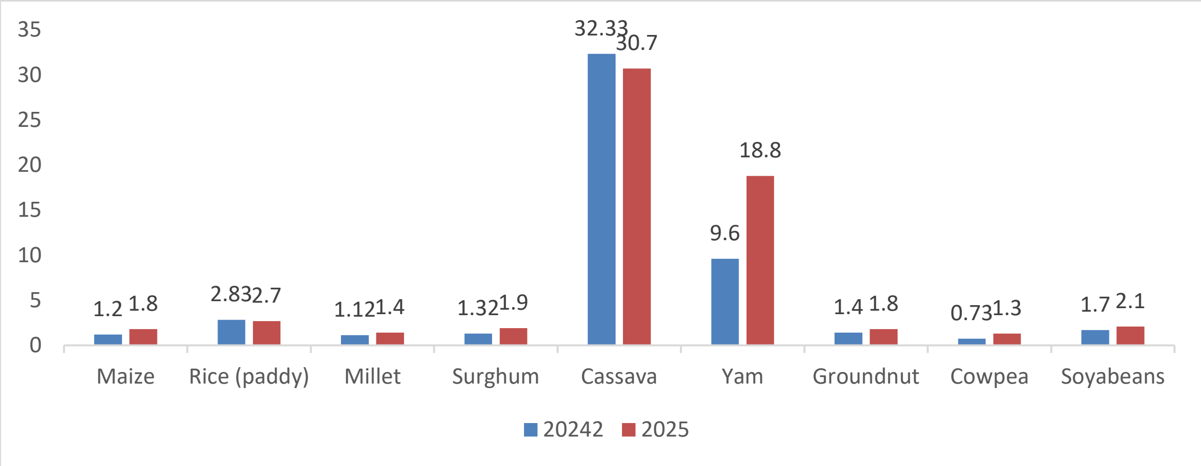
Figure 2.4 Major Livestock and Poultry population (2024 against 2025)



The district recorded a significant increase in domestic livestock and poultry population during the period under review, marking a notable improvement over the previous production season. This growth reflects favourable production conditions, improved animal husbandry practices and strengthened veterinary and extension service delivery in the district. So, the improvement of the livestock and poultry population will play a vital role in driving economic growth, improving livelihoods and enhancing food and nutrition security in the district.

Major Crop Productivity 2024 vs 2025

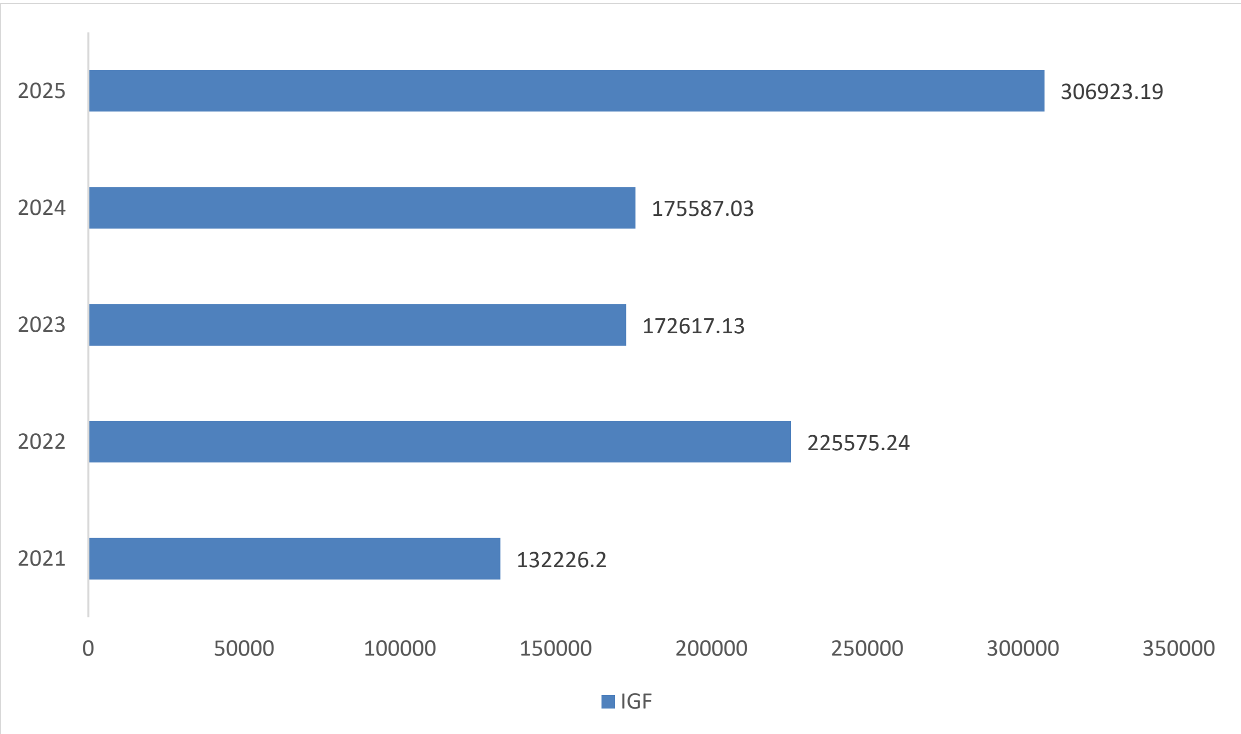
Fig. 2.5 Major crops productivity figures (2024 against 2025)



The productivity of most crop in the district recorded a notable increase during the 2025 production season compared to the 2024 season. This improvement is largely attributed to good agronomic practices and favourable rainfall pattern experienced in 2025. The rainfall was favourable during most parts of the major stages of crop growth which created conducive conditions for land preparation, planting, vegetative growth and grain filling. So, the favourable rainfall pattern played a critical role in reversing the production decline experience in 2024, leading to improved food availability and enhanced household food security within the district.

2.5.2 Internal Generated Fund (IGF) Performance

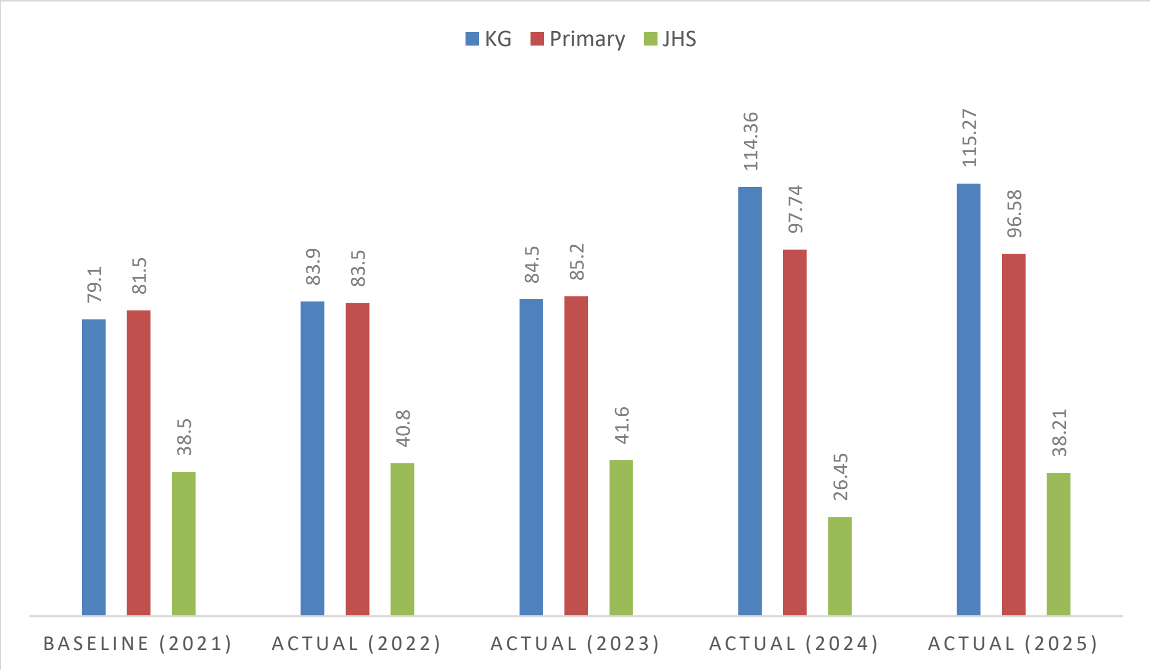
Figure 2.6 IGF performance in the district



The district IGF generation largely depend on agriculture produce, especially yam produce. The year 2025 saw an extra-ordinary increased in yaw productivity from 9.6 in 2024 to 18.8 in 2025. This contributed to better IGF performance in 2025 as compared to the previous years. The other contributory factor of the IGF performance is the active revenue task force put in place by the district to mobilize revenue by mounting check points at various places during market days. Figure 2.6 above throw more light on the IGF performance in the district.

2.5.3 Social Development

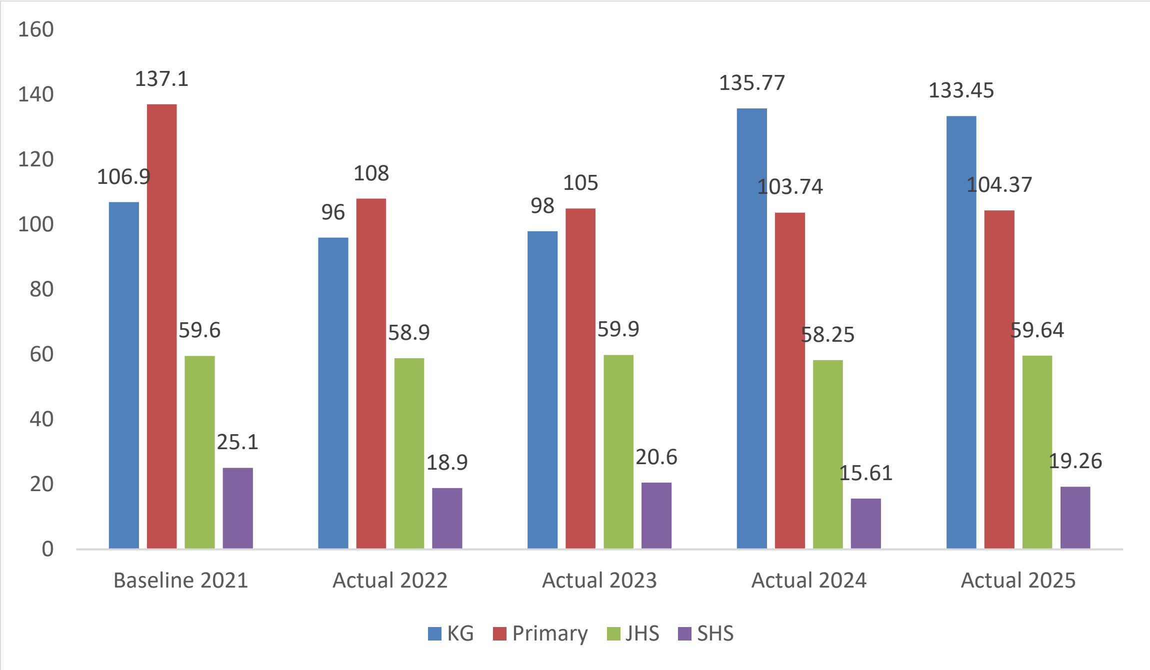
Figure 2.7 Net enrolment ratio



Net enrolment involves comparing the district population of school going age to the enrolment of age appropriate in school. For example, the age appropriate for KG is 4 years to 5 years, primary is 6 years to 11 years. So, in calculating the age appropriate, children whose ages fall below and above these age brackets are not considered. This indicator is to measure the number of children who go to school at the appropriate age.

From the chart above, there has been improvement of net enrolment over the years. There is improvement for all the cohorts (Kindergarten, Primary and JHS) except the primary school level saw a slightly decline as compared to the 2024 net enrolment as indicated in figure 2.7. As result, the district's goal of creating opportunities for all Ghanaians and the objective of enhancing inclusive and equitable access to and participation in quality education at all levels is on course.

Figure 2.8 Completion rate



Completion rate compares the total number of leaners who complete school in a particular year in the district to the district school age population. The indicator is not comparing learners who enter a grade level to the number who complete. That's why at the JHS and SHS the rate is low. Over 100% also indicates that there are over age learners among those who complete or there are transfers into the schools.

Completion rate at the JHS and SHS level saw a slightly increase, it continues to record low rate as indicated in figure 2.8 above due to the number of JHS and SHS in the district. The district has only 29 JHS and one SHS. This implies that the district needs to open up more JHS so that many children will have access to JHS education.

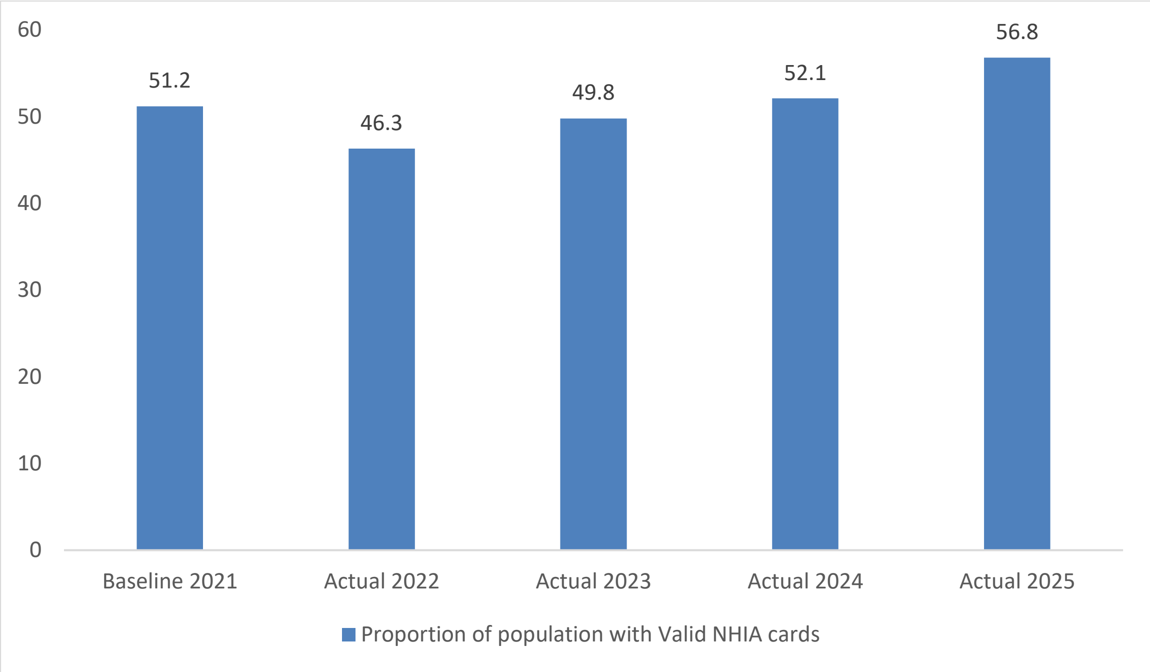
Pass rate for JHS and SHS

From table 2.14(11) above shows the past rate for WASSCE and BECE for the year 2025 only JHS actual has given but actual for SHS has not been indicated. This is because analysis has not been done for 2025 WASSCE results by the West African Examination Council (WAEC) to share with the districts for us to provide data on that as at the time of our reporting.

Proportion of population with valid NHIS cards

The proportion of the population in Nanumba South District has increased from 52.1(2024) to 56.8 at the end of the year 2025. This increment is as a result of vigorous Community registration and renewals of membership and field registration of indigents and school children. Figure 2.7 below further depict the performance of the population with valid NHIS.

Figure 2.9: Proportion of population with valid NHIS cards



2.5.4 Water and sanitation

Percentage of population with sustainable access to safe drinking water sources in 2025 increase slightly from 52% to 54% between 2024 and 2025. This could be attributed to a number of repairs broken-down boreholes (15), Mechanization, drilling by DA at various communities across the district and extension of water service by community water and sanitation Agency.

Again, the Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation services has neither increase nor decline. This occurred because the situation has not improve as indiscriminate disposal of both solid and liquid waste in the district still exist. There is high rate of Open Defecation in many of the communities including the three urban communities in the district. Mmanagement of the district must put in the required resources to change the situation going forward.

2.6 Underlying factors of success in the performance of the core indicators for 2025

1. The DA organized a number of stakeholder engagements through town hall meetings and review meetings to educate the citizenry on the activities and programmes of the Assembly for the year and to elicit their views for better development of the district.

2. The DA achieved 81.9% implementation rate of the Annual Action Plan (AAP) for the 2025 financial year. This was occasioned by the diligence and financial prudence adopted by management to comply strictly with expenditures on programmes and projects that were planned and budgeted for. Subsequently, the Assembly was able to carry out development across many sectors such as education, health, roads and climate change, agriculture among others.

3. Management of the DA have ensured strong institutional collaboration with development partners such as SIGRA (for supporting vulnerable women and men with dry season vegetable irrigation system for cultivation of leafy vegetables at Wulensi and Nakpayili), CHANGE project (for supporting vulnerable women with small ruminants, cultivation of leafy vegetables, training women on the preparation of nutritious local foods), Ghana Productive Safety Net Project II (GPSNP2) for the construction of Rehabilitation of Small Earth Dam at Sakpe and Lungni, Re-vegetation of degraded lands with cashew and among others. These supports have brought a lot of transformation in the lives of the beneficiary communities and the district at large.

2.7 Underlying factors of failure in the performance of the core indicators

1. Large number of nurses seeking release to other districts
2. The inadequate classroom blocks and furniture in their right quantities in a lot of schools has adversely influenced performance indicators in the district.
3. Poor nature of the road network across the district has militated against the socioeconomic development of the district especially on the transportation of farm produce.
4. Inadequate CHPS Compounds in the District negatively influence the health of our people especially women and children
5. In adequate monthly outreach services and monitoring and supportive supervision due to logistical bottlenecks
6. Posting of teachers direct to schools from headquarters
7. Large number of teachers seeking release to other districts
8. Inadequate funds and other logistics for monitoring and evaluation
9. Lack of funding for capacity building of teachers
10. Teachers commuting long distances to school in most cases as a result of lack of teacher’s accommodation in the respective communities

11. Low IGF generation also affects the implementation of the activities and program in 2025 AAP.

2.8 Analysis of results on the goals and objectives of the DMTDP

The results the DA recorded for the year 2025 points to the fact that District over the years has witnessed significant inroads in favour of potable water provision, education, health, good collaboration with development partners, and what have you. By implication the achievements mean improved quality of life for the people of the Nanumba South District.

The achievement of the results has strong correlation with the attainment of the goals and objectives adopted in the DMTDP of the Nanumba South District.

The result is the building of a prosperous society, creating opportunities for all, safeguarding the natural environment and ensuring a resilient built environment as well as maintaining a stable, united and safe society in the district.

2.9 Social Services

2.9.1 Water Services

During the compilation of this 2025 progress report, the district requested data from the Community Water and Sanitation Agency (CWSA) on the list of water service applicants and the number of applications approved for the year 2025. It was reported that at the end of the year 2025, 31 applications were received and approved. This implies that 100% of applications for service have been processed and connected at the time of reporting.

2.9.2 Electricity Services

During the period under review, the district requested data from the Volta River Authority (VRA), Bimbilla for the compilation of our Annual Progress Report (APR) for 2025 regarding the number of applications received for electricity connections. VRA has not responded to our request at the time of reporting.

2.10 Update on Critical Development and Poverty Issues

The District Assembly implemented a number of Ghana government flagship programmes focus on transforming agriculture, enhancing education, creating jobs to boost economic growth among other initiatives for poverty alleviation in the district. The data captured in this respect relates to only interventions that were implemented in the district. Details are presented below.

Table 2.20: Update on Critical Development and Poverty Issues

Critical Development and Poverty Issues	Allocation GH¢	Actual receipt GH¢	No of beneficiaries	
			Targets	Actuals
Ghana School Feeding Programme	100,990.00	94,212.00	50,495	47,106
Capitation Grants	52,250.76	52,250.76	32,270	32,270
National Health Insurance Scheme	0.00	0.00	98398	69,910
Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) programme	2,260,244.00	2,160,920.00	15,324	6,349
National Youth Employment Program	0.00	0.00	350	266
Youth Empowerment Authoriity	0	0	600	36
One District-One Factory Programme	0	0	0	0
One Village-One Dam Programme	0	0	0	0
Planting for Food and Jobs Programme	0	0	0	0
Free SHS Programme	0.00	0.00	1,200	1,430
24-Hour Economy initiatives	*	*	0	0
National Apprenticeship Programme	*	*	50	30
Adwumawura' Programme	*	*	40	0
Digital Jobs Initiative	*	*	1000	0
No-Fee-Stress Initiative	*	*	100	78
Free Tertiary Education for Persons with Disability	0	0	0	0

Ghana Medical Care Trust (MahamaCares)	*	*	0	0
Free Primary Healthcare	*	*	0	0
Rapid Industrialisation Programme	*	*	*	*
Feed Ghana Programme	*	*	506	0
Ghana Grains Development Project	*	*	*	*
Vegetable Development Project	*	*	*	*
Nkoko Nkitinkiti initiatives	*	*	200	100
National Coders Programme	*	*		
Payment of monthly allowance to Assembly Members	*	*	43	41
Teacher Dabrɛ Initiative	*	8	0	0
E-okada Initiative	*	*	0	0
Others				

Note:

1. Areas indicated as (*) represents Critical Development and Poverty Issues that the district do not have data on as at time of reporting.
2. The reported target beneficiaries under the Feed Ghana Programme represent the number of registered farmer groups/cooperatives and some public school in the district. This comprises of 497 farmer groups/cooperatives and 9 public schools that were registered on the programme. However, actual implementation of the programme activities has not yet commenced in the district

Table 2.21: Staff Strengths of MMDAs

Departments	Requirements		Actual	% Covered	Training Required
	Minimum	Maximum	2025		
HUMAN RESOURCE DEPARTMENT	3	4	3	75%	
SOCIAL WELFARE &COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	10	11	3	27%	
WORKS DEPARTMENT	49	70	2	3%	
BIRTHS &DEATHS	7	10	2	20%	
CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION	99	115	65	55%	
AGRIC DEPARTMENT	43	72	12	17%	
PHYSICAL PLANINIG	15	21	1	4%	
STATISTICS	3	3	1	33%	
Total			**89**		

Table 2.22: 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
Performance management system (Appraisals)	Nanumba South District Assembly Hall	Equip Staff on Appraisals reporting	GOG	All Staff	Head of HR	42	36	6

Table 2.23: Logistics Analysis

Required	Required	Actual	Remarks
Computers	34	23	Many of the computers are not working as expected
Printers	20	9	Only three are in good condition
Projectors	7	4	Three are functioning as expected
Office Space	20	12	The number of office spaces is inadequate as some departments are pairing
Vehicle (Cars)	12	6	Only three are working; one is good condition and the other 2 are at repairs
Motorbikes	43	31	Many of the existing once are broken down and need repairs

2.11 Evaluation conducted, findings and recommendations

The District Assembly has executed a number of development interventions/projects across the district. To test the impact of these interventions on the lives of the people, five projects were selected and evaluated at the community level. These are presented in table 18 and 19.

Table 2.24: Projects Evaluation conducted

Name of the Evaluation Tool	Policy/Programme/Project Involved	Consultant or Resource Persons Involved	Methodology Used	Findings	Recommendations

Surveys	Strengthening Investment in Gender Responsive climate Adaptation (SIGRA)	DA/DAD/SIGRA	Community Visits, Interviews	The project supported 164 vulnerable beneficiaries comprising Male (65) and Female (99) in two (2) communities in dry season vegetable production (tomatoes and Okra) Beneficiaries mentioned that the project has contributed to reducing their workload (manual watering of vegetables during the dry season).	Similar projects should be replicated in other communities to improve the income level of vulnerable people. The grant support to the beneficiaries should be increased.
Surveys	Complete the Construction and furnishing of 1No. Area Council at Chichagi	DA/DPCU	Community Visits, Interviews	Enhance governance visibility at the community level Improved ventilation and improved the usage of the facility	We recommend that the DA replicate same to the other two area councils
Participatory evaluation	Rehabilitation of Small Earth Dams at Sakpe & Lungni	DA/GIDA/GPSNP	focus group discussions and transect walk	The Dam is able to contain enough water throughout the year for the consumption of both human and domestic animals. Beneficiaries' communities have increased dry season vegetable production using the Dams	We recommend that resources should be made available to construct similar facilities in communities that are with similar challenges
Interviews	Complete the Renovation of Central Administration Block	DA/DPCU	Interviews and Individual discussions	Improve work attendance. Enhance work delivery Improved ventilation in the offices	We recommend that the DA replicate same to other decentralized departments

Cost effectiveness analysis	Construct and Furnish of a Model KG School Block at Nakpayili E/A primary	DA/GES	Community Visits and Interview	The Construction of the Kindergarten block has improved school enrolment, teaching and learning as well as quality education in the communities	It is our hope that management would make funding available for the construction of more KG at the urban communities

2.12. Participatory Monitoring and Evaluations (PM&E) undertaken and their results

Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation (PM&E) was adopted in the monitoring and evaluation of projects for the period under review. Through the process, a number of stakeholder engagements were held at various levels for different projects and programs. Some of these projects are presented in the table below.

Table 2.25: Participatory Monitoring and Evaluations (PM&E) of projects

Name of the PM&E Tool	Policy/Programme/Project Involved	Consultant or Resource Persons Involved	Methodology Used	Findings	Recommendations
Storytelling	Rehabilitate Small Earth Dams at Sakpe & Lungni	DA/GIDA/GPSN P2	Encouraging individuals to share their experiences and perspectives	The Dam is able to contain enough water throughout the year for the consumption of both human and domestic animals. Beneficiaries' communities have increased dry season vegetable production using the Dams	We recommend that resources should be made available to construct/rehabilitate similar facilities in communities that are with similar challenges
Transect walks	Complete the Renovation of Central Administration Block	DA/DPCU/HoDs	Interviews and group discussions	Improve work attendance. Enhance work delivery	We recommend that the DA should replicate same to

				Reduces overcrowding and improve ventilation in the offices	other centralized departments
Storytelling	Strengthening Investment in Gender Responsive climate Adaptation (SIGRA)	DA/DAD/SIGRA	Encouraging individuals to share their experiences and perspectives	The project supported 164 vulnerable beneficiaries comprising Male (65) and Female (99) in two (2) communities in dry season vegetable production (tomatoes and Okra) Beneficiaries mentioned that the project has contributed to reducing their workload (manual watering of vegetables during the dry season).	Similar projects should be replicated in other communities to improve the income level of vulnerable people. The grant support to the beneficiaries should be increased.
Storytelling	Complete the Construction and furnishing of 1No. Area Council at Chichagi	DA/DPCU	Encouraging individuals to share their experiences and perspectives	Enhance governance visibility at the community level Improved ventilation and improved the usage of the facility	We recommend that the DA replicate same to the other two area councils
Stakeholder Engagement	Construct and Furnish of a Model KG School Block at Nakpayili E/A primary	DA/GES	Community Visits and Interview	The Construction of the Kindergarten block has improved school enrolment, teaching and learning as well as quality education in the communities	It is our hope that management would make funding available for the construction of more KG at the urban communities

2.13 Constrains and Challenges Encountered in the Implementation of the DMTDP

1. Inadequate logistics such as vehicles and motorbikes for monitoring adversely affects the implementation of departmental action plans and hence affecting the overall implementation of the DMTDP.

2. Difficulty in assembling members of the DPCU to embark on monitoring of projects. Members of the DPCU must commit themselves to roles and responsibilities in order that regular monitoring visits could be made to projects sites.

3. Inadequate capacity of some DPCU members in M&E negatively affects the quality of M&E undertaken by the District. DPCU members should therefore be equipped with specific and targeted training areas to be able to undertake M&E effectively to achieve desired results.

4. Most of the feeder roads linking communities to the District Capital are in deplorable state. This makes access to some project sites not only impossible, especially in the rainy season, but difficult. Unfortunately, however, funds are usually released in the second and third quarters of the year when the rainy season is at its peak.

5. Lack of warehouse. The whole district there is no warehouse for storage of farm products and as a result of that the district experiences a lot of post-harvest losses.

6. Inadequate staff especially AEAs to monitor and supervise farmers for best agronomic practices.

7. Lack of veterinary clinic in the district also hinders the development of livestock and poultry production in the district.

2.14 The Way Forward

1. Donor and Central Government funds should be released early enough to ensure speedy and timely project implementation.

2. Implementation of projects in areas/communities that are hard to reach during the rainy season should be deferred to the dry season to ensure smooth execution.

3. Government should consider constructing warehouses for the district.
4. More AEAs should be recruited by government and posted to the district.
5. District Assembly should collaborate with Regional Agric Directorate to establish a well-furnished veterinary clinic in the district.