

AKYEMANSA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY



MEDIUM-TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN (2026-2029)

PREPARED UNDER THE

**“RESETTING – GHANA AGENDA:
CREATING JOBS, ENSURING ACCOUNTABILITY, AND
PROMOTING SHARED PROSPERITY”**

DECEMBER, 2025

FOREWORD

The Medium Term Development Plan (2026-2029) of the Akyemansa District has been prepared within the context of the Policy Matrix (of the Medium-Term National Development Policy Framework (2026-2029)), existing legislations of the Republic of Ghana namely; the National Development Planning Commission Act, 1994 (Act 479), L.I. 2402; the National Development Planning (System) Act, 1994 (Act 480), L.I. 2232; the Local Governance Act, 2016 (Act 936), L.I.2407; the Land Use and Spatial Planning Authority Act, 2016 (Act 925), L.I. 2384 and the Public Financial Management Act, 2016 (Act 921), L.I. 2378, and the requirements of the Planning Guidelines (2026-2029) issued by the National Development Planning Commission.

The District Medium-Term Development Plan (DMTDP) is a comprehensive document that provides a guide for development interventions towards the achievement of improved living conditions of the people in the Akyemansa District Assembly. The plan has been designed to guide all Organizations, Agencies, Development Partners and other stakeholders that would be involved in addressing the district's development challenges or gaps during the four (4)-year plan period (2026-2029). The programmes and projects in the Medium-Term Development Plan reflect the aspirations and needs of the majority of the people (citizens, traditional leaders, civil society organizations, and various stakeholders).

Thus, the Akyemansa Medium Term Development Plan (2026-2029) will be the guiding principle in terms of the development focus for the District to ensure even distribution of development and also direct all stakeholders and development partners on its development agenda for the wellbeing of all in the District. We believe that its successful implementation hinges on continued collaboration, transparency, and the active participation of every member of our community.

God bless the Akyemansa District and our home Land Ghana, and make it great and strong.



Hon. Linda Ahenkora
(District Chief Executive)

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I wish to acknowledge the support of Management of the Akyemansa District Assembly to the District Planning Coordinating Unit in producing this document.

Special thanks go to the District Chief Executive, Hon. Linda Ahenkora and the Presiding Member, Hon. Emmanuel Agyapong Manu and all Assembly and Unit Committee Members for supporting the plan preparation process.

The enthusiasm and demonstration of good leadership by all heads of Departments is highly recognized for the completion and fine-tuning of the plan amidst the numerous challenges regarding the plan preparation.

Special thanks to the DPCU members, Department and Agencies as well as NGOs who contributed in diverse ways towards the preparation of the Plan.

The DPCU Secretariat is particularly appreciated for their tireless efforts in facilitating and documenting the plan.

I also appreciate the contribution of the entire Akyemansa Community Stakeholders - Traditional Authorities, religious and community leaders, PWD Associations, Transport Unions, Youth and Women Groups as well as the entire citizenry for actively participating during the community engagements and public hearings.



Mr. Samuel Kwesi Kittah
(District Coordinating Director)

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LIST OF ACRONYMS

AEA	Agriculture Extension Agent
AIDS	Acquired Immuno Deficiency Syndrome
AMDA	Akyemansa District Assembly
ARV	Anti-Retroviral
BAC	Business Advisory Center
BECE	Basic Education Certificate Examination
CBOs	Community Based Organizations
CD	Community Development
CHPS	Community-based Health Planning and Services
CIC	Community Information Centre
CSO	Civil Society Organizations
CT	Counseling and Testing
CWSA	Community Water and Sanitation Agency
DA	District Assembly
DACF	District Assembly Common Fund
DACF-RFG	District Assembly Common Fund Responsiveness Factor Grant
DCE	District Chief Executive
DHD	District Health Directorate
DMTDP	District Medium Term Development Plan
DP	Development Partner
DPCU	District Planning Coordinating Unit
DRMT	District Response Management Team
DVGs	Disaster Volunteer Groups
DWST	District Water and Sanitation Team
EC	Electoral Commission
ECG	Electricity Company of Ghana
EIA	Environmental Impact Assessment
FBOs	Farmer Based Organizations
GES	Ghana Education Service
GETFund	Ghana Educational Trust Fund
GHS	Ghana Health Service
GoG	Government of Ghana
GSS	Ghana Statistical Service
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
HR	Human Resource
ICT	Information and Communication Technology
IGF	Internally Generated Fund
JHS	Junior High School
KG	Kindergarten

LEAP	Livelihood Empowerment against Poverty
LED	Local Economic Development
LGS	Local Government Service
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MDA	Ministries, Departments and Agencies
MLGCRA	Ministry of Local Government, Chieftaincy and Religious Affairs
MMDA	Metropolitan, Municipal and District Assembly
MoFA	Ministry of Food and Agriculture
MoH	Ministry of Health
MP	Member of Parliament
MSMEs	Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises
MTDP	Medium Term Development Plan
NADMO	National Disaster Management Organization
NBSSI	National Board for Small Scale Industry
NCCE	National Commission for Civic Education
NDPC	National Development Planning Commission
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
NHIS	National Health Insurance Scheme
NMTDPF	National Medium-Term Development Policy Framework
NYA	National Youth Authority
PHC	Population and Housing Census
PLWHAs	Persons Living With HIV/AIDS
PM	Presiding Member
PM&E	Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation
PMTCT	Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission
PPP	Public-Private Partnership
PTA	Parent Teacher Association
PWDs	Persons with Disabilities
RCC	Regional Coordinating Council
RELCs	Research- Extension-Farmer Liaison Communities
REP	Rural Enterprise Project
RPCU	Regional Planning Coordinating Unit
SDG	Sustainable Development Goal
SEA	Strategic Environmental Assessment
SHS	Senior High School
SMEs	Small and Medium-Sized Enterprises
SMTDP	Sector Medium Term Development Plan
STI	Science, Technology and Innovation
STIs	Sexually Transmitted Infections
STMIE	Science, Technology, Mathematics, Innovation and Education
SWOT	Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Constraints

WATSAN
WC
YEA

Water and Sanitation
Water Closet
Youth Employment Agency

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Background and Context

Akyemansa District Assembly was established under the Legislative Instrument (L.I 1919). The Assembly operates under the Local Governance Act, 2016 (Act 936), exercising political and administrative authority, promoting local economic development, and supervising other administrative bodies within its jurisdiction. After a successful implementation of the MTDP 2022-2025, the district set out to prepare its MTDP 2026-2029 based on the Medium-Term National Development Policy Framework (2022-2026) dubbed “Resetting-Ghana Agenda: Creating Jobs, ensuring accountability, and promoting shared prosperity”. The Policy Framework is anchored around five (5) development dimensions: Economic Development; Social Development; Environment and Human Settlement Development; Governance, and Institutional Development and International Relations. The Plan was prepared through a participatory process.

Plan Preparation Process

The preparation of the 2026-2029 DMTDP involved processes and steps. First, a Fifteen (15) member plan preparation Task Team was inaugurated for the drafting of the District Medium Term Development Plan for the District Planning Co-ordinating Unit (DPCU). The Composition of the fifteen membership team included the District Coordinating Director, District Development Planning Officer, District Budget Analyst, District Finance Officer, District Director of Agriculture, District Director of Health Services, District Works Engineer, District Director of Ghana Education Service, District Physical Planning Officer, District Procurement Officer, District Director of Social Welfare and Community Development, District Information Officer, Development Planning Sub-committee Chairman and two Assistant Development Planning Officers.

The District Planning Co-ordinating Unit (DPCU) through the plan preparation Task Team reviewed the performance of the previous Medium Term Development Plan (2022-2025) and also updated the District profile. Generally, the District recorded positive outcomes from the key indicators and targets. Data was collected and collated on community needs and aspirations using questionnaire and focus group discussions from various stakeholders including the Traditional Council, Women Groups, Youth Groups, PWDs Association, Transport Unions. The needs

identified were harmonized at four Area Council Public Hearings. This was necessary during the plan preparation to encourage and promote community participatory planning. Stakeholders' forum was also organized for departmental heads and other relevant institutions in the district.

The situational analysis together with the various stakeholder gatherings played a crucial role in determining the district priorities. The MTDP outlined key development priorities for 2026-2029 across four core dimensions: Economic Development, Social Development, Environment & Human Settlement Development, and Governance & Institutional Development based on the District's development direction.

Goals, Objectives and strategies were developed keeping in mind the national strategies and objectives. The plan emphasized the integration of Strategic Environmental Assessments (SEA) into all programs to ensure long-term sustainability and alignment with environmental, social, economic, and governance goals. Cross-cutting themes such as Gender, Youth, Climate Change, Disaster Risk Management, WASH, Local Economic Development, and Disability Inclusion are to be mainstreamed across all initiatives.

Programme of Action and detailed annual action plans including the financial strategy were detailed in the Plan highlighting the importance of institutional strengthening for IGF collection and effective collaboration with Development Partners and the Private Sector (PPPs).

Monitoring and evaluation frameworks, and a communication strategy to ensure transparent dissemination and citizen participation were set out. Indicators measuring achievement of goals and objectives were identified and defined in the plan through the monitoring and evaluation matrix.

The output of the plan preparation Task Team was presented to the general membership of the DPCU for discussion, inputs and consensus building of every step of the Plan Preparation process.

Public Hearings

The output of the draft plan was subjected to two public hearings: The first public hearing was conducted on 25th July, 2025, after the collection and analysis of data to assess the current situation and problems of the district as prescribed in the Third Schedule (Regulations 3(2)) of L.I. 2232.

The second public hearing was conducted on 11th September, 2025 for discussion on the draft district plan before its adoption by the General Assembly.

Adoption of the Plan

The draft plan was recommended by Development Planning Sub-committee to Executive Committee and finally adopted by the General House Assembly on 29th October, 2025.

Direction of the Plan

The direction of the formulated development programmes is to create opportunities for the development of the local economy and ensuring social wellbeing of the people through quality local service delivery, participatory, transparent and accountable governance.

Scope

The District Medium-Term Development Plan had been categorized under eight chapters. Chapter one highlights on the vision, mission, functions and core values of the District Assembly. It also highlights on the organizational structure of the Assembly, the location and size of the district as well as the structure of the plan. Chapter two covers the situational analysis of the Assembly consisting of the performance review, existing conditions and diagnosis of the district. Chapter three discusses the district key development priorities of the district. It takes into consideration the 2030 SDGs and Agenda 2063. Chapter four presents the formulation of district development goals, objectives and strategies and integration of spatial plans. Chapter five discusses the district composite development programmes (Programme of Action), programme financing, revenue generation measures and the SEA. Chapter six presents the district annual action plans for the four years. Chapter seven indicates Monitoring and Evaluation Arrangements of the Assembly. Chapter eight deals with communication strategy of the Medium-Term Development Plan.

Total Cost of Plan

The total estimated cost for implementing the four-year Plan of the district is One Hundred and Twenty-Two Million, Two Hundred and Fifty-Six Thousand, Five Hundred and Sixty-Two Ghana Cedis and Eighty-Seven Pesewas (**GHC122,256,562.87**). The expected sources of funds for the implementation of the 2026-2029 MTDP will consist of Internally Generated Fund (IGF),

Government of Ghana (GoG) direct transfers, District Assemblies' Common Fund (DACF), District Assemblies' Common Fund - Responsive Factor Grant (DACF- RFG) and funding for planned programmes and projects of development partners and Donors which include UNICEF and GPSNP.

CHAPTER ONE

GENERAL INTRODUCTION

1.0 Introduction

Akyemansa District Assembly was established under the Legislative Instrument (L.I 1919). The District was inaugurated on 24th April, 2008 with Akyem Ofoase as the District Capital. The District was carved out of the Birim North District Assembly as part of Government's decentralization programme to promote effective decentralized governance and speed up the development of the area. The Assembly represents the highest political authority in the District. It exercises political and administrative authority, provides guidance, gives direction to, and supervises all other departments within the District.

1.1 Mission Statement

The Akyemansa District Assembly exists to accelerate the development of the entire District by providing services which focus on implementing development programs and projects in a coordinated manner to ensure efficiency so as to improve the living standards of the people.

1.2 Vision

A world class Decentralized Public Service Institution that is well positioned to deliver client-oriented services.

1.3 Functions of Akyemansa District Assembly

As enshrined in the Local Governance Act 2016, (Act) 936, a District Assembly is mandated to perform the under listed functions;

1. A District Assembly shall;
 - i. exercise political and administrative authority in the district;
 - ii. promote local economic development; and
 - iii. provide guidance, give direction to and supervise other administrative authorities in the district as may be prescribed by law.
2. A District Assembly shall exercise deliberative, legislative and executive functions.

3. District Assembly shall;
 - i. be responsible for the overall development of the district;
 - ii. formulate and execute plans, programmes and strategies for the effective mobilisation of the resources necessary for the overall development of the district;
 - iii. promote and support productive activity and social development in the district and remove any obstacles to initiative and development;
 - iv. sponsor the education of students from the district to fill particular manpower needs of the district especially in the social sectors of education and health, making sure that the sponsorship is fairly and equitably balanced between male and female students;
 - v. initiate programmes for the development of basic infrastructure and provide municipal works and services in the district;
 - vi. be responsible for the development, improvement and management of human settlements and the environment in the district;
 - vii. in co-operation with the appropriate national and local security agencies, be responsible for the maintenance of security and public safety in the district;
 - viii. ensure ready access to courts in the district for the promotion of justice;
 - ix. act to preserve and promote the cultural heritage within the district;
 - x. initiate, sponsor or carry out studies that may be necessary for the discharge of any of the duties conferred by this Act or any other enactment; and
 - xi. perform any other functions that may be provided under another enactment.
4. A District Assembly shall take the steps and measures that are necessary and expedient to;
 - i. execute approved development plans for the district;
 - ii. guide, encourage and support sub-district local structures,
 - iii. public agencies and local communities to perform their functions in the execution of approved development plans;

- iv. initiate and encourage joint participation with other persons or bodies to execute approved development plans;
 - v. promote or encourage other persons or bodies to undertake projects under approved development plans; and
 - vi. monitor the execution of projects under approved development plans and assess and evaluate their impact on the development of the district and national economy in accordance with government policy.
5. A District Assembly shall co-ordinate, integrate and harmonize the execution of programmes and projects under approved development plans for the district and other development programmes promoted or carried out by Ministries, Departments, public corporations and other statutory bodies and non-governmental organizations in the district.
6. A District Assembly in the discharge of its duties shall;
 - i. be subject to the general guidance and direction of the President on matters of national policy; and
 - ii. act in co-operation with the appropriate public corporation, statutory body or non-governmental organization.
7. Public corporations, statutory bodies and non-governmental organizations shall cooperate with a District Assembly in the performance of their functions.
8. In the event of a conflict between a District Assembly and an agency of the central Government, public corporation, statutory body, non-governmental organization or individual over the application of subsection (5), (6) or (7), the matter shall be referred by either or both parties to the Regional Co-ordinating Council for resolution.
9. The Instrument that establishes a particular District Assembly or any other Instrument, may confer additional functions on the District Assembly.

1.4 Core Values of the Akyemansa District Assembly

Our core values include; Client focus, Professionalism, Transparency, Participation, Accountability and Effective and Efficient use of resources. The terminologies in the core values

can be operationalized as expressed in the Local Government Service Delivery Standard and Performance Management System (2014) as follows:

Client focus: using client requirements to patronize and consistently develop affordable and accessible services in a timely manner.

Professionalism: best practices in the delivery of services to the satisfaction of the client whilst adhering to ethical standards.

Transparency: providing all stakeholders with the understanding of how LGS operates, and furnishing them with easy access to adequate and timely information regarding decisions and actions taken by the service.

Participation: involving stakeholders (e.g., service beneficiaries, civil society and private sector) in planning, implementing, monitoring and evaluating service delivery.

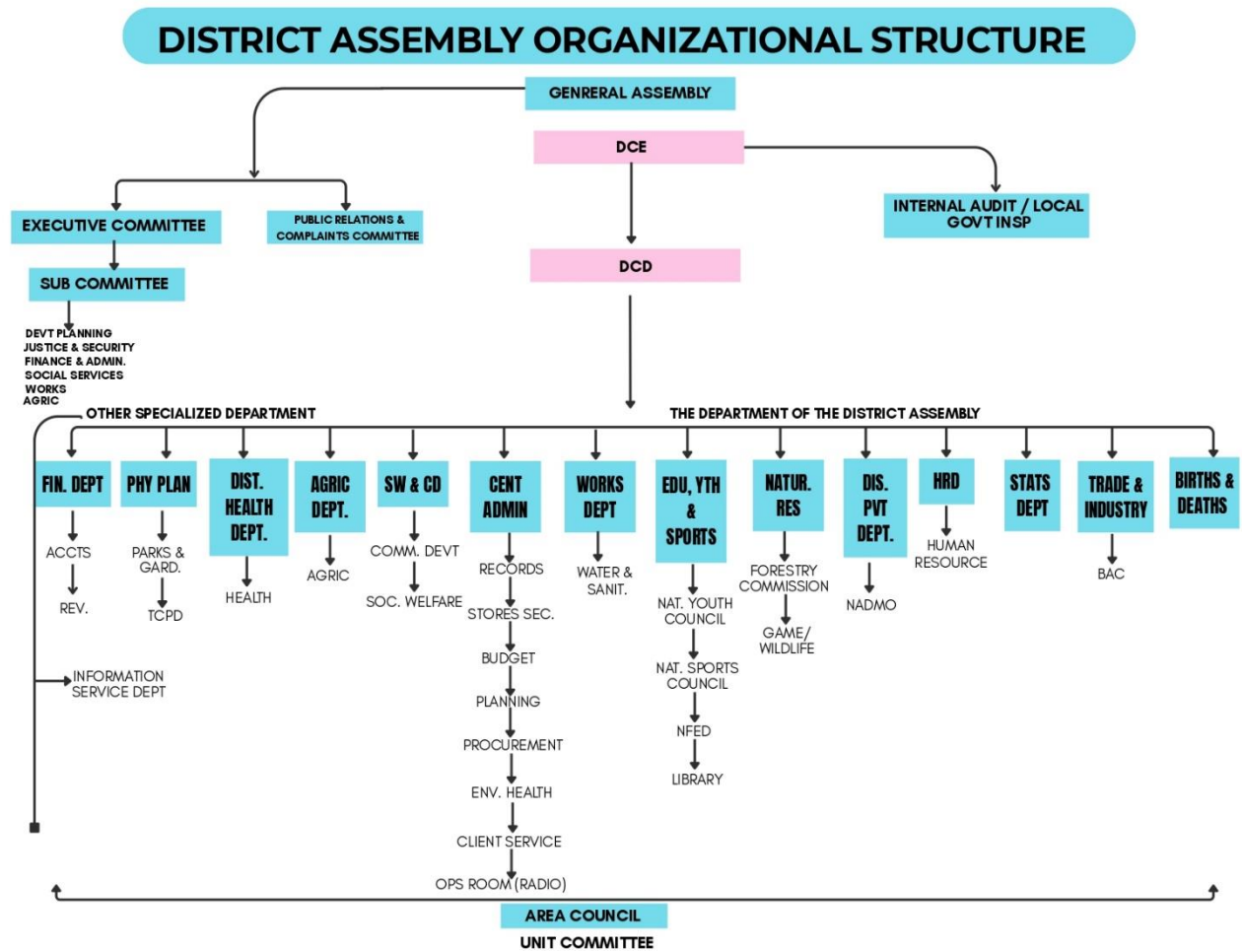
Accountability: taking responsibility for one's actions and/or in-actions in rendering services and informing citizens on the use of public resources.

Effective and efficient use of resources: Efficient and effective use of resources is the optimal use of resources (including time, human resources, natural resources, financial resources etc) to provide services and product that satisfy the requirement of users in a timely manner.

1.5 Organogram

The organogram gives a graphical representation of the structure of the Assembly. It illustrates the hierarchical and functional relationships amongst the various departments, units and key actors within the Assembly as well as indicating clear reporting lines. The activities of the departments are coordinated by the District Co-ordinating Director who reports to the District Chief Executive. Figure 1 depicts the organogram of the Akyemansa District Assembly.

Figure 1: Organogram of Akyemansa District Assembly

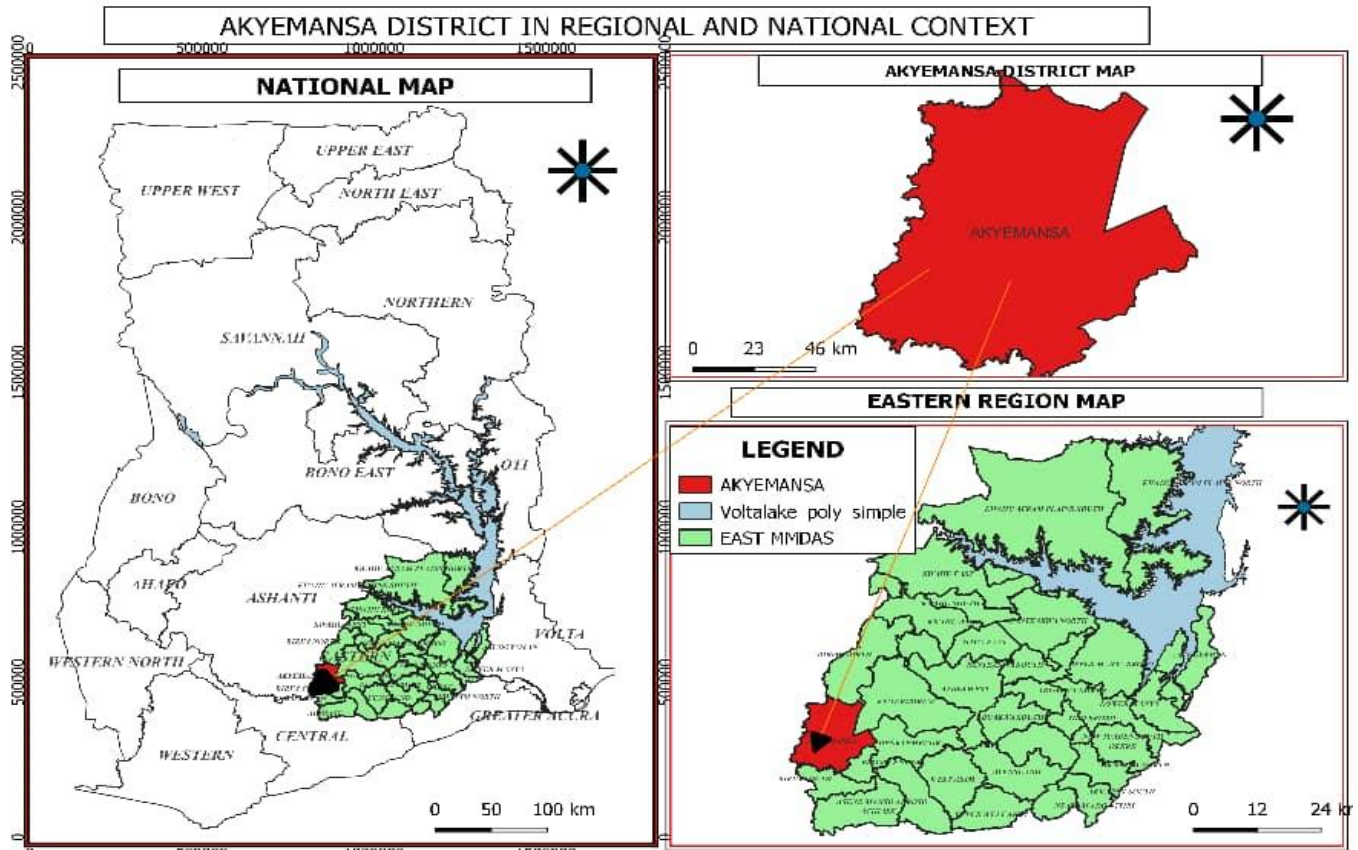


Source: District Planning Co-ordinating Unit, 20225

1.6 Location and size of the District

Akyemansa District Assembly is one of the thirty-three (33) Administrative Districts in the Eastern Region, located in the southwestern part of the region. The District lies on longitude 10° 10' West and latitude 1° 00' East. The district lies between two major commercial towns, Oda and Nkawkaw and covers a land area of 610.6 sq. The Akyemansa District shares common boundaries with Birim North District to the North, the Asante Akyem South, Amansie East and Adansi South districts all in the Ashanti region to the west, Birim Central District to the south and Atiwa and Kwaebibirem districts to the east (See Figure 2).

Figure 2: Location Map of Akyemansa District Assembly



Source: Physical Planning Department, 2025

1.7 Structure of the Plan

The District Medium-Term Development Plan had been categorized under eight chapters as depicted in Figure 3.

Chapter one deals with the general introduction of the Plan. It highlights on the vision, mission, functions and core values of the District Assembly. It also highlights on the organizational structure of the Assembly, the location and size of the district as well as the structure of the plan.

Chapter two covers the situational analysis of the Assembly consisting of the performance review, existing conditions and diagnosis of the district, summary of key issues (including strengths, weaknesses, Opportunities and threats) medium-term needs assessment and forecasting of the district.

Chapter three discusses the district key development priorities of the district. It takes into consideration the 2030 SDGs and Agenda 2063.

Chapter four presents the formulation of district development goals, objectives and strategies, development projections and integration of spatial plans.

Chapter five discusses the district composite development programmes (Programme of Action), programme financing, revenue generation measures and the SEA assessment.

Chapter six presents the district annual action plans for the four years.

Chapter seven indicates Monitoring and Evaluation Arrangements of the Assembly featuring a summary and matrix on stakeholder analysis, monitoring matrix, a brief narrative of intended evaluation and Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation, a summary framework to enhance knowledge management and learning.

Chapter eight deals with communication strategy of the Medium-Term Development Plan.

Figure 3: Chart on sequence for MTDP preparation



Source: Planning Guidelines (2026-2029) issued by NDPC, 2025

CHAPTER TWO

SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS OF AKYEMANSA DISTRICT

2.0 Introduction

The chapter reviews the performance of 2022-2025 MTDP to ascertain the progress made in its implementation as well as the challenges and lessons learnt. It further provides the description of the current situation of state of affairs of the District; list of development issues (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats) and estimated future development needs.

2.1 Performance Review of the Implementation of 2022-2025 District Medium-Term Development Plan (DMTDP)

The performance review of the 2022-2025 DMTDP under the theme ‘Agenda for Jobs II; Creating prosperity and equal opportunities for all’ and other interventions including cross-cutting issues will help give an insight into the new plan for 2026-2029 and as such the review is carried out to identify the extent of the outcomes or impacts from the implementation of the proposed programmes and projects. The DMTDP 2022-2025 was anchored around six development dimensions: Economic Development; Social Development; Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement; Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability; Emergency Planning and Response (including Covid-19 Recovery Plan) and Implementation, Coordination, Monitoring and Evaluation.

Also included in the review is an assessment of the financial performance of the District for the period under review. The review concludes by identifying the challenges encountered, as well as the development gaps to guide future planning.

Table 1: Performance Review (2022 -2025)

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-term target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
Economic Development	1. Change in yields of selected crops and livestock					The economic indicator data was available up to 2024 and not the full four-year span
	Selected crops:					
	i. Maize	33%	50%	2024	56%	
	ii. Rice (Milled)	30%	55%	2024	64%	
	iii. Cassava	33%	40%	2024	38%	
	iv. Cocoyam	34%	40%	2024	41%	
	v. Plantain	38%	45%	2024	44%	
	vi. Oil palm	36%	45%	2024	51%	
	Selected Livestock:					
	i. Sheep	36%	38%	2024	40%	
	ii. Goat	32%	35%	2024	37%	
	iii. Pigs	76%	80%	2024	83%	
	iv. Poultry	55%	60%	2024	64%	
	2. Percentage of arable land under cultivation	37%	70%	2024	63%	

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-term target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
Economic Development	3. Percentage of new jobs created					The economic indicator data was available up to 2024 and not the full four-year span
	i. Agriculture	7%	15%	2024	12%	
	ii. Industry	10%	12%	2024	15%	
	iii. Service	10%	10%	2024	12%	
	4. Percentage change in IGF	34.98%	40%	2024	57.32%	
Social Development	Net enrolment ratio					Data on the social indicator was available for 2024 and not for the entire four-year period
	i. Kindergarten	59.2%	67%	2024	62.5%	
	ii. Primary	64.3%	70.5%	2024	65.9%	
	iii. JHS	25.3%	70.3%	2024	58.6%	
	Gender Parity Index					
	i. Kindergarten	1	1	2024	1.1	
	ii. Primary	1	1	2024	1.1	
	iii. JHS	1	1	2024	1	
	iv. SHS	1	1	2024	1	
	Completion rate					
	i. Kindergarten	75.9%	82%	2024	77.7%	
	ii. Primary	75.4%	81%	2024	76.5%	
	iii. JHS	77.2%	80%	2024	75.9%	
iv. SHS	59.4%	65%	2024	62.4%		

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-term target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
Social Development	Pass rate					Data on the social indicator was available for 2024 and not for the entire four-year period
	i. JHS	49.5%	57%	2024	39.4%	
	ii. SHS	47.3%	60%	2024	42.2%	
	Proportion of health facilities that are functional					
	i. CHPS Compound	84%	100%	2024	100%	
	ii. Clinic	100%	100%	2024	100%	
	iii. Health Center	100%	100%	2024	100%	
	iv. Polyclinic	0	100%	2024	100%	
	v. Hospital	0	0	2024	0	
	Prevalence of malnutrition (institutional)					
i. Wasting	0	0	2024	0		
ii. Underweight	0.9	0.2	2024	0.2		
iii. Stunting	1.54	0.1	2024	0.1		
iv. Overweight	0	0	2024	0		
Maternal mortality ratio (Institutional)	0	0	2024	0		

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-term target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
Social Development	Malaria case fatality (Institutional)					Data on the social indicator was available for 2024 and not for the entire four-year period
	i. District total	0	0	2024	0	
	ii. Under five years	0	0	2024	0	
	iii. Women between 15-49	0	0	2024	0	
	Proportion of population who have tested positive for covid-19	0.03%	0.05%	2024	0.03%	
	HIV Prevalence rate					
	• District	0.04%	0.04%	2024	0.06%	
	• Male	0.01%	0.01%	2024	0.01%	
	• Female	0.03%	0.03%	2024	0.05%	
	Proportion of population with access to safe drinking water sources					
i. District	77.5%	85%	2024	80.2%		
ii. Urban	77.5%	90%	2024	86%		
iii. Rural	77.5%	80%	2024	73%		
Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation services						
i. District	66%	70%	2024	67%		
ii. Urban	66%	80%	2024	78%		

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-term target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
	iii. Rural	66%	70%	2024	65%	
Social Development	Percentage of PWDs empowered	4%	30%	2024	24%	
	Rate of child abuse					As at third quarter 2025
	• Child trafficking	0	0.01%	2025	0	
	• Child Labour	0	0.05%	2025	0.19%	
	• Sexual Abuse	0	0.01%	2025	0	
	• Emotional Abuse	0	0.01%	2025	0	
	• Neglect	0.04%	0.22%	2025	0.18%	
	• Early marriage	0	0.01%	2025	0	
	• Female genital mutilation	0	0.01%	2025	0	
• Family child separation	0	0.01%	2025	0		
Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement	Percentage of road network in good condition	70%	75%	2024	73%	Data on the environment, infrastructure and human settlement
	i. Total	70%	75%	2024	75%	
	ii. Urban	50%	70%	2024	71%	
	iii. Feeder					

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-term target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement	Percentage loss in forest cover	9%	5%	2024	12%	indicator was available for 2024 and not for the entire four-year period
	Percentage of communities covered by electricity					
	i. District	77.4%	100%	2024	82%	
	ii. Rural	68.9%	100%	2024	82%	
	iii. Urban	100%	100%	2024	100%	
	Proportion of communities affected by disasters					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bush fires • Floods • Wind/rainstorm 	0	0	2024	3.3%		
		0.8%	0	2024	1.7%	
		0	0	2024	2.5%	
	Proportion of street named	43%	70%	2024	59%	
Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	Performance in DPAT Assessment	93%	100%	2022	96%	Performance assessment of the Assembly over three period

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-term target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
Emergency Planning and Response (Including COVID-19 Recovery Plan)	Proportion of NADMO officials trained	33.3%	60%	2024	38.9%	
	Proportion of Health officials trained	100%	100%	2024	100%	
Implementation, Coordination and Monitoring and Evaluation (ICME)	Percentage of annual action plan implemented	75.2%	100%	2024	86.9%	
	Percentage of monitoring reports prepared	100%	100%	2024	100%	

Source: District Planning Co-ordinating Unit, 2025

District's outcomes and implications on development

A. Economic Development Dimension

The district achieved remarkable success in expanding agricultural production for both crops and livestock. For instance, maize yields increased from 33% in 2021 to 56% in 2024 exceeding target of 50% for the medium term (2022-2025). Rice (milled) yields increased from 30% in 2021 to 64% in 2024 exceeding target of 55% for the medium term (2022-2025). Pig production increased from 76% in 2021 to 83% in 2024 exceeding target of 80% for the medium term (2022-2025). This expansion translated into substantial job creation in agriculture (12%) and industry (15%) thereby, ensuring food security, income generation, and building the local economy. IGF also recorded a growth of 57.32% as at 2024. More prudent measures have to be put in place to generate more revenue.

B. Social Development Dimension

Social sector performance shows improvement in health and vulnerabilities. Education however recorded little or below average performance. For instance, Net enrolment increased from 59.2% in 2021 to 62.5% in 2024 but did not meet the medium target of 67%. Also, the medium-term targets for completion rate and pass rate for all the school levels respectively were not met. Thereby, requiring a lot of attention. Other emerging issues that require critical attention is HIV/AIDS and child protection. HIV prevalence rate increased from 0.04% in 2021 to 0.06% in 2024. Child labour rate is 0.19% as at third quarter 2025 compared to zero in 2021.

Persons with disability were empowered economically through the training of PWDs on income generation activities and provision of start-up to the participants. The district needs to strengthen efforts to enhance access to safe, reliable and sustainable water supply and improved sustainable environmental sanitation as proportion increased by smaller margins.

C. Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement

The percentage of feeder roads in good condition increased from 70% in 2021 to 73% in 2024. Transportation of goods and services has been enhanced through the resurfacing and routine maintenance of roads linking several farming communities to main markets. Also, the preparation of layouts and signages for communities as well as the organization of development control activities in the district contributed to resilient built environment. Urban areas maintained universal electricity (100%) coverage. However, the district lost additional 3% in the forest cover requiring prudent measures to restore the forest cover.

D. Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability

The district also recorded 96% in the 2022 DPAT Assessment. This achievement came along with the disbursement of funds for the development of the district. The resolution of chieftaincy disputes in the district through the intervention of the District Security Council has also promoted peace and stability in these communities.

E. Emergency Planning and Preparedness Dimension

Number of health and NADMO personnels were trained on emergency planning and response. Sensitization on early warning and response mechanisms for disasters need to be intensified as well as planning for the provision of relief items for victims.

F. Implementation, Coordination, Monitoring & Evaluation Dimension

The proportion of Annual Action Plan (AAP) implemented at the end of the year 2024 was 86.9% as against a proportion of 75.2% in 2021 showing positive impact on development.

2.2 Financial Performance of Akyemansa District Assembly

The District Assembly has the responsibility to mobilize resources for the implementation of its planned programmes and projects. Table 2 shows the major sources of fundings and releases for the implementation of the of the 2022-2025 Medium-Term National Development Policy Framework (MTNDPF) - Agenda for Jobs II. The District's Assembly's main sources of funding for programmes and projects for the 2022 – 2025 DMTDP were; the Government of Ghana (GoG) transfers, the Internally Generated Funds (IGF), the District Assemblies' Common Fund (DACF), the District Assemblies' Common Fund Responsiveness Factor Grant (DACF-RFG) and Donor Grants.

The following can be deduced from the financial performance of the 2022-2025 medium term plan as indicated in Table 2.2.

- **Significant Underfunding from GOG and DACF and DACF-RFG Sources:** The Government of Ghana (GOG) funding experienced a substantial shortfall of ₵189,157.33, with only 25.81% of the expected amount received. Similarly, the District Assembly Common Fund (DACF) and DACF-RFG categories, all demonstrated significant variances and low performance rates (62.38% and 82% respectively). This highlights a critical reliance on

central government disbursements and the need for robust advocacy and follow-up mechanisms to ensure the timely and full release of allocated funds in the 2026-2029 plan.

- Reliability of IGF: Internally Generated Funds, despite a shortfall of GHC108,889.14, still performed strongly at 95.58%. This reinforces IGF as the most reliable funding source directly within the Assembly’s control, underscoring the necessity of continued investment in its mobilization strategies for the 2026-2029 period.
- Donor support: Donor support demonstrated an average performance of 54.30% with a variance of 45.70%.

Table 2: Financial performance (2022-2025)

Source of funds	Total estimated cost of plan (GH¢) (A)	Total amount received (GH¢) (B)	Variance (GH¢) (C) = (A-B)
GOG	10,254,953.00	5,065,795.67	5,189,157.33
IGF	2,466,300.00	2,357,410.86	108,889.14
DACF	15,119,588.00	9,431,927.08	5,687,660.92
DACF-RFG	3,653,885.31	2,996,629.70	657,255.61
DPs	1,010,000.00	548,426.81	461,573.19
TOTAL	32,504,726.31	20,400,190.12	12,104,536.19

Source: District Planning Co-ordinating Unit, 2025

2.3 Key Challenges Encountered During Implementation of MTDP (2022-2025)

The implementation of the MTDP (2022-2025) by the Assembly was faced with challenges which, to some extent, affected the achievement of planned objectives. Key among them are;

- i. Untimely and inadequate release of Common Fund and other Donor Grants that affect projects costs and time over-runs
- ii. Inadequate logistics for effective monitoring and evaluation of projects.
- iii. Poor co-ordination and communication among key actors (Assembly, departments, Areas Councils, Unit Committees, traditional authority, CSOs, etc.) involved in the implementation and M & E of the plan.
- iv. Inconsistent departmental M&E reports.

2.4 Lessons Learnt

The following are the lessons learnt from the implementation of the MTDP (2022-2025). These have implications for the preparation and implementation of the MTDP (2026-2029).

- i. There is the need to explore innovative ways to identify more revenue sources to augment the existing sources for the delivery of socio-economic development in the district.
- ii. There is the need to encourage Public-Private Partnership in the provision of public services for the District.
- iii. There is also the need for sufficient funding for monitoring and evaluation so as to generate relevant data for effective assessment of the implementation of future DMTDP.
- iv. The Assembly must ensure effective co-ordination and communication among key actors (Assembly, Departments, Area Councils, Unit Committees, Traditional Authority, CSOs, NGOs, etc.) during the implementation and M & E of the next plan.
- v. Fewer, implementable programmes and projects should be planned.
- vi. Openness and transparency through townhall meetings.

2.5 Existing Conditions and Diagnosis

This section provides the profile of the District. It provides the basic information on the District, the strengths, opportunities, problems and challenges. It also provides an opportunity to draw meaningful implications of the issues and gaps in the District.

2.5.1 Physical Characteristics

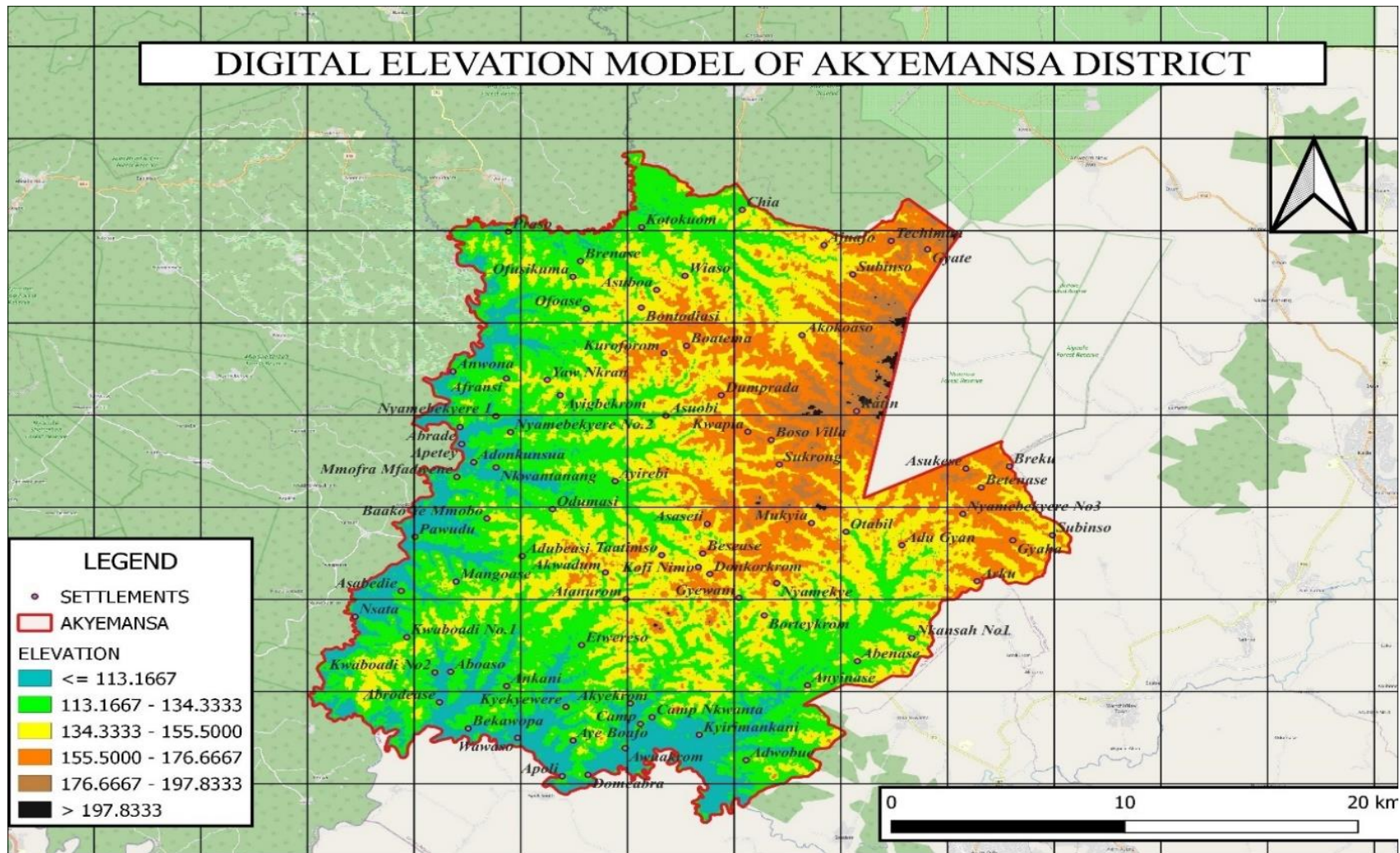
2.5.1.1 Relief and Drainage

The central part of the district comprising the area stretching from the North to the South of Ofoase, the district capital through Chia, Brenase, and Ayirebi to Otwereso in the south and Akokoaso in the east can be described as very low-lying areas. These areas rise to a maximum height of 61 metres. The area to the west of Brenase, Otwereso to the eastern boundary of the district and the area stretching from Anyinase, Abenase and Adjobue to the southern end of the district has an elevation between 61 metres and 122 metres above sea level. The low-lying lands are susceptible to water logging and flooding from heavy rainfall, negatively affecting building/ structures within its catchment area. However, they support rice production giving the district a competitive advantage.

The district is drained mainly by two great and historical rivers, the Pra and Birim Rivers. The Pra River serves as the boundary between the district and the two districts in the Ashanti Region, whilst the Birim River serves as the southern boundary of the district.

Figure 4 depicts the digital elevation of the district.

Figure 4: Digital Elevation Model of Akyemansa District



Source: Physical Planning Department, 2025

2.5.1.2 Climate

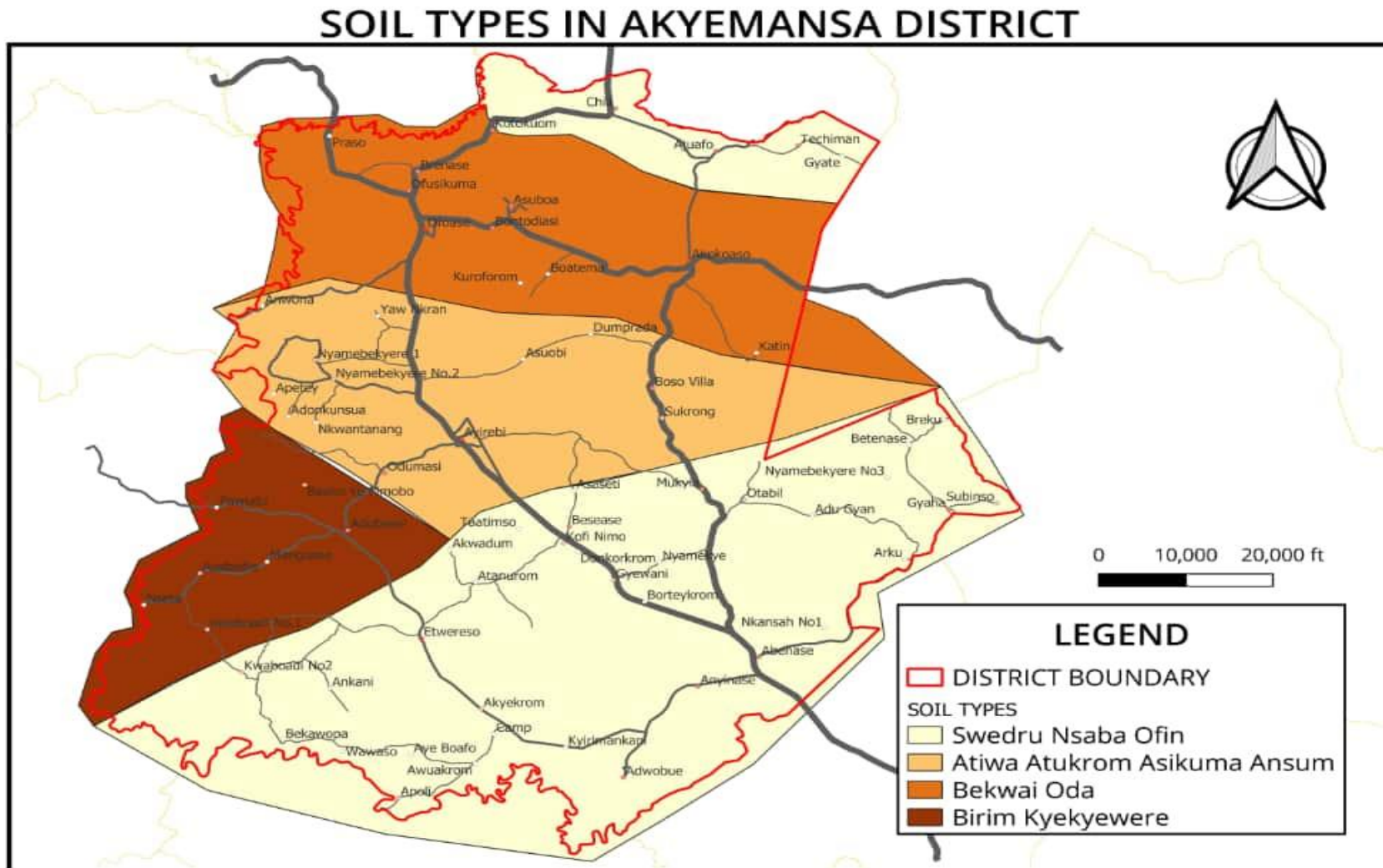
The district lies within the wet semi-equatorial climatic zone that experiences substantial amounts of precipitation. It experiences a double maxima rainfall pattern. The first rainfall season starts from late March to early July and the second season is from mid-August to late October. The amount of rainfall received in the district is between 150cm and 200cm reaching its maximum during the two peak periods of May-June and September - October yearly. Temperatures range between an average minimum of 25.2 degrees Celsius and a maximum of 27.9 degrees Celsius. The district has a relative humidity of about 55-59 per cent throughout the year. This high amount of rainfall and moderate temperatures has the potential of improving and sustaining agricultural activities in the district. It is sad to note, however, that there is occasional flooding in some communities during the two peak periods of the rainy season. This climatic condition supports the cultivation of food crops and tree crops such as oil palm and cocoa. This has given rise to increasing farming activities in the district. The current global climate change is however having a gradual impact on the environment which is a threat to food security and livelihood of the people in the District.

2.5.1.3 Soil Data and Suitability

The soils of the district can be classified into four broad categories. They are the Swedru Nsaba/Ofin Compound Association which is found around the towns of Chia, Otwereso and Abenase; the Atiwa-Atukrom-Asikuma-Ansum Compound Association around Ayirebi; the Bekwai-Oda Association around Ofoase and Akokoaso and the Birim-Kyegyewere Association found around Adubiase. These varieties of soils are suitable for growing a wide range of trees and food crops as well as forestry thereby promoting agriculture. The high agricultural productive areas in the district includes; Otwereso, Adubiase, Anyinase, Odumase, Abenase, Chia, Adwafo, Gyaha, Kofi Nimo, Nyamebkyere, Ayirebi, Kotokuom and Akokoaso. Potential areas with high productivity in the district includes; Brenase, Adjobue, Asabidie, Praso, Subinso, Kwaboadi and Praho.

Figure 5 depicts the soil types in the district.

Figure 5: Soil types in the Akyemansa District



Source: Physical Planning Department, 2025

2.5.1.4 Vegetation

The district lies within the Semi-deciduous forest belt of Ghana comprising different species of economic trees. These trees are highly valuable for the timber industry. The district is home to three (3) forest reserves. These reserves are; Mamang (Part) forest reserve (21.69km sq.), Bediako Forest reserve (6.98km sq.) and Nsuensa forest reserve (38.35km sq.). These forest reserves cover a total land area of about 67.02 square kilometres, about 10.98 percent of the total land area. The rapid expansion of the cocoa and oil palm industries in the district is changing the original forest into a secondary type. This type of vegetation with its associated undergrowth prevents the soil from erosion and adds humus to improve the soil's fertility. This makes the soil rich in nutrients and supports crop production in the district. The vegetation is the home to many wild life species which provides protein to a portion of the population. The vegetation cover provides economic and medicinal value.

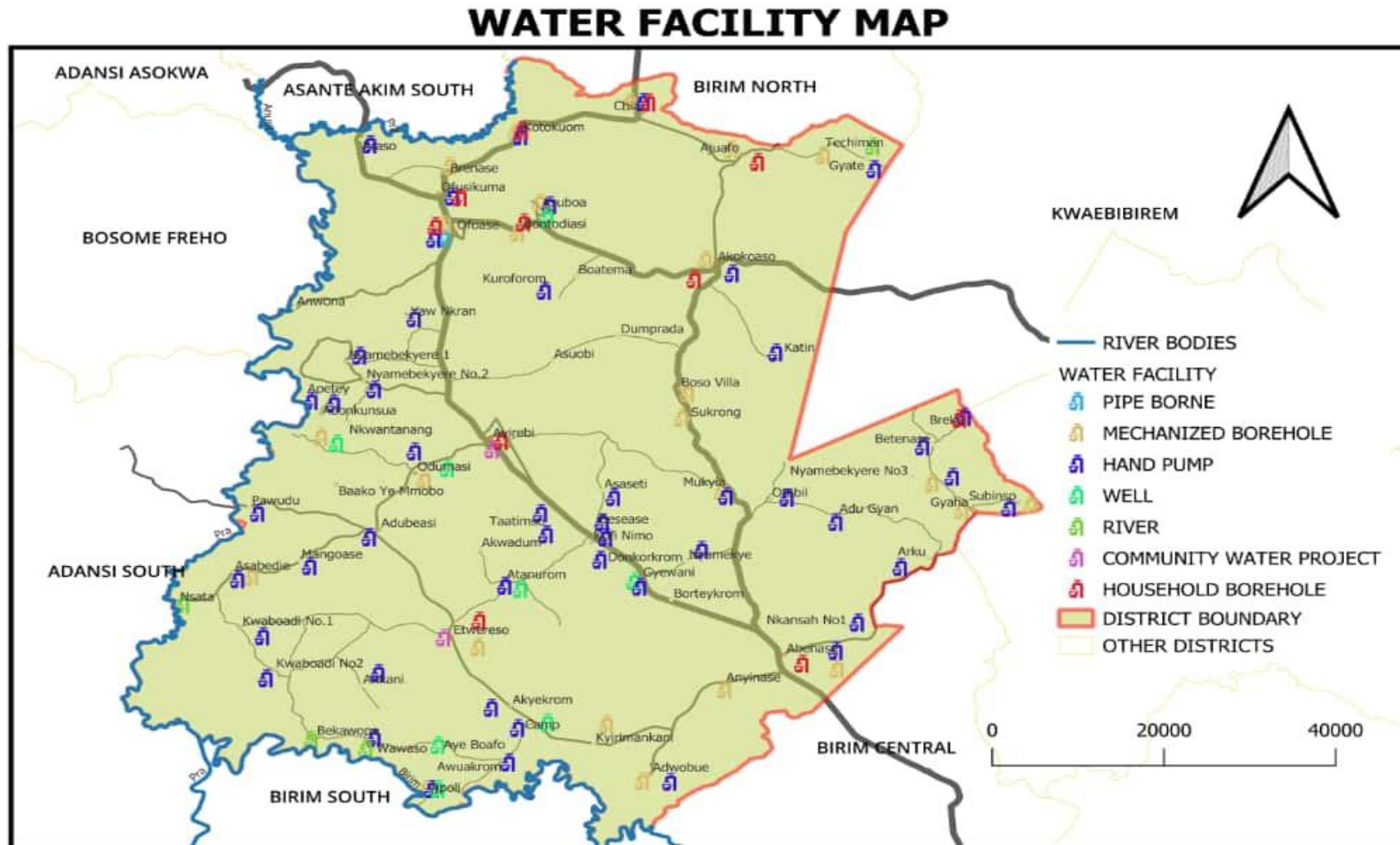
2.5.1.5 Mineral Resources

Akyemansa district has deposits of gold and diamond which account for the large mineral prospecting and exploration by a number of firms and small-scale mining operations. The district also has quartzite and huge deposits of clay around Ofoase as well as plentiful water and forest resources which could be harnessed for the development of the district. The existence of the minerals deposits has attracted both illegal and legal miners into the District. This has caused loss of some farmland and soil nutrients with concomitant effects on agricultural production. Other effects of the activities of “galamsey” operators include the increasing land degradation in the district.

2.5.1.6 Water Resources

The District is endowed with good underground water resources. The water table is relatively close to the earth surface. This makes the drilling of boreholes reasonably cheap hence the dominant water sources. The District also has a number of streams and rivers which could be harnessed into tap water. However, the production and distribution of pipe-borne water is currently only limited to the District capital – Ofoase. The other water supply systems are dugouts and wells, mainly such by individuals. Because of the perennial water shortage, most households use a combination of water supply systems. Figure 6 shows the water facility map in the district.

Figure 6: Water Facility Map



Source: Physical Planning Department, 2025

Water is used for irrigation on vegetable farms at Praso and Praho. Small scale oil processing enterprises as well as sachet water producers depend on water for production.

At present, many areas within the district do not have access to potable water because available source of potable water to the people, has been polluted by activities of illegal miners. This is a seriously threat to water security in the district. Hopefully, if the efforts by the government to flush out illegal mining succeed, major sources of water would be rejuvenated to serve as source of safe drinking water for the populace.

2.5.2 Demographic Characteristics

2.5.2.1 Population size and growth rate

The Akyemansa District recorded a total population of 91,038 during the 2021 Population and Housing Census compared to 97,374 in 2010 (GSS, 2021). This represents an annual population change of -0.62%. The reduction in population can largely be attributed to inter migration, thereby draining the district of energetic men and women and affecting the local economy negatively. The population of the district constitutes 3.1 percent of the total population of the Eastern Region. The population growth rate for the region is 1.0%. The total population of the District is projected to increase from 91,038 in 2021 to 98,581 in 2029 having significant implications for future development planning in terms of distribution and access to facilities and services, particularly in education, health, infrastructure, revenue generation, and service delivery.

2.5.2.2 Population Density

The population density for the District is 149.1 persons per sq. km (GSS, 2021). The district is thus sparsely populated. Compared to the whole region, the district has a low population density than the average for the region reflecting the dominance of relatively small size settlements in the district. This crude population density figure indicates that the farmers in the district could have access to large tract of land to undertake their farming activities.

2.5.2.3 Household Characteristics

There are 21,361 households in the Akyemansa district with nearly almost 60 percent in the rural areas just a little more than a third in the urban areas. The average households per house for the district according to the 2010 census is 1.3 with the rural areas recording a lesser number (1.2) compared with the urban areas (1.4) implying that there are more persons in a house in

the urban settings than what pertains in the rural areas. This has implication on household energy consumption as well as the use of facilities such as health, education and sanitation.

2.5.2.4 Population Distribution by Age and Sex

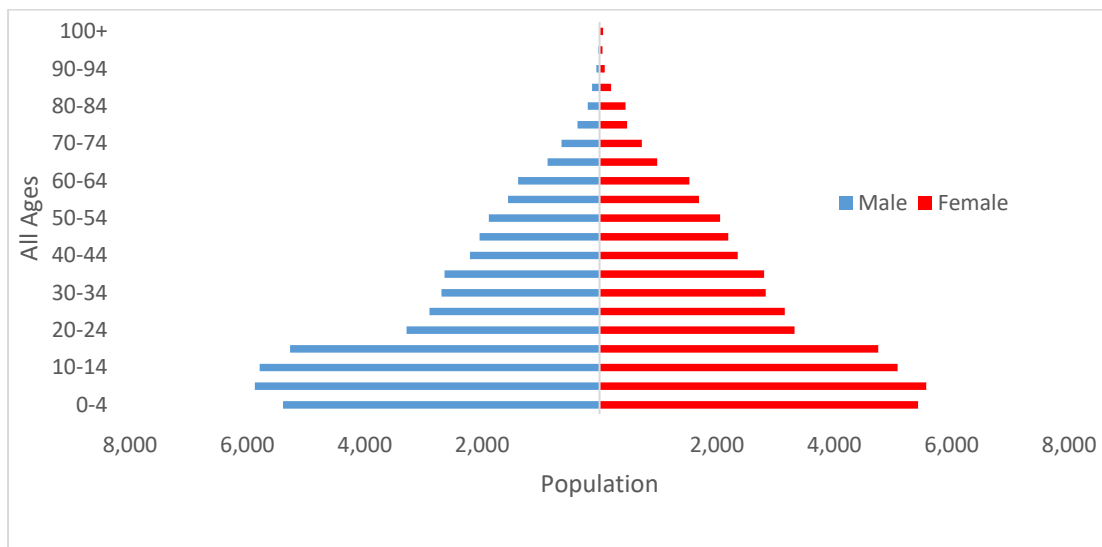
The age structure of the district follows the national and regional pattern of a youthful population. The population below 15 years is 36.4 percent and 60+ is 8.2 percent (PHC, 2021). The age structure of the District is therefore youthful characterized by a large active working group that can engage in the productive sector. There are more males than females below age 15 and more females than males 60+ (PHC, 2021). The female population constitutes 50.3% whilst the males constitute 49.7%. The sex ratio for the district is 98.9 males per 100 females. Table 3 as depicted in Figure 7 show the age and sex of the district's population.

Table 3: Population by Age and Sex

Population	Both sexes	Male	Female
All ages	91,038	45,266	45,772
0-4	10,822	5,394	5,428
5-9	11,441	5,874	5,567
10-14	10,871	5,792	5,079
15-19	10,022	5,273	4,749
20-24	6,612	3,289	3,323
25-29	6,054	2,897	3,157
30-34	5,527	2,695	2,832
35-39	5,447	2,643	2,804
40-44	4,561	2,208	2,353
45-49	4,237	2,045	2,192
50-54	3,939	1,886	2,053
55-59	3,252	1,558	1,694
60-64	2,917	1,387	1,530
65-69	1,868	886	982
70-74	1,369	648	721
75-79	845	376	469
80-84	643	201	442
85-89	326	128	198
90-94	142	54	88
95-99	72	22	50
100+	71	10	61

Source: Ghana Statistical Service (2021 PHC)

Figure 7: Age and Sex Pyramid



Source: Ghana Statistical Service (2021 PHC)

2.5.2.5 Religious Composition

The dominant religion in the Akyemansa District is Christianity. Christians constitute a total of 84.1 percent of the population. Islam is practiced by 5.1% of the population of the district while a small proportion, less than one percent of the population are traditionalist, and 7.3 percent have no religion. With the exception of the traditionalist, Islam and those who have no religion, females constitute the majority of all the various Christian religious groups in the district. The contribution of these religions particularly Christianity and Islam to the socio-economic development of the area has been great. In addition to the provision of social support to their members and other people in the District, they have been in the forefront in the provision of health and educational facilities in the District.

2.5.2.6 Ethnicity

Akyemansa falls within three Traditional areas. These are Akyem-Kotoku, Akyem-Abuakwa and Akyem-Bosome. The predominant among them is the Kotoku Traditional Authority, which consists of over 85% of the people. It has its traditional headquarters at Akim-Oda. The Abuakwa towns are Chia, Adubiase and Odumase whilst Ofoase, Brenase and Anyinase constitute the Bosome towns in the district. Apart from these indigenous people there are a large number of settlers in the District. These include Asantes, Kwahus, Ga-Adangbes, Ewes, Akuapems and Fantes. These tribes have co-existed peacefully with one another and are they all stakeholders in the development of the District. The traditional rulers work hand in hand

with the District Assembly, attending meetings and workshops to share ideas and offer solutions to the challenges the district confronts with. The contribution of the Traditional Authorities is enormous in the governance of the district, in that, it promotes peace and unity amongst the people to create an enabling environment where sustainable socio-economic development can thrive.

2.5.2.7 Occupation Distribution

The Akyemansa District is predominantly an agrarian district as about 61.4 percent of the entire labour force is into agricultural and its related. This is followed by the service sector employing about 30.4% of the entire labour force. The industry sector which is the least employs 8.2% percent of the labour force. sectors. More resources have to be channelled to the Agriculture sector to boost the local economy.

2.5.2.8 Dependency Ratio

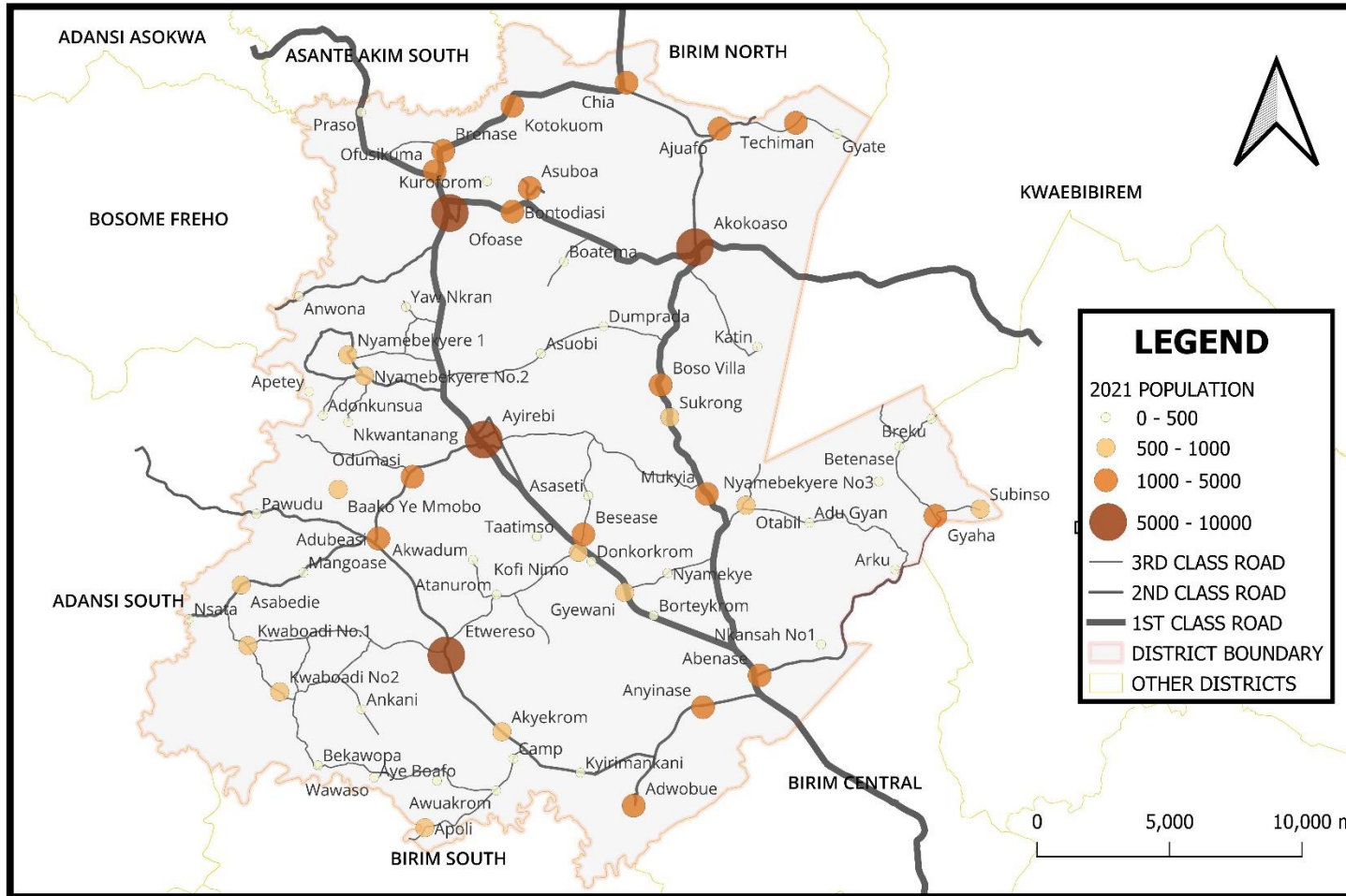
The district has a total dependency ratio of 80.56 made up of a child dependency ratio of 65.72 and an old age dependency ratio of 14.84 (based on the 2021 age group data (0-14 years: 33,139; 15-60 years: 50,423; 60+ years: 7,481). This indicates that there are almost 81 dependents per 100 persons in the active population. Education is key to fully develop individual capacities for social wellbeing. There is a relationship between education, human resource development and economic growth.

2.5.2.9 Rural -Urban Split

The District is predominantly rural (65.7%) with urban localities constituting (34.3%). This implies that out of every 10 people in Akyemansa, close to seven people reside in rural areas whilst three reside in the urban areas. This disproportionate number has resulted in poverty and inequality. The rural communities require support and better provision of services to address these challenges. The district has five main settlements, which has attained urban status namely Ayirebi, Ofoase, Akokoaso, Otwereso and Abenase as depicted in Figure 8.

Figure 8: Population Distribution Map of the District by Communities

AKYEMANSA DISTRICT POPULATION DISTRIBUTION MAP



Source: Physical Planning Department, 2025

2.5.3 Economy

2.5.3.1 Internally Generated Fund (IGF)

Akyemansa District Assembly actively seeks to enhance its revenue generation to support local development. Revenue is primarily sourced through property rates, licenses, and land-related fees. The Internally Generated Funds (IGF) collected by the District Assembly from 2022 to 2024 amounted to a total of GHC2,359,845.94 out of a total budget of GHC2,431,300.00 with an overall performance of 97.01% as indicated in Table 4.

Table 4: IGF Performance (2022-2024)

Year	BUDGET	PERFORMANCE
2022	561,300.00	490,270.88
2023	850,000.00	874,490.25
2024	1,020,000.00	995,084.81
TOTAL	2,431,300.00	2,359,845.94

Source: District Planning Coordinating Unit, 2025

The IGF generated over the four-year period was channeled into significant development initiatives across the district, aimed at improving service delivery across all the sectors such as roads, health, education, human development, among others.

To further improve revenue generation, the Assembly employs various strategies, including public education on the importance of paying rates and fees, task force operations to monitor property development, continuous engagement with citizens on fee-fixing, improving data collection, enforcing demand notices, and increasingly utilizing technology for payment processes. The potential of digital revenue collection systems to enhance efficiency and increase IGF is also recognized.

2.5.3.2 Local Economic Development (LED)

Local Economic Development (LED) is a process that brings together resources from within and outside the community to address these challenges and to promote economic growth in a systematic and organized manner at the local level. The Assembly pays critical attention to local economic development because it is one area that they leverage on for development. The local products that are sold in commercial quantities in and outside the district include packaged/processed rice (Akyemansa Golden Rice), processed cassava, palm oil, bagged

cocoa, honey, among others. The Assembly collaborate with NGOs and other private institutions to promote Local Economic Development.

Akyemansa District offers economic potentials to help promote the development of the local economy. Amongst them are the:

- ❖ Large tracks of arable lands for cultivation of crops (rice, maize, cassava, plantain, vegetables, oil palm and cocoa) in commercial quantities. This when effectively harnessed and well exploited will promote the economic growth of the District.
- ❖ Active and cheaper human resource. The human resource includes skilled and unskilled labour of which most are self-employed. This human resource provides labour in various forms to promote the economic development of the District. The enterprising human resource offers a huge potential in the District; well prepared to venture into business opportunities.
- ❖ Research Institutions. The existence of Agricultural Research Institutions within the district provide experimental farms that are adopted by the rural population to improve production.
- ❖ Ready market for rice, oil palm, cocoa and food stuff within and outside the district has the potential to promote agricultural activities in the district.

These potentials are confronted with challenges such as inadequate market infrastructures, lack entrepreneurial skills, low investment capacities, among, others.

2.5.3.3 Business/ Private Sector Development

The businesses in the District are diversified ranging from the use of modern technology to handicrafts and other service-related activities. They include the following; rice processing, palm oil production, palm kernel oil extraction business, cassava processing, poultry farming, vegetable farming, barbering saloons, food and drinks, drug stores, building material retail outlets, rural bank, car repairing, radio and television technicians, auto mechanics, electrical/gas welders, and wood working shops. The BAC, the Agric Department and Cooperatives also offer essential services to promote the growth of these businesses. It is worth noting that, Community Development also organize skills development programmes for women groups to promote local economic development.

2.5.3.4 Agriculture

The Akyemansa District is predominantly an agrarian district as about 61.4 percent of the entire labour force is into agricultural and its related activities. The proportion engaged in agriculture is high due to the fact that the district has a fertile soil which supports the cultivation of different types of crops, both cash and food crops. Also, the climatic conditions are favourable for crop production. The crops sub-sector is largely characterized by smallholder farmers who primarily utilize traditional farming methods, often relying on basic tools such as hoes and cutlasses. The main food crops cultivated in the district include rice, maize, plantain, cassava, cocoyam and vegetables, with monocropping being a common practice among most food crop farms.

Examples of agricultural plantations in the Akyemansa district are cocoa, oil palm and rubber. Cocoa is widely produced in the district and marketed by the Ghana COCOBOD and recently on a limited scale through private cocoa purchasing companies. Purchasing cocoa by the COCOBOD is controlled through one depot which is situated at Oda. The marketing activities of the Oda District Depot extend to communities such as Brenase, Kotokuom, Chia, Adwafo, Akokoaso, Asuboa, Bontodiase, Ofoase, Ayirebi, Odumase, Gyewani, Besease, Kofi Nimo, Asabidie, etc. Oil palm plantations are located at Akokoaso, Adwafo, Chia, Boso villa, Kotokuom, Abenase, Gyate. Total area of palm oil coverage is 11,000 hectares. Estimated output is 50,000 metric tonnes. Average yield is 4.6mt/ha. Rubber plantations are located in Ayirebi, Akyekrom, Bortekrom. Rubber is produced on a smaller scale.

Animal husbandry is done on small scale for home consumption and also to supplement family incomes. The animals reared are mostly chicken (150,382), goats (36,412) and sheep (12,320). There are also large numbers of snail (3,624), cattle (2,163), fish (3,996), duck (2,350) and pigs (1,736). The least kept animals are bees (8) turkeys (128) and rabbit (160).

Opportunities exist in the district to undertake large scale farming to boost agricultural production in both food and cash crops as well as animal rearing and also attract the youth who may not be interested in agriculture to take up farming. The existence of companies which process agricultural produce, especially palm nuts kernel into oil palm promotes agricultural activities in the district.

The agriculture sector is however, faced with the following challenges; inadequate agribusinesses along the value chain, low levels of mechanisation in agriculture, increasing negative impact of climate change on agriculture, low application of technology and poor adoption of research findings among smallholder farmers leading to comparatively lower

yields, over-reliance on rain-fed agriculture, contamination of water bodies especially from “galamsey” activities and poor storage and transportation system.

Youth in Agriculture

Akyemansa has a youthful population characterized by a large active working group that can engage in the productive sector. As agriculture remains the mainstay of the people of Akyemansa District, measures have to be put in place to attract the youth who are not interested in agriculture to take up farming. Amongst the interventions include;

- Strengthening existing youth FBO’s in agriculture across the district.
- Supply improved planting materials, agrochemicals and modern equipment to youth farmers
- Target youths into Feed Ghana Programme and
- Train and engage youth into post-harvest management

This will help tackle youth unemployment in the district and make farming a profitable career among the youth.

Youth Profiling for Youth Targeted Agriculture Employment Intervention

This data as depicted in Table 5 gives a better understanding of the demographic characteristics, skills, interests and constraints of the youth in Akyemansa district, and to appropriately link them to capacity-building programmes, access to finance, agribusiness incubation, market opportunities, and other agricultural employment activities by our development partners.

Table 5: Youth Profiling Template for Youth Targeted Agriculture Employment Intervention

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
1	Akyemansa	Adarkwa Kwadwo	AkDA 0001	0551134607	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	Unemployed	Kyirimankani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
2	Akyemansa	Nyarko Francis	AkDA 0002	0542896154	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2024	Access to Finance	Vegetables
3	Akyemansa	Louis Antwi	AkDA 0003	0543846243	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
4	Akyemansa	Dorothy Frempong	AkDA 0004	0545875486	30-35	F	No	AMDA	Trade	Self employed	Abenase	Q4	2024	Access to Finance	Vegetables
4	Akyemansa	Antwi Despite	AkDA 0005	0500406240	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Abenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
6	Akyemansa	Boadu Samuel	AkDA 0006	0203768085	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Abenase	Q4	2025	Marketing	Maize
5	Akyemansa	Reduwan Mohammed	AkDA 0007	0256573395	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Abenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
8	Akyemansa	Louis Tetteh	AkDA 0008	0249074283	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Gyewani	Q4	2025	Extension event (agronomy/ awareness creation)	Vegetables
9	Akyemansa	Baidoo Samuel	AkDA 0009	0248031620	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Nyamekye	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
10	Akyemansa	Frempong Manso Isaac	AkDA 0010	0592428921	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Gyaha	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
11	Akyemansa	Samuel Ayisi Gyau	AkDA 0011	0543235750	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Gyaha	Q4	2025	Marketing	Maize
12	Akyemansa	Francis Aidoo	AkDA 0012	0542722885	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Nyamebkyere No.3	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
13	Akyemansa	Baidoo Alex	AkDA 0013	0247030079	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Betenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	OFSP
14	Akyemansa	Acheampong Richard	AkDA 0014	0542775689	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Subinso	Q4	2025	Seeds/ Seedling distribution	Vegetables
15	Akyemansa	Gyasi Enoch	AkDA 0015	0559371342	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Breku	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
16	Akyemansa	Arthur John	AkDA 0016	0540401265	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Arkokrom	Q4	2025	Marketing	Maize
17	Akyemansa	Tieku Jacob	AkDA 0017	0553027559	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Mukyia	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
18	Akyemansa	Bompong Bismark	AkDA 0018	0541120896	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Anyinase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Beans
19	Akyemansa	Kwao Samuel	AkDA 0019	0249786128	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Anyinase	Q4	2025	Internship	Avocado
20	Akyemansa	Obo Emmanuel	AkDA 0020	0552490240	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Anyinase	Q4	2025	Seeds/ Seedling distribution	Irish Potato
21	Akyemansa	Darkwah Seth	AkDA 0021	0247954195	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Anyinase	Q4	2025	Training	Vegetables
22	Akyemansa	Owusu Daniel	AkDA 0022	0545011954	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Beans
23	Akyemansa	Amoh Richard	AkDA 0023	0594939398	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Internship	Maize
24	Akyemansa	Adu Alex	AkDA 0024	0247439151	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Grain aggregation	OFSP
25	Akyemansa	Asigbi David	AkDA 0025	0247439868	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Etwereso Camp	Q4	2025	Seeds/ Seedling distribution	Beans
26	Akyemansa	Gideon Godogoe	AkDA 0026	0242187407	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Zevor	Q4	2025	Extension event (agronomy/ awareness creation)	Vegetables
27	Akyemansa	Joseph Aloroyo	AkDA 0027	0240688695	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Etwereso Ayebofo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
28	Akyemansa	Benjamin Narh	AkDA 0028	0257094466	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Akyekrom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
29	Akyemansa	Oduro Emmanuel	AkDA 0029	0540627572	30-35	M	Yes	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
30	Akyemansa	Wereko Joseph	AkDA 0030	0241606569	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
31	Akyemansa	Tetteh Enock	AkDA 0031	0597898553	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Soya
32	Akyemansa	Samuel Agyekum	AkDA 0032	0247135910	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
33	Akyemansa	Osei Francis	AkDA 0033	0541128464	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Avocado
34	Akyemansa	Nasuru Sulley	AkDA 0034	0246702688	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	OFSP
35	Akyemansa	Lemawu Daniel	AkDA 0035	0247539205	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
36	Akyemansa	Tetteh David	AkDA 0036	0598079449	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Kwaboadi No.2	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
37	Akyemansa	Semordzi Louis	AkDA 0037	0242611195	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Asabidie	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
38	Akyemansa	Samuel Akonnor	AkDA 0038	0556905585	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Kwaboadi No.1	Q4	2025	Seeds/ Seedling distribution	Beans
39	Akyemansa	Sedo Beatrice	AkDA 0039	0544376299	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Adubiase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
40	Akyemansa	Ofosuhene Irene	AkDA 0040	0540198327	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Adubiase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
41	Akyemansa	Okyere Ophelia	AkDA 0041	0545430634	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Adubiase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
42	Akyemansa	Gyebi Nicholas	AkDA 0042	0543062787	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Paawudu	Q4	2025	Grain aggregation	Beans
43	Akyemansa	Kwabena Poakwa	AkDA 0043	0541369904	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Odumase	Q4	2025	Training	Poultry
44	Akyemansa	Asiedu Eric	AkDA 0044	0594396971	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Odumase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
45	Akyemansa	Boateng Isaac	AkDA 0045	0249378243	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
46	Akyemansa	Michael Nartey	AkDA 0046	0241299808	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Nyamebekyere No.2	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
47	Akyemansa	Padi Eric	AkDA 0047	0243016890	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Appertey	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
48	Akyemansa	Afriyie Abigail	AkDA 0048	0555330103	15-29	F	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
49	Akyemansa	Frimpong Kusi Emmanuel Jnr	AkDA 0049	0550243487	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Extension event (agronomy/ awareness creation)	Vegetables
50	Akyemansa	Osei Boateng Prince	AkDA 0050	0544228505	15-29	M	Yes	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Extension event (agronomy/	Poultry

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
														awareness creation	
51	Akyemansa	Samuel Agyare	AkDA 0051	0241971699	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Extension event (agronomy/ awareness creation)	Vegetables
52	Akyemansa	Oduro Samuel	AkDA 0052	0558144820	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
53	Akyemansa	Koduah Michael	AkDA 0053	0548934326	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
54	Akyemansa	Dawu Jonathan	AkDA 0054	0540963351	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Atenurom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
55	Akyemansa	Kingsford Gbemu	AkDA 0055	0245164264	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Marketing	Vegetables
56	Akyemansa	Emmanuel Appiah	AkDA 0056	0245086912	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Seeds/ Seedling distribution	Vegetables
57	Akyemansa	Mustapha Osman	AkDA 0057	0594397496	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Beans
58	Akyemansa	Andoh Benjamin	AkDA 0058	0249616350	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Besease	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Beans
59	Akyemansa	Yamoah John	AkDA 0059	0541903186	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Kofi Nimo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
60	Akyemansa	Tetteh Emmanuel	AkDA 0060	0557852717	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Kofi Nimo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
61	Akyemansa	Osman Mohammed	AkDA 0061	0550264878	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
62	Akyemansa	Edward Mensah	AkDA 0062	0596662640	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ofoase	Q4	2025	Seeds/ Seedling distribution	Vegetables
63	Akyemansa	Yeboah Kwabena	AkDA 0063	0597271986	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	New employment	Ofoase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
64	Akyemansa	Abekah Richard	AkDA 0064	0596665406	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ofoase	Q4	2025	Extension event (agronomy/ awareness creation)	OFSP
65	Akyemansa	Masahud Fuseini	AkDA 0065	0242845837	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ofoase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
66	Akyemansa	Nartey Evans	AkDA 0066	0549235053	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ofoase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	OFSP

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
67	Akyemansa	Suraka Halidu	AkDA 0067	0242775455	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ofoase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	OFSP
68	Akyemansa	Mawuku Daniel	AkDA 0068		30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ofoasekuma	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
69	Akyemansa	Amoako Davis	AkDA 0069	0242322498	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ofoasekuma	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
70	Akyemansa	Samuel Dadzei	AkDA 0070	0241791974	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Praso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
71	Akyemansa	Stephen Asamoah	AkDA 0071	0244901702	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
72	Akyemansa	Victor Agbodra	AkDA 0072	0242077213	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Kotokuom	Q4	2025	Training	Poultry
73	Akyemansa	Kwasi Abrokwah	AkDA 0073	0556113154	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Anyinase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
74	Akyemansa	Baiden Shadrack	AkDA 0074	0548224356	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
75	Akyemansa	Daniel Bempong	AkDA 0075	0555009723	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Kotokuom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
76	Akyemansa	Owusu Abraham	AkDA 0076	0549544998	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Kotokuom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
77	Akyemansa	Owusu Solomon	AkDA 0077	0256944247	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Kotokuom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
78	Akyemansa	Awudu Seidu	AkDA 0078	0247243140	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Chia	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
79	Akyemansa	Denyo Benedict Godfred	AkDA 0079	0245211341	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Chia	Q4	2025	Seeds/ Seedling distribution	Vegetables
80	Akyemansa	Kwame Nyantakyi	AkDA 0080	0543375188	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Chia	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
81	Akyemansa	Kwakye Philip Kwadwo	AkDA 0081		30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Chia	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Beans
82	Akyemansa	Asare Eric	AkDA 0082	0241461000	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Adwafo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
83	Akyemansa	Sakyi Abraham Kofi	AkDA 0083	0544410282	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Adwafo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
84	Akyemansa	Akyaw Richard	AkDA 0084	0556590051	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Adwafo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Beans

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
85	Akyemansa	Ablodedpe Daniel	AkDA 0085	0542060194	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Adwafo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
86	Akyemansa	Arhin Seth	AkDA 0086	0240712177	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Takyiman	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
87	Akyemansa	Acheampong Grant	AkDA 0087	0540697289	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Akokoaso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
88	Akyemansa	Charles Peprah	AkDA 0088	0245496795	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Akokoaso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
89	Akyemansa	Andrews Sam	AkDA 0089	0549534896	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Akokoaso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
90	Akyemansa	William Oteng	AkDA 0090	0241358110	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Akokoaso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
91	Akyemansa	Anim Abraham	AkDA 0091	0542216296	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Akokoaso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
92	Akyemansa	Nyame Enock	AkDA 0092	0241256417	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Sukuran	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
93	Akyemansa	Joseph Turkson	AkDA 0093	0248659939	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Kantamanto	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	OFSP
94	Akyemansa	David Kofi Adumade	AkDA 0094	0242618842	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Akokoaso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
95	Akyemansa	Adu Danso Kingsley	AkDA 0095	0248855458	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Akokoaso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
96	Akyemansa	Bashiru Alidu	AkDA 0096	0543953242	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Akokoaso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
97	Akyemansa	Shaibu Alidu	AkDA 0097	0247097245	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Akokoaso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	OFSP
98	Akyemansa	Aminu Issah	AkDA 0098	0545175145	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Asuboa	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
99	Akyemansa	Owusu Kwaku	AkDA 0099	0596858463	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Asuboa	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
100	Akyemansa	Abeka Richard	AkDA 0100	0594465597	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Bontodiase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
101	Akyemansa	Raymon Adu	AkDA 0101	0557740075	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Bontodiase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
102	Akyemansa	Owusu Isaac	AkDA 0102	0553469650	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Seeds/ Seedling distribution	Vegetables
103	Akyemansa	John Dompoh	AkDA 0103	0546210978	35<	M	No	AMDA	Trade	TEACHER	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
104	Akyemansa	Blankson Isaac	AkDA 0104	0244573254	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Extension event (agronomy/ awareness creation)	OFSP
105	Akyemansa	Mensah Mawuse	AkDA 0105	0591365557	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Ofoase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
106	Akyemansa	Amos Bright Benjamin	AkDA 0106	0245892817	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	Self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Extension event (agronomy/ awareness creation)	Poultry
107	Akyemansa	Albert Annan	AkDA 0107	0241772224	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	TEACHER	Kofi Nimo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
108	Akyemansa	Amoasi Stephen	AkDA 0108	0244368905	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	OFSP
109	Akyemansa	Ayetey Samuel Aboagye	AkDA 0109	0555369310	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	TEACHER	Kotokuom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
110	Akyemansa	Asare Raymond	AkDA 0110	0247600184	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Akokoaso	Q4	2025	Seeds/ Seedling distribution	Maize
111	Akyemansa	Frempong Solomon	AkDA 0111	0244729460	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	OFSP
112	Akyemansa	Ofose Ebenezer	AkDA 0112	0242865082	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Kotokuom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
113	Akyemansa	Amoako Jampa	AkDA 0113	026654244	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Ofoase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
114	Akyemansa	Acheampong Edward	AkDA 0114	0546616204	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	Additional Employment	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Marketing	Vegetables
115	Akyemansa	Nii Nortey	AkDA 0115	0247583524	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Kofi Nimo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
116	Akyemansa	Frederick Owusu	AkDA 0116	0546156940	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	Additional Employment	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
117	Akyemansa	Mahamadu Gariba	AkDA 0117	0546579441	30-35		No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Kyirimankani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
118	Akyemansa	Isaac Ahenkorah	AkDA 0118	0242655715	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
119	Akyemansa	Mohammed Kalim	AkDA 0119	0555488196	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Kyirimankani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
120	Akyemansa	Zakari Mamsah	AkDA 0120	0541887556	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Kyirimankani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
121	Akyemansa	Alona Isakar	AkDA 0121	0240591169	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	New employment	Kyirimankani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
122	Akyemansa	Kofi Oteng	AkDA 0122	0557446457	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	New employment	Kyirimankani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
123	Akyemansa	Asare Kofi	AkDA 0123	0538452153	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Kyirimankani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
124	Akyemansa	Gariba Salifu	AkDA 0124	0550325463	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	New employment	Kyirimankani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
125	Akyemansa	Asamoah Kofi	AkDA 0125	0591131063	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	New employment	Kyirimankani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
126	Akyemansa	Gloria Mawunyega	AkDA 0126	0536532826	30-35	F	No	AMDA	Agric	New employment	Kyirimankani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
127	Akyemansa	Dede Mary	AkDA 0127	0535636833	30-35	F	No	AMDA	Agric	New employment	Kyirimankani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
128	Akyemansa	Marmeley Dora	AkDA 0128	0535636833	30-35	F	No	AMDA	Agric	New employment	Kyirimankani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
129	Akyemansa	Stephen Atteh	AkDA 0129	0240838592	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	Additional employment	Gyewani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
130	Akyemansa	Agyeibea Felicia	AkDA 0130	0543707216	35<	F	No	AMDA	Agric	Additional Employment	Mukyia	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
131	Akyemansa	Kamassah Emmanuel	AkDA 0131	0245716049	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	Additional Employment	Gyaha	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
132	Akyemansa	Adikah Felix	AkDA 0132	0543252584	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	Additional Employment	Nyamebekyere No.3	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	OFSP
133	Akyemansa	Samuel Kyirem Ocran	AkDA 0133	0241642786	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Nyamebekyere No.3	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	OFSP
134	Akyemansa	Arkoh Solomon	AkDA 0134	0241619945	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Betenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
135	Akyemansa	Daniel Ohene	AkDA 0135	0549655876	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	Additional Employment	Subinso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
136	Akyemansa	Joseph Sakyi	AkDA 0136		35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Subinso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
137	Akyemansa	Ansah Philip	AkDA 0137	0541040545	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Breku	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
138	Akyemansa	Darko Gyamerah Alfred	AkDA 0138	0559459787	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Bontodiase	Q4	2025	Internship	Poultry

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139	Akyemansa	Shaibu Ahmed Amadu	AkDA 0139	0242356170	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ofoase	Q4	2025	Training	Vegetables
140	Akyemansa	Gyampo Emmanuel	AkDA 0140	0242366299	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Training	OFSP
141	Akyemansa	Gyabaah Nana Oppong	AkDA 0141	0244750567	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Seeds/ Seedling distribution	Maize
142	Akyemansa	Eugene Asante Korankye	AkDA 0142	0243648460	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ofoase	Q4	2025	Extension event (agronomy/ awareness creation)	Poultry
143	Akyemansa	Konto Emmanuel	AkDA 0143	0554848393	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Arkokrom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
144	Akyemansa	Okyere Frank	AkDA 0144	0247118770	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Mukyia	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
145	Akyemansa	Tieku Amos	AkDA 0145	0548158250	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Mukyia	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
146	Akyemansa	Nartey Mary	AkDA 0146	0247173975	35<	F	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Mukyia	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
147	Akyemansa	Diana Appiah	AkDA 0147	0248477586	35<	F	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Mukyia	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
148	Akyemansa	Yeboah Kwasi	AkDA 0148	0545974977	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Mukyia	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
149	Akyemansa	Mary Gyesiwa	AkDA 0149	0249517607	35<	F	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Anyinase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
150	Akyemansa	Dzesu Jennifer	AkDA 0150	0242932310	30-35	F	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Anyinase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
151	Akyemansa	Asare Godfred	AkDA 0151	0552743510	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
152	Akyemansa	Agyapong Ebenezer	AkDA 0152	0240586705	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
153	Akyemansa	Philip Doku	AkDA 0153	0246310484	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Sukuran	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
154	Akyemansa	Asii Adama	AkDA 0154	0241933834	15-29	F	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ofoase	Q4	2025	Training	Poultry
155	Akyemansa	Rafiatu	AkDA 0155	0540206592	15-29	F	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ofoase	Q4	2025	Training	Poultry

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156	Akyemansa	Eric Adu Kingson	AkDA 0156	0548790124	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Ofoase	Q4	2025	Internship	Maize
157	Akyemansa	Aboagyewaa Gloria	AkDA 0157	0541121622	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Akokoaso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
158	Akyemansa	Ama Gyamfuah	AkDA 0158	0557333209	15-29	F	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Training	Maize
159	Akyemansa	Otu Evans	AkDA 0159	0244146137	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	self employed	Etwereso Camp	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
160	Akyemansa	Asinyo Victoria	AkDA 0160	0245473368	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Etwereso Camp	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
161	Akyemansa	Isaac Tomekorsu	AkDA 0161	0245222774	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	New employment	Zevor	Q4	2025	Training	Maize
162	Akyemansa	Isaac Dakpo	AkDA 0162	0248826992	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Zevor	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
163	Akyemansa	Rose Laryea	AkDA 0163	0555487611	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Zevor	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	OFSP
164	Akyemansa	Grace Agbenyo	AkDA 0164	0246424491	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Zevor	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
165	Akyemansa	Michael Agbenyo Yaw	AkDA 0165	0241491047	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Zevor	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
166	Akyemansa	Mathew Dakpo	AkDA 0166	0248131827	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Zevor	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
167	Akyemansa	Felix Nubuor	AkDA 0167	0548144626	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Zevor	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
168	Akyemansa	Samson Dabah	AkDA 0168		35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Etwereso Ayebofo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
169	Akyemansa	Felix Glago	AkDA 0169	0245477525	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Etwereso Ayebofo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
170	Akyemansa	Ohene Bamfo	AkDA 0170	0244474735	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Akyekrom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
171	Akyemansa	Francis Akwetey	AkDA 0171	0240651153	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Akyekrom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
172	Akyemansa	Zakariyah Abdul Shakur	AkDA 0172	0542316059	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Ofoase	Q4	2025	Seeds/ Seedling distribution	Maize
173	Akyemansa	Ernest Asante Nyamekye	AkDA 0173	0207809699	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
174	Akyemansa	Amoabeng Grace	AkDA 0174	0240813804	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
175	Akyemansa	Tetteh Eric	AkDA 0175	0245175456	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
176	Akyemansa	Kwame Anim	AkDA 0176	0547047586	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
177	Akyemansa	Entsie Samuel	AkDA 0177	0540257002	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
178	Akyemansa	Okyere Margaret	AkDA 0178	0543196856	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Arkokrom	Q4	2024	Marketing	Chili
179	Akyemansa	Tsina Dennis Kwadwo	AkDA 0179	0240568452	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Anyinase	Q4	2025	Training	Maize
180	Akyemansa	Amponsah Joseph Boahene	AkDA 0180	0594484353	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
181	Akyemansa	Joseph Kwame Atta	AkDA 0181	0540358184	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Gyewani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
182	Akyemansa	Emmanuel Fiatsi	AkDA 0182	0248377123	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
183	Akyemansa	Kwadwo Appiah	AkDA 0183	0555401457	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
184	Akyemansa	Amakye Faustina	AkDA 0184	0556254183	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Kofi Nimo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
185	Akyemansa	Amakye Vicentia	AkDA 0185	0555401661	15-29	F	No	AMDA	Agric	unemployed	Kofi Nimo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
186	Akyemansa	Asimeni Samuel	AkDA 0186	0257034570	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Mukyia	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
187	Akyemansa	Isaac Appiah	AkDA 0187	0240805493	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Mukyia	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
188	Akyemansa	Ohene Kofi	AkDA 0188	0248724753	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
189	Akyemansa	Amoako Richard	AkDA 0189	0548887891	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
190	Akyemansa	Oppong Evans	AkDA 0190	0555353774	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
191	Akyemansa	Asamoah Richard	AkDA 0191	0552734080	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Seeds/ Seedling distribution	Maize
192	Akyemansa	Tei Awisi Rebecca	AkDA 0192	0201417392	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Kofi Nimo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
193	Akyemansa	Ntiriwaa Mercy	AkDA 0193	0594794661	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
194	Akyemansa	Susuana William	AkDA 0194	0556565687	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	unemployed	Kofi Nimo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
195	Akyemansa	Seth Agyare	AkDA 0195	0246437099	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize

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196	Akyemansa	Francis Donkor	AkDA 0196	0540876486	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
197	Akyemansa	Evans Ofori Atta	AkDA 0197	0244045834	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	self employed	Abenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
198	Akyemansa	Kwame Korankye	AkDA 0198	0555329411	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
199	Akyemansa	Amponsah Joseph	AkDA 0199	0532358273	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Asuboa	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
200	Akyemansa	Appiagyei Emmanuel	AkDA 0200	0249394316	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Asuboa	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
201	Akyemansa	Aboagye Derrick	AkDA 0201	0249468378	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Asuboa	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
202	Akyemansa	Banfo Stephen	AkDA 0202	0541653629	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Asuboa	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
203	Akyemansa	Shadrack Ampada	AkDA 0203	0246663838	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Asuboa	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
204	Akyemansa	Opoku Kofi	AkDA 0204	0551822280	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Asuboa	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
205	Akyemansa	Aboagye Beenard	AkDA 0205	0550975487	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Asuboa	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
206	Akyemansa	Osei Maxwell	AkDA 0206	0558050822	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Asuboa	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
207	Akyemansa	Stephen Adom Frimpong	AkDA 0207	0548400234	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Asuboa	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
208	Akyemansa	Bempong Daniel	AkDA 0208	0242477825	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Asuboa	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
209	Akyemansa	Agbenyo Samuel	AkDA 0209	0591161569	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Zevor	Q4	2025	Training	Chili
210	Akyemansa	Frempong Manso Isaac	AkDA 0210	0592428921	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	Unemployed	Gyaha	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
211	Akyemansa	Baka Larbi David	AkDA 0211	0245439550	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	Unemployed	Besease	Q4	2025	Training	Vegetables
212	Akyemansa	Aboagyè Bismark	AkDA 0212	0594465505	15-29	M	No	AMDA	Agric	Unemployed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Seeds/ Seedling distribution	Vegetables
213	Akyemansa	Peter Effah	AkDA 0213	0559776610	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
214	Akyemansa	Okyere Enock	AkDA 0214	0551135896	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
215	Akyemansa	Akowuah Mary	AkDA 0215	0546251668	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
216	Akyemansa	Clayman Gloria	AkDA 0216	0559776098	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
217	Akyemansa	Emmanuel Abrokwa	AkDA 0217	0539613158	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
218	Akyemansa	Anthony Bismark Boafo	AkDA 0218	0242424484	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
219	Akyemansa	Twum Addo	AkDA 0219	051167547	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
220	Akyemansa	Inusah Gariba	AkDA 0220	0551134442	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
221	Akyemansa	Comfort Adakwa	AkDA 0221	0551134607	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
222	Akyemansa	Frank Ntiamoah	AkDA 0222	0552509689	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2024	Access to Finance	Poultry

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
223	Akyemansa	Agatha Amokoah	AkDA 0223	0551540707	15-29	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
224	Akyemansa	Amponsa Kunadu	AkDA 0224	0594194265	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
225	Akyemansa	Kwame Kwankye	AkDA 0225	0555329411	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2024	Access to Finance	Poultry
226	Akyemansa	Samuel Sarpong	AkDA 0226	0248591114	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
227	Akyemansa	Robert Muhammed	AkDA 0227	0592279089	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
228	Akyemansa	Gosu Moses	AkDA 0228	0532683104	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
229	Akyemansa	Doris Agyakum	AkDA 0229	0557853425	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
230	Akyemansa	Mickle Avivo	AkDA 0230	0241738967	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Adjobue	Q4	2024	Access to Finance	Poultry
231	Akyemansa	Agyei Obed	AkDA 0231	0536899716	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
232	Akyemansa	Stephen Baidu	AkDA 0232	0549466290	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
233	Akyemansa	Kofi Appiah	AkDA 0233	0557853012	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
234	Akyemansa	Kwasi Ofori	AkDA 0234	0241222289	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
235	Akyemansa	Gladys Asare	AkDA 0235	054061993	15-29	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
236	Akyemansa	Sampson Dabah	AkDA 0236	0244840900	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Etwereso Ayebofo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
237	Akyemansa	Felix Glago	AkDA 0237	0245477525	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Etwereso Ayebofo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
238	Akyemansa	Grace Tetteh	AkDA 0238	0271389861	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Etwereso Ayebofo	Q4	2024	Access to Finance	Vegetables
239	Akyemansa	Alorny Joseph	AkDA 0239	0240688695	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Etwereso Ayebofo	Q4	2024	Access to Finance	Vegetables
240	Akyemansa	Godwin Mensah	AkDA 0240	0593362254	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Etwereso Ayebofo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
241	Akyemansa	Leticia Azilafu	AkDA 0241	0549651405	15-29	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Etwereso Ayebofo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
242	Akyemansa	Georgina Dogbey	AkDA 0242	0559251908	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Etwereso Ayebofo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
243	Akyemansa	Grace Azilafu	AkDA 0243	0545458896	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Etwereso Ayebofo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
244	Akyemansa	Esther Sevor	AkDA 0244	0551056208	15-29	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Etwereso Ayebofo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
245	Akyemansa	Gladys Nartey	AkDA 0245	0556590265	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Etwereso Ayebofo	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
246	Akyemansa	Sarpong Kwabene	AkDA 0246	0541038594	35<	M	Yes	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
247	Akyemansa	Adarkwa Kwadwo	AkDA 0247	0245391208	35<	M	Yes	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
248	Akyemansa	Asiedu Foster	AkDA 0248	0241616167	35<	M	Yes	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
249	Akyemansa	Kyei Stephen	AkDA 0249	0542320671	30-35	M	Yes	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
250	Akyemansa	Boateng Kwasi	AkDA 0250	0555395202	30-35	M	Yes	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
251	Akyemansa	Opo Yaw	AkDA 0251	0242286149	30-35	M	Yes	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
252	Akyemansa	Yeboah Samuel	AkDA 0252	0247973417	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
253	Akyemansa	Boateng Yeboah	AkDA 0253	0547049263	30-35	M	Yes	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
254	Akyemansa	Agyapong Mavis	AkDA 0254	0530058448	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
255	Akyemansa	Asante Simon	AkDA 0255	0559776098	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
256	Akyemansa	Bodu Collins	AkDA 0256	0247184653	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
257	Akyemansa	Dankwah Sarah	AkDA 0257	0248368520	35<	F	Yes	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
258	Akyemansa	Takyiwaa Bernice	AkDA 0258	0559459164	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
259	Akyemansa	Tei Francis Mensah	AkDA 0259	0256274653	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
260	Akyemansa	Asomaniwaa Sophia	AkDA 0260	0598430007	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
261	Akyemansa	Darko Bismark	AkDA 0261	0558290773	35<	M	Yes	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
262	Akyemansa	Essah Lartebea Rachel	AkDA 0262	0552591430	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
263	Akyemansa	Asabea Mary	AkDA 0263	0554792574	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
264	Akyemansa	Addo Isaac	AkDA 0264	0534802238	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
265	Akyemansa	Agyei Agyapong Collins	AkDA 0265	0543352876	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
266	Akyemansa	Oppong Emmanuel	AkDA 0266	0256615102	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
267	Akyemansa	Ekpe Patience	AkDA 0267	0535091041	15-29	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Brenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
268	Akyemansa	Agya Kofi Oppong	AkDA 0268	0536567478	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
269	Akyemansa	Afia Frema	AkDA 0269	0536567478	35<	F	Yes	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
270	Akyemansa	Oppong Emmanuel	AkDA 0270	0207189694	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Abenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
271	Akyemansa	Kwakye Philip	AkDA 0271	0241389552	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Abenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
272	Akyemansa	Appiah Richard	AkDA 0272	0557529755	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Abenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
273	Akyemansa	Arthur Isaac	AkDA 0273	0204909534	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Abenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
274	Akyemansa	Daniel Boamah	AkDA 0274	0202405638	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Abenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
275	Akyemansa	Stephen Atteh	AkDA 0275	0240838592	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Gyewani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
276	Akyemansa	Foster Amerko	AkDA 0276	024162590	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Gyaha	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
277	Akyemansa	Adikah Felix	AkDA 0277	020647075	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Nyamebkyere No.3	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
278	Akyemansa	Arkoh Solomon	AkDA 0278	0241619945	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Betenase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
279	Akyemansa	Ansah Philip	AkDA 0279	0541040545	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Breku	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
280	Akyemansa	Boadi Stephen	AkDA 0280	0552202802	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
281	Akyemansa	Kofi Asiedu Okofo	AkDA 0281	0244983030	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
282	Akyemansa	Bafo Lawrence Kofi	AkDA 0282	0249621781	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
283	Akyemansa	Daniel Mawunyega	AkDA 0283	0249887246	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Kyirimankani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
284	Akyemansa	Asamoah Richard Densu	AkDA 0284	0242302617	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Kwaboadi No.2	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
285	Akyemansa	Ohene Bamfo	AkDA 0285	0244474735	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Akyekrom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
286	Akyemansa	Kofi Wayo	AkDA 0286	0241494902	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Kwaboadi No.2	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
287	Akyemansa	Arthur Richard	AkDA 0287	0246917579	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Asabidie	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
288	Akyemansa	Kwasi Amemyo	AkDA 0288	0546274045	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Kwaboadi No.1	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
289	Akyemansa	Ofosuhene Rueben	AkDA 0289	0541136034	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Adubiase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
290	Akyemansa	Oduro George	AkDA 0290	0247461182	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Adubiase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
291	Akyemansa	Djan Quaye Ankonnu	AkDA 0291	0244884750	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Adubiase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
292	Akyemansa	Oduro Ahenkorah	AkDA 0292	0249296553	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Odumase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
293	Akyemansa	Antwi Christian	AkDA 0293	0592248058	30-35	M	Yes	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Odumase	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
294	Akyemansa	Kwarteng Ernest	AkDA 0294	0543677048	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
295	Akyemansa	Daniel Atsu	AkDA 0295	0536603768	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Nyamebekyere No.2	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
296	Akyemansa	Nartey Ebenezer Brains	AkDA 0296	0200156025	35<	M	No	AMDA	Agric	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Training	Vegetables
297	Akyemansa	Atta Asumaning	AkDA 0297	0242325288	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
298	Akyemansa	Bright Boakye Yiadom	AkDA 0298	0595235774	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
299	Akyemansa	Victoria Armah	AkDA 0299	0551062532	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
300	Akyemansa	Kwasi Boakye	AkDA 0300	0536689136	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
301	Akyemansa	Wasiu Abudu	AkDA 0301	0240863782	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
302	Akyemansa	Agdeku Emmanuel Kwabena	AkDA 0302	0552314211	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
303	Akyemansa	Yeboah Mercy	AkDA 0303	0595235270	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
304	Akyemansa	Kwasi Ofori	AkDA 0304	0241222289	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
305	Akyemansa	Yaw Amankwah	AkDA 0305	0538489212	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
306	Akyemansa	Yaw Opare	AkDA 0306	0592389977	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
307	Akyemansa	Grace Asiaw	AkDA 0307	0542084450	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
308	Akyemansa	Lawrence Bafo Kofi	AkDA 0308	0249621781	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Adjobue	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
309	Akyemansa	Amma Nketiah	AkDA 0309	0248659546	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
310	Akyemansa	Anokye Paul	AkDA 0310	0550084606	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
311	Akyemansa	Gyan Emmanuel Gyimah	AkDA 0311	0246478133	30-35	M	No	AMDA	Agric	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Seeds/ Seedling distribution	Maize
312	Akyemansa	Durowaa Charity	AkDA 0312	0544412888	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
313	Akyemansa	Nartey Joseph Kwame	AkDA 0313	0559482528	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
314	Akyemansa	Tetteh Abraham	AkDA 0314	0546982398	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
315	Akyemansa	Sophia Nartey	AkDA 0315		35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
316	Akyemansa	Nartey Mariam	AkDA 0316	0249265898	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
317	Akyemansa	Bless Boatey	AkDA 0317	0202141442	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
318	Akyemansa	Nartey Ebenezer	AkDA 0318	0550302618	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
319	Akyemansa	Tetteh Daniel	AkDA 0319	0248378838	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
320	Akyemansa	Maame Joyce Apreku	AkDA 0320	0249281875	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ofoasekuma	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
321	Akyemansa	Faustina Twiateng	AkDA 0321	0247854861	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ofoasekuma	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
322	Akyemansa	Prince Charles Apreku	AkDA 0322	0244965082	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ofoasekuma	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
323	Akyemansa	Hlordzi Joshua Mensah	AkDA 0323	0593469112	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Ofoasekuma	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
324	Akyemansa	Stephen Agyapong	AkDA 0324	0240188938	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ofoasekuma	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
325	Akyemansa	Effah Darko	AkDA 0325	0546609959	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Ofoasekuma	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
326	Akyemansa	Daniel Tey	AkDA 0326	0552054250	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ofoasekuma	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
327	Akyemansa	Owusu Boakye	AkDA 0327	0532525860	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ofoasekuma	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
328	Akyemansa	Rosemary Darko	AkDA 0328	0547776882	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Ofoasekuma	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
329	Akyemansa	Beatrice Ofosuhene	AkDA 0329	0245917108	15-29	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
330	Akyemansa	Amoabeng Grace	AkDA 0330	0240813804	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
331	Akyemansa	Acheampong Akosua	AkDA 0331	0242587833	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
332	Akyemansa	Ibrahim Ishatu	AkDA 0332	0248607979	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
333	Akyemansa	Vida Asare	AkDA 0333	0242926560	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
334	Akyemansa	Esther Boadu	AkDA 0334	0249675717	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Etwereso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
335	Akyemansa	David Tetteh	AkDA 0335	0249655001	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Nyamebikyere No.2	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
336	Akyemansa	Samuel Sarckey	AkDA 0336	0591800969	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Nyamebikyere No.2	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
337	Akyemansa	Amanor Solomon	AkDA 0337	0242449394	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Nyamebikyere No.2	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
338	Akyemansa	Tei Amanor Solomon	AkDA 0338	0248921871	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Nyamebikyere No.2	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
339	Akyemansa	Kwartylai Seth	AkDA 0339	0598266786	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Nyamebikyere No.2	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
340	Akyemansa	Korli Solomon	AkDA 0340	0549349031	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Nyamebekyere No.2	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
341	Akyemansa	Janeph Quansah	AkDA 0341		15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Nyamebekyere No.2	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
342	Akyemansa	Nartey Solomon	AkDA 0342	0539117774	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Nyamebekyere No.2	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
343	Akyemansa	Joyce Owusu	AkDA 0343	0540543642	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
344	Akyemansa	Esther Maku Nartey	AkDA 0344	0539406190	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
345	Akyemansa	Nartey Micael	AkDA 0345	0249781050	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
346	Akyemansa	Esther Maku Nartey	AkDA 0346	0247156185	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
347	Akyemansa	Nartey Bright	AkDA 0347	0541536181	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
348	Akyemansa	Miriam Korkor Nartey	AkDA 0348	0539308761	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
349	Akyemansa	Monica Tewiah	AkDA 0349	0539859978	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
350	Akyemansa	Teiko Nartey Precious	AkDA 0350	0248120694	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
351	Akyemansa	Moses Tetteh	AkDA 0351	0248412610	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
352	Akyemansa	Gladys Tetteh	AkDA 0352	0545079148	15-29	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
353	Akyemansa	Tei Enock	AkDA 0353	0540384832	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
354	Akyemansa	Adaban Faustina	AkDA 0354	0543325372	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
355	Akyemansa	Salomey Korkor	AkDA 0355	0556711251	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
356	Akyemansa	Comfort Kwakye	AkDA 0356	0247089230	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
357	Akyemansa	Adinkrah Charlotte	AkDA 0357	0555890746	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
358	Akyemansa	Hannah Agyeibea	AkDA 0358	0558774286	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
359	Akyemansa	Akese Kofi	AkDA 0359	0552053447	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
360	Akyemansa	Bismark Offei	AkDA 0360	0249539521	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
361	Akyemansa	Richard Nartey	AkDA 0361	0594464773	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
362	Akyemansa	Florence Tiwaah	AkDA 0362	0597723953	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
363	Akyemansa	Samuel Tetteh	AkDA 0363	0245723884	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
364	Akyemansa	Nartey Linda	AkDA 0364	0536393828	15-29	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
365	Akyemansa	Hannah Tetteh	AkDA 0365	0559386793	15-29	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
366	Akyemansa	Amoako Jacob	AkDA 0366	0542865126	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
367	Akyemansa	Doris Dede Narteh	AkDA 0367	0555231277	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
368	Akyemansa	Tei Elisha	AkDA 0368	0245531717	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
369	Akyemansa	Samuel Nartey	AkDA 0369	0247606180	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Chili
370	Akyemansa	Agnes Boatey	AkDA 0370	0202141441	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Chin	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
371	Akyemansa	Agboglah Teye Peter	AkDA 0371	0240325258	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Atenurom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
372	Akyemansa	Amoatey Noah	AkDA 0372	0591408787	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Atenurom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
373	Akyemansa	Kuma Evans Victor	AkDA 0373	0541902653	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Atenurom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
374	Akyemansa	Obu Georgina	AkDA 0374	0549749892	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Atenurom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
375	Akyemansa	Teye Gladys	AkDA 0375	0549749893	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Atenurom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
376	Akyemansa	Tetteh Samuel	AkDA 0376	0245546719	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Atenurom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
377	Akyemansa	Siatey Nelson	AkDA 0377	0242978301	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Atenurom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
378	Akyemansa	Donkor Elias	AkDA 0378	0549466331	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Atenurom	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
379	Akyemansa	Selina Otoboah	AkDA 0379	0242873945	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
380	Akyemansa	Issaka Zule Moro	AkDA 0380	0241072091	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
381	Akyemansa	Samuel Owusu	AkDA 0381	0256636016	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
382	Akyemansa	Mary Darko	AkDA 0382	0548141029	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
383	Akyemansa	Lukman Hussen	AkDA 0383	0245407018	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
384	Akyemansa	Baah Alberta	AkDA 0384	0540421180	15-29	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
385	Akyemansa	Nyarkoaa Mercy	AkDA 0385	0595126635	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
386	Akyemansa	Adinan Iddrisu	AkDA 0386	0541462149	15-29	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Beans
387	Akyemansa	Issahak Amisu	AkDA 0387	0548400887	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
388	Akyemansa	Rukayatu Rabi	AkDA 0388	0249596723	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
389	Akyemansa	Ramatu Issaka	AkDA 0389	0592017720	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
390	Akyemansa	Dauda Manaf	AkDA 0390	0242748653	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
391	Akyemansa	Zihad Bariatu	AkDA 0391	0247600088	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ayirebi	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
392	Akyemansa	Sarfo Martin	AkDA 0392	0554041789	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ofoasekuma	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
393	Akyemansa	Ebenezer Aboagye	AkDA 0393	0247098806	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Ofoasekuma	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
394	Akyemansa	George Oduro Acheampong	AkDA 0394	0244419971	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Chia	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
395	Akyemansa	Asabre Emmanuel	AkDA 0395	0248104529	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Chia	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
396	Akyemansa	Kwadwo Agyekum	AkDA 0396		35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Chia	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
397	Akyemansa	Bont Yaw Isaac	AkDA 0397	0247823036	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Self employed	Chia	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
398	Akyemansa	Adzomla Godwin	AkDA 0398	0249864893	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Takyiman	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
399	Akyemansa	Vincent Elorm Agbemey	AkDA 0399	0248445617	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Takyiman	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
400	Akyemansa	Adzomla Gabriel Kwabena	AkDA 0400	0245600718	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Takyiman	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
401	Akyemansa	Mary Arhin	AkDA 0401	0542907238	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Takyiman	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
402	Akyemansa	Esther Koranteng	AkDA 0402	0555368725	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Takyiman	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
403	Akyemansa	Arhin Stephen	AkDA 0403	0240342745	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Takyiman	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
404	Akyemansa	Kwesi Gurah	AkDA 0404	0547876962	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Takyiman	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize

S/N	Name of District	Name of the Participant	ID number	Telephone number	Age	Gender	Disability	District	Sector	JOB Status	Village	Quarter	Year	Type of intervention/ Service	Value Chain
405	Akyemansa	Grace Fetter	AkDA 0405	0549173257	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Takyiman	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
406	Akyemansa	Avia Asamoah	AkDA 0406	0248928508	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Akokoaso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
407	Akyemansa	Appiah Frank	AkDA 0407	0248814913	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Akokoaso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Poultry
408	Akyemansa	Aseidu Maxwell	AkDA 0408	0540697277	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Akokoaso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
409	Akyemansa	Ophelia Asamoah	AkDA 0409	0556755913	30-35	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Akokoaso	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
410	Akyemansa	Charlotte Baah	AkDA 0410	0549607390	35<	F	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Gyewani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize
411	Akyemansa	Peter Agieh	AkDA 0411	0558894512	30-35	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Gyewani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Vegetables
412	Akyemansa	Daniel Bentum	AkDA 0412	0598314122	35<	M	No	AMDA	On Farm Jobs	Unemployed	Gyewani	Q4	2025	Access to Finance	Maize

Source: District Planning Co-ordinating Unit, 2025

2.5.3.5 Tourism

The District has two (2) sacred grooves namely the Otwereso Catfish Tourist Site and the Asuboa Catfish Tourist Site but are all undeveloped. The development of these tourism sites will thus, help improve the local economy through employment creation and revenue flow as well as project the name of the district for national and international attention.

2.5.3.6 Industry

The population in the industrial sector forms about 8.2 percent of the labour force respectively. Most industries in the Akyemansa district can be classified under Micro, small and medium scale industries. The industrial activities in this district are diversified, ranging from sawmill where high technology equipment are used to handicrafts and other craftworks which are produced using simple tools. These industries can be grouped into the following: Household Industries, Handicrafts / Traditional Crafts, Modern Crafts, and Micro/Small / Medium Scale Manufacturing. While these household industries are boosting the economic wealth of the District, their impact on the environment in terms of waste generation and disposal should be considered to ensure the proper disposal of their waste.

2.5.3.6 Financial Institutions

Currently, there are one financial institution located in the district namely Akim Bosome Rural Bank. The main service points are Ofoase, the district capital, Ayirebi, Abenase and Akokoaso who are providing financial services to the farmers, businesses and individuals.

2.5.4 Social Services

The provision of social services is a basic necessity that every Assembly must ensure that its citizens have equal access to. It is described as a basic necessity in that without its human survival is virtually impossible. They include water, food, shelter, health and many others. Information on the availability of social services in the district has been presented below.

2.5.4.1 Education

The Akyemansa educational institutions can be categorized into public and private. The institutions range from Kindergarten, Primary, JHS and SHS. From the Table 6, the total educational institutions number two hundred and five (205). It is the responsibility of the District Assembly to ensure that each child of school going age has access to free quality education

In line with government’s policy of prioritizing Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics as a principal vehicle to drive Ghana’s development agenda, the District also promoted the STEM within the Medium Term through formation STEM clubs in the basic and second cycle schools and organization of STEM quiz with attractive prizes for the participants). The effort of the private sector is also welcomed since it helps to achieve greater result; government needs to partner with the private sector to improve on service delivery.

Table 6: Types of Education Institutions (Public)

School	Number
Kindergarten (K.G)	70
Primary	74
Junior High School (J.H.S)	59
Senior High School (S.H.S)	2
Total	205

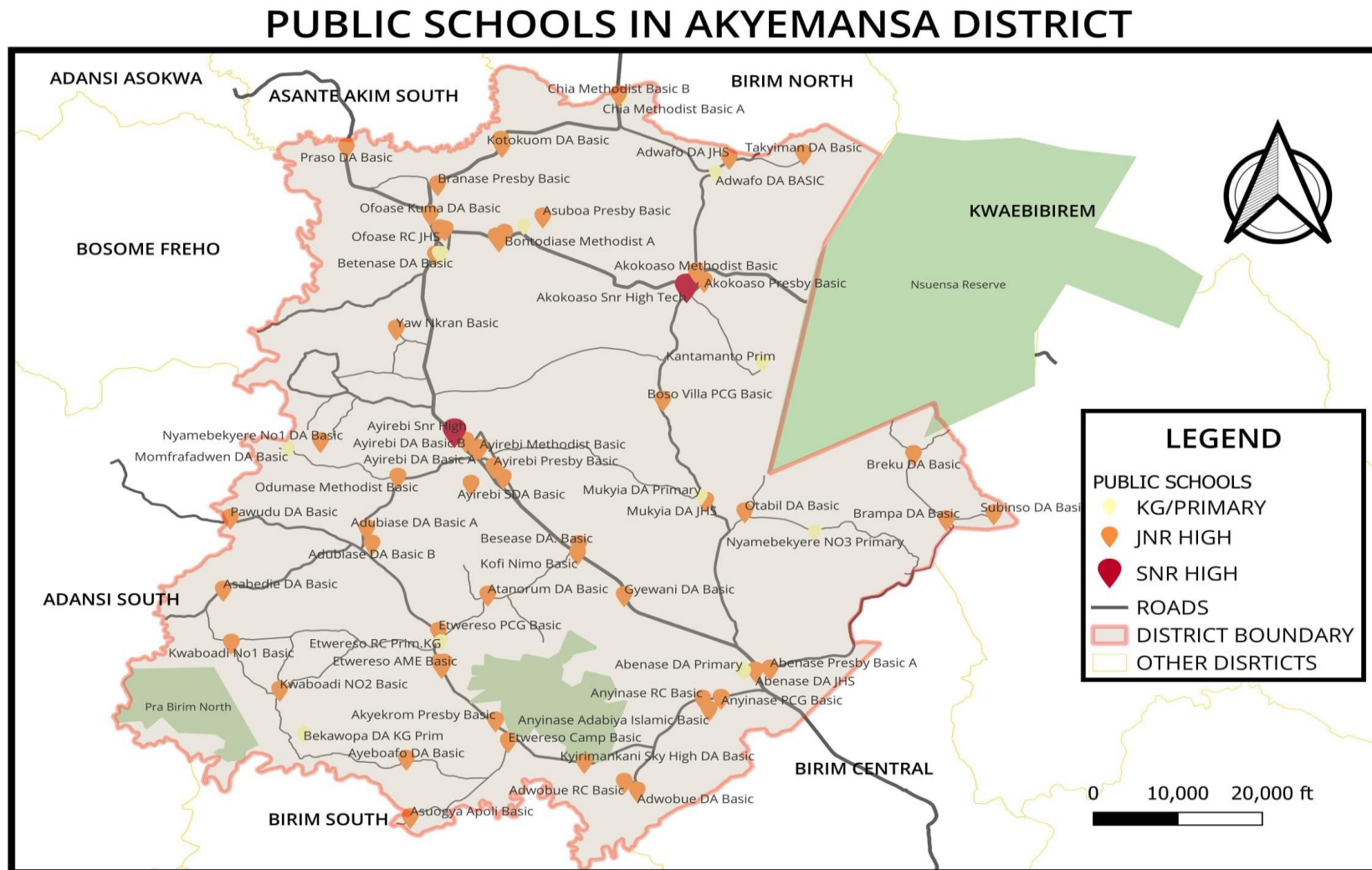
Source: District Directorate of Education, 2025

Challenges of the educational sector

- ✓ Geographical disparities in access to quality education at all levels (Inadequate and dilapidated classrooms block and accommodation)
- ✓ Poor BECE performance
- ✓ Insufficient number of school teachers, at all levels of education
- ✓ Inadequate library facilities and services in communities and in schools
- ✓ Some schools are not able to access school feeding programme negatively impacting on enrolment.

The inadequacy of public pre-schools in the District could compel parents to send their children to the private pre-schools; whose cost are generally expensive than the public schools. The effect of keeping children in the homes due to inability to access pre–school education has the tendency of affecting the Net Enrolment Ratio. Figure 9 depicts the public schools in the district.

Figure 9: Public Schools in Akyemansa District



Source: Physical Planning Department, 2025

2.5.4.2 Health Services

Akyemansa has a District Health Council as its advisory board and the District Health Management Team (DHMT) as the technical planning body of health activities in the district. The DHMT is headed by the District Director of Health Services (DDHS) with seven health administrative sub-districts namely; Brenase, Ofoase, Ayirebi, Abenase, Anyinase, Akokoaso and Etwereso sub-districts. Table 7 as depicted in Figure 10 is showing distribution of health facilities in the district.

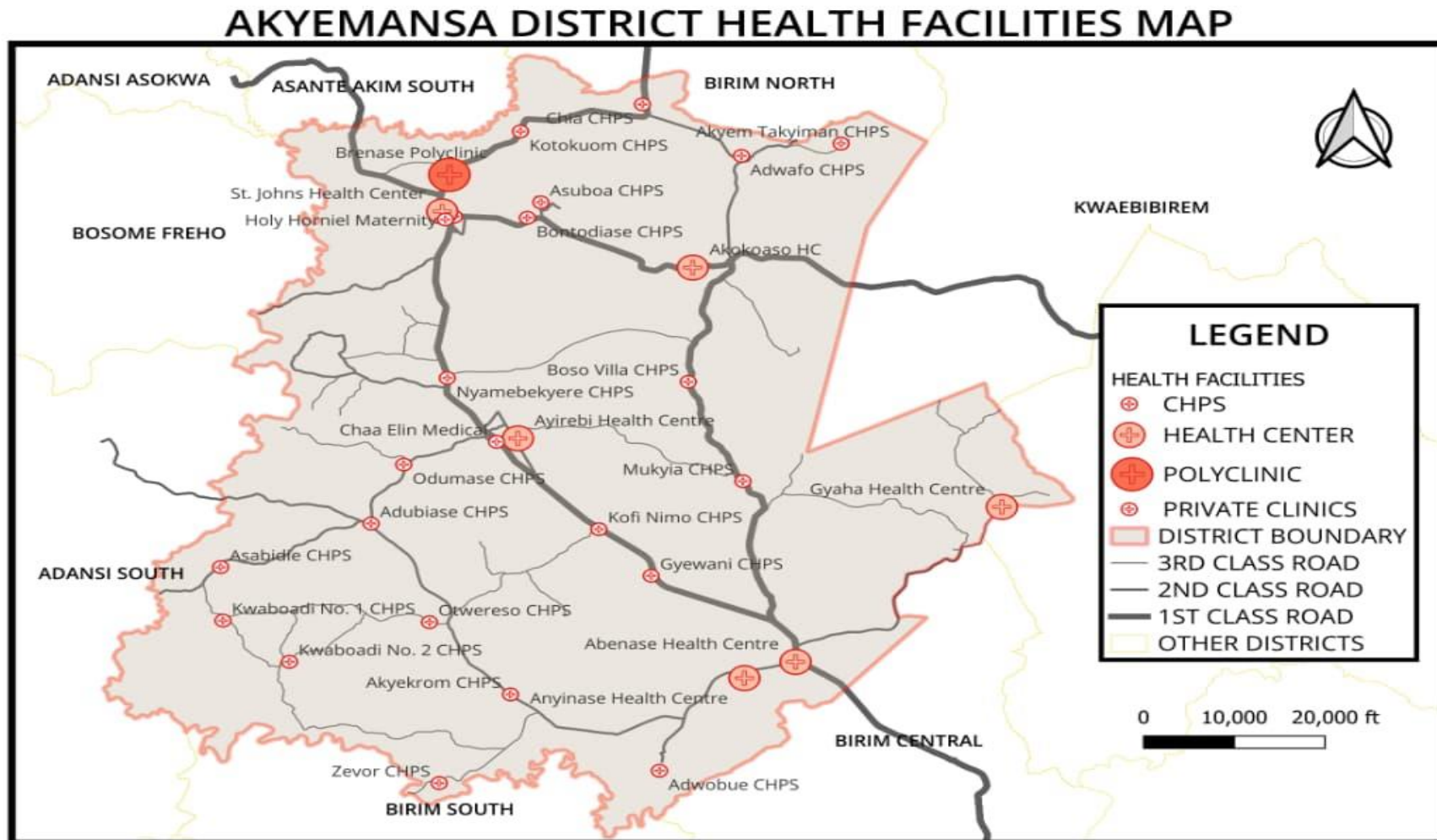
Table 7: Summary of Sub District Population, Communities and Health Centres

Sub-District	Population	Communities	Outreach Points	GHS Facilities	CHPS Compound
Brenase	8,907	11	2	1	2
Ofoase	12,184	27	7	1	3
Ayirebi	22,213	39	19	1	5
Abenase	13,625	18	11	2	1
Anyinase	10,368	16	4	1	2
Akokoaso	16,747	19	7	1	3
Etwereso	13,508	22	12	0	5
Total	97,552	152	62	7	21

Source: DHD, Akyemansa 2025

It can be seen from Table 7 that, considering the enormity of communities in a particular sub-district, access to these health facilities is a problem that people have to travel long distances to access these services. However, to prevent that upsurge of certain diseases, health volunteers are deployed in every community to educate and assist Community Based Health and Planning Services (CHPS) in the discharge of their duties.

Figure 10: Akyemansa District Health Facilities Map



Source: Physical Planning Department, 2025

2.5.4.3 Specific Diseases Control Activities

The District Disease Control Unit is an integral sector of the health service delivery in the area. The unit is responsible for control and prevention of diseases and much of it in the Corona Virus (covid-19), Expanded Programme on Immunization (EPI), disease surveillance and health promotion education. The unit also sees to it that vaccines and logistics are always available in controlled quantities for equitable distribution to all the health facilities in the five sub-districts.

With regards to disease surveillance, data on diseases were systematically collected, collated, analysed, interpreted and disseminated for appropriate action. In all, 90 volunteers were involved at the community level and some assisted community health officers and CHPS zones. The volunteers were motivated by given bicycles around the middle of the year 2025.

2.5.4.4 HIV & AIDs Control Activities in the District

The HIV and AIDS Control Programme are functioning effectively in the District. The model for preventing HIV that is, Abstinence, being faithful to one's partner and the use of condom (ABC) as well as PMTCT is still relevant for national HIV response. The district over the years have intensified health education in OPDs, ANCs CWC sessions, communities, churches and mosques on abstinence for young people before their sexual debut, being faithful (mutual fidelity) for couples and correct and consistent use of condom for high-risk sex among other activities like counseling and testing, prevention of mother to child transmission and formation of people living with HIV association aiming at reduction in new HIV infections.

Behavioral Change Communication activities on HIV and AIDS were integrated into the District Health Promotion Plan. Specific activities carried out include Health talks, Durbars, and Counseling, Film shows in groups, individuals, in churches, Schools, Community gatherings, OPD, ANC, and PNC etc.

2.5.4.5 Nutrition

The nutrition unit of the Akyemansa District Health Directorate (DHD) continues to deliver services that would ensure the nutritional wellbeing of the inhabitants. Commitment towards success continues to drive sustained improvement in performance.

The key nutritional activities encompass growth monitoring and promotion activities, periodic micronutrient supplementation and health education. The key performance indicator is the nutritional status of children below the age of five (5) years. Child survival, growth and

development begin in utero after fertilization as such maternal nutrition and wellbeing is implicated in the health of their infants. Nutritional wellbeing of people with communicable and non-communicable disease is also considered to ensure compliance to treatment and effective disease management. At the clinic, mothers are educated on the importance of exclusive breast feeding, diet during pregnancy, the importance of growth monitoring, and its interpretation in malnourished children. Inadequate personnel and logistics have hampered high coverage of nutritional activities in the District. Table 8 indicates the trend of malnutrition for the district from 2022-2024.

Table 8: Trend of Malnutrition situation, 2022-2024

Indicator	2022	2023	2024
No. of children seen	57,910	59,502	61,551
Normal	57,749	59,377	61,424
Moderate	159	113	117
Severe	4	12	10
Mal. Rate	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%

Source: District Health Directorate, 2025

2.5.4.6 Adolescent Reproductive Health and Population Management

Adolescent Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights is a crucial aspect of healthcare that focuses on the wellbeing and rights of the young people typically between the ages of 10years to 19years old. This seeks to enhance knowledge and understanding of sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR), build skills for healthy relationships, and informed decision making, promote gender equality and empowerment, reduce teenage pregnancies, sexually transmitted infections (STI's), and HIV/AIDS, while fostering supportive environment for adolescent growth and development.

The District Health Directorate has special units in all facilities for counselling on reproductive health to the youth as well as adults. These facilities assist families to control household sizes. The major aim of the unit is to ensure that the outgrowing population in the district slows down to meet the rate of provision of social and economic infrastructure in the district as well as reduce teenage pregnancy which is on the rise. Adolescents face considerable challenges to

their sexual and reproductive rights in the Akyemansa District. Table 9 represents a three-year data trend of adolescent service data in respect of Akyemansa District;

Table 9: Data on Adolescent Reproductive Health

2022 DATA			
INDICATORS	TARGET	ACHIEVED	COVERAGE%
ANC Registrants	3,718	2,142	58.0
Teenage Pregnancy	15%	332	15.4
Adolescent Family Planning Acceptors	13,400	2,515	19.0
Comprehensive Abortion Care	-	0	-
2023 DATA			
INDICATORS	TARGET	ACHIEVED	COVERAGE
ANC Registrants	3,796	2,067	54.5
Teenage Pregnancy	15%	213	10.3
Adolescent Family Planning Acceptors	18,280	3,452	18.8
Comprehensive Abortion Care	-	1	-
2024 DATA			
INDICATORS	TARGET	ACHIEVED	COVERAGE
ANC, Registrants	3,858	1,898	49.2
Teenage Pregnancy	15%	251	13.2
Adolescent Family Planning Acceptors	15,892	2,971	18.6
Comprehensive Abortion Care	-	2	-

Source: DHD, Akyemansa 2025

The data above, shows an unsteady trend of indicators within the district and a rising problem if not managed. Data from first three quarters thus, January to September of 2025 shows that adolescent teenage pregnancy rate stands at **17.3%**. This indicates the probability of recording a higher coverage by the end of 2025. Adolescent family planning coverage for January to

September of 2025 was **17.0%** which shows a decline as compared with January to September of 2024 which was **19.2%**. this shows that adolescent uptake of family planning commodities is low. The district picture of adolescent indicators looks glary irrespective of the countless initiatives from dedicated health workers and partnership programs due to lack or interrupted funding.

Interventions for ASRHR include;

- ✓ Strengthening the adolescent safety net programme
- ✓ Formation and funding of strong adolescent clubs
- ✓ Organize quarterly adolescent inter-schools quiz and sports
- ✓ Lobbying for staff posting to the district
- ✓ Capacity building of staff involved in ASRH
- ✓ Mainstreaming adolescent sexual and reproductive health activities across facilities in the district.

2.5.4.7 Water and Sanitation

There are palpable differences between urban and rural areas of the district in the distribution of improved drinking water sources. The bore-hole/pump/tube well (71.0%) constitutes the dominant improved water source in rural areas. Other important improved water sources in the rural areas include protected well (9.9%) and pipe-borne outside dwelling (6.7%). In urban areas bore-hole/pump/tube (37.7%) and protected well (31.6%) constitute the main improved drinking water sources. The use of public tap/standpipe (11.9%) and pipe-borne outside dwelling (7.0%) are also important sources of improved water supply found mainly in the urban areas of the district than in rural areas. The Assembly in collaboration with WATSAN conducts regular monitoring and analysis of these water sources to ascertain the wholesomeness.

From Table 10, the main water sources have been tested by the District Environmental Health and Sanitation Unit (DEHSU) Unit and they are all in good condition, however, the few ones which have not been tested to ascertain their quality will be done fast to forestall any water borne diseases from occurring.

Table 10: Type of Water Facilities in the District

Type of Water Facility	No.	No. Inspected	No. In Good State	No. In Bad State
Pipe-borne (stand pipe)	115	60	60	0
Bore holes	729	723	120	-
Hand dug wells	32	30	30	-
Rain water harvesting	90	80	80	-
Pond	-	-	-	-
Rivers	5	5	3	2
Streams	4	4	4	-
Springs	-	-	-	-
Dams	1	1	1	-

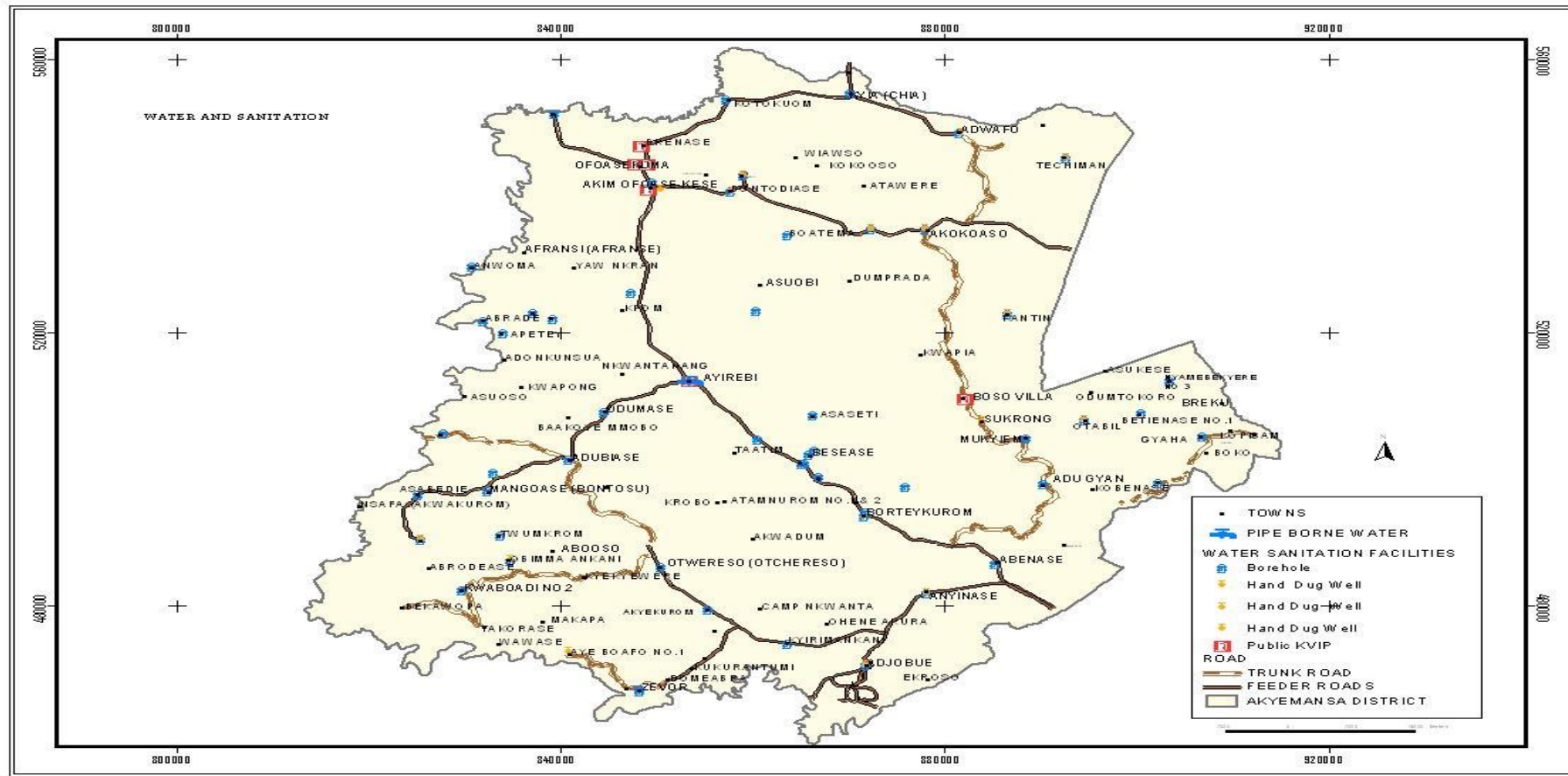
Source: DWST, Akyemansa 2025

For solid waste management, the assembly has contract with Zoomlion, a waste management company, for cleaning major public areas within the district. However, the common method of disposal of solid waste is at open space public dumping sites. Most of the waste find their way into drains thereby causing flooding during raining season. waste not collected find their way into drains thereby causing flooding during raining season. Regular clean-up exercises as well as evacuation of solid waste are also conducted to maintain a cleaner environment.

On the issue of liquid waste, there are a number of people who have access to some type of sanitation facilities either public or private. Others also resort to indiscriminate defecation in gutters, school compounds and public refuse dumps causing health risk and environmental concerns. The types of facilities in use include WC toilets, KVIPs, and pour flush. Pit latrine even though not approved by the Assembly is being used by some households even in the urban community. The District needs to encourage and support the construction of household toilets and discourage open defecation which is not acceptable by the planning standards.

Figure 11 depicts the water and sanitation map for the Akyemansa District.

Figure 11: Akyemansa District Water and Sanitation facilities Map



Source: Physical Planning Department, 2025

2.5.4.8 Vulnerability Analysis

Over the past few decades, there has been an international and national consensus on the recognition of the rights of vulnerable segment of the society with emphasis on the promotion of their dignity and inclusive development. Information and data on the type and locations of vulnerability inform decision-makers to formulate policies and programmes to address specific barriers that prevent the vulnerable segment of the population to participate effectively in national development. The District Assembly is therefore committed to the wellbeing of the vulnerable segment of the population in the District. In its efforts to alleviate the economic hardships of the vulnerable segment of the population in the district, different policy interventions are therefore designed to address the vulnerable segment in the district. The segment of a population that is exposed to high risk of vulnerability include; the Youth; Orphans; victims of Child abuse; People in disaster prone zones; Persons with disabilities; and the aged.

In the Akyemansa District, the vulnerable and excluded include the disabled, peasant farmers, the aged, rural women and children, people living with HIV/AIDS, orphans and homeless children. Peasant farmers are the most vulnerable of all farmers especially the majority who depend on erratic rainfall for production. This situation, coupled with the increasing loss of farmlands represents dominant shocks that affect incomes, availability of food and wealth accumulation. Besides these, some children find themselves in difficult circumstances because of the following shocks: death of parents, abandonment and separation due to mental problems of parents. Children living and working on the street are engaged in trading activities, which includes selling ice water and confectionaries on the streets. In the rural areas however, children are engaged in hazardous work which negatively affect their physical and mental development. Additionally, the aged, HIV/AIDS infected and affected, street children and the disabled are left without or with very little safety nets. Appropriate strategies will therefore be designed addressing the issues. Adequate and disaggregated data on the vulnerable in the district need to be collected, analyzed and the appropriate inter-sectoral social protection safety nets need to be designed and implemented to mitigate the impacts of the shocks.

In summary, the under listed groups of people are classified vulnerable and excluded in the District based on the following:

- Persons with Disability
 - Stigmatization

- Failure in implementation of the disability laws made nationwide and locally
- Victims of Abuse
 - Low self esteem
 - Stigmatization
- Women
 - Low self esteem
 - Bounded by customs and traditions
 - Poverty (inadequate capital to start and expand their businesses)
- Children
 - Malnutrition as a result of poverty and their large numbers at home
 - Few of them are under child labour (those in the rural areas)
- Aged
 - Loneliness (empty-nest syndrome)
 - Health failure through aging
 - Hardcore poverty

The issue of vulnerability has resulted into serious social problems such as high influx of unskilled youth and incidence of child abuse/street children in the urban centers in the district and these require a multifaceted approach to overcome them.

Institution Responsible for the Welfare of the Vulnerable in the District

One institution can be identified to be responsible for the welfare of the vulnerable groups in the District namely; the Department of Social Protection and Community Development. The presence of this institution means that the plight of the vulnerable in the society can be well attended to. This will succeed if the duties of the institutions are well defined and executed.

Programmes Organized for the Vulnerable

The District has formulated and implemented programmes to ensure the development and welfare of the vulnerable groups. Other national programmes; such as LEAP, NHIS, GPSNP, PWDs funds and HIV/AIDs are being implemented in the district to ensure the development and welfare of the vulnerable groups in the District. The programmes are providing support and influence much to reduce the intensity of vulnerability in the District.

Strategies to solving vulnerability challenges

The District Assembly has put in place measures to solve the challenges the vulnerable and excluded face in the District. The strategies are listed below:

- Social education (sensitization on stigmatization)
- Encouraging parents to send their physically challenged children to school
- Provide the vulnerable groups with employable skills

2.5.4.9 Persons with Disabilities (PWDs)

Integrating Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) into the main-stream of social and economic life of the District would significantly contribute to achieve the government's policy of poverty reduction, employment creation and improvement in general condition of live. There is, therefore, the need for the full utilization of the entire human resources. Records obtained from the District Department of Social Welfare and Community Development indicates that, there are 432 persons with disabilities who have been located and registered officially for inclusion in the register of persons with disabilities. The breakdown is indicated in Table 11.

Some of the persons with disabilities (83 people) are self-employed, and are engaged in repair works, dressmaking, and other small-scale income generation ventures. The persons with disabilities have formed an association and some of the problems they face in the District include the following;

- Limited access to public buildings and facilities
- Inadequate disability equipment
- Inadequate financial support for economic ventures

Table 11: PWDs Registered in the Akyemansa District

Type of Disability	Registered Number
Difficulty in walking or moving (physically challenged)	189
Difficulty in seeing (visually impaired)	89
Deaf	136
Mentally disturbed	12
Others (Burns, albino, etc.)	6
Total	432

Source: Social Welfare and Community Development Department, 2025

There is the need to effectively integrate the PWDs into the society, through the construction of disability friendly public buildings and facilities, provision of equipment (walking, hearing and learning aides), financial support, skills development and the strengthening of the PWDs Association. Many factors interact to render some people vulnerable in the District. The following are some of the factors;

- Inadequate skills for the poor
- Use of outmoded methods of farming.
- Inability to access good health care due to poverty.
- Lack of funds to expand businesses due to inability to access credit.
- Inadequate potable water.
- Poor diet and dilapidated houses.

2.5.4.10 Child Protection

The District has a very youthful population, with most children left in the care of their grandparents who are mostly unable to give them proper parental care. The Department Social Welfare and community provide a series social protection services aimed at improving child welfare and promoting child protection. They work hand in hand with the parents and caregivers in the communities through sensitization and education on child abuse and its effects.

2.5.4.11 Gender

About 50.3 percent of the population in the District are female with 49.7 males; however, in the District Assembly females comprise of only about 10 percent with 90 percent of the decision makers being males leading to gender biasedness in district's development direction. In the education sector, the differences in the enrolment level of boys and girls in the schools using the Gender Parity Index, from the Kindergarten to the Senior High School is as follows: Kindergarten -1.1, Primary – 1.1, Junior High School - 1 and Senior High School - 1 respectively. This indicates that, more of the girls are not able to enter into the Senior High Schools due to some factors such as drop out as a result of teenage pregnancy, poor performance as result of the burden of household work during the Basic Examination, gender insensitive infrastructure at the basic school levels etc. There is the need to encourage girls to improve upon their learning skills in order to increase the number of girls' enrolment in the Senior High Schools in the District.

In spite of the pivotal role women play within the family, community and the District at large, very few occupy key decision-making positions in any of the sectors of economic, political and social life. They are relegated to the background as far as public decision-making is concerned. Out of 38 members of the Assembly, only three (3) are females. This is because no concrete policy measures are in place to ensure that the structured inequalities between women and men are taken into account in promoting participation in policy decisions.

However; to reduce these inequalities, prevalence and practice of outmoded customs inimical to women's rights, provide support for victims of violence and to enhance access to economic resources the district intends to put the following measures in place;

- Provision of regular budgetary allocations for building the capacity of Assembly women.
- Ensuring equal access to resources, opportunities and funds for development.
- Ensuring that Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection (MGCSP) and NCCE increase their efforts to sensitize the general public in order to understand and support gender equality policies.
- Ensuring that 40% of government appointments to District Assemblies are women.
- Strict enforcement of existing legislation and sanctions against perpetrators of any cultural or religious practices that negatively affect the welfare, health, dignity and rights of women in the District.
- Provision of protection and support for abused women and children.
- Institute informal entrepreneurial skill training for women groups.

Most of the female in the farming communities of the District are the backbone of their household; however, most of the interventions designed are not gender mainstreamed. With the Medium-Term Development Plan 2022-2025, programmes will be gender mainstreamed to empower more women to participate in the local governance structure and help bridge the gap to some level between the males and females to help in the implementation of projects and programmes and also make input into decision making process in the District.

2.5.4.12 Migration (Emigration and Immigration)

Migration is very important in the development process of every district. This indicates whether there will be available labour to take up jobs to be able to sustain the economy of the district or not. In Akyemansa, the migrants are mainly energetic young men between the ages of 21-48 years. The males constitute about 76% of the migrants into the district. Intra district movements are also significant. During the rainy season some of the inhabitants leave their

places of abode and go to their villages in the district to carry out their farming activities. The population of some of the towns in the district is dominated by settler farmers. These towns include Otwereso Camp, Yaw Nkran, Aboagyekrom, Mukyea, Otabil, Asabidie, Zevor and Gyaha. These settler farmers have been attracted into the district due to the fertile nature of the soil in the district for agriculture. This trend has wide implication for planning for the provision and expansion of socio-economic infrastructure. While the District may benefit in terms of labour for economic activities, the additional population if not anticipated and factored into local plans, may cause pressure on existing socio-economic facilities

2.5.4.13 Poverty, Inequality and Social Protection

Poverty, like other phenomenon, has varying perceptions and understanding from different people due to the diverse nature and background of people. The district poverty profile indicates that the poor have such characteristics as inability to acquire basic needs, including food, clothing and shelter. Poor infrastructural facilities and access to social services are also key issues in the definition of poverty.

There are number of manifestations of poverty. Among them are epidemics in communities, high rate of social vices, poor sanitation, dilapidated structures, etc. The problem of poverty is shrouded in a complex network of causes. Among the causes are laziness, attitudes of the people towards work, poor management of scarce but available resources, seasonal unemployment, large family sizes, and lack of skill training among others.

Coping mechanisms of the poor in the district include farming activities and petty trading. Others resort to social vices such as armed robbery, gambling etc. However, it is envisaged that any poverty reduction programme should incorporate skills training, provision of seed capital, flexibility in accessing loan, interventions by NGOs/CBOs, etc.

2.5.5 Environment

2.5.5.1 Biodiversity and Climate Change

The Akyemansa District has to a larger extent, not been spared by the drudgery of human activities such as land and water pollution through industrial activities and mining. Illegal sand winning and mineral extraction (galamsey) are recent developments in the District which have the potential of damaging the serene environment and destroys the natural state of the

environment. A minor part of the environment has remained in their natural state while the rivers, wells, boreholes, pipe borne and streams have not been properly managed and utilized. The implementation of some projects and programmes and other human activities such as bush burning, bad agricultural practices and illegal logging have negative impacts on these resources. The negative impacts and other key environmental concerns identified are: indiscriminate/uncontrolled dumping of refuse; water pollution resulting from leaching from refuse disposal sites; air pollution, land degradation as a result of mining activities and erosion; deforestation/depletion of forest reserves caused by illegal logging and bad farming activities; indiscriminate defecation which sometimes results in epidemics and choked drains/stagnant water which serve as breeding grounds for mosquitoes causing malaria and related diseases.

To ensure sustainable development, environmental issues would be mainstreamed into the plan. Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) would be used as a tool to subject planned programmes, projects and activities to sustainability test and measures to mitigate their impacts identified and implemented. Also, since the district is no exception to the negative impacts of climate change, strategies would be adopted to minimise such negative impacts to the barest minimum and promote green economy. This would be achieved through mainstreaming issues of climate change and green economy and adaptation strategies into the plan to ensure sustainable development in the district.

2.5.5.2 Settlement Systems

The Akyemansa District exhibits a typical forest settlement topology. The settlement type is predominantly rural with nucleated pattern. There are few dispersed settlements but these are basically farm houses. Urban settlements constitute (34.3%) amongst them include Ofoase, Ayirebi, Abenase, Bontodiase and Adjobue. However, there is a very strong economic, social and political interaction between the smaller settlements and the urban center.

Most communities in the District do not have well designed local plans. This partly accounts for serious land litigations of ownerships, most of which are in court for adjudication. The absence of local plans have resulted in several physical developmental problems such as uncontrolled development, incompatible land use, boundary disputes, Multiple sale of land, acquisition of land title problem, encroachment on road reservations and government land. This has also resulted in the upspring of slums within the District as physical development spring up in an uncontrolled manner. Effective development control measures and robust land-use

planning are therefore essential to manage urban growth, prevent the further expansion of unauthorized settlements, and ensure orderly development within the district.

2.5.5.3 Spatial Analysis

This unit of the analysis of data deals with the organization of natural, human and economic activities in space in the Akyemansa District. It deals primarily with the type, number and distribution of facilities and services within the district. It also aims at assessing the adequacy of these facilities and services, variety of functions performed by the various settlements and their functional hierarchies.

➤ Location and Distribution of Services

Basic facilities such as Primary Schools are present in almost all the settlements that have more than 500 populations to support them. However, due to the extreme urban-rural dichotomy - a very unique feature of the district - every basic education like Nursery and Kindergarten cannot be found in some rural settlements because of their population size. About 67% of settlements have access to potable water; the predominant amongst the systems is the borehole. The other water supply systems are pipe borne, streams and rivers, dugouts and wells, mainly such by individuals. Because of the perennial water shortage, most households use a combination of water supply systems.

Health services are woefully inadequate in the district as emphasized earlier on. In a district that does not have a hospital; health service is rendered by 1 polyclinic, 7 health centres, 21 CHPS compound and 1 maternity home. To add to the health woes of the district, some of the services are not fully operational for lack of personnel. Inadequacy in the distribution of services is also registered in banking services, security, postal and telecommunication services

• Accessibility to Services

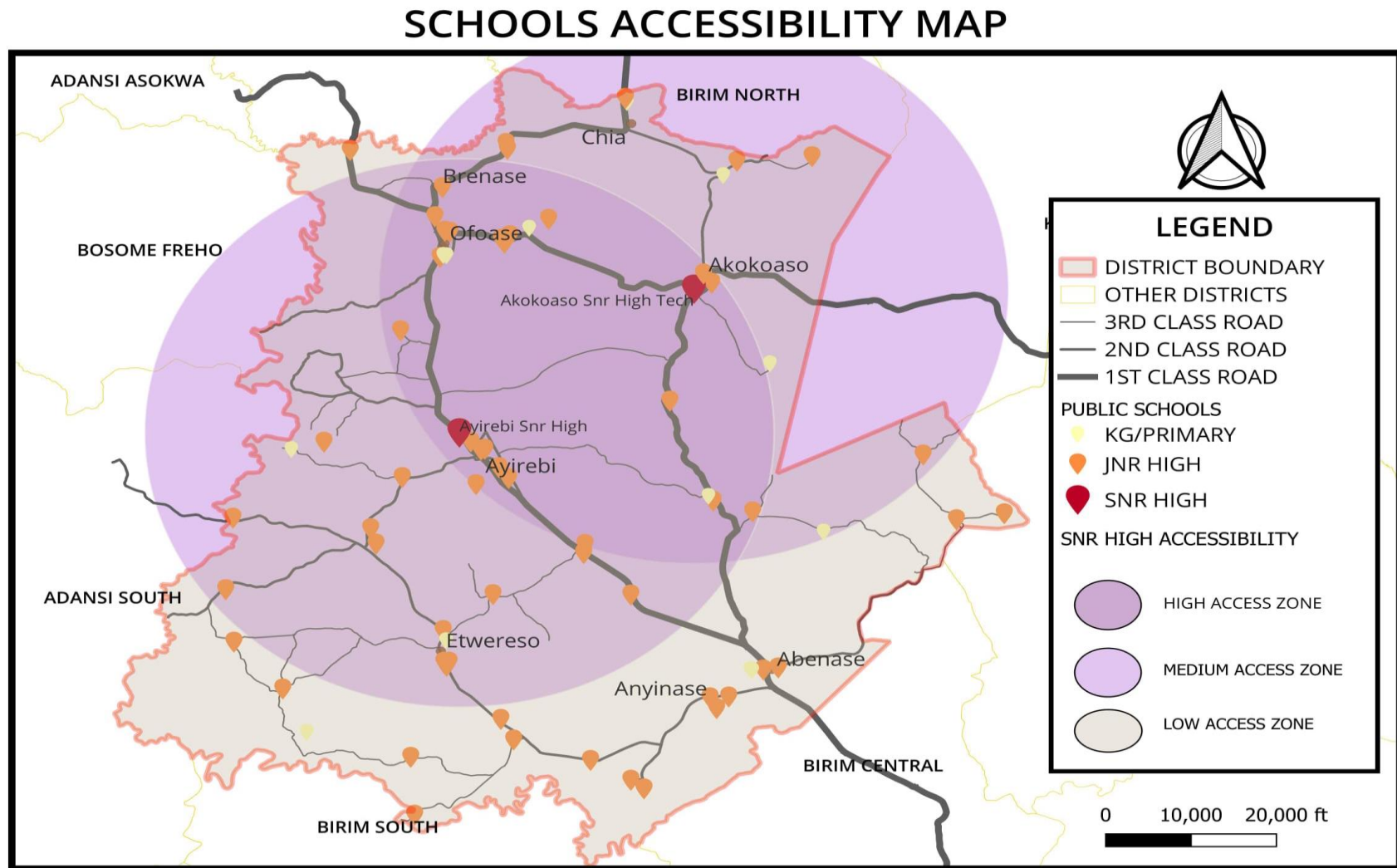
Services are provided within a geographical area to a given population threshold. In order to determine the ease with which people from different locations within an area can enjoy certain services in other parts of the area; accessibility analysis is normally carried out. Five services that provide basic services to the people were selected for the accessibility analysis. They are: Periodic Markets, Health Services, Postal Services, Agricultural Extension Services and Banks.

In the district, many of the services and facilities considered were all located along the major roads and found in communities such as Ofoase, Ayirebi, Akokoaso and Abenase. Accessibility to Postal Services in the district is good. The coverage of Agricultural Extension Services was however on the average in the district as about 45 percent of the entire district's area is covered. This nevertheless means that access to and the delivery of Agricultural Extension services has been improved and more can be done. Some farmers do not have access to extension services stemming from the fact that number of officers falls far below the farming population in the district. Access to banking services is poor since only one bank is found in the district and located at the district capital.

The district's functional area is mainly along the major roads from the Birim North district to Ofoase as well as from Birim Central to Ayirebi. To improve upon accessibility to all services, there should be urgent need to improve road conditions in the district.

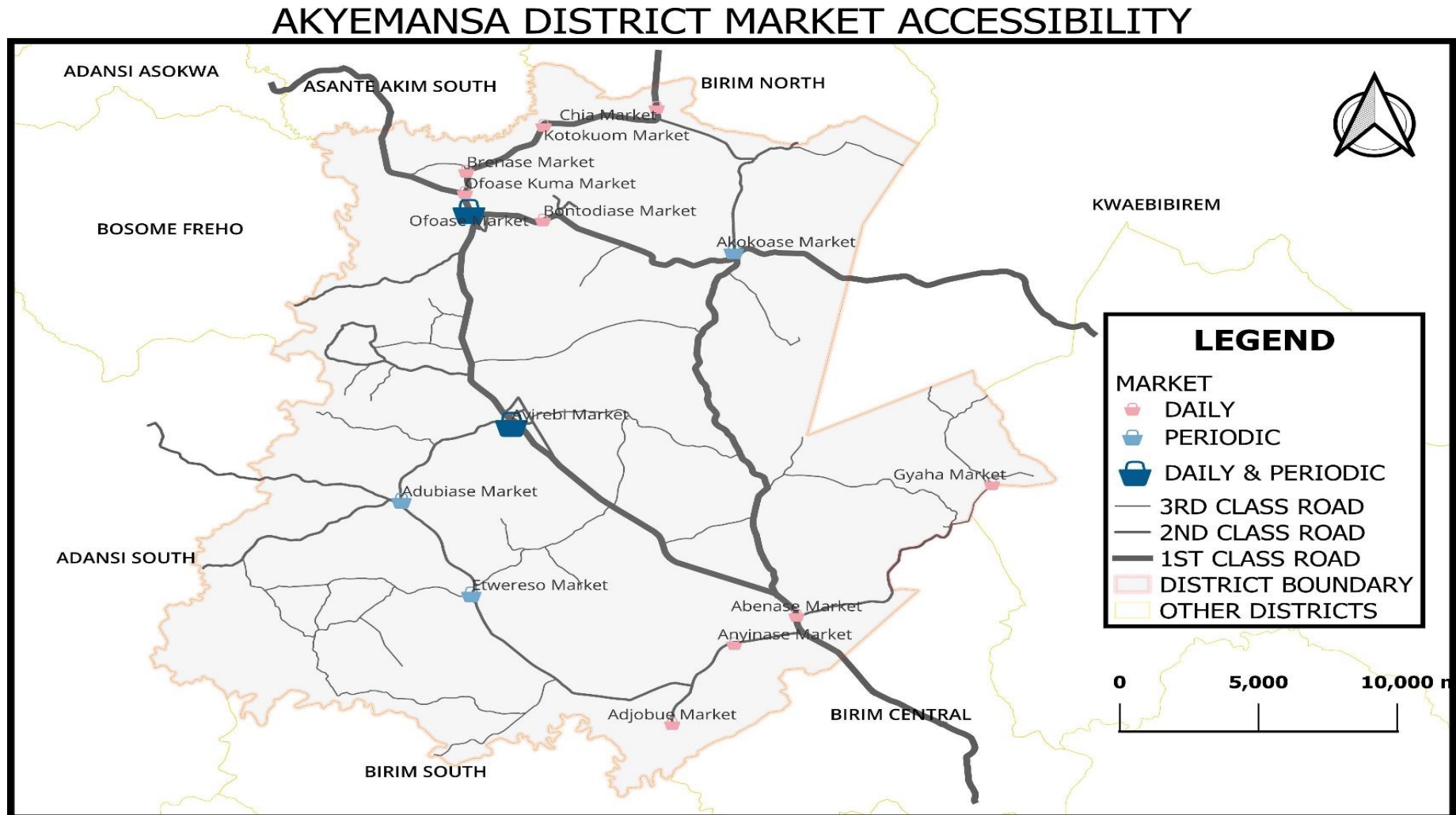
Several standards and assumptions were used to determine accessibility to these functions on maps. They include threshold time for a service, travel speed on the various categories of roads and waiting time on each route and walking speed. Figure 12 and 13 shows the accessibility of services in the district.

Figure 12: Schools Accessibility Map in Akyemansa District



Source: Physical Planning Department, 2025

Figure 13: Market Accessibility Map in Akyemansa District

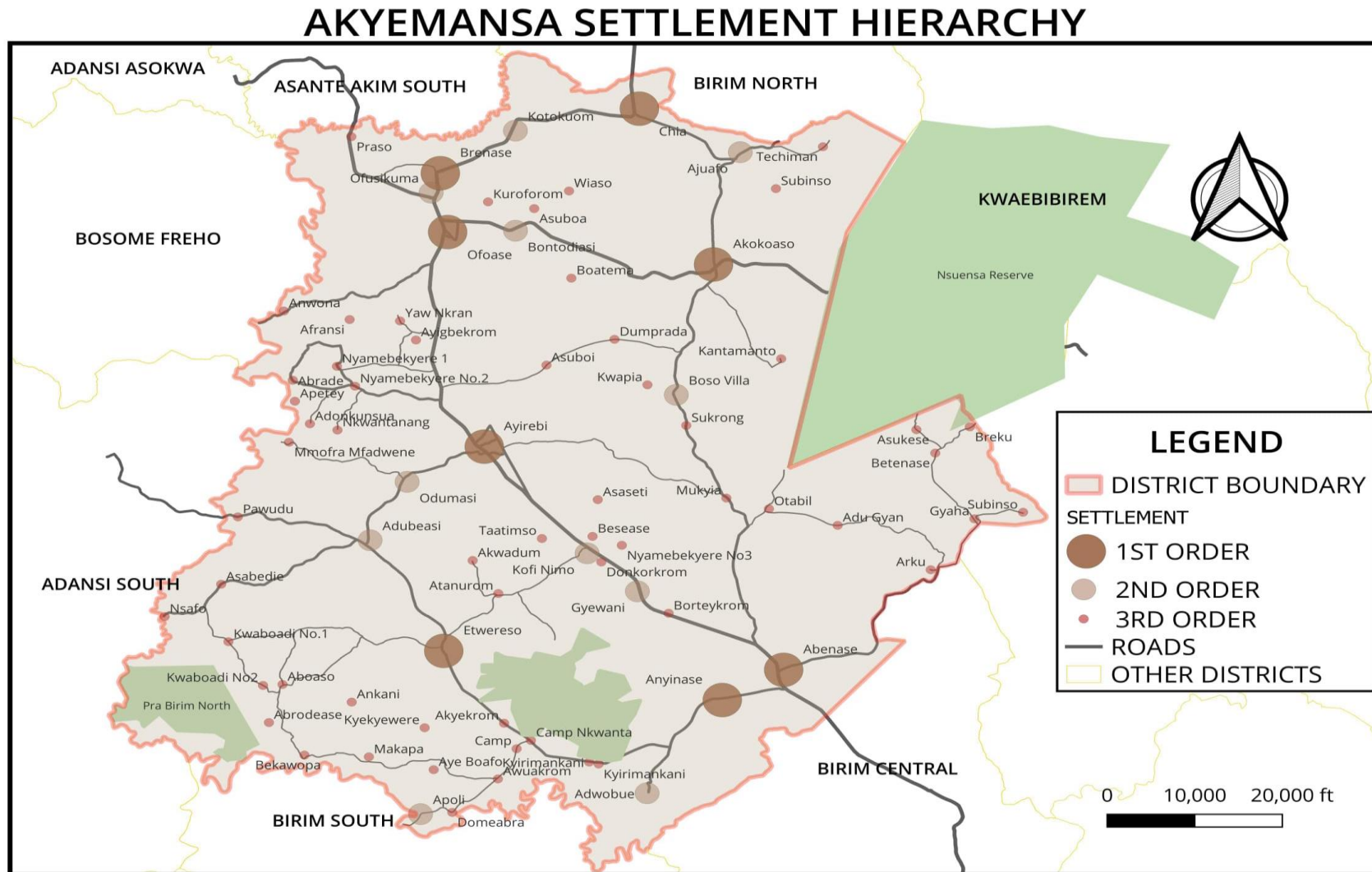


Source: Physical Planning Department, 2025

2.5.5.4 Scalogram Analysis

In order to identify or depict the presence or absence of a service, facility or functions in the various settlements within the district, a scalogram analysis was done. This technique is to help determine which settlements lack which kind of facilities and also help in guiding development decision making relating to the choice of location. The distribution and availability of services is shown on Table 12 (Scalogram). From the analysis it was observed that most (about 70%) of the settlements were under-serviced and had to depend on nearby settlements for these services. Table 1.6 depicts the current situation in the district. The first order settlements in the district are, Ofoase, Ayirebi, Akokoaso, Abenase, Kotokuom, Otwereso, Brenase, Anyinase, Adwarfo and Chia have 30-64 percent of the services considered. The second order settlements are, Ofoase Kuma, Kofi Nimo, Asuboa and Bontodiase. These settlements have 26-29 percent of all the services considered. The hierarchy of settlement in terms of population and services is presented in the table below;

Figure 14: Hierarchy of Settlements in the District



Source: Physical Planning Department, 2025

2.5.5.4 Natural and Man-Made Disasters

Natural disasters experienced in the district over the past 4 years are mainly rainstorm domestic fire, wind storm, flood and road accident as indicated in the table below. The affected properties are both public and private. It is worth mentioning that apart from climate change, such human activities as dumping of refuse in drains, sub-standard construction and haphazard development including building in water ways have given impetus to these natural disasters.

Table 13: Natural and Man-made Disasters in the District

YEAR	DATE	COMMUNITY	DISASTER TYPE	AFFECTED				TOTAL	NO. OF HOUSEHOLDS	COST
				ADULTS		CHILDREN				
				M	F	M	F			
2022	17/05/2022	AKOKOASO	RAINSTORM	11	19	32	51	113	11	26,450.00
	15/04/2022	PRASO	DOMESTIC FIRE	3	4	4	5	16	3	16,520.00
	28/04/2022	AKOKOASO	FLOOD	60	79	77	79	297	16	1,348,330.00
	09/04/2022	AKOKOASO	ROAD ACCIDENT	3				3		
2023	01/11/2023	AKIM OFOASE	WINDSTORM	30	36	14	17	97	20	26,400.00

YEAR	DATE	COMMUNITY	DISASTER TYPE	AFFECTED				TOTAL	NO. OF HOUSEHOLDS	COST
				ADULTS		CHILDREN				
	10/03/2023	AKYE KROM	RAINSTORM	33	26	147	165	371	14	41,800.00
	26/02/2023	CHIA & ADWAFO	DOMESTIC FIRE	15	13	15	8	51	9	242,000.00
2024	19/04/2024	AKIM OFOASE	DOMESTIC FIRE	33	34	25	27	119		352,020.00
2025	10/05/2025	AKOKOASO	DOMESTIC FIRE	3	2	2	6	13	1	10,000.00

Source: NADMO, 2025

2.5.5.5 Information and Communication Technology (ICT)

Information Communication Technology (ICT) can broadly be defined as the tools, facilities, processes, and equipment that provide the environment with the physical infrastructure and the services for the generation, transmission, processing, storing and disseminating of information in all forms including voice, text, data, graphics and video (Asabere & Enguah, 2012). ICT has become an important tool in today's information and knowledge-based society and has greatly transformed socio-economic processes and enhanced the lives of people all over the world.

About thirty-three percent of the population 12 years and older have mobile phones. Men who own mobile phones constitute 38.8 percent as compared to 26.6 percent of females. A little over one percent of the population 12 years and older use internet facilities in the District. Less than 2.0 percent of households in the District have desktop/laptop computers (PHC 2010).

2.5.5.6 Electricity

The District main sources of lighting are electricity (mains) which provides light to almost the entire populace, (99.1%) of the total number of households in the district. Kerosene lamp (0.5%) and Flashlight/Torch (0.4%) are the next key sources of lighting for the people of the district. Other lighting sources such as generators, gas lamps, solar energy, candle, firewood, crop residue and other sources constitute 1.6 percent. Higher proportions of households in urban areas (100%) have electricity as compared to (98.2%) households in the rural areas. Electricity (mains) is however the main source of lighting for rural localities in the district. Being a largely rural district, kerosene lamp is also widely used by a little more than a quarter of households but mainly in the rural localities (31.2%) compared to urban localities (21.4%). A higher proportion of the households that use flashlight/torch lights are in the rural areas (21.2%) of the district compared to urban (2.9%) areas. The other sources of energy are used by very small proportions of households.

On the main source of cooking fuel by households, a total of 78.3 percent of households in the Akyemansa district use wood fuel for cooking. A sizeable percentage of households (11.7%) also use charcoal. Wood fuel and charcoal are therefore the two main sources of cooking fuel for households in the district accounting for over 90 percent of fuel for household cooking. Gas is used by a small proportion (3.6%) of households, despite Government effort to promote the use of

gas; there are still several households in Ghana who do not use gas. Additionally, negligible proportions of households in the district use electricity (0.3%) and kerosene (0.7%) for cooking.

2.5.6 Governance

2.5.6.1 The District Assembly

The Legislative Instrument (L.I 1919) established the Akyemansa District Assembly as the highest political and administrative authority with the mandate to initiate development and co-ordinate all activities aimed at sustained development of the district. The District Assembly has a total of 38 members. Out of this number, 12 representing 1/3 of membership have been appointed by government in accordance with the Local Governance Act 2016, Act 936. Meetings of the Assembly are presided over by the Presiding Member (PM) who is elected from among the Members by two-thirds (2/3) of all the Members of the Assembly.

The Executive Committee exercises executive and coordinating functions of the District. The members are conveners of sub-committees, the ad hoc committee of the General Assembly and two additional people including a woman from among the Assembly members. The Executive Committee is chaired by the DCE, excludes the Presiding Member and operates through sub-committees such as;

- i. Development Planning sub -committee
- ii. Social services sub-committee
- iii. Works sub- committee
- iv. Justice and Security sub-committee
- v. Finance and Administration sub committee
- vi. Such other sub-committee (s) as the District Assembly may deem fit.

The Sub-committees deliberate on specific issues and submit their recommendations to the Executive Committee which in turn present them to the District Assembly for ratification. A District Planning Co-ordinating Unit (DPCU) is established for the District Assembly to provide secretarial and advisory services to the Executive Committee and its planning and programming functions. The Annual Action Plan produced by the Unit serves as input into the yearly budget preparation.

The Area Councils constitute Sub-District Administrative Units and are instrumental in local development. The District Administration is headed by a Public Servant, the District Coordinating Director. He is under the overall supervision of the DCE.

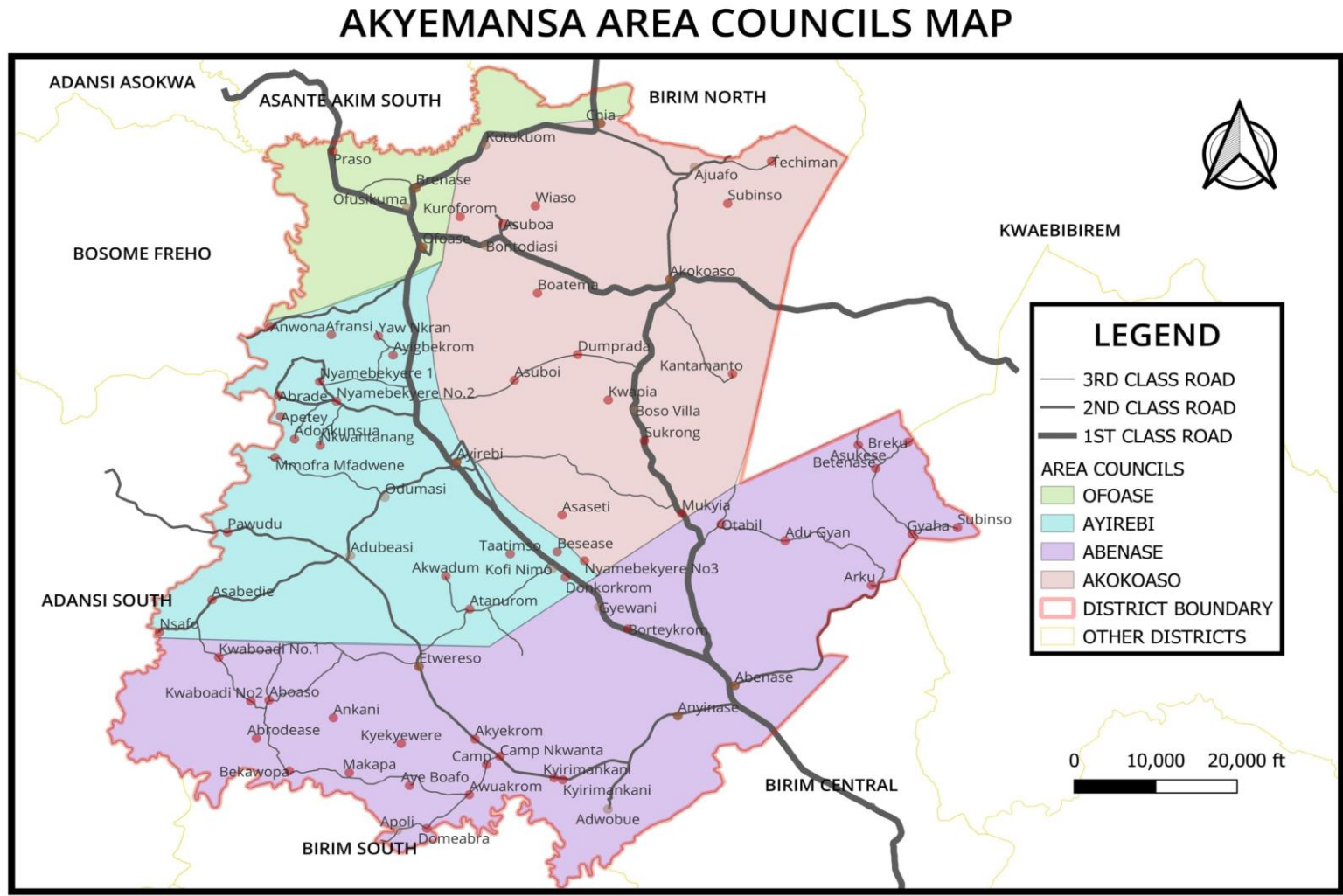
Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) have been playing a very important role in the development of the District, especially in the villages.

2.5.6.2 District Administrative Sub-Structure

There are four (4) Area Councils namely; Abenase, Ayirebi, Ofoase and Akokoaso as depicted in Figure 15. Ghana's decentralization process is structurally enhanced with these Sub-district structures. These councils exist to ensure smooth administration, promote decentralization system of governance and bring decision making process closure to the people at the local level. The Area Councils are made up Assembly Members and Unit Committee members.

However, the impact on Local/Community Level Administration is not much felt since most of the Sub-District structures do not function as expected. Inadequate office accommodation, logistics, personnel and financial support are some of the challenges confronting them. Fifty percent (50%) of the ceded revenue is kept by the sub-structures for utilization. Office accommodations have been secured for all the three Area Councils.

Figure 15: Akyemansa District Area Council Map



Source: Physical Planning Department, 2025

2.5.6.3 State of Participation of Stakeholders (the Citizenry)

In the context of public participation, a stakeholder can be defined as any person, or group, who has an interest in the project or could be potentially affected by its delivery or outputs. The citizenry including civil society groupings, departments and agencies in the district are offered the opportunity to actively participate in public projects planning and implementation through development communication strategies such as public hearing, stakeholder forums, periodic review meetings and site or walking tours.

However, the communal spirit among the people in most of the communities is fading out hence affecting communal ownership of development projects.

2.5.6.4 Security

The district is relatively peaceful and everybody is doing his/her normal business. The district has an oversight security committee comprising of security agencies and chaired by the District Chief Executive. This oversight security committee collaborates favorably with the traditional council, opinion leaders and District Disaster Department in the prevention and management of security trigger issues. However, the major problem is the lack of police van to convey suspects and convicts to the law court.

2.5.7 Emergency Preparedness and Response

2.5.7.1 Impact of climate change on the environment/ natural resources, agriculture and food security and mitigations

The District economy is heavily dependent on climate sensitive sectors such as agriculture, forest sector, etc. Increase in temperature, decrease in rainfall and its unpredictability is likely to jeopardize the employment of the active population, the majority of whom are small scale rural farmers, resulting in unsustainable livelihoods with negative consequences for food insecurity, poverty, health, education, gender equality and environmental degradation.

The rise in drought, flooding from heavy rains and erosion has already led to death and rise in poverty levels in some communities resulting in a great loss of income, lives and property. Illegal sand winning and mineral extraction (galamsey) are also recent developments in the District which have the potential of damaging the serene environment and destroys the natural state of the

environment. Table 14 and 15 provide detailed analysis on environmental issues and mitigation strategies.

Table 14: Environmental Issues

S/N	Environmental Issues	Location	Awareness Creation	Prevention and Restoration
1	Illegal Mining (Galamsey activities)	Praso Supom	Education on the effects of illegal mining activities.	Arrest and prosecution of illegal mining. Land reclamation
2	Flooding	Abenase, Ayirebi, Akokoaso, Adjobue	Organization of public forums to educate the communities on causes and prevention of flooding.	Construction of drains and dredging of gutters. Desilting of choke gutters, Development control
3	Illegal lumbering	Akyekrom, Anyinase, Asabidie	Engagement fringe communities at Apoli and Aperade on alternative livelihoods	Arrest and prosecution of illegal chain-saw operators. Tree planting
4	Sand winning	Adwarfo, Apetey, Ayebofo, Bekawopa	Sensitization of Sand Winners Association on best practices in sand winning, regulation, reduction of dust emission, reclamation at Swedru.	Covering of trucks conveying sand and frequent monitoring of sand winners
5	Domestic fire	Chia, Kofi- Nimo, Kwaboadi No.1, Gyaha	Education on Prevention of Domestic fire	Engaging Ministry of Energy certified Electricians Use of Standard wiring materials Handling of LPG
6	Wind Storm	Odumase, Otabil, Otwereso, Pawudu	Public Education on identification of safe haven during wind storms and the importance of Planting Trees	Planting of trees to serve as wind break

Source: NADMO, 2025

Table 15: Potential Climate Change Impacts and Proposed adaptation and mitigation strategies

SECTOR	CLIMATE CHANGE VULNERABILITY	ADAPTATION STRATEGIES
Human Health and Settlement	<p>Increase prevalence of communicable diseases such as cholera</p> <p>Poor Spatial Development control</p> <p>Inadequate access to potable water</p> <p>Poor Environmental and Sanitary Conditions</p> <p>Poor road nature of road</p>	<p>Education on clean environment and sanitation practices</p> <p>Construction and extension of more potable water within the district</p> <p>Enforce spatial development control and proper rezoning</p> <p>Improvement in road infrastructure</p>
Agriculture/Forestry	<p>Low agriculture production and productivity</p> <p>Low-income levels of farmers</p> <p>Increased in incidence of pest attacks</p> <p>Inadequate training of farmers new technologies</p> <p>Depletion of forest reserve</p>	<p>Irrigation and drought management</p> <p>Diversification of agricultural practices</p> <p>Introduction of pest resisting crops</p> <p>Daily inspection of forest reserve</p> <p>Education and alternative livelihood for fringe communities</p> <p>Re-afforestation</p> <p>Arrest and prosecution of illegal chain saw operators</p>
Water Resources and Waste Lands	<p>Pollution of river bodies with solid and liquid waste</p> <p>Flooding</p> <p>Illegal mining</p>	<p>Construction of drains and culverts</p> <p>Sensitization on early warning signs</p> <p>Education and sensitization on water resource management</p> <p>Desilting of choked gutters</p>
Biodiversity	<p>Reduce biological productivity</p> <p>Alteration of vegetation structure</p> <p>Land/Environmental degradation</p> <p>Alteration of species (Flora and Fauna)</p>	<p>Increase carbon storage in soil</p> <p>Introduce mulching (to hold and retain water) to farmers</p> <p>Establish land use plan for hot spots</p> <p>Public education on sustainable sand winning</p>

SECTOR	CLIMATE CHANGE VULNERABILITY	ADAPTATION STRATEGIES
Energy, Industry and Financial Services	Unreliable electricity Disruption in the performance of office duties due to frequent power outage Use of charcoal Difficulty in accessing credit facilities Domestic fire outbreak	Enhance deployment of renewable energy such as installation of solar bulbs, refrigeration television etc. Increase efficiency in electricity production Improve access to credit facilities Improve access to LPG for domestic use

Source: NADMO, 2025

2.5.7.2 Climate Change and Disaster Risk Reduction Strategies

The District intends to implement the following strategies to adapt, mitigate and prevent occurrence of climate change and disaster in the district.

- **Early warning:** Through timely warnings and climate forecasts, the local people can enable to respond quickly and protect themselves, their crops, habitat and livestock in cases of floods.
- **Community Disaster Education:** there is need for NADMO to intensify public sensitization on disaster through active participation of the print, electronic media, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Fire Services, Civil Society Organizations, Faith Based Organizations etc. and through public durbars.
- **Volunteers:** there is urgent need to strengthen the frontline role of Disaster Volunteer Groups established by NADMO in the district to reduce vulnerability and enhance community safety. They need to be supported in specific activities such as; building dykes; clearance and construction of flood pathways; filling sand bags; and Search and Rescue by those trained in it.
- **District Contingency Plan:** NADMO has a Contingency Plan for disasters. The overall objective of the plan is 'to support the Government in mounting a timely, consistent, effective and coordinated response to minimize the humanitarian consequences of disasters on the population'. Each coordinating organization must.

- **Enforcing building regulation** to reduce the occurrence of indiscriminate building in risky areas or in risky conditions.

2.6 List of Development Issues Emerging from Situational Analysis

1. Inadequate market infrastructure
2. Limited investment capacity of MSMEs
3. Inadequate agribusinesses along the value chain
4. Low levels of mechanization in agriculture
5. Increasing negative impact of climate change on agriculture
6. Low application of technology and poor adoption of research findings among smallholder farmers leading to comparatively lower yields
7. Over-reliance on rain-fed agriculture
8. Contamination of water bodies especially from “galamsey” activities
9. Poor storage and transportation system
10. Low interest in agriculture among the youth
11. Inadequate disease monitoring and surveillance system and extension services
12. Poor infrastructure leading to and at tourist destinations
13. Inadequate and poor conditions of healthcare infrastructure
14. High HIV and AIDS stigmatization and discrimination and limited support services
15. Weak surveillance, monitoring and evaluation of epidemics and pandemics resulting in increasing morbidity, mortality and disability
16. Prevalence of nutritional deficiencies
17. Inadequate access to safe drinking water sources
18. Inadequate maintenance of water facilities
19. Poor attitude of citizenry towards environmental sanitation
20. Poor waste management
21. Poor hygiene practices
22. Prevalence of open defecation
23. High cases of teenage pregnancy and accompanying school drop-out rate
24. Poor B.E.C.E performance
25. Inadequate and dilapidated classroom blocks and accommodation
26. Insufficient number of school teachers at the basic level

27. Inadequate library facilities and services in communities and in schools
28. High unemployment among the youth
29. Incidence of Gender-Based Violence (GBV)
30. Poor accessibility to physical infrastructure and public spaces by PWDs
31. Gender disparities in access to economic opportunities
32. Inadequate coverage and targeting of social protection programmes for the vulnerable (children, women, PWDs and the aged)
33. Inadequate opportunities for PWDs to develop and utilise their potential
34. High rate of forest loss
35. Upsurge in illegal mining and environmental degradation
36. Increasing air, soil and noise pollution
37. Low institutional capacity to address climate change and variability issues
38. Poor disaster prevention, preparedness and response
39. Poor road condition and drainage systems
40. Weak enforcement of road safety regulations
41. Limited access to telecommunication and data services
42. Inadequate ICT infrastructure
43. Inadequate and unreliable electricity supply
44. Inadequate and outdated spatial plans (SDFs, SPs & LPs)
45. Development of unauthorized Settlements
46. Incomplete street naming and property addressing system
47. Poor and maintenance of infrastructure
48. Inadequate street lighting
49. Limited public participation in local governance
50. Ineffective sub- district structures
51. Inadequate and delay in the release of funds for Departments and Units operations
52. Limited training opportunities for public sector staff
53. Low transparency and accountability of public institutions
54. Chieftaincy disputes

2.6.1 SWOT Analysis of Development Issues Emerging from Situational Analysis

The SWOT analysis provides a comprehensive overview of the internal strengths and weaknesses, as well as the external opportunities and threats influencing development within the Akyemansa District. This assessment serves as a vital input for prioritization of key issues.

Table 16 presents a comprehensive SWOT analysis (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats) from the various issues emanating from the situational analysis. It is pertinent to note that this has implications on the 2026-2029 DMTDP.

Table 16: Summary of Development Issues, Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats (2026-2029)

Development Dimension	Identified Development Issues from Situational Analysis	Strengths	Weaknesses	Opportunities	Threats
Economic Development	1. Inadequate market infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability of land • Presence of works and physical planning departments • Availability of DACF 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited funds • Land litigation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Private Partnership 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unstable prices of inputs
	2. Limited investment capacity of MSMEs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of BAC and Community Development • Availability of labor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate infrastructure and services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NGOs and CSOs support • Government initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unfavorable macro-economic conditions
	3. Inadequate agribusinesses along the value chain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of land • Active and cheaper raw materials • Existence of FBOs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High initial setup cost • Poor marketing systems 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government grants and incentives • Rising demand for local products 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extreme weather impacts • Fluctuating energy • Marketing competition with foreign products
	4. Low levels of mechanization in agriculture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutional support system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Difficulty in accessing finance • High cost of machinery 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NGOs, private sector organization and other companies support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resistance to change
	5. Increasing negative impact of climate change on agriculture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutional support system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Slow adoption rate on the part of farmers on climate smart agriculture 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The use of adaptive technologies such as rain harvesting technologies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extreme weather conditions
	6. Low application of technology and poor adoption of research findings among smallholder farmers leading to comparatively lower yields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutional support system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited access to technology • Limited financial support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government initiatives and support • Farmer research and extension 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High cost of modern farming technologies

Economic Development	7. Over-reliance on rain-fed agriculture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutional support system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate training • Yield variability 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Irrigation technologies • Climate resilient crops 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prolonged drought
	8. Contamination of water bodies especially from “galamsey” activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of District Security (DISEC) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate enforcement on regulations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National anti-illegal mining operations support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of political will • Poverty
	9. Poor storage and transportation system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of Agric department • DRIP machines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate education on post-harvest management • Lack of storage facilities • Irregular maintenance of road 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaboration and partnerships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operational cost • Market fluctuations
	10. Low interest in agriculture among the youth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agribusiness potentials • Institutional support systems 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate training • Preference for urban life • Low levels of mechanization in agriculture 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expansion of agribusiness • Digital farming solutions • Government initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate Change • Market Fluctuations
	11. Inadequate disease monitoring and surveillance system and extension services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Well trained extension officers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited extension officers • Limited resources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disease outbreaks
	12. Poor infrastructure leading to and at tourist destinations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability of tourism sites • Availability of DRIP machines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insufficient budget allocation for tourism • Destinations not publicly known for tourism 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government initiatives and support for the creative-acts industry 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Untimely release of funds from external sources
Social Development	13. Inadequate and poor conditions of healthcare infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Existence of trained health professionals • Availability of land 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor maintenance culture • Inadequate funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Donor support • Public Private Partnerships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delay in the release of funds
Social Development	14. High HIV and AIDS stigmatization and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Existence of HIV and AIDs committee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate education on stigmatization on HIV and AIDS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Donor and government support for HIV and AIDs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delay in the release of funds

	discrimination and limited support services		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited funds 	prevention and management	
	15.Weak surveillance, monitoring and evaluation of epidemics and pandemics resulting in increasing morbidity, mortality and disability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of District Health Directorate • Presence of District Environmental Health Unit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weak data management and reporting • Inadequate resources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Health education 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diseases outbreak
	16.Prevalence of nutritional deficiencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of District Health Directorate and Allied Health Unit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate resources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partnership with NGOs and development agencies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate skilled personnel
	17.Inadequate access to safe drinking water sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of DWST • Presence of CWSA • Presence of Ghana Water Company Limited 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited water coverage • Poor water infrastructure • Inadequate funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government and NGO support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate change • Population growth • Pollution of water bodies
	18.Inadequate maintenance of water facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of DWST • Presence of CWSA • Presence of Ghana Water Company Limited 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate monitoring and accountability issues • Limited funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved Water management 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Health risk
	19.Poor attitude of citizenry towards environmental sanitation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental health unit • Information department 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate public awareness • Inadequate logistics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government initiatives such as National Sanitation Day 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resistance to change
	20.Poor waste management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutional support systems • Availability of sanitation by-laws 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor waste disposal practices • Inadequate waste collection bins 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sanitation improvement package 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental pollution • Spread of diseases
Social Development	21.Poor hygiene practices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of Health directorate • Presence of Environmental health unit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate public awareness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WASH initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resistance to change

	22. Prevalence of open defecation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Existence of District Environmental Health Unit • Availability of sanitation by-laws 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate household toilet facilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government sanitation initiatives and support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High population growth • Urbanization
	23. High cases of teenage pregnancy and accompanying school drop-out rate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutional support system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited financial support for family planning programs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhanced reproductive health programs • Stakeholder engagement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unaccepted family planning service among some faith-based organizations
	24. Poor academic performance (Basic)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of Education directorate • Existence of Parent Teacher Association 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate teaching staff • Inadequate teaching materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ministry of education support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial constraints
	25. Inadequate and dilapidated classroom blocks and accommodation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability of land • High school going age population 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor maintenance of facilities • Delay in release of funds (DACF) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Existence and support from GETFUND • Donor support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rapid population growth • Delay in release of funds and other support
	26. Insufficient number of school teachers at the basic level	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dedicated and adaptable teachers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overworked and stressed teachers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attracting new teachers with incentives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Declining students' performance and dropout rates
	27. Inadequate library facilities and services in communities and in schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability of land 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited funds 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Digital libraries • Partnerships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Declining user engagement
Social Development	28. High unemployment among the youth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutional support systems 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited job opportunities • Inadequate start-up capital 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government initiatives and support for the youth 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic instability
	29. Incidence of Gender-Based Violence (GBV)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutional support systems 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Underreporting • Inadequate support services for victims 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ministry of gender, social and protection support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Societal norms

	30. Poor accessibility to physical infrastructure and public spaces by PWDs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of PWDs federation • Presence of Social Welfare Department 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate accessible design standards • Weak enforcement of building codes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inclusive urban planning • Donor support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High cost of retrofitting
	31. Gender disparities in access to economic opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutional support systems 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cultural barriers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MASLOC • Women's bank 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resistance to change
	32. Inadequate coverage and targeting of social protection programmes for the vulnerable (children, women, PWDs and the aged)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of Social Welfare Department • Presence of NGOs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited funding • Poor data for targeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaboration with other agencies • Government support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population growth
	33. Inadequate opportunities for PWDs to develop and utilize their potential	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of Social Welfare Department, • PWDs federation and funds 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discrimination in employment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government support • Donor support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stigmatization and discrimination
Environment and Human settlement Development	34. High rate of forest loss	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Existence of forestry commission • Tree for life program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weak law enforcement • Limited capacity for forest monitoring 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy and regulatory frameworks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate change • Expanding Agricultural lands
	35. Upsurge in illegal mining and environmental degradation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutional support systems • Presence of DISC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of alternative livelihoods 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National anti-illegal mining operations support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High demand for minerals • Economic desperation
Environment and Human settlement Development	36. Increasing air, soil and noise pollution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of Environmental Health Unit • Presence of EPA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate sensitization • Limited funds and resources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Industrial growth
	37. Low institutional capacity to address climate change and variability issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of NADMO • Presence of Agric department • Presence of Forestry commission 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited funding to address climate variability 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partnerships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased climate impacts

	38. Poor disaster prevention, preparedness and response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of NADMO 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited funds and resources • Inadequate trained personnel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support from Development Partners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Global pandemics
	39. Poor road condition and drainage systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Existing road network • DRIP machines • Presence of Department of feeder roads 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor quality of construction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ministry of Roads and Highways support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding constraints
	40. Weak enforcement of road safety regulations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public education campaigns • Existence of road safety laws 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate resources • Inadequate road signs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthening legislations and penalties 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial constraints
	41. Limited access to telecommunication and data services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence telecom companies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited competition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High taxation on telecommunications
	42. Inadequate ICT infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability of land 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited funds 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public-private partnerships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High investment costs • Limited private sector investment
	43. Inadequate and unreliable electricity supply	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of ECG 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aging infrastructure • Financial challenges 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Energy demand
Environment and Human settlement Development	44. Inadequate and outdated spatial plans (SDFs, SPs & LPs)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence Physical Planning Department 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited funding • Inadequate logistics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use of GIS technology 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial Constraints
	45. Development of unauthorized Settlements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence at Planning and Building Inspectorate Unit • Existence of building codes and regulations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insufficient personnel and logistics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthening legislations and penalties 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor public compliance
	46. Incomplete street naming and property addressing system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of Physical Planning Department 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited funding, • Inadequate technical expertise 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GPS/ GIS technology 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High implementation cost

	47. Poor and maintenance of infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of District Assembly 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate financing for operation and maintenance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exploration of other revenue sources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rising cost of materials
	48. Inadequate street lighting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of the District Assembly 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High upgrade cost 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government initiatives and support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance challenges
Governance and Institutional Development	49. Limited public participation in local governance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutional support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited platforms for engagement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Civic education 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Political apathy
	50. Ineffective sub- district structures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Existence of sub-district structures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited resources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity building for members 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low community engagement
	51. Inadequate and delay in the release of funds for Departments and Units operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Existence of Revenue Improvement Action Plan • Presence of human resources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inability to generate enough IGF • Inadequate logistics for revenue collection • Revenue leakages 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthening local revenue collection • Support from Central government • Donor support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Competing national priorities
	52. Limited training opportunities for public sector staff	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dedicated staff for professional development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited funds for training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ERCC • Partnerships with training institutions, • Online learning platforms • Mentorship programs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial constraint
Governance and Institutional Development	53. Low transparency and accountability of public institutions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social accountability forums 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited funds 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online platforms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low public participation
	54. Chieftaincy disputes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DISEC • Judicial system (court) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of clear succession lines, • Land disputes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education on chieftaincy succession 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weak conflict resolution mechanisms

Source: DPCU, 2025

2.7 Medium-Term Needs Assessment and Projections for 2026-2029

This section provides the medium-term needs of the district using focus areas identified under the existing condition, the future needs for the periods of 2026-2029 and community needs assessment.

2.7.1 Community Needs Assessment

Community Needs Assessment was undertaken to obtain and collate all the development issues or challenges within the various communities in the District. This fosters popular participation amongst community members since they are one of the major stakeholders in the Plan preparation. It is also a platform that gives the communities the opportunity to express their felt needs as against their development challenges. It is against this basis that on the 14th to 18th June, 2025 the District Planning and Coordinating Unit (DPCU) carried out community needs assessment in the four area councils that is Abenase, Ayirebi, Ofoase and Akokoaso. Stakeholders that participated in this very important exercise included Assembly members, Unit committee members, Opinion leaders, Religious leaders, Persons with Disabilities, Transport operators, MSMEs, Women groups and Youth groups. The needs from the various Area Councils are presented in order of priority as follows:

The Assembly adopted the pairwise ranking tool to rank their needs. The Pairwise Ranking Tool was used because:

- It encourages participation and consensus-building, especially in group settings with diverse opinions.
- It highlights relative importance, helping decision-makers focus resources on the most critical issues.
- It is easy to use and requires no sophisticated tools, making it ideal for community-based planning.

Table 17: Community Needs Assessment

S/N	COMMUNITIES	RANKING OF NEEDS									
		1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	5 TH	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH
A. OFOASE AREA COUNCIL											
1	Ofoase	Market	Rehabilitation of Town Roads	Renovation of Schools	Community Library	Streetlight	Community water system	Storage Facility/ Warehouse	Completion of district assembly office, Renovation of old assembly block	Construction of bungalows for assembly staff	Completion of district hospital
2	Ofoase Kuma	Market	Community Centre	Rehabilitation of Town Roads	Electricity Extension	Refuse containers	Borehole	Renovation of School			
3	Chia	Community water system	Culvert	Furniture	Renovation of School						
4	Brenase	Community Centre	Community Library	Irrigation Facility	Market, Refuse containers		Rehabilitation of Town Roads, Renovation of School		Borehole	Streetlight	
5	Anwona	Reshaping of road	Telecom Network	CHPs Compound	Borehole	School (KG)					
6	Kotokuom	Borehole School (KG)		Community Library	Storage Facility	Renovation of School					
7	Praso	School	Reshaping of road	CHPs Compound	Telecom Network	Electricity Extension	Borehole				

S/N	COMMUNITIES	RANKING OF NEEDS									
		1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	5 TH	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH
B. AKOKOASO AREA COUNCIL											
1	Akokoaso	Rehabilitation of Town Roads	Lorry Station	ICT Centre	Community water system	Renovation of market	Drainage system (road)	Refuse containers	Akokoaso SHS (dining hall, toilet facilities, assembly hall, teachers' bungalow)	Assist the completion of Akokoaso Presby Primary school.	
2	Bontodiase	Streetlight	Borehole	Rehabilitation of Town Roads	Bungalow (Teachers/Nurses), Drainage System (road), Refuse containers			Renovation of School	CHPs Compound	Recreational Centre	
3	Kantamanto	Reshaping of road	Borehole	CHPs Compound	Teachers Bungalow	School block ()	School feeding				
4	Boatema	Reshaping of road	Electricity Extension								
5	Asuboa	Electricity Extension	Rehabilitation of Town Roads	CHPs Compound	Community Centre	Renovation of School	Market	Borehole, Refuse containers		Culvert, Drainage System (road)	Teachers Bungalow
6	Krofofrom	Reshaping of road	Drainage System	School	Borehole						
7	Adwarfo	Electricity Extension	Renovation of School	Culvert	Drainage System (road)	Refuse containers	School feeding				
8	Takyiman	Reshaping of road	School	Telecom Network	Electricity Extension	Community Centre	Teachers bungalow				
9	Gyateh	Electricity Extension	Reshaping of road	Telecom Network, Borehole		School	Community Centre	Culvert	School feeding		

S/N	COMMUNITIES	RANKING OF NEEDS									
		1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	5 TH	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH
10	Bosovilla	Market	Community Centre	Electricity Extension	Borehole						
11	Sukran	School	Electricity Extension	Recreational Centre							
C. ABENASE AREA COUNCIL											
1	Abenase	Rehabilitation of Town Roads	Upgraded CHPs to health centre	Renovation of School	Borehole	Refuse containers	Rice Harvester Machine	Irrigation facility			
2	Akyekrom	CHPs Compound, School		Community Centre, Electricity Extension		Drainage System (road)	Refuse containers				
3	Bekawopa	Road upgrade	School	Borehole	Culvert	School feeding					
4	Camp Nkwanta	Community Centre	Borehole	Telecom Network	Refuse containers	Road reshaping/ spot improvement	Culvert				
5	Akwasi Awuah	School	Telecom Network	Borehole	Recreational Centre	Electricity Extension					
6	Ayebofo No. 2	Reshaping of road	Teachers Bungalow	School	CHPs Compound						
7	Ayebofo No. 1	Reshaping of road	CHPs Compound	Borehole	School	Community Centre					
8	Zevor	Telecom Network	Reshaping of road	Teachers Bungalow	CHPs Compound	Market	Completion of School	Borehole	Electricity Extension	Refuse containers	Culvert
9	Camp	Teachers Bungalow	Borehole	Community Centre	Electricity Extension						

S/N	COMMUNITIES	RANKING OF NEEDS									
		1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	5 TH	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH
10	Mukyia	Teachers Bungalow, Electricity Extension		Telecom Network, ICT Centre		Recreational Centre	Renovation of school				
11	Adugyan	School (Basic School)	Grain Harvester	Borehole, Electricity Extension, Waste Management System							
12	Otabil	School (JHS Block)	Electricity Extension	Network	Borehole						
13	Adjobue	School (JHS Block)	Rehabilitation of Town Road, ICT Centre		Telecom Network, Borehole		Electricity Extension, Teachers Bungalow		Refuse containers		
14	Kyirinankani	CHPs Compound	Community Centre, Teachers Bungalow		Market, Electricity Extension		ICT Centre	School feeding			
15	Anyinase	Borehole, Drainage System (road)		ICT Centre, Rehabilitation of Town Roads		Community Centre	Health centre (Expansion)	Renovation of school block			
16	Amponsah	Electricity Extension	Borehole	School (KG Block)							
17	Borteykurom	Electricity Extension	Borehole								
18	Nyamekye	Community Centre	Borehole	Reshaping of road	Drainage System (road)	Electricity Extension					
19	Nkansa No. 1	Electricity Extension	Community Centre	Recreational Centre	Borehole	Reshaping of road					

S/N	COMMUNITIES	RANKING OF NEEDS									
		1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	5 TH	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH
20	Gyewani	Community Centre	Nurses Bungalow	Town road	Drainage System (road)	Borehole, Electricity Extension, Refuse containers	Completion of CHPs compound	Renovation of school block			
21	Gyaha	Telecom Network	Reshaping of road	Grain Harvester	Electricity Extension	Construction of CHPs compound					
22	Subinso	Telecom Network	Reshaping of road	Borehole	Electricity Extension						
23	Breku	Telecom Network	Reshaping of road	Borehole, CHPs Compound, Teachers Bungalow	Culvert						
24	Nyamebikyere No. 3	CHPs Compound	School (primary block)	Reshaping of road	School feeding						
25	Arko	Telecom Network	Reshaping of road	Borehole	School						
26	Betenase	Reshaping of road	CHPs Compound	Borehole							
27	Kwaboadi No.2	Community Centre	Electricity Extension	School	Borehole	Teachers Bungalow	Road (upgrade)	Culvert	Renovation of CHPs compound		
28	Wawase	Drainage System (road)	Road (upgrade)	School	Culvert						
29	Som Nyamekodru	Borehole	Reshaping of road								
30	Akani Krobo	Reshaping of road	Borehole								

S/N	COMMUNITIES	RANKING OF NEEDS									
		1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	5 TH	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH
31	Etwereso	Renovation of schools	Electricity Extension	Bungalow (Nurses/ Teachers)	Combine Harvester	Community Layout, Road, Borehole, Refuse containers				Clinic	Drainage System (road), Warehouse
32	Abrodease	Reshaping of road	Culvert	Borehole	Drainage System (road)						
D. AYIREBI AREA COUNCIL											
1	Ayirebi	Market	Foot Bridge	Borehole	Electricity Extension	Upgrade of health facility	Ayirebi SHS kitchen	Rehabilitation of Town roads	Completion of staff bungalow (Ayirebi SHS)		
2	Taatimso	Reshaping of road	Borehole	Electricity Extension							
3	Atanurom	CHPs Compound	Teachers Bungalow	Reshaping of road	Culvert	Borehole	School (JHS Block)	Electricity Extension	School feeding		
4	Twumkrom	Telecom Network	Road	Borehole							
5	Asabedie	Reshaping of road	Telecom Network	CHPs Compound	ICT Centre	Electricity Extension	Borehole				
6	Kwaboadi No. 1	Reshaping of road	Telecom Network	Teacher Bungalow	ICT Centre	Electricity Extension	Community Centre	Culvert			
7	Adubease	Telecom Network	Teachers Bungalow	CHPs Compound (Maternity Ward)	School (KG)	Borehole	Electricity Extension	Road	Renovation of school block		
8	Pawudu	CHPs Compound	Teachers Bungalow	Borehole	School	Telecom Network					
9	Kofi Anto	Electricity Extension	School (KG block)								

S/N	COMMUNITIES	RANKING OF NEEDS									
		1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	5 TH	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH
10	Kwame Donkorkurom	Community Centre	School (KG block)								
11	Mallam	Electricity Extension	Streetlight	School (KG block)							
12	Kofi Nimo	School (JHS Block)	Community Centre	CHPs Community	Market	Renovation of school primary block					
13	Besease	Electricity Extension, Community Centre, Drainage System (road)			Teachers Bungalow	Market	Culvert	Renovation of school block			
14	Kwapong	Reshaping of road	Culvert	School	Borehole	Telecom Network	Streetlight				
15	Mmofranfadwene	Culvert	CHPs Compound	Teacher Bungalow	Borehole	Telecom Network	School feeding				
16	Odumase	Electricity Extension	ICT Centre	Teacher Bungalow, School (KG block)		Market	Telecom Network, Borehole	Renovation of school block			
17	Nyamebkyere No. 2	Teachers Bungalow	Electricity Extension	Borehole	CHPs Compound (Maternity Ward)	Telecom Network	Streetlight	Renovation of school block			
18	Nyamebkyere No. 1	Telecom Network	Reshaping of road	Streetlight	School (Primary block)	School feeding					
19	Chin	School	Telecom Network	Reshaping of road	Teachers Bungalow	Streetlight					
20	Okornya	Reshaping of road	Culvert	Telecom Network	Community Centre	School					

S/N	COMMUNITIES	RANKING OF NEEDS									
		1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	5 TH	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH
21	Apetey	Telecom Network	Reshaping of road	Borehole	School	Streetlight					
22	Abrade	Telecom Network	Lorry Station	Streetlight	School						
23	Adonkonsua	Reshaping of road	Telecom Network	Streetlight	School						
24	Yaw Botwe	Borehole	Reshaping of road	Telecom Network	Streetlight	School					
25	Yaw Nkran	Reshaping of road	Teachers Bungalow	School	CHPs Compound	Streetlight	School feeding				
26	Kpong Fante	Reshaping of road	Telecom Network	Streetlight	School						

Source: Community Engagement, 2025

2.7.2 Development Projections

A development projection is described as the future state or course of action that seeks to achieve a set of goals and objectives in order to solve a development problem. The development projections for the planned period is designed in relation to the prioritized issues taking into accounts the development gaps in the district with regard to the standard infrastructure requirements to ensuring the achievement of national development objectives.

The main assumptions for the population projects are the growth rate. Othe factors considered for the provision of additional social, economic and infrastructure services for settlements include; distressed infrastructure, waiting time, and distance to the nearest service, nature and condition of the infrastructure.

2.7.2.1 Population Projection

The projected population for the District for the four-year period has been provided in this section. It includes the total population and the population in the various broad age groups. The growth rate of the District is 1%. It is assumed that the rate would be constant throughout the plan period. As indicated in Table 18, the total population of the District is projected to increase from 91,038 in 2021 to 98,581 in 2029. These projections have significant implications for future development planning in terms of distribution and access to facilities and services, particularly in education, health, infrastructure, revenue generation, and service delivery. The formula used is:

Table 18: Population Projections by sex

Years	Population	Sex		Land Area
		Male	Female	
(Census) 2021	91,038	45,266	45,772	610.6 km ²
2026	95,682	47,575	48,107	610.6 km ²
2027	96,639	48,051	48,588	610.6 km ²
2028	97,605	48,531	49,074	610.6 km ²
2029	98,581	49,017	49,564	610.6 km ²

Source: Projections Computed from GSS, PHC, 2021

Table 19: Population Projection by age group

Age Group	2021	2026	2027	2028	2029
Total Population	91,038	95,682	96,639	97,605	98,581
0-14 yrs	33,134	34,824	35,173	35,524	35,879
15-64 yrs	52,568	55,250	55,802	56,360	56,924
65+ yrs	5,336	5,608	5,664	5,721	5,778

Source: Projections Computed from GSS, PHC, 2021

2.7.2.2 Projections in Education

In 2021, the proportion of the population aged 4-17 years was 31,213 (34.29%) that is, from KG to SHS. This proportion of the population is expected to increase to 33,800 by the year 2029; all things being equal using the exponential population projection indices of 1%. Table 21 shows school infrastructure requirement within the planned period.

Table 20: Students Population Projection

Year	No. of children in KG			No. of pupils in Prim. Sch			No. of pupils in JHS			No of students in SHS		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
2021 (Baseline)	2,340	2323	4,663	6,988	6,488	13,476	3,496	3,029	6,525	3,423	3,126	6,549
2026	2,459	2,441	4,900	7,344	6,819	14,163	3,674	3,184	6,858	3,598	3,285	6,883
2027	2,484	2,466	4,950	7,418	6,887	14,305	3,711	3,215	6,926	3,634	3,318	6,952
2028	2,509	2,490	4,999	7,492	6,956	14,448	3,748	3,247	6,995	3,670	3,351	7,021
2029	2,534	2,515	5,049	7,567	7,026	14,593	3,786	3,280	7,066	3707	3,385	7,092

Projections Computed from GSS, PHC, 2021

Table 21: Projection of Classrooms

Level	Standard	Existing number of classrooms	2026			2027			2028			2029		
			Required	Backlog/ Surplus		Required	Backlog/ Surplus		Required	Backlog/ Surplus		Required	Backlog/ Surplus	
				B	S		B	S		B	S		B	S
KG	35 students per classroom	96	140	44	-	141	45	-	143	47	-	144	48	-
Primary	35 students per classroom	379	405	26	-	409	30	-	413	34	-	417	38	-
Junior High School	35 students per classroom	153	196	43	-	198	45	-	200	47	-	202	49	-
Senior High School	35 students per classroom	47	197	150	-	199	152	-	201	154	-	203	156	-

Projections Computed from GSS, PHC, 2021

2.7.2.3 Projections in Health

Analysis of health services delivery from 2022-2025 revealed gaps in all critical areas of health services. There were gaps in infrastructure, personnel and equipment. In 2021 the Doctor-Population ratio was 1:91,038 with a population of 91,038 for the district meaning there was only one (1) doctor serving the entire population. The Eastern Region standard requires 1:7,802 Doctor-Population ratio. Without adequate provision of doctors, the Doctor-Population ratio is expected to increase to 1:98,581 in 2029. Table 22 shows the health infrastructure requirement for the planned period.

Table 22: Projection of Health Facilities

Level of Service	Projected Population (9,1038)-Baseline				Projected population in 2026 (95,682)				Projected population in 2027 (96,639)				Projected population in 2028 (97,605)				Projected population in 2029 (98,581)			
	Standard	Ex	R	B	Standard	Ex	R	B	Standard	Ex	R	B	Standard	Ex	R	B	Standard	Ex	R	B
CHPS Center	3000-5000	21	30	9	3000-5000	21	32	11	3000-5000	21	32	11	3000-5000	21	32	11	3000-5000	21	33	12
Health Center	5000-10000	6	18	12	5000-10000	6	19	13	5000-10000	6	20	14	5000-10000	6	20	14	5000-10000	6	20	14
Poly Clinic	10000-15000	1	9	8	10000-15000	1	9	8	10000-15000	1	9	8	10000-15000	1	9	8	10000-15000	1	9	8

Projections Computed from GSS, PHC, 2021

Table 23: Projected Number of Doctors and Nurses

Year	Population	No. of Dr Existing	Standard	No of Dr's Required	Backlog	No. of Nurses Existing	Standard	No. of Nurses Required	Backlog
2021	91,038	1	1:7,802	12	11	99	1:492	186	87
2026	95,682	1	1:7,802	12	11	99	1:492	195	96
2027	96,639	1	1:7,802	12	11	99	1:492	198	99
2028	97,605	1	1:7,802	13	12	99	1:492	200	101
2029	98,581	1	1:7,802	13	12	99	1:492	200	101

Projections Computed from GSS, PHC, 2021

2.7.2.4 Other Development Projections

- Internally Generated Revenue increased by 40% by December 2029
- Access to Environmental sanitation and water improved by 20% by December 2029
- Access to infrastructure improved by 30% by December 2029
- Production of selected food and cash crops increased by 40% by December 2029
- Production of poultry and livestock increased by 40% by December 2029
- Participation of youth in agriculture increased by 30% by December 2029
- Percentage of passes in the BECE improved by 60% by December 2029

2.8 Harmonized Development needs

- Improvement of road network and drainage systems
- Extension of electricity to rural and new developed areas
- Provision of adequate and potable drinking water
- Provision of School infrastructure and Teacher accommodation
- Provision of Health infrastructure and accommodation for health staff
- Renovation of health and education infrastructures
- Extension of telecommunication network
- Provision of ICT infrastructures
- Provision of streetlights for security
- Improvement of market infrastructure to promote trading
- Provision of refuse containers and proper sanitation in all communities
- Provision of community centres
- Provision of advisory support for MSMEs
- Provision of layouts, street naming and effective development control
- Provision of final disposal site for solid and liquid waste and regular dislodging of toilets
- Employment creation especially for youth
- Provision of support services for HIV/AIDS and vulnerable people
- Provision of accessibility to physical infrastructure and public spaces by PWDs
- Strengthening of sub-district structure
- Involvement of public in decision making
- Access to agric. extension services (improved technology)
- Provision of storage and irrigation facilities
- Development of tourist sites
- Capacity training for staff
- Provision of staff bungalows

CHAPTER THREE

KEY DEVELOPMENT PRIORITIES

3.0 Introduction

The key development issues emanating from the performance review, projections and the needs assessment from were prioritized at stakeholder workshops in accordance with the guidelines.

3.1 Prioritization Process

The prioritization process was based on the following criteria:

- Severity and diversity of the problem and intended benefits (social, economic, environmental) of addressing it.
- Impact on a large proportion of the citizens especially, the poor and vulnerable;
- Significant linkage effect on meeting basic human needs and rights.
- Significant multiplier effect on economic efficiency – attraction of investors, job creation, increases in incomes and growth, etc.
- Significant linkage effect on meeting basic human needs and rights.
- Significant multiplier effects in the sustainable spatial development of designated spaces or corridors.
- Opportunities for addressing key cross cutting development themes such as; marginalised and vulnerable groups; gender equality and equity with respect to practical and strategic needs and interests; and environmental concerns including climate, biodiversity, disaster risk reduction.
- The Five National Prioritised SDGs Goals and Targets namely;
 - 4.1: By 2030, ensure that all girls and boys complete free, equitable, and quality primary and secondary education leading to relevant and effective learning outcomes.
 - 6.2: By 2030, achieve access to adequate and equitable sanitation and hygiene for all and 2026-2029 Planning Guidelines end open defecation, paying special attention to the needs of women and girls and those in vulnerable situations
 - 7.3: By 2030, double the global rate of improvement in energy efficiency
 - 8.5: By 2030, achieve full and productive employment and decent work for all women and men, including for young people and persons with disabilities, and equal pay for work of equal value.

- 16.6: Develop effective, accountable and transparent institutions at all levels

3.2 Prioritization Tools

Among the tools used are the Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats (SWOT) analysis, pairwise ranking, Sustainability analysis of the issues (internal consistency/compatibility) and Impact analysis. These tools were used amongst others to;

- Ensure that needs are economically, socially, and environmentally responsible, and do not compromise the ability of future generations to meet their needs.
- Identify potential risks, improve resource efficiency, and demonstrate a commitment to sustainable practices, ultimately contributing to a more responsible and resilient future.
- Identify and assess the potential consequences of decisions before they are implemented.

3.3 List of prioritised development issues presented under the development dimensions

Economic Development

1. Inadequate agribusinesses along the value chain
2. Low interest in agriculture amongst the youth
3. Low application of technology and poor adoption of research findings among smallholder farmers leading to comparatively lower yields
4. Increasing negative impact of climate change on agriculture
5. Poor storage and transportation system
6. Inadequate disease monitoring and surveillance system and extension services
7. Inadequate market infrastructure
8. Limited investment capacity of MSMEs
9. Poor infrastructure leading to and at tourist destinations

Social Development

1. Inadequate and dilapidated classroom blocks and accommodation
2. Poor academic performance (Basic)
3. Inadequate and poor conditions of healthcare infrastructure
4. High HIV and AIDS stigmatization and discrimination and limited support services
5. Weak surveillance, monitoring and evaluation of epidemics and pandemics resulting in increasing morbidity, mortality and disability
6. Inadequate access to safe drinking water sources

7. Inadequate maintenance of water facilities
8. Poor sanitation and waste management
9. High unemployment among the youth
10. Inadequate coverage and targeting of social protection programmes for the vulnerable (children, women, PWDs and the aged)
11. Incidence of Gender-Based Violence (GBV)
12. Gender disparities in access to economic opportunities
13. Poor accessibility to physical infrastructure and public spaces by PWDs

Environment and Human Settlement Development

1. Poor road condition and drainage systems
2. Upsurge in illegal mining and environmental degradation
3. Inadequate and unreliable electricity supply
4. Limited access to telecommunication and data services
5. Inadequate and outdated spatial plans (SDFs, SPs & LPs)
6. Development of unauthorized Settlements
7. Inadequate ICT infrastructures
8. Inadequate street lighting
9. Incomplete street naming and property addressing system
10. High rate of forest loss
11. Poor disaster prevention, preparedness and response
12. Low institutional capacity to address climate change and variability issues
13. Poor and maintenance of infrastructure
14. Increasing air, soil and noise pollution

Governance and Institutional Development

1. Inadequate and delay in the release of funds for Departments and Units operations
2. Low transparency and accountability of public institutions
3. Limited training opportunities for public sector staff
4. Ineffective sub- district structures
5. Limited public participation in local governance
6. Chieftaincy disputes

CHAPTER FOUR

DEVELOPMENT GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES

4.0 Introduction

This chapter outlines the Development Goals, Objectives and Strategies and programmes in line with the National Objectives of the 2026-2029 Medium-Term National Development Policy Framework. The alignment of the key development issues to the appropriate objectives enables the District to adopt the appropriate strategies that the District will focus on during the plan period from 2026-2029.

4.1 District Goal for 2026-2029

The Medium-Term Goal of the district is **‘To ensure sustainable agricultural development, improve human resource development and achieve accelerated poverty reduction within the context of good governance’**.

4.2 Development Goals, Objectives, Strategies

Based on the sustainable prioritized development issues, the DPCU formulated development goals, objectives and strategies aligned to the National Objectives. The policy objectives and strategies were subjected to Sustainability Test to determine their sustainability. A compatibility matrix tool was used to evaluate and compare the compatibility or consistency of the goals against each other to avoid conflicts.

The development goals, objectives and strategies and programmes and its alignment to National Objectives are presented in Table 24.

Table 24: Matrix on Development Goals, Objectives, Strategies and Programmes

Prioritised Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	Strategies	Development Programme
Dimension/Thematic Area: Economic Development					
Inadequate agribusinesses along the value chain	Enhance local economic development through sustainable agricultural development and creation of agri-businesses in the District	Increase agribusinesses along the value chain by at least 30% by the end of 2029	1.6.1 Create an enabling agribusiness environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build the capacity of farmer-based organizations and other actors along the value chain in marketing, standards, and other skills development. 	Agricultural Services and Management
Low interest in agriculture amongst the youth	Enhance local economic development through sustainable agricultural development and creation of agri-businesses in the District	Increase participation of youth in agriculture by 30% by the end of 2029	1.6.7 Promote agriculture as a viable business among the youth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitate youth participation in agribusiness through capacity building, financial support, and improved access to resources 	Agricultural Services and Management
Low application of technology and poor adoption of research findings among smallholder farmers leading to comparatively lower yields	Enhance local economic development through sustainable agricultural development and creation of agri-businesses in the District	Train 2,000 farmers annually on the use of new technologies to enhance agricultural production	1.6.2 Enhance agricultural production and agri-business for economic transformation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish demonstration fields • Improve the effectiveness of Research-Extension- Farmer Liaison Committees (RELCs) in agricultural research • Capacity training 	Agricultural Services and Management

Prioritised Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	Strategies	Development Programme
Increasing negative impact of climate change on agriculture	Enhance local economic development through sustainable agricultural development and creation of agri-businesses in the District	Train 10,000 farmers across the district by 2029 to promote climate-smart agriculture and innovations	1.6.5 Build Resilience to Vulnerabilities, Shocks, and Stresses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote the adoption of climate-smart agriculture practices Promote investments in modern and affordable irrigation systems for all year-round production 	Agricultural Services and Management
Poor storage and transportation system	Enhance local economic development through sustainable agricultural development and creation of agri-businesses in the District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase access to storage facilities by 30% by the end of 2029 Increase the proportion of road in good condition by 50% by the end of 2029 	1.6.6 Improve post-harvest management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Build and improve storage facilities Facilitate continuous expansion and upgrading of road infrastructure connecting farms to marketing centres. 	Agricultural Services and Management
Inadequate disease monitoring and surveillance system and extension services	Enhance local economic development through sustainable agricultural development and creation of agri-businesses in the District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase disease monitoring and surveillance by 40% by the end of 2029 Train thirteen (13) Agricultural Extension Officers annually to enhance extension services across the district 	1.6.8 Promote livestock and poultry development 1.6.2 Enhance agricultural production and agri-business for economic transformation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intensify disease control and surveillance Improve the effectiveness of Research-Extension- Farmer Liaison Committees (RELCs) in agricultural research 	Agricultural Services and Management

Prioritised Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	Strategies	Development Programme
Inadequate market infrastructure	Create a competitive and sustainable local economy through trade, industry and tourism development	Increase market infrastructure in the district by 50% to promote trade by the end of 2029	1.4.2 Enhance Domestic Trade	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construct modern physical market including night markets • Digitize market operations 	Trade, Industry and Tourism Development
Limited investment capacity of MSMEs	Create a competitive and sustainable local economy through trade, industry and tourism development	Provide Advisory Support through effective Co-operative Stakeholder Engagement for at least 50% of registered MSMEs by the end of 2029	1.3.3 Improve support for entrepreneurship and MSME development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage the formation of cooperatives and associations to facilitate easy use of existing databases of MSMEs of BACs • Capacity building for MSMEs • Conduct stakeholder meetings 	Trade, Industry and Tourism Development
Poor infrastructure leading to and at tourist destinations	Create a competitive and sustainable local economy through trade, industry and tourism development	Increase tourism infrastructures and access in the district by 50% by the end of 2029	1.5.1 Diversify and expand the tourism industry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop available and potential tourist sites • Improve road networks leading to tourist centres 	Trade, Industrial and Tourism Development
Dimension/Thematic Area: Social Development					
Inadequate and dilapidated classroom blocks and Accommodation	Ensure inclusive and equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels	Increase access to education infrastructures at all levels by 40% by the end of 2029	2.6.1 Enhance equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expand and renovate infrastructure and facilities at all levels (SDG Target 4.a, 4.c) 	Education, Youth and Sports Services

Prioritised Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	Strategies	Development Programme
	leading to effective learning outcomes				
Poor academic performance (Basic)	Ensure inclusive and equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels leading to effective learning outcomes	Increase B.E.C.E pass rate by 60% by the end of 2029	2.6.1 Enhance equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhance provision of furniture and teaching materials for learners and teachers. • Promote teaching and learning of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) and ICT education among girls in basic and secondary education (SDG Target 4.1, 4.b) 	Education, Youth and Sports Services
Inadequate and poor conditions of healthcare infrastructure	Ensure universal access to affordable, quality and equitable health care services through the expansion, upgrade, and effective management of all health facilities	Expand, upgrade and equip 30% of health facilities in the district by 2029	2.3.7 Provide adequate health infrastructure and institute functional health logistics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade and expand existing health infrastructure and facilities • Strengthen health systems and service delivery 	Public Health Services and Management
High HIV and AIDS stigmatization and discrimination and limited support services	Ensure universal access to affordable, quality and equitable health care services through the expansion, upgrade, and	Undertake ten (10) community-based education to reduce stigmatization and	2.3.5 Reduce the incidence of new STIs, HIV and AIDS and other infections, especially among vulnerable groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide funds for HIV/AIDS services • Expand and intensify HIV Counselling and Testing (HTC) programmes (SDG Targets 3.3, 3.7) 	Public Health Services and Management

Prioritised Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	Strategies	Development Programme
	effective management of all health facilities	discrimination against HIV and AIDS patients			
Weak surveillance, monitoring and evaluation of epidemics and pandemics resulting in increasing morbidity, mortality and disability	Ensure universal access to affordable, quality and equitable health care services through the expansion, upgrade, and effective management of all health facilities	Increase surveillance, monitoring and evaluation of pandemics by 50% by the end of 2029	2.3.9 Enhance capacity for surveillance and management of epidemics and pandemics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake surveillance, monitoring and evaluation of epidemics and pandemics (SDGs Target 3.d, 11.5, 11.b, 13.1, 13.3) (AU Target A1 G7 P5 T1) 	Public Health Services and Management
Inadequate access to safe drinking water sources	Ensure access to adequate and equitable water supply, sanitation and hygiene for all paying special attention to the needs of women and girls and those in vulnerable situations	Increase household access to safe and adequate water supply by 20% by the end of 2029	2.5.1 Improve access to safe, reliable and sustainable water supply services for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide disability friendly water supply system (SDGs Target 6.1, Target 6.1) Develop and implement District Water and Sanitation Plans (DWSPs) (SDG Targets 6.1, 16.6) 	Water and Sanitation Services and Management
Inadequate maintenance of water facilities	Ensure access to adequate and equitable water supply, sanitation and hygiene for all paying special attention to the needs of women and girls	Maintain at least 50% of water facilities across the district by the end of 2029	2.5.1 Improve access to safe, reliable and sustainable water supply services for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake routine maintenance of water infrastructure Develop and implement District Water and Sanitation Plans (DWSPs) (SDG Targets 6.1, 16.6) 	Water and Sanitation Services and Management

Prioritised Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	Strategies	Development Programme
	and those in vulnerable situations				
Poor sanitation and waste management	Ensure access to adequate and equitable water supply, sanitation and hygiene for all paying special attention to the needs of women and girls and those in vulnerable situations	Increase access to sanitation services by 30% by the end of 2029	2.5.2 Enhance access to improved and sustainable environmental sanitation services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote National Total Sanitation Campaign (SDG Target 6.2) • Expand access to waste bins 	Water and Sanitation Services and Management
High unemployment among the youth	Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all	Reduce unemployment levels among the youth by 30% by the end of 2029	2.13.1 Promote effective participation of the youth in socio-economic development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitate entrepreneurial and business development training programmes • Promote private sector and NGO involvement in youth entrepreneurship development 	Youth Development
Inadequate coverage and targeting of social protection programmes for the vulnerable (children, women, PWDs and the aged)	Ensure equitable and efficient delivery of social services for the vulnerable within the district	Increase coverage and targeting of social protection programmes for the vulnerable (children, women, PWDs and the aged) by 50% by the end of 2029	2.9.3 Strengthen social protection for the vulnerable	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scale up and continue the implementation of the Integrated Social Services (ISS) delivery Initiative for all vulnerable groups (SDG Target 10.2) • Implement viable and sustainable economic livelihood schemes for 	Social Welfare and Community Development

Prioritised Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	Strategies	Development Programme
				vulnerable people (SDG Targets 1.4, 2.3, 14.b). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement the CLASS scheme alongside the LEAP cash grant for sustainable income earning opportunities (SDG Targets 8.10, 9.3) 	
Incidence of Gender-Based Violence (GBV)	Ensure equitable and efficient delivery of social services for the vulnerable within the district	Reduce the incidence of Gender-Based Violence (GBV) by 30% by the end of 2029	2.10.1 Attain gender equality and equity in political and social development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raise awareness and advocacy on GBV and other harmful cultural practices in partnership with religious, traditional and community organisations (SDG Targets 4.5, 4.7, 5.c) 	Social Welfare and Community Development
Gender disparities in access to economic opportunities	Ensure equitable and efficient delivery of social services for the vulnerable within the district	Increase access to economic opportunities by at least 50% women by the end of 2029	2.10.2 Promote economic empowerment of women	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve access to skills training in income generating activities for vulnerable women (SDG Targets 3.8, 4.5) 	Social Welfare and Community Development
Poor accessibility to physical infrastructure and public spaces by PWDs	Ensure equitable and efficient delivery of social services for the vulnerable within the district	Increase access to physical infrastructure and public spaces by PWDs by 50% by the end of 2029	Eliminate discrimination in all forms and protect the rights and entitlements of PWDs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enforce compliance of the Ghana Accessibility Standards on Built Environment adopted in 2016 to facilitate access to public places for PWDs 	Social Welfare and Community Development
Dimension/Thematic Area: Environment and Human Settlement Development					

Prioritised Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	Strategies	Development Programme
Poor road condition and drainage systems	Ensure sustainable built environment of the district	Increase the proportion of road and drainage systems in good condition by 50% by the end of 2029	3.8.1 Improve efficiency and effectiveness of road transport infrastructure and services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rehabilitate and reshape 40% of roads by 2029 • Rehabilitate and expand 40% of drainage systems by 2029 	Public Works Services and Maintenance
Upsurge in illegal mining and environmental degradation	Ensure sustainable built environment of the district	Reduce illegal mining and environmental degradation in the district by 50% by the end of 2029	3.2.1 Promote sustainable extraction of mineral resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arrest and prosecute illegal miners. • Undertake land reclamation • Ensure mining activities are undertaken in a safe and environmentally sustainable manner (SDG Targets 14.2, 15.1, 15.2, 15.3, 15.4, 15.5) (AU Target A1 G7 P1 T1) 	Environmental management
Inadequate and unreliable electricity supply	Ensure sustainable built environment of the district	Increase electricity coverage in the district by 30% by the end of 2029	3.11.1 Enhance access to clean and affordable energy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extend electricity to newly developed sites 	Public Works Services and Maintenance
Limited access to telecommunication and data services	Ensure sustainable built environment of the district	Increase access to telecommunication and data services by 40% by the end of 2029	3.9.2 Expand the digital technology landscape	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Liaise with telecommunication networks to provide data connectivity in remote areas 	Public Works Services and Maintenance
Inadequate and outdated spatial plans (SDFs, SPs & LPs)	Ensure sustainable built environment of the district	Prepare and revise eight (8) Spatial Plans by the end of 2029 to improve orderly development	3.12.1 Promote sustainable spatially integrated development of human settlements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare and revise local and layout planning schemes. (SDG Targets 11.3, 11.7, 11.a) (AU Target A1 G1 P4 T1) 	Spatial Development

Prioritised Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	Strategies	Development Programme
				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide training for spatial planning Officers (SDG Targets 11.3, 11.a, 11.b) (AU Target A1 G1 P4 T1) 	
Development of unauthorized Settlements	Ensure sustainable built environment of the district	Reduce development of unauthorized settlements by 2029 by 60% by strengthening permitting	3.12.1 Promote sustainable spatially integrated development of human settlements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthen development control mechanisms and institutional collaboration • Implement Community based monitoring systems to identify early signs of unauthorized development 	Spatial Development
Inadequate ICT infrastructures	Ensure sustainable built environment of the district	Increase ICT infrastructures in the district by 30% by the end of 2029	3.9.2 Expand the digital technology landscape	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build ICT Centres • Enhance the availability of digital learning resources for schools 	Public Works Services and Maintenance
Inadequate street lighting	Ensure sustainable built environment of the district	Increase street lighting coverage in the district by the end of 2029	4.8.1 Enhance public safety and security	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install new streetlights • Repair faulty bulbs 	Public Works Services and Maintenance
Incomplete street naming and property addressing system	Ensure sustainable built environment of the district	Increase street naming coverage and property addressing system by 50% by the end of 2029	3.12.1 Promote sustainable spatially integrated development of human settlements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide adequate allocation of funds for street naming and property addressing • Install and display street names and property numbers within the district. 	Spatial Development

Prioritised Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	Strategies	Development Programme
High rate of forest loss	Ensure sustainable built environment of the district	Reduce forest loss rate by 20% by the end of 2029	3.6.1 Combat deforestation, desertification and soil erosion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthen Forestry Commission and related institutions to undertake reforestation programmes 	Environmental management and services
Poor disaster prevention, preparedness and response	Ensure sustainable built environment of the district	Train 20 NADMO officers annually to enhance disaster prevention, preparedness and response	3.18.1 Improve national resilience to hydrological threats	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthen early warning and response mechanisms for disasters Promote awareness on disaster risk reduction Develop and implement disaster prevention and mitigation plans Strengthen the capacity of the National Disaster Management Organisation (NADMO) and other relevant institutions 	Environmental management and services
Low institutional capacity to address climate change and variability issues	Ensure sustainable built environment of the district	Train 10 technical staff annually to address climate change and variability issues	3.7.1 Enhance institutional capacity and coordination for effective climate action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intensify institutional capacity development in climate change Implement large-scale agroforestry projects and reforestation programmes to restore degraded land, improve soil fertility, and enhance climate resilience 	Environmental management and services

Prioritised Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	Strategies	Development Programme
Poor and maintenance of infrastructure	Ensure sustainable built environment of the district	Maintain at least 50% of infrastructures across the district by the end of 2029	3.16.1 Promote effective maintenance culture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Institute a robust maintenance Plan including financing for critical infrastructure. (SDG Targets 9.a, 11.2) (AU Target A1 G4 P2&3 T3) 	Public Works Services and Maintenance
Increasing air, soil and noise pollution	Ensure sustainable built environment of the district	Reduce environmental pollution (air, soil and noise) rate by 20% by the end of 2029	3.5.1 Reduce Environmental Pollution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Embark on sensitization on air, soil and noise pollution including open burning 	Environmental management and services
Dimension/Thematic Area: Governance and Institutional Development					
Inadequate and delay in the release of funds for Departments and Units operations	Enhance local revenue mobilization and sustainability	Increase IGF generation by 40% by the end of 2029	4.2.3 Strengthen fiscal Decentralization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance the capacity of revenue collectors 	Financial Management
Low transparency and accountability of public institutions	Enhance public participation, transparency and service delivery outcomes with well-developed human skills and expertise	Undertake two (2) Town Hall meetings annually to increase transparency and accountability of public institutions	4.3.1 Deepen transparency and public Accountability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance participatory budgeting, revenue, and expenditure tracking through organizations of Town Hall meetings 	Management and Administration
Limited training opportunities for public sector staff	Enhance public participation, transparency and service delivery outcomes with	Train 100 staff annually on Local Government Protocol and Service Delivery Standard	4.4.1 Strengthen the effectiveness, accountability, and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organize capacity trainings for staff 	Knowledge Management and Learning

Prioritised Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	Strategies	Development Programme
	well-developed human skills and expertise		efficiency of public institutions		
Limited public participation in local governance	Enhance public participation, transparency and service delivery outcomes with well-developed human skills and expertise	Organise monthly community stakeholder engagement to promote and sustain stakeholders' participation, support and collaboration for sustainable development by the end of 2029	4.2.1 Deepen political and administrative decentralization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize community Stakeholder Engagement • Dissemination of Plans and Budget 	Communication
Ineffective sub- district structures	Enhance public participation, transparency and service delivery outcomes with well-developed human skills and expertise	Furnish the offices of the four (4) Area Councils to enhance service delivery by 2029	4.2.1 Deepen political and administrative decentralization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revamp and adequately resource sub-district structures (Town, Area, and Unit Committees) to perform statutory functions effectively 	Management and Administration
Chieftaincy disputes	Enhance public participation, transparency and service delivery outcomes with well-developed human skills and expertise	Undertake monthly engagement with chiefs to restore peace and order by 2029	4.7.1 Promote cultural heritage for national development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote stability in traditional governance 	Management and Administration

Source: District Planning Co-ordinating Unit, 2025

4.3 Assessment of goal compatibility using goal compatibility matrix

A compatibility matrix tool was used to evaluate and compare the compatibility or consistency of the goals against each other to avoid conflicts as depicted in Table 25.

Table 25: Goal Compatibility Matrix

Goal	1. Enhance local economic development through sustainable agricultural development and creation of agri-businesses in the District	2. Create a competitive and sustainable local economy through trade, industry and tourism development	3. Ensure inclusive and equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels leading to effective learning outcomes	4. Ensure universal access to affordable, quality and equitable health care services through the expansion, upgrade, and effective management of all health facilities	5. Ensure access to adequate and equitable water supply, sanitation and hygiene for all paying special attention to the needs of women and girls and those in vulnerable situations	6. Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all	7. Ensure equitable and efficient delivery of social services for the vulnerable within the district	8. Ensure sustainable built environment of the district	9. Enhance local revenue mobilization and sustainability	10. Enhance public participation, transparency and service delivery outcomes with well-developed human skills and expertise
1. Enhance local economic development through sustainable agricultural development and creation of agri-businesses in the District		High	Neutral	Neutral	High	High	Medium	High	High	High
2. Create a competitive and sustainable local economy through trade, industry and tourism development			Neutral	Neutral	High	High	Medium	High	High	High
3. Ensure inclusive and equitable access				High	High	Neutral	High	Medium	Neutral	High

to, and participation in quality education at all levels leading to effective learning outcome										
4. Ensure universal access to affordable, quality and equitable health care services through the expansion, upgrade, and effective management of all health facilities					High	Neutral	High	Neutral	Neutral	High
5. Ensure access to adequate and equitable water supply, sanitation and hygiene for all paying special attention to the needs of women and girls and those in vulnerable situations						Medium	High	High	High	High
6. Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and							High	High	High	High

decent work for all										
7. Ensure equitable and efficient delivery of social services for the vulnerable within the district								High	Neutral	High
8. Ensure sustainable built environment of the district	High	Medium	Neutral	Neutral	High	Neutral	Neutral		High	High
9. Enhance local revenue mobilization and sustainability										High
10. Enhance public participation, transparency and service delivery outcomes with well-developed human skills and expertise										

Source: District Planning Co-ordinating Unit, 2025

From the Table, it can be noted that the goals are highly compatible with one another. For instance;

Goal 1: (Enhance local economic development through sustainable agricultural development and creation of agri-businesses in the District) is highly compatible with Goals 2, 5,6, 8, 9 and 10.

Goal 2: (Create a competitive and sustainable local economy through trade, industry and tourism development) is highly compatible with Goals 2, 1, 5,6, 8, 9 and 10.

From the Table, it can be noted that the goals are highly compatible with one another. For instance;

Goal 1: (Enhance local economic development through sustainable agricultural development and creation of agri-businesses in the District) is highly compatible with Goals 2, 5,6, 8, 9 and 10.

Goal 2: (Create a competitive and sustainable local economy through trade, industry and tourism development) is highly compatible with Goals 2, 1, 5,6, 8, 9 and 10.

Goal 3: (inclusive and equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels leading to effective learning outcome) is highly compatible with Goals 4, 5, 7 and 10.

Goal 4: (Ensure universal access to affordable, quality and equitable health care services through the expansion, upgrade, and effective management of all health facilities) is highly compatible with Goals 3, 5, 7 and 10.

Goal 5: (Ensure access to adequate and equitable water supply, sanitation and hygiene for all paying special attention to the needs of women and girls and those in vulnerable situations) is highly compatible with Goals 1, 2,3, 4, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Goal 6: (Reduce unemployment levels among the youth) is highly compatible with Goals 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Goal 7: (Ensure equitable and efficient delivery of social services for the vulnerable within the district) is highly compatible with Goals 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10.

Goal 8: (Ensure sustainable built environment of the district) is highly compatible with Goals 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Goal 9: (Enhance local revenue mobilization and sustainability) is highly compatible with Goals 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10.

Goal 10: (Enhance public participation, transparency and service delivery outcomes with well-developed human skills and expertise) is highly compatible with Goals 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

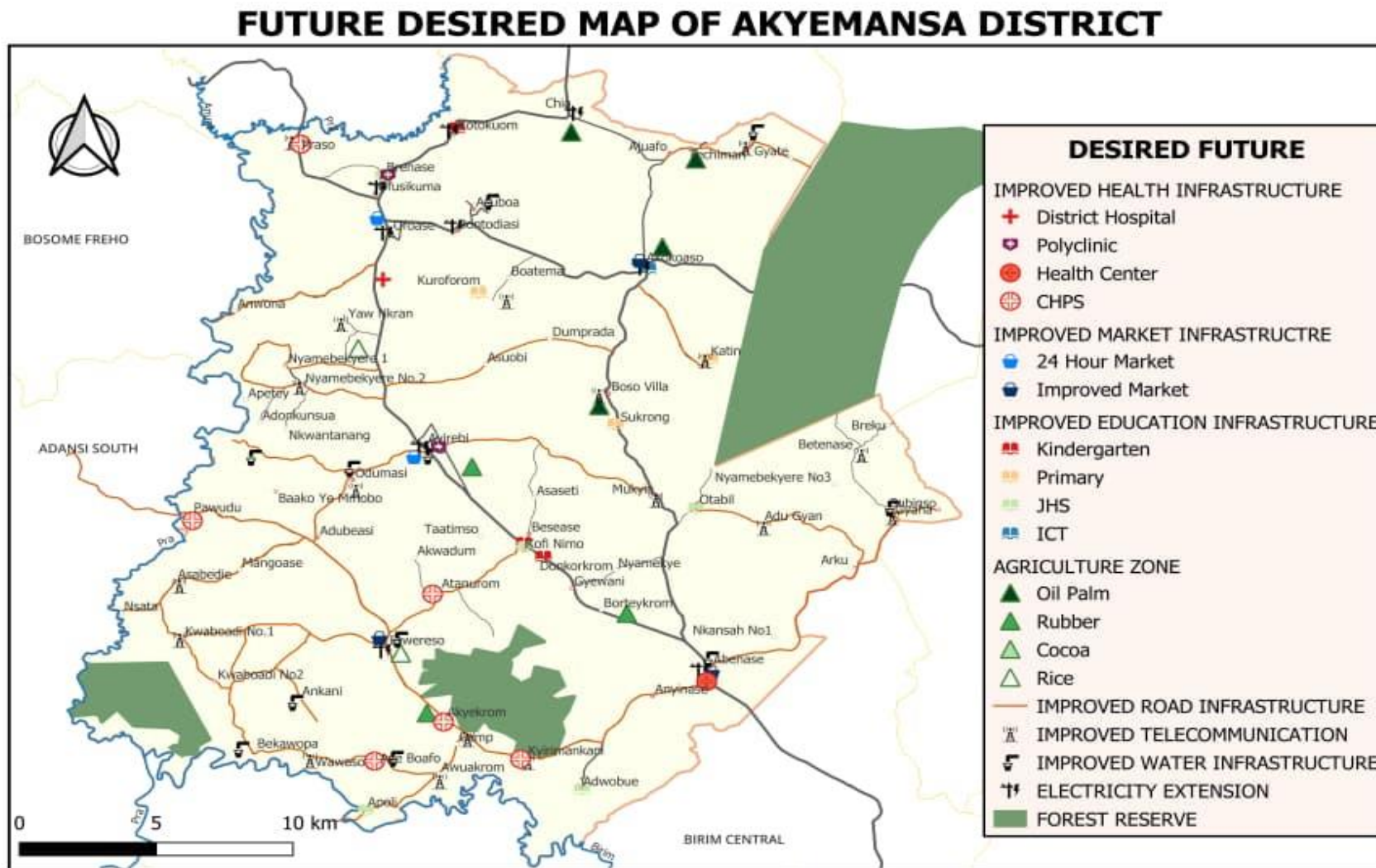
4.4 Desired Future Map of Akyemansa District

The desired future map is a strategic visualization tool that depicts the ideal future state of the district. It includes set of development proposals provided in a spatial context for the next four years (2026-2029), aimed at achieving the desired development goals of the district. The development proposals for the district in the next four years include the provision of infrastructure such as;

- The provision of access roads across the district to reduce travel time.
- Extension of electricity to newly developed sites
- Provision of education infrastructure (construction of schools (KG, Primary and JHS) and ICT facilities) to improve access and quality of education
- Provision of health infrastructure (construction of 1No. district hospital, construction of CHPS Compounds as well as the upgrade of existing facilities) to improve access and quality of health care
- Provision of market to boost trade
- Provision of potable drinking water (mechanized boreholes, handpump, etc.)
- Improvement in telecommunication network
- Agricultural zone and factories/ agribusinesses
- Forest reserves

Figure 16 depicts the future desired map of the district.

Figure 16: Desired Future Map of Akyemansa District



Source: Physical Planning Department, 2025

CHAPTER FIVE

COMPOSITE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES

5.0 Introduction

This chapter contains the broad Composite Programme of Action (PoA) covering the four-year planning period of the DMTDP 2026-2029. This chapter is essential as it translates Akyemansa's overarching strategic goals and objectives into concrete, actionable initiatives, detailing their scope, implementation timelines, and financial implications. All development programmes outlined in this chapter are directly formulated from the strategies identified in Chapter 4 of the DMTDP. This ensures a cohesive and results-oriented planning framework, where every intervention is explicitly aligned with district's overarching vision and national development priorities. This structured approach promotes efficiency in resource allocation, enhances accountability among implementing departments, and fosters a clear pathway toward achieving the district's development aspirations.

5.1 Costing of Plan

In the processing of estimating the cost of projects and activities in the Plan, one or a combination of the following method were used:

- Expert judgement by departments and units with valuable insight about the activity/project environment and guided by historical information prior similar projects. Mostly ongoing projects were costed using this method.
- Analogous Estimating where estimation was based on measures of scale such as size, weight, and complexity from a previous, similar project as the basis for estimating the same parameter or measurement the planned activity. The assumption used under this method is that the project are similar in fact and not just in appearance.
- Bottom-up Estimating: in this method, cost of required resources were estimated at the activity level and then aggregated to develop the estimates.

5.1.1 Estimation Assumptions

Several factors were considered in estimating the cost of the Medium-Term Plan. Among such factors are the current market prices, inflation rates, and social and environment factors. In pursuant of the Public Financial Management Act, 2016 (Act 921) and the accompanying Regulation 31 of L.I. 2378, estimating the cost programmes and capital projects were based on assumptions of economic, social, demographic and other indicators consistent with the

Medium-Term Policy Framework. Costing estimating was based on the following assumptions:

- that all prices of all items rise at the same rate;
- that inflation will not change during the medium;
- cost of packaging project or programme for tender are included;
- that sunk cost, i.e. the cost that will exist with or without the project will be excluded;
- that estimating excludes social cost such as air or water pollution, climate change etc.;
- that quantities and prices will not change during the implementation phase of the project;
- cost of capital projects does not include operational and maintenance cost;
- that the project/activity will bring a better social benefit than the expenditure incurred; and
- that the expected beneficiaries of the project and participants of programmes will not change

5.2 Programme of Action (PoA) (2026-2029)

The Programme of Action (PoA) gives stakeholders a quick overview of the entire development portfolio, explains resource allocation, and identifies responsible parties by providing a thorough breakdown of the district's development programs, carefully mapping them to specific strategies, indicative costs, and identifying the responsible lead, collaborating institutions/departments, and other stakeholders over the four-year planning period.

The PoA is organized under four core development dimensions, reflecting the standardized national planning framework: Economic Development, Social Development, Environment & Human Settlement Development, and Governance and Institutional Development. The Medium-Term Development Plan incorporates specific mandatory programmes essential for long-term sustainability and effective governance. These include: Monitoring and Evaluation, which is essential for tracking progress and informing evidence-based decision-making; Communication, aimed at transparent dissemination and fostering citizen ownership; Maintenance of Assets, crucial for longevity and sustained service delivery; Knowledge Management and Learning, for continuous improvement; and Joint Development Programmes, ensuring coordinated planning across entities. Beyond these specific programmes, all initiatives are designed to mainstream critical cross-cutting themes such as Gender, Youth, Climate Change, Disaster Risk Management, WASH, Local Economic Development, and

Disability Inclusion, ensuring that development efforts are inclusive, resilient, and address multifaceted societal challenges.

Table 26: Programme of Action (PoA) (2026-2029)

Development Programme	Time Frame				Cost					Programme Status		Lead Institution/ Department	Collaborating Institution/ Department
	2026	2027	2028	2029	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DP's	New	Ongoing		
Economic Development													
Agricultural Services and Management	*	*	*	*	40,000.00	703,000.00	828,500.00	0.00	254,000.00		*	Agric. Dept.	MoFA, MLGCRA, Works dept, Transport unit, Information services, Procurement Unit, MP
Trade, Industrial and Tourism Development	*	*	*	*	0.00	27,231,145.59	326,000.00	0.00	400,000.00		*	BAC	Social Welfare & Community, Finance Dept Development, Transport Unit, NYA
Social Development													
Education, Youth and Sports Services	*	*	*	*	101,500.00	28,314,912.00	295,500.00	0.00	40,000.00		*	Education	Works department, Physical planning, NYA, Transport, Procurement, Budget, Planning, Health, Social Welfare, Gender, MP
Public Health Services and Management	*	*	*	*	186,000.00	15,712,456.00	164,415.00	0.00	440,000.00		*	Health Department	Works, Procurement, Social Welfare & Community Dev. Assembly Members, Dev. Planning
Water and Sanitation Services and Management	*	*	*	*	0.00	23,395,550.80	245,200.00	0.00	0.00		*	Environmental Health Unit	Works, Procurement, Social Welfare & Community Dev., Assembly Members, GWCL, Development Planning, DHD

Development Programme	Time Frame				Cost					Programme Status		Lead Institution/ Department	Collaborating Institution/ Department
	2026	2027	2028	2029	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DP's	New	Ongoing		
Youth Development	*	*	*	*	0.00	220,000.00	105,000.00	0.00	0.00		*	NYA, BAC, YEA	District Assembly
Social Welfare and Community Development	*	*	*	*	40,000.00	3,267,737.47	50,700.00	0.00	120,000.00		*	SW&CD	MoGC&SP, MLGCRA Social Welfare Regional Directorate, Central Administration, GPS, GHS, Court, UNICEF, DOVVSU, NGOs
Environment and Human Settlement Development													
Environmental management and services	*	*	*	*	276,700.00	44,000.00	235,000.00	0.00	0.00		*	Forestry, NADMO, Environmental Health Unit	Works, Agric, Development Planning
Public Works Services and Maintenance	*	*	*	*	25,832.12	7,705,013.46	106,500.00	0.00	0.00		*	Works Department	Procurement, Sub-structures, ECG, Development Planning
Spatial Development	*	*	*	*	21,525.96	840,000.00	340,000.00	0.00	0.00		*	PPD	LUSPA, Sub Technical Committee, Assembly Members, Chiefs, Opinion Leaders, Land Owners, Works
Governance and Institutional Development													
Financial Management	*	*	*	*	0.00	22,000.00	199,200.00	0.00	0.00		*	Finance Department	ISD, Development Planning, Budget, Audit, HR, Administration, MIS,

Development Programme	Time Frame				Cost					Programme Status		Lead Institution/ Department	Collaborating Institution/ Department
	2026	2027	2028	2029	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DP's	New	Ongoing		
													Procurement, Zonal Councils
Monitoring and Evaluation	*	*	*	*	0.00	160,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		*	Development Planning	All departments and units, Opinion Leaders, HLGS, MLGD&RD
Knowledge Management and Learning	*	*	*	*	11,123.43	260,000.00	110,000.00	800,000.00	0.00		*	HRD, Finance	All staff/Hon. Assemblymembers Unit Committee members
Management and Administration	*	*	*	*	0.00	3,078,051.04	1,315,000.00	4,000,000.00	0.00		*	Central Administration	All Department and Units, Assemblymembers Unit Committee members
Communication Programme	*	*	*	*	0.00	0.00	120,000.00	0.00	0.00			ISD	All Department and Units, Assembly members, Management CBO's/ CSO's
Joint Development Programme	*	*	*	*	0.00	0.00	105,000.00	0.00	0.00		*	Development Planning	All Department and Units
TOTAL					702,681.51	110,953,866.36	4,546,015.00	4,800,000.00	1,254,000.00				
GRAND TOTAL					GHC122,256,562.87								

Source: District Planning Co-ordinating Unit (DPCU), 2025

5.3 Programme Financing

The programme financing explains the financial resources required for the effective implementation of all development programmes over the 2026-2029 planning period. It outlines the estimated total cost for each programme and identifies potential funding sources, ensuring strict alignment with the Public Financial Management Act, 2016 (Act 921). It also provides a transparent basis for all budgetary allocations, clearly demonstrating how public funds from various sources are being sourced and applied to specific development priorities, enhancing accountability to central government, development partners, and local taxpayers alike. The explicit identification of funding gaps serves as a direct call to action for strategic resource mobilization. It enables the Assembly to engage proactively with potential funding partners, advocate for necessary allocations, and develop targeted revenue generation measures to close these shortfalls. Finally, the "Gap (B-A)" column acts as a critical performance indicator for financial planning. Its consistent monitoring ensures fiscal discipline, encourages realistic budgeting, and provides a clear metric for evaluating the effectiveness of revenue generation and resource mobilization efforts throughout the plan's lifecycle.

The sources of funds which will be available for the implementation of the 2026-2029 MTDP will consist of Internally Generated Fund (IGF), Government of Ghana (GoG) direct transfers, District Assemblies' Common Fund (DACF), District Assemblies' Common Fund - Responsive Factor Grant (DACF- RFG) and funding for planned programmes and projects of development partners and Donors which include UNICEF and GPSNP as indicated in Table 27.

5.3.1 Total Estimated Cost of the DMTDP (2026-2029) of Akyemansa District

The total estimated cost for implementing the four-year Plan of the district is One Hundred and Twenty-Two Million, Two Hundred and Fifty-Six Thousand, Five Hundred and Sixty-Two Ghana Cedis and Eighty-Seven Pesewas (**GHC122,256,562.87**).

Table 27: Programme Financing Matrix (2026-2029)

Development Programme	Programme cost (A)	EXPECTED REVENUE AND SOURCES OF FUNDING								Total (B)	Gap (C) = (B-A)
		GoG	IGF	DACF	DACF-RFG	UDG	DPs	ABFA	Others		
Economic Development											
Agricultural Services and Management	1,825,500.00	40,000.00	660,500.00	703,000.00	0.00	0.00	254,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,657,500.00	-168,000.00
Trade, Industry and Tourism Development	27,957,145.59	0.00	200,000.00	27,231,145.59	0.00	0.00	400,000.00	0.00	0.00	27,831,145.59	-126,000.00
Social Development											
Education, Youth and Sports Services	28,751,912.00	101,500.00	200,500.00	28,314,912.00	0.00	0.00	40,000.00	0.00	0.00	28,656,912.00	-95,000.00
Public Health Services and Management	16,502,871.00	186,000.00	142,415.00	15,712,456.00	0.00	0.00	440,000.00	0.00	0.00	16,480,871.00	-22,000.00
Water and Sanitation Services and Management	23,640,750.80	0.00	176,200.00	23,395,550.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	23,571,750.80	-69,000.00
Youth Development	325,000.00	0.00	105,000.00	220,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	325,000.00	0.00
Social Welfare and Community Development	3,478,437.47	40,000.00	50,700.00	3,267,737.47	0.00	0.00	120,000.00	0.00	0.00	3,478,437.47	0.00
Environment and Human Settlement Development											
Environmental management and services	555,700.00	276,700.00	165,000.00	44,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	485,700.00	-70,000.00

Development Programme	Programme cost (A)	EXPECTED REVENUE AND SOURCES OF FUNDING								Total (B)	Gap (C) = (B-A)
		GoG	IGF	DACF	DACF-RFG	UDG	DPs	ABFA	Others		
Public Works Services and Maintenance	7,837,345.58	25,832.12	80,500.00	7,705,013.46	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,811,345.58	-26,000.00
Spatial Development	1,201,525.96	21,525.96	200,000.00	840,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,061,525.96	-140,000.00
Governance and Institutional Development											
Financial Management	221,200.00	0.00	149,200.00	22,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	171,200.00	-50,000.00
Monitoring and Evaluation	160,000.00	0.00	0.00	160,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	160,000.00	0.00
Knowledge Management and Learning	1,181,123.43	11,123.43	110,000.00	260,000.00	800,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,181,123.43	0.00
Management and Administration	8,393,051.04	0.00	1,175,000.00	3,078,051.04	4,000,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,253,051.04	-140,000.00
Communication	120,000.00	0.00	120,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	120,000.00	0.00
Joint Development	105,000.00	0.00	105,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	105,000.00	0.00
TOTAL	122,256,562.87	702,681.51	3,640,015.00	110,953,866.36	4,800,000.00	0.00	1,254,000.00	0.00	0.00	121,350,562.87	-906,000.00

Source: District Planning Co-ordinating Unit (DPCU), 2025

5.3.2 Revenue Generation Measures

The revenue generation measures for the Medium-Term period include the following;

- **Enhancing Revenue Collection Efficiency:** This includes building the professional capacity of revenue collection staff, implementing performance-based incentives to motivate collectors, and establishing robust monitoring and evaluation systems to ensure effective, transparent, and accountable collection processes.
- **Improved Fee-Fixing and Review Mechanisms:** This involves conducting annual, data-driven fee reviews and engaging in extensive stakeholder consultations to ensure that all fees are fair, competitive, and accurately reflective of service costs, thereby enhancing public acceptance and compliance.
- **Strengthening Property Rate Administration:** This involves modernizing processes through digitizing valuation and billing, rigorously enforcing compliance, and conducting targeted public awareness campaigns to improve collection efficiency and equity.
- **Optimizing Business Operating Permit System:** Measures include proactive business registration drives, implementing tiered permit rates that reflect business size and impact, and providing diverse, ease-of-payment options to encourage widespread compliance and increase revenue yield.
- **Market and Lorry Park Revenue Enhancement:** This strategy focuses on upgrading critical infrastructure within markets and lorry parks, introducing efficient ticketing system.

5.4 Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) of Programmes

Akyemansa shows commitment to integrating environmental and sustainability considerations into its development programmes through the application of Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA). This proactive approach ensures the long-term sustainability of all initiatives and their alignment with broader strategic environmental, social, economic, and governance goals. It represents a significant advancement, moving beyond mere project-level impact assessment to a more holistic, programmatic evaluation that anticipates and mitigates environmental risks at a strategic level.

Objectives guiding the SEA process: To ensure the formulation of environmentally sound and sustainable development goals, to proactively identify potential environmental and social impacts

(both positive and negative), to systematically integrate climate resilience measures into all programmes, and to enhance overall environmental performance across all planned interventions.

Methodology: The SEA process for Akyemansa’s MTDP strictly adheres to the National SEA Guidelines provided by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC). This systematic and comprehensive methodology involves five key steps:

1. **Screening and Scoping:** This initial step involves identifying the relevant environmental themes, sectors, and geographical areas that are likely to be affected by the proposed development programs. This helps to define the scope of the assessment and focus on the most pertinent environmental considerations.
2. **Baseline Environmental Analysis:** This step entails reviewing the current state of the Municipality’s environment. This includes an examination of land use, water bodies, biodiversity, existing climate vulnerabilities, and current waste management practices. Understanding the baseline is crucial for assessing future impacts.
3. **Impact Identification and Assessment:** In this phase, potential positive and negative environmental impacts of the programs are assessed using key indicators. This involves predicting how the proposed activities will interact with the existing environment.
4. **Mitigation and Enhancement Measures:** Following the identification of impacts, strategies are proposed to minimize any adverse environmental impacts and to enhance positive outcomes resulting from the development programs. This is where practical solutions for sustainable development are formulated.
5. **Stakeholder Engagement:** The final step involves engaging key stakeholders to validate the findings of the SEA and to incorporate diverse perspectives into the assessment process. This ensures that the assessment is comprehensive, inclusive, and reflects the concerns and insights of all affected parties.

This proactive approach ensures the long-term sustainability of all initiatives and their alignment with broader strategic environmental, social, economic, and governance goals, moving beyond mere project-level impact assessment to a more holistic, programmatic evaluation.

Key Findings from SEA: The assessment indicates that the vast majority of proposed programmes (99.8%) are expected to have minimal environmental impact, which is a positive reflection of sustainable planning. However, the SEA identified that some infrastructure projects, particularly those related to roads and drainage, have potential localized impacts.

Mitigation Measures: The district is firmly committed to implementing robust mitigation measures to address identified environmental concerns. This includes conducting detailed Environmental Impact Assessments (EIAs) for all sensitive projects, actively promoting green infrastructure development where feasible, rigorously enforcing environmental regulations, and fostering community-based monitoring systems to ensure compliance and ongoing environmental protection.

Monitoring and Reporting: A comprehensive environmental monitoring framework will be systematically instituted to continuously track the environmental performance of all programmes. Annual reviews will be conducted in close collaboration with the Environmental Protection Authority (EPA) to ensure strict adherence to environmental standards and to facilitate adaptive management practices based on real-time data.

Collaboration: Akyemansa will actively seek and leverage assistance from the Environmental Protection Authority (EPA) in conducting the SEA, utilizing their specialized expertise and adhering to prescribed SEA tools and methodologies, ensuring best practices are followed.

Table 28: Environmental Impact Matrix for Proposed Projects

Project Category	Air Quality	Water Resources	Soil Integrity	Biodiversity	Climate Resilience
Development of tourism sites	Low Negative	Low Negative	Low Negative	Low Negative	Low Positive
Construction of social infrastructures	Low Negative	Low Negative	Low Negative	Low Negative	Low Positive
Provision of liquid and solid waste sites	Moderate Negative	Moderate Negative	Low Negative	Low Negative	Low Positive
Rehabilitation of Road	Moderate Negative	Moderate Negative	Moderate Negative	Low Negative	Moderate Positive
Construction of drains (Culverts)	Low Negative	Moderate Positive	Low Negative	Low Negative	Moderate Positive

Table 28 shows the potential environmental impacts of different project categories proposed within the MTDP across various critical environmental indicators. It serves as a quick reference for understanding the environmental footprint of planned interventions. By defining the expected impacts, it enables the Assembly to track actual environmental outcomes against predictions, facilitating adaptive management and ensuring accountability for environmental performance throughout the project lifecycle. The table highlights which project categories pose higher potential environmental risks, such as "Moderate Negative" for rehabilitation of roads across multiple indicators. It provides a concise, easily digestible summary for decision-makers to understand the environmental trade-offs and benefits associated with different types of development. throughout the project lifecycle.

Examples of sustainability tests are indicated in Table 29 to Table 33.

Table 29: Sustainability Test - Development of tourist sites in the District

Description of Activity: Development of tourist sites in the District		
CRITERIA – BASIC AIMS AND OBJECTIVES	INDICATORS	PERFORMANCE MEASURE
EFFECTS ON NATURAL RESOURCES		
Protected Areas and Wildlife: should be conserved, and these resources should be enhanced where practical.	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Degraded Land: Areas vulnerable to degradation should be avoided, and already degraded land should be enhanced.	Vulnerable areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Energy: The Activity should encourage efficient energy use, and maximize use of renewable rather than fossil fuels.	Quantity and type of fuel/energy to be identified	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Pollution: Discharges of pollutants and waste products to the atmosphere, water and land should be avoided or minimised.	Quantity /type of pollutants and waste to be identified	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of Raw Materials: All raw materials should be used with maximum efficiency, and recycled where practical.	Quantity and type of materials	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Rivers and Water bodies: should retain their natural character.	Minimum flows/ water levels to be set	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CONDITIONS		
Local Character: and cohesion of local communities should be and enhanced where practical.	Opinions of local communities to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Health and Well-being: The Activity should benefit the work force, and local communities in terms of health and well-being, nutrition, shelter, education and cultural expression.	Number of People exposed to water borne disease, or lacking adequate food and shelter to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Gender: The Activity should empower women.	Number of women to be empowered	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Job Creation: The activity should create jobs for local people particularly women and young people.	Number of people to be employed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Participation: Active participation and involvement of local communities should be encouraged (especially vulnerable and excluded sections).	Level of participation proposed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access to Land: Activity should improve access to land.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access to Water: Activity should improve access to water.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access to Transport: Activity should improve access to transport.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Sanitation: Activity should improve sanitation.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Equity: Adverse and beneficial impacts from development should be distributed equitably and should not discriminate against any groups, especially vulnerable and excluded people.	Number of the poor to be to benefit on equitable terms	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Vulnerability and Risk: of drought, bushfire, fires, floods crises and conflicts and epidemics should be reduced.	Occurrence to be noted and monitored	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON THE ECONOMY		
Growth: The PPP should result in development that encourages strong and stable conditions of economic growth.	Economic Output to be evaluated	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of local materials and services: The PPP should result in the use of raw materials and services from local industries where possible.	Description of sources	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Local Investment of Capital: Development should encourage the local retention of capital and the development of downstream industries, utilising local raw materials, products and labour.	Description of investment strategy	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

Table 30: Sustainability Test - Construction of social infrastructures

Description of Activity: Construction of social infrastructures		
CRITERIA – BASIC AIMS AND OBJECTIVES	INDICATORS	PERFORMANCE MEASURE
EFFECTS ON NATURAL RESOURCES		
Protected Areas and Wildlife: should be conserved, and these resources should be enhanced where practical.	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Degraded Land: Areas vulnerable to degradation should be avoided, and already degraded land should be enhanced.	Vulnerable areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Energy: The Activity should encourage efficient energy use, and maximize use of renewable rather than fossil fuels.	Quantity and type of fuel/energy to be identified	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Pollution: Discharges of pollutants and waste products to the atmosphere, water and land should be avoided or minimised.	Quantity /type of pollutants and waste to be identified	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of Raw Materials: All raw materials should be used with maximum efficiency, and recycled where practical.	Quantity and type of materials	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Rivers and Water bodies: should retain their natural character.	Minimum flows/ water levels to be set	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CONDITIONS		
Local Character: and cohesion of local communities should be and enhanced where practical.	Opinions of local communities to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Health and Well-being: The Activity should benefit the work force, and local communities in terms of health and well-being, nutrition, shelter, education and cultural expression.	Number of People exposed to water borne disease, or lacking adequate food and shelter to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Gender: The Activity should empower women.	Number of women to be empowered	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Job Creation: The activity should create jobs for local people particularly women and young people.	Number of people to be employed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Participation: Active participation and involvement of local communities should be encouraged (especially vulnerable and excluded sections).	Level of participation proposed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access to Land: Activity should improve access to land.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access to Water: Activity should improve access to water.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access to Transport: Activity should improve access to transport.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Sanitation: Activity should improve sanitation.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Equity: Adverse and beneficial impacts from development should be distributed equitably and should not discriminate against any groups, especially vulnerable and excluded people.	Number of the poor to be to benefit on equitable terms	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Vulnerability and Risk: of drought, bushfire, fires, floods crises and conflicts and epidemics should be reduced.	Occurrence to be noted and monitored	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON THE ECONOMY		
Growth: The PPP should result in development that encourages strong and stable conditions of economic growth.	Economic Output to be evaluated	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of local materials and services: The PPP should result in the use of raw materials and services from local industries where possible.	Description of sources	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Local Investment of Capital: Development should encourage the local retention of capital and the development of downstream industries, utilising local raw materials, products and labour.	Description of investment strategy	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

Table 31: Sustainability Test - Provision of liquid and solid waste sites in the District

Description of Activity: Provision of liquid and solid waste sites in the District		
CRITERIA – BASIC AIMS AND OBJECTIVES	INDICATORS	PERFORMANCE MEASURE
EFFECTS ON NATURAL RESOURCES		
Protected Areas and Wildlife: should be conserved, and these resources should be enhanced where practical.	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Degraded Land: Areas vulnerable to degradation should be avoided, and already degraded land should be enhanced.	Vulnerable areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Energy: The Activity should encourage efficient energy use, and maximize use of renewable rather than fossil fuels.	Quantity and type of fuel/energy to be identified	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Pollution: Discharges of pollutants and waste products to the atmosphere, water and land should be avoided or minimised.	Quantity /type of pollutants and waste to be identified	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of Raw Materials: All raw materials should be used with maximum efficiency, and recycled where practical.	Quantity and type of materials	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Rivers and Water bodies: should retain their natural character.	Minimum flows/ water levels to be set	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CONDITIONS		
Local Character: and cohesion of local communities should be and enhanced where practical.	Opinions of local communities to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Health and Well-being: The Activity should benefit the work force, and local communities in terms of health and well-being, nutrition, shelter, education and cultural expression.	Number of People exposed to water borne disease, or lacking adequate food and shelter to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Gender: The Activity should empower women.	Number of women to be empowered	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Job Creation: The activity should create jobs for local people particularly women and young people.	Number of people to be employed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Participation: Active participation and involvement of local communities should be encouraged (especially vulnerable and excluded sections).	Level of participation proposed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access to Land: Activity should improve access to land.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access to Water: Activity should improve access to water.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access to Transport: Activity should improve access to transport.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Sanitation: Activity should improve sanitation.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Equity: Adverse and beneficial impacts from development should be distributed equitably and should not discriminate against any groups, especially vulnerable and excluded people.	Number of the poor to be to benefit on equitable terms	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Vulnerability and Risk: of drought, bushfire, fires, floods crises and conflicts and epidemics should be reduced.	Occurrence to be noted and monitored	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON THE ECONOMY		
Growth: The PPP should result in development that encourages strong and stable conditions of economic growth.	Economic Output to be evaluated	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of local materials and services: The PPP should result in the use of raw materials and services from local industries where possible.	Description of sources	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Local Investment of Capital: Development should encourage the local retention of capital and the development of downstream industries, utilising local raw materials, products and labour.	Description of investment strategy	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

Table 32: Sustainability Test – Rehabilitation of roads

Description of Activity: Rehabilitation of roads		
CRITERIA – BASIC AIMS AND OBJECTIVES	INDICATORS	PERFORMANCE MEASURE
EFFECTS ON NATURAL RESOURCES		
Protected Areas and Wildlife: should be conserved, and these resources should be enhanced where practical.	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Degraded Land: Areas vulnerable to degradation should be avoided, and already degraded land should be enhanced.	Vulnerable areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Energy: The Activity should encourage efficient energy use, and maximize use of renewable rather than fossil fuels.	Quantity and type of fuel/energy to be identified	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Pollution: Discharges of pollutants and waste products to the atmosphere, water and land should be avoided or minimised.	Quantity /type of pollutants and waste to be identified	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of Raw Materials: All raw materials should be used with maximum efficiency, and recycled where practical.	Quantity and type of materials	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Rivers and Water bodies: should retain their natural character.	Minimum flows/ water levels to be set	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CONDITIONS		
Local Character: and cohesion of local communities should be and enhanced where practical.	Opinions of local communities to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Health and Well-being: The Activity should benefit the work force, and local communities in terms of health and well-being, nutrition, shelter, education and cultural expression.	Number of People exposed to water borne disease, or lacking adequate food and shelter to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Gender: The Activity should empower women.	Number of women to be empowered	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Job Creation: The activity should create jobs for local people particularly women and young people.	Number of people to be employed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Participation: Active participation and involvement of local communities should be encouraged (especially vulnerable and excluded sections).	Level of participation proposed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access to Land: Activity should improve access to land.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access to Water: Activity should improve access to water.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access to Transport: Activity should improve access to transport.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Sanitation: Activity should improve sanitation.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Equity: Adverse and beneficial impacts from development should be distributed equitably and should not discriminate against any groups, especially vulnerable and excluded people.	Number of the poor to be to benefit on equitable terms	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Vulnerability and Risk: of drought, bushfire, fires, floods crises and conflicts and epidemics should be reduced.	Occurrence to be noted and monitored	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON THE ECONOMY		
Growth: The PPP should result in development that encourages strong and stable conditions of economic growth.	Economic Output to be evaluated	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of local materials and services: The PPP should result in the use of raw materials and services from local industries where possible.	Description of sources	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Local Investment of Capital: Development should encourage the local retention of capital and the development of downstream industries, utilising local raw materials, products and labour.	Description of investment strategy	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

Table 33: Sustainability Test - Construction of drains and culverts to combat flooding

Description of Activity: Construction of drains and culverts to combat flooding		
CRITERIA – BASIC AIMS AND OBJECTIVES	INDICATORS	PERFORMANCE MEASURE
EFFECTS ON NATURAL RESOURCES		
Protected Areas and Wildlife: should be conserved, and these resources should be enhanced where practical.	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Degraded Land: Areas vulnerable to degradation should be avoided, and already degraded land should be enhanced.	Vulnerable areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Energy: The Activity should encourage efficient energy use, and maximize use of renewable rather than fossil fuels.	Quantity and type of fuel/energy to be identified	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Pollution: Discharges of pollutants and waste products to the atmosphere, water and land should be avoided or minimised.	Quantity /type of pollutants and waste to be identified	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of Raw Materials: All raw materials should be used with maximum efficiency, and recycled where practical.	Quantity and type of materials	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Rivers and Water bodies: should retain their natural character.	Minimum flows/ water levels to be set	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CONDITIONS		
Local Character: and cohesion of local communities should be and enhanced where practical.	Opinions of local communities to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Health and Well-being: The Activity should benefit the work force, and local communities in terms of health and well-being, nutrition, shelter, education and cultural expression.	Number of People exposed to water borne disease, or lacking adequate food and shelter to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Gender: The Activity should empower women.	Number of women to be empowered	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Job Creation: The activity should create jobs for local people particularly women and young people.	Number of people to be employed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Participation: Active participation and involvement of local communities should be encouraged (especially vulnerable and excluded sections).	Level of participation proposed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access to Land: Activity should improve access to land.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access to Water: Activity should improve access to water.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access to Transport: Activity should improve access to transport.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Sanitation: Activity should improve sanitation.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Equity: Adverse and beneficial impacts from development should be distributed equitably and should not discriminate against any groups, especially vulnerable and excluded people.	Number of the poor to be to benefit on equitable terms	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Vulnerability and Risk: of drought, bushfire, fires, floods crises and conflicts and epidemics should be reduced.	Occurrence to be noted and monitored	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON THE ECONOMY		
Growth: The PPP should result in development that encourages strong and stable conditions of economic growth.	Economic Output to be evaluated	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of local materials and services: The PPP should result in the use of raw materials and services from local industries where possible.	Description of sources	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Local Investment of Capital: Development should encourage the local retention of capital and the development of downstream industries, utilising local raw materials, products and labour.	Description of investment strategy	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

CHAPTER SIX

COMPOSITE ANNUAL ACTION PLANS

6.0 Introduction

This chapter deals with the schedule of implementation of Composite Annual Action Plans (AAPs) emanating from the District Composite Programme of Action (POA). The Annual Action Plan specifies the projects to be implemented in each of the years of the plan period (2026-2029) to help achieve the objectives of the District Assembly. The Annual Action Plans outline the specific projects, its locations, timeframe, indicative budgets and implementing agencies for that specific project based on the programme-based budgeting.

The implementation of the plan will involve all stakeholders through their specific roles. The stakeholders who will ensure the plan implementation includes the District Assembly, Departments of the Assembly, Sub-Structures of the District Assembly, beneficiary communities, non-governmental organizations and the private sector. It is important to note that roll over projects from the previous plan has been incorporated into the AAP for successful implementation

Table 34: Annual Action Plan (2026)

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Economic Development														
Objectives: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase agribusinesses along the value chain by at least 30% by the end of 2029 2. Increase participation of youth in agriculture by 30% by the end of 2029 3. Train 2,000 farmers annually on the use of new technologies to enhance agricultural production 4. Train 10,000 farmers across the district by 2029 to promote climate-smart agriculture and innovations 5. Increase access to storage facilities by 30% by the end of 2029 6. Increase the proportion of road in good condition by 50% by the end of 2029 7. Increase disease monitoring and surveillance by 40% by the end of 2029 8. Train thirteen (13) Agricultural Extension Officers annually to enhance extension services across the district 														
Programme: Agricultural Services and Management														
1. Carry out Agric. extension services, monitoring and evaluation of implemented programmes	District wide					1,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00					Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
2. Organize training programmes and demonstration on modern processing and packaging of selected food commodities for processors and FBOs	Ofoase					500.00		2,000.00		3,000.00			Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
3. Reshape 30km roads linking farms to processing centres and markets	District wide							100,000.00						Agric. Department	Works Department, Procurement Unit
4. Sensitize farmers (60% females) to reduce post-harvest losses to ensure food security	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		1,000.00				Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
5. Establish 3 crop demonstration fields focusing on rice, maize and cassava	Ayirebi Ofoase Besease					1,000.00		2,000.00		10,000.00				Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
6. Supply improved planting materials, agrochemicals, and modern farming equipment to farmers in the district (80% target to women, youth and PWDs)	District wide						55,000.00			1,000.00				Agric. Department	MP MoFA, MLGCRA
7. Organize sensitization workshop on climate smart agriculture and	District wide					1,000.00		2,000.00						Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
climate resilient storage facilities (50% female as target)														
8. Build the capacity of technical staff, producers (food crops) and other stakeholders in the use of new technologies (60% target to women, youth and PWDs)	District wide					1,000.00		1,500.00					Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
9. Maintain and expand District Assembly's oil palm plantation	Bontodiase							50,000.00					Agric. Department	Central Administration
10. Organize District Farmers Day Celebration	Ayirebi zone						70,000.00	20,000.00		10,000.00			Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
11. Organize and support Women in agriculture development (WIAD) programme especially on alternative livelihood and Balance Diet	District wide					1,000.00	34,000.00						Agric. Department	MP MoFA MLGCRA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
12. Organize Research Extension farmer linkage (RELC) programme in the district (targeting challenges of female farmers aside male farmers)	Ofoase					1,000.00	2,000.00							Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
13. Conduct animal health extension & disease surveillance in 12 communities every month by Veterinary Officers for both domestic and wild animals and birds (emphasis on female livestock farmers)	District wide					1,000.00				1,000.00				Agric. Department	Veterinary Service Department MoFA, MLGCRA
14. Feed Ghana implementation monitoring and data capture	District wide					1,000.00	2,000.00							Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
15. Rehabilitate (22) ha degraded communal land using Oil Palm	Odumase Adubiase Mmofrafadwene Kantamanto									100,000.00				Agric. Department	Development Planning unit, Social Welfare MLGCRA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
trees (targeting 60% of female farmers)														
Sub-total						9,500.00	168,000.00	183,500.00	0.00	126,000.00				
<p>Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase market infrastructure in the district by 50% to promote trade by the end of 2029 2. Provide Advisory Support through effective Co-operative Stakeholder Engagement for at least 50% of registered MSMEs by the end of 2029 3. Increase tourism infrastructures and access in the district by 50% by the end of 2029 <p>Programme: Trade, Industry and Tourism Development</p>														
16. Construction 1No. 24-hour economy market	Ofoase						5,867,516.83						MLGCRA	DA
17. Organize 2 No. Business stakeholders fora and 2No. Training on (financial management and bookkeeping)	Ofoase Akokoaso							10,000.00					BAC	DA
18. Facilitate the development of Tourist sites in the district	Otwereso							5,000.00		100,000.00			DPs	District Assembly
19. Rehabilitate 20.0km roads to link tourism sites	Kofi Nimo to Otwereso							60,000.00					Works Department	Development Planning Procurement Unit

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
to promote economic growth														
Sub-Total						0.00	5,867,516.83	75,000.00	0.00	100,000.00				
Social development														
Objectives:														
1. Increase access to education infrastructures at all levels by 40% by the end of 2029														
2. Increase B.E.C.E pass rate by 60% by the end of 2029														
Programme: Education, Youth and Sports Services														
20. Construction of 1No. 6-unit classroom block with teachers' quarters	Kantamanto/Chin						1,100,000.00						Education Department	Works Department Procurement Unit GES
21. Construction of 1No. 3-unit classroom block with teachers' quarters	Akyekrom						740,000.00						Education Department	Works Department Procurement Unit GES
22. Construction of 1No. 2-unit KG Block with teachers' quarters	Kofi Nimo						507,006.73						Education Department	Works Department Procurement Unit GES
23. Complete construction of 2No. 3unit	Apolli-Zevor, Brenase						1,250,000.00						Education Department	Works Department

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
classroom block in the district														Procurement Unit, GES
24. Procurement of furniture for learners in KG, primary, JHS, SHS and Teachers	District wide						2,347,006.73						Education Department	Procurement Unit GES
25. Renovation of classroom blocks	Abenase, Ayirebi, Kofi Nimo, Bontodiase, Anyinase						1,200,000.00						Education Department	Works Department Procurement
26. Conduct management training for officers and heads of schools and organize Annual School Census training for head teachers	Ofoase					13,500.00							Education Department	District Assembly
27. Conduct 2-mock exams for JHS 3 students	District wide									10,000.00			Education Department	District Assembly
28. Facilitate the implementation of school Feeding Programme in the district by monitoring	District wide							10,000.00					Education Department	District Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
29. Organize National Independence Day celebration	District wide							50,000.00						Education Department	District Assembly
30. Organize My First day at school for all KG one learners, STMIE and girl child education in the district	District wide					10,000.00		5,000						Education Department	District Assembly
31. Provide Scholarship, Bursaries & Financial Assistance/ Basic essentials to needy pupils and staff	District wide						120,000.00							Education Department	MP District Assembly
Sub-Total						23,500.00	7,264,013.46	65,000.00	0.00	10,000.00					
Objectives:															
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Expand, upgrade and equip 30% of health facilities in the district by 2029 2. Undertake ten (10) community-based education to reduce stigmatization and discrimination against HIV and AIDS patients 3. Increase surveillance, monitoring and evaluation of pandemics by 50% by the end of 2029 															
Programme: Public Health Services and Management															
32. Construction 2No. CHPS Compound with nurses' quarters	Paawudu, Ayebofo						2,347,006.73							DHD	District Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
33. Construction of 2No. CHPS compound in the District	Odumase. Akyem Zevor						1,150,000.00						DHD	District Assembly
34. Renovation of health facilities	Abenase, Brenase Polyclinic						770,000.00						DHD	District Assembly
35. Training for CHOs, Clinical Nurses and Midwives and Preventive Nurses to enhance health delivery	Ofoase							25,415.00					DHD	District Assembly
36. Training on immunization (EPI) and routine vaccination for vaccine preventable diseases	District wide									60,000.00			DHD	District Assembly
37. Surveillance and emergency health support	District wide						25,000.00			50,000.00			DHD	District Assembly
38. Organize wellness clinics at market areas across the district	District wide					5,000.00							DHD	District Assembly
39. Educate expectant mothers and	District wide					2,000.00							DHD	District Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
caregivers on exclusive breast feeding and intensify advocacy on complementary feeding														
40. Organise stakeholder meetings on safe motherhood related issues	District wide					5,000.00							DHD	District Assembly
41. Undertake HIV/AIDS activities (including free screening)	District wide					2,000.00	96,894.94						DHD	District Assembly
42. Procure basic equipment for health facilities	District wide						75,000.00						DHD	District Assembly
43. Celebration of world health events such as menstrual hygiene day, breast cancer, neonatal jaundice, malaria, T.B, etc.	District wide					10,000.00							DHD	District Assembly
44. Sensitization on Adolescent Reproductive	District wide							10,000.00					DHD	Education, Gender Desk Development Planning, NYA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Health among youth groups														
45. Conduct performance management appraisals for staff in the district, quarterly review meetings and data validation of all data generated by health facilities	Ofoase					18,000.00							DHD	Other Departments and Health facilities
46. Undertake education on Births and Deaths registration	District wide							5,000.00					Birth and Death Registry	DHD
Sub-Total						42,000.00	4,367,006.73	40,415.00	0.00	110,000.00				
Objectives:														
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase household access to safe and adequate water supply by 20% by the end of 2029 2. Maintain at least 50% of water facilities across the district by the end of 2029 3. Increase access to sanitation services by 30% by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Water and Sanitation Services and Management														
47. Medically screen all food and drink handlers for Typhoid, T.B and	Ofoase							55,000.00					Environmental Health Unit	DHD

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
issue certificate of fitness														
48. Evacuation of refuse dumps and maintenance of final dumping site	District wide						510,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	Works Department Procurement Unit
49. Organization of National Sanitation Day	District wide						240,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	All Departments
50. Carry out District wide Fumigation exercise day	District wide						443,584.27						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
51. Procurement of 4No. refuse containers	District wide						240,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
52. Regular dislodging of all institution and public toilets	District wide						103,715.13						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
53. Sanitation Improvement Package (SIP)	District wide						464,707.33						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
54. Monitoring and Supervision of environmental Service Providers	District wide						50,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	Service Providers
55. Conduct sensitization on WASH activities	District wide						60,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	Central Administration
56. Procurement of Sanitary Tools and	District wide						51,303.20						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Equipment including Veronica buckets for Public Schools and Health Centres														
57. Procurement of cleaning material	Ofoase						22,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
58. Support implementation of Community Led Total Sanitation	District wide						80,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	Assembly Members Traditional Authorities
59. Conduct premises inspection (residential and non-residential)	District wide							1,000.00					Environmental Health Unit	Assembly Members Traditional Authorities
60. Construction of 17No. mechanized boreholes in the district	District wide						2,400,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	Works Department
61. Rehabilitation of boreholes in the district	District wide						137,898.74						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
62. Procurement of 2No. Tricycle for sanitation activities	District wide						80,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
63. Acquire land for public cemetery	Ofoase						145,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	PPD, Traditional Authorities, Works Dept.

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Sub-Total						0.00	5,125,103.34	56,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Objective: Reduce unemployment levels among the youth by 30% by the end of 2029														
Programme: Youth Development														
64. Entrepreneurial support and youth development programs	Ofoase						50,000.00	20,000.00					NYA MP	District Assembly
Sub-Total							50,000.00	20,000.00						
Objectives:														
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase coverage and targeting of social protection programmes for the vulnerable (children, women, PWDs and the aged) by 50% by the end of 2029 2. Reduce the incidence of Gender-Based Violence (GBV) by 30% by the end of 2029 3. Increase access to economic opportunities by at least 50% women by the end of 2029 4. Increase access to physical infrastructure and public spaces by PWDs by 50% by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Social Welfare and Community Development														
65. Undertake Child Protection and any form of vulnerability to ensure effective collaboration among stakeholders	District wide					1,000.00		2,000.00		18,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	NHIS, GES, GHS, NCCE, ISD, NGO's, Traditional Authority,

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
66. Sensitization of communities to undertake self-help projects	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00					Department of Social welfare and community Development	Selected communities
67. Community education and sensitization of various groups and other women groups in local food processing and other income Generating Activities on business management	District wide					1,000.00		2,000.00					Department of Social welfare and community Development	Akyem Bosome Rural Bank
68. Home visit to sensitize households on good hygiene practices	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		1,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	Ghana Health Service, Environmental Health Unit
69. Resolve all welfare cases through the use of SWIMS (child abuse, defilement, rape, child maintenance and family reconciliation)	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		5,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	Police (DOVVSU)

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
70. Facilitate the registration & renewal of PWDs and LEAP beneficiaries onto the NHIS platform	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00					Department of Social welfare and community Development	NHIS, LMS
71. Sensitization of community members on Child Labor and its related issues	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		3,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	Selected Communities
72. Facilitate all activities and provide support to People With Disabilities (PWDs)	District wide					1,000.00	704,102.02						Department of Social welfare and community Development	Central Administration
73. Create awareness and sensitize some selected communities on Gender Based Violence (GBV) and its related issues	District wide					1,000.00		2,000.00					Department of Social welfare and community Development	Central Administration, Selected Communities
74. Register and Monitor activities of NGOs and Day Care Centres in the district	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		3,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	NGO's, proprietors

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Sub-Total						10,000.00	704,102.02	12,000.00	0.00	30,000.00				
Environment and Human Settlement Development														
Objectives:														
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Reduce illegal mining and environmental degradation in the district by 50% by the end of 2029 2. Reduce forest loss rate by 20% by the end of 2029 3. Train 20 NADMO officers annually to enhance disaster prevention, preparedness and response 4. Train 10 technical staff annually to address climate change and variability issues 5. Reduce environmental pollution (air, soil and noise) rate by 20% by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Environmental Management														
75. Organize tree planting exercise and nursing of seedlings	District wide							30,000.00					Forestry	NADMO District Assembly
76. Organize a two-day afforestation durbar in selected communities	District wide						10,000.00						NADMO	Forestry
77. Organize public education on early warning and response mechanisms for disasters (flood, fire outbreak, early warning and climate change)	District wide					19,200.00							NADMO	G.N.F.S E.C.G METEO

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
78. Provide support to disaster victims and transport relief Items in the district	District wide					20,000.00		10,000.00					NADMO	District Assembly
79. Undertake field trip to disaster prone areas for assessment and vulnerability analysis Areas in the district	District wide					8,000.00							NADMO	District Assembly
80. Organise public education on land restoration/ reclamation and air pollution in the district	District wide							5,000.00					NADMO	Environmental Health
81. Organize workshop/ seminars/ durbars/ capacity training, District Disaster Management Committee meetings	District wide					20,000.00							NADMO	District Assembly
Sub-Total						67,200.00	10,000.00	45,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Objectives:														

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase the proportion of road and drainage systems in good condition by 50% by the end of 2029 2. Increase electricity coverage in the district by 30% by the end of 2029 3. Increase access to telecommunication and data services by 40% by the end of 2029 4. Increase ICT infrastructures in the district by 30% by the end of 2029 5. Increase street lighting coverage in the district by the end of 2029 6. Maintain at least 50% of infrastructures across the district by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Public Works Services and Maintenance														
82. Reshape selected feeder roads (60km) in the district to ensure road safety	District wide						275,013.46						Works Department	Procurement Unit
83. Register public transport route operators, vehicles and drivers in the district and sensitize them on road safety issues	District wide							20,000.00					Transport Unit	Works Department
84. Construction of 2No. 1200mm Pipe Culverts with 200m approaching clearing and filling	Chia Krofotrom						340,000.00						Works Department	Procurement Unit
85. Carry out site inspection and other related activities	District wide					5,566.78							Works Department	Contractors

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
86. Facilitate the extension of electricity in the district	District wide							2,000.00						Works Department	Central Administration
87. Facilitate the processing and servicing of water and electricity applications for applicants in the district	District wide							2,000.00						Works Department	Central Administration
88. Facilitate access to telecommunication network	District wide							2,000.00						Works Department	Central Administration
89. Construction of 1No. ICT Centre	Brenase						460,000.00							Works Department	Procurement Unit
90. Construction of 1No. Community Centre	District wide						400,000.00							Works Department	Procurement Unit
91. Procure/ install 100 no. streetlights in the four zonal councils and repair faulty ones	District wide						100,000.00							Works Department	Procurement Unit
92. Maintenance of Public Buildings	District wide						300,000.00							Works Department	Procurement Unit
Sub-Total						5,566.78	1,875,013.46	26,000.00	0.00	0.00					

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
<p>Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prepare and revise eight (8) Spatial Plans by the end of 2029 to improve orderly development 2. Reduce development of unauthorized settlements by 2029 by 60% by strengthening permitting 3. Increase street naming coverage and property addressing system by 50% by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Spatial Development														
93. Prepare Local Plans for communities in the district	Ayirebi						10,000.00	40,000.00					Physical Planning Department	LUSPA
94. Review existing local plans in the district	Abenase							5,000.00					Physical Planning Department	LUSPA
95. Prepare of District Spatial Development Framework	District wide						100,000.00	5,000.00					Physical Planning Department	LUSPA
96. Organize meeting for the Spatial Planning Committee and Technical Sub-committee meetings	Ofoase							30,000.00					Physical Planning Department	Central Administration
97. Conduct regular inspection, enforce compliance with approved plans	District wide					4,638.99							Physical Planning Department	Works Department

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
and permits and conduct community education on the importance of orderly development and land use management														
98. Implementation of Street Naming and Property Addressing (production, Installation and Maintenance of street address sign post)	District wide						100,000.00						Physical Planning Department	LUSPA
Sub-Total						4,638.99	210,000.00	80,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Governance and Institutional Development														
Objective: Increase IGF generation by 40% by the end of 2029														
Programme: Financial Management														
99. Build capacity of revenue collectors and sensitize	Ofoase						5,000.00	10,000.00					Finance Department	Central Administration

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
stakeholders on revenue mobilization														
100. Carry out public education and mobile van announcement on revenue collection	District wide							1,000.00					Finance Department	Central Administration
101. Provide support and resource revenue taskforce	District wide							15,000.00					Finance Department	Central Administration
102. Prosecute tax defaulters and other defaulters in the district	District wide							1,000.00					Finance Department	Central Administration
103. Update and Prepare Demand notices, update data on economic activities and Purchase Value books/ stickers	District wide							14,000.00					Finance Department	Central Administration
Sub-Total						0.00	5,000.00	41,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Objective: To improve performance, ensure accountability, inform decision-making and ensure value for money														
Programme: Monitoring and Evaluation														

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
104. Conduct Monitoring and Evaluation activities	District wide						40,000.00						Development Planning	All Departments
Sub-Total						0.00	40,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00				
Objective: Train 100 staff annually on Local Government Protocol and Service Delivery Standard														
Programme: Knowledge Management and Learning														
105. Organize Capacity Building Programmes for All Staff and all Hon. Assembly Members/ Unit Committee members and undertake manpower development workshops	Ofoase						60,000.00	20,000.00	200,000.00				Human Resource Department	All Departments Assembly Members/ Unit Committee members
106. General monitoring of Employees appraisal	Ofoase					1000.00		1,000.00					Human Resource Department	All Departments
107. Conduct training needs assessment and post training	Ofoase					1,396.81		1,000.00					Human Resource Department	All Departments

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
impact assessment of staff														
Sub-Total						2,396.81	60,000.00	22,000.00	200,000.00	0.00				
<p>Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Undertake two (2) Town Hall meetings annually to increase transparency and accountability of public institutions 2. Furnish the offices of the four (4) Area Councils to enhance service delivery by 2029 3. Undertake monthly engagement with chiefs to restore peace and order by 2029 														
Programme: Management and Administration														
108.Prepare Composite Budget and Annual Action Plan	Ofoase						70,000.00						Development Planning Budget	All Departments
109.Undertake DPCU activities and statutory meetings (General Assembly meetings, Sub-committee meetings, Executive committee meetings, Budget committee meetings, Audit committee meetings, Tender	Ofoase						120,000						Central Administration	All Departments

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
committee meetings)															
110. Organize DCEs engagement meetings and Town Hall meetings	District wide							50,000.00						Development Planning Budget	All Departments
111. Gazette and Publish Fee Fixing Resolution	Ofoase							20,000.00						Budget	Central Administration
112. Procurement of office fittings, equipment and stationery	Ofoase						120,000.00								
113. Maintenance, insurance, running expenses of official vehicles and other equipment	Ofoase						150,000.00							Central Administration	Transport Unit
114. Support Security Operations in the district	District wide						100,000.00							Central Administration	DISEC
115. Construction of 1No. 2-unit Staff Quarters	Ofoase								1,000,000.00					District Assembly	Contractors
116. Provide support to substructures of the Assembly	District wide							20,000.00						Central Administration	Sub-structures

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
117.Support to religion and chieftaincy activities	District wide							20,000.00						District Assembly	Traditional Leaders Local Council of Churches
118.Provide support to community projects and other physical projects	District wide						110,000.00							MP	District Assembly Communities
119.Payments: rent of residential /office accommodations for HODs, electricity charges, commission to revenue collectors in the district	Ofoase							200,000.00						Central Administration	Revenue Unit HoDs
120.NALAG and subscription	Ofoase						62,012.76							Central Administration	
Sub-Total						0.00	732,012.76	310,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00					
Objective: Organise monthly community stakeholder engagement to promote and sustain stakeholders' participation, support and collaboration for sustainable development by the end of 2029															
Programme: Communication															
121.Organize community Stakeholder Engagement on Government	District wide							10,000.00						ISD	All Departments

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Policies, Programs and activities for each electoral area on a monthly basis and inform the Public on government policies, programs, projects and activities using our website, social media handles, newsletters and community radio														
122. Dissemination of Plans and Budget to NDPC, RCC, offices of District sub structures, Decentralized Departments and other relevant stakeholders	District wide							10,000.00					Development Planning Budget	ISD
Sub-Total						0.00	0.00	20,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Objective: Pool resources and expertise to achieve shared goals														
Programme: Joint Development														

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
123.Undertake Joint Development activities	District wide							20,000.00					Central Administration	All Departments
Sub-Total						0.00	0.00	20,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Total						164,802.58	26,477,768.60	1,015,915.00	1,200,000	376,000.00				
Grand Total						GHC 29,234,486.18								

Table 35: Annual Action Plan (2027)

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Economic Development														
<p>Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase agribusinesses along the value chain by at least 30% by the end of 2029 2. Increase participation of youth in agriculture by 30% by the end of 2029 3. Train 2,000 farmers annually on the use of new technologies to enhance agricultural production 4. Train 10,000 farmers across the district by 2029 to promote climate-smart agriculture and innovations 5. Increase access to storage facilities by 30% by the end of 2029 6. Increase the proportion of road in good condition by 50% by the end of 2029 7. Increase disease monitoring and surveillance by 40% by the end of 2029 8. Train thirteen (13) Agricultural Extension Officers annually to enhance extension services across the district 														
Programme: Agricultural Services and Management														
1. Carry out Agric. extension services, monitoring and evaluation of implemented programmes	District wide					1,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00					Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
2. Organize training programmes and demonstration on modern processing and packaging of selected food commodities for processors and FBOs	Ofoase					600.00		2,000.00		3,000.00			Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
3. Reshape 30km roads linking farms to processing centres and markets	District wide							100,000.00					Agric. Department	Works Department, Procurement Unit
4. Sensitize farmers (60% females) to reduce post-harvest losses to ensure food security	District wide					1,000.00		1,500.00		1,000.00			Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
5. Establish 3 crop demonstration fields focusing on rice, maize and cassava	Abenase Akokoaso Gyaha					1,000.00		2,500.00		10,000.00			Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
6. Supply improved planting materials, agrochemicals, and modern farming equipment to farmers in the district (80% target to women, youth and PWDs)	District wide						60,000.00			1,000.00			Agric. Department	MP MoFA, MLGCRA
7. Organize sensitization workshop on climate smart agriculture and	District wide					1,000.00		2,000.00					Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
climate resilient storage facilities (50% female as target)														
8. Build the capacity of technical staff, producers (food crops) and other stakeholders in the use of new technologies (60% target to women, youth and PWDs)	District wide					1,000.00		2,000.00					Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
9. Maintain and expand District Assembly's oil palm plantation	Bontodiase							55,000.00					Agric. Department	Central Administration
10. Organize District Farmers Day Celebration	Otwereso zone						70,000.00	25,000.00		10,000.00			Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
11. Organize and support Women in agriculture development (WIAD) programme especially on alternative livelihood and Balance Diet	District wide					1,000.00	35,000.00						Agric. Department	MP MoFA MLGCRA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
12. Organize Research Extension farmer linkage (RELC) programme in the district (targeting challenges of female farmers aside male farmers)	Ofoase					1,200.00	2,500.00						Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
13. Conduct animal health extension & disease surveillance in 12 communities every month by Veterinary Officers for both domestic and wild animals and birds (emphasis on female livestock farmers)	District wide					1,000.00				1,000.00			Agric. Department	Veterinary Service Department MoFA, MLGCRA
14. Feed Ghana implementation monitoring and data capture	District wide					1,000.00	2,000.00						Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
15. Rehabilitate (22) ha degraded communal land using Oil Palm trees (targeting	District wide									20,000.00			Agric. Department	Development Planning unit, Social Welfare MLGCRA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
60% of female farmers)														
Sub-total						9,800.00	174,500.00	195,000.00	0.00	76,000.00				
Objectives:														
1. Increase market infrastructure in the district by 50% to promote trade by the end of 2029														
2. Provide Advisory Support through effective Co-operative Stakeholder Engagement for at least 50% of registered MSMEs by the end of 2029														
3. Increase tourism infrastructures and access in the district by 50% by the end of 2029														
Programme: Trade, Industry and Tourism Development														
16. Construction 1No. 24-hour economy market	Akokoaso						6,454,268.51						MLGCRA	DA
17. Organize 2 No. Business stakeholders fora and 2No. Training on (financial management and bookkeeping	Ayirebi Abenase							10,000.00					BAC	DA
18. Facilitate the development of Tourist sites in the district	District wide							5,000.00		100,000.00			DPs	District Assembly
19. Rehabilitate 20.0km roads to link tourism sites	District wide							60,000.00					Works Department	Development Planning

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
to promote economic growth														Procurement Unit
Sub-Total						0.00	6,454,268.51	75,000.00	0.00	100,000.00				
Social development														
Objectives:														
1. Increase access to education infrastructures at all levels by 40% by the end of 2029														
2. Increase B.E.C.E pass rate by 60% by the end of 2029														
Programme: Education, Youth and Sports Services														
20. Construction of 1No. 6-unit classroom block with teachers' quarters	Sukran/Krofofrom						1,210,000.00							Education Department Works Department Procurement Unit GES
21. Construction of 1No. 3-unit classroom block with teachers' quarters	Otabil						814,000.00							Education Department Works Department Procurement Unit GES
22. Construction of 1No. 2-unit KG Block with teachers' quarters	Kotokuom						557,706.73							Education Department Works Department Procurement Unit GES
23. Procurement of furniture for learners in KG,	District wide						2,581,706.73							Education Department Procurement Unit GES

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
primary, JHS, SHS and Teachers														
24. Renovation of classroom blocks	District wide						1,200,000.00						Education Department	Works Department Procurement
25. Conduct management training for officers and heads of schools and organize Annual School Census training for head teachers	Ofoase					14,000.00							Education Department	District Assembly
26. Conduct 2-mock exams for JHS 3 students	District wide									10,000.00			Education Department	District Assembly
27. Facilitate the implementation of school Feeding Programme in the district by monitoring	District wide							10,000.00					Education Department	District Assembly
28. Organize National Independence Day celebration	District wide							55,000.00					Education Department	District Assembly
29. Organize My First day at school for all KG one learners, STMIE	District wide					11,000.00		5,000					Education Department	District Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
and girl child education in the district														
30. Provide Scholarship, Bursaries & Financial Assistance/ Basic essentials to needy pupils and staff	District wide						120,000.00						Education Department	MP District Assembly
Sub-Total						25,000.00	6,483,413.46	70,000.00	0.00	10,000.00				
Objectives:														
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Expand, upgrade and equip 30% of health facilities in the district by 2029 2. Undertake ten (10) community-based education to reduce stigmatization and discrimination against HIV and AIDS patients 3. Increase surveillance, monitoring and evaluation of pandemics by 50% by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Public Health Services and Management														
31. Construction 2No. CHPS Compound with nurses' quarters	Kyirmankani, Atanurom						2,581,706.73						DHD	District Assembly
32. Renovation of health facilities	District wide						800,000.00						DHD	District Assembly
33. Training for CHOs, Clinical Nurses and Midwives and Preventive Nurses	Ofoase							25,500.00					DHD	District Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
to enhance health delivery														
34. Training on immunization (EPI) and routine vaccination for vaccine preventable diseases	District wide									60,000.00			DHD	District Assembly
35. Surveillance and emergency health support	District wide						25,000.00			50,000.00			DHD	District Assembly
36. Organize wellness clinics at market areas across the district	District wide					5,000.00							DHD	District Assembly
37. Educate expectant mothers and caregivers on exclusive breast feeding and intensify advocacy on complementary feeding	District wide					2,500.00							DHD	District Assembly
38. Organise stakeholder meetings on safe motherhood related issues	District wide					5,000.00							DHD	District Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
39. Undertake HIV/AIDS activities (including free screening)	District wide					2,500.00	96,894.94						DHD	District Assembly
40. Procure basic equipment for health facilities	District wide						75,000.00						DHD	District Assembly
41. Celebration of world health events such as menstrual hygiene day, breast cancer, neonatal jaundice, malaria, T.B, etc.	District wide					10,000.00							DHD	District Assembly
42. Sensitization on Adolescent Reproductive Health among youth groups	District wide							10,000.00					DHD	Education, Gender Desk Development Planning, NYA
43. Conduct performance management appraisals for staff in the district, quarterly review meetings and data validation of all data generated by health facilities	Ofoase					20,000.00							DHD	Other Departments and Health facilities

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
44. Undertake education on Births and Deaths registration	District wide							5,000.00						Birth and Death Registry	DHD
Sub-Total						45,000.00	3,481,706.73	40,500.00	0.00	110,000.00					
<p>Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase household access to safe and adequate water supply by 20% by the end of 2029 2. Maintain at least 50% of water facilities across the district by the end of 2029 3. Increase access to sanitation services by 30% by the end of 2029 <p>Programme: Water and Sanitation Services and Management</p>															
45. Medically screen all food and drink handlers for Typhoid, T.B and issue certificate of fitness	Ofoase							60,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	DHD
46. Evacuation of refuse dumps and maintenance of final dumping site	District wide						561,000.00							Environmental Health Unit	Works Department Procurement Unit
47. Organization of National Sanitation Day	District wide						264,000.00							Environmental Health Unit	All Departments
48. Carry out District wide Fumigation exercise day	District wide						487,942.69							Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
49. Procurement of 4No. refuse containers	District wide						264,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
50. Regular dislodging of all institution and public toilets	District wide						114,086.64						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
51. Sanitation Improvement Package (SIP)	District wide						511,178.06						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
52. Monitoring and Supervision of environmental Service Providers	District wide						55,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	Service Providers
53. Conduct sensitization on WASH activities	District wide						66,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	Central Administration
54. Procurement of Sanitary Tools and Equipment including Veronica buckets for Public Schools and Health Centres	District wide						56,433.52						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
55. Procurement of cleaning material	Ofoase						24,200.00						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
56. Support implementation of Community Led Total Sanitation	District wide						88,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	Assembly Members Traditional Authorities

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
57. Conduct premises inspection (residential and non-residential)	District wide							1,200.00					Environmental Health Unit	Assembly Members Traditional Authorities
58. Construction of 17No. mechanized boreholes in the district	District wide						2,640,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	Works Department
59. Rehabilitation of boreholes in the district	District wide						151,688.61						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
60. Procurement of 2No. Tricycle for sanitation activities	District wide						88,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
61. Construction of fence wall public cemetery	Ofoase						200,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	PPD, Traditional Authorities, Works Dept.
Sub-Total						0.00	5,668,424.46	61,200.00	0.00	0.00				
Objective: Reduce unemployment levels among the youth by 30% by the end of 2029														
Programme: Youth Development														
62. Entrepreneurial support and youth development programs	Ofoase						50,000.00	25,000.00					NYA MP	District Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Sub-Total							50,000.00	25,000.00						
Objectives: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase coverage and targeting of social protection programmes for the vulnerable (children, women, PWDs and the aged) by 50% by the end of 2029 2. Reduce the incidence of Gender-Based Violence (GBV) by 30% by the end of 2029 3. Increase access to economic opportunities by at least 50% women by the end of 2029 4. Increase access to physical infrastructure and public spaces by PWDs by 50% by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Social Welfare and Community Development														
63. Undertake Child Protection and any form of vulnerability to ensure effective collaboration among stakeholders	District wide					1,000.00		2,000.00		18,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	NHIS, GES, GHS, NCCE, ISD, NGO's, Traditional Authority,
64. Sensitization of communities to undertake self-help projects	District wide					1,000.00		1,200.00					Department of Social welfare and community Development	Selected communities
65. Community education and sensitization of various groups and other women groups in local food processing	District wide					1,000.00		2,000.00					Department of Social welfare and community Development	Akyem Bosome Rural Bank

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
and other income Generating Activities on business management														
66. Home visit to sensitize households on good hygiene practices	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		1,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	Ghana Health Service, Environmental Health Unit
67. Resolve all welfare cases through the use of SWIMS (child abuse, defilement, rape, child maintenance and family reconciliation)	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		5,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	Police (DOVVSU)
68. Facilitate the registration & renewal of PWDs and LEAP beneficiaries onto the NHIS platform	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00					Department of Social welfare and community Development	NHIS, LMS
69. Sensitization of community members on Child Labor and its related issues	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		3,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	Selected Communities

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
70. Facilitate all activities and provide support to People With Disabilities (PWDs)	District wide					1,000.00	774,512.22						Department of Social welfare and community Development	Central Administration
71. Create awareness and sensitize some selected communities on Gender Based Violence (GBV) and its related issues	District wide					1,000.00		2,000.00					Department of Social welfare and community Development	Central Administration, Selected Communities
72. Register and Monitor activities of NGOs and Day Care Centres in the district	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		3,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	NGO's, proprietors
Sub-Total						10,000.00	774,512.22	12,200.00	0.00	30,000.00				

Environment and Human Settlement Development

Objectives:

1. Reduce illegal mining and environmental degradation in the district by 50% by the end of 2029
2. Reduce forest loss rate by 20% by the end of 2029
3. Train 20 NADMO officers annually to enhance disaster prevention, preparedness and response
4. Train 10 technical staff annually to address climate change and variability issues
5. Reduce environmental pollution (air, soil and noise) rate by 20% by the end of 2029

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
Programme: Environmental Management															
73. Organize tree planting exercise and nursing of seedlings	District wide							35,000.00						Forestry	NADMO District Assembly
74. Organize a two-day afforestation durbar in selected communities	District wide						10,000.00							NADMO	Forestry
75. Organize public education on early warning and response mechanisms for disasters (flood, fire outbreak, early warning and climate change)	District wide					19,500.00								NADMO	G.N.F.S E.C.G METEO
76. Provide support to disaster victims and transport relief Items in the district	District wide					20,000.00		15,000.00						NADMO	District Assembly
77. Undertake field trip to disaster prone areas for assessment and vulnerability	District wide					10,000.00								NADMO	District Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
analysis Areas in the district														
78. Organise public education on land restoration/ reclamation and air pollution in the district	District wide							5,000.00					NADMO	Environmental Health
79. Organize workshop/ seminars/ durbars/ capacity training, District Disaster Management Committee meetings	District wide					20,000.00							NADMO	District Assembly
Sub-Total						69,500.00	10,000.00	55,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Objectives: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase the proportion of road and drainage systems in good condition by 50% by the end of 2029 2. Increase electricity coverage in the district by 30% by the end of 2029 3. Increase access to telecommunication and data services by 40% by the end of 2029 4. Increase ICT infrastructures in the district by 30% by the end of 2029 5. Increase street lighting coverage in the district by the end of 2029 6. Maintain at least 50% of infrastructures across the district by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Public Works Services and Maintenance														
80. Reshape selected feeder roads	District wide						300,000.00						Works Department	Procurement Unit

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
(60km) in the district to ensure road safety														
81. Register public transport route operators, vehicles and drivers in the district and sensitize them on road safety issues	District wide							20,000.00					Transport Unit	Works Department
82. Construction of 2No. 1200mm Pipe Culverts with 200m approaching clearing and filling	Adwafo Abrodease						340,000.00						Works Department	Procurement Unit
83. Carry out site inspection and other related activities	District wide					6,122.78							Works Department	Contractors
84. Facilitate the extension of electricity in the district	District wide							2,000.00					Works Department	Central Administration
85. Facilitate the processing and servicing of water and electricity applications for applicants in the district	District wide							2,000.00					Works Department	Central Administration

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
86. Facilitate access to telecommunication network	District wide							2,500.00					Works Department	Central Administration
87. Construction of 1No. ICT Centre	District wide						460,000.00						Works Department	Procurement Unit
88. Construction of 1No. Community Centre	Camp Nkwanta/ Nyamekye						420,000.00						Works Department	Procurement Unit
89. Procure/ install 100 no. streetlights in the four zonal councils and repair faulty ones	District wide						100,000.00						Works Department	Procurement Unit
90. Maintenance of Public Buildings	District wide						300,000.00						Works Department	Procurement Unit
Sub-Total						6,122.78	1,920,000.00	26,500.00	0.00	0.00				
Objectives:														
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prepare and revise eight (8) Spatial Plans by the end of 2029 to improve orderly development 2. Reduce development of unauthorized settlements by 2029 by 60% by strengthening permitting 3. Increase street naming coverage and property addressing system by 50% by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Spatial Development														
91. Prepare Local Plans for communities in the district	Otwereso						10,000.00	40,000.00					Physical Planning Department	LUSPA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
92. Review existing local plans in the district	Adwarfo							7,000.00					Physical Planning Department	LUSPA
93. Prepare of District Spatial Development Framework	District wide						100,000.00	7,000.00					Physical Planning Department	LUSPA
94. Organize meeting for the Spatial Planning Committee and Technical Sub-committee meetings	Ofoase							30,000.00					Physical Planning Department	Central Administration
95. Conduct regular inspection, enforce compliance with approved plans and permits and conduct community education on the importance of orderly development and land use management	District wide					5,101.99							Physical Planning Department	Works Department
96. Implementation of Street Naming and Property	District wide						100,000.00						Physical Planning Department	LUSPA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Addressing (production, Installation and Maintenance of street address sign post)														
Sub-Total						5,101.99	210,000.00	84,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Governance and Institutional Development														
Objective: Increase IGF generation by 40% by the end of 2029														
Programme: Financial Management														
97. Build capacity of revenue collectors and sensitize stakeholders on revenue mobilization	Ofoase						5,000.00	12,000.00					Finance Department	Central Administration
98. Carry out public education and mobile van announcement on revenue collection	District wide							1,200.00					Finance Department	Central Administration
99. Provide support and resource revenue taskforce	District wide							15,000.00					Finance Department	Central Administration

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
100.Prosecute tax defaulters and other defaulters in the district	District wide							2,000.00					Finance Department	Central Administration
101.Update and Prepare Demand notices, update data on economic activities and Purchase Value books/ stickers	District wide							18,000.00					Finance Department	Central Administration
Sub-Total						0.00	5,000.00	48,200.00	0.00	0.00				
Objective: To improve performance, ensure accountability, inform decision-making and ensure value for money														
Programme: Monitoring and Evaluation														
102.Conduct Monitoring and Evaluation activities	District wide						40,000.00						Development Planning	All Departments
Sub-Total						0.00	40,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00				
Objective: Train 100 staff annually on Local Government Protocol and Service Delivery Standard														
Programme: Knowledge Management and Learning														

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
103.Organize Capacity Building Programmes for All Staff and all Hon. Assembly Members/ Unit Committee members and undertake manpower development workshops	Ofoase						60,000.00	20,000.00	200,000.00				Human Resource Department	All Departments Assembly Members/ Unit Committee members
104.General monitoring of Employees appraisal	Ofoase					1,239.68		1,000.00					Human Resource Department	All Departments
105.Conduct training needs assessment and post training impact assessment of staff	Ofoase					1,396.81		1,000.00					Human Resource Department	All Departments
Sub-Total						2,636.49	60,000.00	22,000.00	200,000.00	0.00				
Objectives:														
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Undertake two (2) Town Hall meetings annually to increase transparency and accountability of public institutions 2. Furnish the offices of the four (4) Area Councils to enhance service delivery by 2029 3. Undertake monthly engagement with chiefs to restore peace and order by 2029 														
Programme: Management and Administration														

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
106. Prepare Composite Budget and Annual Action Plan	Ofoase						80,000.00						Development Planning Budget	All Departments
107. Undertake DPCU activities and statutory meetings (General Assembly meetings, Sub-committee meetings, Executive committee meetings, Budget committee meetings, Audit committee meetings, Tender committee meetings)	Ofoase						130,000.00						Central Administration	All Departments
108. Organize DCEs engagement meetings and Town Hall meetings	District wide							55,000.00					Development Planning Budget	All Departments
109. Gazette and Publish Fee Fixing Resolution	Ofoase							20,000.00					Budget	Central Administration

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
110. Procurement of office fittings, equipment and stationery	Ofoase						120,000.00							
111. Maintenance, insurance, running expenses of official vehicles and other equipment	Ofoase						150,000.00						Central Administration	Transport Unit
112. Support Security Operations in the district	District wide						100,000.00						Central Administration	DISEC
113. Construction of 1 No. 2-unit Staff Quarters	Ofoase								1,000,000.00				District Assembly	Contractors
114. Provide support to substructures of the Assembly	District wide							25,000.00					Central Administration	Sub-structures
115. Support to religion and chieftaincy activities	District wide							25,000.00					District Assembly	Traditional Leaders Local Council of Churches
116. Provide support to community projects and other physical projects	District wide						120,000.00						MP	District Assembly Communities
117. Payments: rent of residential /office accommodations	Ofoase							200,000.00					Central Administration	Revenue Unit HoDs

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
for HODs, electricity charges, commission to revenue collectors in the district														
118.NALAG and subscription	Ofoase						62,012.76						Central Administration	
						0.00	762,012.76	325,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00				
Objective: Organise monthly community stakeholder engagement to promote and sustain stakeholders' participation, support and collaboration for sustainable development by the end of 2029														
Programme: Communication														
119.Organize community Stakeholder Engagement on Government Policies, Programs and activities for each electoral area on a monthly basis and inform the Public on government policies, programs, projects and activities using our website, social	District wide							15,000.00					ISD	All Departments

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
media handles, newsletters and community radio														
120. Dissemination of Plans and Budget to NDPC, RCC, offices of District sub structures, Decentralized Departments and other relevant stakeholders	District wide							15,000.00					Development Planning Budget	ISD
Sub-Total						0.00	0.00	30,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Objective: Pool resources and expertise to achieve shared goals														
Programme: Joint Development														
121. Undertake Joint Development activities	District wide							25,000.00					Central Administration	All Departments
Sub-Total						0.00	0.00	25,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Total						173,161.26	26,093,838.14	1,094,600.00	1,200,000.	326,000.00				
						GHC 28,887,599.40								

Table 36: Annual Action Plan (2028)

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Economic Development														
<p>Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase agribusinesses along the value chain by at least 30% by the end of 2029 2. Increase participation of youth in agriculture by 30% by the end of 2029 3. Train 2,000 farmers annually on the use of new technologies to enhance agricultural production 4. Train 10,000 farmers across the district by 2029 to promote climate-smart agriculture and innovations 5. Increase access to storage facilities by 30% by the end of 2029 6. Increase the proportion of road in good condition by 50% by the end of 2029 7. Increase disease monitoring and surveillance by 40% by the end of 2029 8. Train thirteen (13) Agricultural Extension Officers annually to enhance extension services across the district 														
Programme: Agricultural Services and Management														
1. Carry out Agric. extension services, monitoring and evaluation of implemented programmes	District wide					1,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00					Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
2. Organize training programmes and demonstration on modern processing and packaging of selected food commodities for processors and FBOs	Ofoase					1,000.00		2,500.00		3,000.00			Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
3. Reshape 30km roads linking farms to processing centres and markets	District wide							120,000.00						Agric. Department	Works Department, Procurement Unit
4. Sensitize farmers (60% females) to reduce post-harvest losses to ensure food security	District wide					1,000.00		2,000.00		1,000.00				Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
5. Establish 3 crop demonstration fields focusing on rice, maize and cassava	Bontodiase Adubiase Anyinase					1,000.00		2,500.00		10,000.00				Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
6. Supply improved planting materials, agrochemicals, and modern farming equipment to farmers in the district (80% target to women, youth and PWDs)	District wide						60,000.00			1,000.00				Agric. Department	MP MoFA, MLGCRA
7. Organize sensitization workshop on climate smart agriculture and	District wide					1,000.00		2,500.00						Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
climate resilient storage facilities (50% female as target)														
8. Build the capacity of technical staff, producers (food crops) and other stakeholders in the use of new technologies (60% target to women, youth and PWDs)	District wide					1,000.00		2,500.00					Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
9. Maintain and expand District Assembly's oil palm plantation	Bontodiase							60,000.00					Agric. Department	Central Administration
10. Organize District Farmers Day Celebration	Ofoase zone						75,000.00	25,000.00		10,000.00			Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
11. Organize and support Women in agriculture development (WIAD) programme especially on alternative livelihood and Balance Diet	District wide					1,000.00	35,000.00						Agric. Department	MP MoFA MLGCRA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
12. Organize Research Extension farmer linkage (RELC) programme in the district (targeting challenges of female farmers aside male farmers)	Ofoase					1,200.00	2,500.00						Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
13. Conduct animal health extension & disease surveillance in 12 communities every month by Veterinary Officers for both domestic and wild animals and birds (emphasis on female livestock farmers)	District wide					1,000.00				1,000.00			Agric. Department	Veterinary Service Department MoFA, MLGCRA
14. Feed Ghana implementation monitoring and data capture	District wide					1,000.00	2,500.00						Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
Sub-Total						10,200.00	180,000.00	222,000.00	0.00	26,000.00				

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Objectives:														
1. Increase market infrastructure in the district by 50% to promote trade by the end of 2029														
2. Provide Advisory Support through effective Co-operative Stakeholder Engagement for at least 50% of registered MSMEs by the end of 2029														
3. Increase tourism infrastructures and access in the district by 50% by the end of 2029														
Programme: Trade, Industry and Tourism Development														
15. Construction 1No. 24-hour economy market	Abenase						7,099,695.36						MLGCRA	DA
16. Organize 2 No. Business stakeholders fora and 2No. Training on (financial management and bookkeeping)	Ofoase, Akokoaso							15,000.00					BAC	DA
17. Facilitate the development of Tourist sites in the district	District wide							5,000.00		100,000.00			DPs	District Assembly
18. Rehabilitate 20.0km roads to link tourism sites to promote economic growth	District wide							65,000.00					Works Department	Development Planning Procurement Unit
Sub-Total						0.00	7,099,695.36	85,000.00		100,000.00				
Social development														

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Objectives:														
1. Increase access to education infrastructures at all levels by 40% by the end of 2029														
2. Increase B.E.C.E pass rate by 60% by the end of 2029														
Programme: Education, Youth and Sports Services														
19. Construction of 1No. 6-unit classroom block with teachers' quarters	Praso/ Adugyan						1,331,000.00						Education Department	Works Department Procurement Unit GES
20. Construction of 1No. 3-unit classroom block with teachers' quarters	Kofi Nimo						895,400.00						Education Department	Works Department Procurement Unit GES
21. Construction of 1No. 2-unit KG Block with teachers' quarters	Kofi Anto						613,477.40						Education Department	Works Department Procurement Unit GES
22. Procurement of furniture for learners in KG, primary, JHS, SHS and Teachers	District wide						2,839,877.40						Education Department	Procurement Unit GES
23. Renovation of classroom blocks	District wide						1,200,000.00						Education Department	Works Department Procurement
24. Conduct management	Ofoase					14,000.00							Education Department	District Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
training for officers and heads of schools and organize Annual School Census training for head teachers														
25. Conduct 2-mock exams for JHS 3 students	District wide									10,000.00			Education Department	District Assembly
26. Facilitate the implementation of school Feeding Programme in the district by monitoring	District wide							12,000.00					Education Department	District Assembly
27. Organize National Independence Day celebration	District wide							60,000.00					Education Department	District Assembly
28. Organize My First day at school for all KG one learners, STMIE and girl child education in the district	District wide					12,000.00		5,5000					Education Department	District Assembly
29. Provide Scholarship, Bursaries & Financial	District wide						120,000.00						Education Department	MP District Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Assistance/ Basic essentials to needy pupils and staff														
Sub-Total						26,000.00	6,999,754.80	77,500.00	0.00	10,000.00				
<p>Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Expand, upgrade and equip 30% of health facilities in the district by 2029 2. Undertake ten (10) community-based education to reduce stigmatization and discrimination against HIV and AIDS patients 3. Increase surveillance, monitoring and evaluation of pandemics by 50% by the end of 202 														
Programme: Public Health Services and Management														
30. Construction 2No. CHPS Compound with nurses' quarters	Akyekrom, Praso						2,347,006.73						DHD	District Assembly
31. Construction of 2No. CHPS compound in the District	Odumase. Akyem Zevor						1,150,000.00						DHD	District Assembly
32. Renovation of health facilities	District wide						770,000.00						DHD	District Assembly
33. Training for CHOs, Clinical Nurses and Midwives and Preventive Nurses to enhance health delivery	Ofoase							26,000.00					DHD	District Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
34. Training on immunization (EPI) and routine vaccination for vaccine preventable diseases	District wide									60,000.00			DHD	District Assembly
35. Surveillance and emergency health support	District wide						25,000.00			50,000.00			DHD	District Assembly
36. Organize wellness clinics at market areas across the district	District wide					5,000.00							DHD	District Assembly
37. Educate expectant mothers and caregivers on exclusive breast feeding and intensify advocacy on complementary feeding	District wide					2,500.00							DHD	District Assembly
38. Organise stakeholder meetings on safe motherhood related issues	District wide					6,000.00							DHD	District Assembly
39. Undertake HIV/AIDS activities	District wide					3,000.00	96,894.94						DHD	District Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
(including free screening)														
40. Procure basic equipment for health facilities	District wide						75,000.00						DHD	District Assembly
41. Celebration of world health events such as menstrual hygiene day, breast cancer, neonatal jaundice, malaria, T.B, etc.	District wide					12,000.00							DHD	District Assembly
42. Sensitization on Adolescent Reproductive Health among youth groups	District wide							10,000.00					DHD	Education, Gender Desk Development Planning, NYA
43. Conduct performance management appraisals for staff in the district, quarterly review meetings and data validation of all data generated by health facilities	Ofoase					22,000.00							DHD	Other Departments and Health facilities
44. Undertake education on	District wide							5,500.00					Birth and Death Registry	DHD

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Births and Deaths registration														
Sub-Total						48,000.00	3,789,877.40	41,500.00	0.00	110,000.00				
<p>Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase household access to safe and adequate water supply by 20% by the end of 2029 2. Maintain at least 50% of water facilities across the district by the end of 2029 3. Increase access to sanitation services by 30% by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Water and Sanitation Services and Management														
45. Medically screen all food and drink handlers for Typhoid, T.B and issue certificate of fitness	Ofoase							60,000.00					Environmental Health Unit	DHD
46. Evacuation of refuse dumps and maintenance of final dumping site	District wide						617,100.00						Environmental Health Unit	Works Department Procurement Unit
47. Organization of National Sanitation Day	District wide						290,400.00						Environmental Health Unit	All Departments
48. Carry out District wide Fumigation exercise day	District wide						536,736.95						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
49. Procurement of 4No. refuse containers	District wide						290,400.00						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
50. Regular dislodging of all institution and public toilets	District wide						125,495.30						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
51. Sanitation Improvement Package (SIP)	District wide						562,295.86						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
52. Monitoring and Supervision of environmental Service Providers	District wide						60,500.00						Environmental Health Unit	Service Providers
53. Conduct sensitization on WASH activities	District wide						72,600.00						Environmental Health Unit	Central Administration
54. Procurement of Sanitary Tools and Equipment including Veronica buckets for Public Schools and Health Centres	District wide						62,076.87						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
55. Procurement of cleaning material	Ofoase						26,620.00						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
56. Support implementation of Community Led Total Sanitation	District wide						96,800.00						Environmental Health Unit	Assembly Members Traditional Authorities
57. Conduct premises inspection (residential and non-residential)	District wide							1,500.00					Environmental Health Unit	Assembly Members Traditional Authorities

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
58. Construction of 17No. mechanized boreholes in the district	District wide						2,904,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	Works Department
59. Rehabilitation of boreholes in the district	District wide						166,857.47						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
60. Procurement of 2No. Tricycle for sanitation activities	District wide						96,800.00						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
Sub-Total						0.00	6,005,577.39	61,500.00	0.00	0.00				
Objective: Reduce unemployment levels among the youth by 30% by the end of 2029														
Programme: Youth Development														
61. Entrepreneurial support and youth development programs	Ofoase						60,000.00	30,000.00					NYA MP	District Assembly
Sub-Total							60,000.00	30,000.00						
Objectives: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase coverage and targeting of social protection programmes for the vulnerable (children, women, PWDs and the aged) by 50% by the end of 2029 2. Reduce the incidence of Gender-Based Violence (GBV) by 30% by the end of 2029 3. Increase access to economic opportunities by at least 50% women by the end of 2029 4. Increase access to physical infrastructure and public spaces by PWDs by 50% by the end of 2029 														

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Programme: Social Welfare and Community Development														
62. Undertake Child Protection and any form of vulnerability to ensure effective collaboration among stakeholders	District wide					1,000.00		2,500.00		18,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	NHIS, GES, GHS, NCCE, ISD, NGO's, Traditional Authority,
63. Sensitization of communities to undertake self-help projects	District wide					1,000.00		1,500.00					Department of Social welfare and community Development	Selected communities
64. Community education and sensitization of various groups and other women groups in local food processing and other income Generating Activities on business management	District wide					1,000.00		2,000.00					Department of Social welfare and community Development	Akyem Bosome Rural Bank
65. Home visit to sensitize households on	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		1,000.00			Department of Social welfare and	Ghana Health Service,

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
good hygiene practices													community Development	Environmental Health Unit
66. Resolve all welfare cases through the use of SWIMS (child abuse, defilement, rape, child maintenance and family reconciliation)	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		5,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	Police (DOVVSU)
67. Facilitate the registration & renewal of PWDs and LEAP beneficiaries onto the NHIS platform	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00					Department of Social welfare and community Development	NHIS, LMS
68. Sensitization of community members on Child Labor and its related issues	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		3,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	Selected Communities
69. Facilitate all activities and provide support to People With Disabilities (PWDs)	District wide					1,000.00	851,963.44						Department of Social welfare and community Development	Central Administration
70. Create awareness and sensitize some	District wide					1,000.00		2,000.00					Department of Social welfare	Central Administration,

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
selected communities on Gender Based Violence (GBV) and its related issues													and community Development	Selected Communities
71. Register and Monitor activities of NGOs and Day Care Centres in the district	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		3,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	NGO's, proprietors
Sub-Total						10,000.00	851,963.44	13,000.00	0.00	30,000.00				
Environment and Human Settlement Development														
Objectives:														
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Reduce illegal mining and environmental degradation in the district by 50% by the end of 2029 2. Reduce forest loss rate by 20% by the end of 2029 3. Train 20 NADMO officers annually to enhance disaster prevention, preparedness and response 4. Train 10 technical staff annually to address climate change and variability issues 5. Reduce environmental pollution (air, soil and noise) rate by 20% by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Environmental Management														
72. Organize tree planting exercise and nursing of seedlings	District wide							40,000.00					Forestry	NADMO District Assembly
73. Organize a two-day afforestation	District wide						12,000.00						NADMO	Forestry

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
durbar in selected communities														
74. Organize public education on early warning and response mechanisms for disasters (flood, fire outbreak, early warning and climate change)	District wide					20,000.00							NADMO	G.N.F.S E.C.G METEO
75. Provide support to disaster victims and transport relief Items in the district	District wide					20,000.00		20,000.00					NADMO	District Assembly
76. Undertake field trip to disaster prone areas for assessment and vulnerability analysis Areas in the district	District wide					10,000.00							NADMO	District Assembly
77. Organise public education on land restoration/ reclamation and air pollution in the district	District wide							5,000.00					NADMO	Environmental Health

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
78. Organize workshop/ seminars/ durbars/ capacity training, District Disaster Management Committee meetings	District wide					20,000.00							NADMO	District Assembly
Sub-Total						70,000.00	12,000.00	65,000.00	0.00	0.00				
<p>Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase the proportion of road and drainage systems in good condition by 50% by the end of 2029 2. Increase electricity coverage in the district by 30% by the end of 2029 3. Increase access to telecommunication and data services by 40% by the end of 2029 4. Increase ICT infrastructures in the district by 30% by the end of 2029 5. Increase street lighting coverage in the district by the end of 2029 6. Maintain at least 50% of infrastructures across the district by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Public Works Services and Maintenance														
79. Reshape selected feeder roads (60km) in the district to ensure road safety	District wide						300,000.00						Works Department	Procurement Unit
80. Register public transport route operators, vehicles and drivers in the district and	District wide							20,000.00					Transport Unit	Works Department

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
sensitize them on road safety issues														
81. Construction of 2No. 1200mm Pipe Culverts with 200m approaching clearing and filling	Kwapong Bekawopa						340,000.00						Works Department	Procurement Unit
82. Carry out site inspection and other related activities	District wide					6,734.78							Works Department	Contractors
83. Facilitate the extension of electricity in the district	District wide							2,000.00					Works Department	Central Administration
84. Facilitate the processing and servicing of water and electricity applications for applicants in the district	District wide							2,500.00					Works Department	Central Administration
85. Facilitate access to telecommunication network	District wide							2,500.00					Works Department	Central Administration
86. Construction of 1No. ICT Centre	District wide						460,000.00						Works Department	Procurement Unit

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
87. Construction of 1No. Community Centre	Gyewani/ Kwaboadi No.2						420,000.00						Works Department	Procurement Unit
88. Procure/ install 100 no. streetlights in the four zonal councils and repair faulty ones	District wide						120,000.00						Works Department	Procurement Unit
89. Maintenance of Public Buildings	District wide						300,000.00						Works Department	Procurement Unit
Sub-Total						6,734.78	1,940,000.00	27,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Objectives:														
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prepare and revise eight (8) Spatial Plans by the end of 2029 to improve orderly development 2. Reduce development of unauthorized settlements by 2029 by 60% by strengthening permitting 3. Increase street naming coverage and property addressing system by 50% by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Spatial Development														
90. Prepare Local Plans for communities in the district	Mukyaia						10,000.00	40,000.00					Physical Planning Department	LUSPA
91. Review existing local plans in the district	Akokoaso							8,000.00					Physical Planning Department	LUSPA
92. Prepare of District Spatial	District wide						100,000.00	8,000.00					Physical Planning Department	LUSPA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Development Framework														
93. Organize meeting for the Spatial Planning Committee and Technical Sub-committee meetings	Ofoase							30,000.00					Physical Planning Department	Central Administration
94. Conduct regular inspection, enforce compliance with approved plans and permits and conduct community education on the importance of orderly development and land use management	District wide					5,611.99							Physical Planning Department	Works Department
95. Implementation of Street Naming and Property Addressing (production, Installation and Maintenance of	District wide						100,000.00						Physical Planning Department	LUSPA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
street address sign post)														
Sub-Total						5,611.99	210,000.00	86,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Governance and Institutional Development														
Objective: Increase IGF generation by 40% by the end of 2029														
Programme: Financial Management														
96. Build capacity of revenue collectors and sensitize stakeholders on revenue mobilization	Ofoase						6,000.00	12,000.00					Finance Department	Central Administration
97. Carry out public education and mobile van announcement on revenue collection	District wide							1,500.00					Finance Department	Central Administration
98. Provide support and resource revenue taskforce	District wide							20,000.00					Finance Department	Central Administration
99. Prosecute tax defaulters and other defaulters in the district	District wide							2,000.00					Finance Department	Central Administration

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
100.Update and Prepare Demand notices, update data on economic activities and Purchase Value books/ stickers	District wide							18,000.00						Finance Department	Central Administration
Sub-Total						0.00	6,000.00	53,500.00	0.00	0.00					
Objective: To improve performance, ensure accountability, inform decision-making and ensure value for money															
Programme: Monitoring and Evaluation															
101.Conduct Monitoring and Evaluation activities	District wide						40,000.00							Development Planning	All Departments
Sub-Total						0.00	40,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00					
Objective: Train 100 staff annually on Local Government Protocol and Service Delivery Standard															
Programme: Knowledge Management and Learning															
102.Organize Capacity Building Programmes for All Staff and all Hon. Assembly	Ofoase						70,000.00	30,000.00	200,000.00					Human Resource Department	All Departments Assembly Members/ Unit

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Members/ Unit Committee members and undertake manpower development workshops														Committee members
103.General monitoring of Employees appraisal	Ofoase					1400.00		1,500.00					Human Resource Department	All Departments
104.Conduct training needs assessment and post training impact assessment of staff	Ofoase					1,500.00		1,500.00					Human Resource Department	All Departments
Sub-Total						2,900.00	70,000.00	33,000.00	200,000.00	0.00				
Objectives: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake two (2) Town Hall meetings annually to increase transparency and accountability of public institutions Furnish the offices of the four (4) Area Councils to enhance service delivery by 2029 Undertake monthly engagement with chiefs to restore peace and order by 2029 														
Programme: Management and Administration														
105.Prepare Composite Budget and Annual Action Plan	Ofoase						80,000.00						Development Planning Budget	All Departments

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
106.Undertake DPCU activities and statutory meetings (General Assembly meetings, Sub-committee meetings, Executive committee meetings, Budget committee meetings, Audit committee meetings, Tender committee meetings)	Ofoase						140,000.00						Central Administration	All Departments
107.Organize DCEs engagement meetings and Town Hall meetings	District wide							60,000.00					Development Planning Budget	All Departments
108.Gazette and Publish Fee Fixing Resolution	Ofoase							25,000.00					Budget	Central Administration
109.Procurement of office fittings, equipment and stationery	Ofoase						120,000.00							

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
110.Maintenance, insurance, running expenses of official vehicles and other equipment	Ofoase						150,000.00						Central Administration	Transport Unit
111.Support Security Operations in the district	District wide						100,000.00						Central Administration	DISEC
112.Construction of 1No. 2-unit Staff Quarters	Ofoase								1,000,000.00				District Assembly	Contractors
113. Provide support to substructures of the Assembly	District wide							25,000.00					Central Administration	Sub-structures
114.Support to religion and chieftaincy activities	District wide							25,000.00					District Assembly	Traditional Leaders Local Council of Churches
115.Provide support to community projects and other physical projects	District wide						120,000.00						MP	District Assembly Communities
116.Payments: rent of residential /office accommodations for HODs, electricity charges, commission to	Ofoase							200,000.00					Central Administration	Revenue Unit HoDs

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
revenue collectors in the district														
117.NALAG and subscription	Ofoase						62,012.76						Central Administration	
Sub-Total						0.00	772,012.76	335,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00				
Objective: Organise monthly community stakeholder engagement to promote and sustain stakeholders' participation, support and collaboration for sustainable development by the end of 2029														
Programme: Communication														
118.Organize community Stakeholder Engagement on Government Policies, Programs and activities for each electoral area on a monthly basis and inform the Public on government policies, programs, projects and activities using our website, social media handles,	District wide							15,000.00					ISD	All Departments

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
newsletters and community radio														
119. Dissemination of Plans and Budget to NDPC, RCC, offices of District sub structures, Decentralized Departments and other relevant stakeholders	District wide							15,000.00					Development Planning Budget	ISD
Sub-Total						0.00	0.00	30,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Objective: Pool resources and expertise to achieve shared goals														
Programme: Joint Development														
120. Undertake Joint Development activities	District wide							30,000.00					Central Administration	All Departments
Sub-Total						0.00	0.00	30,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Total						179,446.77	28,036,881.15	1,190,000.00	1,200,000.00	276,000.00				
Grand Total						GHC 30,882,327.92								

Table 37: Annual Action Plan (2029)

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Economic Development														
Objectives: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase agribusinesses along the value chain by at least 30% by the end of 2029 2. Increase participation of youth in agriculture by 30% by the end of 2029 3. Train 2,000 farmers annually on the use of new technologies to enhance agricultural production 4. Train 10,000 farmers across the district by 2029 to promote climate-smart agriculture and innovations 5. Increase access to storage facilities by 30% by the end of 2029 6. Increase the proportion of road in good condition by 50% by the end of 2029 7. Increase disease monitoring and surveillance by 40% by the end of 2029 8. Train thirteen (13) Agricultural Extension Officers annually to enhance extension services across the district 														
Programme: Agricultural Services and Management														
1. Carry out Agric. extension services, monitoring and evaluation of implemented programmes	District wide					1,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00					Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
2. Organize training programmes and demonstration on modern processing and packaging of selected food commodities for processors and FBOs	Ofoase					1,000.00		2,500.00		3,000.00			Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
3. Reshape 30km roads linking farms to processing centres and markets	District wide							120,000.00						Agric. Department	Works Department, Procurement Unit
4. Sensitize farmers (60% females) to reduce post-harvest losses to ensure food security	District wide					1,000.00		2,500.00		1,000.00				Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
5. Establish 3 crop demonstration fields focusing on rice, maize and cassava	Chia Adjobue Akyekrom					1,000.00		3,000.00		10,000.00				Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
6. Supply improved planting materials, agrochemicals, and modern farming equipment to farmers in the district (80% target to women, youth and PWDs)	District wide						60,000.00			1,000.00				Agric. Department	MP MoFA, MLGCRA
7. Organize sensitization workshop on climate smart agriculture and	District wide					1,000.00		2,500.00						Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
climate resilient storage facilities (50% female as target)														
8. Build the capacity of technical staff, producers (food crops) and other stakeholders in the use of new technologies (60% target to women, youth and PWDs)	District wide					1,000.00		2,500.00					Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
9. Maintain and expand District Assembly's oil palm plantation	Bontodiase							60,000.00					Agric. Department	Central Administration
10. Organize District Farmers Day Celebration	Abenase zone						75,000.00	30,000.00		10,000.00			Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
11. Organize and support Women in agriculture development (WIAD) programme especially on alternative livelihood and Balance Diet	District wide					1,000.00	35,000.00						Agric. Department	MP MoFA MLGCRA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department			
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating		
12. Organize Research Extension farmer linkage (RELC) programme in the district (targeting challenges of female farmers aside male farmers)	Ofoase					1,500.00	3,000.00								Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
13. Conduct animal health extension & disease surveillance in 12 communities every month by Veterinary Officers for both domestic and wild animals and birds (emphasis on female livestock farmers)	District wide					1,000.00				1,000.00					Agric. Department	Veterinary Service Department MoFA, MLGCRA
14. Feed Ghana implementation monitoring and data capture	District wide					1,000.00	2,500.00								Agric. Department	MoFA, MLGCRA
Sub-Total						10,500.00	180,500.00	228,000.00	0.00	26,000.00						

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Objectives: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase market infrastructure in the district by 50% to promote trade by the end of 2029 2. Provide Advisory Support through effective Co-operative Stakeholder Engagement for at least 50% of registered MSMEs by the end of 2029 3. Increase tourism infrastructures and access in the district by 50% by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Trade, Industry and Tourism Development														
15. Construction 1No. 24-hour economy market	District wide						7,809,664.89						MLGCRA	DA
16. Organize 2 No. Business stakeholders fora and 2No. Training on (financial management and bookkeeping)	Ayirebi Abenase							15,000.00					BAC	DA
17. Facilitate the development of Tourist sites in the district	District wide							6,000.00		100,000.00			DPs	District Assembly
18. Rehabilitate 20.0km roads to link tourism sites to promote economic growth	District wide							70,000.00					Works Department	Development Planning Procurement Unit
Sub-Total						0.00	7,809,664.89	91,000.00	0.00	100,000.00				
Social development														

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Objective:														
1. Increase access to education infrastructures at all levels by 40% by the end of 2029														
2. Increase B.E.C.E pass rate by 60% by the end of 2029														
Programme: Education, Youth and Sports Services														
19. Construction of 1No. 6-unit classroom block with teachers' quarters	Kwapong/ Nyamebekyere No. 3						1,467,100.00						Education Department	Works Department Procurement Unit GES
20. Construction of 1No. 3-unit classroom block with teachers' quarters	Adjobue						984,940.00						Education Department	Works Department Procurement Unit GES
21. Construction of 1No. 2-unit KG Block with teachers' quarters	Kwame Donkokrom						674,825.14						Education Department	Works Department Procurement Unit GES
22. Procurement of furniture for learners in KG, primary, JHS, SHS and Teachers	District wide						2,347,006.73						Education Department	Procurement Unit GES
23. Renovation of classroom blocks	District wide						1,200,000.00						Education Department	Works Department Procurement

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
24. Conduct management training for officers and heads of schools and organize Annual School Census training for head teachers	Ofoase					15,000.00							Education Department	District Assembly
25. Conduct 2-mock exams for JHS 3 students	District wide									10,000.00			Education Department	District Assembly
26. Facilitate the implementation of school Feeding Programme in the district by monitoring	District wide							12,000.00					Education Department	District Assembly
27. Organize National Independence Day celebration	District wide							65,000.00					Education Department	District Assembly
28. Organize My First day at school for all KG one learners, STMIE and girl child education in the district	District wide					12,000.00		6,0000					Education Department	District Assembly
29. Provide Scholarship,	District wide						120,000.00						Education Department	MP

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Bursaries & Financial Assistance/ Basic essentials to needy pupils and staff														District Assembly
Sub-Total						27,000.00	7,567,730.28	83,000.00	0.00	10,000.00				
Objectives: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Expand, upgrade and equip 30% of health facilities in the district by 2029 Undertake ten (10) community-based education to reduce stigmatization and discrimination against HIV and AIDS patients Increase surveillance, monitoring and evaluation of pandemics by 50% by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Public Health Services and Management														
30. Construction 2No. CHPS Compound with nurses' quarters	Betenase, Mmofrafadwene						2,347,006.73						DHD	District Assembly
31. Construction of 2No. CHPS compound in the District	Odumase. Akyem Zevor						1,150,000.00						DHD	District Assembly
32. Renovation of health facilities	District wide						770,000.00						DHD	District Assembly
33. Training for CHOs, Clinical Nurses and Midwives and Preventive Nurses	Ofoase							26,000.00					DHD	District Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
to enhance health delivery														
34. Training on immunization (EPI) and routine vaccination for vaccine preventable diseases	District wide									60,000.00			DHD	District Assembly
35. Surveillance and emergency health support	District wide						25,000.00			50,000.00			DHD	District Assembly
36. Organize wellness clinics at market areas across the district	District wide					5,000.00							DHD	District Assembly
37. Educate expectant mothers and caregivers on exclusive breast feeding and intensify advocacy on complementary feeding	District wide					3,000.00							DHD	District Assembly
38. Organise stakeholder meetings on safe motherhood related issues	District wide					6,000.00							DHD	District Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
39. Undertake HIV/AIDS activities (including free screening)	District wide					3,000.00	96,894.94						DHD	District Assembly
40. Procure basic equipment for health facilities	District wide						75,000.00						DHD	District Assembly
41. Celebration of world health events such as menstrual hygiene day, breast cancer, neonatal jaundice, malaria, T.B, etc.	District wide					12,000.00							DHD	District Assembly
42. Sensitization on Adolescent Reproductive Health among youth groups	District wide							10,000.00					DHD	Education, Gender Desk Development Planning, NYA
43. Conduct performance management appraisals for staff in the district, quarterly review meetings and data validation of all data generated by health facilities	Ofoase					22,000.00							DHD	Other Departments and Health facilities

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
44. Undertake education on Births and Deaths registration	District wide							6,000.00						Birth and Death Registry	DHD
Sub-Total						51,000.00	4,073,865.14	42,000.00	0.00	110,000.00					
<p>Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase household access to safe and adequate water supply by 20% by the end of 2029 2. Maintain at least 50% of water facilities across the district by the end of 2029 3. Increase access to sanitation services by 30% by the end of 2029 															
Programme: Water and Sanitation Services and Management															
45. Medically screen all food and drink handlers for Typhoid, T.B and issue certificate of fitness	Ofoase							65,000.00						Environmental Health Unit	DHD
46. Evacuation of refuse dumps and maintenance of final dumping site	District wide						678,810.00							Environmental Health Unit	Works Department Procurement Unit
47. Organization of National Sanitation Day	District wide						319,440.00							Environmental Health Unit	All Departments
48. Carry out District wide Fumigation exercise day	District wide						590,410.64							Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
49. Procurement of 4No. refuse containers	District wide						319,440.00						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
50. Regular dislodging of all institution and public toilets	District wide						138,044.83						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
51. Sanitation Improvement Package (SIP)	District wide						618,525.44						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
52. Monitoring and Supervision of environmental Service Providers	District wide						66,550.00						Environmental Health Unit	Service Providers
53. Conduct sensitization on WASH activities	District wide						79,860.00						Environmental Health Unit	Central Administration
54. Procurement of Sanitary Tools and Equipment including Veronica buckets for Public Schools and Health Centres	District wide						68,284.55						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
55. Procurement of cleaning material	Ofoase						29,282.00						Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
56. Support implementation of Community Led Total Sanitation	District wide						106,480.00						Environmental Health Unit	Assembly Members Traditional Authorities

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
57. Conduct premises inspection (residential and non-residential)	District wide							1,500.00						Environmental Health Unit	Assembly Members Traditional Authorities
58. Construction of 17No. mechanized boreholes in the district	District wide						3,194,400							Environmental Health Unit	Works Department
59. Rehabilitation of boreholes in the district	District wide						183,543.21							Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
60. Procurement of 2No. Tricycle for sanitation activities	District wide													Environmental Health Unit	Procurement Unit
Sub-Total						0.00	6,596,445.61	66,500.00	0.00	0.00					
Objective: Reduce unemployment levels among the youth by 30% by the end of 2029															
Programme: Youth Development															
61. Entrepreneurial support and youth development programs	Ofoase						60,000.00	30,000.00						NYA MP	District Assembly
Sub-Total							60,000.00	30,000.00							

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Objectives: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase coverage and targeting of social protection programmes for the vulnerable (children, women, PWDs and the aged) by 50% by the end of 2029 2. Reduce the incidence of Gender-Based Violence (GBV) by 30% by the end of 2029 3. Increase access to economic opportunities by at least 50% women by the end of 2029 4. Increase access to physical infrastructure and public spaces by PWDs by 50% by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Social Welfare and Community Development														
62. Undertake Child Protection and any form of vulnerability to ensure effective collaboration among stakeholders	District wide					1,000.00		2,500.00		18,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	NHIS, GES, GHS, NCCE, ISD, NGO's, Traditional Authority,
63. Sensitization of communities to undertake self-help projects	District wide					1,000.00		1,500.00					Department of Social welfare and community Development	Selected communities
64. Community education and sensitization of various groups and other women groups in local food processing and other income Generating Activities on	District wide					1,000.00		2,000.00					Department of Social welfare and community Development	Akyem Bosome Rural Bank

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
business management														
65. Home visit to sensitize households on good hygiene practices	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		1,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	Ghana Health Service, Environmental Health Unit
66. Resolve all welfare cases through the use of SWIMS (child abuse, defilement, rape, child maintenance and family reconciliation)	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		5,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	Police (DOVVSU)
67. Facilitate the registration & renewal of PWDs and LEAP beneficiaries onto the NHIS platform	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00					Department of Social welfare and community Development	NHIS, LMS
68. Sensitization of community members on Child Labor and its related issues	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		3,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	Selected Communities
69. Facilitate all activities and provide support to	District wide					1,000.00	937,159.79						Department of Social welfare and	Central Administration

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
People With Disabilities (PWDs)													community Development	
70. Create awareness and sensitize some selected communities on Gender Based Violence (GBV) and its related issues	District wide					1,000.00		2,500.00					Department of Social welfare and community Development	Central Administration, Selected Communities
71. Register and Monitor activities of NGOs and Day Care Centres in the district	District wide					1,000.00		1,000.00		3,000.00			Department of Social welfare and community Development	NGO's, proprietors
Sub-Total						10,000.00	937,159.79	13,500.00	0.00	30,000.00				
Environment and Human Settlement Development														
Objectives:														
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Reduce illegal mining and environmental degradation in the district by 50% by the end of 2029 2. Reduce forest loss rate by 20% by the end of 2029 3. Train 20 NADMO officers annually to enhance disaster prevention, preparedness and response 4. Train 10 technical staff annually to address climate change and variability issues 5. Reduce environmental pollution (air, soil and noise) rate by 20% by the end of 2029 														
Programme: Environmental Management														

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
72. Organize tree planting exercise and nursing of seedlings	District wide							40,000.00						Forestry	NADMO District Assembly
73. Organize a two-day afforestation durbar in selected communities	District wide						12,000.00							NADMO	Forestry
74. Organize public education on early warning and response mechanisms for disasters (flood, fire outbreak, early warning and climate change)	District wide					20,000.00								NADMO	G.N.F.S E.C.G METEO
75. Provide support to disaster victims and transport relief Items in the district	District wide					20,000.00		25,000.00						NADMO	District Assembly
76. Undertake field trip to disaster prone areas for assessment and vulnerability analysis Areas in the district	District wide					10,000.00								NADMO	District Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
77. Organise public education on land restoration/ reclamation and air pollution in the district	District wide							5,000.00						NADMO	Environmental Health
78. Organize workshop/ seminars/ durbars/ capacity training, District Disaster Management Committee meetings	District wide					20,000.00								NADMO	District Assembly
Sub-Total						70,000.00	12,000.00	70,000.00	0.00	0.00					
<p>Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase the proportion of road and drainage systems in good condition by 50% by the end of 2029 2. Increase electricity coverage in the district by 30% by the end of 2029 3. Increase access to telecommunication and data services by 40% by the end of 2029 4. Increase ICT infrastructures in the district by 30% by the end of 2029 5. Increase street lighting coverage in the district by the end of 2029 6. Maintain at least 50% of infrastructures across the district by the end of 2029 															
Programme: Public Works Services and Maintenance															
79. Reshape selected feeder roads (60km) in the	District wide						300,000.00							Works Department	Procurement Unit

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
district to ensure road safety														
80. Register public transport route operators, vehicles and drivers in the district and sensitize them on road safety issues	District wide							20,000.00					Transport Unit	Works Department
81. Construction of 2No. 1200mm Pipe Culverts with 200m approaching clearing and filling	Wawase Gyateh						340,000.00						Works Department	Procurement Unit
82. Carry out site inspection and other related activities	District wide					7,407.78							Works Department	Contractors
83. Facilitate the extension of electricity in the district	District wide							2,000.00					Works Department	Central Administration
84. Facilitate the processing and servicing of water and electricity applications for applicants in the district	District wide							2,500.00					Works Department	Central Administration

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
85. Facilitate access to telecommunication network	District wide							2,500.00						Works Department	Central Administration
86. Construction of 1No. ICT Centre	District wide						460,000.00							Works Department	Procurement Unit
87. Construction of 1No. Community Centre	Bosovilla Kwame Donkorkrom						450,000.00							Works Department	Procurement Unit
88. Procure/ install 100 no. streetlights in the four zonal councils and repair faulty ones	District wide						120,000.00							Works Department	Procurement Unit
89. Maintenance of Public Buildings	District wide						300,000.00							Works Department	Procurement Unit
Sub-Total						7,407.78	1,970,000.00	27,000.00	0.00	0.00					
<p>Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prepare and revise eight (8) Spatial Plans by the end of 2029 to improve orderly development 2. Reduce development of unauthorized settlements by 2029 by 60% by strengthening permitting 3. Increase street naming coverage and property addressing system by 50% by the end of 2029 <p>Programme: Spatial Development</p>															
90. Prepare Local Plans for communities in the district	Kofi Nimo/ Besease						10,000.00	40,000.00						Physical Planning Department	LUSPA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
91. Review existing local plans in the district	Ofoase							10,000.00					Physical Planning Department	LUSPA
92. Prepare of District Spatial Development Framework	District wide						100,000.00	10,000.00					Physical Planning Department	LUSPA
93. Organize meeting for the Spatial Planning Committee and Technical Sub-committee meetings	Ofoase							30,000.00					Physical Planning Department	Central Administration
94. Conduct regular inspection, enforce compliance with approved plans and permits and conduct community education on the importance of orderly development and land use management	District wide					6,172.99							Physical Planning Department	Works Department
95. Implementation of Street Naming and Property	District wide						100,000.00						Physical Planning Department	LUSPA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Addressing (production, Installation and Maintenance of street address sign post)														
Sub-Total						6,172.99	210,000.00	90,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Governance and Institutional Development														
Objective: Increase IGF generation by 40% by the end of 2029														
Programme: Financial Management														
96. Build capacity of revenue collectors and sensitize stakeholders on revenue mobilization	Ofoase						6,000.00	15,000.00					Finance Department	Central Administration
97. Carry out public education and mobile van announcement on revenue collection	District wide							1,500.00					Finance Department	Central Administration
98. Provide support and resource revenue taskforce	District wide							20,000.00					Finance Department	Central Administration

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
99. Prosecute tax defaulters and other defaulters in the district	District wide							2,000.00					Finance Department	Central Administration
100. Update and Prepare Demand notices, update data on economic activities and Purchase Value books/ stickers	District wide							18,000.00					Finance Department	Central Administration
Sub-Total						0.00	6,000.00	56,500.00	0.00	0.00				
Objective: To improve performance, ensure accountability, inform decision-making and ensure value for money														
Programme: Monitoring and Evaluation														
101. Conduct Monitoring and Evaluation activities	District wide						40,000.00						Development Planning	All Departments
Sub-Total						0.00	40,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00				
Objective: Train 100 staff annually on Local Government Protocol and Service Delivery Standard														
Programme: Knowledge Management and Learning														

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
102. Organize Capacity Building Programmes for All Staff and all Hon. Assembly Members/ Unit Committee members and undertake manpower development workshops	Ofoase						70,000.00	30,000.00	200,000.00				Human Resource Department	All Departments Assembly Members/ Unit Committee members
103. General monitoring of Employees appraisal	Ofoase					1,500.00		1,500.00					Human Resource Department	All Departments
104. Conduct training needs assessment and post training impact assessment of staff	Ofoase					1,690.13		1,500.00					Human Resource Department	All Departments
Sub-Total						3,190.13	70,000.00	33,000.00	200,000.00	0.00				

Objectives:

1. Undertake two (2) Town Hall meetings annually to increase transparency and accountability of public institutions
2. Furnish the offices of the four (4) Area Councils to enhance service delivery by 2029
3. Undertake monthly engagement with chiefs to restore peace and order by 2029

Programme: Management and Administration

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
105.Prepare Composite Budget and Annual Action Plan	Ofoase						100,000.00						Development Planning Budget	All Departments
106.Undertake DPCU activities and statutory meetings (General Assembly meetings, Sub-committee meetings, Executive committee meetings, Budget committee meetings, Audit committee meetings, Tender committee meetings)	Ofoase						150,000.00						Central Administration	All Departments
107.Organize DCEs engagement meetings and Town Hall meetings	District wide							60,000.00					Development Planning Budget	All Departments
108.Gazette and Publish Fee Fixing Resolution	Ofoase							25,000.00					Budget	Central Administration

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
109.Procurement of office fittings, equipment and stationery	Ofoase						120,000.00							
110.Maintenance, insurance, running expenses of official vehicles and other equipment	Ofoase						150,000.00						Central Administration	Transport Unit
111.Support Security Operations in the district	District wide						100,000.00						Central Administration	DISEC
112.Construction of 1No. 2-unit Staff Quarters	Ofoase								1,000,000.00				District Assembly	Contractors
113. Provide support to substructures of the Assembly	District wide							30,000.00					Central Administration	Sub-structures
114.Support to religion and chieftaincy activities	District wide							30,000.00					District Assembly	Traditional Leaders Local Council of Churches
115.Provide support to community projects and other physical projects	District wide						130,000.00						MP	District Assembly Communities
116.Payments: rent of residential /office accommodations	Ofoase							200,000.00					Central Administration	Revenue Unit HoDs

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
for HODs, electricity charges, commission to revenue collectors in the district														
117.NALAG and subscription	Ofoase						62,012.76						Central Administration	
Sub-Total						0.00	812,012.76	345,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00				
Objective: Organise monthly community stakeholder engagement to promote and sustain stakeholders' participation, support and collaboration for sustainable development by the end of 2029														
Programme: Communication														
118.Organize community Stakeholder Engagement on Government Policies, Programs and activities for each electoral area on a monthly basis and inform the Public on government policies, programs, projects and activities using our website, social	District wide							20,000.00					ISD	All Departments

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost					Project Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	DACF-RFG	DPs	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
media handles, newsletters and community radio														
119. Dissemination of Plans and Budget to NDPC, RCC, offices of District sub structures, Decentralized Departments and other relevant stakeholders	District wide							20,000.00					Development Planning Budget	ISD
Sub-Total						0.00	0.00	40,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Objective: Pool resources and expertise to achieve shared goals														
Programme: Joint Development														
120. Undertake Joint Development activities	District wide							30,000.00					Central Administration	All Departments
Sub-Total						0.00	0.00	30,000.00	0.00	0.00				
Total						185,270.90	30,345,378.47	1,245,500.00	1,200,000.00	276,000.00				
Grand Total						GHC 33,252,149.37								

CHAPTER SEVEN

MONITORING AND EVALUATION ARRANGEMENTS

7.1 Introduction

Chapter Seven details the Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) arrangements for all activities captured in the PoA and AAP to facilitate implementation. It also encompasses stakeholder analysis, the formulation of a monitoring matrix with "CREAM" criteria-compliant indicators, guidance on designing robust data collection systems, types of evaluation and Participatory M&E (PM&E). The Chapter also highlights the importance of Knowledge Management and Learning frameworks, along with strategies for ensuring the sustainability, accountability, and effective capture of lessons learned in all M&E processes. This chapter engender active community participation in project implementation with the view to promoting ownership and sustainability.

7.2 Stakeholder Analysis

Stakeholder analysis is a process used to identify and assess the interests, influence, and impact of individuals or groups on a project, policy, or organization. Stakeholders are a vital component of the M&E plan. They possess varying interests, roles, and influence, collectively shaping the design, implementation, and utility of M&E activities. Their collaboration is essential for driving accountability, transparency, and evidence-based development.

Stakeholders are categorized into internal and external stakeholders. Internally, the District Chief Executive (DCE) and Assembly Members provide political leadership and oversight, relying on M&E to demonstrate governance success, achieve development targets and ensure resource accountability. The District Planning and Coordinating Unit is the technical core, mandated to lead M&E. Sectoral Departments (e.g., Health, Education, etc.) are key data collectors and implementers, invested in M&E to prove program impact and secure funding, while the Finance & Audit Department leverages it for financial compliance and risk mitigation. The Staff form the operational backbone, requiring capacity building for effective data collection and utilization. Collectively, internal stakeholders drive M&E execution but face challenges like unclear mandates, insufficient training, and resource constraints.

Externally, Central Government Bodies (MLGCRA, NDPC, Auditor-General) enforce compliance, set standards, provide capacity support, and use reports for national assessment and resource allocation. Local Communities and Citizens (including Resident Associations and

Traditional Authorities) are the ultimate beneficiaries and accountability drivers, demanding improved services and transparency through feedback mechanisms like town halls. Civil Society Organizations and NGOs act as advocates and independent monitors, Development Partners (e.g. World Bank) provide funding and impose rigorous M&E frameworks, the Private Sector offers potential partnerships for service delivery and M&E technology, and Academic Institutions contribute technical expertise for evaluations. These external groups create a multi-layered environment where effective M&E must balance top-down accountability requirements with bottom-up participatory feedback, leveraging diverse resources and perspectives to enhance legitimacy and development outcomes. The interdependence of these stakeholders' underscores that robust M&E requires not only internal capacity and coordination but also strategic external engagement and responsiveness.

Table 38: Stakeholder Analysis

Stakeholder Category	Specific Stakeholder	Primary Interests in M&E	Current/Potential Role in M&E Activities	Level of Influence on M&E Outcomes	Recommended Engagement Strategy for M&E
Internal	District Chief Executive (DCE)	Overall performance & accountability	Provides leadership & resources	High	Regular, concise performance briefings; link M&E to political objectives; secure commitment as M&E champion.
		Effective resource utilization	Champions M&E		
		Political legitimacy & public trust	Approves plans & reports		
	Assembly Members	Value for money in projects	Monitor projects in electoral areas	Medium-High	Regular feedback sessions on project progress; provide accessible M&E reports for electoral areas; capacity building on basic M&E.
		Responsiveness to constituent needs	Provide grassroots feedback		
		Local development progress	Participate in Assembly meetings		
	District Planning and Coordinating Unit	Accurate data for planning & budgeting	Leads M&E framework development	High	Provide dedicated budget & staff; targeted technical training; integrate digital M&E tools; ensure clear mandate and authority.
		Effective monitoring of plans	Conducts monitoring exercises		

		Compliance with national M&E policy	Prepares reports		
	Finance & Audit Department	Financial accountability & compliance	Conducts internal audits	High	Collaborate on financial performance indicators; integrate M&E data into audit processes; ensure M&E budget allocation.
		Prudent resource management	Prepares financial reports		
		Risk mitigation	Monitors revenue performance		
	Sectoral Departments (e.g., Education, Health, etc.)	Program effectiveness & impact	Implement programs & collect data	Medium-High	Provide sector-specific M&E training; integrate M&E into daily operations; ensure timely data submission; link M&E to appraisals.
		Achievement of sectoral targets	- Prepare departmental reports		
			- Participate in M&E activities		
	Staff	Understanding performance expectations	Implement projects	Medium	Foster a culture of M&E; provide practical M&E training; recognize/incentivize M&E contributions; ensure data feedback loops.
		Professional development	Collect primary data		
		Contribution to district development	Participate in training		
External	Ministry of Local Govt., Chieftaincy and Religious Affairs (MLGCRA)	MMDA compliance & performance	Policy formulation & oversight	High	Proactive reporting & communication; advocate for M&E resources/capacity; align local M&E with national frameworks.
		Success of decentralization agenda	M&E capacity support		
		National development goals	Incentivizes M&E		
			Integrates DPAT		
	National Development Planning Commission (NDPC)	Harmonized national M&E data	Sets national M&E framework	High	Ensure timely & quality reporting to NDPC; participate in national M&E forums; seek guidance on standards.
		Evidence for national planning	Receives MMDA reports		
		Progress on SDGs & Agenda 2063	Develops data quality frameworks		

	Auditor-General's Department	Financial probity & compliance	Conducts audits of MMDA accounts	High	Proactively address audit findings using M&E data; integrate M&E into financial management; demonstrate robust internal controls.
Value for money audits		Identifies irregularities			
Accountability for public funds		Recommends corrective actions			
	Local Communities & Citizens	Improved service delivery & livelihoods	Provide feedback & raise concerns	High	Implement participatory M&E tools (e.g., scorecards); disseminate findings accessibly; establish formal feedback mechanisms.
Accountability & transparency		Participate in town halls			
Participation in decision-making		Demand M&E results			
		Community monitoring			
	Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) & NGOs	Program effectiveness & reach	Implement projects	Medium-High	Partner on M&E for joint projects; share M&E data; engage in validation workshops; leverage advocacy for M&E utility.
Advocacy for specific groups		Provide services			
Transparency & accountability		Advocate for policy			
		Independent monitoring			
	Private Sector Entities	Operational efficiency & compliance	Provide services	Medium	Explore partnerships for M&E tech & funding; engage in dialogues on M&E needs; encourage CSR alignment with AdMA's M&E priorities.
Stable business environment		Potential for data sharing/tech solutions			
CSR impact measurement		CSR initiatives			
	International Dev. Partners & Donors (e.g., World Bank)	Accountability for funds & results	Provide funding & technical support	High	Proactive communication on M&E progress; seek funding for M&E capacity; align reporting with donor requirements.
Learning & evidence-based programming		Mandate M&E for funded projects			
Alignment with global goals (SDGs)		Capacity building			
	Academic & Research Institutions)	Knowledge generation & dissemination	Conduct research	Medium	Collaborate on M&E research; seek technical assistance;

		Evidence-based policy support	Provide technical assistance		partner on training; leverage data analysis capabilities.
		Capacity building in M&E	Offer training		
			Data analysis		

7.3 Monitoring Matrix/ Results Framework

The M&E matrix provides a format for presenting indicators, indicator, type, targets for each of the DMTDP objective. It outlines the overall monitoring and evaluation plan by including the list of methods to be used in collecting the data. The Monitoring Matrix is also developed to reflect the linkages between the DMTDP and the NMTDPF (2026-2029). Table 39 shows the Monitoring Matrix of some national and district core indicators.

Table 39: Monitoring Matrix

Goal: Enhance local economic development through sustainable agricultural development and creation of agri-businesses in the District										
Objectives:										
1. Increase agribusinesses along the value chain by at least 30% by the end of 2029										
2. Increase participation of youth in agriculture by 30% by the end of 2029										
3. Train 2,000 farmers annually on the use of new technologies to enhance agricultural production										
4. Train 10,000 farmers across the district by 2029 to promote climate-smart agriculture and innovations										
5. Increase access to storage facilities by 30% by the end of 2029										
6. Increase the proportion of road in good condition by 50% by the end of 2029										
7. Increase disease monitoring and surveillance by 40% by the end of 2029										
8. Train thirteen (13) Agricultural Extension Officers annually to enhance extension services across the district										
Programme: Agricultural Services and Management										
Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
Total output in agricultural production:	The total quantity of selected crops, livestock, poultry and fisheries produced in the district in a given year	Output						By category: • Staple crops • Cash crops • Livestock • Poultry	Annually	Dept. of Agric
i. Maize (MT)			9,530 MT	10,000 MT	12,000 MT	14,000 MT	16,000 MT			
ii. Rice (milled) (MT)			10,225 MT	12,000 MT	14,000 MT	16,000 MT	18,000 MT			
iii. Cassava (MT)			295,112 MT	300,000 MT	302,000 MT	303,500 MT	305,000 MT			
iv. Cocoyam (MT)			17,200 MT	18,500 MT	20,000 MT	23,000 MT	25,000 MT			
v. Plantain (MT)			71,250 MT	73,000 MT	75,000 MT	78,000 MT	80,000 MT			
vi. Oil palm (MT)			46,746 MT	48,000 MT	49,000 MT	51,000 MT	54,000 MT			
vii. Cattle (number)			930	1,000	1,100	1,200	1,300			
viii. Sheep (number)			27,853	28,000	28,500	29,000	29,500			
ix. Goat (number)			50,782	51,000	51,500	52,000	52,500			
x. Pig (number)			5,650	5,800	6,000	6,300	6,600			
xi. Poultry (number)	315,000	330,000	340,000	350,000	360,000					
Average productivity of selected crop (mt/ha):	It measures the total outputs in mt per hectare for each crop's category	Output						By category: • Staple crops • Cash crops	Annually	Dept. of Agric
i. Maize			4.65mt/ha	4.90 mt/ha	5.30 mt/ha	5.70 mt/ha	6.10 mt/ha			
ii. Cassava	56.30 mt/ha	57.50 mt/ha	59.0 mt/ha	61.0 mt/ha	63.0 mt/ha					

iii. Cocoyam			9.0 mt/ha	9.5 mt/ha	10.0 mt/ha	10.5 mt/ha	11.0 mt/ha			
iv. Plantain			14.7 mt/ha	15.5 mt/ha	16.5 mt/ha	17.5 mt/ha	18.5 mt/ha			
v. Oil Palm			16.2 mt/ha	17.2 mt/ha	18.5 mt/ha	19.5 mt/ha	20.5 mt/ha			
vi. Rice (milled)			5.95 mt/ha	6.5 mt/ha	7.5 mt/ha	8.5 mt/ha	9.5 mt/ha			
Number of agribusinesses in the district	The count of agribusinesses along the value chain	Output	85	90	100	105	110	By sector: • Agriculture	Quarterly/ Annually	Dept. of Agric
Number of new jobs created in the Agriculture sector	The total number of new employment opportunities generated in the agricultural sector	Output	256	300	500	700	1000	By sector: • Agriculture	Quarterly/ Annually	Dept. of Agric
Percentage of youth in agriculture	Measures the population of youth in agriculture divided by the total youth population expressed as a percentage	Outcome	30%	35%	45%	55%	65%	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	Dept. of Agric
Number of farmers who adapt technology and research findings	The count of farmers who adapt technology and research findings in the district	Output	10,774	12,000	15,000	20,000	25,000	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	Dept. of Agric
Number of trainings organized on climate smart agriculture	Count of trainings organized on climate smart agriculture for farmers	Output	3	6	8	10	12	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	Dept. of Agric
Number of storage facilities developed	Count of storage facilities developed within the given period	Output	0	4	8	10	12	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Dept. of Agric
Length of road reshaped to link farms to processing and market centres	The total length of roads that have been reshaped to link farms to processing and market centres	Output	40Km	30Km	30Km	30Km	30Km	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Dept. of Agric
Number of disease monitoring and	The number or frequency of activities undertaken to monitor	Output	40	60	80	100	120	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Dept. of Agric

surveillance carried out	and detect animal diseases									
Number of extension home and farm visits	The number of visits made by extension agents to homes and farms for advisory services	Output	6,850	7,500	8,000	8,500	9,000	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Dept. of Agric
Number of RELC district planning session for stakeholders, staff, farmers and other actors along the agricultural value chain	The count of planning sessions conducted involving various agricultural stakeholders	Output	0	1	1	1	1	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	Dept. of Agric
Number of Field Demonstrations conducted	The number of practical demonstrations conducted in farmers' fields	Output	3	4	4	4	4	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Dept. of Agric
Number of farmers day celebration held	Whether a Farmers' Day celebration was held or the number of such events	Output	1	1	1	1	1	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Dept. of Agric
Number of capacity building programmes organized for technical staff, producers (food crops) and other stakeholders in the use of existing and new technologies	The total number of programmes organized by the sector to aid technical staff, producers (food crops) and other stakeholders in the use of existing and new technologies	Output	3	4	4	4	4	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	Dept. of Agric

Goal: Create a competitive and sustainable local economy through trade, industry and tourism development

Objectives:

1. Increase market infrastructure in the district by 50% to promote trade by the end of 2029
2. Provide Advisory Support through effective Co-operative Stakeholder Engagement for at least 50% of registered MSMEs by the end of 2029
3. Increase tourism infrastructures and access in the district by 50% by the end of 2029

Programme: Trade, Industry and Tourism Development

Number of market Stores and stalls constructed	A count of market stores and stalls that have been constructed during the given period	Output	0	1	1	1	1	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Works Department/ Planning Unit
Number of MSMEs supported with	A count of MSMEs supported in the district	Output	148	50	50	50	50	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	Business Advisory Centre (BAC)
Number of tourist sites developed	A count of tourist sites that have been developed	Output	1	1	1	1	1	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Works Department/ Planning Unit
Length of roads reshaped and rehabilitated to link tourism sites	The total number of roads that have been reshaped and rehabilitated to link tourist sites	Output	20Km	20Km	20Km	20Km	20Km	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Works Department/ Planning Unit

Goal: Ensure inclusive and equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels leading to effective learning outcomes

Objectives:

1. Increase access to education infrastructures at all levels by 40% by the end of 2029
2. Increase B.E.C.E pass rate by 60% by the end of 2029

Programme: Education, Youth and Sports Services

Net Enrolment Ratio:	The number of boys and girls of the school age of a particular level of education (KG/ Primary/ JHS) that are enrolled in that level of education, expressed as a percentage of the total population in that age group	Outcome							Male/ Female	Annually	Department of Education
• Kindergarten		65.65	70.6	75.0	79.0	85.6					
• Primary		82.59	85.0	89.0	92.0	93.0					
• JHS		55.44	60.0	63.0	68.0	74.0					
• SHS		13.43	17.0	20.0	24.0	28.0					
Gender Parity Index:	Total number of girls at a particular level as a ratio of total number of boys at those same	Outcome							Male/ Female	Annually	Department of Education
• Kindergarten		1.03	1	1	1	1					
• Primary		1.04	1	1	1	1					
• JHS		0.98	1	1	1	1					

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SHS 	levels (KG, Primary, JHS, SHS)		1	1	1	1	1			
Completion Rate: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kindergarten • Primary • JHS • SHS 	The number of pupils/students (girls and boys) enrolled in the last grade of a given level of education (Primary 6, JHS 3), regardless of age, expressed as a percentage of the total population of the theoretical entrance age to the last grade of that level of education	Outcome	77.7%	100%	100%	100%	100%	Male/ Female	Annually	Department of Education
			76.5%	100%	100%	100%	100%			
			75.9%	100%	100%	100%	100%			
			68.74%	100%	100%	100%	100%			
BECE Pass Rate	Count of final exams takers (girls and boys) who passed a particular exam over a total count of final exam takers in that same exam expressed as a percentage	Outcome	57.6%	67.8%	73.5%	78.9%	82.7%	Male/ Female	Annually	Department of Education
Pupil-Teacher Ratio	Pupil-teacher ratio is the number of pupils enrolled in school divided by the number of school teachers (regardless of their teaching assignment)	Output	35:1	35:1	35:1	35:1	35:1	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	Department of Education
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kindergarten • Primary • JHS • SHS 			39:1	35:1	35:1	35:1	35:1			
			16:1	30:1	30:1	30:1	30:1			
			26:1	25:1	25:1	25:1	25:1			
Number of new classroom blocks constructed	Count of new units' classroom blocks built with ancillary facilities	Output						Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Department of Education
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kindergarten • Primary • JHS • SHS 			2	3	2	2	3			
			2	3	2	2	3			
			2	3	2	2	3			
			0	1	1	1	1			

Number of classroom blocks available • Kindergarten • Primary • JHS • SHS	Count of units' classroom blocks in existence	Output	49	53	55	57	59	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Department of Education
			62	64	66	68	70			
			49	51	53	55	57			
			2	2	2	2	2			
Number of communities without classrooms • Kindergarten • Primary • JHS	Count of communities without classrooms in the district	Output	22	18	16	14	12	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Department of Education
			10	8	6	4	2			
			12	10	8	6	4			
Goal: Ensure universal access to affordable, quality and equitable health care services through the expansion, upgrade, and effective management of all health facilities										
Objectives: 1. Expand, upgrade and equip 30% of health facilities in the district by 2029 2. Undertake ten (10) community-based education to reduce stigmatization and discrimination against HIV and AIDS patients 3. Increase surveillance, monitoring and evaluation of pandemics by 50% by the end of 2029										
Programme: Public Health Services and Management										
Proportion of health facilities that are functional i. CHPS Compound ii. Clinic iii. Health Center iv. Polyclinic v. Hospital	Measures the number of health facilities that are registered and in operation for purposes of providing health care services to the general public expressed as a percentage of completed health facilities	Outcome	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	District Health Directorate
			100%	100%	100%	100%	100%			
			100%	100%	100%	100%	100%			
			100%	100%	100%	100%	100%			
			0	100%	100%	100%	100%			
Prevalence of malnutrition (institutional) • Wasting • Underweight • Stunting • Overweight	Proportion of children 0-59months whose height-for-age, weight-for-age, weight-for-height is less than two standard deviations (-2SD) from the median of	Outcome	0	0	0	0	0	Male/ Female	Annually	District Health Directorate
			0.28%	0.20%	0.15%	0.10%	0.05%			
			0.10%	0.05%	0.04%	0.03%	0.02%			
			0	0	0	0	0			

	the reference population/ group									
Maternal mortality ratio (Institutional)	Maternal deaths recorded per 100,000 live births in the district	Outcome	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	Male/ Female	Annually	District Health Directorate
Malaria case fatality (Institutional) i. District total ii. Under five years iii. Women btwn 15-49	Total malaria deaths expressed as a percentage of malaria cases in health facilities	Outcome	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	Male/ Female	Annually	District Health Directorate
Proportion of population who have tested positive for covid-19	Count of covid-19 cases confirmed at a health facility expressed as a percentage of district population	Outcome	0.03%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	Male/ Female	Annually	District Health Directorate
Number of new health facilities constructed i. CHPS Compound ii. Clinic iii. Health Center iv. Polyclinic v. Hospital	Count of new hospital, polyclinic, clinic, health center or CHPS constructed	Output	2 0 0 0 0	2 0 0 0 1	2 0 0 0 0	2 0 0 0 0	2 0 0 0 0	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	District Health Directorate
Number of health facilities rehabilitated i. CHPS Compound ii. Clinic iii. Health Center iv. Polyclinic	Count of health facilities rehabilitated in the district	Output	1 0 0 0	2 0 2 1	2 0 2 0	2 0 2 0	2 0 2 0	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	District Health Directorate
Number of CHPS Compound upgraded to Health Centres	Count of CHPS Compound upgraded to Health Centres within the District	Output	0	2	2	2	2	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	District Health Directorate

Number of HIV & AIDS Counseling & Testing (HCT) programmes organized	Total number of programmes organized by the sector to control STIs including HIV/AIDS Counselling and Testing	Output	2	3	3	3	3	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	District Health Directorate
Number of expectant mothers and mothers educated on breast feeding	Count of expectant mothers and mothers educated on exclusive breast feeding	Output	29,027	30,000	32,000	34,000	36,000	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	District Health Directorate
Number of advocacies in complementary feeding and nutritional diets programmes intensified	Total number of programmes organized by the sector to intensify complementary feeding and nutritional diets	Output	2	3	4	5	6	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	District Health Directorate
Number of basic equipment for health facilities procured	Count of basic equipment for health facilities procured	Output	8	10	10	10	10	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	District Health Directorate
Number of celebrations of world health events such as menstrual hygiene day, breast cancer, neonatal jaundice, malaria, T.B, etc. organized	Count of celebrations of world health events such as menstrual hygiene day, breast cancer, neonatal jaundice, malaria, T.B, etc. organized	Output	6	6	6	6	6	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	District Health Directorate
Number of sensitization on Adolescent Reproductive Health organized among youth groups	Count of sensitization on Adolescent Reproductive Health organized among youth groups	Output	2	4	4	4	4	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	District Health Directorate
Number of disease surveillance, monitoring and evaluation conducted	The number or frequency of activities undertaken to monitor and detect	Output	1	4	4	4	4	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	District Health Directorate

	epidemics and pandemics									
Number of capacity building workshops organized for Health Officers on health threats, disasters among others	Total number of capacity building workshops organized for Health Officers on health threats, disasters among others	Output	1	2	2	2	2	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	District Health Directorate
Number of births and deaths registered i. Birth (sex) ii. Death (sex)	Count of births and deaths registered by the vital registration system in the district in a particular year	Output	T-2323 M-118,473 F-116,150 Death T-673 M-350 F-323	T-2555 M-1303 F-1252 Death T-740 M-385 F-355	T-2787 M-1422 F-1365 Death T-807 M-420 F-387	T-3019 M-1540 F-1479 Death T-874 M-455 F-419	T-3251 M-1658 F-1593 Death T-941 M-489 F-452	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	Birth and Death Registry

Goal: Ensure access to adequate and equitable water supply, sanitation and hygiene for all paying special attention to the needs of women and girls and those in vulnerable situations

Objectives:

1. Increase household access to safe and adequate water supply by 20% by the end of 2029
2. Maintain at least 50% of water facilities across the district by the end of 2029
3. Increase access to sanitation services by 30% by the end of 2029

Programme: Water and Sanitation Services and Management

Percent of population with sustainable access to safe drinking water sources i. District ii. Urban iii. Rural	Population with access to an improved drinking water source, provided collection time is not more than 30 minutes for a roundtrip including queuing	Outcome							Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Environmental Health Unit
			74%	78%	82%	85%	87%				
			49%	53%	54%	55%	56%				
			25%	25%	28%	30%	25%				
Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation services iv. District v. Urban vi. Rural	Population using improved sanitation facilities that are not shared with other households expressed as a percentage of	Outcome							Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Environmental Health Unit
			60%	72%	79%	83%	87%				
			41%	50%	53%	56%	58%				
			19%	22%	26%	27%	29%				

	total district population. Improved sanitation facilities include ventilated improved pit latrines, flush toilets to sewer systems, septic tanks or pit latrines, composting toilets etc.									
Percentage of boreholes maintained	Measures boreholes maintained over the total number of boreholes drilled expressed as a percentage	Outcome	60%	64%	68%	75%	90%	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Environmental Health Unit
Number of food and drink handlers medically screened	Total count of food and drink handlers medically screened within the community	Output	N/A	2,300	2,380	2,420	2,500	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Environmental Health Unit
Number of new Mechanized Boreholes drilled and constructed	Count of new mechanized boreholes constructed in the various communities in the district	Output	10	17	20	22	25	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Environmental Health Unit
Number of CLTS education programmes organized	Total number of programmes organized by the sector on CLTS	Output	2	4	4	4	4	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Environmental Health Unit
Number of Liquid waste disposal facilities constructed	Count of Liquid waste disposal facilities constructed	Output	-	1	1	2	2	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Environmental Health Unit
Number of sites acquired for refuse disposal	The number of sites acquired by the sector for refuse disposal	Output	4	4	4	4	4	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Environmental Health Unit
Goal: Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all										

Objective: Reduce unemployment levels among the youth by 30% by the end of 2029										
Programme: Youth Development										
Youth unemployment rate	The proportion of youth who do not have a job but are seeking employment	Outcome	50%	45%	40%	30%	20%	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	Statistics Unit
Goal: Ensure equitable and efficient delivery of social services for the vulnerable within the district										
Objectives:										
1. Increase coverage and targeting of social protection programmes for the vulnerable (children, women, PWDs and the aged) by 50% by the end of 2029										
2. Reduce the incidence of Gender-Based Violence (GBV) by 30% by the end of 2029										
3. Increase access to economic opportunities by at least 50% women by the end of 2029										
4. Increase access to physical infrastructure and public spaces by PWDs by 50% by the end of 2029										
Programme: Social Welfare and Community Development										
Recorded cases of child abuse	Count of recorded cases of child abuse in the District	Outcome						Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
i. Child trafficking,			0	0	5	5	5			
ii. child labour,			177	100	70	50	30			
iii. sexual abuse,			0	0	5	5	5			
iv. emotional abuse			0	0	5	5	5			
v. neglect			37	30	30	20	10			
vi. early marriage			0	0	3	5	5			
vii. female genital mutilation			0	0	0	0	0			
viii. family-child separation			0	0	5	5	5			
Number of people reached with child protection and SGBV information	Count of social protection programmes organized for the vulnerable groups (children, women, PWDs and the aged)	Output	4653	5000	6000	6500	7000	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD

Number of Women Groups trained in alternative source of livelihood in powder and soap making	Total number of Women Groups trained in alternative source of livelihood in powder and soap making	Output	2	4	6	8	8	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Number of physical infrastructure and public spaces that can be accessed by PWDs	Number of physical infrastructure and public spaces that can be accessed by PWDs	Output	3	5	5	10	10	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Percentage of People With Disability (PWDs) supported	Measures the number of People With Disability (PWDs) provided with financial and material support over the total number of PWDs expressed as a percentage	Outcome	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD

Goal: Ensure sustainable built environment of the district

Objectives:

1. Increase the proportion of road and drainage systems in good condition by 50% by the end of 2029
2. Increase electricity coverage in the district by 30% by the end of 2029
3. Increase access to telecommunication and data services by 40% by the end of 2029
4. Increase ICT infrastructures in the district by 30% by the end of 2029
5. Increase street lighting coverage in the district by the end of 2029
6. Maintain at least 50% of infrastructures across the district by the end of 2029

Programme: Public Works Services and Maintenance

Percentage of road network in good condition	Length of road classified as being in good condition expressed as percentage of total length of road network by type	Outcome						Rural/ Urban	Annually	Works Department
i. Total		70%	75%	80%	85%	90%				
ii. Urban		70%	75%	85%	85%	90%				
iii. Feeder		50%	55%	60%	65%	70%				
Number of culverts constructed	A count of the total number of Culverts	Output	2	2	2	2	2	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Works Department

	constructed within the district									
Number of official buildings maintained/rehabilitated	Total number of official buildings that have maintained rehabilitated	Output	15	202	20	20	20	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Works Department
Number of ICT infrastructures constructed	Count of ICT infrastructures constructed	Output	0	1	1	1	1	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Works Department
Percentage of communities with access to telecommunication and data services	The number of communities in the district with access to telecommunication and data services divided by total number of communities in the district expressed as a percentage	Outcome	58%	65%	70%	75%	80%	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Administration/ Planning Unit
Percentage of communities covered by electricity	The number of communities in the district connected to the national grid divided by total number of communities in the district expressed as a percentage	Outcome						Rural/ Urban	Annually	E.C.G.
			82%	100%	100%	100%	100%			
i. District			82%	100%	100%	100%	100%			
ii. Rural			100%	100%	100%	100%	100%			
iii. Urban										

Objectives:

1. Reduce illegal mining and environmental degradation in the district by 50% by the end of 2029
2. Reduce forest loss rate by 20% by the end of 2029
3. Train 20 NADMO officers annually to enhance disaster prevention, preparedness and response
4. Train 10 technical staff annually to address climate change and variability issues
5. Reduce environmental pollution (air, soil and noise) rate by 20% by the end of 2029

Programme: Environmental Management

Number of tree planting exercise carried out	Count of tree planting exercises carried out in the district	Output	4	2	2	2	2	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Forestry/ NADMO
Number of afforestation durbar organized in the District	The total number of afforestation durbar that have been organized by the District	Output	1	1	2	2	2	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	NADMO
Number of public education on land reclamation held	A count of public education on land reclamation held in the district	Output	6	8	10	12	14	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	NADMO
Number of public education on air, soil and noise pollution held	A count of public education on air, soil and noise pollution held in the district	Output	8	10	10	12	12	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	NADMO/ Environmental Health Unit
Number of communities affected by disaster i. Bushfire ii. Floods iii. Wind/Rain Storm	Count of disaster incidents recorded at the district	Output	1 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	NADMO
Proportion of communities affected by disasters • Bush fires • Floods • Wind/Storm	Number of communities affected as expressed as a percentage of the total number of communities	Outcome	3.3% 1.7% 2.5%	0% 0% 0%	0% 0% 0%	0% 0% 0%	0% 0% 0%	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	NADMO
Number of workshops on early warning and response mechanisms for disasters organized	Count of total number of workshops on early warning and response mechanisms for disasters organized	Output	4	3	4	4	4	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	NADMO
Objectives: 1. Prepare and revise eight (8) Spatial Plans by the end of 2029 to improve orderly development 2. Reduce development of unauthorized settlements by 2029 by 60% by strengthening permitting 3. Increase street naming coverage and property addressing system by 50% by the end of 2029										

Programme: Spatial Development										
Number of development control exercises undertaken	Count of development control exercises undertaken in the district	Output	24	48	60	70	96	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	PPD/ Works Department
Number of comprehensive planning schemes prepared	Total number of comprehensive planning schemes prepared in the district	Output	7	9	11	13	15	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	PPD
Number of Street named	Count of streets named in the district	Output	119	140	160	180	200	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	PPD
Number of Statutory planning committee meetings organized	Total Number of Statutory planning committee meetings organized	Output	24	24	24	24	24	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	PPD
Goal: Enhance local revenue mobilization and sustainability										
Objective: Increase IGF generation by 40% by the end of 2029										
Programme: Financial Management										
Percentage change in IGF	The difference of the current and previous year's IGF expressed as a percentage of the previous year's IGF	Outcome	40%	10%	10%	10%	10%	By sector: • Agriculture • Industry • Service	Quarterly/ Annually	Finance Dept./ Budget
Number of revenue collectors trained	Total number of revenue collectors that have been trained	Output	10	10	10	10	10	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	Finance Department
Goal: Enhance public participation, transparency and service delivery outcomes with well-developed human skills and expertise										
Objective: Train 100 staff annually on Local Government Protocol and Service Delivery Standard										
Programme: Knowledge Management and Learning										
Number of capacity building workshops organized for Assembly Staff	Total number of capacity building workshops organized for Assembly Staff	Output	3	2	2	2	2	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	Human Resource Department
Objectives:										
1. Undertake two (2) Town Hall meetings annually to increase transparency and accountability of public institutions										

2. Furnish the offices of the four (4) Area Councils to enhance service delivery by 2029
3. Undertake monthly engagement with chiefs to restore peace and order by 2029

Programme: Management and Administration

Number of trainings organized for Area Councils	Total number of trainings organized for Area Councils in the District	Output	1	1	1	1	1	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	Human Resource Department
Reported cases of crime	Count of reported cases of crime by type in a given year	Outcome	2	0	0	0	0	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	Ghana Police Service
i. Rape			4	0	0	0	0			
ii. Armed robbery			1	0	0	0	0			
iii. Defilement			4	0	0	0	0			
iv. Murder			0	0	0	0	0			
v. Drug trafficking			0	0	0	0	0			
vi. Peddling			0	0	0	0	0			
vii. Drug abuse			0	0	0	0	0			
Domestic violence										
Number of chieftaincy disputes resolved	Count of chieftaincy disputes that have been resolved	Output	1	3	3	3	3	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	Administration
Number of Public Hearing/ Town Hall meetings organized	Total number of Public hearing fora/ Town Hall meetings organized in the District	Output	2	2	2	2	2	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	Planning Unit/ Budget Unit
Percentage of annual plan implemented	Count of activities within the medium-term plan implemented divided by the total number of planned activities in a given year expressed as a percentage	Outcome	N/A	100%	100%	100%	100%		Quarterly/ Annually	Planning Unit

Objective: To improve performance, ensure accountability, inform decision-making and ensure value for money

Programme: Monitoring and Evaluation

Number of Development Projects monitored and evaluated	Count of total number of Development Projects monitored and evaluated	Output	4	4	4	4	4	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	Planning Unit
(ISS variables)										
Goal: Ensure equitable and efficient delivery of social services for the vulnerable within the district										
Objective:										
1. Increase coverage and targeting of social protection programmes for the vulnerable (children, women, PWDs and the aged) by 50% by the end of 2029										
2. Reduce the incidence of Gender-Based Violence (GBV) by 30% by the end of 2029										
Programme: Social Welfare and Community Development										
Number of trainings conducted on ISSOPs	Count of MMDAs that have conducted ISSOP training	Output	0	2	2	3	5	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Proportion of case workers trained in child protection and family welfare	Count of case worker trained in child protection and family welfare expressed as a percentage of available case workers in the district	Output	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Number of child violence cases benefitting from social welfare/social services	Count of recorded cases of child violence cases in the district that has received support in social welfare/social services	Output	214	180	150	120	100	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Number of children reached by social work/social services	Count of children benefitting from social work/social services	Output	223	240	250	260		Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWD
Number of people reached with child protection and SGBV information	Count of people within the district reached with child protection and SGBV information (Child Protection Toolkit)	Output	4,653	5,000	6,000	6,500	7,000	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD

Number of LEAP household members on NHIS	Count of LEAP household members in the district registered on NHIS	Output	933	1,000	1,500	1,800	2,000	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Number of households with adolescent girls benefiting from LEAP	Count of households benefitting from LEAP that have adolescent girls	Output	226	250	300	400	500	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Number of outreach visits to communities with LEAP households	A count of communities visited that have LEAP households	Output	2	5	5	6	8	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Number of referrals received from GHS	A count of total referrals received from GHS	Output	1	5	5	8	10	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Proportion of referrals receiving adequate follow-up	A count of referrals followed-up on expressed as a percentage of all referrals received	Outcome	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Number of DSWCD's that have shared their MMDA's LEAP Household data with both NHIS and GHS	A count of DSWCDs that have LEAP household data with NHIS and GHS	Output	2	2	2	2	2	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Number of regional intersectoral monitoring visits conducted	A count of the total number of intersectoral monitoring visits received from the regional level	Output	0	4	4	4	4	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Number of meetings organised to discuss integrated services	A count of Assembly meetings discussing integrated social services	Output	1	4	4	4	4	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD

Number of girls reached by prevention and care services	A count of girls benefitting from prevention and care services in the district	Output	2,054	3,055	4,055	5,045	6,055	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Number of CP/SGBV cases referred to other services and followed up	A count of CP/SGBV cases submitted to other services and followed up	Output	0	5	5	5	5	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Number of NGOs, including RHCs, trained	A count of NGOs, including RHCs trained in the district	Output	0	4	4	4	4	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Number of children in RHCs profiled and reunified	A count of children in RHCs profiled and reunited	Output	0	3	3	3	3	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Proportion of sub-standard RHCs closed	A count of sub-standard RHCs closed expressed as a percentage of RHCs in the district	Outcome	0	0	0	0	0	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD
Number of children placed in foster care	A count of children allocated to foster care in the district	Output	0	0	0	0	0	Male/ Female	Quarterly/ Annually	DSWCD

Goal: Ensure access to adequate and equitable water supply, sanitation and hygiene for all paying special attention to the needs of women and girls and those in vulnerable situations

Objectives:

1. Increase household access to safe and adequate water supply by 20% by the end of 2029
2. Increase access to sanitation services by 30% by the end of 2029

Programme: Public Health Services and Management

Proportion of population with access to basic drinking water sources	Share of the district population with access to improved drinking water sources including boreholes, standpipes, protected dug wells etc. expressed as a percentage of total district population	Output						Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	DEHU
• Total		75%	79%	84%	89%	90.5%				
• Urban		50%	52%	55%	59%	60%				
• Rural		25%	27%	29%	30%	30.5%				

Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total • Urban • Rural 	Share of population with access to basic sanitation services including ventilated improved pit latrines, flush toilets to sewer systems, septic tanks or pit latrines, composting toilets etc. expressed as a percentage of total district population	Output	69%	75%	80%	83%	85%	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	DEHU
			45%	50%	53%	55%	56%			
			24%	25%	27%	28%	29%			
Proportion of communities certified as ODF <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total • Urban • Rural 	Number of communities certified as ODF expressed as a percentage of the total number of communities	Output	53%	55%	60%	78%	83%	Rural/ Urban	Quarterly/ Annually	DEHU
			39%	40%	42%	52%	54%			
			14%	15%	18%	26%	29%			

Source: District Planning Coordinating Unit, 2025

7.4 Arrangements for Data Collection, Collation, Analysis and Use of Results

Data is required in order to monitor progress and evaluate the socio-economic impacts and outcomes of projects and programmes that have been implemented over the planning period. Data is needed to assess the extent to which projects have contributed to the achievement of the objectives of the DMTDP (2026-2029) and also aid the preparation of the annual progress reports.

Both qualitative and quantitative data would be gathered on all projects and programmes under the auspices of the Assembly for the purposes of monitoring and evaluating progress made. Data (primary data) would be collected using a number of methods which include: surveys, focus group discussions, record sheets, community forums, community outreaches and citizen advisory groups. Table 40 presents the indicator data collection sheet which would be used over the planned period.

Table 40: Data Collection Calendar

Indicator	Data collection period	Data collection method	Data disaggregation	Results
SMEs trained on LED	Nov. to Dec. every year	Focus group Discussion	Male participants Female participants	A no. of SMEs trained on LED
Loans facilitated for SMEs	Mar. to Apr. every year	Self-Administered survey	Male recipient Female recipient	Loan facilitated for a no. SMEs
Roads constructed	Aug. to Sept. every year	Observation	Urban roads constructed Rural roads reshaped	80km road constructed
Summer huts constructed	Oct. to Nov. every year	In-person interviews	No. constructed No. yet to be constructed	8no. Summer huts constructed
Communities connected to power supply	Jul. to Aug. every year	Data from records	Male households Female households	50 Communities connected to the national grid
Extension services provided for 4,000 farmers	Dec. every year	Data from records	Male farmers Female farmers	4,000 farmers provided with Extension services provided
Capacity building courses organized	May. every year	Focus group discussion	Male Participants Female Participants	4no capacity building courses organized
Seeds and planting materials promoted	Apr. to May. every year	Observation	Cereals/ Root crops	Seeds and planting materials promoted by 15%

Indicator	Data collection period	Data collection method	Data disaggregation	Results
Farmers educated on slash and burn	Dec. every year	In- person interviews	Male farmers Female farmers	A no. farmers educated on slash and burn
<p>Percentage (%) increase in yield of selected crops, livestock and fish</p> <p>Crops: Maize Rice (milled) Cassava Cocoyam Plantain</p> <p>Livestock: Goat Sheep Cattle Poultry (Local & Exotic fowl)</p>	Jan. to Dec. every year	Survey covering 5,000 farmers in the District	<p>No. of hectors cultivated by Male farmers</p> <p>No. of hectors cultivated by female farmers</p>	<p>9% increase in maize yield.</p> <p>8.5% increase in rice (milled) yield.</p> <p>4.5% increase in cassava yield</p> <p>5% increase in cocoyam yield.</p> <p>5.2% increase in plantain yield.</p>

Indicator	Data collection period	Data collection method	Data disaggregation	Results
Tree planting exercise organized	May. to Jun. every year	Survey covering the 3 major markets in the District	Male Participants Female Participants	A no. of tree planting exercise organize
Reforestation durbar organized	Aug. to Sept. every year	Survey	Male Participants Female Participants	A of no. durbars on reforestation organized
farmers trianed on application of agr-chemicals and fertilizers	Jun. to Jul. every year	Data from records	Male Participants Female Participants	2000 farmers trianed on application of agr-chemicals and fertilizers
Classroom blocks constructed	Jan. every year	Data from records	Primary JHS	10No. 6Unit classroom blocks constructed
KG. blocks constructed	Mar. to Apr. every year	Data from records	Projects mainstreamed Projects not mainstreamed	8No. 3unit KG. blocks constructed
Classroom blocks constructed	Jun. to Jul. every year	Data from records	Urban Rural	6No. 3unit Classroom blocks constructed
Teachers quarters constructed	Jan. to Nov. every year	Observation	No. Constructed No. Yet to be Constructed	8No. teachers quarters constructed
KVIP Urinal facilities constructed	Jan. to May. every year	Data from records	Primary Schools JHS Schools	8No. W/C toilet with Urinal facilities constructed
Furniture provided for schools	Feb. to Mar. every year	Data from records	No. Supplied No. Yet to be Supplied	800 furniture's provided for schools

Indicator	Data collection period	Data collection method	Data disaggregation	Results
Selected schools rehabilitated	Sept. every year	In- person interview	Urban Rural	A no of schools rehabilitated
Training of heads of schools conducted	Feb. to Mar. every year	Data from records	Male Female	A no. of training of heads of schools conducted
Needy students assisted	Jun. 2026 every year	Data from records	Male Female	A no of needy students assisted
Selected schools in the District provided with electricity	Aug. to Sept. every year	Data from records	Primary JHS	A no. of Selected schools in the District provided with electricity
Net Enrolment Rate KG Boys Girls Primary: Boys Girls JHS: Boys Girls SHS: Boys Girls	Oct. every year	In- person interview	Male Females	Gross enrolment rate for KG, primary, JHS & SHS increased to 90.4, 104.2, 77.1 & 20.0 respectively

Indicator	Data collection period	Data collection method	Data disaggregation	Results
Gender Parity Index (Ratio between girls' and boys' enrolment rates, the balance of parity is 1.00) KG Primary JSS SSS	Jan. to Sept. every year	Data from records	Male Females	Net enrolment rate for KG, primary, JHS & SHS increased to 50.0, 86.0 & 43.7
% change in students with passes in WASCE and BECE	Dec. every year	Data from records	Male student passed rate Female Passed rate	BECE performance increased to 50.0% and WASCE performance increased to 95.0%
Children immunized against Non- Communicable Diseases	Jun. to Jul. every year	Data from records	Male Female	Non-communicable disease reduced by 60%
Maternal Health Clinics constructed	Jan. to Dec. every year	Mailed questionnaire	Urban Rural	9No. Maternal Health Clinics constructed
Selected CHPS Compound rehabilitated	Feb. to June. every year	Data from records	Urban Rural	A no. of selected CHPS Compound rehabilitated
CHPS Compounds constructed	Jan. to Aug. every year	Data from records	Urban Rural	3No. CHPS Compounds constructed
Health Centres Constructed	Jan. to Dec. every year	Observation	Urban Rural	4No. Health Centres Constructed

Indicator	Data collection period	Data collection method	Data disaggregation	Results
Maternal Mortality ratio (Number of deaths due to pregnancy and childbirth per 100,000 live births)	Jan. to Dec. every year	Data from records	Urban Rural	Maternal mortality rate reduced by 25.1%.
Under-five mortality rate (Number of deaths occurring between birth and exact age five per 1000 live births)	Jan. to Dec. every year	Data from records	Male Female	Under-five mortality rate reduced by 1.4% .
Malaria case fatality in children under five years per 10,000 population	Jan. to Dec. every year	In- person interview	Male Female	Malaria case fatality in children under five years per 10,000 population reduced by 20%
<i>HIV/AIDS</i> prevalence rate (% of adult population, 15-49 yrs. HIV positive) – **the figures are absolute as a result of changes in population	Jan. to Dec. every year	Data from records	Male Female	<i>HIV/AIDS</i> prevalence rate reduced by 0.8%
Proportion of unemployed youth benefiting from skills/apprenticeship and entrepreneurial training	Dec. every year	Data from records	Male Female	80 unemployed youth benefitting from skills/ apprenticeship & entrepreneurial training from 2017
Community durbars organized in selected communities on the planned topics	Jan. to Dec. every year	Data from records		4no. community durbars organized
Public educated on child abuse issues	Sept. to Oct. every year	Self-Administered survey	Male Female	General public educated on child abuse issues

Indicator	Data collection period	Data collection method	Data disaggregation	Results
PWDs provided with financial support	Jan. to Dec. every year	Data from records	Male Female	A no of PWDs provided with financial support
Women groups resourced and empowered	Sept. to Oct. every year	Data from records	Women resourced Women Yet to be resourced	40 Women groups resourced and empowered
Capacities of selected women groups built	Aug. every year	Data from records	Women trained Women Yet to be trained	10 women's group capacity built
All food handlers are medically screened	Oct. every year	Data from records	Male Female	500 food handlers medically screened
Sanitary tools and equipment purchased	Feb. to Sept. every year	In-person interviews	No. Purchased No. Yet to be Purchased	A no. of Sanitary tools and equipment purchased
Boreholes drilled and mechanized	May. every year	Data from records	Urban Rural	30No. boreholes drilled and mechanized
Proportion of population with sustainable access to safe water sources	Sept. every year	Data from records	Male household with access to safe water Female households with access to safe water	75% proportion of population have access to safe water sources
Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation (flush toilets, KVIP, household latrines)	Mar. every year	In-person interviews	Male Female	78% proportion of population have access to improved sanitation

Indicator	Data collection period	Data collection method	Data disaggregation	Results
Heaps refuse dumps levelled	Feb. every year	Data from records	No. of refuse dumps leveled No. Yet to be leveled	4no. humps of refuse dumps levelled
Refuse containers acquired	Jul. every year	Data from records	Urban Rural	10No.refuse containers acquired
New site for refuse disposal acquired	Jan. 2026	Data from records		1no. new site for refuse disposal acquired
14No. culverts constructed	Jan. every year	Data from records	No. Constructed No. On-going	10No. culverts constructed
Selected feeder roads reshaped and some resurfaced	Apr. every year	Observation	Feeder roads Trunk roads	A no. of selected feeder roads reshaped and resurfaced
Proportion/length of roads maintained/Rehabilitated - Trunk Roads (in km) - Feeder Roads (in km)	Jan. to Sept. every year	Data from records	Feeder roads Trunk roads	A no. of Proportion/length of roads maintained/Rehabilitated (km)
ICT facilities constructed	Feb. every year	Data from records	Urban Rural	4No. ICT facilities constructed
Schools supported with ICT Teaching & learning logistics	Mar. to Oct. every year	Data from records	Primary JHS	No of schools supported with ICT Teaching & learning logistics
Planning scheme prepared	Dec. every year	Data from records	No. of schemes prepared No. On-going	No of planning scheme prepared

Indicator	Data collection period	Data collection method	Data disaggregation	Results
Street naming and property addressing exercise completed	Dec. every year	Data from records	Streets Named Houses addressed	80% of the exercise completed
Properties in the District valuated	Mar. to Dec. every year	Data from records		All properties in the District valuated
Statutory planning committee meetings organized	Jan. to Dec. every year	Data from records	No. of plans approved No. Yet to be approved	All Statutory planning committee meetings organized
Electricity extended to 10No. major towns in the District	Feb. every year	Data from records	Urban connections Rural Connections	Electricity extended to 10No. major towns in the District
Projects monitored	Jan. to Dec. every year	Data from records	Projects completed Projects On-going	No. of projects monitored
District development plans prepared and reviewed	Sept. every year	Data from records	Previous Plan Current Plan	4no. District development plans prepared and reviewed
District composite budget prepared	Oct. every year	Data from records	Previous budget Current budget	4no. District composite budget prepared
Statutory documents published, publicized and gazette	Mar. every year	Data from records	Document published Document Yet to be published	All statutory documents published, publicized and gazette
Justice and security provided	Jan. to Dec. every year	Observation	Police Citizen ratio	

Indicator	Data collection period	Data collection method	Data disaggregation	Results
Area Council offices rehabilitated	Apr. to Nov. every year	Data from records	No. of Area Council rehabilitated No. Yet to be rehabilitated	4No. Area Council offices rehabilitated
Tender committee meetings organized	Jan. to Dec. every year	In- person interviews	Male Participants Female Participants	All Tender committee meetings organized
Staff training and capacity building organized	Apr. every year	Data from records	Male Participants Female Participants	A no. of Staff training and capacity building organized

Source: DPCU, 2025

7.4.1 How Data will be Analyzed and Used

Primary and Secondary data gathered from M & E activities and other departments would be collated, analysed and interpreted by the DPCU. Existing data processing methods and M & E activities will be used for the analysis and interpretation of the data. The results of the analysis will reflect the district performance in terms of progress of each indicator towards meeting the goal and objectives set out in the MTDP.

The results would enable the identification of problems confronting the implementation of programmes and projects in the municipality and help resolve them. Lessons learnt would inform subsequent action plans and DMTDP.

7.4.2 Reporting Arrangement

The DPCU would embark on monitoring activities on quarterly basis. The monitoring activities would enable the DPCU ascertain the progress of work and constraints that militate against the implementation process of programmes and projects in the district. The DPCU would, after each monitoring activity, brief the District Chief Executive (DCE), the Presiding Member (PM), Assembly Members, Departments of the Assembly, community members and other stakeholders on its findings and observations. This would enable stakeholders take remedial action where necessary to address the problems identified.

Findings, observations and reactions from the monitoring exercise would be included in the Quarterly and Annual Progress Reports (QAPRs) which would be submitted to the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC) through the Regional Co-ordinating Council (RCC). Other relevant stakeholders would be served with the QAPRs.

7.5 Evaluation Arrangements

The DPCU would conduct evaluation on the DMTDP for a number of reasons which includes;

1. Provide management with information regarding policy, programmes and project performance.

2. Determine strengths and weaknesses of interventions and therefore enable management to improve future planning, delivery of services and decision making.
3. Assist management, staff and other stakeholders to determine in a systematic way and objective manner the relevance, effectiveness and efficiency of activities (expected and unexpected) in the light of specified objectives.
4. Serve as a means of validating the results of initial assessments obtained from project monitoring activities.
5. Determine the extent to which the programme interventions are successful in terms of their impact and sustainability of results.
6. To judge the worth of on-going programs and to estimate the usefulness of attempts to improve them.
7. To increase the effectiveness of program management and administration.
8. To satisfy the accountability requirements of programme sponsors.

The DPCU would consider the following steps in conducting evaluation;

1. Assessing the need for an evaluation (provide the background).
2. Developing clear ideas on the rationale and objectives of the evaluation.
3. Determining the type of evaluation to undertake.
4. Specifying the methods, scope and timing of the evaluation.
5. Identifying and analysing stakeholders.
6. Estimating the costs involved which should be factored into the budget of the AAP.
7. Preparing Terms of Reference (TOR) and contractual agreements based on items (1) to (4) above. The TOR would be prepared by the DPCU in collaboration with stakeholders. The TOR will be the formal reference for the consultant or team of consultants to be recruited.
8. Recruiting a consultant or a team in accordance with the provisions of the Procurement (Amendment) Act, 2016 (Act 914).
9. Organising meetings to discuss the inception and draft reports with stakeholders.
10. Organising a validation meeting with stakeholders before submission of the final report.

11. Disseminating the results and acting on the findings and recommendations as part of the dissemination and communication strategy.

7.5.1 Evaluations to be conducted

The DPCU will conduct the three key types of development evaluation namely:

- **Ex-ante Evaluation:** evaluation conducted prior to commencement of development programme/project implementation and will aim at reviewing the intended plan (goals and objectives) of the programme/project
- **Mid-term/Interim Evaluation:** evaluation undertaken at periodic intervals during the implementation stage
- **Ex-Post/Terminal Evaluation:** evaluation carried out after development programme/project implementation.

7.5.2 Stakeholders to conduct evaluation

Stakeholders to be involved in conduct of evaluation of the DMTDP will include, but not limited to;

- Internal evaluators (e.g. community leaders and members)
- External evaluators (e.g. DA staff, heads of departments of the Assembly, development partners and consultants)
- Project Beneficiaries

The Evaluation will be expected to serve different purposes and call for different strategies at various stages in the life of development programmes/projects. Specifically:

- In the planning stages of social intervention programs, evaluations focus on assessing the extent and severity of the programmes requiring social intervention and on designing programs to ameliorate them.

- In the conduct of ongoing and new programmes, evaluations help to determine the degree to which programs are effective – that is, how successfully they are providing the intended target populations with the resources, services and benefits envisioned by their sponsors and designers. In addition, impact assessments estimate the effects of the intervention.
- For accountability purposes, and to aid in decisions concerning whether programmes should be continued, expanded, or curtailed, evaluations consider costs in relation to benefits and compare an intervention’s cost effectiveness with that of alternative strategies and consider all of these.

Table 41: Evaluation Matrix

Evaluation Criteria	Evaluation Questions		Data Needed	Data Sources	Data Collection Methods
	Main Questions	Sub- Questions			
Relevance	<p>1. To what extent are the programmes, projects and activities relevant considering the municipality’s context, priorities and needs?</p> <p>2. To what extent are the outcomes selected for the programmes relevant given the municipality’s context, priorities and needs?</p>	<p>What conclusions and recommendations should be drawn in terms of relevance of the programmes, projects and activities for the preparation of future plans?</p>	<p>1. Primary data.</p> <p>2. Secondary data.</p> <p>3. Data on programmes/ projects.</p>	<p>Cent. Admin., Fin. Dept., depts. of the Assembly, other depts./organisations, field</p>	<p>1. Review of monitoring /progress reports/annual accounts.</p> <p>2. Performance review of MTDP (2026-2029).</p> <p>3. Field survey.</p>
Efficiency	<p>1. What were the benefits obtained in comparison to the costs?</p> <p>2. Could alternative strategies be implemented to reduce costs in relation to the outcomes?</p> <p>3. What was the cost of producing the outcomes and how did they compare to national benchmarks?</p>	<p>What conclusions and recommendations should be drawn in terms of the efficiency of the municipality’s programmes for future plans?</p>	<p>1. Primary data.</p> <p>2. Secondary data.</p> <p>3.Data on programmes/ projects.</p>	<p>Cent. Admin., Fin. Dept., depts. of the Assembly, other depts./organisations, field</p>	<p>1. Review of monitoring /progress reports/annual accounts.</p> <p>2. Performance review of MTDP (2026-2029).</p> <p>3. Field survey.</p>
Effectiveness	<p>1. Have the results stated at the outcome level the MTDP been achieved or has progress been made towards their achievement?</p> <p>2. What factors (political, sociological, economic, etc) have affected the outcomes, either positively or negatively?</p>	<p>1. What were the quantity, quality and timeliness of outputs? What factors impeded or facilitated the production of such outputs?</p>	<p>1. Primary data.</p> <p>2. Secondary data.</p> <p>3. Data on programmes/ projects.</p>	<p>Cent. Admin., Fin. Dept., depts. of the Assembly, other depts./organisations, field</p>	<p>1. Review of monitoring /progress reports/annual accounts.</p> <p>2. Performance review of MTDP (2026-2029).</p> <p>3. Field survey.</p>

Evaluation Criteria	Evaluation Questions		Data Needed	Data Sources	Data Collection Methods
	Main Questions	Sub- Questions			
	<p>3. How have these factors limited or facilitated progress towards the outcomes?</p> <p>4. What were the key outputs produced by the Assembly that contributed to the outcomes?</p> <p>15. Were the outputs produced by the Assembly relevant these outcomes?</p>	<p>2. What conclusions and recommendations should be drawn in terms of the effectiveness of the district's programmes for future plans?</p>			
Sustainability	<p>1. To what extent are outcomes sustainable at the relevant levels (communities, mid or high level institutions)?</p> <p>2. To what extent have outcomes and outputs been replicated (which were aimed for replication) within the district and especially in support of decentralization strategies? If so, by whom? If not, what are the realistic prospects of doing so?</p> <p>3. To what extent was a specific exit strategy prepared and agreed upon by key partners/stakeholders to ensure post programme sustainability specifically in the areas where the Assembly would not work?</p>	<p>1. What was the partnership strategy adopted by the Assembly in pursuing the outcomes and was it effective and sustainable?</p> <p>2. What conclusions and recommendations should be drawn in terms of the sustainability of the district's preparation of future plans?</p>	<p>1. Primary data.</p> <p>2. Secondary data.</p> <p>3. Data on programmes/projects.</p>	<p>Cent. Admin., Fin. Dept., depts. of the Assembly, other depts./organisations, field</p>	<p>1. Review of monitoring /progress reports/annual accounts.</p> <p>2. Performance review of DMTDP (2026-2029).</p> <p>3. Field survey.</p>

7.6 Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation Arrangement

Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation (PM&E) would be adopted to capture perceptions and assess whether interventions have met their expectations, especially of the poor and the vulnerable in society.

To ensure effective PM&E, all key stakeholders would be directly involved in the M&E design and implementation process. Partnerships between the Assembly and Non-Governmental, Civil Society and Community Based Organisations (NGOs/CSOs/CBOs) and communities would be promoted.

The PM&E methods to be used are Participatory Rural Appraisal, Citizen Report Card, Community Score Card and Participatory Expenditure Tracking Surveys.

The DPCU would consider the following steps when undertaking PM&E:

1. Deciding on the need for PM&E.
2. Deciding on the PM&E method to use.
3. Identifying the key stakeholders.
4. Identifying a lead facilitator.
5. Determining the performance questions.
6. Determining the resources and time available.
7. Defining a TOR for the lead facilitator or consultant.
8. Training the team to carry out the PM&E.
9. Disseminating the results and acting on the findings and recommendations as part of the dissemination and communication strategy.

7.7 Knowledge Management and Learning

The concept of knowledge management and learning has become critical in the context of sustainability and continuous improvements. The Annex 2 indicate the knowledge management and learning frameworks to be used in enhancing planning, decision making, implementation, and reporting processes. Knowledge areas identified include; Project Management; Data Analysis; Public Sector Management; Records Management; Needs Assessment; Organizational

Development; Monitoring and Evaluation; Contract Administration and Management; Research Methods; Data Management and Analysis; Client Management and Environmental Impact Assessment. Knowledge sources are mainly through manuals and trainings.

7.8 Competency Mapping for Learning

The Akyemansa Assembly recognizes that developing its staff's competencies is essential for effective service delivery and achieving sustainable development, aligning with national goals for ongoing improvement. The Competency Mapping Matrix indicated at Annex 2 directly addresses this by outlining a focused approach to skill enhancement. The matrix proposes targeted training aiming to bridge identified gaps and ensure that staff are equipped with the relevant skills and knowledge for effective job execution and to meet organizational targets. Amongst them include; Communication; Leadership and Decision Making; Technical Skills; Organization and Management; Supporting and Cooperating and Innovation and Strategic Thinking.

CHAPTER EIGHT

COMMUNICATION STRATEGY

8.0 Introduction

This chapter outlines methods of reporting, channels of communication and the feedback system that guides the implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the plan. Communication strategy is required to ensure timely and appropriate generation, collection, dissemination, storage and ultimate disposition of programmes and projects information. Below include the communication strategies put in place to effectively implement the programmes and projects in the plan;

(a) Identification of relevant stakeholders

Information about individuals and entities impacted or that influence the implementation of the development plan will be identified and documented.

(b) Orientation Workshop for Principal Actors

An orientation workshop will be organized for the principal actors of the Plan to ensure a unified approach and smooth take-off of the implementation process. This will ensure that the principal actors are informed of the specific actions to be taken and the need for collaboration among themselves for success in the implementation.

(c) The Completed Plan will be disseminated to NDPC, RCC, offices of District sub structures, Decentralized Departments and other relevant stakeholders

(d) Consultative meetings, mailing systems, the district website through which the people and other stakeholders can be reached with information on the DMTDP.

(e) Review of all M&E reports at Sub Committees and the Executive Committee levels so that Assembly members will be well informed and therefore put across their feedback and the concerns of their communities.

(f) Inform stakeholders on level of implementation.

8.1 Objectives of the Communication Strategy

The objectives of the Communication Strategy are to:

- a. Create awareness and foster greater understandings, appreciation and acceptance of the DMTDP and gain stakeholders support its implementation
- b. Promote and sustain stakeholders participation, support and collaboration for sustainable development
- c. Promote donor support, involvement, and coordination
- d. Enhance the capacity of technical staff to ensure smooth implementation of the plan

8.2 Target Groups

The following stakeholders and institutions have been identified as the major target groups for an enhanced communication;

- Members of Parliament
- Ministers and Deputy Ministers
- Regional Coordinating Councils
- District Chief Executives and Heads of Departments at the District level
- Sub-District Councils
- Traditional Leaders, Opinion Leaders and General Public
- Development Partners
- Private Sector
- NGOs / CSOs

Table 42: Communication Strategy for the implementation of the 2026-2029 DMTDP in Akyemansa district

Objective / Purpose of Communication	Target Institutions	Target Audience/ Stakeholders	Activity	Means of Communicating	Expected Output (Indicators)
Create politically enabling environment for support and successful implementation of the plan	Ministries, Departments and Agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ministers Deputy Ministers Chief Directors/ Directors 	Stakeholders debriefing sessions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seminars Policy Fora Workshops Consultative Meetings 	Brief report on the deliberations and consensus reached
Create political goodwill and legislative support and resource allocation	Parliament	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Members of Parliament Members of Select Committees on Local Government Members of other Select Committees especially Committee on Finance 	Stakeholders debriefing sessions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seminars Policy Fora Workshops Consultative Meetings 	Brief report on the deliberations and consensus reached
To receive technical backstopping during the implementation of the plan	Regional Co-ordinating Councils	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional Ministers Deputy Regional Ministers Regional Co-ordinating Directors Heads of Department of RCC 	Submission of quarterly and annual progress reports and Review meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seminars Workshops Consultative Meetings 	Training reports
Impart knowledge, abilities and skills necessary for successful implementation and sustainability	District Assemblies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> District Chief Executives Presiding Members Heads of Department Assembly Members 	General Assembly meetings. DPCU and Sub-Committee meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seminars Workshops 	Brief report on outcomes of the meeting
Ensure preparedness and ownership of projects and	Sub-District Councils	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traditional Authorities Sub-District Councilors Sub-District Officers Community members 	Community engagements and Town Hall meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training Workshops Durbars 	Project Monitoring reports

programmes during plan implementation				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Town Hall Meetings 	
Enhance Advocacy and Support	NALAG/LGWU and other Civil Society and Non-Governmental Organizations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leadership of Organizations 	Stakeholders engagement meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seminars • Workshops • Consultative Meetings 	Brief report on outcomes of the meeting
Inform on developments and progress towards agreed objectives and secure funds	Development Partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-Lateral Agencies • Bilateral Agencies • CSOs / NGOs 	Round table discussions and submission of proposals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seminars • Consultative Meetings 	Brief report on the deliberations and consensus reached
Provide general knowledge	Universities and Institutes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academics • Researchers 	Dissemination of information for academic works	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seminars • Policy Fora • Workshops 	Reports
Provide general knowledge and awareness on area of private sector participation in service delivery	Private Sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Businessman • Investors 	Stakeholders engagement meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seminars • Workshops • Meetings 	Brief report on the deliberations and consensus reached

8.3 Approaches / Channels to be used in communicating

8.3.1 Approaches in communicating

The approaches to be used in achieving the stated objectives in the communication strategy are outlined below;

- a. Use of Assembly's Website
- b. Newspapers / Newsletter Publications
 - Local Dailies
 - Local Government Information Digest
- c. Broadcast Media, TV and Radio, public service announcements and panel discussions and call-ins;
- d. Workshops / Seminars
- e. Focus Group Discussions
- f. Consultative Meetings
- g. Follow-ups
- h. Briefing of RCCs and MMDAs during meetings

8.3.2 Communication Channels

The communicating channels to be employed in the dissemination of the plan are outlined below;

- a. Radio and Television:
- b. Using Information Services Division of the Ministry of Local Government
- c. newspaper articles
- d. brochures and flyers

8.4 Implementation Time-Table

The following activities are outlined during the planned period 2026-2029;

- a. Organization of quarterly meeting with departments of the Assembly to identify and agree on the functions, personnel and resources to transfer to the DA and RCCs;
- b. Undertake stakeholders' consultations and discussions to accelerate the decentralization process;

- c. Constitute Inter-Service Working Committee(s) to facilitate and strengthen the exchange of information between services quarterly;
- d. Undertake policy dialogues monthly for the purposes of education, communication, information, common understanding, deepening the process and advocacy
- e. Organization of quarterly DA /NGO/CSO/Private Sector Interface

ANNEX 1: BIBLIOGRAPHY

- District Medium Term Development Plan (2022-2025), Akyemansa District Assembly
- Environmental Protection Agency, 2020, Strategic Environmental Assessment Training Manual (Revision)
- Land Use and Spatial Planning Act, 2016, Act 925 2026-2029 Planning Guidelines
- Land Use and Spatial Planning Regulations 2019, L.I. 2384
- Local Governance Act, 2016, Act 936
- Medium-Term National Development Policy Framework (2026-2029)
- National Development Planning (System) Act, 1994 (Act 480)
- National Development Planning (System) Regulations 2016, L.I. 2232
- National Development Planning Commission (2014), National Monitoring and Evaluation Manual
- National Development Planning Commission Act, 1994 (Act 479)
- National Development Planning Commission Planning Guidelines (2026-2029)
- National Development Planning Commission Regulations 2020, L.I. 2402
- Public Financial Management Act, 2016 (Act 921)
- Public Financial Management Regulations 2019, L.I 2378
- The 1992 Constitution of the Republic of Ghana

**ANNEX 2: KNOWLEDGE MAPPING MATRIX AND COMPETENCY MAPPING
MATRIX FOR LEARNING**

Knowledge Mapping Matrix

No.	Knowledge Area	Knowledge Holders	Knowledge Sources	Knowledge Gaps
1.	Project Management	John Doe, Jane Smith	Project Manuals, Training	New Tools Needed
2.	Data Analysis	Alex Brown, Jane Smith	Data Reports, Software	Advanced Methods
3.	Public Sector Management	D McKeivitt, A Lawton	Public Management Manuals/ Training	Strategic Planning
4.	Records Management	Ramatoulie Touray	Software's/ Trainings	Advanced Software Needed
5.	Needs Assessment	GJ Warheit	Trainings, Needs Assessment Manuals	New Tools Needed
6.	Organizational Development	JI Porras, PJ Robertson	Trainings, Manuals	New Tools Needed
7.	Monitoring and Evaluation	P Crawford, P Bryce	Manuals, Training,	New Tools Needed
8.	Contract Administration and Management;	Rifkat Yuisf	Trainings	Effective Risk Management
9.	Research Methods	ML Patten	Trainings	New Tools Needed
10.	Data Management and Analysis	AM Huberman, MB Miles	Data Reports, Software	Advanced Methods
11.	Client Management	J Berkovi	Trainings, Manuals	360 Degree Feedback From Clients
12	Environmental Impact Assessment	R.K Morgan	Trainings	Stakeholder Analysis

Competency Mapping Matrix for Learning

No.	Competency	Training Program	Evaluation Criteria	Learning Objectives
1.	Communication	Effective Communication Workshop	Peer Feedback	Improve Oral Presentation Skills
2.	Leadership and Decision Making	Leadership Development Programme	360-Degree Feedback	Develop Team Management Skills
3.	Technical Skills	Advanced-Data Analysis Training	Performance Assessment	Enhance Data Interpretation
4.	Organization and Management	Organization and Management Training	Performance Assessment	Develop organizational management skills
5.	Supporting and Cooperating	Supporting and Cooperating Programme	360-Degree Feedback	Enhance adherence to organization's principles, ethics and value
6.	Innovation and Strategic Thinking	Innovation and Strategic Thinking Workshop	Performance Assessment	Enhance creativity in thinking

ANNEX 3: GLOSSARY

Term	Definition
Activities	The collection of tasks to be carried out in order to achieve an output.
Assumption	Positively-stated external factors which are important for the success of the intervention, are probable (not certain/unlikely) to happen, and are beyond its control.
Evaluation	The systematic and objective assessment of an on-going or completed project, programme or policy, its design, implementation and results. The aim is to determine the relevance and fulfilment of objectives, developmental efficiency, effectiveness, impact and sustainability.
Goal	The long-term result that an intervention seeks to achieve, which may be contributed to by factors outside the intervention.
Impact	Positive and negative, primary and secondary long-term effects produced by a development intervention, directly or indirectly, intended or unintended.
Indicator	A unit of measurement that helps determine what progress is being made towards the achievement of an intended result (objective).
Monitoring	The routine collection and analysis of information in order to track progress, check compliance and make informed decisions for project/programme management.
Objective	The intended results of an intervention which can be split by levels of increasing significance, for example, outputs, outcomes and goals.
Outputs	These are goods and services to be produced in given period in order to achieve stated objectives.
Policy	A general course of action or proposed overall direction that a government or other institution is, or would be, pursuing and which guides ongoing decision making.
Problem	An existing negative situation

Programme	A collection of related projects and activities that are managed in a coordinated way to achieve a broader strategic goal or longterm outcome. Unlike a project, which is temporary and focused on specific outputs, a programme is often ongoing or conducted over a longer period and focuses on delivering benefits and sustaining impact.
Project	A temporary, goal-oriented effort undertaken to create a unique product, service, or result. It has a clear beginning and end, specific objectives, defined resources, and usually follows a set of planned activities to achieve its outcomes.
Stakeholder	A functional category of actors with a direct dependency on certain environmental resources, in terms of their use and management for specific goals. In many cases the stakeholder is also the ‘primary actor’.
Strategy	This identifies what is needed to achieve a policy goal. They are specific and measurable targets for accomplishing a goal. They mark interim steps towards achieving an agency’s long-term mission and goal.

ANNEX 4: PUBLIC HEARING REPORTS

FIRST PUBLIC HEARING REPORT

NAME OF DISTRICT: Akyemansa District Assembly
REGION: Eastern Region
NAME OF AREA COUNCIL: Ayirebi
Venue: Presbyterian Church of Ghana, Ayirebi
Date: 25th July, 2025.

A. Medium of invitation: Letters, Public Announcement and Phone calls

B. Identifiable representation at the public hearing:

- Traditional authorities;
- Assembly Members
- Local council of churches;
- Representative of Market Queens, Whole/Retailors, Hairdressers etc.
- Private sector/contractors;
- Vulnerable and marginalized groups;
- Farmer based organization;
- Political party representatives;
- Non-decentralized departments;
- Decentralized departments;
- Civil society organization;
- Muslim community;
- The media;

C. Total number of persons at the hearing: Sixty-Eight (68)

D. Gender Ratio:

Total number of males: 58 (85%)

Total number of females: 10 (15%)

E. Languages used at the public hearing were; English and Twi language

F. Major issues discussed at the public hearing include the following:

- Current situation/profile of the District
- Potentials: Arable land, mineral resources, undeveloped tourist sites, etc.
- Challenges:
 - Inadequate and dilapidated classroom blocks
 - Youth unemployment
 - Inadequate market infrastructure
 - Inadequate agribusiness along the value chain
 - Poor access to health infrastructure
 - Poor environmental conditions
 - Chieftaincy issues

G. Catalogue of community needs and aspirations from community needs assessment:

- Improved road network and conditions
- Reduce post-harvest losses
- Increase health facilities
- Increase ICT centers
- Increase school infrastructure
- Provision of final disposal site for solid and liquid waste and regular dislodging of toilets
- Employment creation especially for youth

H. Main controversies and major area of complaints:

- Insufficient number of school teachers at the basic level
- Poor accessibility to physical infrastructure and public space by PWDs.
- Issues on inadequate office and staff accommodations.
- Logistical constraints of sub-structures
- Inadequate sanitary facilities at the public spaces.

- Unauthorized location of buildings/haphazard development.

I. Proposals for the resolution of controversies and complaints:

- District Director of Education through the District Chief Executive have written for the posting of teachers in the district had submitted request for teachers into the district at the national level and is following due process. However, participants were made known the, the department has requested for National Service Personnels to be posted to the district to help curb the existing deficit.
- Disability issues (including physical accessibility) will be mainstreamed in development programmes of the District.
- Office and residential accommodations to be a priority in the planned period.
- All public places will be provided with sanitary facilities.
- Construction of new classroom blocks as well as the renovation of existing ones will be given priority in the planned period.
- Physical Planning Department through the Spatial Planning Committee to create planning schemes and structural plans.

J. Unresolved questions or queries:

There were no unresolved questions or queries.

K. General level of participation:

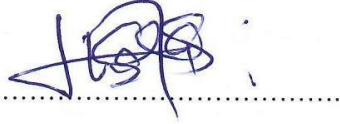
Participants to the Public Hearing participated actively in the discussions. All stakeholders had the opportunity to express themselves and discussions were interactive.

ASSENT TO ACCEPTANCE OF FIRST PUBLIC HEARING REPORT:

SIGNATURE OF:

1. DISTRICT CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Hon Linda Ahenkora



2. DISTRICT CO-ORDINATING DIRECTOR


SAMUEL K. KITAH



DISTRICT CO-ORDINATING DIRECTOR
AKYEMANSIA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
AKYEM OFOASE

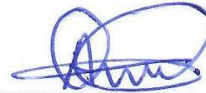
3. PRESIDING MEMBER (PM)

HON. ASYAPONG EMMANUEL MANU



4. CHAIRMAN OF DEVELOPMENT PLANNING SUB-C'TTEE

Amoah Kwame Daniel



5. DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT PLANNING OFFICER

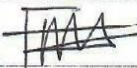
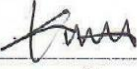
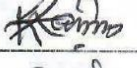
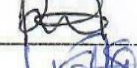

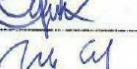

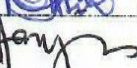




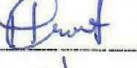


Ida Amako-Abebrese



AKYEMANSA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

ATTENDANCE SHEET

FIRST PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DRAFT
MDP (2026 - 2029) HELD ON 25TH JULY, 2025

S/N	NAME	DESIGNATION	SIGNATURE	CONTACT
1.	AMPORSAH MARFO	CHIEF ELDER		053440789
2.	NANA KWADWO AKOMAH SAMPAH III	KOJINTEDE		024376788
3.	NANA ASARE BEDIako III	AKOTOKO CHIEF		024332995
4.	PRINCE WISE OPPONG	AKOTOKO ADJ.		0242231080
5.	HON LINDA AHENKORAH	DLE		0246133351
6.	DONKOR FRANCIS	Political Rep.		0740876486
7.	SAMUEL ASARE	MYA		0242685545
8.	Eric Ntini	SWCD		0243329925
9.	Jacob Abaapoh	DIA		0249984162
10.	Ernestina A Bodeye	PRO		0244865917
11.	Nicholas Padi	EHSU		0244139541
12.	JACE HERME HERMAN	ODE		0205223529
13.	Asare Samuel	HO.W		0547676242
14.	Felix Asare Duncan	Brenate		0240491585
15.	Abdul Ka'im	NADN/LO		0241394768

S/N	NAME	DESIGNATION	SIGNATURE	CONTACT
1	Tomakorsu Isaac	Assemblyman		0245222774
2	Awal Mohammed	T.E.A		0249178278
3	Auntiny Asante Afiem	Ofoase		0594990056
4	Seth Yabani Bortey	ADNA		0342838133
5	Napoleon Adzi	Asafo		054816066
6	Amakye Vincent	Ayirebi		0242605100
7	Obeng Nana Emmanuel	Munyaho		0246295834
8	Okyere Jacob Agye	Adisobee		0248835925
9	Nana Kwame Kenikari	Ofoase Kuma		0244019593
10	Samuel Peprah	Anginase		0257055385
11	Oppony Prince Khise	Akokoso		0247231080
12	FRANK KWAKU DARKWAH	Aboase		0043022492
13	Eric Nnamoah	Bortodiasa		0249667670
14	Eric K. Dubeng	Ofoase Kuma - Pra		0247654430
15	Enoch Kumi Nykye	Amerase		024479478
16	Agyapong Emmanuel Mamu	Odurese		0246425052
17	Offe George	Ofoase Gyansu		0243018553
18	PHILIP ANSAH	Gyaha		0595259876
19	Juratu Mensud	Ofoase		0249417522
20	Ofori Aka Evans	Aboase		0244045834
21	Esther Obiri Yabari	Ayirebi		0548970694
22	Koomson Isaac	Chis		0240106907
23	Kwame Amoah	Ayirebi		0244748679

S/N	NAME	DESIGNATION	SIGNATURE	CONTACT
	Kennedy Eshun	GNFS		024901620
	ADU Isaac Bakh O.	GNFS		0246522979
	Amejaw Plouge	NIB		0542160946
	Gawugh Atsu Maxwell	N.I.A.		0541712960
	Asi Edward Yamoah	G.I.S.		0659241240
	Asi Paul O. Agyare	AS C'DER		0244116845
	Ankomeb Emmanuel	Asubua Assembly man		0240656977
	Samuel Agyare	Sewia		0241971099
	Ansthy B. Borto	Asubua		0242012055
	BADJO ERIC	NHS		0249384677
	BLADIS BOADI	KODKUM		0247258696
	Frempong Charles	Asubua E. Comm		0240759576
	Abase Odiam	Gyaha		0244886069
	Ifang Compey	ADPO		0240137108
	Patrice Mensah	ADMS		0246244829
	George Ananti	Driver		0243606549
	Samwella Kuma Kette	Odumase		0553805708
	Charles T. Uyan	DEHO		0242108729
	Obere Andrew Adjo	ADPO		0549657549
	Ida Anako-Abebrese	D.P.O		0246526747
	Seth Anani Boadi	D.C.D		0244983437
	Frempong Emmanuel	Adwato		0593862694
	Raymond Kwonmy	Unit Comm.		

**FINAL PUBLIC HEARING REPORT ON THE PREPARATION OF THE DISTRICT
MEDIUM TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN (2026-2029)**

Name of the District: Akyemansa District Assembly

Region: Eastern Region

Venue: Church of Pentecost, Akyem Ofoase

Date: Thursday, 11th September, 2025

Medium of invitation:

Invitation letters, Phone calls, Text messages and Information centers

Names of special/interest groups and individuals invited:

Member of Parliament, District Chief Executive, District Coordinating Director, Presiding member AMDA, Traditional council Representatives Ofoase, Assembly Members, Area Councils Representatives (2 Reps. from each council), Unit Committee Members, Security Services, Local NGOs Representatives Ofoase, Christian and Islam council Representatives, Women Groups Ofoase, Political Party Representatives Ofoase, Federation of PWDs Ofoase, Youth Groups Ofoase, Transport Union Representatives Ofoase, Farm Based Organization Ofoase and All Heads of Departments and Agencies.

Total number of persons present: One Hundred and Twenty-Five (125)

Gender Ratio:

Total number of males: 95 (76%)

Total number of females: 30 (24%)

Languages used at the hearing:

Languages used during the hearing were English and Twi to help all participants fully understand and participant actively in the process.

Major issues discussed at the hearing

Major issues discussed at the public hearing included:

- Performance review of the implementation of 2022-2025 MTDP of the District
- District Profile

- List of development issues emerging from situational analysis
- Community Needs
- Development Projections (2026-2029 MTDP)
- Harmonized Needs
- Development Goals, Objectives and Strategies
- Programme of Action (PoA)
- Annual Action Plans
- Monitoring Framework and Communication

Main controversies and major areas of complains:

1. Inauguration of area councils and unit committees and resource them for them to function well.
2. Inadequate health workers in the district
3. Insufficient CHPS Compound to aid health delivery in the district.
4. Poor roads network leading to various communities within the district.
5. Inadequate markets to aid trading in the district
6. Low enrollment rate in schools
7. Poor sanitation in the district
8. Rise of drug abuse mostly by the youth in the district
9. No electricity in some communities

Proposals for the resolution of the above controversies and complains:

- On inauguration of area councils and unit committees, participants were made were that the delay of the inauguration ceremony was as a result of change in administration. However, management was working on organizing the event and also provide all area councils with the required resources for them to function effectively.
- On the issue of insufficient CHPS Compound to aid health delivery in the district, it was mentioned to participants that due to the national policy on improving healthcare, the district will be resourced to construct more health facilities in the years to come to help improve health delivery.
- With respect to poor roads network leading to various communities within the district, stakeholders were made known that, the district was still waiting for clearance for the use of the DRIP machines. It was added that hopefully when clearance is made, the machines will be used to reshape poor roads within the district.

- On the issue of inadequate markets to aid trading in the district, it was mentioned to participants that with the vision of the 24-Hour Working Economy, the district will be able to construct more markets as resources will be made available. It was added that the assembly was currently in the process of organizing the construction of a market and hopefully there will be more to follow.
- On low enrollment rate in schools, it was mentioned that parents in the district must play their role in educating their children. Parents should resist the attitude of keeping their children during school going hours. Traditional authorities were pleaded with to educate their community on the importance of education during traditional ceremonies.
- With regards to poor sanitation in the district, it was made known to participants that ZOOMLION which oversaw the cleaning of the district was on a hold because contract with the entity was been reset. However, the assembly through the Environmental Health Department will be taking field and house inspection very serious and defaulters identified will be made to face the law. It was added that due to the National Policy namely the National Sanitation Day which is to be observed every first Saturday in every month, the assembly will help organize cleaning in various communities.
- On the rise of drug abuse mostly by the youth in the district, it was mentioned that the district needs to strength bye-laws to control the abuse of drugs. However, traditional authorities were pleaded with to assist the police in the process of controlling the abuse of drugs which was in a rise in the district.
- With the issue of No electricity in some communities no electricity in some communities, it was mentioned that, developing towns without electricity should draw a plan and submit to the office of the District Chief Executive for further actions to be taken.

Unresolved questions or queries:

There were no unresolved questions or queries since all questions were answer to the satisfaction of all stakeholders.

General level of participation:

During the hearing it was observed that participants interest was very high. Due to this, participants were very active which made the hearing very interactive. Participants involvement was very satisfactory and this helped raised and addressed many issues.



ASSENT TO ACCEPTANCE OF FINAL PUBLIC HEARING REPORT:

SIGNATURE OF:

1. DISTRICT CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Hon Linda Ahenkorah 

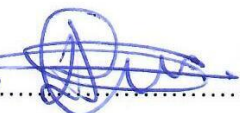
2. DISTRICT CO-ORDINATING DIRECTOR

SAMUEL K. KIITAH 


3. PRESIDING MEMBER (PM)

HON. ASYAPONS EMMANUEL MANU 

4. CHAIRMAN OF DEVELOPMENT PLANNING SUB-C'TTEE

Amoah Kwame Daniel 

5. DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT PLANNING OFFICER

Ida Amako - Abebrose 

AKYEMANSA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

ATTENDANCE SHEET

SECOND PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DRAFT
MIDP (2026-2029) HELD ON THURSDAY
11TH SEPTEMBER, 2025




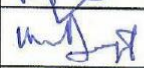
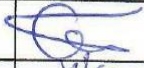

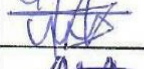
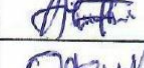
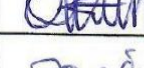


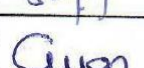



S/N	NAME	DESIGNATION	SIGNATURE	CONTACT
1.	AMPONSAH MARFO	CHIEF ELDER		0584410789
2.	NANA KWADWO ANKOMAH SPANSAH III	KOINTENGIE		0244376788
3.	NANA ASARE BEDIAKO III	AKOFANSO CHIEF		024332995
4.	PRINCE KISE OPPONG	AKOFANSO ASI		0247281080
5.	Mrs LINDA AHENKORA	DCE		0246135351
6.	DR FRANCIS	Political Rep		0540876482
7.	Charles Ophie	CRS		0594392618
8.	Otte George	Officer Kyeemeso		0243018553
9.	Tomekonu Isaac	Assemblyman		024522774
10.	Achampong Seth	P.P.O.		0242318333
11.	Ahwal Mohammed	T.D.A.		0249178278
12.	Anthony Asante Afrim	Officer		0594484006
13.	Amalaye Vincent	Ayemeh		024260510
14.	Neyalcan Adzi Asabidie	Officer		0548160610
15.	Obeng Kwadwo Emmanuel	Mukya		0246295834
16.	Nana Kusum Karidari	Officer Kumasi		0244019593
17.	Okyere Dacosta	Asoboo		0242835925
18.	Samuel Peprah	Ayemeh		0257053385

S/N	NAME	DESIGNATION	SIGNATURE	CONTACT
19	FELIX KWAKU DARKWAH	ABENASE		0243022492
20	Enoch Kumi Gyeloge	Abenase		0249479498
21	Eric Attiamoaah	Bontodaa		0249667670
22	Eric K. Dubeng	Ofokume-Pren		0247654430
23	Agyapong Emmanuel Mann	Odumase		0246425052
24	Jaratu Masud	Ofoase		0249417522
25	PHILIP ANSNA	Gyaha		0595298176
26	Ofori Akye Francis	Abenase		0244045884
27	Ether Obiri Yeboah	Ayirebi		0548970694
28	Koomson Isaac	Chia		0240106804
29	Felix Asare Duncan	Brenase		0240491588
30	Kwame Amoah	Ayirebi		0244748679
31	Abraham Marlean	Brenase		0241266735
32	Felix Tetteh Poku	Ofoase		0240558255
33	Frempong K. Samuel	Adwase		0593862694
34	Adjabeng Foster	Ayirebi		0241896050
35	Abraham Emmanuel	Asuboa Ad.		0240636777
36	Samuel Agyare	Sewig		0241971699
37	Anothy B. Burofo	Helmobua		024201277
38	GLADYS BOADI	KUTOKUOM		0247758696
39	Frimpong Charles	Abokoro Eboom		0240559876
40	Henry Ofei	IA		0248840832
41	Abass Odoom	Gyaha		0244854069

S/N	NAME	DESIGNATION	SIGNATURE	CONTACT
42	SAMUEL ASARE	NYA		0242688545
43	Ernestina N Bodge	D10		024488597
44	Angel Stella Asantewa	Stores		0572121711
45	B.A. Ofei	AIC		0543171020
46	ANSAT PHILIP	FIN.		0249948825
47	Kpamenzer Gregory	Agric		0211854928
48	Patrice Meezah	ADHA		0246214829
49	John Kwartey	Enw.		0545050985
50	Kofi Agyeman	WORKS		0559845578
51	Raymond Asare Panty	Recorder		0249509554
52	Nicholas Padi	ETHS4		0244139541
53	Asare Samuel	HOW		0547676242
54	Aci Paul O. Agyare	GIS, C'DER		0244116815
55	Asi Edward Yameah	GIS		0559241240
56	Emmanuel A. Essien	DBA		0207917946
57	KOFI BOAHENG N.	BDR		0244579297
58	Obese Andrews Akbo	AARO		0549657547
59	Edem Kopo Ofui	Rmu		0246089524
60	Gabriel D. Tetteh	WORKS		0244851577
61	DANS SIAMDAH AHENKORAH	RIT		0506333229
62	Asch Asanteh	RUCA		0506016285
63	Samuel K. Kittah	ACA		0243078845
64	Rev. Isaac Okai	L.C.C. Ofose		0242619901

S/N	NAME	DESIGNATION	SIGNATURE	CONTACT
65	Sappouaa Adboa	TBO		0257211235
66	Dennis GRC	FINANCE		0247117553
67	Stan Twum Emmanuel	NCCF		0245529770
68	George Anofi	Driver		0243606548
69	Richard Akuffo	HRM		0247247300
70	Kingsford Ansoh	IA		0554712014
71	Oteng Philip	ACC		0594484079
72	Nancy Comney	ASPD		0240139700
73	Seth Gorky	ASUA		0260707333
74	Tebach Emmanuel	CRS		0246576283
75	Michael Doko	AID		0247722779
76	Anna Akpog	women group		0247998976
77	James Bofae	GHS (MHS)		0240866691
78	Eric Ntini	Boea		0243329925
79	Jacob Abraham	DIA		0249984162
80	Joyce HARMETTERONG	DDE		020822359
81	Kennedy Estun	GNFS		0249016020
82	Boill Isaac Boah O.	GNFS		0246522979
83	Osmar Zurkarrain	NISA		0540316445
84	Amejaw Plange	NIB		0542160946
85	Gawugah Abu Maxwell	N.I.A		0541712960
86	Andam-Tulson Theophilus	NCCF		024062586
87	Aseure Samuel	NYD		0242685747

S/N	NAME	DESIGNATION	SIGNATURE	CONTACT
88	Amuzu Emelia	Trader		0539890419
89	Appiah Emmanuel	Trader		0539420788
90	Nyarkoa Deborah	Trader		0249570497
91	Nyarkoa Gloria	Trader		056568060
92	Amoako Helena	Artisan		026288433
93	Franca Adlai	Artisan		055464891
94	Gladys Nicetia	Trader		0242627333
95	Ernest Gyantfi	GPRTU		0242627851
96	Akua Dufie	Trader		0201437822
97	Eugenia Alimoh	ABA		0540772079
98	Sadet O. Awal	Artisan		0831971806
99	Derrick Assabre	AGRIC		0547055542
100	Robert Appiah	GPRTU		0547600095
101	Abul Mohammed	GPRTU		0555627133
102	Akua Asor	Artisan		023241562
103	Ama Bright Adu	Stores		0248132333
104	Mavis Ama	Trader		054511700
105	Francis Badiako	ATA		02436570179
106	Amponsah Patricia	women group		0855329707
107	James Oppong	TBU		0206545771
108	Alice Amankwah	Artisan		026288433
109	Kapri Abetso	TBU		02416241240
110	Hanourady Hermid	women group Rep.		0208428614

S/N	NAME	DESIGNATION	SIGNATURE	CONTACT
111	Abera Asabea	Artisan		0553805708
112	Abera Pokua	Artisan		0243808059
113	James Hayford	YEA		0555657221
114	Degreft Eshun	Trader		0240792672
115	Kwakyewaa Bridget	Artisan		0575411031
116	Nyarko Elizabeth	cleaner		0245024317
117	Bright Aboagye	NADMO		0205624182
118	Andrews Hane Nti	ECG		0201206702
119	ANDREWS Acheampong	SENA GH. (CSO)		0243226899
120	Mohammed Masud	Chief Imam		0500116932
121	J. K. Amponsah	Asst fac		0247802487
122	Emmanuel Tsoah	T.O		0246576282
123	Charles T. Uyan	DEMO		0242103729
124	Tda Amakio Abebrese	D.P.O		0246526947
125	Susana A. Bortey	NPHH		024346007

PICTURES FROM PUBLIC HEARING







**ANNEX 5: MINUTES OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING APPROVING
THE MEDIUM-TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN**

MINUTES OF THE AKYEMANSA GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING HELD ON
WEDNESDAY, 29TH OCTOBER, 2025 AT THE ASSEMBLY CONFERENCE HALL,
AKYEM OFOASE.

MEMBERS PRESENT

S/N	NAME	ELECTORAL AREA
1.	Hon. Emmanuel Agyapong Manu	Presiding Member
2.	Hon. Linda Ahenkora	District Chief Executive
3.	Hon. Felix Tetteh Pinoko	Ofoase
4.	Hon. Charles Frimpong	Beposo-Akokoaso
5.	Hon. Abass Odoom Isaaka	Gyaha
6.	Hon. Eric Ntiamoah	Bontodiase
7.	Hon. Vincent Amakye	Half Assini- Ayirebi
8.	Hon. Enoch Kumi Gyekye	Etwereso
9.	Hon. Foster Adjabeng	Amanfrom- Ayirebi
10.	Hon. Samuel Pepprah	Anyinase
11.	Hon. Emmanuel Ankomah	Asuboa
12.	Hon. Okyere Dacosta Stephen	Adjobue
13.	Hon. Isaac Tomekorsu	Etwereso Camp
14.	Hon. Offe George Furgurson	Kyemereso- Ofoase
15.	Hon. Nana Kwame Karikari II	Ofoase kuma
16.	Hon. Isaac Koomson	Chia
17.	Hon. Samuel Agyare	Ayirebi
18.	Hon. Obeng Ntow Emmanuel	Mukya
19.	Hon. Evans Kwaku Darkwah	Abenase
20.	Hon. Eric Kweku Dubeng	Ofoase-kuma
21.	Hon. Napoleon Adzi	Asabidie
22.	Hon. Gladys Boadi	Kotokuom
23.	Hon. Oppong Prince Wise	Akokoaso
24.	Hon. Frimpong K. Samuel	Adwafo
25.	Hon. Felix Asare Duncan	Brenase
26.	Hon. Kwame Amoah	Ayirebi
27.	Hon. Anthony Asante	Ofoase
28.	Hon. Philip Ansah	Gyaha
29.	Hon. Ofori Attah Evans	Abenase
30.	Hon. Jariatu Masud	Ofoase
31.	Hon. Esther Obiri Yeboah	Ayirebi
32.	Hon. Ahenkorah Maclean	Brenase
33.	Hon. Anthony B. Boafo	Adwobue
34.	Hon. Adam Kwame	Brenase
35.	Samuel Kwesi Kittah	Secretary (DCD)

MEMBER(S) ABSENT

1.	Hon. Kojo Oppong Nkrumah	Member of Parliament
2.	Hon. Bismark Ofosu	Adubiase Electoral Area

3. Hon. Prince Baadu
4. Hon. Eric Boadu

Kwaboadi No. 1/Asabidie
Kwaboadi No. 2

IN ATTENDANCE

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DESIGNATION</u>
1. Ida Amoako Abebrese	District Planning Officer
2. Richard Akuffo	District Human Resource Manager
3. Emmanuel Essien	District Budget Officer
4. Kpanazor Gregory	Agric
5. Akoto-Bamfo Kenneth	District Procurement Officer
6. Daniel Aryeetey	Ghana National Fire Service
7. Eric Ntim	Social Welfare Com. Dev. Officer
8. Asare Samuel	Head of Works
9. Ernestina Akuoku	District Information Officer
10. Acheampong Seth	Physical Planning Officer
11. Nicholas Padi	Assistant Env't Health Officer
12. Raymond Asare Partey	Assistant Director IIA(RECORDER)
13. Andam. Yankson. Theophilus	National Com. Civic Education
14. Patrice Mensah	Assistant Director IIA
15. Yeboah Emmanuel	Chief Executive Officer
16. Joyce Afriyie Agyapong	District Education Director
17. Prince Bright Yamoah	District Finance Officer
18. Seth Boateng Yeboah	AD11A
19. Michael Darko	AD11A
20. Samuel Asare	National Youth Authority
21. Abdul Karim	NADMO
22. Baidoo Eric	National Health Insurance
23. ACI Paul O. Agyare	Ghana Immigration Service
24. Gawugah Atsu Maxwell	National Identification Authority
25. DOI Isaac Baah. O	Ghana National Fire Service
26. James Baiŋo	District Health Directorate

MINUTES OF THE AKYEMANSA GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING HELD ON
WEDNESDAY, 29TH OCTOBER, 2025 AT THE ASSEMBLY CONFERENCE HALL,
AKYEM OFOASE.

S/N	PROCEEDINGS	ACTION BY
1.0	<p>OPENING The Presiding Member, Hon. Emmanuel Agyapong Manu, called the meeting to order at 10:00 am. Hon. Enoch Kumi offered the opening prayer.</p>	PM
2.0	<p>OPENING ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDING MEMBER The Presiding Member, Hon. Emmanuel Agyapong Manu, welcomed all members and thanked them for honoring the invitation to fulfill their mandate as Assembly members. He reminded members of the statutory requirement to meet at least three times annually. He also informed the house that there would be a ratification to confirm a resolution to procure motorbikes, which had been sent to NALAG. He again applauded members for displaying maturity in reaching an amicable solution to a recent impasse. He thanked the Hon. DCE for extending an opportunity for selected members and officers to undertake studies abroad. He indicated that the Hon. DCE would provide more details later in the meeting. He urged members to take keen interest in ensuring that Area Councils worked effectively by conducting their responsibilities diligently as enshrined in the Act. He emphasized that members and Unit Committee members had recently received training on the operations of Area Councils. He further urged members to be patient with one another, contribute to matters devoid of emotions and politicization, and remain precise on matters under discussion to save time.</p>	
3.0	<p>READING AND ADOPTION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES The Hon. PM allowed members to read through the previous minutes to identify any corrections, omissions, or additions. The following errors were detected and corrected:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Page 1: The name "Hon. Emmanuel Peprah" was wrongly recorded and was corrected to "Hon. Samuel Peprah." • Page 4: The phrase "minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as amended" was corrected to read "minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as corrected." • Page 9: The name "Hon. Emmanuel Agyapong Manu" was wrongly spelled as "Emmanuel Agyaping Manu." This was corrected accordingly. 	

	<p>After thoroughly perusing the minutes and making necessary corrections, Hon. Isaac Koomson moved for the acceptance of the previous minutes as a true reflection of what transpired at the previous meeting. This was seconded by Hon. George Offe Furguson. The house unanimously adopted the previous minutes as a working document of the Assembly.</p>
4.0	MATTERS ARISING FROM THE PREVIOUS MINUTES
4.1	<p>Ex-Gratia Payments had been made, although some members had not collected the second tranche. The Hon. PM advised that whoever had not been paid should contact the DFO. He cautioned that the ex-gratia was for the previous Assembly.</p>
4.2	<p>Illegal Mining The Hon. DCE informed members that efforts to combat illegal mining were ongoing and would require the cooperation of all stakeholders, including traditional authorities, as well as the deployment of varying tactics.</p>
4.3	<p>Agenda 111 Hospital Project The District Coordinating Director informed members that the Agenda 111 hospital project was awarded by the central government but the Assembly did not have much control over it. The Hon. DCE indicated she would follow up on the project.</p>
4.4	<p>The GNPC Toilet Facility The GNPC toilet facility was repaired with the involvement of the Ofoase community and was <u>now</u> in use.</p>
4.5	<p>Assembly Members' Allowance The Ghe150.00 sitting allowance for members was paid for the previous General Assembly meeting.</p>
4.6	<p>Barrier The barriers had not been constructed. The District Chief Executive informed members that discussions were ongoing to upgrade the facility to include posts for officers to ensure discipline on the roads.</p>
5.0	<u>BUSINESS OF THE DAY</u>
5.1	<p>ADDRESS BY THE DISTRICT CHIEF EXECUTIVE The Hon. District Chief Executive, Hon. Linda Ahenkora, thanked members for their support.</p>


	<p>She noted that significant road reshaping was currently ongoing in the district and reiterated that the DRIP machines were being used for the reshaping. She also reported on the successful organization of National Sanitation Day events in Akokoaso and Etwereso respectively and pleaded with members to take active roles in the organization of subsequent sanitation day activities.</p> <p>The District Chief Executive informed the house that she had planned to visit all the chiefs and queenmothers in the district to introduce herself and ascertain their challenges and prospects firsthand.</p> <p>Finally, she informed members that she had distributed sanitary pads and supported brilliant students with essential items such as mattresses, chop boxes, and other supplies.</p> <p>Her speech highlighted road infrastructure, sanitation, educational support, agriculture, support to persons with disabilities, completion of legacy projects in the district, as well as commencement of new physical projects.</p>	DCE
5.2	<p>REPORT FROM THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE</p> <p>The District Chief Executive informed members that the Executive Committee of the Akyemansa District Assembly, at a meeting held on 15th October 2025, recommended the following issues for approval by the General Assembly for subsequent implementation:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. That the Assembly should ratify the Revised Annual Action Plan and Budget for 2025. 2. That the Assembly should approve the draft 2026 Revenue Improvement Action Plan (RIAP), Draft Fee Fixing Resolution, and 2026 Draft Composite Budget. 3. That the General Assembly should consider and approve the 2026 Composite Annual Action Plan. ✓ 4. That the General Assembly should approve the 2026-2029 District Medium Term Development Plan (DMTDP) for the Akyemansa District Assembly. 5. That the contractors working on the Anyinase-Adubiase road and the new office block should return to site to complete the project. 	DCD DCD DCD DCE
5.3	<p>DISCUSSION AND APPROVAL OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT</p> <p>The Hon. Presiding Member allowed members to review the Hon. DCE's speech and the Executive Committee report for approval. After members had raised questions regarding some of the projects mentioned in the speech and the necessary clarifications had been provided by the Hon. DCE, and after members extensively perused the documents, Hon. Dubeng moved for the acceptance of the speech and the report from the Executive Committee. This was seconded by Hon. Stephen DaCosta.</p>	


	<p>The house unanimously accepted the speech and the Executive Committee report as a binding document of the Assembly.</p>
5.4	<p>PRESENTATION, DISCUSSION, AND APPROVAL OF REVISED 2025 AAP AND COMPOSITE BUDGET</p> <p>The Hon. Presiding Member explained to members that there was a need to ratify the revised AAP and the CAB as the Assembly could not meet on time to do so. However, the document had been submitted to ERCC to enable the Assembly meet assessment requirements. Hon. Darkwa suggested that members could not approve a document they had not seen. Members agreed with Hon Darkwa. The RAAP and the RACB were later presented to the house.</p> <p>After the presentations, members sought clarification, which was provided to the satisfaction of all. After extensive deliberations on the presentations, Hon. Asante Afram moved for the approval of the revised Annual Action Plan and the Annual Composite Budget. This was seconded by Hon. Kwame Amoah. The house unanimously approved the revised budget through a voice vote.</p>
5.5	<p>PRESENTATION, DISCUSSION, AND APPROVAL OF 2026-2029 DISTRICT MEDIUM TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN (DMTDP)</p> <p>The Hon. PM invited the District Planning Officer (DPO) to present the 2026-2029 District Medium Term Development Plan for the Assembly. He indicated that the plan would enable the Assembly undertake strategic development interventions over the medium-term period.</p> <p>The DPO then presented the 2026-2029 DMTDP to the house and after the presentation, members extensively discussed the plan and subsequently approved it. Hon. Abass Odoom moved for the approval and was seconded by Hon. Evans Darkwa.</p>
5.6	<p>PRESENTATION, DISCUSSION, AND APPROVAL OF 2026 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN (AAP)</p> <p>The DPO presented the Annual Action Plan for 2026. After the presentation, the Hon. PM allowed members to ask questions relating to the plan. Clarifications were provided by the DPO, after which the plan was approved on the motion moved by Hon. Daniel Kwame Amoah, Chairman of the Development Planning Subcommittee, and seconded by Hon. Evans Darkwa.</p>
5.7	<p>PRESENTATION, DISCUSSION, AND APPROVAL OF 2026 COMPOSITE BUDGET</p>

	<p>The Hon. PM requested the District Budget Analyst (DBA) to present the 2026 Composite Annual Budget for further discussions and approval.</p> <p>The DBA then presented the 2026 composite budget, upon presentation, Issues concerning strategies to increase the Assembly's IGF were raised with appropriate responses and clarifications provided to the members. After extensive deliberations on the 2026 budget, the house approved the budget on the motion by Hon. Anthony Afram Asante and seconded by Hon. Viricent Amakye. The house unanimously approved the 2026 Annual Budget.</p>	
5.8	<p>PRESENTATION, DISCUSSION, AND APPROVAL OF THE 2026 FEE FIXING RESOLUTION AND THE REVENUE IMPROVEMENT ACTION PLAN</p> <p>The Assistant Budget Analyst continued with the presentation on the Fee Fixing Resolution and Revenue Improvement Action Plan to the house. Members extensively deliberated on some issues that arose from the presentation made by the Assistant Budget Analyst. Hon. Vincent Amakye pleaded with the Hon. Presiding Member that management should resource the Area Councils and cede the intended collection of revenue from motor tricycle riders to the area councils.</p> <p>Hon. Anthony Afram moved for the acceptance and approval of the 2026 Fee Fixing Resolution and the Revenue Improvement Action Plan. It was seconded by Hon. Eric Dubeng. The house unanimously approved the 2026 Fee Fixing Resolution and the Revenue Improvement Action Plan to be used as a working document in the 2026 fiscal year.</p>	DCD
6.0	<p><u>OTHER MATTERS</u></p>	
6.1	<p>COMPLETION OF NEW ASSEMBLY BLOCK AND THE ANYINASE-ADUBIASE ROAD</p> <p>The Hon. DCE indicated that information from ERCC revealed that more than half of the contract sum of the New Assembly Block had been paid to the contractor, hence it was not expected for work to be done to that level. She hinted that letters had been written to ERCC requesting the contractor to move to site.</p> <p>She further noted that the contractor on the road would be engaged to ensure they resume to site.</p>	DCE
6.2	<p>LEVYING OF COMMERCIAL MOTORCYCLE (OKADA) AND TRICYCLE RIDERS ACTIVITIES</p> <p>The Hon. Presiding Member informed members that, as part of efforts to increase the Assembly's IGF as well as ensure the safety of riders and passengers, management had met and discussed the activities of commercial motorcycle and Tricycle (Okada).</p>	DCE

	<p>The Hon. DCE informed members that, though Road Traffic Regulations 2012 (L.I. 2180) currently prohibited commercial motorcycle operations, the activity persisted in the district and served as a vital transport link for remote commuters and as a source of employment. She suggested that necessary action should be taken to regulate motorcycle activities in the district to limit some of the nuisances encountered.</p> <p>Members suggested varied views ranging from the age of operators, security of passengers, monitoring, and collection of the levy to achieve the intended purpose. After extensive discussion on the issue, Hon. Bismark Boafo suggested that for a start, motorcycle operators should pay Gh¢ 2.00 and tricycle operators should pay Gh¢3.00. The DFO indicated that each motorcycle and tricycle would be required to obtain an annual embossment sticker at a fee of Gh¢ 30.00 and Gh¢ 50.00 respectively. Hon. Amakye also suggested that for effective collection of the daily levy and monitoring of operations, the Area Councils should be allowed to supervise. Hon. Samuel Peprah moved for the acceptance of the motion, and it was seconded by Hon. Isaac Koomson.</p> <p>The house unanimously agreed that each motorcycle and tricycle would be required to obtain an annual embossment sticker at a fee of Gh¢ 30.00 and Gh¢ 50.00 and a daily rate of Gh¢ 2.00 and Gh¢ 3.00 respectively</p> <p>6.3 FORMATION OF AGRICULTURE SUB-COMMITTEE</p> <p>The Hon. Presiding Member reminded members that there was a need to reconstitute the Agriculture Subcommittee as some of the members were no longer in the current Assembly. The Hon. PM then allowed for nominations. Members unanimously nominated the following Hon. Assembly members to serve on the Agriculture Subcommittee:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Isaac Tomekorsu 2. Ahenkorah Maclean 3. Enoch Gyekye Kumi 4. Esther Obiri Yeboah 5. Napoleon Adzi <p>6.4 NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF ADDITIONAL MEMBERS TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE</p> <p>The Presiding Member informed members that, pursuant to Section 19(2d) of the Local Governance Act 2016 (Act 936), there was a need to elect two (2) members to the Executive Committee, one of whom should be a woman. Members unanimously nominated and further elected Hon. Gladys Boadi and Hon. Evans Kwaku Dakwah to serve on the committee.</p>	DCD
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6.5	<p>DISCUSSION OF WELFARE</p> <p>The Hon. Presiding Member informed members that the management of the welfare fund was not encouraging and urged members to take active interest and pay their dues to grow the welfare fund for their own benefit.</p> <p>Hon. Koomson pleaded with members to pay the dues as it would provide real support to one another in critical times of need. Hon. Dubeng sought to know the full modalities around the welfare fund. He insisted that if the modalities were clearly spelled out, it would entice members to participate fully. He also indicated that sanctions should be clearly stated and applied strictly to defaulting members. Hon. Tomekorsu supported these views and added that the scope of the welfare fund should be stated clearly. Hon. Pinoko suggested that the modalities should be made available to all members for ease of compliance.</p> <p>Hon. Gyekye Kumi assured members that the full modalities would be made available and presented to members at the next meeting.</p>	Hon. Gyekye Kumi
7.0	<p>ADJOURNMENT AND CLOSING</p> <p>The Presiding Member thanked the members for the manner in which they conducted themselves during discussions and urged them to keep abreast with the Model Standing Orders to be more effective in subsequent meetings. He also applauded the management for the organization of the meeting and the improvements it had brought to the proceedings.</p> <p>In the absence of any other business, Hon. Nana Ofori Atta moved for the adjournment of the meeting, and this was seconded by Hon. Koomson.</p> <p>The meeting ended at 3:00 pm with a closing prayer by Hon. Ernest Gyekye Kumi.</p>	


HON. EMMANUEL AGYAPONG MANU
(PRESIDING MEMBER)


SAMUEL KWESI KITTAH
(SECRETARY)