

# **ATIWA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY**



## **DRAFT DISTRICT MEDIUM-TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN (2026-2029)**

**THE PLAN IS PREPARED UNDER THE 'RESETTING-GHANA  
AGENDA - CREATING JOBS, ENSURING ACCOUNTABILITY,  
AND PROMOTING SHARED PROSPERITY'**

## FOREWORD

The Atiwa District Assembly was established by a legislative instrument (LI 2344) on 20<sup>th</sup> December, 2017 with the objective “of bringing governance to the doorstep of the people, enhancing participation and accelerating development in the entire District by providing security and social amenities for all”.

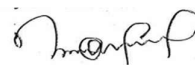
The mission statement of the Atiwa East District Assembly is “to accelerate the Development of the entire District by Planning and Implementing Development Programmes and Projects in a coordinated manner to ensure efficiency so as to improve the Living Standards of the People”. In accordance with its mandate, the District Assembly is to initiate, plan, implement and monitor development programmes and projects within the District as enshrined in Section 82 – 88 of the Local Governance Act. 2016 (Act.936).

Having implemented two previous Medium-Term Development Plans, we strive forward into our next phase of development through the preparation of the third District Medium-Term Development Plan (DMTDP 2026-2029). It is an opportunity to consolidate our strength and explore opportunities for further development to the next level.

The Assembly acknowledges with gratitude the collaboration of the Assembly members, Unit Committees, Traditional Authorities, Opinion Leaders, NGOs, Civil Society Organization (CSOs), community members, Heads of Department, Member of Parliament and other personalities who played diverse roles in various stages of the formulation and preparation of the draft District Medium-Term Development Plan (2026-2029) for the Atiwa East District Assembly.

The District Assembly also appreciates the technical assistance provided by the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC), the Eastern Regional Coordinating Council and other development partners like GIZ. We humbly place a clarion call on continued support of all stakeholders to make the implementation of the Plan a success.

The District Medium-Term Development Plan for 2026-2029 will be the guiding principle in terms of development focus for the District to ensure even distribution of developments and also direct all stakeholders and development partners on its development agenda for the wellbeing of all in the District.



**HON. ERNEST OWUSU NTIM  
(DISTRICT CHIEF EXECUTIVE)**

## **ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**

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

Special thanks go to the District Chief Executive, Hon. Ernest Owusu Ntim and the Presiding Member, Hon. Abraham Kofi 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 DPCU members, Department and Agencies as well as Development Partners – GIZ, 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 Atiwa East 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 hearing.



**PAUL ACQUAH**  
**(DISTRICT CORD. DIRECTOR)**

## **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

### **Background and Context**

The Local Governance Act, 2016 ACT, 936 provide Metropolitan, Municipal and District Assemblies (MMDAs) to play deliberative, legislative and executive roles and functions. The MMDAs are thus charged to formulate programmes and projects into a comprehensive and well packaged development plans that would contribute to societal transformation by enhancing poverty reduction, wealth creation, employment generation, popular participation, standard of living and elimination of hunger and deprivation.

### **Rationale and Objectives**

The overall goal of the plan development process is to put in place a package of proposals and interventions that would propel the growth and transformation of the district in response to the goals of the Medium-Term National Development Policy Framework (MTNDPF) and the documentation of the DMTDP (2026-2029) for the Atiwa East District Assembly. Specifically, the plan sought for the realization of the following objectives,

- To undertake a thorough review of the achievements and performance of the implementation of DMTDP-2022-2025.
- To identify the core development issues in the district as bases for intervention and planning.
- To prepare and document a detailed District development profile.
- To formulate an elaborate District Programme of Action.
- To design an effective and efficient system for plan implementation, monitoring and evaluation.

### **Approach and Methodology**

The District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU) led the process in preparation of the development plan. The DPCU formed a Plan Preparation Team to spearhead the preparation of the plan with a clear Terms of Reference from the Chairman of the DPCU. The Composition of the fourteen membership team was Head of Administration, 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, Physical Planning Officer, District Director of Social Development, Gender Desk Officer, District Statistician, representative from NADMO, Assistant Development Planning Officer. The key terms of reference for the team is to constantly review outcomes of any issues with the entire DPCU members.

The team in the preparation of the plan employed participatory approach to the plan preparation process through effective community engagements. For data of quantitative nature, the DPCU applied appropriate scientific approaches in capturing data sources that provided valid and acceptable conclusions.

Regarding data requiring pure qualitative interpretations, community group discussions sessions were employed for collection, collation and analysis. Specific institutions and organizations that have direct bearing on district development issues and concerns were consulted for relevant information. Periodic and systematic stakeholder discuss were employed to approve and validate information in the document at various staGES of the plan preparation process. These sessions were attended by relevant key role players in the development efforts of the district where issues were thoroughly discussed through dialogue and consensus built.

For the preparation of the District Development Plan, the following steps were adopted:

- Questionnaires were designed and administered using Kobocollect tool in all communities in the district. Different sub-headings were incorporated in the questionnaire deployed. These include issues on physical and natural environment, water and sanitation, natural and man-made disasters, natural resources utilisation, migration, gender equality, settlement systems, culture, security, local economic development, social services, information and Communication technology, poverty, inequality and social protection.
- As part of the field work, the questionnaires were administered to key stakeholder in each community who comprised of chiefs and opinion leaders, Assembly and Unit committee members, women youth and disability representatives, transport unions and some community members.
- Heads of Departments and institutions in the District were also engaged to gather secondary information from the activities implemented by them.
- Data gathered were analyzed both qualitatively and quantitatively using graphs, tables, and maps.

## **Plan Preparation Process**

The major activities undertaken during the plan preparation process were discussed as follows:

### ***i. Performance Review of Implementation of the previous MTDP (2022-2025)***

This segment assesses the performance of the district with regards to the implementation of the DMTDP (2022-2025). The assessment was examined in terms of impact the current plan implementation brought on the local economy, the well-being of the citizenry as well as good governance.

### ***ii. Preparation of the District Development Profile***

The review section discussed significantly, the preparation of the district current development situation. The DPCU reviewed and updated the district profile using qualitative and quantitative data. Data were collected to cover the entire spatial dimensions of the district, notably economic activities, demography, geophysical, environment, tourism, spatial interaction, human settlement, social activities, culture, governance and fiscal management among others. The analysis and documentation of these data resulted partly in the identification of the Districts key development issues and priorities.

### ***iii. Formulation of District Development Proposals***

This component constitutes the initial proposals for interventions with the ultimate intention of improving the district's development problems and enhancing the wellbeing of the people in the district. As part of this component, the DPCU coordinated the formulation of District development goals, objectives and strategies in line with the National aspiration. The projection of development parameters and needs assessment to position the proposals in a development framework formed an integral part of this segment. The District development proposals were composed in line with the broad Goal areas of the MTNDPF (2026-2029).

### ***iv. Development of Programme of Action***

Under this section, the District Development proposals outlined in the previous section were contextualized into a meaningful and operational structure to aid effective and efficient implementation, monitoring and evaluation. The Plan Preparation Team adopted the logical framework as a tool for putting the proposals into implementable format. This section included the composite programme of action and annual programmes of action of the district.

## **Public Hearing**

Public hearing was organized at the district level. The purpose was to include all inputs from the stakeholders at the local level and to make the process participatory. Before the Plan will be finalized, another public hearing will be organized for all stakeholders to vet the content of the document before its adoption. This is to ensure high level participation by all stakeholders.

## **Collaboration with other Institutions**

Various institutions such as the Ghana Education Service, Ghana Health Service, Department of Agriculture, National Disaster Organization, District Statistical Department, GIZ among others contributed to the production of the Plan. The Ghana Education Service provided the Gender parity Index, Net enrolment ratio, BECE Pass rate, number of schools to be constructed. Ghana Health Service collaborated on information of maternal mortality ratio, malaria case fatality, HIV/AIDs, trend of Top ten disease situation in the district, as well as deficit of CHPs compounds to be constructed within the Plan period. The District Department of Statistics helped with the projected population figure for 2026-2029 for the District which the team used to project for the DMTDP 2026-2029. The other Institutions collaborated in diverse ways in the production of the Plan.

## **Scope of Development Programmes**

### **Structure of the Report**

The Medium-Term Development Plan is structured into eight mutually reinforcing chapters thus providing an effective logical presentation of the broad goals of the district.

Chapter One was on general introduction and it included Vision, Mission, Functions, Mandate, and Core values of the Assembly. It also highlighted on the organisational structure and again showed the district map as well as elaborated on the various chapters of the plan.

Chapter two covers the situational analysis of the District, Chapter three highlights on the key development issues, Chapter four covers development goals, objectives and strategies while Chapter five elaborates on the composite development programmes.

Chapter six illustrates the annual action plans from 2026-2029. Chapter seven discussed the monitoring and evaluation arrangements and chapter eight deals with the communication strategy of the plan.

The total estimated budget or cost for the implementation of the 2026-2029 DMTDP is One Hundred and Forty-five Million, Seven Hundred and Twenty-Six Thousand, Seven Hundred and Seven Ghana Cedis (GH¢145,726,707) which will be mobilized from the revenue sources of funds of the Assembly (GoG, DACF, DACF-RFG, IGF, Donors) as well as through Public Private Partnership (PPP) arrangements. To effectively implement this plan, it is imperative for the district to mobilize enough human and financial resources (internal and external sources) because the successful implementation of the plan greatly depends on the timely in-flow of resources in order not to distort the implementation schedules.

The implementation of the 2026-2029 District Medium-Term Development Programmes in the Atiwa East District for the plan period is sought to achieve the following,

1. Enhance the local economy of the district by promoting sustainable industries, entrepreneurship, and job creation to achieve an increase in household incomes by 2029.
2. Improve the social welfare and quality of life of all residents through expanded access to quality healthcare, education, and social protection services by 2029.
3. Safeguard the district's natural ecosystems and develop climate-resilient infrastructure to reduce environmental degradation and improve disaster resilience by 2029.
4. Strengthen public safety, governance, and social cohesion to maintain a peaceful and secure district environment by 2029.
5. Improve efficiency, transparency, and accountability in the delivery of public services and development programs to achieve at least 90% implementation of planned projects annually.
6. Promote well-structured, balanced, and sustainable spatial development by improving land use planning, expanding infrastructure, and ensuring equitable access to basic services across all communities in the district.

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## LIST OF ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

AAP	Annual Action Plan
AEAs	Agriculture Extension Areas
AIDS	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
CBT	Community Base Targeting
CSOs	Civil Society Organizations
CWSA	Community Water and Sanitation Agency
DA	District Assembly
DACF	District Assembly Common Fund
DACF-RFG	District Assembly Common Fund Responsive Factor Grant
DADU	District Agriculture Development Unit
DMTDP	District Medium-Term Development Plan
DPCU	District Planning Coordinating Unit
FBO	Farmer Based Organization
GoG	Government of Ghana
GSGDA II	Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda II
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
IGF	Internally Generated Fund
LEAP	Livelihood Empowerment against Poverty
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MDAs	Ministries, Department and Agencies
MTDP	Medium-Term Development Plan
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
NHIS	National health insurance scheme
OPD	Out Patient Department
PoA	Programme of Action
PWDs	People with Disabilities
SWOT	Strength, Weakness, Opportunities and Threats
TB	Tuberculosis
WATSAN	Water and sanitation

## **CHAPTER ONE**

### **GENERAL INTRODUCTION**

#### **1.0 Introduction**

This chapter highlights the Vision, Mission, Functions, Mandate, Core Values, organogram and locational map of the Atiwa East District. The Medium-Term Development Plan is structured into eight mutually reinforcing chapters, thus providing an effective logical presentation of the broad goals of the district.

Chapter One was on general introduction, and it included Vision, Mission, Functions, Mandate, and Core values of the Assembly. It also highlighted on the organisational structure and again showed the district map as well as elaborated on the various chapters of the plan.

Chapter two covers the situational analysis of the District, Chapter three highlights on the key development issues, Chapter four covers development goals, objectives and strategies while Chapter five elaborates on the composite development programmes.

Chapter six illustrates the annual action plans from 2026-2029. Chapter seven discussed the monitoring and evaluation arrangements and chapter eight deals with the communication strategy of the plan.

#### **1.1 Vision, Mission, Mandate, Core Values and Functions of Atiwa East District**

##### **1.1.1 Vision**

An Economic Viable District with Vibrant Human Resource for the Provision of Social Amenities for All.

##### **1.1.2 Mission Statement**

The mission statement of the Atiwa East District Assembly is “to accelerate the Development of the entire District by Planning and Implementing Development Programmes and Projects in a coordinated manner to ensure efficiency so as to improve the Living Standards of the People’.

### **1.1.3 Functions of Atiwa East District Assembly**

The District Assembly shall exercise political and administrative authority in the district, provides guidance, gives direction to, and supervise all other administrative authorities in the district. The functions exercised by the Assembly are deliberative, legislative as well as executive. The specific functions among others as stipulated in the Local Governance Act of 2016, Act 936.

### **1.1.4 Mandate**

The Atiwa East District Assembly derives its mandate from its establishment instrument – LI 2344 of 2017. It also derives its mandate from Section 245 of the 1992 Constitution of the Republic of Ghana and the Local Governance Act, 2016 (Act 936) (Local Governance Act, 2016, 2016).

### **1.1.5 Core Values**

The Core Values of the Atiwa East District Assembly are outlined below:

**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 the District Assembly 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 Assembly'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.

## 1.2 Organisational Structure of Atiwa East District Assembly

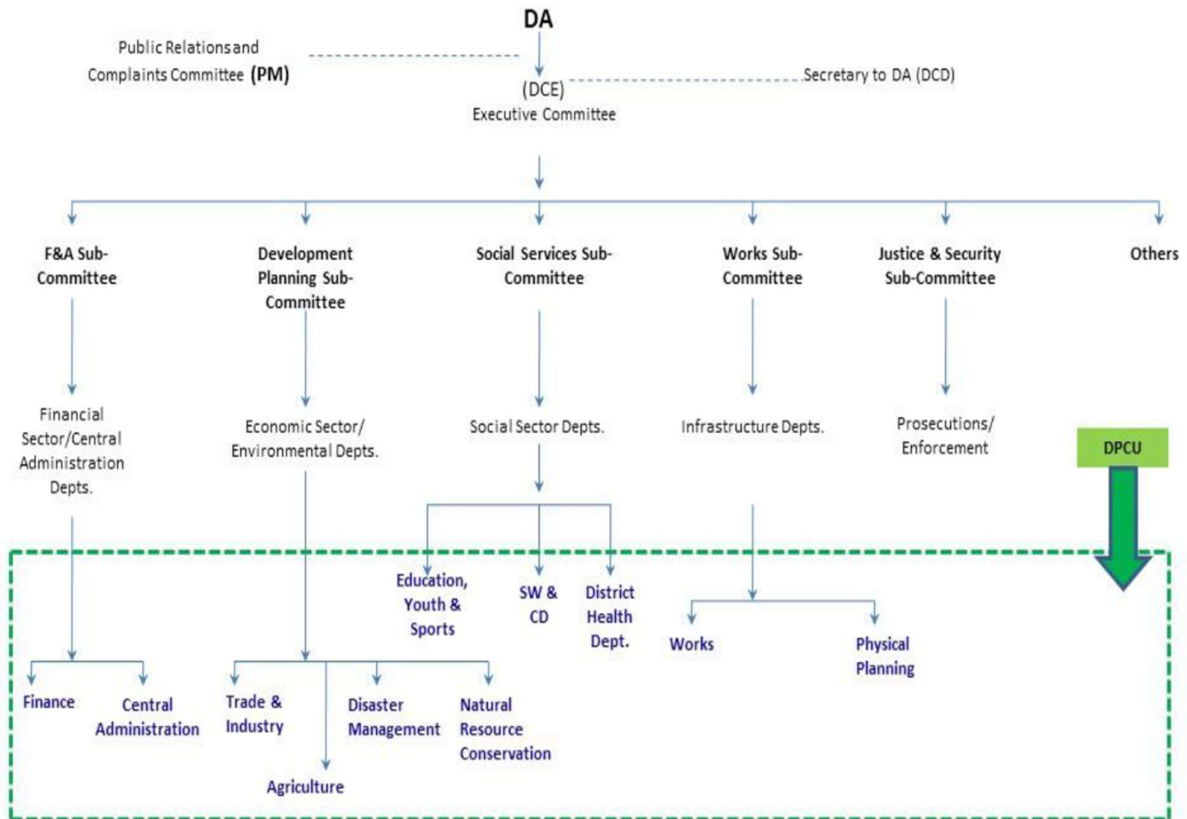
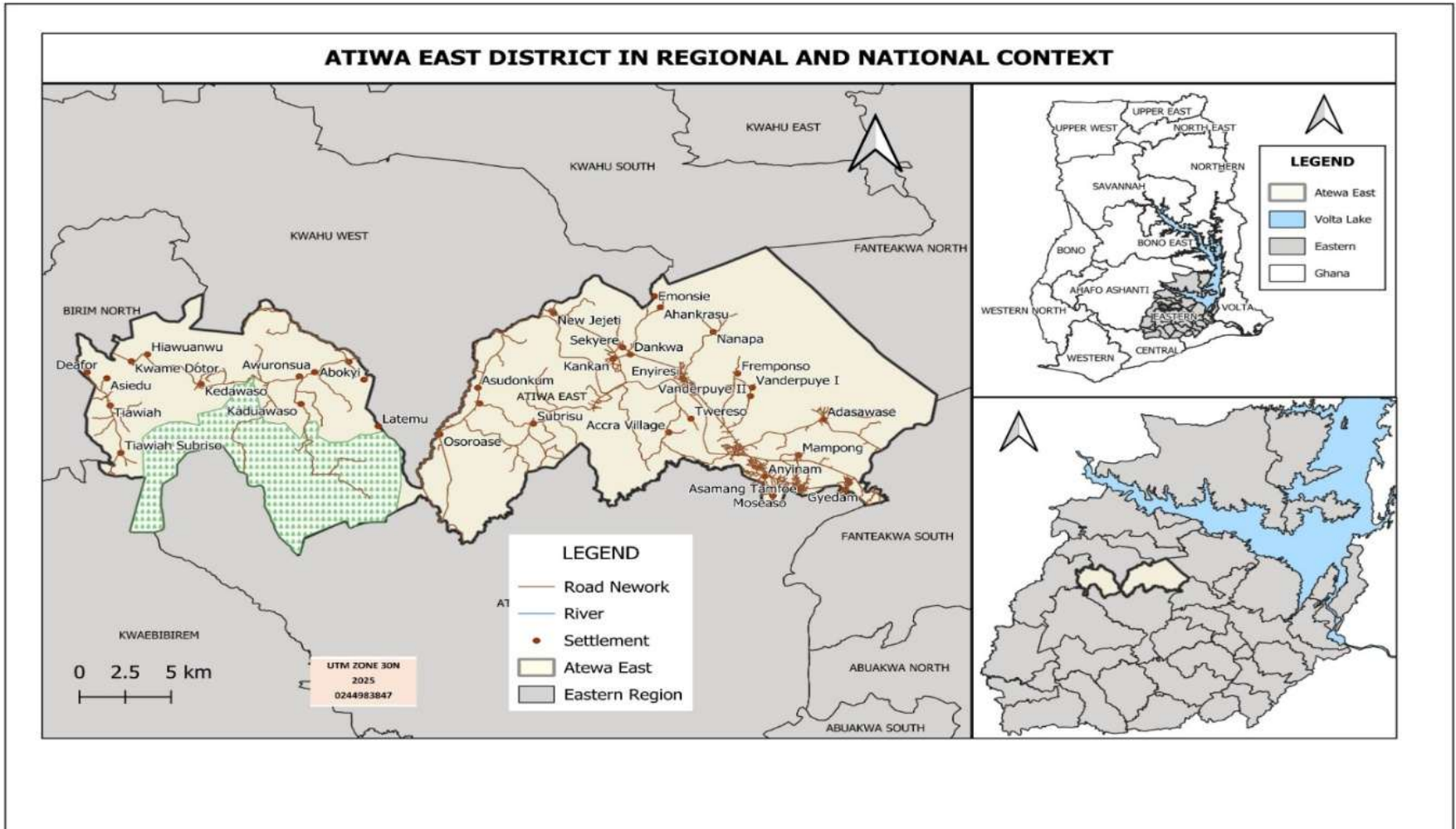
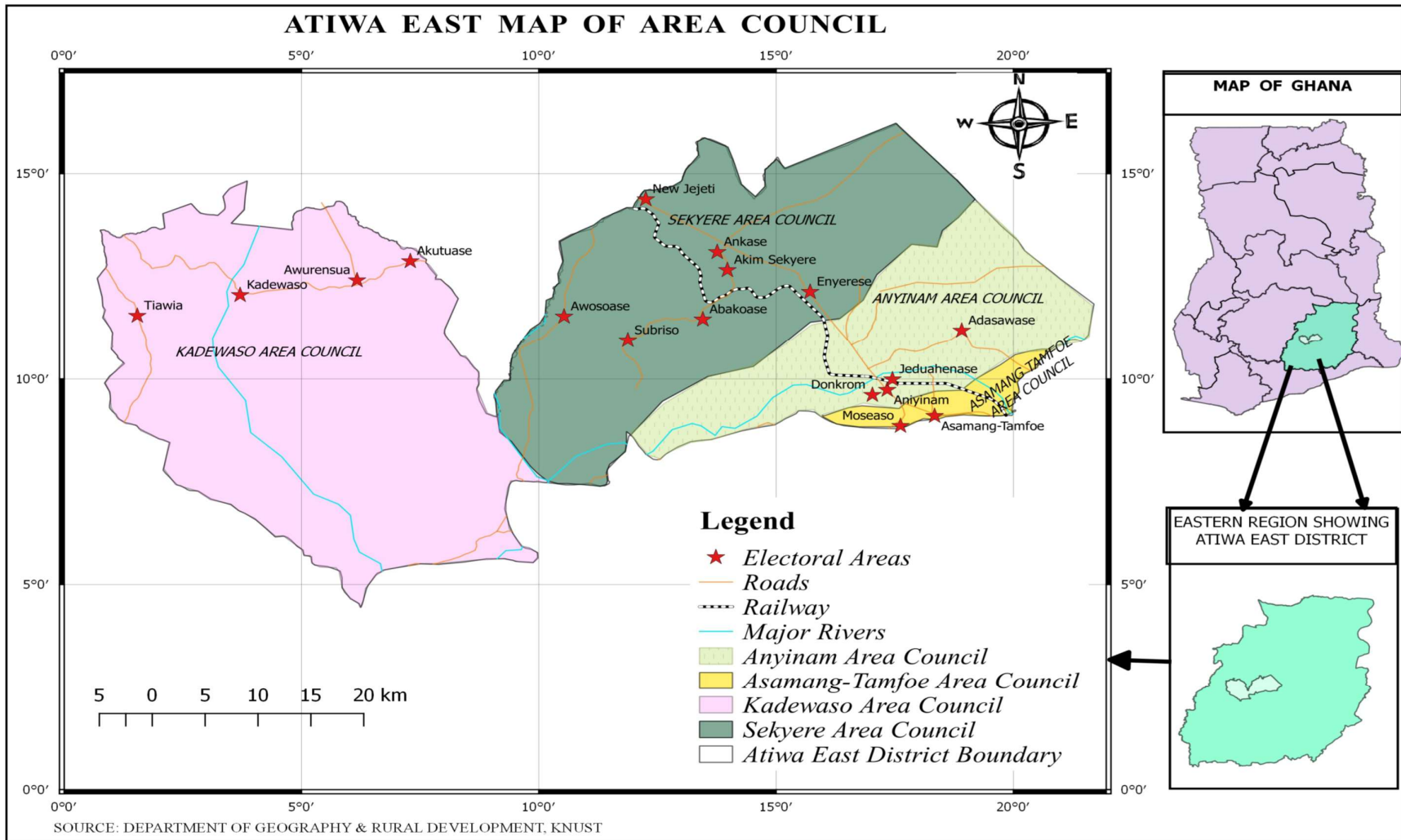


Figure 1.1: Location Map of Atiwa East District



Source: Physical Planning Department, AEDA, 2025

Figure 1.2: Map of Area Councils in Atiwa East District



### 1.3 Structure of the Report

The Atiwa East District Medium-Term Development Plan (2026–2029) is structured into eight (8) mutually reinforcing chapters in accordance with the guidelines issued by the National Development Planning Commission district (NDPC, 2024).

**Chapter One** provides a general introduction to the district. It articulates Vision, Mission, Functions, Mandate, and Core Values of the District Assembly.

**Chapter Two** presents a comprehensive situational analysis of the district. It examines the current socio-economic, environmental, and infrastructural conditions, highlighting key strengths, challenges, and opportunities that shape the district's development trajectory.

**Chapter Three** identifies and analyses the key development issues and problems confronting the district. These issues form the foundation for the formulation of targeted development interventions.

**Chapter Four** outlines the development goals, objectives, and strategies that will guide the district's medium-term efforts toward achieving sustainable and inclusive growth.

**Chapter Five** elaborates on the Composite Programme of Action, detailing specific programmes, projects, and interventions designed to address the identified development challenges.

**Chapter Six** presents the implementation schedule for the Annual Action Plans (AAPs) derived from the Composite Programme of Action (PoA).

**Chapter Seven** contains the Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) Matrix, which defines key performance indicators, targets, and responsibilities for tracking the progress and impact of programmes and projects outlined in the PoA.

**Chapter Eight** outlines the Development Communication Strategy. It specifies the methods of reporting, channels of communication, and feedback mechanisms that will facilitate effective stakeholder engagement, implementation, monitoring, and evaluation of the plan.

## **CHAPTER TWO**

### **SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS OF ATIWA EAST DISTRICT**

#### **2.0 Introduction**

This chapter focuses on the performance review of the 2022-2025 District Medium-Term Development Plan (DMTDP) and its achievements. It also elaborates on the existing conditions of the district in areas such as demographic characteristics, physical characteristics, economy, social services delivery, environment, governance and emergency preparedness and response.

Again, the chapter shows the trend of development and its implication for development issues in the district from the review of the implementation of the 2022-2025 development plan, financial performance, identified development issues as well as estimated future development needs of the District. This chapter of the document will provide information where interpretations can be drawn for appropriate recommendations to inform decision making.

#### **2.1 Performance Review**

The performance review of the 2022-2025 DMTDP under the theme ‘Agenda for Jobs; Creating prosperity and equal opportunities for all’ and other interventions including cross-cutting issues will help give an insight into the new plan which will expand from 2026-2029.

The Atiwa East District Assembly’s performance in the implementation of the 2022-2025 Medium - Term Development Plan, under the Medium-Term National Development Policy Framework (MTNDPF)-Agenda for Jobs II and other interventions including cross-cutting issues was reviewed to determine the progress made, lessons learnt and the way forward which will help give an insight into the new plan which will expand from 2026-2029. The review is carried out to identify the extent of the outcomes or impacts from the implementation of the proposed programmes and projects in the previous plan. Table 2.0 below shows the district’s performance for selected indicators 2022-2025.

**Table 2.0: Performance Review (2022-2025)**

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-Term Target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
<b>Economic Development</b>	<b>Percentage change in yield of selected crops, and livestock.</b>					
	<b>1.Agriculture Production - Crops (Mt)</b>					
	• Maize	321.5	964.5	2024	696.25	The district was not able to achieve its target due to illegal mining activities taking off most of the arable lands
	• Rice (milled)	211.5	655.3	2024	439.65	
	• Cassava	104.6	313.8	2024	198.9	
	• Yam	2.1	5.0	2024	2.0	
	• Cocoyam	5.4	13.97	2024	18.98	
	• Plantain	306	968.1	2024	508.85	
	• Pepper	8.34	26.4	2024	34.2	
	• Tomatoes	2.3	4.6	2024	4.1	
	• Oil Palm	135	408	2024	267	
	• Cocoa	387	982	2024	724	
	• Citrus	3.56	9.79	2024	19.08	
	<b>2. Agricultural Production-Livestock/Poultry (Counts)</b>					
	• Sheep	754	2362	2024	98	The level of livestock production in the district has increased due to diversification through effective extension services provided
• Goat	1,032	3,412	2024	1034		
• Pigs	141	468	2024	341		
• Local Poultry	4,069	13056	2024	4069		
• Exotic Poultry	15,467	48512	2024	15,467		
• fisheries	255	1745	2024	320		
<b>3.Arable land (Ha) under cultivation.</b>		263	407	2024	229	Arable land decreased due to illegal mining activities

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-Term Target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
Economic Development	<b>4.Number of new industries established</b>					
	• Agriculture	3	11	2024	5	
	• Industry	0	5	2024	4	
	• Service	2	20	2024	5	
Economic Development	<b>5.Number of new jobs Created</b>					
	• <b>Agriculture</b>					Jobs in the Agriculture sector were created due to the implementation of government flagship program
	○ Male	89	275	2024	115	
	○ Female	122	380	2024	155	
	• <b>Industry</b>					
	○ Male					
○ Female						
• <b>Service</b>						
○ Male	30	115	2024	167		
○ Female	24	100	2024	210		
Economic Development	<b>6. No. of youth benefiting from skills/apprenticeship and entrepreneurial training</b>					
	• Male	295	800	2024	772	
	• Female	410	715	2024	669	

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-Term Target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
Social Development	<b>8.Net enrolment ratio</b>					
	• Kindergarten	75%	100	2023	81.5	Even though we have not achieved 100%, the percentage of learners in their right age at the various levels are above average.
	• Primary	98%	100	2023	73,92	
	• JHS	51%	100	2023	76.23	
	<b>9.Gender Parity Index</b>					
	• Kindergarten	1.1	1	2023	0.92	There has been an increase in enrolment of girls. This is as the result of promoting Girl child education in the district
• Primary	1.1	1	2023	0.93		
• JHS	1.1	1	2023	0.96		
• SHS	1.3	1	2023	1.09		
<b>10. Completion rate</b>						
• Kindergarten	97.7%	100	2023	118.88		
• Primary	87.5%	100	2023	103.70		
• JHS	77.6%	100	2023	105.7		
• SHS	87.05%	100	2023	35.95		
<b>11. Pupil-Teacher Ratio</b>						
• Kindergarten	17:1	25:1	2023	21:1	The number of learners to a teacher are within the national expectation.	
• Primary	20:1	25:1	2023	26:1		
• JHS	9:1	25:1	2023	13:1		
• SHS	31:1	25:1	2023	20:1		
<b>12. Overall BECE Score</b>						
• Using Aggregate. 6-36	69%	99%	2023	94.7%	Target not achieved but improvement in performance	

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-Term Target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
Social Development	<b>13. Number of operational health facilities</b>					
	• CHPs Compound	13	12	2025	9	Additional CHPS were created
	• Clinic/Maternity home	2	1	2025	0	
	• Health Centre	2	3	2025	1	
	• Hospital	2	1	2025	0	
	<b>14. Maternal mortality ratio (Institutional)</b>	0/100,000	125/100,000	2024	0/100,000	-Pregnancy school initiative -Health education Strengthened referral system
	<b>15. Malaria case fatality (Institutional)</b>					
• Sex	0.02%	<0.5%	2024	0%	Regular health education on malaria and routine supply ITN to pregnant women and children under 5 were initiatives implemented	
○ Male	0%					
• Age group	0-5yrs					
○ Male						
○ Female						
<b>16. HIV/AIDS prevalence rate (% of adult population, 15-49 yrs. HIV positive)</b>	0.28%	1.53%	2024	0.19%	The set target is a nationally determined.	
<b>17. Malaria case fatality in children under five years per 10,000 population</b>	0.28%	0.08%	2024	0%	Routine supply of ITN to pregnant women and children under 5 were initiatives implemented	
<b>18. Under-five mortality rate (No. of deaths occurring between birth and exact age five per 1000 live births)</b>	9.22/1000	25/1000	2024	4.28/1000		

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-Term Target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
Social Development	19. Doctor-Population ratio	1:7,984	1:15,000	2024	1:13,699	
	20. Nurse-Population ratio	1:278	1:450	2024	1:486	Staff Attrition due to poor working conditions
	21. Number of births and deaths registered					
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Birth</li> <li>• Total <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Male 2,116 3,952 4,905</li> <li>○ Female 910 2,120 2,583</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Death <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Male 1,206 1,832 2,322</li> <li>○ Female 25 208</li> <li>○ Female 15 122</li> <li>○ Female 5 86</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Death (Age group) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ 0-1year 0 0</li> <li>▪ 2-17years 0 0</li> <li>▪ 15-60years 7 80</li> <li>▪ 61+years 18 128</li> </ul> </li> </ul>			2024		
22. Proportion of population with valid NHIS card						The NHIS system generated report was for both Atiwa East and West which makes it difficult to get the actual data for only Atiwa East to make an informed decision
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Total 46.2% 50% 47.4%</li> <li>• Indigents 0.5% 2% 1.3%</li> <li>• Informal 19.8% 20% 18.6%</li> <li>• Aged 2.9% 3% 2.8%</li> <li>• Under 18years 21.4% 22% 21.9%</li> <li>• Pregnant women 1.6% 3% 1.5%</li> </ul>			2024		

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-Term Target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
<b>Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement Development</b>	<b>24. Percentage of population with sustainable access to safe drinking water sources</b>					Most of the urban communities have safe water facilities but not easily accessible by most households  Some of the boreholes in the rural communities have broken down which make accessibility a bit difficult
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>District</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Urban</li> <li>○ Rural</li> </ul> </li> <li>• <b>No. of boreholes</b></li> <li>• <b>No. of Small-Town Water Supply Systems</b></li> </ul>	62%	72%	2024	78%	
		30	32	2024	37	
		32	40	2024	41	
		181	172	2024	192	
		2	3	2024	1	
	<b>25. Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation services</b>					
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>District</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Urban</li> <li>○ Rural</li> </ul> </li> <li>• <b>No. of Household Latrines</b></li> <li>• <b>No. of ODF Communities</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Urban</li> <li>○ Rural</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	55%	72%	2024	72%	
		29	31	2024	31	
		19	41	2024	41	
		582	4500	2024	4,024	
		2	5	2024		
		1	1	2024	1	
		1	3	2024	3	
	<b>26. Hectares of degraded forest, mining, dry and wetlands rehabilitated/restored</b>					The cumulative achievement of 39.3 hectares represents 77% progress towards the MTDP target of 51%
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Forest</li> <li>• Mining</li> </ul>	15	35	2024	25	
		10	11	2024	8.3	
	Dry and wetland	8	5	2024	6	

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-Term Target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement Development	<b>27. Percentage of roads network in good condition</b>					
	• Total	78.2%	85%	2024	83%	
	○ Urban	57%	65%	2024	80%	
	○ Rural	48%	55%	2024	75%	
Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	<b>28. Reported cases of crime</b>					The data is inclusive of only first quarter data of 2025
	• Rape	0	0	2025	6	
	• Armed robbery	14	0	2025	53	
	• Defilement	6	0	2025	17	
	• Murder	2	0	2025	0	
	• Drug trafficking	0	0	2025	0	
	• Peddling	3	0	2025	7	
	• Drug abuse	0	0	2025	5	
• Domestic violence	22	0	2025	163		
	<b>29. Number of recorded cases of Child trafficking</b>					
	• Total	3	0	2024	0	
	○ Male	0				
	○ Female	3				
	<b>30. Number of recorded cases of Child abuse</b>					
	• Total	113	0	2024	310	
	○ Male	54			145	
	○ Female	59			165	

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-Term Target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	<b>31. Number of LEAP beneficiaries</b> • Total ○ Male ○ Female	4,501	150	2024	0	Out of the existing total number of 4501 during the plan period, 296 were quarantined for none cash out for more than two years in the same period leaving a current total beneficiary of 4205 (2005males / 2200female)
	<b>32. Number of LEAP beneficiaries' households</b>	706	294	2024	0	The identification and selection of the beneficiary households are done by LMS. However, no new households were added during the plan period but 663 households are currently on the pay roll after the quarantine
	<b>33. Number of PWDs registered</b> • Total ○ Male ○ Female	685 333 352	300	2024	146	
Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	<b>34. Number of PWDs with income-generation support</b>	280	300	2024	248	The support include deep freezers, hydraulic spraying machine, industrial sewing machines, charcoal
	<b>35. Number of PWDs trained in income-generating activities</b>	0	60	2024	5 M-3, F-2	
	<b>36. Number of functioning DA Sub-Structures</b>	4	0	2025	4	

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-Term Target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
Emergency Planning Response (Including COVID-19 Recovery Plan)	<b>37. Number of Communities affected by disaster</b>					Some of the figures for occurrence shows a reduction which is as a result of disaster risk reduction implementation strategies
	• Bushfire	2	0	2024	2	
	• Floods	5	0	2024	3	
	• Winds /Rainstorm	8	0	2024	6	
	<b>38.Number of COVID-19 reported cases</b>	200	0	2024	0	
	<b>39.Number of COVID-19 confirmed cases</b>	46	0	2024	0	
Implementation, Coordination, Monitoring and Evaluation	<b>40.Proportion of the overall MTDP implemented</b>	85.92%	100%	2024	61.5%	Delay in release and inadequacy of central government funds affected the implementation of all planned activities

**Table 2.1: Summary of Performance Review (2022-2025)**

<b>Development Dimension</b>	<b>Number of Projects/Programmes</b>	<b>Fully Implemented</b>	<b>On-Going</b>	<b>Not Implemented</b>	<b>Started but Abandoned</b>	<b>Implemented but Not in DMTDP</b>
Economic Development	82	40	10	32	-	-
Social Development	179	88	23	68	-	-
Environment, Infrastructure & Human Settlement Development	83	19	20	44	-	-
Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	209	126	19	64	-	-
Emergency Planning Response (Including COVID-19 Recovery Plan)	57	21	12	24	-	-
Implementation, Coordination, Monitoring and Evaluation	29	10	5	14	-	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>639</b>	<b>304</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>246</b>	-	-

*Source: District Planning Co-ordinating Unit, 2025*

From table 2.1, a total of 639 programmes, projects and activities were contained in the DMTDP (022-2025). The performance review revealed that, 304 of the programmes, projects and activities, representing 47.57% were fully implemented, 89 programmes, projects and activities, representing 13.92% were on-going, 246 programmes, projects and activities, representing 38.50% were not implemented. There were no abandoned projects in the district during the plan period and none of the projects implemented were outside DMTDP

## 2.1 Financial Performance of Atiwa East District Assembly

The District Assembly has the responsibility to mobilize resources for the implementation of its planned programmes and projects. The sources of funds for the Assembly are categorized into internal (generated within the district) and external (government and donors).

The financial performance of the Assembly for the implementation of the 2022-2025 DMTDP is outlined below;

**Table 2.3 Financial performance (2022-2025)**

<b>Source of Funds</b>	<b>Total estimated cost of plan (GH¢)</b>	<b>Total amount received (GH¢)</b>	<b>Variance (GH¢)</b>
GOG	15,051,406.63	13,518,693.38	-1,532,713.35
IGF	6,592,505.00	6,424,781.13	-167,723.87
DACF	14,049,535.84	7,538,172.63	-6,511,363.21
DACF-RFG	7,074,165.48	3,225,405.12	-3,848,760.36
MAG	193,694.51	193,694.51	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>42,961,307.46</b>	<b>30,900,746.67</b>	<b>-12,060,560.79</b>

*Source: Finance Department of the Assembly, 2025*

**Table 2.4: Financial Performance on Sources of IGF**

<b>REVENUE PERFORMANCE – IGF ONLY</b>								
ITEMS	2022		2023		2024		2025	
	Budget	Actuals	Budget	Actuals	Budget	Actuals	Budget	Actuals as at 30 <sup>th</sup> April
Property Rates	125,000.00	85,369.00	11,000.00	50,475.00	145,950.00	224,960.00	171,050.00	55,520.00
Fees	174,900.00	193,116.00	443,300.00	583,905.00	780,060.00	924,934.06	836,855.00	275,108.04
Fines	44,700.00	25,070.00	46,700.00	57,195.00	4,105.00	2,500.00	-	-
Licenses	349,400.00	564,587.00	537,400.00	644,587.00	719,990.00	808,359.00	646,765.00	142,645.00
Lands and Royalties	150,000.00	211,929.00	180,000.00	216,490.00	480,000.00	698,142.83	503,330.00	203,691.73
Rent	20,000.00	35,530.00	40,000.00	45,255.00	45,000.00	77,980.00	57,000.00	10,595.00
Investment								
Miscellaneous	10,000.00	79,093.00	10,000.00	27,373.00	25,000.00	162,743.15	35,000.00	17,628.32
<b>Total</b>	<b>874,000.00</b>	<b>1,194,694.00</b>	<b>1,268,400.00</b>	<b>1,625,280.00</b>	<b>2,200,105.00</b>	<b>2,899,619.04</b>	<b>2,250,000.00</b>	<b>705,188.09</b>

Source: Finance Department of the Assembly, 2025

From Table 1.4 above, it is evident that, there is 36% and 78.4% increase in revenue performance of the Internally Generated Fund (IGF) in 2023 and 2024 respectively. This performance can be attributed to the underlisted initiatives implemented during the plan period

- Effective sensitization of rate payers on the importance of rate paying
- Upward adjustment of fees, levies and licences to the minimum set by the Ministry of Finance
- Effective revenue taskforce in revenue mobilisation within the district
- Routine sensitization of revenue collectors on how to deal with rate payers with decency and honesty when performing their duties
- Effective motivation system set up by management for revenue collectors and other revenue units/departments
- Enforcement of by-laws against those who fail to pay their fees and rates to the Assembly to serve as deterrence to others
- Effective leadership from the Head of the Assembly towards revenue mobilisation

## **2.2 Current Sector Development Situation / District Profile**

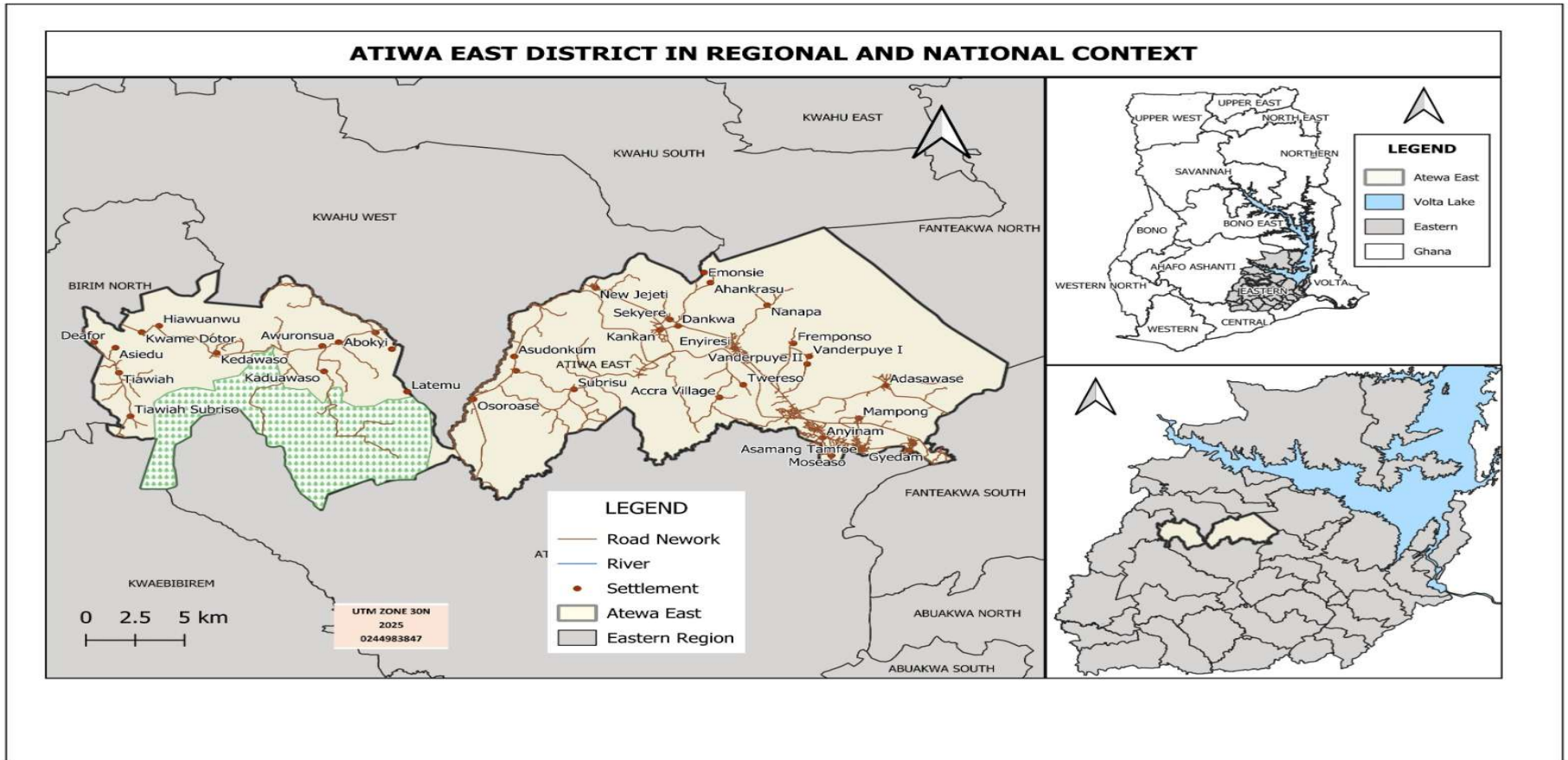
### **2.2.1 Physical and Natural Environment**

#### **2.2.1.1 Location and Size**

Atiwa East District is one of the thirty-three districts in the Eastern Region of Ghana. Created in 2017 under Legislative Instrument (LI) 2344, it was carved out of the then Atiwa District Assembly, now Atiwa West. The district capital is Anyinam, located along the Accra-Kumasi highway. The district covers a land area of 486 km<sup>2</sup> and lies between longitudes 0°3' W and 0°50' E, and latitudes 6°10' N and 6°30' S. It is bordered to the North by Kwahu West and Kwahu South, to the Northeast by Fantekwa South, Southeast by Atiwa West, South by Kwaebibirem, and West by Birim North.

Like any other district in Ghana, Atiwa East District has a decentralised political and administrative structure with a District Chief Executive (DCE), a Presiding Member, a Member of Parliament (MP), the District Co-ordinating Director (DCD), staffs of the Assembly and Assembly Members, forming the District Assembly. The District Chief Executive (DCE) represents the Central Government, while the DCD has oversight responsibility for the day-to-day administration of the District Assembly. Administratively, the district is divided into four (4) Area councils, made up of 16 elected assembly members and 6 government appointees. The district has 16 out of the 853 electoral areas in the Eastern Region.

Figure 2.1: Atiwa East District Map



Source: Physical Planning Department, AEDA, 2025

### **2.2.1.2 Relief and Drainage**

Two distinct topographical features in the district are Atiwa range and the Kwahu Southern scarp. These ranGES serve as the major watershed for some rivers and stream in the district which include Sea Abena, Kankan, Frempong, Subri, Anikorkor, Birim and Tamfoe which are also potential sources of water for irrigation and fishing. The Tini Waterfall which takes its source from Southern scarp also serves as a major tourist attraction site.

### **2.2.1.3 Climate**

The district lies within the wet semi-equatorial climatic zone, experiencing a bimodal rainfall pattern with peaks from April–July and September–October. Average rainfall ranGES from 1,250mm to 1,750mm, with temperatures between 26°C and 30°C. Relative humidity ranGES from 65–75% (dry season) to 75–80% (wet season).

### **2.2.1.4 Vegetation**

Vegetation is predominantly moist semi-deciduous forest. Forest plantations cover about 10,000 hectares of the Atiwa ranGES, Southern scarp and surrounding reserves and very rich in timber (Wawa, Odum, Ofram, Sapele) and medicinal plants, which make theme good attractions for eco-tourism.

### **2.2.1.5 Soil Types**

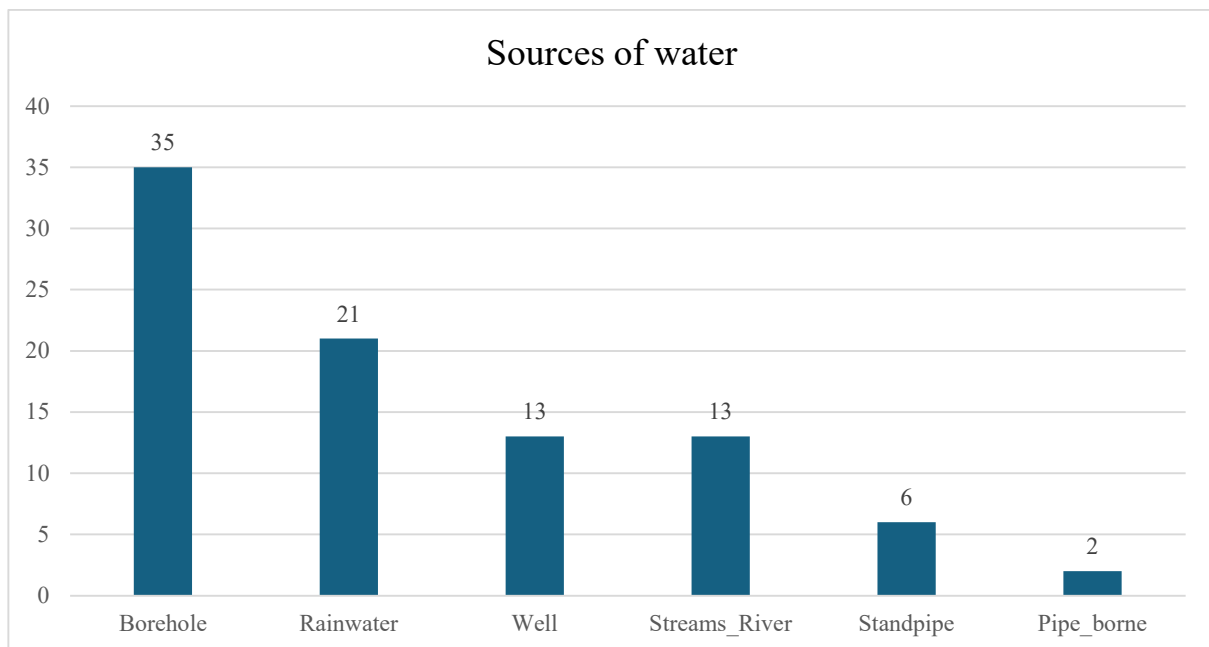
The predominant soil type in the Atiwa district is usually reddish-brown and well-drained, located on the relatively high lands. The district is endowed with mineral deposits like gold, which is mostly found in the Birim river basin around Enyiresi, Anyinam, Ankaase, Adasawase and Akim-Mampon areas.

## 2.3 Water Resources

As of 2024, around 78% of households in Atiwa East District have access to improved water sources. Urban areas have approximately 37% coverage, while rural areas account for 41%. The district is served by three Small Community Pipe Systems, with one managed by the Community Water and Sanitation Agency (CWSA). In addition to these piped systems, residents predominantly depend on boreholes, limited mechanized systems, standpipes, and hand-dug wells. These sources are essential in bridging water supply gaps in both rural and urban settings. To enhance sustainability, the district has adopted operational policies that promote community participation in managing water and sanitation (WATSAN) services. This strategy aims to foster ownership, improve maintenance, and ensure the long-term operability of water facilities.

Findings from the 2025 baseline survey confirm this trend. Boreholes are the most frequently used water source, cited in 94.7% of communities surveyed (36). Rainwater harvesting is also prevalent, mentioned by 57.9% of communities (22), especially in areas with seasonal rainfall. Other sources include wells and streams/rivers (36.8%), standpipes (15.8%), while pipe-borne water is the least accessible, reported in just 5.3% of communities (2).

**Figure 2.2: Main sources of water for domestic use**

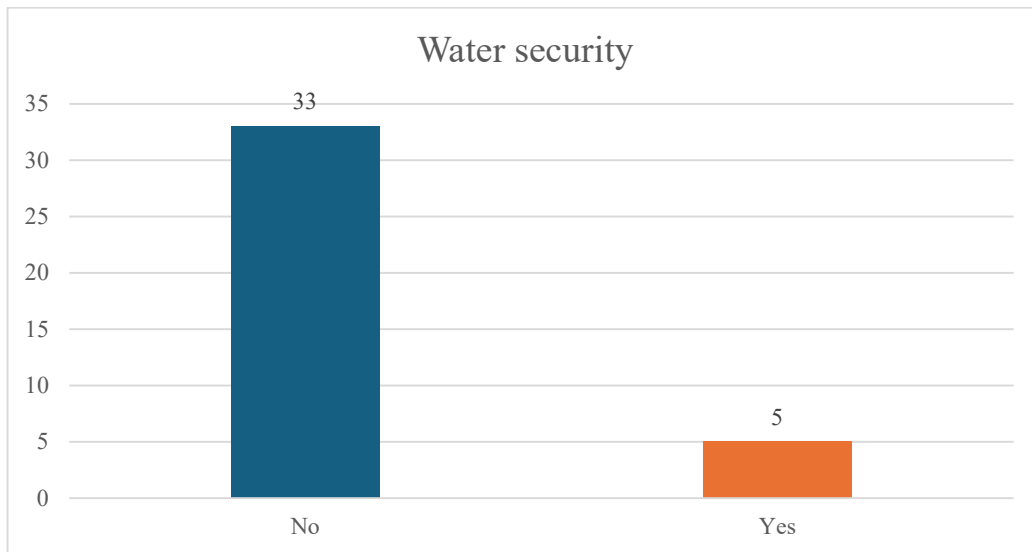


*Source: DPCU Field Survey, 2025*

### 2.3.1 Water Security

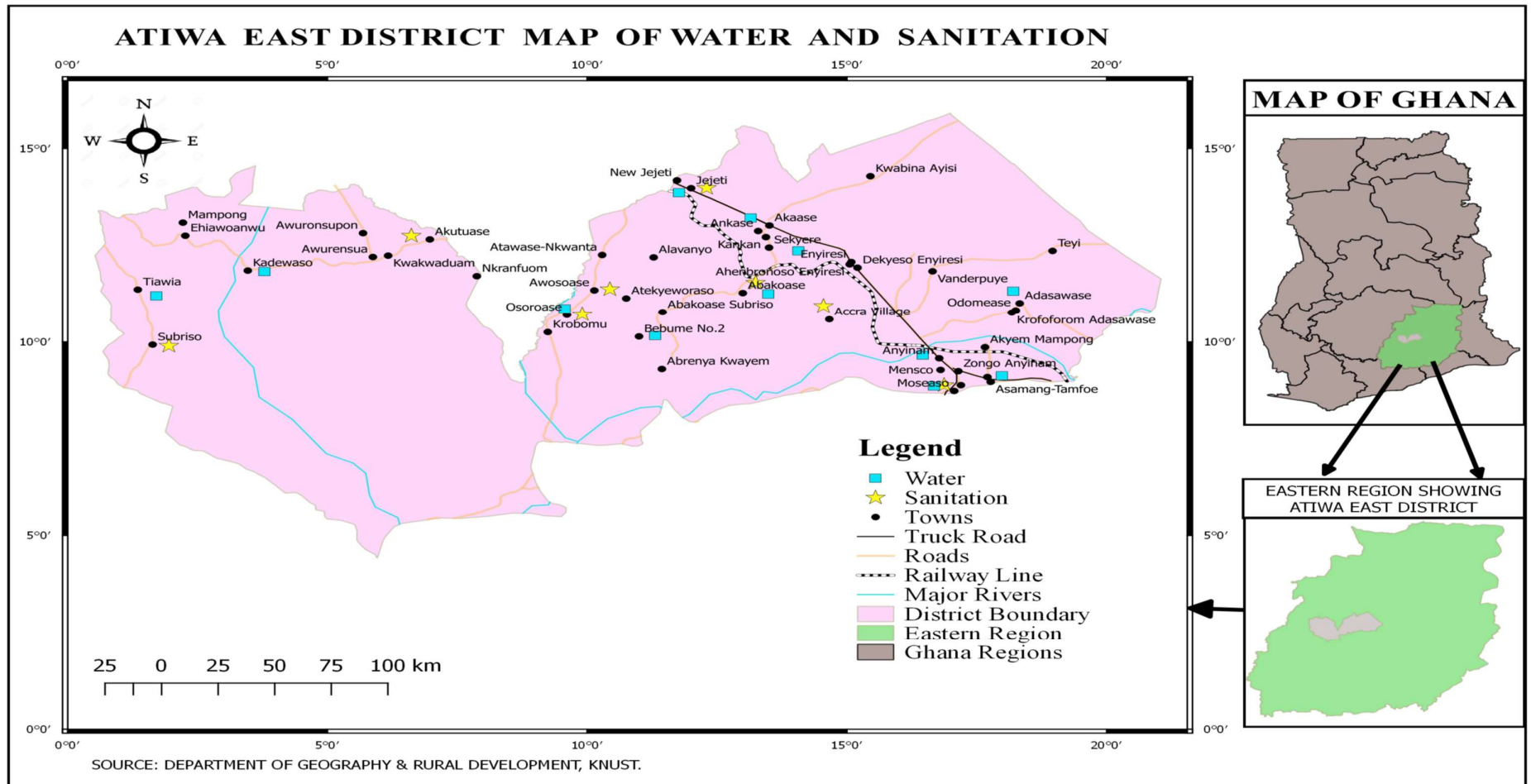
However, despite the apparent widespread access to improved water sources, water security remains a critical challenge. Only 13.2% of respondents reported reliable, year-round access to safe water, while a vast majority (86.8%) continue to experience irregular or insufficient supply. This mismatch between infrastructure coverage and actual service reliability underscores the urgent need for stronger investments in sustainable water systems, regular maintenance, and equitable distribution across all communities.

**Figure 2.3: Community access to safe and reliable water (Water Security)**



*Source: DPCU Field Survey, 2025*

Figure 2.4: Water and Sanitation Map



## 2.4 Demographic Characteristics

### 2.4.1 Population Size and Growth Rate

The Atiwa East District population in 2021 was 64,647 with more males (32,671), representing 50.5 percent than females (31,976) constituting 49.5 percent (PHC 2021) which is projected to 68,360 with 1.16 growth rate. Comparing population by the locality type, there are more people in the rural areas (39,094) than the urban centers (25,553).

Again, the total sex ratio according to the 2021 PHC is 102.2 percent implying that for every 100 counts of females in the district, there are 102 males. Males dominate the sex ratio likely due to male dominated mining migration into the district. While the sex ratio in the rural areas is about 106 males to 100 females which again shows a male dominance, the urban ratio is however 97 males to every 100 females. The urban sex ratio which deviates from the average ratio could be a result of domination of females in the urban markets. The district should mainstream population issues into the current plan to ensure balance development.

**Table 2.5: Population by sex and locality of residence**

Sex	All Localities		Urban		Rural	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Total	64,647	100	25,553	100	39,094	100
Male	32,671	50.5	12,578	49.2	20,093	51.4
Female	31,976	49.5	12,975	50.8	19,001	48.6
Sex Ratio	102		97		105	

*Source: Ghana Statistical Service: 2021 Population and Housing Census*

### 2.4.2 Population Distribution by Age and Sex

The age-sex structure indicates that children under 15 years in the district constitute the highest cohort of the population of 23,155 which represents 35.8 percent of the population followed by 30-59 years with 19,386(30.0%). The age group 15-24 years (youth) recorded 11,284 (17.5%) percent while Age 60+ recorded 5,563(8.6%), with the lowest 25-29 years (8.1) of the total population (PHC, 2021).

Among the male population, the age-group under 15 years (36.9%) recorded the highest while the age group 25-29 years (7.7%) recorded the lowest. The pattern is the same for the female population which also had persons in the age-group under 15 years (34.7%) recording the highest and the age group 25-29 (8.5%). This may probably be due to the adventurous nature of people in that age group migrate outside the district and explore other places of interest or for greener pastures. The table below shows the age-sex of the district population.

**Table 2.6: Distribution of population by Age and Sex**

Age Group	Both Sexes		Male		Female	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Total	64,647	100	32,671	100	31,976	100
0-14	23,155	35.8	12,055	36.9	11,100	34.7
15-24	11,284	17.5	5,656	17.3	5,628	17.6
25-29	5,259	8.1	2,532	7.7	2,727	8.5
30-59	19,386	30.0	9,854	30.2	9,532	29.8
60+	5,563	8.6	2,574	7.9	2,989	9.3

*Source: Ghana Statistical Service: 2021 Population and Housing Census*

While the youthful nature of the population can provide a large workforce to drive the local economy with new ideas and perspectives, it also has an implication for provision of socio-economic infrastructures around education and health that support their proper upbringing and shape their future. There is the need to provide enough pre-school and basic school infrastructures as well as expanding the primary health facilities to take care of their health needs and skills development. Again, the district should create job opportunities and entrepreneurship to harness the energy and creativity of young people.

### **2.4.3 Population Density and dependency ratio**

The district's population grew steadily from 65,397 in 2022 to a projected 67,694 in 2025, representing an average annual growth rate of about 1.16%. The sex distribution shows a fairly balanced population, with females slightly outnumbering males across all years.

Population density increased from 134.6 persons/km<sup>2</sup> in 2022 to 139.3 persons/km<sup>2</sup> in 2025, reflecting mounting pressure on available land and resources. The dependency ratio of 71.1% in 2022 suggests that for every 100 working-age persons, about 71 are dependent (children and the elderly). Hence, investing in human capital like education, skills development and healthcare can help mitigate the effects of high dependency ratio.

**Table 2.7: Population Density in the district**

Year	Population	Male	Female	Dependency Ratio	Land Area	Density (People/km <sup>2</sup> )
2022	65,397	32,122	33,275	71.1	486 km <sup>2</sup>	134.6
2023	66,158	32,496	33,662	71.1	486 km <sup>2</sup>	136.1
2024	66,925	32,871	34,054	71.1	486 km <sup>2</sup>	137.7
2025	67,694	33,245	34,449	71.1	486 km <sup>2</sup>	139.3

*Source: GSS 2021 Population and Housing Census, Population Projections 2021-2050*

#### 2.4.4 Household Characteristics

Household size provides important information to policy makers and planners in allocating resources for social services such shelter, health and education. The table below indicates the household size by locality of residence of Atiwa East District. Total household population according to 2021 PHC is 63,745, with 61.2% residing in rural areas (38,991) and 38.8% in urban areas (24,752).

There are 19,670 households in total with rural 11,490 (58.4%) and urban 8,180 (41.6%). The number of rural households is higher, aligning with most of the population. The gender distribution is balanced, with a slight male majority 50.9%.

Both males and females are more concentrated in rural areas. While the average household size for rural dwellers (3.3) is higher than the district average of 3.2 that of the urban areas (3.0) is rather lower. This shows that rural households tend to be slightly larger on average than urban ones, possibly due to extended family living arrangements or higher fertility rates in rural communities. Planning for infrastructure and public service delivery should consider the relatively small average household size, which may influence housing policies and social support systems.

**Table 2.8: Household Characteristics in the district**

<b>Characteristics</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>Urban</b>	<b>Rural</b>
Household Population	63,745	24,752	38,991
Number of households	19,670	8,180	11,490
Male household population	32,438	12,250	20,055
Female household Population	31,307	12,502	18,936
Average household size	3.2	3.0	3.3

*Source: GSS 2021 Population and Housing Census, Population Projections 2021-2050*

### **2.4.5 Religious Composition**

Eight in ten (81.6%) of the district's population are affiliated to the Christian Religion, followed by 9.1 percent who are Muslims and less than one percent Traditionalists. About 8.8 percent of the population belong to other religions and those with no religion.

### **2.4.6 Occupational Distribution**

The main economic activities in the district are Agriculture, Service and Industry. The district's economy is dominated by the services sector which accounts for 47.3 percent of the employed population 15 years and older, while agriculture and industry represent 41.1 percent and 11.4 percent, respectively (Ghana Statistical Service, 2024).

Services sector has the larGEst share of the employed population and is the fastest growing sector in the district because of the availability of urbanization driven jobs in education, trading, health etc. which have high demand for skilled labor and service delivery. This then will require provision of urban infrastructure to meet the needs of the growing population. The agriculture sector is on the decline due to the increase in population and mining activities which invariably reduce land availability for agriculture, and this could threaten food security in the district. As a result, there's a need for industrial expansion, agro-processing, construction, infrastructure development etc. to provide jobs for the people.

**Table 2.9: District Economy by sector**

Sector	Percentage of labor
Services	47.3%
Agriculture	41.4%
Industry	11.4%

Source: GSS, 2021 Population and Housing Census

The district has a few small-scale industries engaged in the production of various items. The manufacturing sector is dominated by businesses in Dressmaking, Carpentry, Metal fabrication, Distillation of alcoholic beverages (akpeteshie and pito), Leather works, Chocolate factory, Ceramics, Quarrying, Baking, Milling and Wood processing. These businesses are mainly micro and small-scale enterprises without permanent employees, and the owners usually depend on apprentices to undertake their activities.

## **2.5 Local Economic Development (LED)**

Local Economic Development (LED) is a process that brings together resources from within and outside the community to address challenges and to promote economic growth in a systematic and organized manner at the local level. LED focuses on the district's potential and identifies specifically what local stakeholders can and need to do to ensure their local community reaches its potential.

The Atiwa East District with the vision of creating jobs, during the period under review, conducted series of employable skill training for community members especially the youth under various programmes.

The business activities in the district revealed that most of the business entities are informal with limited structure for expansion. Most of the business entities are not registered with the Registrar General and National Revenue authority to be able to access some credit facilities for expansion. Again, most of these businesses lack the necessary entrepreneurial business management skills to run their businesses efficiently.

However, the creation of Business Advisory Center (BAC) in 2022 has provided opportunities in the area of training and mentorship sessions for small businesses with start-ups and financial support. This training support and mentorship session has enhanced the capacity of entrepreneurs in the district and has equipped them with modern skills to grow their businesses.

With support from World bank and Mastercard, the BAC trained and mentored one hundred and six (106) entrepreneurs in 2023 and 2024 which is made up of 18 males and 88 females. Again, the center does the facilitation of businesses in the acquisition of Business registration and Food and Drug Authority approvals for their products which have improved their income levels.

Again, The District Agric Department partnered farmers and relevant local groups such as Farmer-Based Organizations to promote LED and to create better conditions for sustainable economic growth and green job creation to improve the local economy. The department trained and resourced one thousand, two hundred and twenty-nine (1,229) farmers made up of 736 males and 493 females in adding value to their products and also encouraged agribusiness, through research and technology support, effective extension and other support services to farmers, processors and traders for improved livelihood in the local economy. Some of the focused areas are grasscutter rearing, oil palm processing, bamboo weaving, aquaculture production, rice production, pigs, vegetables etc.

The capacity of the medium and small-scale enterprises should be built in terms of formalization of their business and training. Again, the youth should also be sensitized and supported to submit business proposals to access the Youth Enterprise Support to establish enterprises and create job opportunities for the unemployed youth. Assembly should therefore take advantage of the Ministry of Trade and Industry's industrial acceleration programme to establish some agro-processing industries in the district to create jobs and reduce the post-harvest losses. The table below shows the types of small-scale Enterprises/businesses.

**Table 2.10: LED Beneficiaries**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Male</b>	<b>Female</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>Funding Source</b>
2022	736	493	1,229	Dist. Agric Dept./AEDA
2023	5	23	28	World Bank
2024	13	65	78	Mastercard
2025	18	88	106	

*Source: Atiwa East District BAC, 2025*

### **2.5.1 Predominant Local Economic Development (LED) Activities in the District**

While farming remains the primary source of livelihood in Atiwa East, non-farming economic activities significantly contribute to household income and Local Economic Development. Analysis of the data in Table 2.11 indicates that the most common non-farming engagement is mixed farming and trading (25.7%), reflecting the tendency for households to combine agriculture with petty or commercial trade for income stability. Trading follows (22.9%) and agro-processing-related activities, such as palm oil extraction and local gin distillation (20.0%), are also major contributors. Food vending and hospitality services (14.3%) provide additional livelihood avenues, particularly for women. Smaller segments include artisanal and small-scale manufacturing (5.7%), provision shops (5.7%), and other services like mobile money operations and transport (5.7%), which enhance the local service economy.

**Table 2.11: LED activities contributing to development**

<b>LED Activity Type</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Percent</b>
Mixed farming & trading (agriculture plus petty/commercial trade)	9	25.7
Trading (including retail, roadside trading, and petty trading)	8	22.9
Processing activities (palm oil extraction, distilling local gin)	7	20.0
Food vending & processing (chop bars, pubs, fried yam sellers, kenkey sellers, beer bars, MoMo agents)	5	14.3
Artisanal & small-scale manufacturing (basket weaving, tailoring, carpentry, masonry)	2	5.7
Provision shops & small retail services	2	5.7
Other services	2	5.7
<b>Total</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>100.0</b>

*Source: DPCU Field Survey, 2025*

### **2.5.2 Agriculture**

The Atiwa East District which lies within the moist semi-deciduous forest has two rainfall patterns with annual rainfall pattern ranging from 1,250mm to 1,750mm. The atmospheric temperature ranges between 26°C and 36°C. The agricultural sector is growing, especially in plantain, maize, oil palm, poultry, and aquaculture. These are catered for by seven (7) agriculture extension officers. Majority of the settlements within the district engage in agricultural activities apart from few urban centres that are mostly into the services sector.

The major crops grown in the district are Maize, Cassava, Plantain, Oil palm and rice. Again, Livestock rearing is an integral part of the agricultural activities in the district. Poultry is the predominant livestock reared with a strong growth from 134,922 (2021) to 170,094 (2024), 26% increase as shown in the table below. Maize and rice show consistent increases, with maize rising by 29.5% (2021–2024) and rice rebounding in 2024 after a dip in 2023. Plantain is showing strong, steady growth, with over 27% increase between 2021 and 2024.

This spike in fishing production from (from <1 Mt to 8.52 Mt) was due a major intervention by the government through its flagship program Rearing for Food and Jobs (RFJ) where 51 farmers were supported with an artificial fishpond with 1,000 fingerlings.

The adoption of scientific farm practices like Climate Smart Agriculture is high among farmers and has resulted to increase in productivity.

#### **2.5.2.1 Post - Harvest Losses**

Post -harvest losses, arise mainly because of lack of storage facilities and bad road network from farms to the communities, among other causes. Processing of farm produce especially Gari is still in the traditional way. The agriculture-related problems that are faced in the district include the high cost of farming inputs, low pricing of produce during peak of harvest, untimely supply of inputs for farmers and farmlands are destroyed during small scale mining.

#### **2.5.2.2 Farmer Based Organizations (FBOs)**

The Departments of Co-operative and Agriculture have sensitized the farmers in the district to form groups that will enable them have access to credits and loans from the financial institutions to expand or boost their production. Through these groups they promote sustainable agriculture like climate smart agriculture to the members and build the capacity of actors along the commodity value chains. In the year under review, 48 FBOs were in the district with total membership of 1,229 (736 males and 493females)

## 2.6 Social Services

### 2.6.1 Education Sector

The District relatively has a number of public and private schools that provide education to the people within the district especially at the basic and second cycle levels. For the public schools, there are forty-two (42) pre-schools, forty-two (42) primary schools, forty-three (43) Junior High Schools, One (1) Senior High school and One (1) Technical and Vocational Institute.

With regards to the private schools, twenty-five (25) are pre-schools, twenty-five (25) primary and seventeen (17) Junior High schools.

These public and private educational institutions provide human resource development opportunities for children and youth in the district. The distribution of these educational institutions is shown in the table 2.13 below on Circuit bases.

**Table 2.12: Distribution of Schools by Circuit**

CIRCUIT	PUBLIC					PRIVATE				
	PRE-SCHOOLS	PRI.	JHS	SHS	TVET	PRE-SCHOOL	PRI.	JHS	SHS	TVET
Anyinam	8	8	9	0	1	11	11	8	0	0
Moseaso	6	6	7	0	0	4	4	2	0	0
Enyerisi	7	7	7	0	0	2	2	2	0	0
Sekyere	7	8	7	1	0	3	3	3	0	0
Kadewaso	8	7	7	0	0	4	4	2	0	0
New Jejeti	6	6	6	0	0	1	1		0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

*Source: District Education Directorate, 2024*

### 2.6.1.1 Enrolment in School

In the year under review, enrolment rate is encouraging for both public and private basic schools, however the enrolment for girls falls short of the standard. Therefore, there is the need to put measures in place to facilitate the enrolment of girls to bridge the disparity. The table shows the enrolment of both boys and girls in the various sectors in the circuits.

**Table 2.13: Enrolment for Both Basic Public and Private Schools by Circuit 2023/2024**

Circuit	Educational Level	Public			Private		
		Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total
Anyinam	KG	321	288	<b>609</b>	689	709	<b>1,398</b>
	PRIM	818	791	<b>1609</b>	956	872	<b>1,828</b>
	JHS	457	496	<b>953</b>	261	256	<b>517</b>
Moseaso	KG	237	224	<b>461</b>	65	67	<b>132</b>
	PRIM	662	582	<b>1244</b>	240	227	<b>467</b>
	JHS	353	319	<b>672</b>	9	12	<b>21</b>
Enyerisi	KG	224	161	<b>385</b>	60	59	<b>119</b>
	PRIM	527	407	<b>934</b>	173	221	<b>394</b>
	JHS	256	223	<b>479</b>	24	25	<b>49</b>
Sekyere	KG	292	284	<b>576</b>	55	59	<b>114</b>
	PRIM	666	657	<b>1323</b>	188	168	<b>356</b>
	JHS	314	277	<b>591</b>	14	22	<b>36</b>
	SHS	437	404	<b>841</b>	0	0	<b>0</b>
Kadewaso	KG	243	190	<b>433</b>	46	48	<b>94</b>
	PRIM	737	597	<b>1334</b>	182	217	<b>399</b>
	JHS	295	279	<b>574</b>	21	26	<b>47</b>
New Jejeti	KG	158	144	<b>302</b>	0	0	<b>0</b>
	PRIM	466	462	<b>928</b>	0	0	<b>0</b>
	JHS	235	230	<b>465</b>	0	0	<b>0</b>
<b>Total</b>		<b>7261</b>	<b>6611</b>	<b>13872</b>	<b>2983</b>	<b>2988</b>	<b>5971</b>

Source: District Education Directorate, 2024

### 2.6.1.2 Staffing situation in basic schools

There are 688 public school teachers in the district which comprised of 619 trained teachers and 69 untrained teachers. However, there are 9 trained teachers and 277 pupil-teachers in the private schools. The average pupil-teacher ratio is about 1:15 for both public and private schools in the district.

**Table 2.14: Staffing situations in basic schools (2023/2024)**

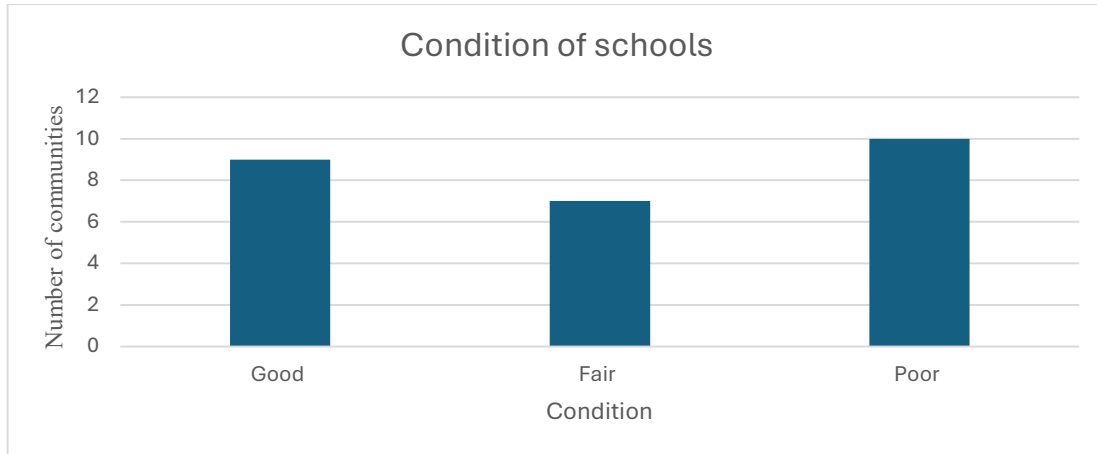
Circuit	Level Of Education	Teachers Qualification							Teacher-Pupil Ratio	Backlog
		Public			Teacher-Pupil Ratio	Private				
		Trained	Un-trained	Total		Trained	Un-Trained	Total		
ANYINAM	KG	35	2	37	1:16	0	23	23	1:35	0
	PRIM.	61	0	61	1:27	4	60	64	1:33	0
	JHS	72	0	72	1:13	0	18	18	1:34	0
	SHS	61	0	61	1:14	0	0	0	0	0
MOSEASO	KG	22	5	27	1:18	0	2	2	1:25	0
	PRIM	41	2	43	1:29	0	6	6	1:20	0
	JHS	52		52	1:13	0	0	0	0	0
ENYERISI	KG	19		19	1:20	0	5	5	1:24	0
	PRIM.	43	2	45	1:21	0	12	12	1:27	0
	JHS	44		44	1:11	0	6	6	1:9	0
SEKYERE	KG	30	3	33	1:25	0	6	6	1:25	0
	PRIM.	88	1	89	1:25	0	12	12	1:22	0
	JHS	77	3	80	1:14	0	4	4	1:13	0
	SHS	52		52	1:24	0	0	0	0	0
KADEWAS	KG	9	1	10	1:42	0	5	5	1:20	0
O	PRIM.	40		40	1:33	0	14	14	1:14	0
	JHS	37	1	38	1:15	0	4	4	1:10	0
<b>Total</b>		<b>722</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>742</b>	<b>1:19</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>177</b>	<b>181</b>	<b>1:33</b>	<b>0</b>

Source: District Education Directorate, 2024

### 2.6.1.3 Physical Conditions of Public Basic Schools

Figure 2.5 shows the state of school infrastructure across 26 communities with schools in the district. Of the total number of communities visited, 38.5% reported their school buildings as poor, 34.6% as good, and 26.9% as fair, highlighting that many educational facilities need repair and maintenance.

**Figure 1.5: Condition of school buildings in communities with schools**

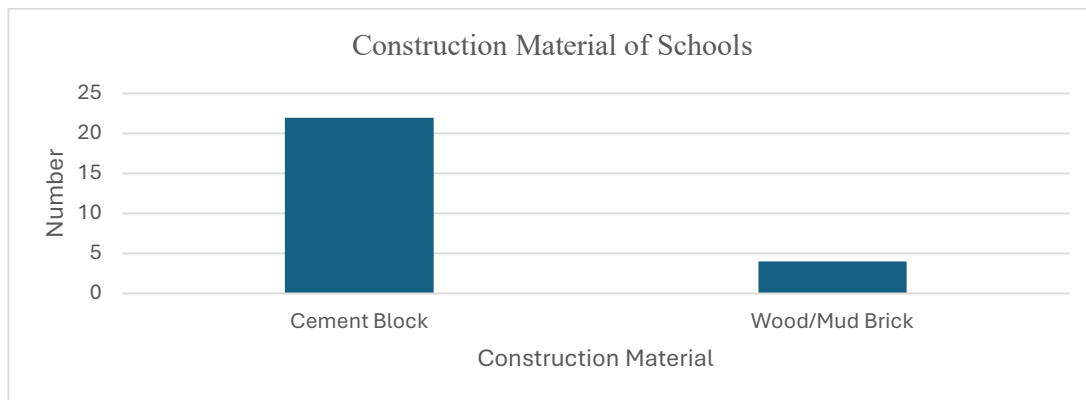


Source: DPCU Field Survey, 2025

### 2.6.1.4 Main Construction materials used for schools in the district

Figure 12 presents the main construction materials used for school buildings in the district. The majority (84.6%) of schools are constructed with cement blocks. In comparison, a smaller proportion (15.4%) still relies on wood or mud as the primary material for outer walls, reflecting disparities in the quality and durability of educational infrastructure.

**Figure 2.6: Main construction materials used for school building**



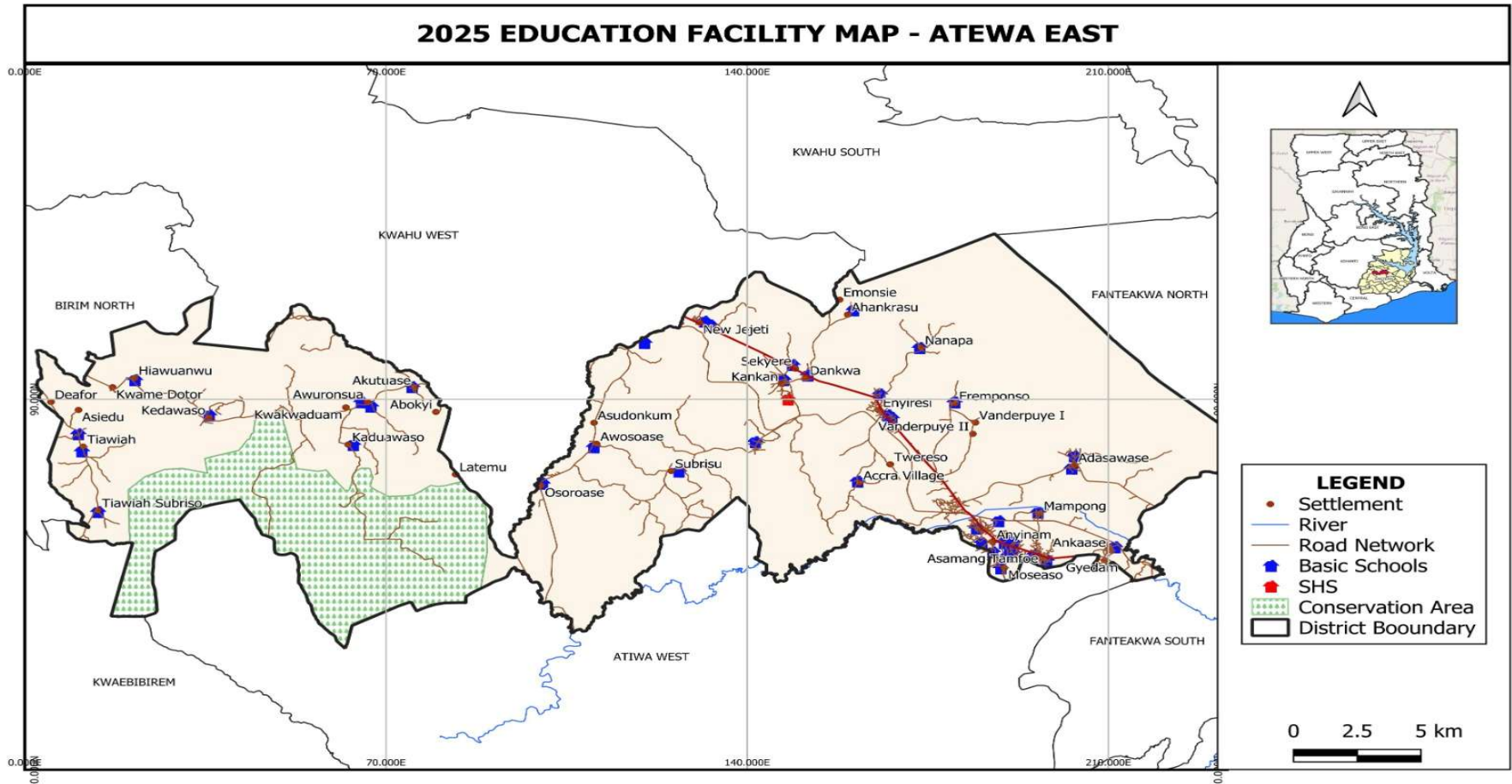
Source: DPCU Field Survey, 2025

### **2.6.1.5: Implication of the existing educational situation on development**

The educational situation in Atiwa East District shows growing enrolment and population pressures that demand expanded school infrastructure, improved learning environments, and systematic rehabilitation of dilapidated facilities. Shortages of trained teachers, especially in private schools and STEM subjects, continue to affect learning outcomes, while weak ICT resources limit digital literacy and modern teaching approaches. Many schools lack adequate furniture and learning materials, and poor road access to some communities contributes to absenteeism and dropout—particularly among girls. Although gender parity is improving, socio-cultural barriers still threaten girls' retention. Limited TVET options further restrict youth skills development and employment opportunities. Addressing these gaps is essential for enhancing human capital development and supporting the district's long-term socio-economic growth.

The Assembly must prioritize construction, rehabilitation, and expansion of education infrastructure, especially in fast-growing communities to maintain acceptable class sizes and safe, child-friendly environments.

Figure 2.7: Spatial Distribution of Education Facilities Map



Source: Physical Planning Department, AEDA, 2025

## 2.6.2 Health sector

### 2.6.2.1 Health Facilities in Atiwa East District Assembly

The district currently has thirty (30) operational health facilities which include, 2 hospitals, (1 public and 1 private), 5 health centres, of which two are private, 1 private maternity home and 22 CHPS centres.

Table 2.15 shows the distribution of health facilities across communities in Atiwa East District. Just over half of the communities (57.9%) reported having access to a health facility, while 42.1% indicated they had none. Among communities with facilities, the majority rely on CHPS compounds (73.3%), which provide essential primary healthcare at the community level. Health centres (13.3%) and hospitals (6.7%) are less common, while maternity homes (3.3%) and clinics (3.3%) were reported in only a few areas. These findings highlight the heavy dependence on CHPS compounds and the limited availability of higher-level healthcare facilities in the district.

**Table 2.15a: Availability and types of health facilities in communities**

<b>Health Facility Availability</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Percent</b>
Yes	22	57.9
No	16	42.1
<b>Total</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>100.0</b>
<b>Type of Health Facility</b>		
CHPS Compound	22	73.3
Health Centre	4	13.3
Maternity Home	1	3.3
Clinic	1	3.3
Hospital	2	6.7
<b>Total</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>100.0</b>

*Source: DPCU Field Survey, 2025*

**Table 2.15b: Types of health facilities with locations**

<b>Area Councils</b>	<b>Electoral Area</b>	<b>Type of Health facility</b>	<b>Community</b>
Anyinam	Gyeduahenase	Health Centre	Anyinam
		Private Hospital	Anyinam
		Maternity Home-Private	Anyinam
		CHPS Compound	Ayigbetown
		CHPS Compound	Railways
		CHPS Compound	Nkatsiesso
		CHPs Compound	Bronyikrom
		CHPS Compound	Accra Village
	Adasawase	CHPS Compound	Adasawase
		CHPS Compound	Frimponso
Asamang-Tamfoe	Asamang-Tamfoe	CHPS Compound	Asamang-Tamfoe
		CHPS Compound	Ankaase
		Health Centre	Akim-Mampong
	Moseaso	CHPS Compound	Moseaso
Sekyere	Akyem Sekyere	Health Centre	Sekyere
	Dankwa-Ankaase	CHPS Compound	Ahankrasu
	Abekoase	CHPS Compound	Abekoase
	Subriso	CHPS Compound	Subriso
	Awosoase	CHPS Compound	Awosoase
	Osoroase	CHPS Compound	Osorase
	New Jejeti	Health centre	New Jejeti
	Enyiresi	Hospital	Enyiresi
	Enyiresi	CHPS Compound	Nanapa
	Kadewaso	CHPS Compound	Ehiawanwu/Kwame Kwame Dotor

Area Councils	Electoral Area	Type of Health facility	Community
Kadewaso	Kadewaso	CHPS Compound	Kadewaso
	Akutuase	CHPS Compound	Akutuase
	Awurensua	CHPS Compound	Aworensua
	Tiawiah	CHPS Compound	Tiawia-Subriso

Source: District Health Directorate, 2025

### 2.6.2.2 Top Ten OPD Cases Recorded from 2022 – 2024

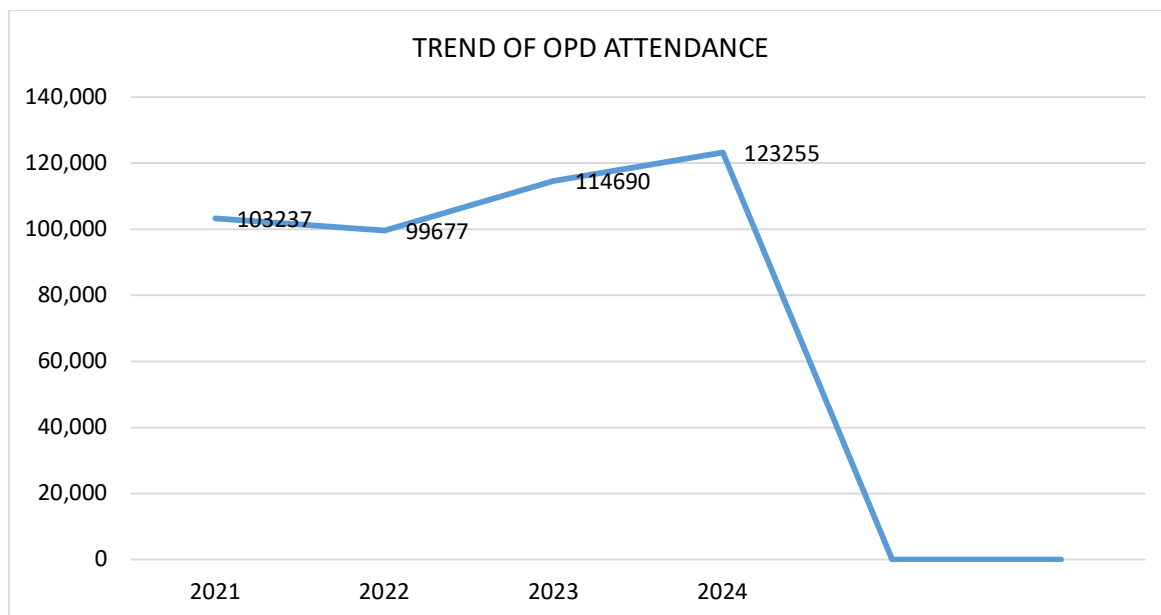
Malaria continues to be the leading cause of OPD attendance in the Atiwa East District. This was followed by Rheumatism and Joint Pains, Upper Respiratory Tract Infection and among others. Table 1.16 below shows the trend analysis of the situation.

**Table:2.16 Comparing OPD top ten cases 2022, 2023 & 2024**

No.	2022		2023		2024	
	Disease	Cases	Disease	Cases	Disease	Cases
1	Malaria	23,103	Malaria	28,099	Uncomplicated Malaria Tested Positive	20,393
2	Upper Respiratory Tract	8,633	Rheumatism & Joint Pains	9,320	Rheumatism / Other Joint Pains / Arthritis	9,869
3	Rheumatism & Joint Pains	5,953	Upper Respiratory Tract	9,050	Upper Respiratory Tract Infection	8,582
4	Hypertension	4,261	Urinary Tract Infection	4,775	Urinary Tract Infection	6,117
5	Skin diseases	3,638	Hypertension	3,951	Hypertension	3,843
6	Urinary Tract Infection	3,421	Intestinal Worm	2,890	Anaemia	3,428
7	Diarrhoea diseases	3,298	Anaemia	2,880	Intestinal Worms	2,986
8	Acute Eye Infection	3,142	Diarrhoea diseases	2,506	Skin Diseases	2,928
9	Anaemia	2,946	Skin diseases	2,481	Pneumonia	2,711
10	Intestinal Worm	2,934	Typhoid fever	2,352	Typhoid Fever	2,448

Source: District Health Directorate, 2024

**Figure: 2.8 Trend of OPD Attendance from 2021-2024**



*Source: District Health Directorate, 2024*

From the figure 2.9, OPD attendance reduced in 2022 (96,677) and increased in 2023 (114,690) and 2024 (123,255) respectively.

### **2.6.2.3 Status of COVID-19 Outbreak from 2022-2025**

Atiwa East District was no exception during the COVID-19 pandemic in the country. During the period of 2022 to date, 308 suspected individuals were tested out of which 73 were confirmed including health workers. However, no death due to COVID-19 was recorded in the district.

Surveillance, vaccinations and public sensitization were strengthened by the health directorate of the Assembly. The rationale for the sensitization was to have as many people as possible vaccinated to increase population immunity against the COVID-19 infection and to eventually break the transmission. Table 2.17 below elaborates on the number of people vaccinated against COVID-19 during the period under review.

**Table 2.17: COVID-19 vaccination (March 2022 - July, 2024)**

Type of vaccine	Number of People				
	Target	1 <sup>st</sup> Dose	2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose	Booster	Total
AstraZeneca	39,087	11,567	7,253	1,667	20,487
Moderna		1,585	261	0	1,846
Jansen& Jansen		7,910	0	4,878	12,788
Pfizer		4,096	2,695	3,430	10,221
<b>Total</b>	<b>39,087</b>	<b>25,158</b>	<b>10,209</b>	<b>9,975</b>	<b>45,342</b>

From the table 2.17 above, 45,342 doses of COVID-19 vaccines were administered. Out of this number, 25,158 were first doses; 10,209 were second doses while 9,975 (22.0%) were booster doses. 64.4% out of the target had received their first dose and persons fully vaccinated were 2, 8094 (71.9%) in the period under review.

From the table above, the nutrition status in the district has improved from 1.09 in 2021 to 0.34% in 2024 as displayed in the table. Even though there has been an improvement, measures should still be put in place to address nutrition issues in the district.

#### **2.6.2.4 HIV & AIDS Control Activities in the District**

HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) remains a significant public health challenge worldwide, with efforts focused on prevention, treatment, and support for affected individuals. In the Atiwa East District, health initiatives aim to raise awareness, provide testing services, and promote safe practices to reduce HIV transmission, efforts that has been institutionalised. Community-based programs also focus on de-stigmatizing the virus and supporting those living with HIV in the district. Some of the activities carried out during the period under review (2022-2025) are outlined below.

- Monitoring/Support visit to ART sites.
- Community/targeted group HIV/TB screening.
- Pediatric HIV case management and PMTCT activities.

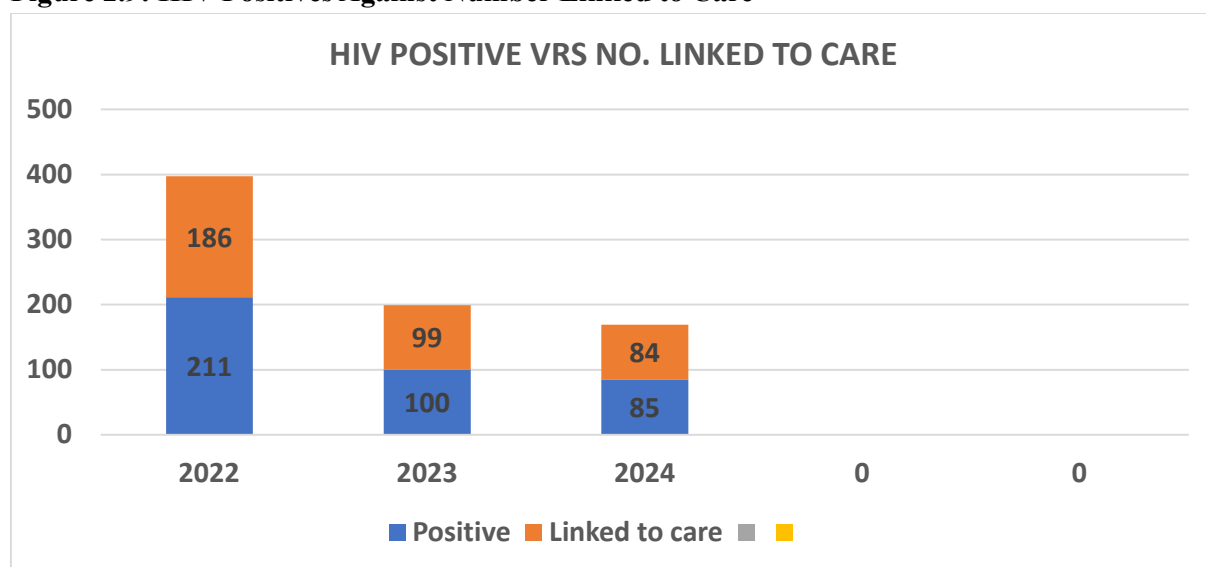
- Orientation of staff on HIV activities including PMTCT.
- Radio discussion on HIV/AIDS and PMTCT issues.
- Ensuring regular drugs and other logistics supply.
- Conduct home visit/follow ups to clients.

**Table 2.18: Clients Tested for HIV (HTC) from 2022-2024 by Sex**

Number	Years		
	2022	2023	2024
Male	3,222	1,226	1,796
Female	4,931	1,891	2,522
<b>Total</b>	<b>8,158</b>	<b>3,117</b>	<b>4,318</b>

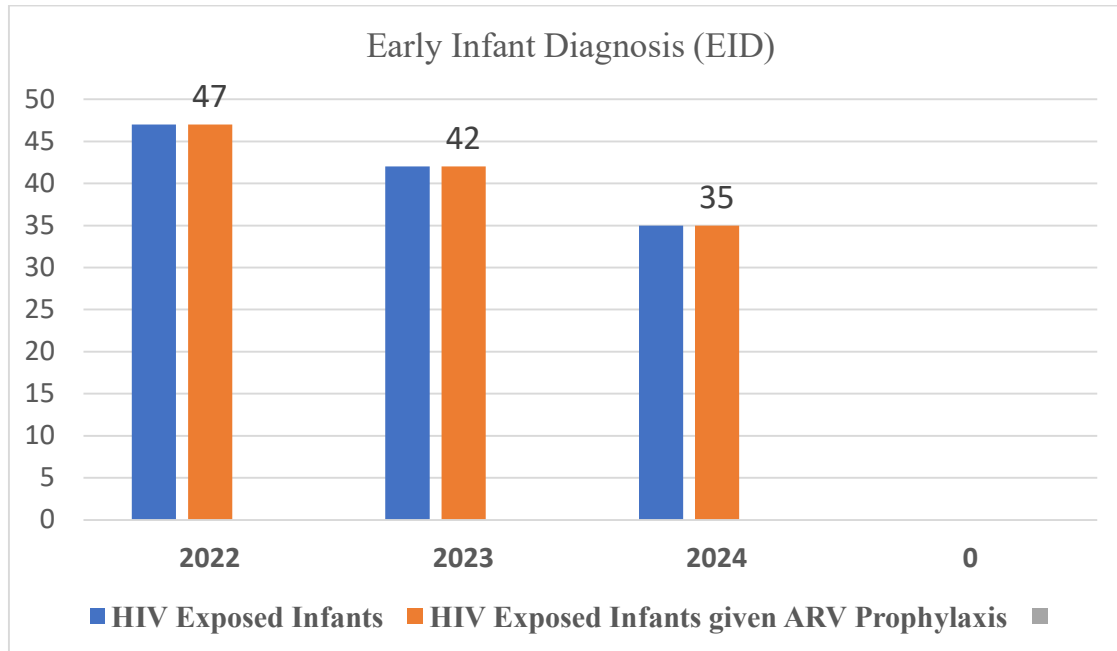
HIV testing reduced from 8,158 in 2022 to 3,117 in 2023 and increased once again in 2024 (4,318) due to challenGES for managing HIV issues in the district. However, any positive case is linked to a care.

**Figure 2.9: HIV Positives Against Number Linked to Care**



From figure 2.10, it shows that 88.15% of HIV positives were linked to care in 2022 while 98.8% were linked 2024.

**Figure 2.10: Early Infant Diagnosis (EID) Against ARV Prophylaxis**



From figure 2.11, all infants diagnosed were given ARV prophylaxis in the period under review.

#### **2.6.2.4.1 ChallenGES for managing HIV Issues**

- Intermittent shortage of HIV test kits.
- No funds for HIV/AIDS activities (especially defaulter tracing and awareness creation)
- Infrastructure and accessibility issues in remote areas.
- Stigma and misconceptions: Cultural beliefs and stigma affecting the effectiveness of HIV prevention and treatment.

#### **2.6.5.5 Maternal Health and Delivery Practices in Communities**

In a field survey conducted by the DPCU, it was evident that nearly all pregnant women (100%) in the district deliver in health facilities with trained midwives conducting births in their communities.

**Table 2.19: Maternal health and delivery practices in communities**

<b>Place of delivery</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Percent</b>
Health Facility	35	94.59
Maternity Home	2	5.41
<b>Total</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>100.0</b>
Trained Midwife	37	100.0
<b>Total</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>100.0</b>

*Source: DPCU Field Survey, 2025*

### 2.6.2.6 Nutrition Security

The nutrition unit of the Atiwa East 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. The table below indicates the trend of malnutrition for the district from 2021-2024 recorded in various health facilities in the district.

**Table 2.20: Trend of Malnutrition (Underweight) rate in the health facilities**

<b>Health Facility</b>	<b>Baseline</b>	<b>Year (2022-2024)</b>		
	<b>2021</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>2023</b>	<b>2024</b>
Anyinam	0.12	0.1	0	0
Kadewaso	1.9	0	0	0
Enyiresi	1.93	0.95	0.86	0.98
Sekyere	0.7	0.27	0	0
New Jejeti	0	0.29	0	0
District Total	1.09	0.45	0.24	0.34

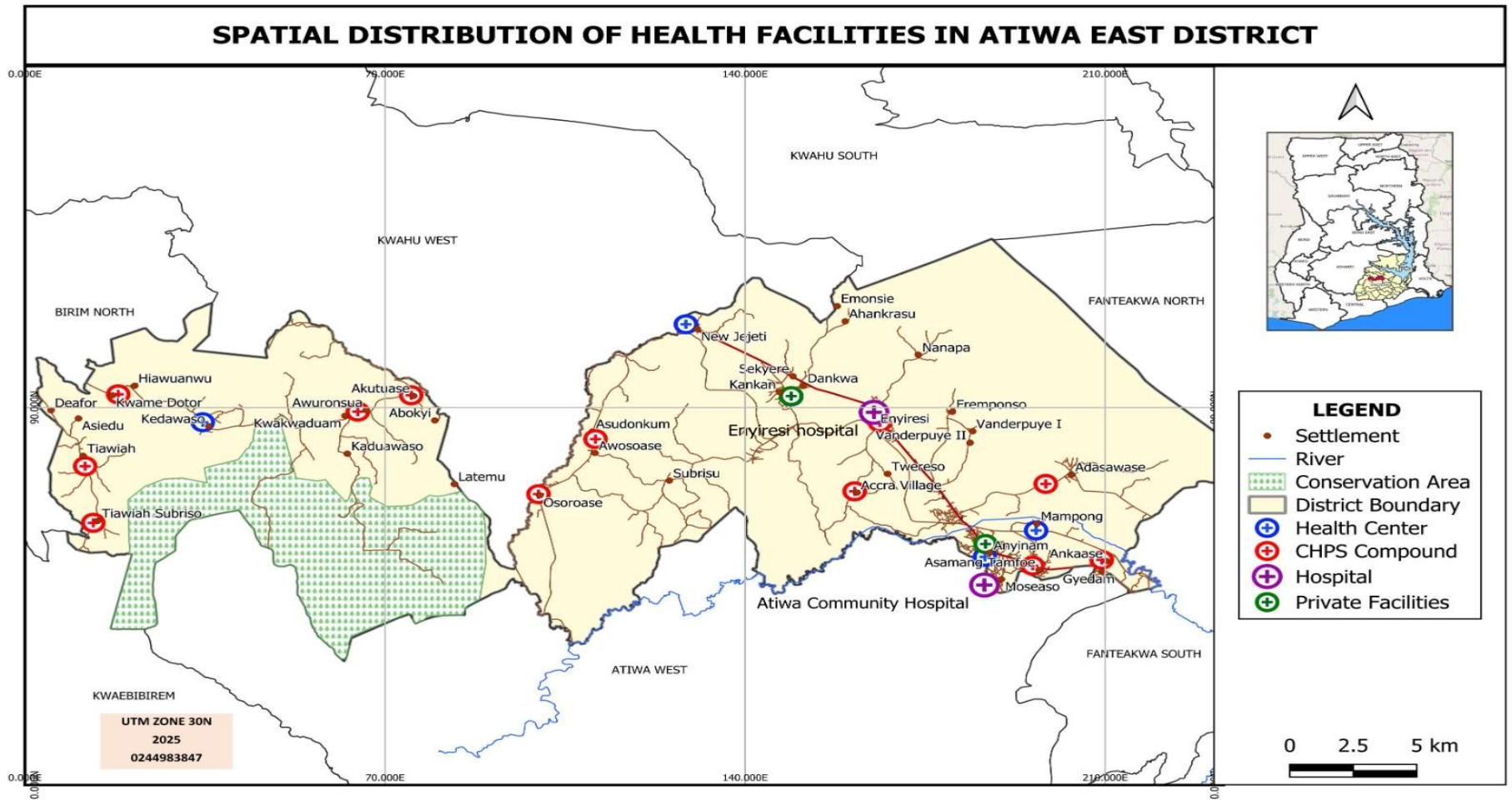
*Source: District Health Directorate, 2024*

### **2.6.2.7 Implication of existing health situation on development**

The rising OPD attendance in the district indicates increasing pressure on primary healthcare services, requiring expanded staff, consulting space, and diagnostic capacity to prevent conGEstion and declining care quality. Although CHPS compounds form the foundation of service delivery, their distribution is uneven, leaving many communities with limited access. This calls for CHPS rationalization, strategic upgrading, and expanded outreach services. Maternal and newborn health outcomes are generally positive, but gaps in midwifery staffing, essential equipment, and referral systems pose risks, highlighting the need for strengthened 24/7 delivery readiness and efficient referral networks.

Malaria and common infections continue to dominate morbidity, reducing productivity and household income; intensified prevention, improved case management, and stronger WASH education are required. Nutrition improvements remain fragile, necessitating community-based growth monitoring, Vitamin 'A' supplementation, Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) counselling, and social protection linkaGES. Finally, critical shortaGES of health personnel, particularly midwives, medical officers, and disease control staff, undermine service quality and continuity of care, making a district-level Human Resources for Health (HRH) plan and continuous professional development essential.

Figure 2.11: Spatial Distribution of Health Facilities Map



Source: Physical Planning Department, AEDA, 2025

## 2.7 Social and Child Protection Programmes

The Social Protection Programmes are government interventions to relieve the vulnerable and excluded from poverty and other related challenges. Among the interventions include Livelihood Empowerment against Poverty (LEAP), People with Disability Fund among others. The table below shows the distribution of the social programmes among the beneficiaries from 2022 to 2024.

**Table 2.21 Registrants and Beneficiaries of Social Protection Programmes**

Social Protection Programmes	2022				2023				2024			
	Registered		Beneficiaries		Registered		Beneficiaries		Registered		Beneficiaries	
	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M
LEAP BENEFICIARIES	2287	2231	2287	2231	2278	2223	2278	2223	2200	2005	2200	2005
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4518</b>		<b>4518</b>		<b>4501</b>		<b>4501</b>		<b>4205</b>		<b>4205</b>	
PWDS BENEFICIARIES	25	18	34	28	9	6	12	11	9	13	46	32
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>43</b>		<b>62</b>		<b>15</b>		<b>23</b>		<b>22</b>		<b>78</b>	

Source: Department of Social Welfare and Community Development Field Data Collection, Dec. 2024

### 2.7.1: Challenges of the Vulnerable Persons in the District

The vulnerable persons in the district face diverse challenges even though the District Assembly and the central government design and supported them within the plan period.

In a field survey conducted by the DPCU, majority of communities (81.1%) reported having vulnerable groups, such as orphans, persons with disabilities, and the elderly in their communities. Only 18.9% of communities indicated that they had no such groups living in the community.

The findings from the survey highlights that social vulnerability is not an isolated issue but a widespread reality across most communities, touching the lives of many individuals who require care and support.

Table 2.22 highlights the challenges faced by vulnerable groups in most communities in the district.

The most pressing concern of vulnerable persons are financial hardship, reported by 41.4% of communities visited, reflecting the daily struggle to meet basic needs. Employment and livelihood difficulties follow closely (27.6%), showing the lack of sustainable income opportunities. Limited access to healthcare and support services (20.7%) further compounds their vulnerability, while 10.3% pointed to education-related barriers.

**Table 2.22: Key challenges faced by vulnerable persons**

<b>Challenge</b>	<b>No. of communities</b>	<b>Percent</b>
Financial hardship/poverty	12	41.40
Employment & livelihood	8	27.60
Access to healthcare & support	6	20.70
Education-related issues	3	10.30
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>100</b>

*Source: DPCU Field Survey, 2025*

To reduce the vulnerability of the sections of the population the following interventions will be implemented over the four years to improve the living conditions of the people:

- Expand financial and livelihood support, skills training, and social welfare services for vulnerable groups.
- Provide assistive devices and construct disability-friendly public facilities.
- Strengthen enforcement of child protection laws and intensify community sensitization on child rights and responsibilities.
- Support vulnerable children with scholarships, school support, and livelihood programmes to reduce reliance on child labour.
- Update and maintain records of PWDs, orphans, and other vulnerable persons for effective targeting.
- Build the capacity of PWD associations and facilitate access to financing for small-scale economic activities.

## 2.7.2 Child Welfare Issues in the District

Atiwa East over the years has been educating and sensitizing its populace on the need to protect children from all sorts of abuse in the society. The District Social Welfare Department have worked with families in the District to settle child rights and family welfare issues. However, a survey conducted by the DPCU, shows that the Assembly's effort is yielding some results and that continues advocacy will bring the issue to the barest minimal.

As shown in Table 2.23, nearly half of the communities (42.9%) reported no major child welfare concerns, which is encouraging. Notwithstanding this, some communities still have serious challenges on the issue. Among the issues, are child labour which is the most common affecting a quarter of all communities (25%) in the district, while child neglect was highlighted in just over one in five communities (21.4%). Child abuse, though reported less frequently, still emerged in 10.7% of cases, underscoring the need for stronger protection and support systems for children.

**Table 2.23: Reported child welfare issues in communities**

<b>Issues</b>	<b>No. of communities</b>	<b>Percent</b>
Child neglect	6	21.40
Child labour	7	25.00
Child abuse	3	10.70
No major issues reported	12	42.90
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>100.0</b>

*Source: DPCU Field Survey, 2025*

To tackle these child welfare challenges, communities proposed a variety of solutions which is depicted in Table 2.24 below. The most common suggestion was community sensitisation and education (37.5%). Respondents also stressed the need for practical support, such as financial and livelihood assistance for parents (15.6%), as well as scholarships and school-related support for children (9.4%). Strengthening law enforcement and accountability (9.4%) was also identified as essential to protecting children's rights and ensuring safer environments for their growth and development.

**Table 2.24: Community-Proposed Solutions to Child Welfare Challenges**

<b>Suggested Solution</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Percent</b>
Community sensitization & education	12	37.50
Financial & livelihood support	5	15.60
Scholarships & school support	3	9.40
Law enforcement & accountability	3	9.40
No action needed / N/A	9	28.10
<b>Total</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>100.0</b>

*Source: DPCU Field Survey, 2025*

## **2.8 Transportation Infrastructure and Network in the District**

The movement of people from an origin to a destination brings great benefits to development through exchange of goods and services, technologies, new ideas and innovation. Thus, internal interaction between settlements is beneficial for development which is made possible by an effective transport system. The transport system exerts spatial influence on an economy particularly access to socio-economic services and activities by affecting the movement of passengers and goods in the district which achieves the following:

- Reduce travel distance and time to access socio-economic services
- Increase accessibility and coverage of the network to all origins and destinations within and outside the origin
- Reduce traffic congestion
- Increase network densities

The current roads network and other modes of transport in the district do not meet all the above criteria to facilitate efficient and intra-district movement for socio-economic exchanges. Apart from the Accra-Kumasi truck road, portions of tarred district capital town roads, portions of tarred cocoa roads, the rest are unsurfaced feeder roads which are not easily motorable during the rainy season. Table 2.25 below shows the road length and surface conditions in the district

**Table 2.25: Road length and Surface conditions**

Type of Road	Name of Road	Distance of Road (Km)	Condition of Roads			
Tarred Road	Accra-Kumasi Highway		Good			
Bitumen-surfaced roads	Sekyere-Subriso	11.20	Good			
	Muoso Junction-Muoso	3.00		Fair		
	Anyinam-Kwabeng	4.00	Good			
	Anyinam-Township	4.00	Good			
Feeder Roads	Asamang-Tamfoe-Manpong	2.00		Fair		
	Enyiresi-Nanapa	4.00			Bad	
	Enyiresi-Accra Village	5.20			Bad	
	Anyinam-Accra Village	5.40			Bad	
	Sekyere-Ahankrasu	4.90		Fair		
	Awurensua- Kwahu-Nsabah	10.5			Bad	
	Kwamedua- Awurensua	5.1			Bad	
	Nkomaso – Awurensua	6.1			Bad	
	Krobom–Awurensua	2.5			Bad	
	Akutuase- Awurensua	7.6			Bad	
	Akuno – Akutuase	4.2			Bad	
	Tiawia Junction-Damtekrom	6.0			Bad	
	Osorase-Sebenaso	3.8			Bad	
	Sekyere-Ahankrasu-Monsie	4.0			Bad	
	JejetiAboi N0.1 and 2	7.8			Bad	
	Sekyere township	3.2	Good			
	Jejeti-Opesika	1.80		Fair	Bad	
		Asmang-Tamfoe-Veanderpuye	3.60		Fair	
		Frimponso-Junction-Frimponso	3.80		Fair	
		Jejeti-Asunafo	19.80		Fair	
		Anyinam-Adasawase	10.50	Good		
		Adasawase-Abompeh	6.00		Fair	
		Subriso-Awosoase	3.80		Fair	
	Subriso-Bebome	2.30		Fair		
	Subriso-Yosem	4.50		Fair		
	Yohunu Junction-Yohunu	3.40		Fair		
	Tiawiah-Subriso	6.00		Fair		

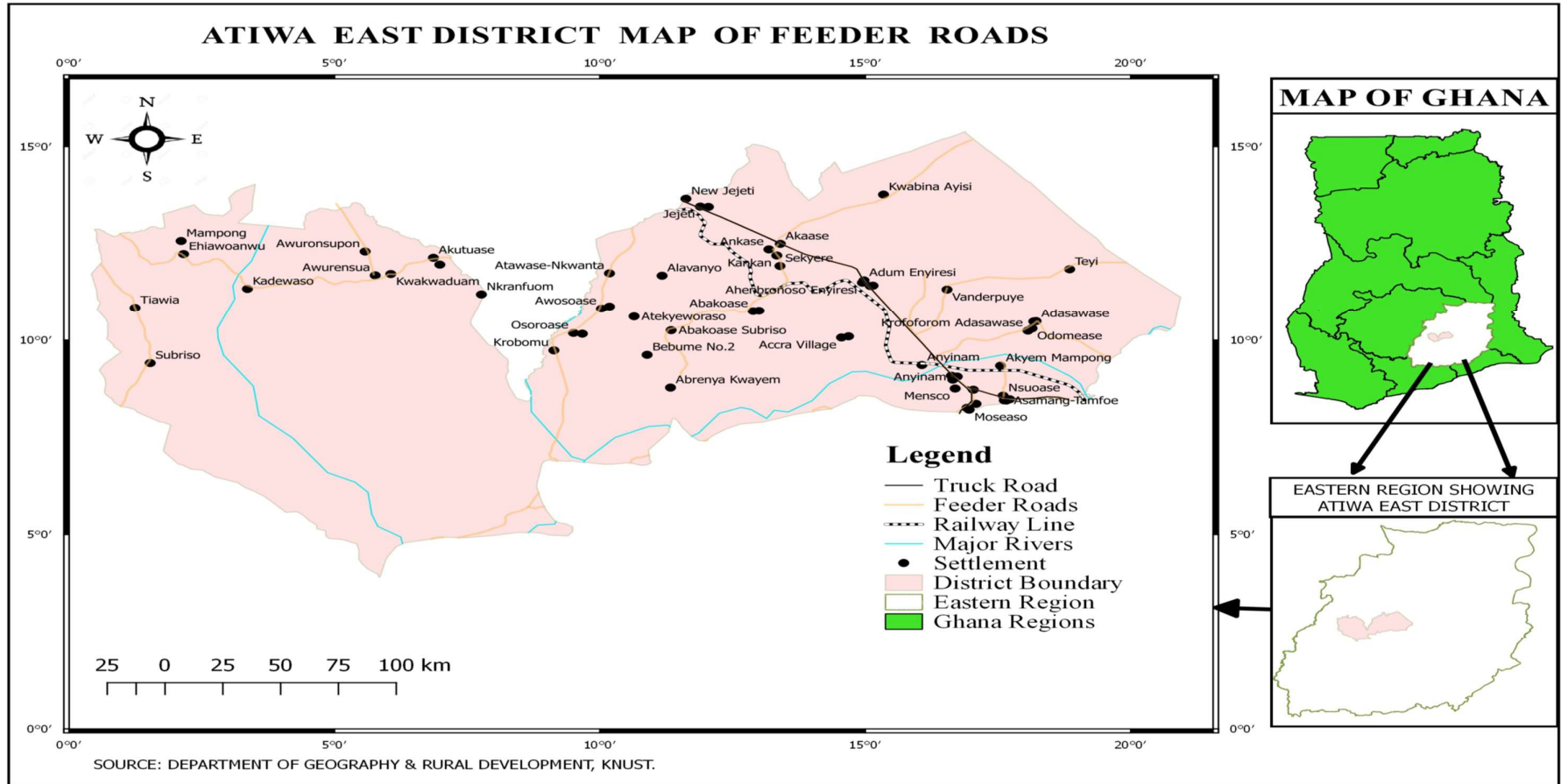
Source: Works Department, 2025

### **2.8.1: Implication of existing transportation infrastructure situation on development**

Poor feeder and community road conditions limit agricultural productivity, increase post-harvest losses, and raise transport costs, thereby worsening rural poverty. These bad roads also restrict access to essential social services, particularly health and education leading to delayed referrals, absenteeism, and school dropouts. High transportation costs resulting from road deterioration increase the cost of living and reduce business competitiveness in the district.

Weak transport connectivity further discourages private investment, undermining agro-processing, tourism, and local commerce. Seasonal inaccessibility during rains delays emergency response by NADMO, fire service, and security agencies, increasing disaster vulnerability. Additionally, unengineered and eroded roads contribute to environmental degradation through siltation, blocked drains, and dust pollution. Addressing these challenges requires prioritizing all-weather, climate-resilient road rehabilitation across the district.

Figure 2.12: Map of Feeder Roads in the District



## **2.9 Settlement systems**

The Atiwa East District shows a settlement pattern typical of forested areas in Ghana, mainly consisting of rural communities with a nucleated layout where homes and structures are grouped together for social and economic reasons. While scattered, isolated farmhouses serving agricultural needs do exist, they are less common. Housing styles vary, with traditional compound houses dominating rural regions, built using local materials like mud, wattle, and daub for walls, reflecting indigenous architecture adapted to the environment. In contrast, emerging urban or peri-urban areas feature more modern, Western-style homes equipped with amenities such as indoor plumbing and electricity. Major land uses across the district include agriculture (focusing on food and cash crops like cocoa), residential areas, infrastructure such as roads and utilities, forest reserves, open midlands, and vibrant open markets. Urban and semi-urban centers like Anyinam, Enyiresi, and Sekyere support higher-level activities, including commerce, administration, banking, transportation, and social services.

### **2.9.1 Spatial Analysis**

#### **2.9.1.1 Spatial Organization**

This analysis examines how natural, human, and economic activities are arranged across the Atiwa East District, with a focus on the types, numbers, and distribution of facilities and services. It evaluates their adequacy, the range of functions performed by settlements, and the resulting functional hierarchies. The goal is to highlight spatial imbalances and inform equitable development strategies.

#### **2.9.1.2 Location and Distribution of Services**

Access to essential services varies significantly, highlighting a clear urban-rural divide. Primary schools are common in settlements with over 500 residents, ensuring widespread access to education at this level. However, early childhood facilities such as nurseries and kindergartens are absent in some smaller rural areas due to population size limitations. Water supply is generally dependable, with boreholes serving as the main source for about 94.7% of settlements. Other sources include piped water, streams, rivers, dugouts, and private wells, which households often use together to offset seasonal shortages.

Health services have grown significantly in recent years. Currently, there are two hospitals, supported by three health centers, 22 CHPS compounds, and one maternity home. However, staff shortages and other operational issues limit some facilities' ability to operate fully. Similar disparities are seen in banking, security, postal, and telecommunications services, which are often unevenly spread and mostly located in larger settlements.

### **2.9.1.3 Scalogram Analysis**

A scalogram analysis was conducted to visualize the spatial distribution, linkages, and hierarchies of services. This non-qualitative method uses a matrix to display the presence or absence of facilities in selected settlements, supporting decisions about project locations, settlement rankings, and spatial integration. In this study, settlements with populations of 1,000 or more were the focus, although the matrix also included additional communities for a comprehensive overview. A total of 34 services and facilities across sectors such as education, health, water, energy, telecommunications, finance, and agriculture were assessed—covering pre-schools, boreholes, markets, electricity, health facilities, banks, and more.

The scalogram reveals notable disparities: larger settlements tend to have more services, while smaller ones are less well served. Anyinam stands out as the leading settlement with 27 out of 34 functions and a centrality index of 724.3, highlighting its significance as the district's administrative and economic hub. It offers a range of facilities including schools (from pre-school to JHS), boreholes, markets, agricultural extensions, electricity, police and fire stations, financial institutions, pharmacies, paved roads, health centers, guest houses, hotels, and district offices. Next is Akim Sekyere, with 18 functions and a centrality of 269.3, providing similar but fewer services such as schools, boreholes, markets, and health facilities. Enyiresi (15 functions, centrality 259.2) and Moseaso (17 functions, centrality 202.6) are third and fourth, respectively, with good access to education, water, and basic healthcare, but fewer advanced amenities.

Mid-tier settlements like Adasawase (14 functions, centrality 145.9) and New Jejeti (13 functions, centrality 100.7) provide essential services such as schools, boreholes, markets, and some health facilities. However, they lack more advanced amenities, including hospitals or secondary schools. Lower-ranked communities, including Awosoase (9 functions, centrality 38.2) and smaller ones like Akornor Akura (2 functions, centrality 6.5), usually have only basic provisions such as boreholes, primary schools, or electricity, indicating underinvestment.

Overall, four settlements, Anyinam, Akim Sekyere, Enyiresi, and Moseaso, have between 15 and 27 facilities, functioning as regional growth poles, while others have between 9 and 14 facilities or fewer. While there is usually a link between population size and the availability of services, some areas with large populations still lack essential facilities. Conversely, nearby better-served areas offer some relief to these communities.

To promote balanced growth, policies should prioritize equitable distribution, minimize dominance by large settlements, and expand services to underserved areas, even if population thresholds are not fully reached. This approach would support spatial integration, boost economic efficiency, and improve quality of life. The complete scalogram matrix is provided in Table 2.26, with settlements listed by population. Functions are marked as 1 (present) or 0 (absent), and centrality indices were calculated based on weighted scores, normalizing each facility's presence throughout the district.

**Table 2.26: Functionality Index (Scalogram) Analysis of the District**

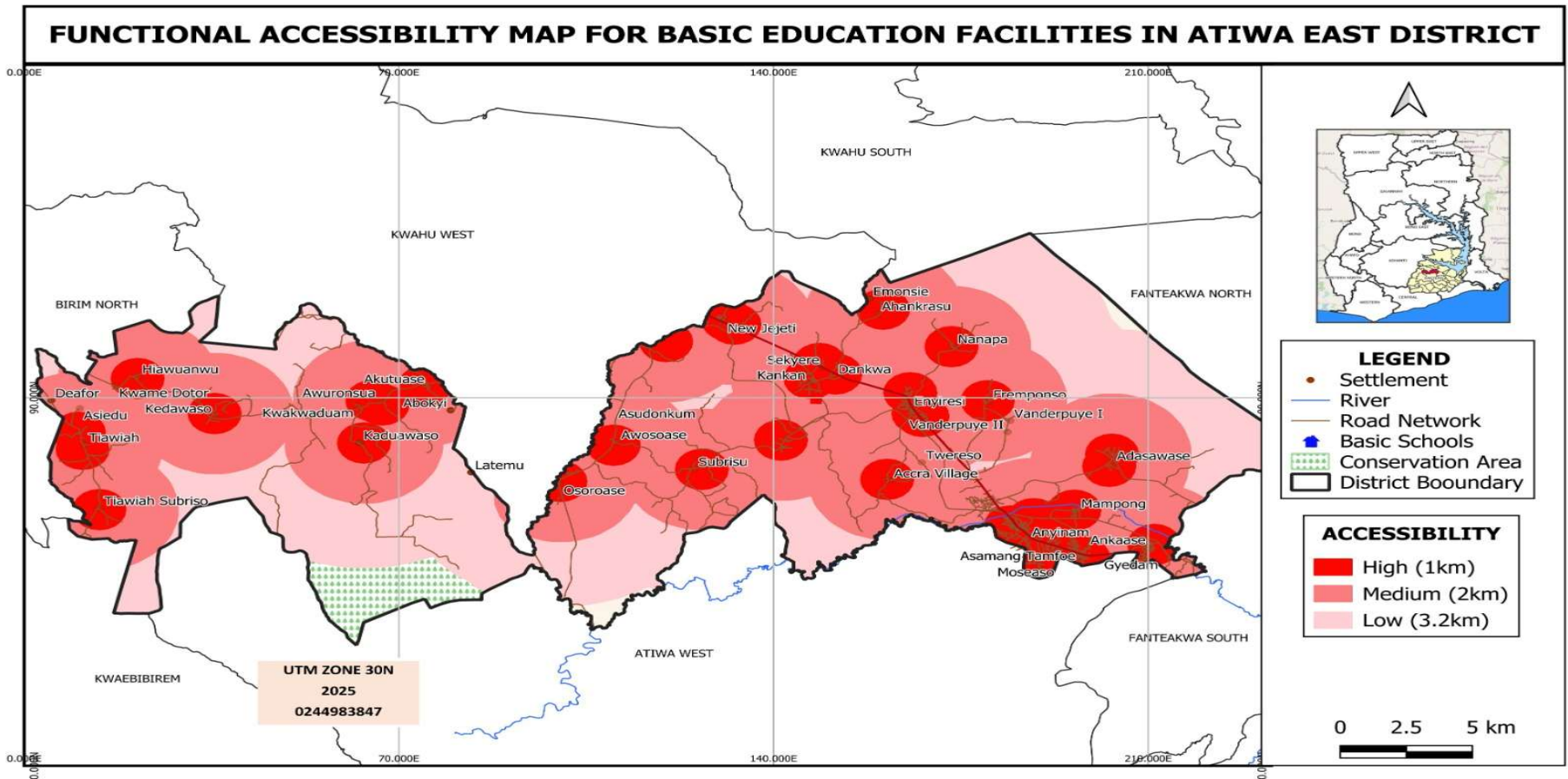
Facility / Community	2021 PHC	Pre-School (KG)	Primary School	Borehole Facility	JHS	SHS/TVET	Feeder Road (Untarred Rd.)	Public Toilet Facility	Market Facility	Agric Extension Services	Electricity	Pipe Borne Water	Police Station	Fuel Filling Station	LPG Station	Lorry Park	Financial Inst. /Rural Bank	Pharmacy shop	Tarred Road	Health Facility (CHPs, Hc etc)	Private Clinic / Hospital	Recreational Center	Factories	Over the Counter med. Shop	Post Office	Credit Union	Tertiary Inst. (Univ/ Train. Col)	Guest House	Asphalted Road	Tech. /Voc. Sch.	Fire Station	Hotel	Library	District Administration	District Hospital	Total No. of Functions	Functions as % of expected total	Total Centrality	RANK
ANYINAM	14,305	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	27	79	724.3	1
AKIM SEKYERE	6,083	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	18	53	269.3	2
MOSEASO	5,165	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	17	50	202.6	4
ENYIRESI	4,841	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	15	44	259.2	3
ASAMANG-TAMFOE	3,989	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	41	99.3	7
ABAKOASE	3,657	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	38	87.6	8
ADASAWASE	3,199	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	41	145.9	5
AWURONSUA	2,606	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	29	85.9	9
ANKAASE	2,575	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	32	73.7	11
NEW JEJETI	2,309	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	38	100.7	6
TIAWIA	2,029	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	35	83.4	10
KADEWASO	1,821	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	35	62.6	12
OSOROASE KROBOM	1,596	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	29	46.5	13
AWOSOASE	1,155	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	26	38.2	17
AKUTUASE	836	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	29	41.8	15
SUBRISO CAMP	802	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	29	43.9	14
NANAPA	726	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	24	29.7	19	
SUBRISO	683	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	24	35.5	18	
AKYEM MAMPONG	670	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	29	40.7	16	
EHIAWOANWU NO.1	587	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	21	27.2	23	



#### **2.9.1.4 Accessibility to Services**

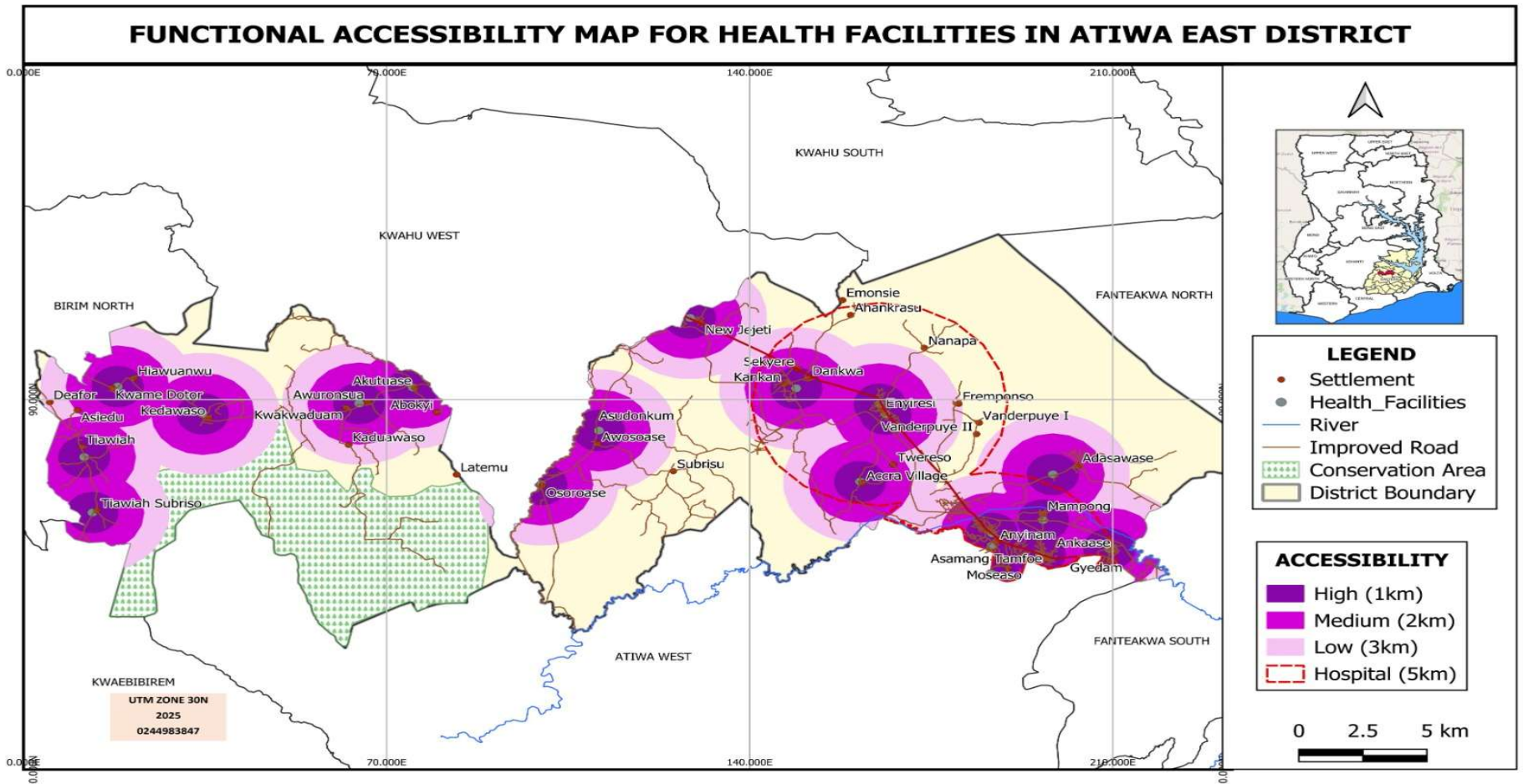
An accessibility analysis assesses how easily residents throughout the district can access essential services, including periodic markets, health facilities, postal services, agricultural support, and banks. It utilizes indicators such as travel time, road quality (tarred versus untarred), waiting periods, and walking speed. Most facilities are situated along major roads, benefiting communities like Anyinam and Akim Sekyere. However, postal services serve less than 20% of the district, significantly limiting access. Agricultural support is extended to 97.37% of communities, with extension officers visiting weekly (52.63%), monthly (31.58%), or quarterly (13.2%). However, the low ratio of officers to farmers hampers the effectiveness of this support. Banking services are expanding with the growth of more rural banks and microfinance institutions; however, remote areas still lack sufficient coverage. Health services have broad geographic coverage via CHPS compounds and health centers but staffing shortfalls and equipment deficits restrict quality of care. Poor road conditions, especially untarred feeder roads, also impede access. Improving infrastructure and increasing staffing levels are crucial steps toward providing equitable service across the district.

Figure 2.13: Accessibility to Education Facilities Map



Source: Physical Planning Department, AEDA, 2025

Figure 2.14: Accessibility to Health Facilities Map



Source: Physical Planning Department, AEDA, 2025

## 2.10 Gender Mainstreaming

Promoting gender equality remains a central social development focus for the district. Gender mainstreaming is recognized as a crucial approach to ensure equal opportunities for men, women, and vulnerable groups to engage fully in social, economic, and political activities. Addressing these disparities helps guarantee that everyone, men, women, boys, and girls, can influence decisions, benefit from development initiatives, and actively contribute to community progress.

The district's predominantly female population highlights the need for targeted programs that support girl-child education, empower women, and include people with disabilities. Despite continued efforts, persistent barriers such as unequal resource access, cultural practices that disadvantage women, and limited awareness of rights still hinder equal participation in economic and decision-making processes.

To address these gaps, the District Assembly will work closely with the National Commission for Civic Education (NCCE), the Department of Social Development, and other stakeholders to strengthen legal literacy and referral systems for cases of women's rights violations. Planned interventions include:

- Providing education and creating linkaGES with the police, judiciary, and NGOs for quick redress in cases of abuse.
- Educating market women on economic, marital, property, and child maintenance rights.
- Promoting girl-child education, especially in STEM subjects, while engaging traditional authorities to curb harmful practices such as widow mistreatment.
- Supporting parents, PTAs, and SMCs to prioritize girls' education.
- Building the entrepreneurial and employability skills of both men and women.

Survey findings complement these strategies. As shown in Table 2.27, women in Atiwa East are the largest beneficiaries of credit facilities, accounting for 63.2% of access, compared to 13.2% for men. Equal access for both sexes was reported in 15.8% of cases, while 7.9% of communities indicated limited or no credit facilities.

The higher credit access for women is largely explained by their dominance in trading activities (47.1%), their reputation for reliability in loan repayment (20.6%), and the fact that they constitute a larger proportion of the population (8.8%).

In some cases, women apply for loans jointly with their husbands (8.8%), while many credit schemes are deliberately designed to target women (5.8%).

**Table 2.27: Gender distribution in access to credit facilities**

<b>Perception of Access</b>	<b>No. of communities</b>	<b>Percent</b>
Women	21	63.2%
Equal access	5	15.8%
Men	4	13.2%
Limited or no credit facility	3	7.9%
Total	33	100.0
<b>Main Reasons for Women's Higher Access</b>		
Trading-related activities	16	47.1
Reliability in repayment	7	20.6
Higher female population	3	8.8
Joint application with husbands	3	8.8
Many credit program target women	2	5.8
Other	3	8.8
<b>Total</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>100.0</b>

*Source: DPCU Field Survey, 2025*

**Table 2.28: Gender Analysis and Mainstreaming Strategies**

Stakeholders	Issues	Concerns/ Expectations	Strategies	Implementing and Collaborating Depts/Agencies
Boys	1. Child labour 2. Inadequate funding for child development programmes 3. Growing numbers of orphaned and vulnerable children	1. Equal materials welfare 2. Enjoy the same level of schooling and encouraged to stay in as girls 3. Equal access to resources and opportunities	1. Enact and enforce bye-law and children Acts 2. Create opportunities for all children 3. Mainstream children's issues in development planning	DA/Dept Social Development/ GES
Girls	1. Child labour 2. Teenage pregnancy 3. Inadequate funding for child development programmes 4. Growing numbers of orphaned and vulnerable children	1. Enjoy the same levels of schooling and encouraged to stay in school as boys 2. Equal access to resources and opportunities	1. Enact and enforce bye-law and children Acts 2. Create opportunities for all children 3. Mainstream children's issues in development planning 4. Create awareness on children's right Institute scholarship schemes for needy children	DA/Dept Social Development/ GES
Men	1. High level of poverty 2. High illiteracy rate 3. Heavier burden	1. Increase income generating capacities 2. Equal materials welfare 3. Equal participation in decision-making 4. Equal access to resources and opportunities	1. Improve the economic empowerment of women through access to credit 2. Promote non-formal education programmes 3. Promote men participation in decision-making at all levels	DA/Dept Social Development/ GES/ Dept of Agric, Non-Formal Education
Women	1. High level of poverty 2. High illiteracy rate 3. Lower access to productive resources 4. Heavier burden	1. Prevent violence 2. Increasing income generating activities 3. Equal participation in decision-making 4. Equal materials welfare	1. Improve the economic empowerment of women through access to credit 2. Promote non-formal education programmes 3. Promote men participation in decision-making at all levels	DA/Dept Social Development/ GES/ Dept of Agric, Non-Formal Education
PWDs	1. Inadequate universal access to Disability friendly infrastructure 2. Inadequate appreciation of issues relating to Disability 3. High incidence of poverty among PWDs	1. Equal participation in decision-making 2. Reduce discrimination Increase income generating 3. Inadequate universal access to infrastructure 4. Inadequate appreciation to issues relating to Disability	1. Promote the implementation of the provision of the Disability Act 2. Provide universal access to Disability friendly infrastructure 3. Promote PWDs programmes	DA/Dept Social Development/ GES/ NGOs

Source: Department of Social Development, 2025

## **2.11 Climate Change Data Analysis for Atiwa East District**

Climate change is a change of climate which is attributed directly or indirectly to human activity that alters the composition of the global atmosphere (UNFCCC).

Atiwa East District lies in the wet semi equatorial zone characterized by a bi-modal rainy season, which reaches its maximum during the two peak periods of April-July and September-October. The annual rainfall is between 1,250mm and 1,750mm. Temperature ranges between a minimum of 26°C and maximum of 30°C. A relative humidity of 65-75 percent during the dry season and 75-80 percent in the rainy season is a characteristic of the District.

The District is endowed with rich natural resources which include land, forest, minerals, rivers, etc. The implementation of some projects and programmes and other human activities such as bush burning, bad agricultural practices and illegal logging and mining activities have negative impacts on these resources.

The district has forest reserves at the Atiwa range. In recent years however, these forest reserves have experienced some degradation. The causes of the degradation include bad farming practices, plantation farming, settlement development, illegal logging, illegal firewood gathering and other human activities. The result is the extinction of biodiversity, non-timber forest products and drying up of rivers and other water bodies. In effect, these have contributed to climate change and its impact on communities. These disasters have increased the vulnerability of residents and worsened the poverty situation in the district.

Changes in resource demands, like demands for Hospitals, CHPS, and electricity can have important impacts on infrastructure. In providing the health and electricity needs of the people, care should be taken in addressing the ecological needs of the environment. This can be done by planting trees around the health facility and burying the electricity cables underground to prevent the periodic cutting down of trees under the electricity service lines leading to the destruction of plant life.

Roads are integral part of humans; it creates access and makes movement of farm produce to the market centers easier. This project in the Assembly activity involved using heavy earth moving equipment which destroys plants and vegetation, leading to soil erosion. This can be corrected by planting grass and plants along the constructed roads to replace the lost vegetation. The above activities lead to climate change issues.

**Table 2.29: Climate change issues and mitigation measures**

No.	Climate Change and Disaster Risk Reduction Issue	Location	Mitigation
1	Water pollution resulting from leaching from refuse disposal sites and illegal mining activities.	Accra Village, Anyinam, Mampong, Abakoase, Ankaase	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Training of farmers on agronomic practices.</li> <li>• Enforcement of buffer regulations.</li> </ul>
2	Indiscriminate/uncontrolled dumping of refuse.	Ankaase, Anyinam, Mampong, Accra Village, Anyinam, Abakoase, Ahankrasu, Sekyere, Enyiresi	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enforcement of Assembly's sanitation bye-laws.</li> <li>• Provision of refuse containers within reasonable walking distance in the communities.</li> </ul>
3	Choked drains/stagnant water which serve as breeding grounds for mosquitoes causing malaria and related diseases.	Ahankrasu, Enyiresi, Abakoase, Anyinam, Accra Village, Anyinam, Mampong, Ankaase, Sekyere	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enforcement of Assembly's sanitation bye-laws.</li> <li>• Desilting of major choked drains in collaboration with stakeholders</li> </ul>
4	Indiscriminate defaecation which sometimes results in epidemics.	Anyinam, Accra Village, Anyinam, Mampong, Abakoase, Ankaase, Ahankrasu, Sekyere, Enyiresi	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enforcement of Assembly's sanitation bye-laws.</li> </ul>
5	Deforestation/depletion of forest reserves caused by illegal logging and bad farming activities.	Accra Village, Anyinam, Mampong, Abakoase, Ankaase	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enforcement of buffer regulations.</li> </ul>
6	Land degradation as a result of mining activities and erosion.	Accra Village, Anyinam, Mampong, Abakoase, Ankaase	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enforcement of laws on illegal mining.</li> <li>• Reclamation of degraded land.</li> </ul>
7	Dust/air pollution.	Accra Village, Anyinam, Mampong, Abakoase, Ankaase	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Landscaping</li> <li>• Planting of trees</li> <li>• Surfacing of internal roads in major communities</li> </ul>
8	Flooding	Anyinam, New Jejeti, Osoroase, Sekyere, Mampong, Ankaase	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Desilting of choked drains</li> <li>• Sensitization flood and its related issues</li> <li>• Enforcement of the Assembly By-law in respect of building on water ways</li> </ul>
9	Soil erosion	Ankaase, Mampong	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Planting of trees</li> <li>• Education on sand wining</li> </ul>
10	High temperature and intense heat	District Wide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enforcement of laws on illegal mining.</li> <li>• Planting of trees</li> </ul>
11	Unpredictable rainfall pattern	District Wide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Landscaping</li> <li>• Planting of trees</li> <li>• Enforcement of Assembly's deforestation bye-laws.</li> </ul>

Source: NADMO, 2025

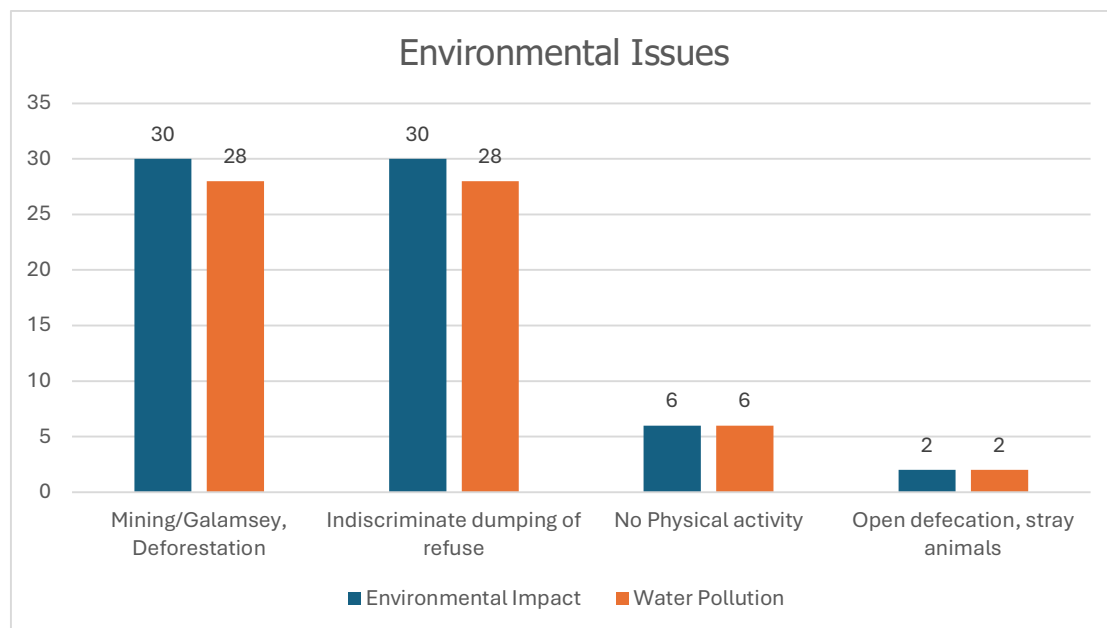
### 2.11.1 Environmental Issues in the District

Ghana has reaffirmed the need for more holistic development strategies, where environmental management and energy efficiency are treated as integral to reducing poverty and addressing environmental risks. This aligns with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), particularly those on environmental sustainability, climate action, and resilient communities.

For the Atiwa East District, safeguarding the environment is not only about protecting biodiversity but also about securing livelihoods and the well-being of vulnerable households.

Survey findings highlight how human activities and natural hazards are threatening the district’s ecological balance. Illegal small-scale mining (*galamsey*), deforestation, and indiscriminate refuse dumping emerged as the most pressing issues, reported in 78.9% of surveyed communities (30). These activities are contributing to farmland destruction, pollution of rivers and streams, and loss of biodiversity. A small proportion of communities (15.9%) reported no major environmental challenges, while a few (5.3%) mentioned issues such as stray animals and open defecation. Figure 2.15 shows the reported impacts on the environment by communities in the district

**Figure 2.15: Major environmental issues reported by communities**

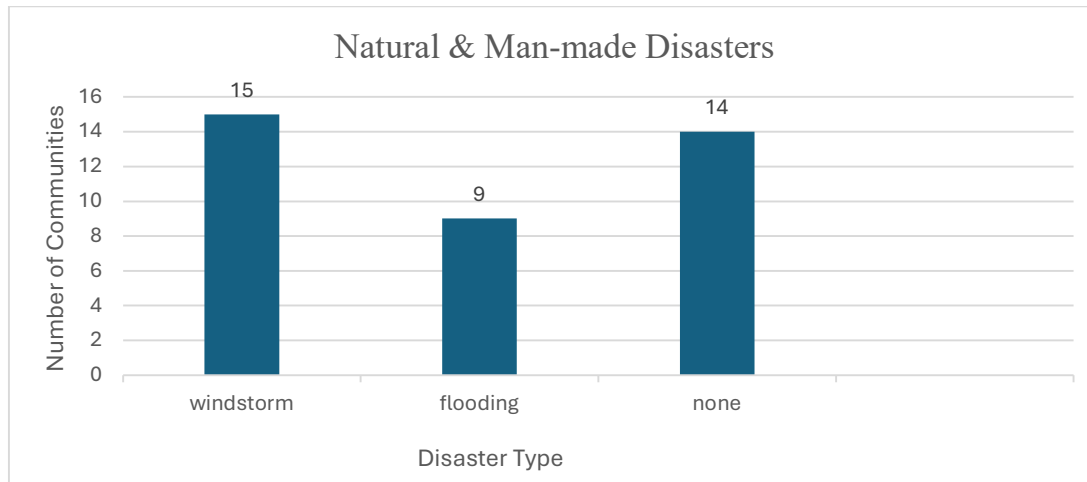


*Source: DPCU Field Survey, 2025*

### 2.11.2 Natural and man-made disasters

Survey results (Figure 2.16) indicate that windstorms are the most experienced disaster in the Atiwa East District, reported by 39.5% of communities. Flooding was the next most frequent hazard, affecting 23.7% of communities. On the other hand, more than a third of the communities (36.8%) stated that they had not experienced any major disaster in recent years.

**Figure 2.16: Types of natural and human disasters experienced by communities**



Source: DPCU Field Survey, 2025

### 2.11.2.1 Causes of Disasters

As shown in Table 2.30, the underlying drivers of disasters in the district are largely tied to human activities. The most frequently cited cause is deforestation (33.3%), followed by illegal mining and uncovered pits (28.6%), both of which significantly degrade the environment and increase vulnerability to hazards. Other contributing factors include poor drainage systems (19.1%), heavy rainfall and strong winds (11.9%), as well as settlements built along waterways (7.1%), which expose communities to flooding and related risks

**Table 2.30: Causes of disasters reported in communities**

Cause	Number	Percent
Deforestation	12	33.3
Mining (galamsey) and uncovered pits	11	28.6
Poor drainage systems	7	19.1
Heavy rainfall/Strong winds	4	11.9
Building on waterways	3	7.1
<b>Total</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>100.0</b>

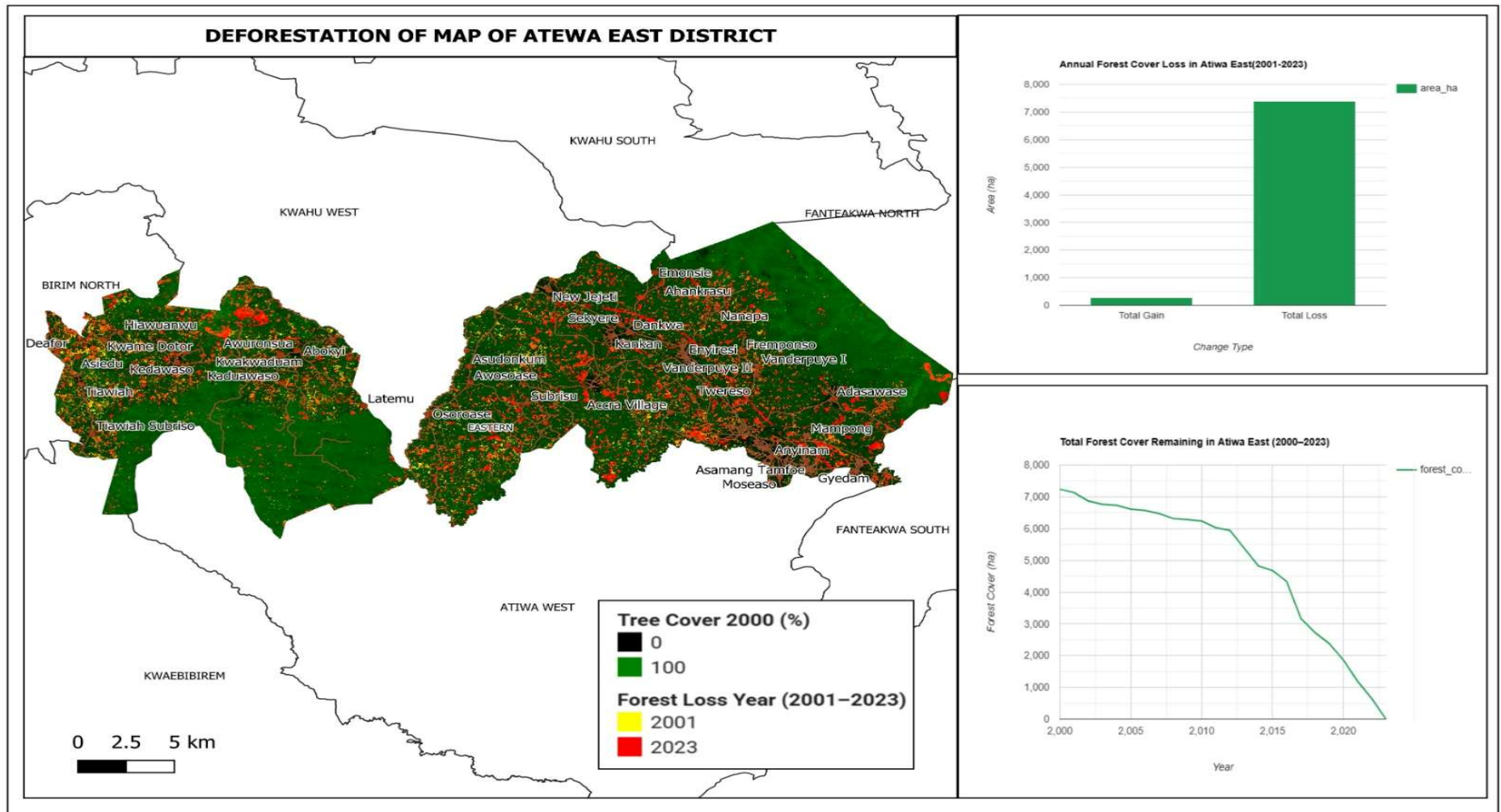
Source: DPCU Field Survey, 2025

These findings point to a strong connection between environmental mismanagement and increased disaster risks. Uncontrolled logging, indiscriminate mining, and weak enforcement of environmental regulations continue to put pressure on forests, water bodies, and fragile ecosystems.

To address these challenges, there is a clear need for a multi-pronged strategy:

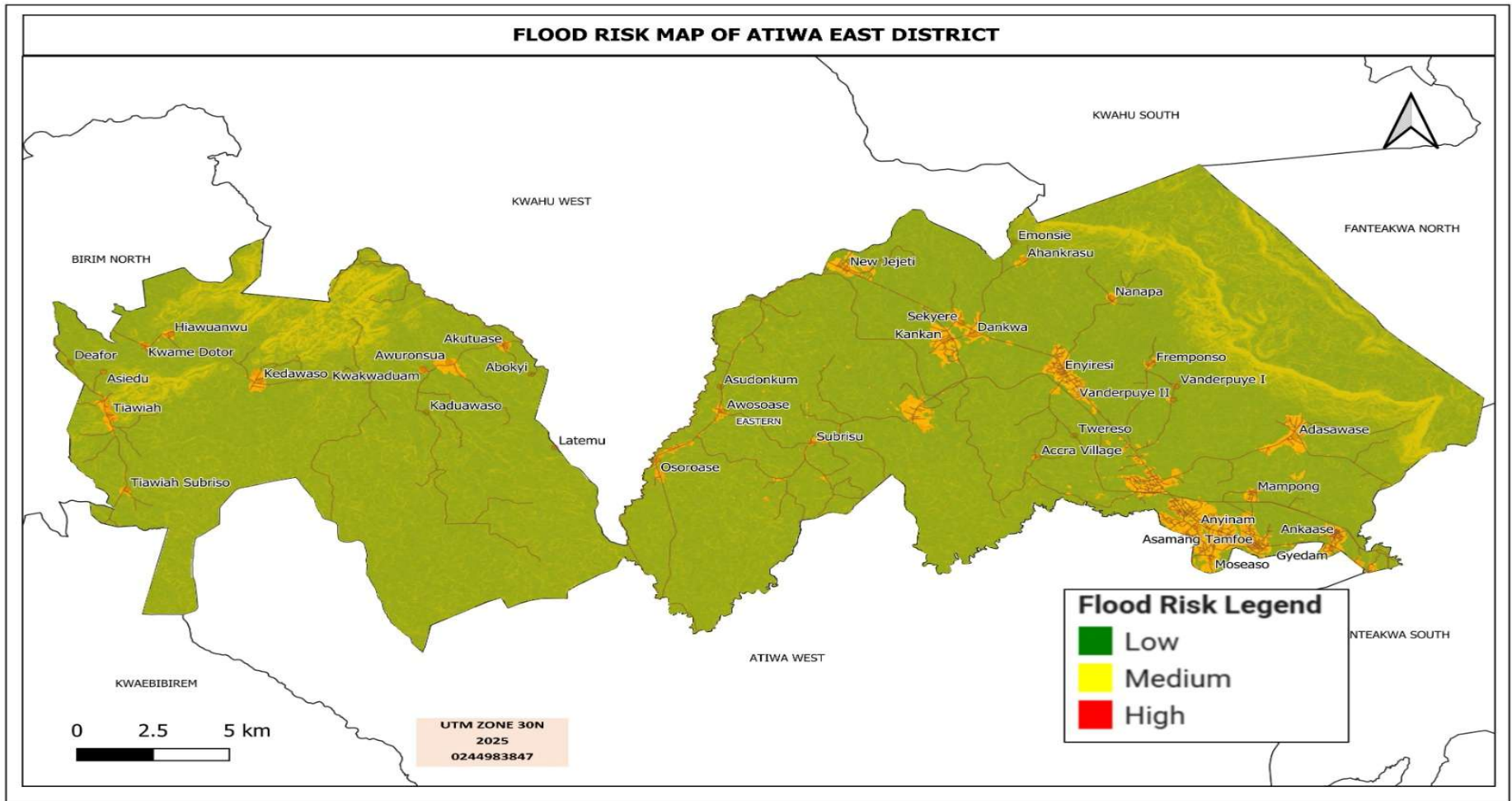
- **Afforestation and Tree Planting:** Scale up the *Green Ghana* campaign, community woodlots, and replanting in degraded and mined areas.
- **Stronger Institutional Support:** Empower NADMO, the Forestry Department, and the District Assembly to lead ecological restoration, disaster risk reduction, and community awareness campaigns.
- **Enforcement of Byelaws:** Enact and enforce local regulations to control illegal logging, chain-saw operations, charcoal production, and mining in riverbeds.
- **Public Education and Climate Awareness:** Intensify community sensitisation on sustainable land use, climate change, and disaster preparedness.
- **Improved Drainage and Land Use Planning:** Develop flood control systems and discourage construction on waterways.

Figure 2.17 Deforestation Map of Atiwa East District



Source: Physical Planning Department, AEDA, 2025

**Figure 2.18 Flood Risk Map of Atiwa East District**



Source: Physical Planning Department, AEDA, 2025

## **2.11 Governance Structure of Atiwa East District Assembly**

The Atiwa East District Assembly is one of the thirty-three (33) District Assemblies in the Eastern Region of Ghana. It gained its present status as a District Assembly in 2018 by Legislative Instrument (LI) 2344 of 2017 and duly inaugurated on the 15<sup>th</sup> of March, 2018. The Atiwa East District Assembly has Sixteen (16) Electoral Areas, Four (4) Area Councils and Sixteen (16) Unit Committees spread throughout the District.

### **2.11.1 Composition and Functions of the Assembly**

The District Assembly operates a three-tier system with the District Assembly at the top followed by the Area councils and Unit Committees.

The District Assembly is the highest decision-making body of the District. It is also the political and administrative authority in the District and basically performs deliberative, legislative and executive functions of the District.

The Atiwa East District Assembly is composed of Twenty- five (25) members, made of Sixteen (16) elected Assembly Members, Seven (7) Government Appointees, a Member of Parliament and the District Chief Executive.

The District Assembly undertakes its functions through the various established committees and decentralized departments. The two main statutory committees of the Assembly are the Public Relations and Complaints Committee (PRCC) which is chaired by the Presiding Member and the Executive Committee (EXECO) which is chaired by the District Chief Executive.

The PRCC as mandated by the Local Governance Act, 2016 (Act 936) receives and deliberates on petitions and complaints received against members and staff of the District Assembly and as well educate members of the public on activities of the Assembly.

The Executive Committee is responsible for the performance of the executive and administrative functions of the Assembly and assists the DCE to undertake the day-to-day management of the District. The Executive Committee receives recommendations from its six (6) sub-committees for deliberation and consideration before reporting to the General Assembly for approval. The Six (6) sub-committees of the Executive Committee are:

1. Social Services
2. Works
3. Finance and Administration
4. Development Planning
5. Justice and Security
6. Agriculture and Environment

The Atiwa East District Assembly currently has all the thirteen (13) statutory decentralized departments with established offices in the District. These decentralized departments are outlined below:

1. Central Administration Department
2. Works Department
3. Physical Planning Department
4. Department of Trade and Industry
5. Department of Agriculture
6. Department of Social welfare and Community Development
7. Finance Department
8. District Education Directorate
9. Disaster Prevention and Management Department
10. Forestry Commission
11. District Health Department
12. Department of Statistics
13. Department of Human Resources

The key challenges facing the decentralized departments are inadequate office space and equipment. Also, some of the decentralized departments are yet to be fully integrated into the Department of the Assembly due to their respective Establishment Acts. Nevertheless, they play active role in the planning and budgeting of the Assembly as well as the execution of the activities of the Assembly.

### **2.11.2 Functions of the District Assembly**

For the purpose of achieving its objectives, the District Assembly being the highest political and administrative authority in the District undertakes the following core functions as enshrined in section 12 of the Local Governance Act, 2016 (Act 936):

- Promote local economic development;
- Provide guidance, give direction to and supervise other administrative authorities in the district as may be prescribed by law;
- Exercise deliberative, legislative and executive functions;
- Responsible for the overall development of the district;
- Formulate and execute plans, programmes and strategies for the effective mobilisation of the resources necessary for the overall development of the district;
- Promote and support productive activity and social development in the district and remove any obstacles to initiative and development;
- 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;
- Initiate programmes for the development of basic infrastructure and provide municipal works and services in the district;
- Responsible for the development, improvement and management of human settlements and the environment in the district;
- In co-operation with the appropriate national and local security agencies, be responsible for the maintenance of security and public safety in the district;
- Ensure ready access to courts in the district for the promotion of justice;
- Act to preserve and promote the cultural heritage within the district;
- Initiate, sponsor or carry out studies that may be necessary for the discharge of any of the duties conferred by the Local Governance Act or any other enactment

### **2.11.3 Sub-District Structures**

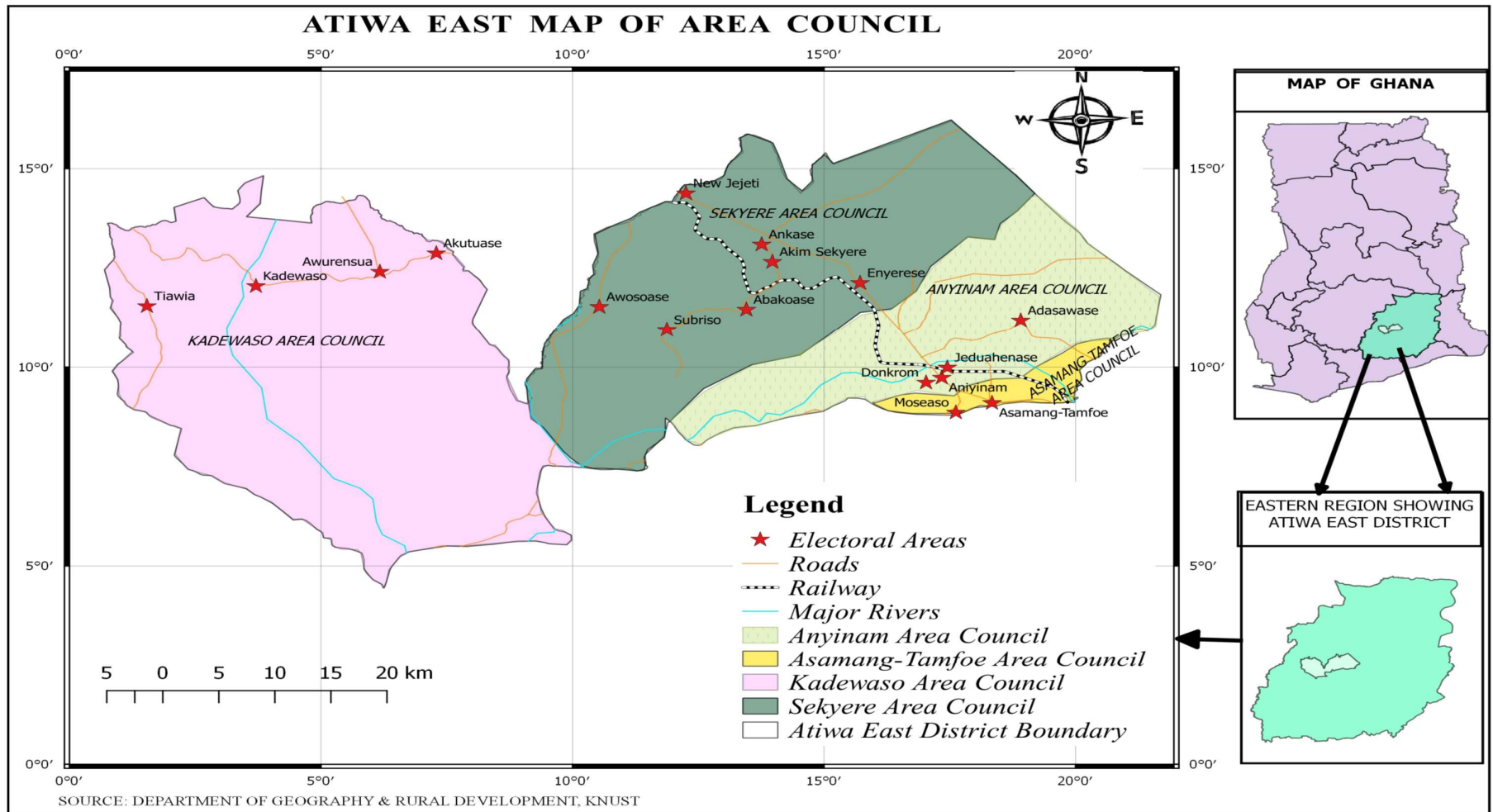
The sub-structures of the Assembly consist of the Area Councils and Unit Committees. The Atiwa East District Assembly thus has Four (4) Area Councils and Sixteen (16) Unit Committees to deepen grassroots participation in local governance.

The four Area Councils are Anyinam Area Council, Asamang Tamfoe Area Council, Akyem Sekyere Area Council and Kadewaso Area Council.

All the Area Councils have been provided with office spaces and office equipment as well as personnel for their effective operation. They are generating revenue based on the revenue items ceded to them. The Assembly religiously remits their 50% share of the ceded revenue collected to undertake their own local development.

The Area Councils are faced with challenges such as permanent office accommodation and inadequate funding. These affect the execution of their functions such as resource mobilization, community engagement, mobilization of communities to undertake local development activities, among others. There is therefore the need to provide the Area Councils with permanent offices and logistics and allocation of funds from the DACF to enable them effectively undertake their mandate.

Figure 2.19: Map of Area Councils in Atiwa East District



#### **2.11.4 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.

#### **2.11.5 Security Situation in the District**

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 in the prevention and management of security trigger issues.

The survey carried out by the DPCU also capture perceptions of communities on security situations and governance across the 38 surveyed communities. Results (Table 2.31) show a mixed picture: while a majority (68.4%) of respondents consider their communities to be safe or very safe, nearly a third (31.6%) reported feeling unsafe.

The main insecurity driver is the limited police presence and inadequate personnel, which leaves communities exposed to theft, drug-related activities, and robberies.

Anti-social behaviours are also a significant concern. The most reported were drug abuse, theft, and alcoholism (44.7%), followed by standalone theft (15.7%), and combined issues of prostitution, theft, and drug abuse (10.5%). Less frequent but notable behaviours include smoking, violence, and reckless motorcycle riding (2.6%). On a positive note, 26.3% of communities reported no anti-social activities in their communities.

**Table 2.31: Community Perceptions of Security and Reported Anti-Social Behaviour**

<b>Community Security Perception</b>	<b>No. of Communities</b>	<b>Percent</b>
Safe/Very Safe	26	68.4
Unsafe	12	31.6
<b>Total</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>100.0</b>
<b>Anti-Social Behaviors</b>		
Drug abuse, theft, and alcoholism	17	44.7
Theft	6	15.7
Prostitution, theft, and drug abuse	4	10.5
Smoking, violence, reckless motorcycle riding	1	2.6
None reported	10	26.3
<b>Total</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>100</b>

*Source: DPCU Field Survey, 2025*

## **2.12 Key Development Issues Identified from analysis of existing conditions**

From the analysis of the existing conditions of the district, the underlisted key development issues have been identified with implication for 2026-2029. There is the need to provide critical interventions to address such issues in the new plan. The keys issues are outlined below,

1. Environmental degradation due to illegal mining and chainsaw operations
2. Water Pollution through illegal mining
3. Lack of modern market infrastructure
4. Limited access to credit for MSMEs
5. Low Agricultural mechanization
6. Inadequate irrigation for off-season farming
7. Lack of credit for agriculture
8. High dependence on erratic rainfall
9. Post-harvest loss in agriculture
10. Undeveloped tourist sites
11. High unemployment level, especially among the youth, women, and PWDs
12. Inadequate access to portable water in rural communities
13. Inadequate health facilities and logistics
14. Inadequate and dilapidated educational infrastructure
15. Inadequate ICT access in schools and communities
16. Inadequate toilet facilities in schools
17. Inadequate accommodation for nurses
18. Inadequate accommodation for teachers
19. Inadequate accommodation for Assembly staff
20. Inadequate and non-functional streetlights in some communities
21. Inadequate electricity coverage in some communities
22. Poor Environmental sanitation
23. Poor telecommunication systems in most communities
24. Inadequate infrastructure for the security service
25. Low awareness of child protection laws and policies
26. Inadequate support for PWDs, OVCs and aged
27. Low private sector participation in local economy

28. Lack of entrepreneurial skills for self-employment
29. Poor involvement and participation of citizenry in planning and budgeting
30. Poor sanitation and waste management
31. Weak land administration
32. Inadequate settlement planning scheme for major communities
33. High Level of Unauthorized Developments
34. Poor feeder roads in farming communities
35. High teenage pregnancies
36. Weak Institutional (Assembly depts) Capacity in Monitoring and Evaluation
37. Weak data systems for planning / M&E
38. Weak disaster risk management structures and disaster preparedness
39. Weak collaboration with NGOs and CSOs
40. Poor drainage systems
41. Low participation of youth and women in decision making

**Table 2.32 SWOT Analysis of Identified Issues**

S/N	Identified Issue to be addressed	Strengths	Weaknesses	Opportunities	Threats
<b>Environment and Human Settlements Development</b>					
1	Increase in environmental degradation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Growing awareness and advocacy for environmental protection</li> <li>• Presence of environmental regulations and institutions</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Weak enforcement of environmental laws</li> <li>• Limited community involvement in environmental sustainability</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Environmental education and community sensitization.</li> <li>• Development of green initiatives and restoration projects</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Loss of biodiversity and natural resources</li> <li>• Negative impact on health and livelihoods</li> </ul>
2	Pollution of water bodies through illegal mining	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Presence of environmental regulations and institutions</li> <li>• Public concern over illegal mining impacts</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lack of enforcement and monitoring of mining activities</li> <li>• Involvement of powerful actors in illegal mining</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Government and civil society collaboration to fight illegal mining</li> <li>• Use of technology for surveillance and enforcement</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Contamination of drinking water sources</li> <li>• Destruction of aquatic ecosystems and farmland</li> </ul>
3	Poor drainage system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Existence of DRIP Equipment</li> <li>• Availability of Works and Road Maintenance Unit</li> <li>• Existing traditional knowledge of water flow management</li> <li>• Recognized need for drainage improvements by authorities</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Frequent flooding and stagnant water</li> <li>• Lack of maintenance of existing drains</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Infrastructure development through public works projects</li> <li>• Public-private partnerships in drainage construction</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased incidence of waterborne diseases</li> <li>• Disruption of transport and daily activities during rains</li> </ul>
4	Poor Surface Condition of Some Roads	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Existence of DRIP Equipment</li> <li>• Availability of Works and Road Maintenance Unit</li> <li>• Local workforce available for road work</li> <li>• Established road network requiring upgrading</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Deteriorating roads affect economic activities and accessibility</li> <li>• Limited funding and poor maintenance culture</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Investment in road rehabilitation and rural access programs</li> <li>• Job creation through public works</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased transportation costs and travel time</li> <li>• Road accidents and vehicle damage</li> </ul>

	<b>Identified Issue to be addressed</b>	<b>Strengths</b>	<b>Weaknesses</b>	<b>Opportunities</b>	<b>Threats</b>
<b>Environment and Human Settlements Development</b>					
5	Lack of Settlement Planning Scheme for Major Communities Opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Availability of Physical Planning Dept.</li> <li>• Openness to planning interventions by some local leaders</li> <li>• Availability of land for structured planning</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Uncoordinated development and land use</li> <li>• Encroachment on public spaces and utilities</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Implementation of modern planning tools and GIS mapping</li> <li>• Community involvement in urban planning processes</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Disorderly expansion and future cost of relocation</li> <li>• Land disputes and social conflicts</li> </ul>
6	Lack of Toilet Facilities in Some Markets and Lorry Stations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Awareness of the need for sanitation facilities</li> <li>• Potential revenue from pay-per-use toilet services</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Health hazards due to open defecation or poor sanitation.</li> <li>• Public inconvenience and environmental pollution</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Public health programs and donor support for sanitation projects</li> <li>• Private sector investment in sanitation infrastructure</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Outbreaks of diseases like cholera and dysentery</li> <li>• Poor image and attractiveness of markets and transport hubs</li> </ul>
7	Inadequate Household Toilets and Skip Containers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Availability of Waste Management Service Provider</li> <li>• Community awareness on hygiene and waste management</li> <li>• Willingness of NGOs and local governments to intervene</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dependence on shared or public toilets</li> <li>• Limited waste collection infrastructure</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Expansion of waste collection services and sanitation grants</li> <li>• Promotion of household toilet construction through subsidies</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Public health risks and environmental degradation</li> <li>• Poor air and water quality in residential areas</li> </ul>
8	High Level of Unauthorized Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Existence of Works and Physical Departments</li> <li>• Local authority capacity to regulate development</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lack of building permits and development control</li> <li>• Encroachment on roads, drainage, and open spaces</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improved monitoring and digital tracking of development activities</li> <li>• Development of affordable housing in planned layouts</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unplanned urban sprawl and poor infrastructure delivery</li> <li>• Legal disputes and demolitions causing financial loss</li> </ul>

	Identified Issue to be addressed	Strengths	Weaknesses	Opportunities	Threats
<b>Economic Development</b>					
9	Post-harvest loss in agriculture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increase awareness of post-harvest loss issues among farmers by Extension agents</li> <li>• Government initiatives like ‘Planting for Food and Jobs’ that emphasize improved agriculture practices</li> <li>• Constant organisation of RELC sessions to identify and resolve issues on post-harvest</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Poor road surface conditions in rural areas</li> <li>• Absence of storage facilities for farmers</li> <li>• Low investment in post-harvest technologies</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Existence of private agro-processing machines</li> <li>• Export opportunities for better preserved agriculture products</li> <li>• Investment opportunities in agro-processing and logistics</li> <li>• Existence of DRIP equipment to easily improve on road conditions</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Climate variability affecting storage and drying conditions</li> <li>• Fluctuating market prices</li> </ul>
10	Low Application of Technology in Agriculture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Availability of Agric department to transfer knowledge</li> <li>• Willingness of youth and farmers to adopt new technology in agriculture</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Low mechanization and digital adoption</li> <li>• Limited access to finance for purchasing modern tools</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rising agri-tech startups and mobile-based farming solutions</li> <li>• Government and donor interest in digital agriculture and mechanization</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continued low productivity and poor competitiveness</li> <li>• Vulnerability to climate change and environmental degradation</li> </ul>
11	Limited Exploitation of Tourism Potentials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rich cultural heritage, natural sites</li> <li>• Friendly local population and peace/stability in some areas</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inadequate investment in tourism infrastructure (e.g., roads, accommodation)</li> <li>• Poor marketing and visibility of tourism sites</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ecotourism, cultural tourism, and community-based tourism opportunities</li> <li>• Public-private partnerships to develop attractions</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Environmental degradation of potential sites</li> <li>• Loss of cultural identity if tourism is poorly managed</li> </ul>
12	Inadequate Market Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Active informal markets and trade networks</li> <li>• Local government recognition of the need for improvement</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Poor roads, storage, and market facilities</li> <li>• Sanitation and safety challenges in markets</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Investment in rural and urban market development</li> <li>• Improved value chain integration and farmer-market linkages</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Post-harvest losses due to market delays</li> <li>• Reduced farmer and trader income</li> </ul>

	Identified Issue to be addressed	Strengths	Weaknesses	Opportunities	Threats
<b>Social Development</b>					
13	High incidence of teenage pregnancy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Availability of Health Directorate and other departments to create awareness on prevention</li> <li>• Continued sensitization of teenagers by the Assembly</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inadequate comprehensive sex education</li> <li>• Religious and cultural beliefs serving as a barrier to the use of contraceptives</li> <li>• Parental neglect</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Existence of girl child education unit</li> <li>• Existence of Family Planning Unit</li> <li>• Existing of Social Welfare unit</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Urbanisation</li> <li>• Open media space for teenagers</li> <li>• Peer influence</li> </ul>
14	Dilapidated and inadequate educational infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Willingness of District Assembly to construct and renovate schools</li> <li>• Presence of Parent Teacher Associations (PTAs) advocating for school development</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lack of maintenance culture among stakeholders.</li> <li>• Insufficient budgetary allocation for educational infrastructure.</li> <li>• Delays in government infrastructure projects</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Potential donor and NGO interest in supporting educational development.</li> <li>• Government initiatives targeting educational reforms and infrastructure.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Long-term neglect may lead to complete structural collapse.</li> <li>• Weather-related damage exacerbating structural issues</li> </ul>
15	Inadequate toilet facilities in schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Willingness of District Assembly to construct and renovate schools</li> <li>• Acknowledgement of the sanitation challenge by school authorities</li> <li>• Some schools have space available for constructing new facilities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Overdependence on shared or public facilities.</li> <li>• Health risks due to poor sanitation and hygiene.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support from WASH-focused NGOs and government interventions.</li> <li>• Awareness campaigns can mobilize community participation in construction efforts.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased student absenteeism, especially among girls.</li> <li>• Potential spread of waterborne diseases and infections.</li> </ul>
16	Inadequate accommodation for teachers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recognition by authorities of the housing needs of teachers.</li> <li>• Some communities are willing to offer temporary support to teachers.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Limited or no provision of housing facilities in rural areas.</li> <li>• Teacher dissatisfaction leading to low retention rates.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Public-private partnerships to build teacher accommodation.</li> <li>• Incentive programs can attract teachers to underserved areas.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• High teacher turnover in remote communities.</li> <li>• Negative impact on the quality of education due to teacher instability.</li> </ul>

	<b>Identified Issue to be addressed</b>	<b>Strengths</b>	<b>Weaknesses</b>	<b>Opportunities</b>	<b>Threats</b>
<b>Social Development</b>					
17	High rate of unemployment among the youth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Existence of Business Advisory Centre</li> <li>• Large, youthful workforce eager to work and innovate.</li> <li>• Growing interest in skills training and entrepreneurship.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lack of access to capital and vocational training centers.</li> <li>• Weak support for start-ups and SMEs</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Government youth employment and skills acquisition program</li> <li>• Private sector involvement in job creation initiatives</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Risk of youth involvement in social vices and crime</li> <li>• Increased rural-urban migration</li> </ul>
18	Poor access to potable water in some rural areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Willingness of the District Assembly to construct new boreholes and rehabilitate non-functional ones</li> <li>• Availability of NGOs to construct new boreholes</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Long distances to water sources, mostly affecting women and children</li> <li>• Inadequate water infrastructure maintenance</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Government and NGO interventions in rural water supply.</li> <li>• Community-based water management systems.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Outbreak of waterborne diseases.</li> <li>• Seasonal shortages and drought conditions affect water availability.</li> </ul>
19	Low participation of youth and women in political and public office	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Growing awareness of the need for inclusive governance</li> <li>• Increasing civic education efforts by Government Agencies (NCCE) and CSOs</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lack of mentorship and political exposure for youth and women</li> <li>• Cultural and systemic barriers to participation</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Quota systems and leadership training programs</li> <li>• Increased civic education on political participation</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Perpetuation of male-dominated leadership.</li> <li>2. Loss of diverse perspectives in decision-making.</li> </ol>

	<b>Identified Issue to be addressed</b>	<b>Strengths</b>	<b>Weaknesses</b>	<b>Opportunities</b>	<b>Threats</b>
<b>Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability</b>					
20	Low public participation in development processes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Established community structures that can be activated for participation.</li> <li>Availability of public forums such as town hall meetings.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Limited awareness of citizens on development planning processes.</li> <li>Lack of feedback mechanisms to keep the public informed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Capacity-building programs to enhance civic engagement.</li> <li>Use of digital platforms and social media to mobilize public input.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continued apathy and disengagement from citizens.</li> <li>Decisions are being made without community input, leading to resistance.</li> </ul>
21	Inadequate residential accommodation for Assembly staff	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Recognition by the Assembly of the housing challenges faced by staff.</li> <li>Some available land owned by the Assembly for potential development.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Limited financial resources allocated to staff accommodation.</li> <li>Inconvenience of commuting long distances from other towns.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Public-private partnerships to develop staff housing.</li> <li>Inclusion of accommodation needs in medium-term development plans.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>High staff turnover due to accommodation-related frustrations.</li> <li>Reduced efficiency and productivity of displaced staff.</li> </ul>

## 2.13: Estimated Future Development Needs for 2026-2029

The district’s development requirements for 2026–2029 are forecasted based on demographic trends, labour force chanGES, and current infrastructure. These forecasts serve as a guiding framework for the Assembly to implement evidence-based strategies that promote growth, minimise vulnerabilities, and enhance community well-being.

### 2.13.1 Development Projections

Gaining insight into future development involves understanding shifts in demographics and the economy. By forecasting population growth, labour participation rates, and the local economic structure, the Assembly can better identify upcoming challenGES and develop targeted strategies for them.

#### 2.13.1.1 Demographic Projections

Population projections assume a steady annual growth rate of 1.16% over the plan period.

**Table 2.33: Population Projections (2026–2029)**

Year	Population	Male	Female	Dependency Ratio	Land Area	Density (People/km <sup>2</sup> )
2026	68,360	33,567	34,793	71.1	486 km <sup>2</sup>	140.64
2027	69,105	33,927	35,178	71.1	486 km <sup>2</sup>	142.17
2028	69,853	34,287	35,566	71.1	486 km <sup>2</sup>	143.74
2029	70,603	34,648	35,955	71.1	486 km <sup>2</sup>	145.30

*Source: GSS 2021 Population and Housing Census, Population Projections 2021-2050*

From Table 2.33, population density projected to gradually increase each year from 140 in 2026 to 145 persons per km<sup>2</sup> in 2029. This growth reflects the steady population increase with a constant land area. More people per square kilometre means greater demand for housing, pushing development into previously unused or agricultural land, leading to reduction in arable land, pressure on green belts and open spaces. Also, this will again have implications and stress on infrastructure like water supply, electricity, schools, health facilities and waste management systems. It therefore requires the building of more schools and clinics to serve a growing population and further expand water supply networks, sanitation facilities, and electricity grids.

By 2029, the district’s population is expected to reach 70,603, representing an increase of 2,243 people (3.2%) from 2026. This more modest growth rate provides the Assembly with some breathing room in planning infrastructure and service expansion. Over half (52%) of residents will remain within the working-age population, with women outnumbering men slightly.

The Implications of the above is outlined below,

- With a large labour force relative to dependants, productivity potential remains high, especially in agriculture. However, creating jobs will be essential to prevent unemployment and underemployment.
- Lower dependency ratios will reduce pressure on working adults, increasing household savings and economic resilience.
- A continuing female majority could influence fertility trends, highlighting the importance of maternal health and family planning services.

### 2.13.1.2 Economic Activity and Employment

Among people aged 15 years and older, the district reports a high economic activity rate of 75.7%, which is higher than the regional average. Of this group, 97.3% are employed, while 2.7% are unemployed, with agriculture being the main source of livelihoods.

**Table 2.34: Employed and Unemployed Labour Force**

Category	Both Sexes	Male	Female
Total Population (15+)	41,382	20,577	20,805
Labour Force	26,301	14,136	12,165
Employed	22,465	12,347	10,118
Unemployed	3,836	1,789	2,047
Outside Labour Force	15,081	6,441	8,640

*Source: 2021 Population and Housing Census*

The data shows a slightly higher unemployment rate among women, indicating limited diversification of rural jobs outside agriculture. This underscores the importance of providing targeted support to women and youth in growing service and entrepreneurial sectors.

### 2.13.1.2.1 Employment Projections

The following assumptions guide employment projections for the period 2026 to 2029:

- Labour force participation remains at 52% of the total population.
- Population grows by 1.16% annually.
- Employment rates continue to mirror past patterns, with about 97.3% of the active labour force employed.
- Sectoral distribution follows existing trends.

**Table 2.34(a): Projections for Employed and Unemployed Labour Force**

Year	Labour Force	Employed	Percent	Unemployed	Percent
2026	35,547	34,563	97.3%	984	2.7%
2027	35,960	34,994	97.3%	966	2.7%
2028	36,377	35,424	97.3%	953	2.7%
2029	36,799	35,858	97.3%	941	2.7%

Source: Statistics Department, AEDA, 2025

The projections indicate steady yet modest growth in employment demand. As nearly all new entrants to the labour market are absorbed under current trends, maintaining this requires intentional investment in non-farm sectors, vocational training, and expanding the private sector.

**Table 2.34(b): Projected Structure of District Economy**

Year	Total Employed	Agriculture (41.3%)	Industry (11.4%)	Services (47.3%)
2025	34,209	14,141	3,901	16,167
2026	34,563	14,289	3,940	16,334
2027	34,994	14,464	3,990	16,540
2028	35,424	14,641	4,040	16,743
2029	35,858	14,819	4,091	16,948

Source: Statistics Department, AEDA, 2025

- Agriculture remains a major employer but grows only modestly, from 14,141 (2025) to 14,819 (2029), reflecting a labour-intensive but low-growth sector.

- Industry absorbs fewer workers (approx. 4,000 by 2029), underscoring the weak industrial base.
- Services continue to expand as the largest employer, growing to nearly 17,000 by 2029, driven by education, trade, health, and informal activities.

This projection confirms that without targeted policies, the district will remain agriculture- and service-dependent, with industry contributing only marginally to job creation.

### **2.13.2 Health Needs**

The health needs of the district are shaped by both the availability of health facilities and the capacity of health personnel. Currently, healthcare delivery relies mainly on a mix of public and private facilities, including hospitals, clinics, health centres, Community-Based Health Planning and Services (CHPS) compounds, and maternity homes. However, the balance between infrastructure growth and the availability of skilled personnel remains uneven, posing challenges to meet the population's health demands.

#### **2.13.2.1 Medical Practitioners**

The number of doctors serving the district remains critically low. Between 2019 and 2023, the number of medical practitioners attached to hospitals fluctuated between 7 and 8 doctors, showing no sustained growth despite rising population and facility expansion. This translates into an alarmingly high doctor-to-population ratio, far above the World Health Organization's (WHO) recommended standard of 1 doctor per 1,000 population. Table 2.36 below shows the disparities.

Table 2. 35: Health sector challenges and proposed interventions

<b>Key Challenge in the health sector</b>	<b>Proposed Solutions / Interventions</b>
Uneven Access to Health Facilities (42.1% of communities lack any health facility).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Construct new CHPS compounds and health centres in underserved areas.</li> <li>○ Upgrade some CHPS compounds into full health centres.</li> <li>○ Provide mobile outreach health services for remote communities.</li> </ul>
Overdependence on CHPS Compounds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Expand CHPS service packages (e.g., add maternity care, minor emergency services).</li> </ul>
Inadequate Infrastructure and Equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Provide essential diagnostic equipment, delivery beds, and medicines to CHPS and health centres.</li> <li>• - Ensure stable electricity and water supply in facilities.</li> </ul>
Staff Shortages and Uneven Distribution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Recruit and deploy more nurses, midwives, and medical assistants.</li> <li>○ Provide incentives (housing, allowances, training) for staff posted to remote areas.</li> <li>• - Strengthen community health volunteers to support facility staff.</li> </ul>
High Burden of Malaria and Preventable Diseases	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Intensify malaria control: distribute treated nets, indoor spraying, community education.</li> <li>○ Improve water supply and sanitation to reduce waterborne diseases.</li> <li>• - Launch hygiene campaigns in schools and communities.</li> </ul>
Emerging Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Introduce district-wide screening for hypertension and diabetes.</li> <li>○ Train health staff in NCD prevention and management.</li> <li>○ Promote lifestyle education on diet, exercise, and early check-ups.</li> </ul>
Maternal and Child Health Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Establish maternity homes in underserved communities.</li> <li>○ Strengthen antenatal and postnatal care through mobile clinics.</li> <li>○ Increase the number of trained midwives at health centres and CHPS.</li> </ul>
Weak Health Education and Community Engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Expand health outreach and education on hygiene, nutrition, reproductive health, and NCDs.</li> <li>○ Strengthen community health committees to support facilities.</li> <li>○ Promote male involvement in maternal and child health.</li> </ul>

## 2.13.3 Educational Needs

### 2.13.3.1 Classroom and Enrolment Analysis

The district's current classroom situation shows relative adequacy across all levels. Pupil–classroom ratios stand at 29.5 for Kindergarten, 27.7 for Primary, 25.3 for JHS, and 37.7 for SHS. These are all within the Ghana Education Service (GES) standards of 35 pupils per class at KG/Primary, 40 at JHS, and 45 at SHS, though SHS remains slightly pressured compared to the lower levels.

Enrolment is projected to grow steadily between 2024 and 2029, with Kindergarten increasing from 3,815 to 4,042, Primary from 10,506 to 11,132, JHS from 4,408 to 4,668, and SHS from 991 to 1,049. Despite this growth, classroom supply is expected to remain sufficient at all levels, with surpluses observed by 2029.

**Table 2.36 (a): Current Classroom and Enrolment Situation 2023/2024**

Level	Public Classrooms	Private Classrooms	Total	Public Enrolment	Private Enrolment	Total Enrolment	Pupils per Classroom
KG	84	44	<b>128</b>	2,535	1,236	<b>3,771</b>	29.5
Primary	225	150	<b>375</b>	7,076	3,309	<b>10,385</b>	27.7
JHS	133	39	<b>172</b>	3,788	570	<b>4,358</b>	25.3
SHS	26	-	<b>26</b>	980	-	<b>980</b>	37.7

*Source: AEDA Education Directorate, 2024*

Looking ahead, with an assumed annual growth rate of 1.16%, enrolment is projected to reach 4,042 pupils at KG, 11,132 at Primary, 4,668 at JHS, and 1,049 at SHS by 2029. Comparing these figures with existing infrastructure reveals that the district is likely to maintain a surplus of classrooms across all levels: +12 at KG, +57 at Primary, +55 at JHS, and +2 at SHS.

**Table 2.36 (b): Projected Enrolment, Classroom Needs and Gaps (2024–2029)**

Level	Pupils per Class Standard	2024 Enrolment	2029 Enrolment	Required Classrooms (2029)	Available Classrooms	Gap
KG	35	3,815	4,042	116	128	+12 (surplus)
Primary	35	10,506	11,132	318	375	+57 (surplus)
JHS	40	4,408	4,668	117	172	+55 (surplus)
SHS	45	991	1,049	24	26	+2 (surplus)

Source: AEDA Education Directorate, 2024

**Table 2.36 (c): Educational Sector Challenges**

Challenge in the Education Sector	Proposed Interventions
Limited School Availability	- Build new basic schools in underserved communities.
Poor State of School Infrastructure	- Rehabilitate and maintain existing school buildings in poor condition. - Provide furniture, learning materials, and safe classroom environments.
Inconsistent Quality of Construction Materials	- Phase out mud and wooden structures by replacing them with permanent cement-block school buildings. - Adopt district-wide minimum standards for school construction.
Educational Inequality Across Communities	- Prioritize investment in communities with no schools. - Expand school feeding and scholarship programmes to support children from disadvantaged households.

Source: AEDA Education Directorate, 2024

### 2.13.4 Demand for Improved Road Surface Conditions

A total of 141.2 kilometers of roads in the District are required to be in good condition within the plan period to facilitate the movement of goods, services and people. The details are presented below.

**Table 2.37: Demand for Improved Road**

Type of Construction Required	Length of Road (km)
Rehabilitation (graveling)	51.2
New Construction (Spot improvement)	50
Bitumen Surfacing	40

Source: Works Department, AEDA, 2025

### 2.13.5 Facilities and Services Projections

Essential facilities and services in the district which include education, health, agriculture, water, staff accommodation, job creation, among others are projected from 2026 to 2029. Projections for these facilities and services for the plan period of 2026-2029 are indicated in the table below:

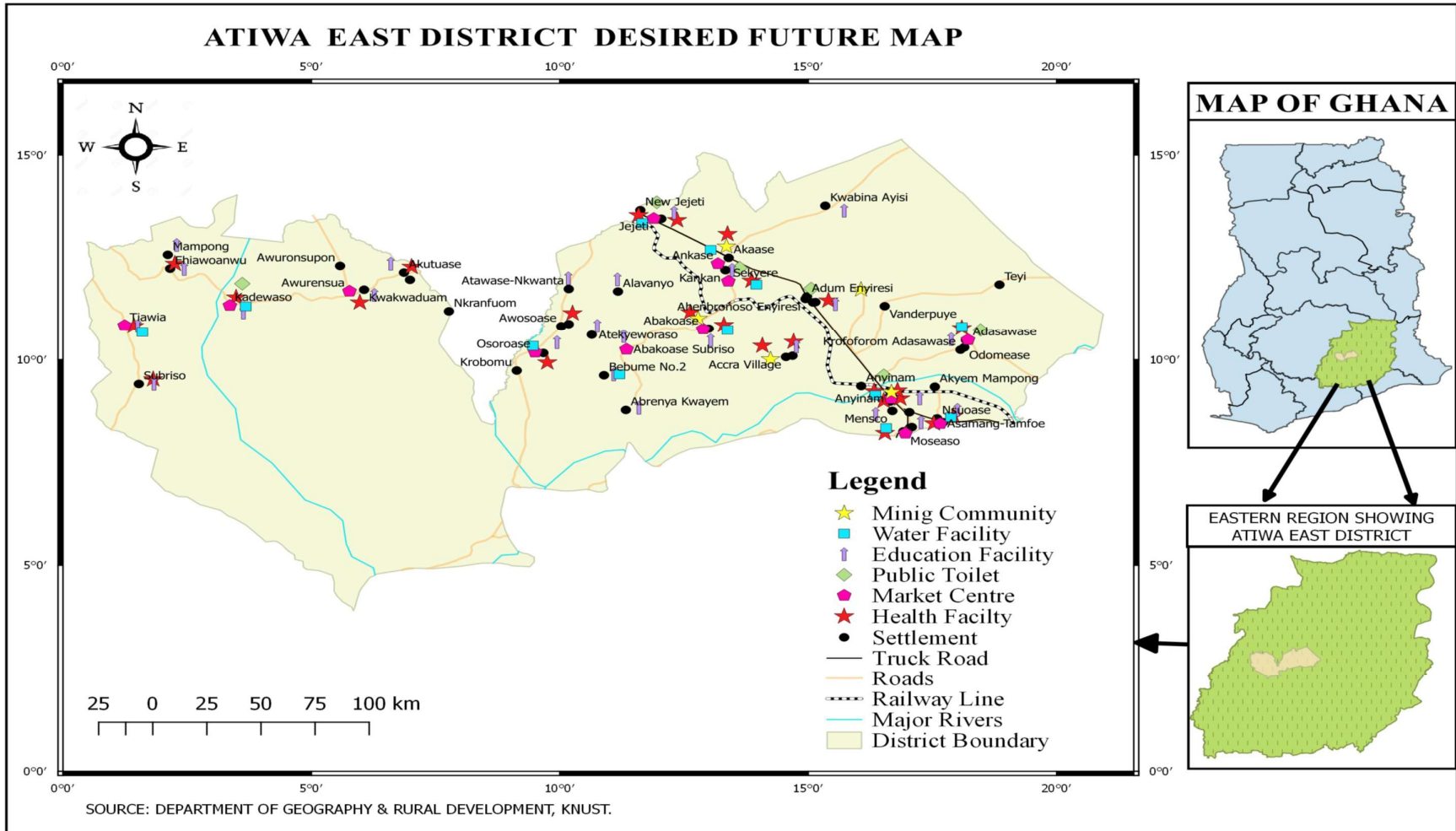
**Table 2.38: Facilities and Services required in Atiwa East District by 2029**

Type of Facility/ Services	Existing Number	Number Required	Backlog
<b>Education:</b>			
<b>No. of educational facilities (School blocks)</b>			
KG	64	70	6
Primary	65	65	0
JHS	56	60	4
SHS School	1	2	1
TVET	1	-	-
<b>Health:</b>			
<b>No. of health facilities</b>			
Hospital	2	2	0
CHPS compound	22	30	8
Health Center	3	4	1
Maternity Home	1	-	-
Clinic	2	-	-
Doctors	7	71	64
Boreholes	152	240	88
Public Latrines	6	10	4
<b>Security:</b>			
Police station / Post	4	8	5
Police Personnel	27	231	204
Circuit courts	1	1	-
<b>Energy:</b>			
Communities with Electricity	29	38	9

<b>Agriculture:</b>			
Extension Officer farmer ratio	3,971.43	1:600	148 Ext. Officers
Active farmer groups	31	90	59
Processing factory	0	2	2
Number of operational areas	8	15	7
<b>Job Creation</b>			
Youth employed by Youth Employment Agency (YEA)	17	234	217
<b>Layout/ Schemes</b>			
Community Layouts	3	30	27

*Source: DPCU, 2025*

Figure 2.20: Desired Future Map of Atiwa East District



## CHAPTER THREE

### KEY DEVELOPMENT PRIORITIES

#### 3.0 Introduction

This chapter assesses and prioritise the key development issues identified. The development needs/aspirations identified, were harmonized with the development gaps/issues/problems from the Performance Review and Profile. The harmonized development issues were adopted and then prioritized to obtain a list of prioritized issues, which include crosscutting issues. The chapter also details the processes and tools used to prioritise the development issues. The local development needs and aspirations represent the desired future as envisaged by the people in the district. These needs were obtained through focus group discussions with community members, chiefs and opinion leaders of the communities.

The prioritised development issues for the plan period have been categorized under each development dimension according to its rank. Refer to annex 3 for prioritization details

#### 3.1 Prioritized Development Issues for Atiwa East District

##### 3.1.1 Economic Development

Rank	Development Issue	Weighted Score
1	Limited employment opportunities	4.30
2	Low agricultural productivity & modernization	4.20
3	Illegal mining (galamsey) & land degradation	4.20
4	Low access to credit/financial services	3.70
5	Low private sector participation in local economy	3.25

##### 3.1.2 Social Development

Rank	Development Issue	Weighted Score
1	Inadequate access to health facilities/services	4.60
2	Poor quality of education & low learning outcomes	4.50
3	High maternal & child mortality	4.20
4	Inadequate potable water supply	4.40
5	High youth unemployment & underemployment	4.20
6	Inadequate support for PWDs & aged	3.10
7	Teenage pregnancy & child marriage	3.90

### 3.1.3 Environment and Human Settlements Development

Rank	Development Issue	Weighted Score
1	Inadequate potable water supply	4.40
2	Poor feeder road network & transport services	4.30
3	Illegal mining (galamsey) & land degradation	4.25
4	Poor electricity coverage & reliability	3.70
5	Poor environmental sanitation	3.55
6	Poor climate change adaptation & resilience	3.55
7	Weak disaster preparedness structures	3.30
8	Poor settlement planning	3.20
9	Weak land administration	3.20

### 3.1.4 Governance and Institutional Development

Rank	Development Issue	Weighted Score
1	Low participation of women in decision making	3.50
2	Weak collaboration with NGOs & CSOs	2.80
3	Weak institutional capacity of Assembly in M&E	3.60
4	Inadequate revenue mobilization	3.40

### 3.1.5 Development Priorities for 2026-2029

The underlisted development issues cut across all development dimensions and have the highest weighted overall scores and therefore forms the basis for the prioritized development issues of Atiwa East District Assembly for the planning cycle (2026-2029)

1. Inadequate access to health facilities/services
2. Inadequate educational infrastructure
3. Inadequate potable water supply
4. Limited employment opportunities
5. Poor feeder road network & transport services
6. High youth unemployment & underemployment

7. Low agricultural productivity & modernization
8. Illegal mining (galamsey) & land degradation
9. Teenage pregnancy
10. Low access to credit/financial services
11. Inadequate electricity coverage
12. Weak institutional capacity of Assembly on M&E
13. Poor environmental sanitation
14. Poor climate change adaptation & resilience

### **3.2 How Prioritisation was carried out**

In the prioritisation of the development issues, the DPCU adopted the Weighted Scoring (WS) using the Multi-Criteria Analysis (MCA). This tool was chosen by the DPCU due to the differences in the nature of the issues and multiple factors that are to be considered in prioritising the issues. In addition to the outlined factors, the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) were also taken into consideration. In using this tool, the issues were listed and assessed on the agreed criteria outlined below.

- Urgency (severity and diversity of the problem) -30%
- Impact on economy (significant multiplier effect on economic efficiency) -25%
- Significant multiplier effects in the sustainable spatial development -15%
- Opportunities for addressing key issues on marginalised and vulnerable groups,-10%
- Opportunities for addressing key issues on gender equality and equity -10%
- Opportunities for addressing key issues environmental concerns-climate, biodiversity, disaster risk reduction,-10%

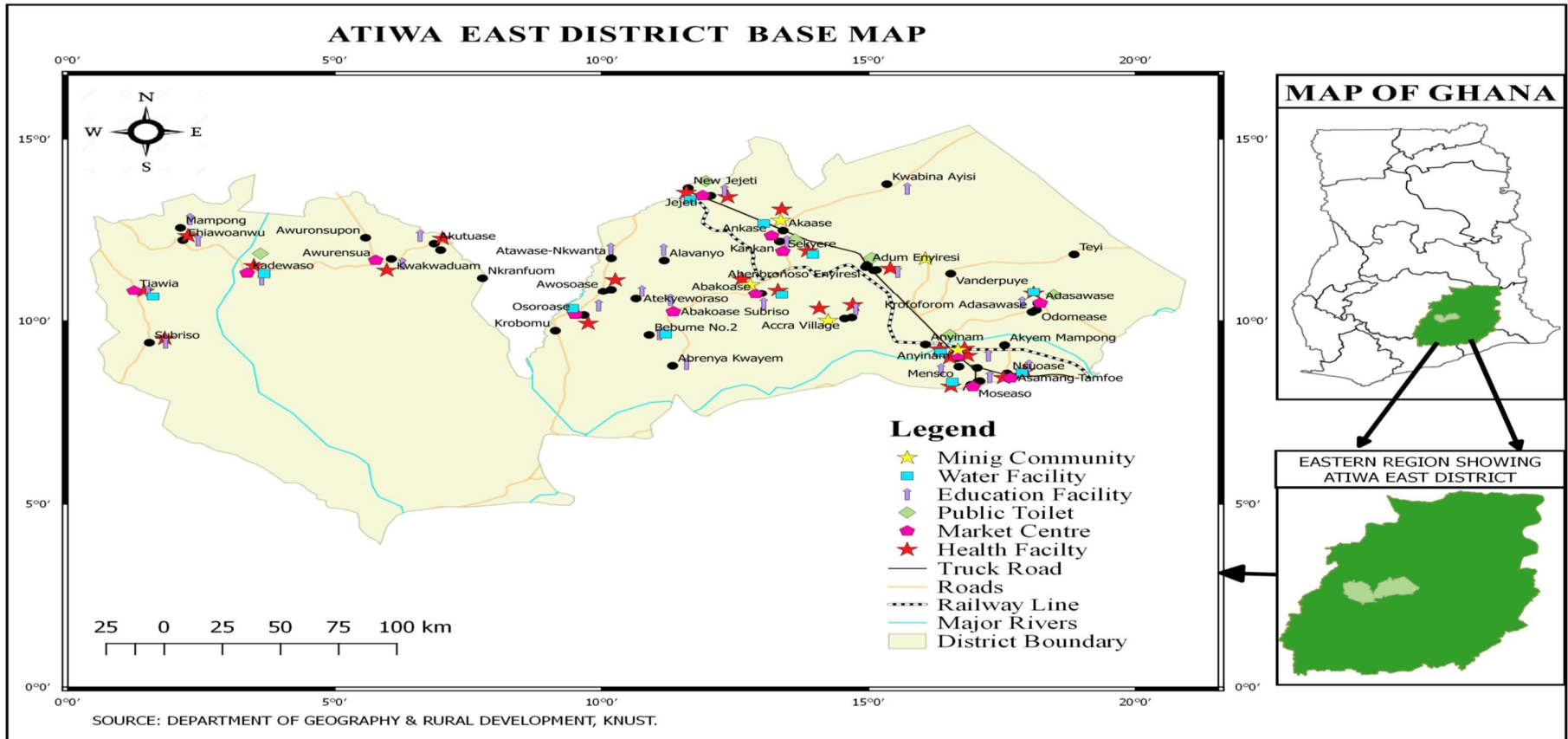
The total weighted score was 100%, with each criterion score as Urgency-30%, Impact on economy-25%, Sustainable spatial development-15%, Marginalised and Vulnerable groups -10%, Gender equality and equity-10%, and Environmental concerns -10%.

Each issue was then scored using a scale of 1-5 (1-very low, 2-low, 3-medium, 4-high, and 5-very high). The score gained by each issue was then multiplied by the weighted score for each criterion and the score summed up. The issue with the highest score became the top priority and this was done by using Microsoft excel spreadsheet.

### **3.3 BASE MAP of the Atiwa East District**

The base map shows the harmonized key issues from performance review/profile/community needs to give a pictorial representation of the development facilities in the district. This serve as the baseline for the projection of desire future for the planned period. This shown in the figure 2.1 below

Figure 3.1: Base Map of Atiwa East District Assembly



### **3.4 Aligning Key Development Issues with National Development Agenda (2026-2029)**

For continuity of relevant on-going programmes and in accordance with Chapter 6, Article 35 (7) of the 1992 Constitution of Ghana, the DPCU linked and aligned the issues associated with programmes and projects commenced under Agenda for Jobs II (2022-2025) with the issues of the Medium-Term National Development Policy Framework (2026-2029) as seen in Table 3.1 below.

### 3.4.1 Adopted Development Issues

The sets of the development issues in above were matched to determine their relationships for adoption. Where there were similarities, the similar issues from the Medium-Term National Development Policy Framework (2026-2029) were adopted. The adopted issues for the DMTDP are presented in Table 3.1 below

**Table 3.1: Adopted Development Dimensions and Issues**

DEVELOPMENT DIMENSIONS	ADOPTED DEVELOPMENT ISSUES
<b>Economic Development</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Limited access to Credit by MSMEs</li> <li>• Limited investment capacity of MSMEs</li> <li>• Low entrepreneurial skills among the youth</li> <li>• Inadequate market infrastructure</li> <li>• High cost of production inputs</li> <li>• Limited know-how and technology to implement climate smart agriculture</li> <li>• Low application of technology and poor adoption of research findings among smallholder farmers.</li> <li>• Inadequate extension services</li> <li>• High level of postharvest losses</li> <li>• Inadequate agribusinesses along the value chain</li> <li>• Inadequate investments in the agricultural sector</li> <li>• Poor infrastructure leading to and at tourist destinations</li> <li>• Contamination of water bodies especially from “galamsey” activities</li> </ul>
<b>Social Development</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Limited use of e learning platforms at all levels</li> <li>• Inadequate supervision and monitoring of schools</li> <li>• Inadequate physical school infrastructure and perimeter security</li> <li>• High health staff attrition rates</li> <li>• Rapid increase in the use of tobacco, alcohol, and other unhealthy food products.</li> <li>• Geographical disparities in healthcare delivery.</li> <li>• Disparities in healthcare infrastructure and service accessibility</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• High incidence of HIV and AIDS among young persons</li> <li>• Limited knowledge of STIs, HIV and AIDS, especially among vulnerable groups</li> <li>• Limited access to medical commodities in rural areas</li> <li>• High cases of teenage pregnancy</li> <li>• Inadequate access to regular water supply services</li> <li>• Inadequate maintenance of water facilities</li> <li>• Poor attitude of citizenry towards environmental sanitation</li> <li>• Poor sanitation and waste management</li> <li>• Poor hygiene practices</li> <li>• High incidence of poverty among vulnerable households and geographic areas</li> <li>• Inadequate and limited coverage of social protection programmes for vulnerable groups</li> <li>• Inadequate coordination and institutional arrangements for the implementation of social protection interventions</li> <li>• Inadequate funding for social protection interventions</li> <li>• Gender disparities in asset ownership, including access to land, credit and other productive resources</li> <li>• High unemployment rate among PWDs</li> <li>• Prevalence of child abuse and child labour</li> <li>• Limited awareness on child rights and development issues</li> <li>• Inadequate coverage and targeting of social protection programmes for children</li> <li>• Low levels of patriotism and volunteerism among the youth</li> <li>• High unemployment, underemployment and vulnerable employment among the youth</li> <li>• Limited access to start-up capital and productive resources for youth</li> <li>• Low coverage of the aged to financial support/grants</li> <li>• Inadequate alternative care services for children</li> </ul>
<p><b>Environment and Human Settlements Development</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increasing forest degradation of protected areas</li> <li>• Illegal logging</li> <li>• Upsurge in illegal mining</li> <li>• Weak enforcement of environmental mining laws and regulations</li> <li>• Increased environmental degradation</li> <li>• Pollution of water resources</li> <li>• Inadequate Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning (M.E.A.L) Systems</li> <li>• Weak enforcement of environmental laws and regulations</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• High rate of forest loss</li> <li>• Inadequate inclusion of gender and vulnerability issues in climate change actions</li> <li>• Poor road condition and network</li> <li>• Poor road maintenance/rehabilitation culture</li> <li>• Inadequate ICT infrastructure across the country</li> <li>• Inadequate spatial plans (SDFs, SPs &amp; LPs)</li> <li>• Weak database for spatial planning and management</li> <li>• Non-compliance with zoning regulations and planning standards</li> <li>• Weak enforcement of building regulations</li> <li>• Inadequate knowledge on spatial planning issues</li> <li>• Incomplete street naming and property addressing system</li> <li>• Loss of green space</li> <li>• Poor maintenance culture</li> <li>• Poor demarcation of Land boundaries</li> <li>• Poor early warning systems</li> <li>• Increase incidence of flood</li> <li>• Poor drainage systems</li> <li>• Poor waste disposal practices</li> <li>• Weak enforcement of development controls</li> </ul>
<p><b>Governance and Institutional Development</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Limited public participation in local governance</li> <li>• Limited participation of citizenry in development</li> <li>• Weak spatial planning capacity at the local level</li> <li>• Inadequate exploitation of local opportunities for economic growth and job creation</li> <li>• Inadequate and delay in central Government's transfers</li> <li>• Overreliance on District Common Fund</li> <li>• Limited public awareness of rights under the Right to Information Act</li> <li>• Weak coordination and commitment to the implementation of NACAP 2015 2024</li> <li>• Limited training opportunities for public sector staff</li> <li>• Inadequate stakeholder engagement</li> <li>• Weak database for policy formulation</li> <li>• Police-citizen ratio below UN standards</li> <li>• Low public knowledge on safety and security issues</li> </ul>

## **CHAPTER FOUR**

### **DEVELOPMENT GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES**

#### **4.0 Introduction**

This Chapter of the plan deals with the development goals, objectives as well as adopted strategies from the MTNDPF 2026-2029 for the planning period. The goals had been formed based on the outcome of the situational analysis of the district but are consistent with the goals of the MTNDPF, 2026-2029.

**Table 4.1: Matrix on Development Goals, Objectives, Strategies and Programmes**

Prioritised Issues	Goals	District Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	District Strategies	Development Programmes
<b>Dimension / Thematic Area: Economic Development</b>					
Limited modern markets	Enhance the local economy of the district by promoting sustainable industries, entrepreneurship, and job creation to achieve a increase in household incomes by 2029.	Modernize 1No. market in the district by December, 2028	Enhance Domestic Trade	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Construct 1No. modern market to improve domestic retail trade</li> </ul>	Local Economic Development Programme
Limited access to Credit by MSMEs		Increase access to credit facilities and other support services to economic groups and small scale enterprises by 2029	Improve support for entrepreneurship and MSME development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Facilitate formation of MSMEs into cooperatives</li> <li>• Build capacity of MSMEs in basic managerial and book-keeping skills</li> </ul>	Local Economic Development Programme
Inadequate exploitation of local opportunities for economic growth and job creation		Improve and harness the opportunities for LED by December,2029	Deepen political and administrative decentralisation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Institute a bi-annual LED Dialogue between duty bearers, service providers and the business community</li> <li>• Create both digital as well social accountability platforms for LED to address challenGES and harness local opportunities for LED.</li> </ul>	Local Economic Development Programme

Prioritised Issues	Goals	District Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	District Strategies	Development Programmes
<b>Dimension / Thematic Area: Economic Development</b>					
Poor storage and transportation systems		Improve storage and transportation system in the district by 2029	Improve post-harvest management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Construct 1No. storage facility in the District by 2029</li> </ul>	Agriculture Modernization and Post Harvest Management Programme
Low application of technology especially among smallholder farmers leading to comparatively lower yields	Enhance the local economy of the district by promoting sustainable industries, entrepreneurship, and job creation to achieve an increase in household incomes by 2029.	Increase application of technology by smallholder farmers by 20% by 2029		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Educate smallholder farmers on the benefits of applying technology in farming</li> <li>• Propagate and distribute improved seeds for smallholder farmers</li> </ul>	Agriculture Modernization and Post Harvest Management Programme
Inadequate agribusinesses along the value chain		Improve activities of agribusinesses in the District by December ,2029		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Create opportunity for the establishment of agro-processing facilities</li> </ul>	
Low levels of private sector investments in aquaculture		Increase investments in aquaculture by 20% by the end of December 2029	Ensure sustainable development and management of aquaculture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Promote aquaculture as a viable business venture for the youth</li> </ul>	
Low productivity and poor handling of livestock/ poultry products		Support 30% of farmers who are into poultry and livestock production by December ,2029	Promote livestock and poultry development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Promote poultry and livestock as viable business in the district</li> </ul>	

Prioritised Issues	Goals	District Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	District Strategies	Development Programmes
<b>Dimension / Thematic Area: Economic Development</b>					
Undeveloped tourist site	Improve on the local Economy of the District	Develop identified tourist site in the District by December 2029	Diversify and expand the tourism industry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Promote public-private partnership for investment in the development of the tourist site</li> <li>• Construct recreational centres at Tini waterfalls</li> <li>• Reshape 10km feeder road to the tourist site</li> </ul>	Local Economic Development Programme
Untapped revenue sources in the district		Increase internal revenue mobilization by 15% annually	Strengthen fiscal decentralization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Collect, digitize and automate revenue mobilization</li> <li>• Identify and incorporate all untapped revenue sources in revenue database</li> <li>• Strengthen internal control mechanisms</li> </ul>	Financial Management Programme

Prioritised Issues	Goals	District Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	District Strategies	Development Programmes
<b>Dimension / Thematic Area: Social Development</b>					
Inadequate school infrastructure	Improve the social welfare and quality of life of all residents through expanded access to quality healthcare, education, and social protection services by 2029.	Improve access to education at the basic level by December 2029	Enhance equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Construct new classroom blocks for schools</li> <li>• Rehabilitate dilapidated school infrastructure in the district</li> <li>• Construct institutional toilets in schools</li> </ul>	Education Improvement Programme
Inadequate ICT infrastructure across the district		Improve access to ICT infrastructure in the entire district by December 2029	Expand the digital technology landscape	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Construct ICT Laboratories in schools</li> </ul>	
Inadequate supervision and monitoring of schools		Improve supervision and monitoring of schools in the by December 2029	Strengthen school management systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Procure logistics and fuel for monitoring and supervision</li> </ul>	Education Improvement Programme
Gaps in physical access to health infrastructure and services		Improve access to primary health care by December 2029	Ensure equitable, affordable and quality Universal Health Coverage (UHC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Construction of CHPs Compounds</li> <li>• Provision of basic medical equipment to health facilities in the district</li> </ul>	Health Improvement Programme

Prioritised Issues	Goals	District Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	District Strategies	Development Programmes
<b>Dimension / Thematic Area: Social Development</b>					
Inadequate nutrition education / Infant and adult malnutrition		Reduce malnutrition among children under 5 from 0.5% to 0.2% by December 2029	Promote nutrition specific and sensitive programmes and interventions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Educate expectant mothers on exclusive breast feeding and preparation of nutritious meals for their infants</li> <li>Educate school feeding caterers on nutrition and balanced diet</li> </ul>	Health Improvement Programme
High HIV and AIDS stigmatization and discrimination		Reduce HIV prevalence rate from 2.8% to 1% by December 2029	Reduce the incidence of new STIs, HIV AND AIDS and other infections, especially among vulnerable groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Intensify education on stigmatization on PLWHIV/AIDS</li> </ul>	Health Improvement Programme
High cases of teenage pregnancy		Reduce teenage pregnancy by December 2029	Improve maternal and adolescent reproductive health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Organize sensitization program on teenage pregnancy and its consequences</li> </ul>	Vulnerability, Social and Child Protection Programme
High unemployment rate among the youth		Reduce youth unemployment by December 2029	Harness the demographic dividend	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Provision of alternative livelihood skills training for the youth</li> </ul>	Vulnerability, Social and Child Protection Programme

Prioritised Issues	Goals	District Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	District Strategies	Development Programmes
<b>Dimension / Thematic Area: Social Development</b>					
Inadequate access to potable water	Improve the social welfare and quality of life of all residents through expanded access to quality healthcare, education, and social protection services by 2029.	Improve access to safe, reliable and sustainable water supply to both rural and urban populations by December 2029	Improve access to safe, reliable and sustainable water supply services for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Drilling and mechanisation of boreholes</li> <li>Rehabilitation of non-functional boreholes</li> </ul>	Water, Environmental Health and Sanitation Programme
Inadequate access to improved toilet facilities		Ensure access to improved and sustainable sanitation services in the district by December 2029	Enhance access to improved and sustainable environmental sanitation services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Educate the public to provide households toilets at homes</li> <li>• Ensure strict adherence to sanitation bye-laws in the district</li> </ul>	Water, Environmental Health and Sanitation Programme
Inadequate coverage and targeting of social protection programmes for children and vulnerable groups		Improve coverage of social protection programmes for children and vulnerable groups district-wide by December 2029	Strengthen social protection for the vulnerable	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Organize employable skills and training for persons with disabilities</li> <li>• Increase and strengthen awareness of child protection</li> </ul>	Vulnerability, Social and Child Protection Programme
Limited awareness on child rights and Development issues		Improve awareness on children rights and care services for children by December 2029	Strengthen social protection for the vulnerable	Organize community sensitization for women/men on parenthood	Vulnerability, Social and Child Protection Programme

Prioritised Issues	Goals	District Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	District Strategies	Development Programmes
<b>Dimension / Thematic Area: Environment and Human Settlements Development</b>					
Environmental degradation through illegal mining activities	Safeguard the district's natural ecosystems and develop climate-resilient infrastructure to reduce environmental degradation and improve disaster resilience by 2029.	Ensure sustainable extraction of minerals in the entire district by December 2029	Promote sustainable extraction of mineral resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sensitization of miners to reclaim mining pits after the extraction of minerals.</li> <li>• Carryout Tree Planting on degraded lands</li> </ul>	Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Programme
Weak enforcement of environmental and mining laws and regulations in the district		Ensure sustainable extraction of minerals in the entire district by December 2029	Promote sustainable extraction of mineral resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Strengthen security agencies to enforce environmental and mining laws and regulations</li> </ul>	
Low institutional capacity to adapt to climate change and undertake mitigation actions		Improve institutional capacity for climate change, adaptation and mitigation actions by December 2029	Enhance institutional capacity and coordination for effective climate action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Train departments of the Assembly on climate change, adaptation and mitigation measures</li> </ul>	

Prioritised Issues	Goals	District Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	District Strategies	Development Programmes
<b>Dimension / Thematic Area: Environment and Human Settlements Development</b>					
Poor conditions of roads in the district		Ensure at least 80% of activities on road maintenance are implemented by December 2029	Improve efficiency and effectiveness of road transport infrastructure and services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reshaping of roads in the district</li> <li>• Construction of converts in the district</li> <li>• Construction of FootbridGES</li> </ul>	Transport Infrastructure and Safety Management Programme
High incidence of road accidents		Reduce road accidents by 50% by December 2029	Enhance safety and security for all categories of road users	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Train the public and drivers on road safety measures</li> <li>• Collaborate with Road agencies to improve on road furniture</li> <li>• Support security services to ensure rapid response to accidents</li> <li>•</li> </ul>	Transport Infrastructure and Safety Management Programme
Inadequate street lightening in communities		Ensure all communities have adequate functional streetlights by December 2029	Enhance safety and security for all categories of road users	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Installation and rehabilitation of streetlight in the District</li> </ul>	Transport Infrastructure and Safety Management Programme
Inadequate electricity coverage		Increase the number of communities with access to electricity by December 2029	Promote efficient transmission and distribution system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Collaborate with Ministry of Energy to extend electricity to new settlements</li> </ul>	Spatial Development Programme

Prioritised Issues	Goals	District Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	• District Strategies	Development Programmes
<b>Dimension / Thematic Area: Environment and Human Settlements Development</b>					
Inadequate spatial plans (Structural Plans and Local Plans)	Promote well-structured, balanced, and sustainable spatial development by improving land use planning, expanding infrastructure, and ensuring equitable access to basic services across all communities in the district.	Ensure spatial plans are prepared for settlements with population of 5,000 and above by December 2029	Promote sustainable, spatially integrated and orderly development of human settlements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Preparation of planning schemes for major towns.</li> <li>• Procurement of office equipment and logistics for the PPD</li> </ul>	Spatial Development Programme
Unauthorised development		Improve adherence to building regulations in the entire district by 2029	Promote sustainable spatially integrated development of human settlements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enforcement of building regulation bye laws in the District</li> <li>• Demolish buildings in water ways</li> </ul>	Spatial Development Programme
Recurrent incidence of flooding		Reduce incidence of flooding in the district by December 2029	Improve national resilience to hydrological threats	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Education to the public on issues relating to flooding and how to mitigate them</li> <li>• Construction of drains</li> </ul>	
Poor early warning systems		Reduce incidence of human induced disasters and improve local capacity for disaster mitigation by December 2029	Improve national resilience to hydrological threats	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Undertake clean – up exercises to de -silt choked gutters</li> <li>• Organise capacity building and training for staff and other stakeholders on disaster response</li> </ul>	

Prioritised Issues	Goals	District Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	• District Strategies	Development Programmes
<b>Dimension / Thematic Area: Governance and Institutional Development</b>					
Poor coordination among key institutions in disaster risk management	Strengthen public safety, governance, and social cohesion to maintain a peaceful and secure district environment by 2029.	Improve inter-sectoral and inter-agency collaboration and coordination for disaster risk management by December ,2029	Reduce anthropogenic threats	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Institute periodic planning and review sessions among key stakeholders</li> <li>• Strengthen the participation of civil society in disaster risk management</li> </ul>	Governance, Accountability and Public Safety Improvement Programme
Inadequate maintenance of official buildings		Ensure that 80% of activities in O&M Plan are implemented by December 2029	Promote effective maintenance culture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Budget for the maintenance of District Assembly properties</li> <li>Ensure occupants of public buildings maintain them accordingly</li> </ul>	Governance, Accountability and Public Safety Improvement Programme
Low participation of women in public and political offices		Improve gender equality and increase the number of women elected as Assembly women December 2029	Attain gender equality and equity in political, social and economic development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support women to contest in the local elections and to take interest in leadership roles</li> </ul>	Governance, Accountability and Public Safety Improvement Programme
Inadequate logistics for sub-district structures (Area Councils)	Strengthen public safety, governance, and social cohesion to maintain a peaceful and secure district environment by 2029.	Improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the four Area Councils in the district by December 2029	Deepen political and administrative decentralization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide decent office accommodation, office equipment, logistics</li> <li>• Assign administrative personnel to the Area Councils</li> <li>• Cede revenue items to the Area Councils</li> </ul>	Sub-Structure Improvement Programme

Prioritised Issues	Goals	District Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	District Strategies	Development Programmes
<b>Dimension / Thematic Area: Governance and Institutional Development</b>					
Inadequate capacity of DPCU members in conducting M&E	Improve efficiency, transparency, and accountability in the delivery of public services and development programs to achieve at least 90%	Improve local capacity for plan preparation, coordination and implementation by 2029	Improve decentralized planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Strengthen the capacity of DPCU in integrated planning and budgeting</li> <li>Enhance the capacity of DPCU in teamwork, team building and inter-sectoral collaboration</li> <li>Strengthen the capacity of DPCU in M&amp;E and PM&amp;E</li> </ul>	Capacity Building and Productivity Improvement Programme
Weak public and community ownership of programmes and projects		Improve public and community ownership of projects and programmes by December ,2029	Improve decentralized planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Deepen citizens participation planning, budgeting, revenue and expenditure tracking at all levels</li> <li>Create platforms for community engagement throughout</li> </ul>	Co-ordination, Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Programme

Prioritised Issues	Goals	District Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	• District Strategies	Development Programmes
<b>Dimension / Thematic Area: Governance and Institutional Development</b>					
High crime rate	Strengthen public safety, governance, and social cohesion to maintain a peaceful and secure district environment by 2029.	Reduce reported cases of crime by 30% by December 2029	Enhance public safety and security	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Create the enabling environment to attract adequate mix of security personnel into the District.</li> <li>• Provide vehicle, fuel and other logistics for day and night patrols.</li> <li>• Improve partnership between law enforcement agencies and stakeholders.</li> </ul>	Governance, Accountability and Public Safety Improvement Programme
Limited security awareness to the public		Increase public awareness of human security and public safety by 2029	Enhance public safety and security	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Conduct public sensitizations on human security, fire safety, cybercrime, terrorism, etc through schools, radio and public for a</li> </ul>	Governance, Accountability and Public Safety Improvement Programme
Low demand and utilisation of M&E results and untimely release of funds for M&E activities		Strengthen M&E capacities at district and sub-district level by December 2029	Strengthen and increase investments in monitoring, evaluation, accountability and learning systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provision of funds for M&amp;E activities in the District</li> <li>• Adherence to M &amp; E findings</li> </ul>	Co-ordination, Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Programme

Prioritised Issues	Goals	District Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	District Strategies	Development Programmes
<b>Dimension / Thematic Area: Governance and Institutional Development</b>					
Inadequate evaluations at all levels		Strengthen monitoring and evaluation at both district and sub-district level by December 2029	Strengthen and increase investments in monitoring, evaluation, accountability and learning systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Carryout mid-term and terminal evaluation of projects and programmes</li> </ul>	

#### **4.1 Assessment of Development Goal Compatibility**

The DPCU in the coming out with the development goals of the District Medium-Term Development Plan, went on further to assess the compatibility of the goals using the goal compatibility matrix. This was done to evaluate and compare the various goals to ensure consistency of the goals against each other to avoid any conflicting goals.

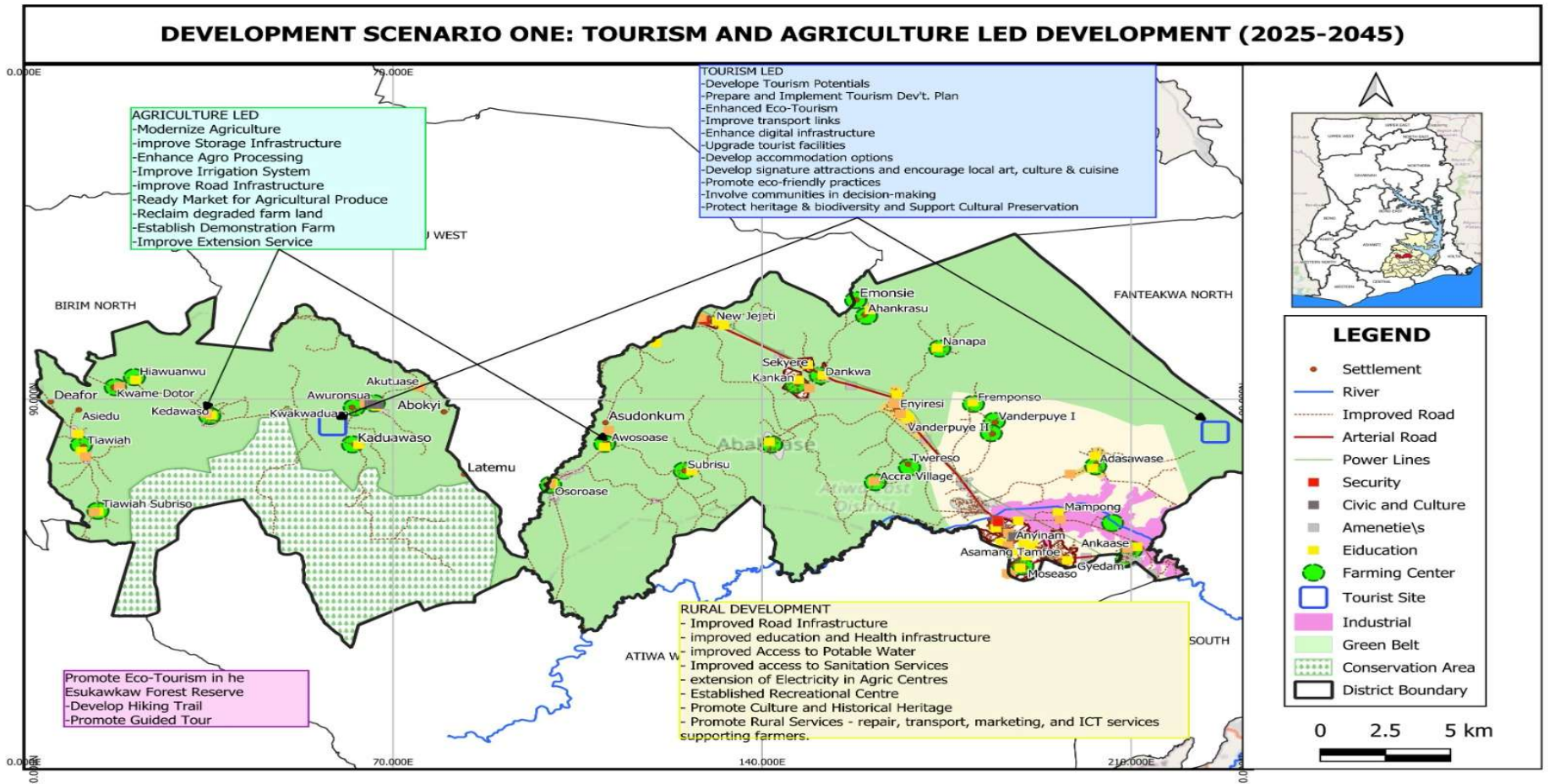
**Table 4.2: Goal Compatibility Matrix**

<b>Goals</b>	<b>Goal 1:</b> Enhance the local economy of the district by promoting sustainable industries, entrepreneurship, and job creation to achieve an increase in household incomes by 2029	<b>Goal 2:</b> Improve the social welfare and quality of life of all residents through expanded access to quality healthcare, education, and social protection services by 2029.	<b>Goal 3:</b> Safeguard the district’s natural ecosystems and develop climate-resilient infrastructure to reduce environmental degradation and improve disaster resilience by 2029.	<b>Goal 4:</b> Strengthen public safety, governance, and social cohesion to maintain a peaceful and secure district environment by 2029.	<b>Goal 5:</b> Improve efficiency, transparency, and accountability in the delivery of public services and development programs to achieve at least 90% implementation of planned projects annually	<b>Goal 6:</b> Promote well-structured, balanced, and sustainable spatial development by improving land use planning, expanding infrastructure, and ensuring equitable access to basic services across all communities in the district.
<b>Goal 1:</b> Local Economy		<b>H</b> – Higher incomes support better access to health, education, and social protection.	<b>M</b> – Industrial growth must be balanced with environmental safeguards.	<b>H</b> – A peaceful and secure environment boosts entrepreneurship and economic activities.	<b>H</b> – Efficient governance ensures better economic program delivery.	<b>H</b> – Balanced spatial planning improves access to markets and jobs.
<b>Goal 2:</b> Social Welfare	<b>H (High)</b>		<b>H</b> – Healthy ecosystems and climate-resilient infrastructure protect health and livelihoods.	<b>H</b> – Safety and social cohesion foster better access to healthcare and education.	<b>H</b> – Efficient services improve healthcare and education delivery.	<b>H</b> – Equitable land use ensures access to schools, hospitals, and social facilities.
<b>Goal 3:</b> Ecosystems & Resilience	<b>M (Medium)</b>	<b>H (High)</b>		<b>H</b> – A secure environment enables environmental protection efforts.	<b>M</b> – Efficient governance can improve environmental management, but weak enforcement risks conflict.	<b>H</b> – Spatial planning supports ecosystem protection and resilient infrastructure.
<b>Goal 4:</b> Safety & Cohesion	<b>H (High)</b>	<b>H (High)</b>	<b>H (High)</b>		<b>H</b> – Transparency and accountability reduce corruption and improve trust in governance.	<b>H</b> – Safe, well-planned settlements promote peace and social cohesion.
<b>Goal 5:</b> Public Service Efficiency	<b>H (High)</b>	<b>H (High)</b>	<b>M (Medium)</b>	<b>H (High)</b>		<b>H</b> – Effective land use planning and project implementation improve service delivery.
<b>Goal 6:</b> Spatial Development	<b>H (High)</b>	<b>H (High)</b>	<b>H (High)</b>	<b>H (High)</b>	<b>H (High)</b>	

## **4.2 Integration of Development Proposals with Spatial Plans**

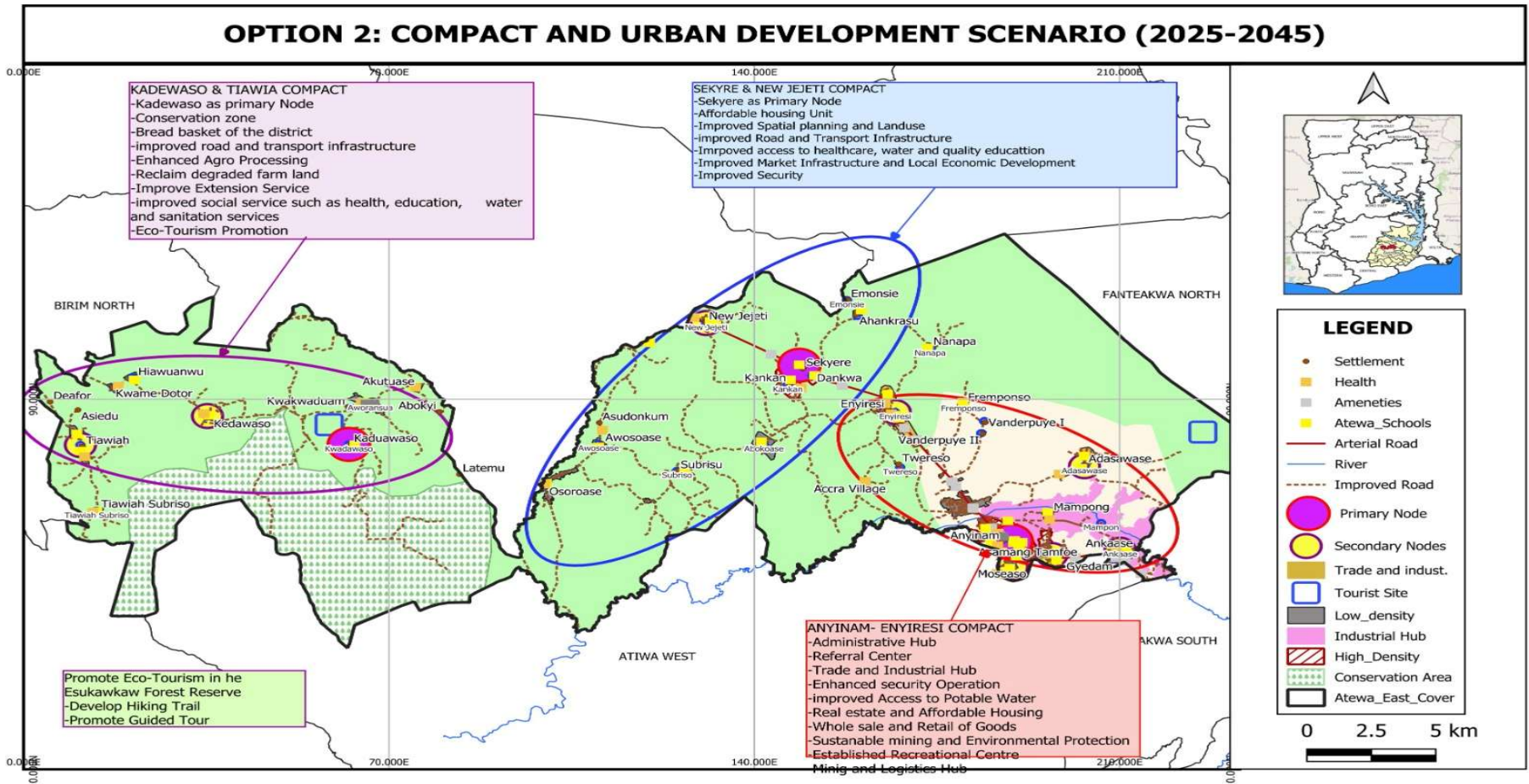
In order to have a spatial dimension of the development proposals in the plan, the DPCU integrated them with spatial plans which have been depicted in development options or scenarios maps which details the future desired situation in figure 1.4a, 1.4b and 1.4c below. Again, the structural plan of the district capital, Anyinam is also depicted in figure 1.5 below.

Figure 4.1a Development Option One



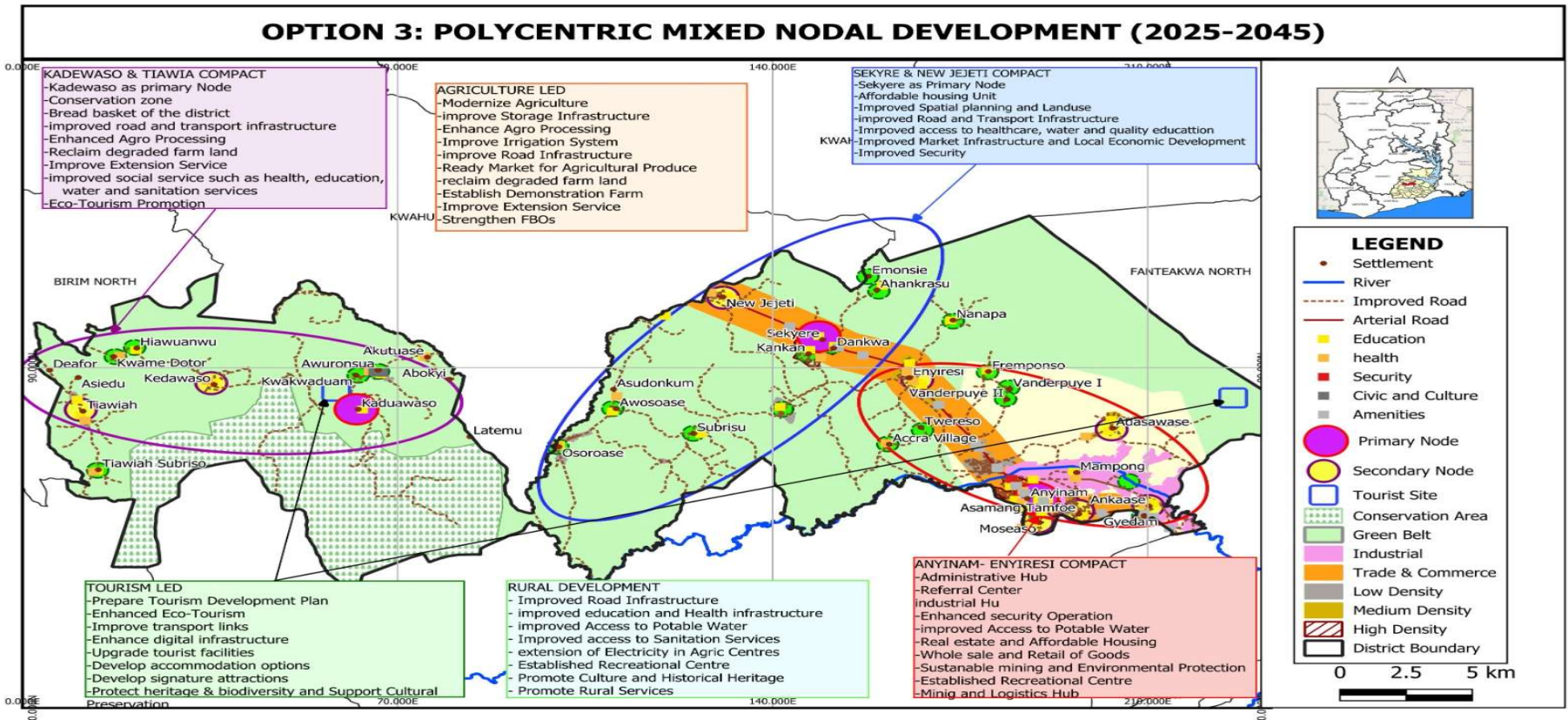
Source: Physical Planning Department, AEDA, 2025

Figure 4.1b Development Option Two



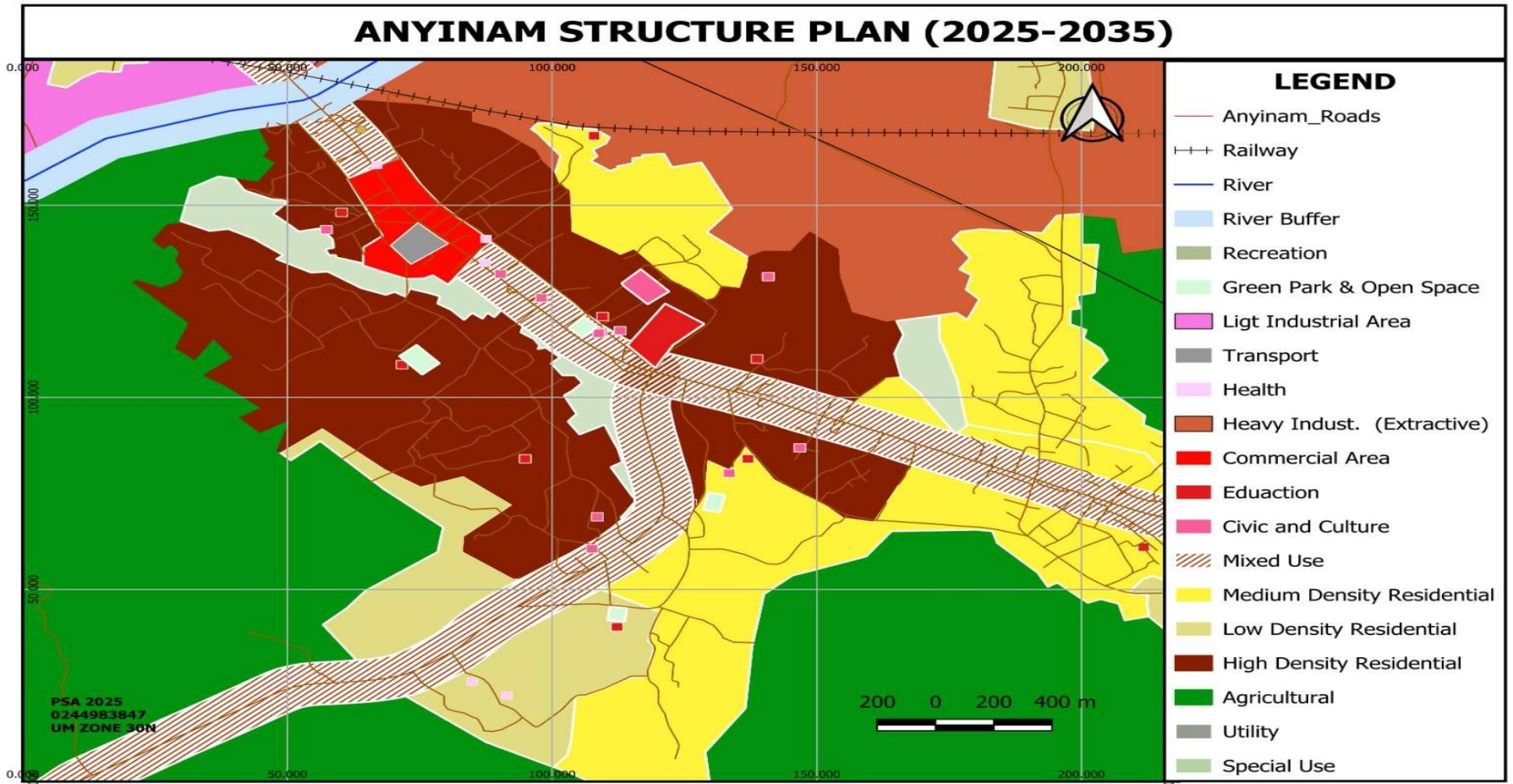
Source: Physical Planning Department, AEDA, 2025

Figure 4.1c Development Option Three



Source: Physical Planning Department, AEDA, 2025

Figure 4.2: Structural Plan of Anyinam, District Capital



Source: Physical Planning Department, AEDA, 2025

**Table: 4.3 Revenue Projections (2026 – 2029)**

<b>Revenue Item</b>	<b>2026</b>	<b>2027</b>	<b>2028</b>	<b>2029</b>	<b>Sub Total (GH¢)</b>	<b>(%) Contribution</b>
Compensation transfers (GoG Salaries)	6,525,208.77	7,177,729.64	7,895,502.61	8,685,052.87	<b>30,283,493.89</b>	17.60
DACF	23,672,773.55	26,978,735.64	29,676,609.20	32,644,270.12	<b>112,972,388.52</b>	65.68
DACF-RFG	2,021,798.90	2,223,978.79	2,446,376.67	2,691,014.34	<b>9,383,168.69</b>	5.46
IGF	2,695,000.00	2,964,000.00	3,260,950.00	3,587,045.00	<b>12,507,495.00</b>	7.27
MP DACF Transfer	1,183,638.68	1,348,936.78	1,483,830.46	1,632,213.51	<b>5,648,619.43</b>	3.28
DONOR-GCFRP	148,500.00	163,350.00	179,685.00	197,635.50	<b>689,188.50</b>	0.4
Goods and Services Transfers (for Dept. of the Assembly)	111,650.00	122,815.00	135,096.50	148,606.15	<b>518,167.65</b>	0.30
<b>Total for each Revenue Item</b>	<b>36,358,569.90</b>	<b>40,979,545.85</b>	<b>45,078,050.44</b>	<b>49,585,837.49</b>		
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>171,312,833.18</b>

Source: Finance Department, AEDA, 2025

## CHAPTER FIVE

### COMPOSITE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES

#### 5.0 Introduction

The chapter takes into consideration the Composite Programme of Action which consists of prioritized set of programmes and projects and their respective indicative budgets. These projects were selected after subjecting them to series of analysis such as harmonization with MTNDPF, Prioritization, SWOT Analysis, Impact and Sustainability Analyses. The implementation of these projects and programmes are intended to enhance the achievement of the goals and objectives of the Medium-Term Development Plan. The chapter also highlights on the assumptions and methodologies used in costing the projects and programmes as well as the ways in financing these projects as an Assembly.

#### 5.1 Assumptions and methodologies used for costing of Programmes

The costing of programmes in the 2026–2029 MTDP is based on standard costing methods, market conditions, and financial planning principles. Inflation projections and expected price increases for construction materials, fuel, and services were applied, with a 5–10% contingency added to capital projects. Standard unit costs from PPA, Feeder Roads, and Works Department Bill of Quantities, as well as recent district project costs, guided realistic estimates. Costing also incorporated labour rates, material quantities, transportation, equipment hire, and district-specific logistical factors.

A multi-year costing approach distributed programme expenses across annual action plans according to timelines, funding availability, procurement processes, and activity sequencing. Various funding sources—GoG, DACF, DACF-RFG, IGF, development partners, and PPPs were considered based on historical release patterns. Market price surveys and consultations with Procurement, Finance, Works, and sector departments ensured that rates reflected actual local conditions.

Activity-Based Costing (ABC) and logical frameworks linked activities, inputs, outputs, and outcomes to ensure coherent budgeting. Climate-resilient, gender-responsive, and disability-inclusive elements (drainage, ramps, washrooms) were integrated into cost estimates where relevant. The costing assumes a stable policy environment, predictable fund releases, and consistent decentralisation financing.

**Table 5.1: Programme of Action (PoA)**

Development Programme	Time Frame				Cost					Programme Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
	2026	2027	2028	2029	GoG	DACF	IGF	Others	Total	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Agriculture Modernization and Post Harvest Management Programme	*	*	*	*	103,633.53	1,000,559.60	564,861.94	3,000,000	4,669,055.07	√	√	DoA	Departments of the Assembly, RDA, MoFA
Local Economic Development Programme	*	*	*	*		2,501,399.00	37,280,888.21		39,782,287.21	√	√	BAC	Departments of the Assembly, GEA, Mastercard Foundation
Financial Management Programme	*	*	*	*		600,335.76	564,861.94		1,165,197.7	√	√	Finance Dept.	Departments of the Assembly, IAU
Vulnerability, Social and Child Protection Programme	*	*	*	*	103,633.53	700,223.72	564,861.94		1,368,719.19	√	√	SWCD	Departments of the Assembly, SOS, Soloridaridad
Water, Environmental Health and Sanitation Programme	*	*	*	*		1,400,783.44	22,594,477.70		23,995,261.14	√	√	DEHO	Departments of the Assembly, Zoomlion Co. Ltd.
Education Improvement Programme	*	*	*	*		35,436,829.24	1,000,559.60		36,437,388.84	√	√	GES	Departments of the Assembly, MP
Health Improvement Programme	*	*	*	*		400,223.84	11,297,238.85		11,697,462.69	√	√	GHS	Departments of the Assembly, MP

Development Programme	Time Frame				Cost					Programme Status		Implementation Institution/Department	
	2026	2027	2028	2029	GoG	DACF	IGF	Others	Total	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Programme	*	*	*	*		300,167.88	564,861.94	10,703,694	1,554,218.32	√	√	NADMO/DPU	Departments of the Assembly, FC, GNFS
Transport Infrastructure and Safety Management Programme	*	*	*	*		300,167.88	564,861.94		865,029.82	√	√	Works Dept./ Transport Officer	Security Agencies, NRSC
Spatial Development Programme	*	*	*	*	103,633.53	1,000,559.60	564,861.94		1,669,055.07	√	√	PPD	Departments of the Assembly, LUSPA
Governance, Accountability and Public Safety Improvement Programme	*	*	*	*	51,816.77	1,000,559.60	14,121,548.56		15,173,924.93	√	√	Central Adm.	Departments of the Assembly, MLGCRA, ILGS
Capacity Building and Productivity Improvement Programme	*	*	*	*	51,816.77	1,503,030.64	1,300,895.48		2,855,742.89	√	√	Human Resource Dept.	Departments of the Assembly, ILGS
Co-ordination, Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Programme	*	*	*	*	103,633.53	564,861.94	500,279.80		1,168,775.27	√	√	DPU	Departments of the Assembly, ERCC, NDPC, NGOs
Sub-Structure Improvement Programme	*	*	*	*		500,279.80	2,824,309.71		3,324,589.51	√	√		
<b>TOTAL (FUNDING SOURCES)</b>					<b>518,167.65</b>	<b>121,997,351</b>	<b>12,507,495.00</b>	<b>13,703,694</b>					
<b>GRAND TOTAL (ALL FUNDING SOURCES)</b>					<b>145,726,707.65</b>								

## **5.2 Programme Financing**

### **5.2.1 Source of Funding**

The sources of funds which will be available for the implementation of the 2026 – 2029 District Medium-Term Development Plan of Atiwa East District 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 Forestry Commission (Ghana Cocoa Forest Redd+ Programme).

The projected revenue from all sources for the plan period (2026-2029) in Atiwa East District Assembly is One Hundred and Seventy-One Million, Three Thousand and Twelve Thousand, Eight Hundred and Thirty-Three Ghana Cedis, Eighteen Pesewas (**GH¢ 171,312,833.18**). The project value for each revenue source had been detailed in the revenue project Table 4.3 above.

### **5.2.2 Total Estimated Cost of the DMTDP (2026-2029)**

The Medium-Term Development Plan covers a period of four years (2026-2029) with an estimated budget of One Hundred and Forty-five Million, Seven Hundred and Twenty-Six Thousand, Seven Hundred and Seven Ghana Cedis (GH¢145,726,707)

**Table 5.2: Programme Financing**

Development Programme	Programme Cost (A)	Expected Revenue and Sources of Funding							Total (B)	Gap (C)= (A-B)
		GoG	IGF	DACF	DACF-RFG	ABFA	DPs	Others		
Agriculture Modernization and Post Harvest Management	4,669,055.07	103,633.53	1,000,559.60	564,861.94				3,000,000	1,669,055.07	(3,000,000.00)
Local Economic Development	39,782,287.21		2,501,399.00	37,280,888.21					39,782,287.21	
Financial Management	1,165,197.70		600,335.76	564,861.94					1,165,197.70	
Vulnerability, Social and Child Protection	1,368,719.19	103,633.53	700,223.72	564,861.94					1,368,719.19	
Water, Environmental Health and Sanitation	23,995,261.14		1,400,783.44	22,594,477.70					23,995,261.14	
Education Improvement	36,437,408.84		1,000,559.60	26,991,997.41	8,444,851.83				36,437,408.84	
Health Improvement	14,805,252.72		400,223.84	11,297,238.85					11,697,462.69	
Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability	1,554,218.32		300,167.88	564,861.94			689,188.50		1,554,218.32	
Transport Infrastructure and Safety Management	865,029.82		300,167.88	564,861.94					865,029.82	
Spatial Development	3,338,110.14	103,633.53	1,000,559.60	564,861.94					1,669,055.07	(1,669,055.07)
Governance, Accountability and Public Safety Improvement	12,066,783.09	51,816.77	1,000,559.60	14,121,548.56					15,173,924.93	
Capacity Building and Productivity Improvement	2,855,742.89	51,816.77	1,300,895.48	564,861.94	938,168.70				2,855,742.89	

Development Programme	Programme Cost (A)	Expected Revenue and Sources of Funding							Total (B)	Gap (C)= (A-B)
		GoG	IGF	DACF	DACF-RFG	ABFA	DPs	Others		
Co-ordination, Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning	1,168,775.27	103,633.53	500,279.80	564,861.94					1,168,775.27	
Sub-Structure Improvement	3,324,589.51		500,279.80	2,824,309.71					3,324,589.51	
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>145,726,707.65</b>	<b>518,167.65</b>	<b>12,507,495.00</b>	<b>118,621,007.94</b>	<b>9,383,168.70</b>		<b>689,188.50</b>		<b>141,029,339.29</b>	

### **5.2.1 Mechanism to Fill Identified Financial Gaps**

The financing gap identified under the Agriculture Modernization and Post-Harvest Management programme, specifically relating to the construction of the rice processing factory will be addressed through a Public–Private Partnership (PPP) arrangement. The PPP model will enable the Assembly to leverage private sector capital, technical expertise, and operational efficiency to deliver the facility without imposing undue strain on public finances. Under this arrangement, the private partner will support the design, construction, and management of the factory, while the Assembly facilitates land acquisition, regulatory approvals, and enabling infrastructure. This approach ensures sustainable financing, reduces fiscal risk, and enhances the viability and long-term operation of the rice processing factory as a key economic asset for the district.

The financing gap identified under the Spatial Development Programme arises from the extensive number of structure plans required for major communities across the district. To close this gap, the Assembly will leverage its existing partnership with GIZ under the Participation, Accountability and Integrity for a Resilient Democracy (PAIReD) Programme. Through this collaboration, GIZ will provide technical assistance, spatial planning expertise, and complementary financial support to facilitate the preparation of structure plans. This partnership not only reduces the direct fiscal burden on the Assembly but also ensures that the plans produced are technically sound, climate-responsive, and aligned with national spatial development standards.

### 5.3 Strategic Environmental Assessment

Major environmental concerns	Natural Resources					Socio-cultural Issues					Economic Issues					Institutional				
Major Environmental Concerns PPPs	Environmental Degradation	Water pollution	Conservation of biomass	Land pollution	Indiscriminate tree felling	Conservation of sacred grooves for tourism purposes	Rate of teenage pregnancies	Literacy rate	Promotion of school attendance, retention and completion at basic level	Nefarious activities of alien Fulani herdsmen	Youth unemployment	Poor road network	High level of poverty	Low sources of revenue to DA	Level of agricultural	Access to information	Participatory local governance	Maintenance of peace and security	Strengthening of sub-district	Enhanced local service delivery
Construction of residential accommodation for Assembly staff	-	0	-	+	+/-	+/-	+	+	+	0	+	0	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Construction of 24-Hour Economy Market and other market sheds	+/-	+	-	0	0	-	-	+	+	0	+	0	+	+	+	0	+	+	+	+
Construction of School blocks with ancillary facilities	-	-	-	0	-	-	+/-	+	+	0	+	0	+	+	+	+	0	+	0	+
Drilling and Construction / mechanization of boreholes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	+	+	+	0	0	+	0	0	+	+	+	0	+
Construction of Public Toilet Facilities	+/-	+	-	0	0	-	-	+	+	0	+	0	+	+	+	0	+	+	+	+
Construction of Institutional latrines in schools	+/-	+	-	0	0	-	-	+	+	0	+	0	+	+	+	0	+	+	+	+
Construction of CHPs Compounds	-	-	-	-	0	+	-	+	+	0	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	0	+
Construction of Roads and Culverts	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	0	+	0	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Construction of Area Council Offices	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	0	+	0	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+

The District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU) led the preparation of the Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) for the 2026–2029 Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) in accordance with the national SEA Guidelines issued by the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The SEA process involved a series of structured steps designed to ensure that environmental sustainability, climate resilience, social inclusion, and natural resource management considerations were integrated early into the MTDP. The process began with the identification of key environmental and social issues arising from the situational analysis, followed by a screening exercise to determine potential risks and opportunities associated with proposed programmes and projects. The DPCU then facilitated stakeholder consultations at the district, Area Council, and community levels to validate emerging issues, gather local perspectives, and identify community-specific environmental concerns.

Using a participatory approach, the DPCU applied SEA tools such as impact matrices, risk screening checklists, sustainability scoring, and vulnerability assessments to evaluate each programme area in the MTDP. This enabled the team to examine the potential environmental and social impacts, both positive and negative of proposed interventions in sectors such as agriculture, infrastructure development, water and sanitation, roads, spatial planning, and natural resource management. Mitigation measures, enhancement options, and sustainability safeguards were then incorporated into the Programme of Action and the Monitoring and Evaluation Framework.

The preparation of the SEA involved a multi-stakeholder team comprising:

- DPCU members (Central Administration, Environmental Health, Works Department, Agriculture, Social Welfare and Community Development, Physical Planning, Statistics, NADMO, and Finance)
- Traditional Authorities and Opinion Leaders offering local ecological knowledge
- Women’s groups, youth groups, and community-based organisations (CBOs)
- Representatives of key decentralised departments
- Assembly Members and Area Council representatives

## **CHAPTER SIX**

### **ANNUAL ACTION PLANS**

#### **6.0 Introduction**

This chapter deals with the schedule of implementation of Annual Action Plans (AAPs) emanating from the 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 development programmes.

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 pertinent to note that roll over projects from the previous plan has been incorporated into the AAP for successful implementation

## 6.1 COMPOSITE ANNUAL ACTION PLAN FOR 2026

Development Dimension: Economic Development													
Objective: Increase agricultural productivity by 30% through improved farming techniques and access to markets by 2029													
Programme: Agriculture Modernization and Post Harvest Management Programme													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Establish 7 maize, 3 rice 1 vegetable, 1 plantain, 2 cassava, (14 demonstrations) within 22 farming communities in the district on climate smart agriculture, soil and water conservation, seed treatment, nursery management techniques, plantain sucker multiplication, varietal, and good agricultural practices	Selected Communities		*	*	*	2,000.00	3,000.00			*		DoA	AEDA, FBOs, MoFA
Provide direct extension services to at least 4,000 farmers/ FBOs through regular visits to disseminate Good Agricultural information	District wide	*	*	*	*	6,000.00	5,000.00			*		DoA	FBOs, MoFA
Organize 12 farmers fora on Flagship programmes (FAW, DCACT, FGP, etc) and Emerging Issues (Climate smart Agriculture, HIV, bush fire, land degradation, air pollution, land use, nutrition, food security, alternative livelihood, Child labour, CSA, and environment)	District wide	*	*	*	*	6,000.00	4,000.00	5,000.00		*		DoA	GHS, FIRE SERVICE

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Carry out 8 radio broadcasts on extension delivery and other flagship programs	District wide	*	*	*	*	5,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00		*		DoA	
Conduct animal health extension & disease surveillance in 12 communities every month by 3 Veterinary Staff for both domestic, and wild animals and birds.	District wide	*	*	*	*	2,000.00	3,000.00	2,000.00		*		DoA	VET.
National Farmers Day Celebration	Selected Community				*	5,000.00	70,000.00			*		DoA	AEDA
Provide administrative support (DCACT activities inclusive)	District wide	*	*	*	*	3,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00		*		DoA	AEDA
Organize one RELC Planning Session for 60 stakeholders	Anyinam			*			4,000.00	5,000.00		*		DoA	RDA
Organize 4 night with female farmers	Selected Communities	*	*			3,000.00	5,000.00	3,000.00		*		DoA	Women Groups, FBOs
Organize 2 Capacity building for Staff on climate Smart Agriculture	Anyinam	*		*		3,000.00	3,000.00			*		DoA	RDA, AEDA
Conduct monitoring and supervision visits to planned activities in the district by DCE, DCD, DPCU, DDA, DAOs & other relevant stakeholders	District wide	*	*	*	*	3,000.00	2,000.00			*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Carry out market survey on Agricultural products of the district	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00		*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Carry out SRID (statistical data) on agricultural production of the district	Selected Communities		*		*	3,000.00	3,000.00			*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Organize Review meetings (Technical and management performance)	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	2,000.00	2,000.00	1,000.00		*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Provide support to farmers in the form of farm inputs	District wide	*	*	*	*				50,000.00		*	AEDA	Dept. of Agriculture
Organize half year review meeting	Anyinam		*			2,000.00	2,000.00			*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Organize Annual review meeting	Anyinam				*	3,000.00	3,000.00			*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Provide stationery and other office supplies	District wide	*	*	*	*	3,000.00	2,000.00			*		DoA	AEDA
20. Provide Administrative support (maintenance of vehicle and motorbikes)	District wide	*	*	*	*	3,000.00	4,000.00			*		DoA	AEDA, MoFA
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>56,000.00</b>	<b>123,000.00</b>	<b>24,000.00</b>	<b>50,000.00</b>				

<b>Objective: Provide entrepreneurship and vocational skills training for youth and women by 2029.</b>													
<b>Programme: Local Economic Development Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Carry out regional satellite market fair	Koforidua			*		2,000.00	2,000.00	1,000.00		*		DoA	AEDA,RDA
Provision of alternative livelihood skill training on liquid soap, non-tradition farming at 4 communities to youth and women	Selected Communities		*	*		2,000.00	2,000.00				*	DoA/ DSWCD	SOS
Create awareness on business registrations	District wide		*	*	*			1,500.00			*	BAC	DSWCD, DoA Artisans (dressmakers, tailors, beauticians & hairdressers)
Organize Marketing Seminar for SMEs	Anyinam		*		*			6,000.00			*	BAC	DSWCD, Dept. of Agric - Atiwa East
Organize LED committee meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			10,000.00			*	BAC	DPU, Agric, Finance, DSWCD and Budget, HoDs, Artisans (Heads of the Associations)
Organize Community Base Training in Fresh Yoghurt production for unemployed youth within the district	Anyinam			*				5,000.00		*		BAC	Community Development

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
Build capacity of FBO, LBA on transfer of technical skills for rural master craft persons and apprentices	Anyinam			*				4,000.00			*		BAC	Community Development - Atiwa East
Conduct Monitoring and counselling services to BAC clients	District wide	*	*	*	*			1,200.00			*		BAC	AEDA, MSMEs, Artisans (dressmakers, tailors, beauticians & hairdressers)
<b>Objective: Improve on the local economy of the district by 2029</b>														
<b>Programme: Local Economic Development Programme</b>														
Facilitate the development of the Tini Waterfall	Adasawase	*	*	*	*			10,000.00			*		AEDA	Ghana Tourism Authority, NGOs, Private Investors
Construction of 24-Hour Economy market	Anyinam	*						4,750,000.00			*		AEDA	Works Dept. MLGCRA
Construction of market centre	Subriso, Moseaso,				*			250,000.00			*		Works Department	AEDA
Rehabilitation of market centre	Asamang-Tamfoe,			*	*			80,000.00			*		Works Department	AEDA
Organise LED Seminar/Fair for business enterprises in the District	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			10,000.00	10,000.00		*		BAC	AEDA, LED Committee
<b>Grant Total</b>						<b>4,000.00</b>	<b>5,131,500.00</b>	<b>185,200.00</b>						

<b>Objective: Improve on revenue collection and its management by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Financial Management Programme</b>													
<b>Projects</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Time Frame (2026)</b>				<b>Cost</b>				<b>Project Status</b>		<b>Implementing Institution/ Department.</b>	
		<b>Q1</b>	<b>Q2</b>	<b>Q3</b>	<b>Q4</b>	<b>GoG</b>	<b>DACF</b>	<b>IGF</b>	<b>Other</b>	<b>New</b>	<b>Ongoing</b>	<b>Lead</b>	<b>Collaborating</b>
Procure Billing Software and POS to enhance revenue mobilization	Anyinam			*			25,000.00	25,000.00		*		Finance	MIS
Organize quarterly meetings with all revenue unit with the Assembly on revenue performance	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			20,000.00			*	Finance	Central Administration
Sensitize the public on rate payment	District-Wide	*	*	*	*			15,000.00			*	Finance	Central Administration
Submit and Validate Monthly, Quarterly, and Annual Financial statement and other financial report	Anyinam, Accra and Koforidua	*	*	*	*			37,500.00			*	Finance	Central Administration
Provide logistics and Value books for Finance department	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		2,500.00	9,000.00			*	Finance	Central Administration
Train accounts staff on public financial management	Anyinam			*				10,000.00			*	Finance	Central Administration
Train revenue collectors on innovative ways for revenue generation	Anyinam			*				10,000.00			*	Finance	Central Administration
Train staff on GIFMIS and Activate	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		10,000.00	10,000.00		*		DBA	Budget Unit
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>37,500.00</b>	<b>136,500.00</b>					

**Development Dimension: Social Development**

**Objectives: Promote sustainable community development and environmental health across the district by 2029**

**Programme: Water, Environmental Health and Sanitation Programme**

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Registration of food vendors	District Wide			*				1,000.00		*		EHU	Ghana Health Service/NGOs
Creation of awareness and screening of vendors	District Wide			*				2,500.00		*		EHU	NGOs/ Consultant
Promotion and supervision of Households Latrine Construction	District Wide	*	*	*	*			3,000.00			*	EHU	District Assembly, NGOs and Latrine Artisans
Inspection and Enforcement of Sanitary Laws and Bye-Laws for premises	District Wide	*	*	*	*			4,000.00			*	EHU	District Assembly, Judicial Service, and Ghana Police Service
Control of Stray Animals	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,500.00			*	EHU	Assembly members /Unit Committees
Evacuate heaped / mountainous Refuse Dumps	District Wide	*	*	*	*			20,000.00		*		EHU	District Assembly stake holders'
Inspect food animals at the slaughterhouse	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			2,000.00			*	EHU	Dist. Assembly and Veterinary Service
Monitor Solid and Liquid waste Service providers	District Wide	*	*	*	*			2,500.00			*	EHU	Dist. Assembly and Service Providers

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Procurement of Sanitary Tools and Equipment's	District Office/ Anyinam	*			*		20,000.00	15,000.00		*		EHU	District Assembly
Procurement of 2 Laptops	Accra/ Koforidua		*				20,000.00			*		EHU	AEDA. Proc Office
Procurement of 2 Motor Bikes	Accra/ Koforidua				*		36,000.00			*		EHU	AEDA. Proc Office
Construction of 5no. 10-seater WC public toilet	Atekyewuraso, Abekoase, Awosoase, Sekyere, Ankaase,		*		*		1,000,000.00			*		AEDA	Works Dept.
Drill and Mechanize 5 no boreholes	Kwarterso, New Jejeti, Jejeti-Aboe, Darkokrom Frimponso		*		*		1,000,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Environmental Health, SWCD
Rehabilitate 3 No boreholes	Kwarterso, Nanapa Moseaso	*	*				150,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Environmental Health, SWCD
Form and Train 5 Water and Sanitation Committee members (WATSAN) in 5 communities	Selected communities		*		*			15,000.00			*	Environmental Health, SWCD	Works
Provide 2 refuse containers /dumping sites	Anyinam, Moseaso,	*	*	*	*		100,000.00				*	AEDA	Zoomlion
Conduct Sanitation and Env. Protection campaign	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,000.00			*	NCCE	AEDA, EHU
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>3,326,000.00</b>	<b>201,500.00</b>					

Objectives: Enhance the quality of healthcare services through training of health staff and upgrading of health infrastructure by 2029													
Programme: Health Improvement Programme													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Procure laboratory equipment	Mampong Health Facility	*	*	*	*		150,000			*		GHS	MoH, RHD
Refurbishment of 3 CHPS compounds	Awosoase Osorase Adasewase	*	*	*	*		150,000		50,000	*		GHS	AEDA, MP
Refurbishment of Health Centre	Sekyere		*	*			100,000		100,000	*		GHS	AEDA, MP
Provide Basic Medical Equipment for 9 Urban CHPS	NanaPa Railways Nkateaso ObroniKrom Ayigbe Town Ankaase Adasawase Abekoase			*			200,000				*	GHS	AEDA, MoH, MP
Improve EPI coverage, especially in urban centers and Hard to reach areas	District wide	*	*	*	*			7,000			*	GHS	AEDA, MoH,
Eliminate mother-to-child transmission of HIV by intensifying HIV services	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,000	5,000	*		GHS	AEDA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Improve access to the specified package of adolescent and youth services	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,000	5,000		*	GHS	AEDA
Strengthen the ICT capacity of all Staff	District wide		*		*				2,000		*	GHS	AEDA, MIS
Eliminate MTCT of HIV DAC meetings	District wide	*	*	*	*		10,000				*	GHS	AEDA, GAC
Implement planned activities toward Malaria elimination, by ensuring adherence to policy	District wide	*	*	*	*		5,000	4,000	3,500		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Strengthen surveillance against all diseases and Implement National NTD Action Plan	District wide	*	*	*	*				5,000		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Implement Health Promotion plan	District wide	*	*					5,000	10,000		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Implement the New-born Care Strategy	District wide	*		*					500		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Reduce Maternal and Neonatal deaths	District wide	*	*	*	*				10,000		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Improve the quality of service delivery at all levels for ANC, intrapartum care, PNC, and newborn care	District Wide	*	*	*	*			5,000	5,000		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Intensify Education on Vaccine Hesitancy	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,000	5,000		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Strengthen the integration of safe motherhood, and family planning services Strengthen the enabling environment for improved breastfeeding and complementary feeding practices	District wide	*		*				5,000	3,000		*	GHS	AEDA
Reduce the burden of anaemia and other micronutrient deficiencies	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,000	5,000		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Improve EPI coverage, especially in urban centers and Hard to reach areas	District wide	*	*	*	*			7,000			*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Eliminate mother-to-child transmission of HIV by intensifying HIV services	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,000	5,000		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Improve access to the specified package of adolescent and youth services	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,000	5,000		*	GHS	AEDA, GES
Eliminate MTCT of HIV	District wide	*	*	*	*		10,000				*	GHS	AEDA, MoH, GAC
Construction of CHPs Compound	Kwakwaduum, Darkokrom,		*				800,000.00				*	Works Dept.	AEDA, GHS,
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>2,275,000</b>	<b>69,000</b>	<b>218,500</b>				

<b>Objectives: Provide social protection coverage to at least 80% of vulnerable households by 2029.</b>													
<b>Programme: Vulnerability, Social and Child Protection Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collab.
Provision of alternative livelihood skill training for the youth	District Wide		*		*		6,000.00				*	DSWCD	BAC
Increase and strengthen awareness of child protection and teenage pregnancy.	District Wide	*		*		6,400.00					*	DSWCD	GES, GHS
Organization of community sensitization for women/men on responsible parenting	District Wide	*		*				3,200.00			*	DSWCD	NCCE, GES Traditional leaders
Creation of awareness and sensitize the community and people with disability on gender-based violence and its related issues	District wide	*		*				4,000.00			*	DSWCD	NCCE, GES Traditional leaders
Identification, registration and inspection of day care centres	Anyinam, Moseaso, Enyiresi	*	*	*	*			6,000.00			*	DSWCD	GES
Provision of financial and material support for PWDs, OVCs and the aged and undertake monitoring of PWD beneficiaries	District Wide	*	*	*	*		150,000.00				*	DSWCD	DFMC, Disability Associations

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collab.
Update of Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) photo Album, identification and registration of PWDs and provision of free renewal of NHIS cards.	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	3,000.00					*	DSWCD	NHIA,MoGCSP
Facilitation of the payment of LEAP household beneficiaries	District Wide	*	*	*	*			6,732.72			*	DSWCD	AEDA, PFI, MoGCSP
Organization of employable skills and training for people with disabilities	All LEAP beneficiary communities		*		*		12,500.00				*	DSWCD	DFMC, BAC
Train people on Community Child Protection Committees (CCPCs)	District wide		*		*			3,000.00		*		DSWCD	Assembly Members, Opinion leaders, Head teachers, religious leaders
Carry out education on mental health issues in the district	District wide	*	*	*	*		10,000.00			*		DHD	AEDA
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>9,400.00</b>	<b>168,500.00</b>	<b>22,932.00</b>					

**Objective: Improve educational quality and access across all public and private schools by 2029**

<b>Programme: Education Improvement Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collab.
Organize mock exams for BECE candidates	All schools	*							45,000.00		*	GES (EXAMS, SUPV)	AEDA
Maintain and Repair official Vehicle	Anyinam/ Koforidua	*	*	*	*			6,000.00	9,000.00		*	GES (F&A, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize District Culture festival	All Schools		*					2,000.00	15,000.00		*	GES (CULTURE, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize District Sports festival	All Schools	*	*	*	*			2,000.00	15,000.00		*	GES (SPORTS CORDI, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize STMIE Activities (quiz, camp fair & Blue-Sky competition)	All Schools		*					2200.00	9,000.00		*	GES (STMIE COORDI, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize Teacher Prize Award in the district	Anyinam				*		1,000	4,000.00	30,000.00		*	GES (HR, SUPV)	AEDA
Supply of Desks for Learners	All Schools		*						50,000.00		*	GES (HR, SUPV)	AEDA
Monitor & Supervise Schools ie Basic & SHS (Fuel)	All Schools	*	*	*	*			6,000.00	15,000.00		*	GES (SUPV)	AEDA
Organize SPAM (School, Circuit & District Levels)	All Schools and Circuits	*	*	*	*			3,000.00	10,000.00		*	GES (SUPV, HR & EXAMS CO)	AEDA
Procure office logistics (2 Computers, 4 Laptops, 10 boxes A-4 Sheets, toners etc.)	Accra/ Koforidua	*			*		6,000.00	3,000.00	16,000.00		*	GES (F&A, AC, BUDGET)	AEDA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collab.
Supply Teachers Tables & Chairs	All Schools		*						30,000.00		*	GES (SUPV)	AEDA
Organize menstrual Hygiene Day	All Schools		*				1,500.00	2,000.00	2,000.00		*	GES (GIRL CHILD COORDI)	AEDA
Organize Orientation for newly trained Teachers	Anyinam			*					3,000.00		*	GES (HR, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize capacity building workshop for Office staff, Heads & Teachers	District wide	*		*				500.00	5,000.00		*	GES (HR, SUPV, DTO)	AEDA
Organize District Reading Festival	All Schools		*				1000.00	1000.00	3000.00		*	GES (DTO, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize District spelling 'B' program.	All schools	*						1000.00	5,000.00		*	GES (DTO, SUPV)	AEDA
Payment of CODE Fee & T&T	Selected Venue			*					12,640.00		*	GES (DDE)	AEDA
Conduct my First Day at School visit	Selected schools			*				500.00	5,000.00		*	GES (DDE, SUPV, BASIC SCH. COORD)	AEDA
Perform Action Plan Review Meetings	DEO		*						2000.00		*	GES (DDE & SUPV)	AEDA
Monitor GoG fund activities in schools	All schools	*	*	*	*			1500.00			*	GES (FIN & ADM)	AEDA
Collect school base data and analyse	All schools	*	*	*	*		10,00.00	10,00.00	10,00.00		*	GES (EMIS)	AEDA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organize district retiree's send-off	Anyinam				*			10,000	22,000	*	*	GES (PLANNING/ HRMD)	AEDA
Monitor, Supervise and Inspect school activities and evaluations/ Follow ups	All schools	*	*	*	*			3,000	10,000		*	GES (SUPV, SISOs & COORDINAT OS)	AEDA
IN-SETs (capacity building)	Circuit base/school base	*	*	*	*			2,000	30.000		*	GES (SUPV, HRMD, DTO, SISOs & COORDI	AEDA
Provide scholarships for brilliant but needy students	District wide	*	*	*	*		70,000.00			*		GES	AEDA, MP, Scholarship Secretariat
Construction of KG school blocks	Kwame Dotor, Tiawia	*		*			450,00.00			*		AEDA	Works, GES
Construction of ICT facility in school	Nanapa		*						450,000	*		AEDA	Works, GES
Rehabilitation of dilapidated school block	Adasawase,		*				250,000.00			*		AEDA	Works, GES
Construction of 1No. 3-Unit JHS school block	Osoasoase	*		*			650,000.00			*		AEDA	Works, GES
Construction of 1No 6-Unit Primary school block	Kwakwaduum,	*		*			950,000.00			*		AEDA	Works, GES
Construction of 1No 10-seater Institutional Latrine	Anyinam Methodist		*				250,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Environmental Health, SWCD
Construction of comm. library	Enyiresi	*	*	*	*				500,000	*		AEDA	Works, GES

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organize CEC Activities in JHS & SHS Schools	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,500	2,000		*	NCCE	GES/ District Assembly
Promote Ghanaian Cultural Values	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,000.00			*	NCCE	GES
Monitor and Support School Feeding Programme	District-wide	*	*	*	*			10,000			*	Desk Officer	District Implementation Committee
Construction of one bedroom three apartments teachers' quarters	Tiawia	*	*	*	*		250,000.00			*		AEDA	Works Dept.
Establishment of Sports Academy	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		2,000,000			*		AEDA	GES, National Sports Authority
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>5,429,500</b>	<b>62,200</b>	<b>1,265,670</b>				

**Development Dimension: Environment and Human Settlements Development**

<b>Objective: Establish community-based disaster early warning systems in all vulnerable zones and reforest degraded lands by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organization of 10 Public education on disaster and its prevention	District wide	*	*	*	*		17,229.75		3,075.75		*	NADMO	GNFS, GPS, EHU
Undertake (10) clean-up exercises	Selected communities	*	*	*	*			7,657.75	1,515.38		*	NADMO	GNFS, GNFS, EHU.AGRIC,
Organization of capacity building for staff and other stakeholders on disaster response	Anyinam		*						3,828.75		*	NADMO	GNFS, Health, Forestry
Organize flood mitigation activities	Flood prone areas	*	*	*	*		14,039.00		1,538.00		*	NADMO	EHU, Zoomlion
Organize Tree planting Exercises	Mining sites		*		*				7,657.75		*	NADMO	Forestry
Organize Climate Change Education and sensitization activities and Fire Education	District wide	*	*	*	*				80,000		*	NADMO/ DPCU	Environmental, Health, FC, EPA, FIRE
Emergency Response and Rescue	District wide	*	*	*	*				15,000.00		*	NADMO	GNFS, GPS
Organize DVG activities	Kadewaso, Anyinam, Sekyere, Jejeti	*	*	*	*			6,381.50	1,332.75		*	NADMO	GNFS, GPS

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Administer relief items to Disaster Victims	District Wide	*	*	*	*		25,525.50		1,743.00		*	NADMO	Stakeholders
Organization of 10 Public education on disaster and its prevention	District wide	*	*	*	*		17,229.75		3,075.75		*	NADMO	GNFS, GPS, Environmental Service, Health, Education,
Organisation of sensitization on climate change and Fire	District wide	*	*	*	*				80,000	*		DPU	FC, NADMO, EPA, EHU, GFS
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>74,024</b>	<b>14,039</b>	<b>198,767</b>				
<b>Objective: Strengthen community infrastructure and sustainability in the district by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Transport Infrastructure and Safety Management Programme</b>													
Reshape selected feeder roads in the district	District wide		*		*		200,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Department of Roads
Construct of 3No. culvert	Accra village, Ahankrasu, Jejeti Aboe	*	*				360,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Department of Roads
Collect data on road network in Atiwa East District	District wide	*						30,000.00			*	Works Dept.	Department of roads
Construction of lorry park/station	Sekyere	*	*	*	*			150,000.00		*		AEDA	Works
Support for road safety activities	District-wide	*	*	*	*		10,000			*		Transport Officer	Road Safety Commission
Procure official vehicle (Pick-up & Van)	Accra			*	*		200,000.00	200,000.00		*		Transport Officer	Road Safety Commission
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>770,000</b>	<b>380,000</b>			*		

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Implementing Institution/ Department.			
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	Lead	Collaborating		
<b>Objective: Promote sustainable spatial development and effective planning by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Spatial Development Programme</b>													
Organize Monthly Spatial Planning Committee Meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			30,000.00			*	PPD	DPU, WORKS, LC, EPA etc.
Organize Monthly Technical Sub-Committee Meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			20,250.00			*	PPD	DPU, WORKS, LC, EPA etc
Conduct Planning Education Campaigns	District	*	*	*	*	3,000.00		6,000.00			*	PPD	WORKS
Conduct Routine Monitoring for Compliance	District wide	*	*	*	*	5,250.00		6,750.00			*	PPD	DPU, WORKS
Perform Street Naming and Property Addressing System exercise	District wide	*	*	*	*		15,000.00				*	PPD	WORKS
Acquire and register lands of the Assembly	District wide	*	*	*	*		11,250.00				*	PPD	WORKS, LC,
Develop structural plan for two (2) major communities	Selected communities	*	*	*	*		50,000.00	50,000.00		*		PPD	WORKS
Develop local plans for two (2) major communities	Selected communities	*	*	*	*		60,000.00				*	PPD	WORKS
Embark on development control programmes in communities	District wide	*	*	*	*			12,000.00			*	Works Dept.	Physical Planning Department
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>8,250</b>	<b>536,250</b>	<b>125,000</b>					

<b>Objective: Enhance transparency, accountability and public safety by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Governance, Accountability and Public Safety Improvement Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Prepare and submit 2026 Annual Procurement Plan	District office				*			12,500.00			*	Procurement	Central administration
Prepare Quarterly Updates of the Annual Procurement Plan	District office	*	*	*	*			10,500.00			*	Procurement	Central admin
Organize and coordinate Tender Opening Meetings	District office	*	*	*	*			5,000.00			*	Procurement	Central admin
Organize Entity Tender Committee Meetings	District office	*	*	*	*			37,500.00			*	Procurement	Central admin
Prepare tender Evaluation Reports	District office	*	*	*	*			15,000.00			*	Procurement	Central admin
Procure Office Consumables (A4 Paper, toner, Pen etc)	District office	*	*	*	*	10,000.00					*	Procurement	Central admin
Procure Office Equipment (Desktop and Laptop computers, and printer)	District office	*	*	*	*	8,750.00					*	Procurement	Central admin
Organize training workshop for staff on the GHANEPS	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			6,250.00			*	Procurement	Central admin
Collate administrative data across sectors in the district	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	500.00		500.00			*	Statistics	Heads of departments and agencies

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Procure Office Logistics (Toners, A4 sheets)	District office	*	*	*	*	1,500.00		1,375.00			*	Statistics	Procurement, MIS
Sensitize the public on NACAP	District wide	*	*	*	*			1,000.00	1,500.00		*	NCCE	District Assembly/CHR AJ
Sensitize the public on Duties of a Citizen (Revenue Mob. /Tax Education)	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,500.00	1,000.00		*	NCCE	District Assembly/CHR AJ
Organize Social Auditing	Selected communities			*				1,000.00			*	NCCE	District Assembly
Sensitize the public in Intestate Succession Law (PNDC Law 111)	District Wide		*		*			1,000.00			*	NCCE	CHRAJ
Conduct IPDC Meeting (2028 General Election)	District Wide			*							*	NCCE	District Assembly/Political Parties
Celebrate Constitution/ Citizenship Week	District Wide		*					1,000.00	2,000.00		*	NCCE	Depts of the Assembly
Sensitize the public on Drug Abuse and Child Protection	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,000.00			*	NCCE	Social Welfare/CHRA J
Sensitize the public on the Assembly Bye-Laws.	District Wide	*	*	*	*				1,000.00		*	NCCE	District Assembly
Organize Annual Risk Based Audit Plan	Anyinam	*						15,000.00		*		IAU	Management
Organize Quarterly Internal Audit Report.	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			20,000.00			*	IAU	Management

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Prepare Internal Audit Annual Performance Reports	Anyinam				*			8,000.00		*		IAU	
Implement audit recommendations	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			10,000.00		*		IAU	Management
Conduct Special Audit Report	Anyinam	*		*				5,000.00		*		IAU	Management
Follow Up on Audit Recommendations	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	-	-	-	-	*		IAU	Management
Submission of Internal Audit Reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			2,000.00		*		IAU	
Organise project monitoring activities	Anyinam		*		*		6,250.00	3,750.00		*		IAU	Management
Preparation district composite budgets and fee fixing resolution	District	*	*	*	*		30,000.00	5,000.00		*		DBA	All Departments and Units Heads
Preparation and submit Quarterly Budget performance Reports	District	*	*	*	*		2,500.00	2,500.00		*		DBA	Budget Unit, All Department and Unit Heads
Preparation of Revenue improvement Action Plan	District	*	*	*	*		5,000.00	5,000.00		*		DBA	DCD, IA, DPO DFO, Revenue heads
Organize Town hall meetings (1 <sup>st</sup> and 3 <sup>rd</sup> quarter)	District	*		*			5,000.00	10,000.00		*		DBA	BUDGET UNIT
Procurement of office furniture and Equipment (computers, UPS device)	Budget Unit	*	*	*	*		40,000.00	40,000.00		*		DBA	DCD, Procurement Office
Prepare quarterly and annual client service reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			2,000			*	Client Service Unit	Central Admin

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Build capacity of Management on preparation of Enterprise Risk Management	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		60,000.00			*		IAU	Management/ IAA
Support for the activities of the Audit Committee	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		35,000			*		Audit Committee Secretariat	Internal Audit Unit & Management
Maintain official buildings, equipment and fixtures	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			100,000.00		*		Works Dept.	Central Admin.
Facilitate the extension of electricity to all communities within the district	Selected communities	*	*	*	*		50,000.00				*	AEDA	ECG
Facilitate the construction of police post	Adasawase, Sekyere	*	*	*	*		5,000.00			*		AEDA	Works, GPS
Facilitate the erection masts to improve the network condition in the district	Kwakwaduam, Damteykrom, Subriso, Obuasi, Abekoase	*	*	*	*			2,000.00		*		AEDA	Telcos
Procurement of construction materials to support community self-help projects	District Wide	*	*	*	*		400,000				*	MP	AEDA Assembly members, Community
Facilitate construction of Community/Durbar grounds	Frimponso, Kwakwaduam, Damteykrom	*	*	*	*		180,000.00			*		AEDA	Works Dept.
Organize Statutory Sub-committees, Committees and General Assembly Meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			120,000			*	Admin Unit	Other Departments

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organize Ad-hoc and other established committees' meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			72,000			*	Admin Unit	Central Admin
Organize DCE's Community engagement	District-wide	*	*	*	*			80,000			*	Admin Unit	Other Departments
Maintain and repair official vehicles	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			80,000			*	Transport Officer	Procurement & Admin Unit
Provide Fuel and lubricants for official vehicles	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			100,000			*	Transport Officer	Procurement & Admin Unit
Provide fuel and logistical support to Security Services	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			50,000			*	Admin Unit	Security Agencies
Host official visits	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			50,000			*	Admin Unit	Central Admin
Organize Independence Day and other National events and programmes	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		50,000				*	Admin Unit	Other Departments
Prepare annual administrative report and other statutory reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		10,000				*	Admin Unit	Other Departments
Procure logistics for Assembly Security Officers	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		5,000				*	Procurement	Security Officers
Conduct fire safety education in churches and mosques	Asamang Tamfoe, Mamp	*						1,000.00			*	Rural Fire Team	GNFS
Celebrate fire Safety Week	Subriso, Sekyere, Enyiresi	*						2,000.00			*	Rural Fire Team	GNFS
Conduct educational campaign on bush fire prevention.	New Jejeti, Frimponso, Vandapuye	*			*			1,800.00			*	Rural Fire Team	GNFS

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Create and sustain public awareness on the dangers of bush fires	Selected communities		*	*				5,000.00	1,000.00		*	Safety Team and GNFS	GNFS
Revive and train fire volunteers.	Abekoase, Nanapa, Sekyere			*					1,000.00		*	Rural Fire Team	GNFS
Create fire volunteers.	Selected communities			*	*			2,500.00			*	Rural Fire Team	GNFS
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>20,750</b>	<b>1,883,750</b>	<b>889,675</b>	<b>7,500</b>				
<b>Objective: Enhance the effective organization, monitoring and evaluation of projects by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Co-ordination, Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Programme</b>													
Review and prepare of Composite Annual Action Plans of the Assembly	Anyinam			*				10,000.00			*	DPU	Departments of the Assembly
Organize stakeholders' monitoring and evaluation of Projects and programmes	Selected project sites	*	*	*	*			50,000.00	10,000.00		*	DPU	Departments of the Assembly
Organize DPCU and other statutory meetings of the Assembly	Anyinam	*	*	*	*				12,000.00		*	DPU	Departments of the Assembly
Prepare and submit quarterly and annual progress reports of the Assembly	Anyinam	*	*	*	*				4,000.00		*	DPU	Departments of the Assembly
Organize site meetings and Supervision of project	Selected Project Sites	*	*	*	*	8,000.00		10,000.00		*		Works Dept.	Central Admin.

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Enumerate and update of all movable and immovable rateable properties	District wide	*	*	*	*	2,000.00		2,000.00			*	Statistics	DBA, Revenue, Transport
Collect data on revenue items	District	*	*	*	*		35,000.00			*		DBA	Budget unit, Finance and Statistics
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>10,000</b>	<b>95,000</b>	<b>38,000</b>					

**Objective: Enhance staff performance and foster collaborative work environment by 2029**

**Programme: Capacity Building and Productivity Improvement Programme**

Procure and Install Anti-virus Software on Official Computers	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			3,500.00		*		MIS	Procurement
Repair and Maintain Office Equipment	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			7,000.00		*		MIS	Procurement
Procure and Install Intercom at the Assembly Office Complex	Anyinam		*					50,000.00		*		MIS	Procurement
Procure and Install Local Area Network at the Assembly Office Complex	Anyinam			*			60,000.00			*		MIS	Procurement
Provision and Extension of Internet Access at the Assembly Office Complex	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		35,000.00			*		MIS	Procurement
Procure office equipment (1Laptop and Odometer) for Works Department	Anyinam	*					10,000.00	2,500.00		*		Procurement Office	Works Dept. Central Admin.

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Procure Computer Accessories for Backup (Extension Board, UPS and External Hard Drive)	Anyinam	*						5,000			*	Procurement	AEDA
Procure Metal Shelves and PRAAD Boxes for Records management	Anyinam		*	*				10,000			*	Procurement	Records Mgt. Unit
Procure computer and printer for Client Service Unit	Anyinam		*				12,000				*	Procurement	Client Service Unit
Dispatch and Courier Services for correspondence	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			6,000			*	Records Mgt. Unit	Admin Unit
Validation of staff	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	500					*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Submission of HR inputs and reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			8,000.00			*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Organisation of capacity building training for staff	Anyinam			*			16,000.00				*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Build capacity of internal audit staff	Anyinam		*	*	*			12,500.00		*		IAU	ERCC/ IAA
Organize staff durbar	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			8,000.00			*	DA	HR
Prepare promotion schedule for staff	Anyinam	*						500			*	HR	Depts of the Assembly
Prepare retirement schedule	Anyinam	*						500			*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Prepare an appraisal schedule	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			500			*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Prepare and update leave roster	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			500			*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Preparation of leave reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			500			*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Organize public announcement and educate/sensitize on the importance of birth and death registration	Area Councils	*					3,000.00				*	BDR	AEDA
Organize outreach exercise (mobile registration)	Area Councils		*				2,500.00				*	BDR	AEDA
Establish registration centres during the child health promotion weeks.	Selected Communities			*			3,000.00				*	BDR	AEDA
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>2,133,000</b>	<b>115,000</b>					
<b>Objective: Strengthen sub-structures in the district to be effective and efficient by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Sub-Structure Improvement Programme</b>													
Monitor and Support Sub-structures	Area Councils	*	*	*	*			80,000			*	Admin Unit	Other Departments
Construction of 1No. Area Council Office	Anyinam			*			300,000			*		AEDA	Works Dept
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>300,000</b>	<b>80,000</b>					

## 6.2 COMPOSITE ANNUAL ACTION PLAN FOR 2027

Development Dimension: Economic Development													
Objective: Increase agricultural productivity by 30% through improved farming techniques and access to markets by 2029													
Programme: Agriculture Modernization and Post Harvest Management Programme													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Establish 5 maize, 2 rice 2 vegetable, 1 plantain, 2 cassava, (12 demonstrations) within 22 farming communities in the district on climate smart agriculture, soil and water conservation, seed treatment, nursery management techniques, plantain sucker multiplication, varietal, and good agricultural practices	Selected Communities		*	*	*	2,100	3,150			*		DoA	AEDA, FBOs, MoFA
Provide direct extension services to at least 4,000 farmers/ FBOs through regular visits to disseminate Good Agricultural information	District wide	*	*	*	*	6,300.00	5,250.00			*		DoA	FBOs, MoFA
Organize 12 farmers fora on Flagship programmes (FAW, DCACT, FGP, etc) and Emerging Issues (Climate smart Agriculture, HIV, bush fire, land degradation, air pollution, land use, nutrition, food security, alternative livelihood, Child labour, CSA, and environment)	District wide	*	*	*	*	6,300.00	4,200.00	5,250.00		*		DoA	GHS, FIRE SERVICE

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Carry out 8 radio broadcasts on extension delivery and other flagship programs	Asaman-Tamfoe, Nkawkaw	*	*	*	*	5,250.00	2,100.00	2,100.00		*		DoA	AEDA
Conduct animal health extension & disease surveillance in 12 communities every month by 3 Veterinary Staff for both domestic, and wild animals and birds.	District wide	*	*	*	*	2,100.00	3,150.00	2,100.00		*		DoA	VET.
National Farmers Day Celebration	Selected Community				*	5,250.00	73,500.00			*		DoA	AEDA
Provide administrative support (DCACT activities inclusive)	District wide	*	*	*	*	4,200.00	5,250.00	5,250.00		*		DoA	AEDA
Organize one RELC Planning Session for 60 stakeholders	Anyinam			*			4,200.00	5,250.00		*		DoA	RDA
Organize 3 night with female farmers	Selected Communities	*	*			3,150.00	3,150.00	6,300.00		*		DoA	Women Groups, FBOs
Organize 2 Capacity building for Staff on climate Smart Agriculture	Anyinam	*		*		3,150.00	4,200.00			*		DoA	RDA, AEDA
Conduct monitoring and supervision visits to planned activities in the district by DCE, DCD, DPCU, DDA, DAOs & other relevant stakeholders	District wide	*	*	*	*	3,150.00	2,100.00	2,100.00		*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Carry out market survey on Agricultural products of the district	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	3,150.00	1,050.00	2,100.00		*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Carry out SRID (statistical data) on agricultural production of the district	Selected Communities		*		*	5,250.00	3,150.00			*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Organize Review meetings (Technical and management performance)	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	3,150.00	2,100.00	2,100.00		*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Provide support to farmers in the form of farm inputs	District wide	*	*	*	*				52,500.00	*		AEDA	Dept. of Agriculture
Organize half year review meeting	Anyinam		*			3,150.00	2,205.00			*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Organize Annual review meeting	Anyinam				*	3,150.00	3,150.00			*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Provide stationery and other office supplies	District wide	*	*	*	*	4,200.00	2,100.00			*		DoA	AEDA
Provide Administrative support (maintenance of vehicle and motorbikes)	District wide	*	*	*	*	4,200.00	4,200.00			*		DoA	AEDA, MoFA
Construction of market centres	Akim-Sekyere, Enyiresi	*	*	*	*		262,500.00				*	Works Department	AEDA
Expansion of market centre	Abekoase	*	*	*	*		84,000.00				*	Works Department	AEDA
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>67,200.00</b>	<b>472,605.00</b>	<b>32,550.00</b>	<b>52500.00</b>				

<b>Objective: Provide entrepreneurship and vocational skills training for youth and women by 2029.</b>													
<b>Programme: Local Economic Development Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Carry out regional satellite market fair	Koforidua			*		3,150.00	2,100.00	2,100.00		*		DoA	AEDA,RDA
Create awareness on business registrations	District wide		*	*	*			1,575.00			*	BAC	DSWCD, DoA, Artisans (dressmakers, tailors, beauticians & hairdressers)
Organize Marketing Seminar for SMEs	Anyinam		*		*			6,300.00			*	BAC	DSWCD, Dept. of Agric - Atiwa East
Organize LED committee meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			10,500.00			*	BAC	DPU, Agric, Finance, DSWCD and Budget HoDs Artisans
Organize Community Base Training in Fresh Yoghurt production for unemployed youth within the district	Anyinam			*				5,250.00		*		BAC	Community Development
Build capacity of FBO, LBA on transfer of technical skills for rural master craft persons and apprentices	Anyinam			*				4,200.00		*		BAC	Community Development - Atiwa East
Conduct Monitoring and counselling services to BAC clients	District wide	*	*	*	*			1,260.00			*	BAC	AEDA,MSMEs, Artisans (dressmakers, tailors, beauticians & hairdressers)

<b>Objective: Improve on the local economy of the district by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Local Economic Development Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Facilitate the development of the Tini Waterfall	Adasawase	*	*	*	*			11,025			*	AEDA	Ghana Tourism Authority, NGOs, Private Investors
Construction of 24-Hour Economy market	Anyibam	*					4,750,000				*	AEDA	Works Dept. MLGCRA
Construction of market centre	Moseaso, Akuatuase, Ankaase,				*		250,000.00			*		Works Department	AEDA
Construction of market centre	Enyiresi, Nanapa, ehiawoanwu			*	*		80,000.00			*		Works Department	AEDA
Organise LED Seminar/Fair for business enterprises in the District	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		10,000	10,000		*		BAC	AEDA, LED Committee
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>3,150.00</b>	<b>5,092,100.00</b>	<b>52,210.00</b>					

**Objective: Improve revenue collection and its management by 2029**

**Programme: Financial Management Programme**

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Train accounts staff on public financial management	Anyinam			*				10,500.00			*	Finance	Central Administration
Train revenue collectors on innovative ways for revenue generation	Anyinam			*				10,500.00			*	Finance	Central Administration
Train staff on GIFMIS and Activate	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		10,500.00	10,400.00		*		DBA	Budget Unit
<b>Grand Total</b>								<b>10,500.00</b>	<b>31,400.00</b>				

**Development Dimension: Social Development**

**Objectives: Promote sustainable community development and environmental health across the district by 2029**

**Programme: Water, Environmental Health and Sanitation Programme**

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Registration of food vendors	District Wide			*				1,050.00		*		EHU	Ghana Health Service/NGOs
Creation of awareness and screening of vendors	District Wide			*				2,625.00		*		EHU	NGOs/ Consultant
Promotion and supervision of Households Latrine Construction	District Wide	*	*	*	*			3,150.00			*	EHU	District Assembly, NGOs and Latrine Artisans
Inspection and Enforcement of Sanitary Laws and Bye-Laws for premises	District Wide	*	*	*	*			4,200.00			*	EHU	District Assembly, Judicial Service, and Ghana Police Service
Control of Stray Animals	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,575.00			*	EHU	Assembly members /Unit Committees
Evacuate heaped / mountainous Refuse Dumps	District Wide	*	*	*	*			21,000.00		*		EHU	AEDA, stake holders'
Inspect food animals at the slaughterhouse	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			2,625.00			*	EHU	AEDA, VET
Monitor Solid and Liquid waste Service providers	District Wide	*	*	*	*			2,500.00			*	EHU	AEDA and Service Providers

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Procurement of Sanitary Tools and Equipment's	District Office/ Anyinam	*			*		21,000	15,000		*		EHU	District Assembly
Construction of 5no. 10-seater WC public toilet	Moseaso, Ehiawoanwu, Aboe Jejeti, Gyidim, Tiawiah		*		*		1,050,000			*		AEDA	Works Dept.
Drill and Mechanize 3no boreholes.	Ahankrasu, Anyinam, Kwakwaduam		*		*		315,000			*		Works Dept.	Environmental Health, SWCD
Rehabilitate 3No boreholes	Asaman-Tamfoe, Ankaase, Subriso	*	*				63,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Environmental Health, SWCD
Form and Train 5 Water and Sanitation Committee members (WATSAN) in 5 communities	Selected communities		*		*			15,750			*	Environmental Health, SWCD	Works
Provide 2 refuse containers /dumping sites	Awosoase, Anyinam, Abekoase	*	*	*	*		100,500			*		AEDA	Zoomlion
Conduct Sanitation and Environmental Protection campaign	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,050			*	NCCE	AEDA, EHU
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>3,549,500</b>	<b>262,450</b>					

Objectives: Enhance the quality of healthcare services through training of health staff and upgrading of health infrastructure by 2029													
Programme: Health Improvement Programme													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Train Health staff in the district on customer care	District wide		*					6,000			*	GHS	MoH, RHD
Construct 2 CHPS compounds	Jejeti-Aboe Dankwa-Ankaase	*	*	*	*		157,500		52,500	*		GHS	AEDA, MP
Construct Maternity Block	Asamang Tamfoe		*	*			150,000		150,000	*		GHS	AEDA, MP
Provide Basic Medical Equipment for 9 Urban CHPS	Selected facilities			*			220,500				*	GHS	AEDA, MoH, MP
Improve EPI coverage, especially in urban centers and Hard to reach areas	District wide	*	*	*	*			7,350			*	GHS	AEDA, MoH,
Eliminate mother-to-child transmission of HIV by intensifying HIV services	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,250	5,250		*	GHS	AEDA
Improve access to the specified package of adolescent and youth services	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,250	5,250		*	GHS	AEDA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Strengthen the ICT capacity of all Staff	District wide		*		*				2,100		*	GHS	AEDA, MIS
Eliminate MTCT of HIV	District wide	*	*	*	*		10,500				*	GHS	AEDA, GAC
Implement planned activities toward Malaria elimination, by ensuring adherence to policy	District wide	*	*	*	*		5,250	4,200	3,675		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Strengthen surveillance against all diseases and Implement National NTD Action Plan	District wide	*	*	*	*				5,250		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Implement Health Promotion plan	District wide	*	*					5,250	10,400		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Implement the New-born Care Strategy	District wide	*		*					1,000		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Reduce Maternal and Neonatal deaths	District wide	*	*	*	*				10,400		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Improve the quality-of-service delivery at all levels for ANC, intrapartum care, PNC, and newborn care	District Wide	*	*	*	*			5,250	5,250		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Intensify Education on Vaccine Hesitancy	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,250	5,250		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Construction of Rehab Center in the District	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		600,000.00			*		AEDA	DHD

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Strengthen the integration of safe motherhood, and family planning services Strengthen the enabling environment for improved breastfeeding and complementary feeding practices	District wide	*		*				5,250	3,150		*	GHS	AEDA
Reduce the burden of anaemia and other micronutrient deficiencies	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,250	5,250		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Improve EPI coverage, especially in urban centers and Hard to reach areas	District wide	*	*	*	*			7,350			*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Eliminate mother-to-child transmission of HIV by intensifying HIV services	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,250	5,250		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Improve access to the specified package of adolescent and youth services	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,250	5,250		*	GHS	AEDA, GES
Eliminate MTCT of HIV DAC meetings	District wide	*	*	*	*		10,500				*	GHS	AEDA, MoH, GAC
Construction of CHPs Compound	Subrisu, Darkokrom, Aboe Jejeti		*				800,000.00			*		Works Dept.	AEDA, GHS,
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>2,354,250</b>	<b>72,150</b>	<b>274,225</b>				

<b>Objectives: Provide social protection coverage to at least 80% of vulnerable households by 2029.</b>														
<b>Programme: Vulnerability, Social and Child Protection Programme</b>														
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collab.	
Provision of alternative livelihood skill training for the youth	District Wide		*		*		6,300.00				*		DSWCD	BAC
Increase and strengthen awareness of child protection and teenage pregnancy.	District Wide	*		*		6,720.00					*		DSWCD	GES, GHS
Organization of community sensitization for women/men on responsible parenting	District Wide	*		*				3,36.00			*		DSWCD	NCCE, GES Traditional leaders
Creation of awareness and sensitize the community and people with disability on gender-based violence and its related issues	Selected Communities	*		*				4,200.00			*		DSWCD	NCCE, GES Traditional leaders
Identification, registration and inspection of day care centres	Selected communities	*	*	*	*			6,300.00			*		DSWCD	GES
Provision of financial and material support for PWDs, OVCs and the aged and undertake monitoring of PWD beneficiaries	Selected communities	*	*	*	*		157,000.00				*		DSWCD	DFMC, Disability Associations

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Update of Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) photo Album, identification and registration of PWDs and provision of free renewal of NHIS cards.	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	3,150.00					*	DSWCD	NHIA, MoGCSP
Facilitation of the payment of LEAP household beneficiaries	District Wide	*	*	*	*			7,069.36			*	DSWCD	AEDA, PFI, MoGCSP
Organization of employable skills and training for people with disabilities	All LEAP beneficiary communities		*		*		13,125.00				*	DSWCD	DFMC, BAC
Train people on Community Child Protection Committees (CCPCs)	District wide		*		*			3,150.00		*		DSWCD	Assembly Members, Opinion leaders, Head teachers, religious leaders
Carry out education on mental health in the district	District wide	*	*	*	*		10,000.00			*		DHD	AEDA
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>9,870.00</b>	<b>176,425.00</b>	<b>24,079.00</b>					

**Objective: Improve educational quality and access across all public and private schools by 2029**

<b>Programme: Education Improvement Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organize mock exams for BECE candidates	All schools	*							47,250		*	GES (EXAMS, SUPV)	AEDA
Maintain and Repair official Vehicle	Anyinam/ Koforidua	*	*	*	*			6,300.00	9,450.00		*	GES (F&A, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize District Culture festival	All Schools		*					2,100.00	15,750.00		*	GES (CULTURE, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize District Sports festival	All Schools	*	*	*	*			2,100.00	15,750		*	GES (SPORTS CORDI, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize STMIE Activities (quiz, camp fair & Blue Sky competition)	All Schools		*					2,310.00	9,450.00		*	GES (STMIE COORDI, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize Teacher Prize Award in the district	Anyinam				*		1,050.00	4,200.00	31,500.00		*	GES (HR, SUPV)	AEDA
Supply of Desks for Learners	All Schools		*						52,500.00		*	GES (HR, SUPV)	AEDA
Monitor & Supervise Schools ie Basic & SHS (Fuel)	All Schools	*	*	*	*			6,300.00	15,750.00		*	GES (SUPV)	AEDA
Organize SPAM (School, Circuit & District Levels)	All Schools and Circuits	*	*	*	*			3,150.00	10,500.00		*	GES (SUPV, HR & EXAMS CO)	AEDA
Procure office logistics (2 Computers, 4 Laptops, 10 boxes A-4 Sheets, toners bulbs etc)	Accra/ Koforidua	*			*		6,300.00	3,150.00	16,800.00		*	GES (F&A, AC, BUDGET)	AEDA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Supply Teachers Tables & Chairs	All Schools		*						31,500.00		*	GES (SUPV)	AEDA
Organize menstrual Hygiene Day	All Schools		*				1,575.00	2,100.00	2,100.00		*	GES (GIRL CHILD COORDI)	AEDA
Organize Orientation for newly trained Teachers	Anyinam			*					3,150.00		*	GES (HR, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize capacity building workshop for Office staff, Heads & Teachers	District wide	*		*				525.00	5,250.00		*	GES (HR, SUPV, DTO)	AEDA
Organize District Reading Festival	All Schools		*				1,050.00	1,050.00	3,150.00		*	GES (DTO, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize District spelling 'B' program.	All schools			*				1050.00	5,250.00		*	GES (DTO, SUPV)	AEDA
Payment of CODE Fee & T&T	Selected Venue			*					13,272.00		*	GES (DDE)	AEDA
Conduct my First Day at School visit	Selected schools			*				500.00	5,550.00		*	GES (DDE, SUPV, BASIC SCH. COORD)	AEDA
Perform Action Plan Review Meetings	DEO		*						2100.00		*	GES (DDE & SUPV)	AEDA
Monitor GoG fund activities in schools	All schools	*	*	*	*			1575.00			*	GES (FIN & ADM)	AEDA
Collect school base data and analyse	All schools	*	*	*	*		1,050.00	1,050.00	1,050.00		*	GES (EMIS)	AEDA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organize district retiree's send-off	Anyinam				*			10,500	23,100	*	*	GES (PLANNING/HRMD)	AEDA
Monitor, Supervise and Inspect school activities and evaluations/ Follow ups	All schools	*	*	*	*			3,150.00	10,500		*	GES (SUPV, SISOs & COORDINATOS)	AEDA
IN-SETs (capacity building)	Circuit base/school base	*	*	*	*			2,100.00	31,500		*	GES (SUPV, HRMD, DTO, SISOs & COORDI	AEDA
Provide scholarships for brilliant but needy students	District wide	*	*	*	*		72,500.00			*		GES	AEDA, MP, Scholarship Secretariat
Construction of KG school blocks	Ankaase, Sekyere, Subriso	*		*			997,500.00			*		AEDA	Works, GES
Construction of ICT facility in school	New Jejeti		*						472,500.00	*		AEDA	Works, GES
Construction of 1No. 3-Unit JHS school block	Asamang-Tamfoe	*		*			650,000.00			*		AEDA	Works, GES
Construction of 1No 6-Unit Primary school block	New Jejeti, Aworensua	*		*			950,000.00			*		AEDA	Works, GES
Construction of 1No 10-seater Institutional Latrine	Anyinam Methodist		*				250,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Environmental Health, SWCD
Construction of community library	Akutuase	*	*	*	*				525,000	*		AEDA	Works, GES

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organize CEC Activities in JHS & SHS Schools	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,500.00	2,000		*	NCCE	GES/ District Assembly
Promote Ghanaian Cultural Values	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,050.00			*	NCCE	GES
Monitor and Support School Feeding Programme	District-wide	*	*	*	*			10,500.00			*	Desk Officer	District Implementation Committee
Construction of one bedroom three apartments teachers' quarters	Awosoase	*	*	*	*		189,000.00			*		AEDA	Works Dept.
Organize public announcement and educate/sensitize on the importance of birth and death registration	Area Councils	*					3,000.00				*	BDR	AEDA
Organize outreach exercise (mobile registration)	Area Councils		*				2,500.00				*	BDR	AEDA
Establish registration centres during the child health promotion weeks.	Selected Communities			*			3,000.00				*	BDR	AEDA
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>4,120,025.00</b>	<b>66,260.00</b>	<b>1,358,522.00</b>				

Development Dimension: Environment and Human Settlements Development													
Objective: Establish community-based disaster early warning systems in all vulnerable zones and reforest degraded lands by 2029													
Programme: Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Programme													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organization of 10 Public education on disaster and its prevention	District wide	*	*	*	*		18,088.35		3,391.02		*	NADMO	GNFS, GPS, EHU
Undertake (10) clean-up exercises	Selected communities	*	*	*	*			7,657.75	1,695.65		*	NADMO	GNFS, GNFS, EHU.AGRIC,
Organization of capacity building for staff and other stakeholders on disaster response	Anyinam		*						4,221.20		*	NADMO	GNFS, Health, Forestry
Organize flood mitigation activities	Flood prone areas	*	*	*	*		14,740.95		1,695.65		*	NADMO	EHU, Zoomlion
Organize Tree planting Exercises	Mining sites		*		*				8,442.65		*	NADMO	Forestry
Organize Climate Change Education and sensitization activities and Fire Education	District wide	*	*	*	*				100,000		*	NADMO/ DPCU	Environmental, Health, FC, EPA, FIRE
Emergency Response and Rescue	District wide	*	*	*	*				16,537.50		*	NADMO	GNFS, GPS
Organize DVG activities	Kadewaso, Anyinam, Sekyere, Jejeti	*	*	*	*			6,381.50	1,469.36		*	NADMO	GNFS, GPS

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Administer relief items to Disaster Victims	District Wide	*	*	*	*		26,801.15		1,890.15		*	NADMO	Stakeholders
Organization of 10 Public education on disaster and its prevention	District wide	*	*	*	*		18,088.35		3,391.02		*	NADMO	GNFS, GPS, Environmental Service, Health, Education,
Organisation of sensitization on climate change and Fire	District wide	*	*	*	*				84,000	*		DPU	FC,NADMO, EPA, EHU, GFS
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>77,718</b>	<b>14,039</b>	<b>226,734</b>				

**Objective: Strengthen community infrastructure and sustainability in the district by 2029**

**Programme: Transport Infrastructure and Safety Management Programme**

Reshape selected feeder roads in the district	District wide		*		*		210,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Department of Roads
Construct of 2no culvert	Accra village, Ahankrasu	*	*				252,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Department of Roads
Collect data on road network in Atiwa East District	District wide	*						31,500.00			*	Works Dept.	Department of roads
Construction of lorry park/station	Anyinam Zongo	*	*	*	*			157,000.00		*		AEDA	Works
Support for road safety activities	District-wide	*	*	*	*		10,500				*	Transport Officer	Road Safety Commission
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>472,500</b>	<b>188,500</b>					

<b>Objective: Promote sustainable spatial development and effective planning by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Spatial Development Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organize Monthly Spatial Planning Committee Meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			31,500.00			*	PPD	DPU, WORKS, LC, EPA etc.
Organize Monthly Technical Sub-Committee Meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			21,262.50			*	PPD	DPU, WORKS, LC, EPA etc.
Organize Monthly Spatial Planning Committee Meetings	District wide	*	*	*	*			31,500.00			*	PPD	DPU, WORKS, LC, EPA etc.
Conduct Planning Education Campaigns	District	*	*	*	*	3,150.00		6,615.00			*	PPD	WORKS
Conduct Routine Monitoring for Compliance	District wide	*	*	*	*	5,512.5		7,441.88			*	PPD	DPU, WORKS
Perform Street Naming and Property Addressing System exercise	District wide	*	*	*	*		15,750.00				*	PPD	WORKS
Acquire and register lands of the Assembly	District wide	*	*	*	*		11,812.00				*	PPD	WORKS, LC,
Develop structural plan for two (2) major communities	Selected communities	*	*	*	*		52,500.00	52,500.00		*		PPD	WORKS
Develop local plans for two (2) major communities	Selected communities	*	*	*	*		60,000.00				*	PPD	WORKS
Embark on development control programmes in communities	District wide	*	*	*	*			12,600.00			*	Works Dept.	Physical Planning Department
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>8,662</b>	<b>540,062</b>	<b>131,919</b>					

<b>Objective: Enhance transparency and accountability by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Governance, Accountability and Public Safety Improvement Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Prepare and submit 2027 Annual Procurement Plan	Anyinam	*						13,125.00			*	Procurement	Central administration
Prepare Quarterly Updates of the Annual Procurement Plan	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			11,025.00			*	Procurement	Central admin
Organize and coordinate Tender Opening Meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			5,250.00			*	Procurement	Central admin
Organize Entity Tender Committee Meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			39,375.00			*	Procurement	Central admin
Prepare tender Evaluation Reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			15,750.00			*	Procurement	Central admin
Procure Office Consumables (A4 Paper, toner, Pen etc)	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	11,025.00					*	Procurement	Central admin
Procure Office Equipment (Desktop and Laptop computers, and printer)	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	9,187.50					*	Procurement	Central admin
Organize training workshop for staff on the GHANEPS	Anyinam			*				6,562.50			*	Procurement	Central admin
Collate administrative data across sectors in the district	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	525.00		525.00			*	Statistics	Heads of departments and agencies

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Procure Office Logistics (Toners, A4 sheets)	District office	*	*	*	*	1,575.00		1,443.00			*	Statistics	Procurement, MIS
Sensitize the public on NACAP	District wide	*	*	*	*			1,575.00	1,050.00		*	NCCE	District Assembly/CHRAJ
Sensitize the public on Duties of a Citizen (Revenue Mob. /Tax Education)	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,575.00	1,050.00		*	NCCE	District Assembly/CHRAJ
Organize Social Auditing	Selected communities			*				1,050.00			*	NCCE	District Assembly
Sensitize the public in Intestate Succession Law (PNDC Law 111)	District Wide		*		*			1,050.00			*	NCCE	CHRAJ
Conduct IPDC Meeting (2028 General Election)	District Wide			*				1,050.00			*	NCCE	District Assembly/Political Parties
Celebrate Constitution/ Citizenship Week	District Wide		*					1,050.00	2,100.00		*	NCCE	AEDA, GES/Security Services/ CHRAJ
Sensitize the public on Drug Abuse and Child Protection	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,05.00			*	NCCE	Social Welfare/CHRAJ
Sensitize the public on the Assembly Bye-Laws.	District Wide	*	*	*	*				1,050.00		*	NCCE	District Assembly
Organize quarterly meeting with all revenue unit with the Assembly on revenue performance	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			21,000.00		*		Finance	Central Administration

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Sensitize the public on rate payment	District-Wide	*	*	*	*			15,750.00			*	Finance	Central Administration
Procure Billing Software and POS to enhance revenue mobilization	Anyinam			*			26,250.00	26,250.00		*		Finance	MIS
Submit and Validate Monthly, Quarterly, and Annual Financial statement and other financial report	Anyinam, Accra and Koforidua	*	*	*	*			39,375.00			*	Finance	Central Administration
Provide logistics and Value books for Finance department	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		2,625.00	9,450.00			*	Finance	Central Administration
Organize Annual Risk Based Audit Plan	Anyinam	*						15,750.00		*		IAU	Management
Organize Quarterly Internal Audit Report.	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			21,000.00		*		IAU	Management
Prepare Internal Audit Annual Performance Reports	Anyinam				*			8,400.00		*		IAU	
Implement audit recommendations	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			10,500.00		*		IAU	Management
Conduct Special Audit Report	Anyinam	*		*				5,250.00		*		IAU	Management
Follow Up on Audit Recommendations	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			1,050.00		*		IAU	Management

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Submission of Internal Audit Reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			2,100.00		*		IAU	Management
Organise project monitoring activities	Anyinam		*		*		6,250.00	3,750.00		*		IAU	Management
Preparation district composite budgets and fee fixing resolution	District			*			30,000.00	5,000.00		*		DBA	All Departments and Units Heads
Preparation and submit Quarterly Budget performance Reports	District	*	*	*	*		2,500.00	2,500.00		*		DBA	Budget Unit, All Department and Unit Heads
Preparation of Revenue improvement Action Plan	District	*	*	*	*		5,250.00	5,250.00		*		DBA	DCD, IA, DPO DFO, Revenue heads
Organize Town hall meetings (1 <sup>st</sup> and 3 <sup>rd</sup> quarter)	District	*		*			5,250.00	10,500.00		*		DBA	BUDGET UNIT
Procurement of office furniture and Equipment (computers, UPS device)	Budget Unit			*			42,000.00	42,000.00		*		DBA	DCD, Procurement Office
Prepare quarterly and annual client service reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			2,100			*	Client Service Unit	Central Admin
Procure computer and printer for Client Service Unit	Anyinam		*				12,600				*	Procurement	Client Service Unit
Build capacity of Management on preparation of Enterprise Risk Management	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		63,000.00			*		IAU	Management/ IAA
Support for the activities of the Audit Committee	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		36,750.00				*	Audit Committee Secretariat	Internal Audit Unit & Management

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
Maintain official buildings, equipment and fixtures	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			105,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Central Admin.
Facilitate the extension of electricity to all communities within the district	Selected communities	*	*	*	*		52,500.00				*		AEDA	
Facilitate the construction of police post	Kadewaso, Enyiresi	*	*	*	*		5,250.00				*		AEDA	Works, GPS
Facilitate the erection masts to improve the network condition in the district	Akutuase, Subrisu, Tiawia, Damteykrom	*	*	*	*			2,100.00			*		AEDA	Telcos
Procurement of construction materials to support community self-help projects	District Wide	*	*	*	*		420,000				*		MP	AEDA Assembly members, Community
Facilitate construction of Community/Durbar grounds	Aboe Jejeti, Nanapa, Subrisu, Osoroase, Kwakwaduam	*	*	*	*		210,000.00				*		AEDA	Works Dept.
Organize Statutory Sub-committees, Committees and General Assembly Meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			126,000			*		Admin Unit	Other Departments
Organize Ad-hoc and other established committees' meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			72,600			*		Admin Unit	Central Admin
Organize DCE's Community engagement	District-wide	*	*	*	*			84,000			*		Admin Unit	Other Departments
Maintain and repair official vehicles	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			84,000			*		Transport Officer	Procurement & Admin Unit
Provide Fuel and lubricants for official vehicles	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			105,000			*		Transport Officer	Procurement & Admin Unit

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Provide fuel and logistical support to Security Services	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			52,500.00			*	Admin Unit	Security Agencies
Host official visits	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			52,500.00			*	Admin Unit	Central Admin
Organize Independence Day and other National events and programmes	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		52,500.00				*	Admin Unit	Other Departments
Prepare annual administrative report and other statutory reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		10,000.00				*	Admin Unit	Other Departments
Procure logistics for Assembly Security Officers	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		5,250.00				*	Procurement	Security Officers
Conduct fire safety education in churches and mosques	Asamang Tamfoe, Mamp	*						1,050.00			*	Rural Fire Team	GNFS
Celebrate fire Safety Week	Selected communiti	*						2,100.00			*	Rural Fire Team	GNFS
Conduct educational campaign on bush fire prevention.	All farming communities	*			*			1,890.00			*	Rural Fire Team	GNFS
Create and sustain public awareness on the dangers of bush fires	Selected communities		*	*				5,000.00	1,000.00		*	Safety Team and GNFS	GNFS
Revive and train fire volunteers.	Selected communitie			*					1,050.00		*	Rural Fire Team	GNFS
Create fire volunteers.	Selected communities			*	*			2,625.00			*	Rural Fire Team	GNFS
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>22,312</b>	<b>1,987,975</b>	<b>1,042,695</b>	<b>7,300</b>				

<b>Objective: Enhance the effective organization, monitoring and evaluation of projects by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Co-ordination, Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Programme</b>													
<b>Projects</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Time Frame (2027)</b>				<b>Cost</b>				<b>Project Status</b>		<b>Implementing Institution/ Department.</b>	
		<b>Q1</b>	<b>Q2</b>	<b>Q3</b>	<b>Q4</b>	<b>GoG</b>	<b>DACF</b>	<b>IGF</b>	<b>Other</b>	<b>New</b>	<b>Ongoing</b>	<b>Lead</b>	<b>Collaborating</b>
Review and prepare of Composite Annual Action Plans of the Assembly	Anyinam			*			10,050.00				*	DPU	Departments of the Assembly
Organize stakeholders' monitoring and evaluation of Projects and programmes	Selected project sites	*	*	*	*		52,500.00	10,500.00			*	DPU	Departments of the Assembly
Organize DPCU and other statutory meetings of the Assembly	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			16,800.00			*	DPU	Departments of the Assembly
Prepare and submit quarterly and annual progress reports of the Assembly	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			4,200.00			*	DPU	Departments of the Assembly
Organize site meetings and Supervision of project	Selected Project Sites	*	*	*	*	8,400.00		10,500.00		*		Works Dept.	Central Admin.
Enumerate and update of all movable and immovable rateable properties	District wide	*	*	*	*	2,100.00		2,100.00			*	Statistics	DBA, Revenue, Transport
Collect data on revenue items	District	*	*	*	*		36,750.00			*		DBA	Budget unit, Finance and Statistics
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>10,500</b>	<b>130,300</b>	<b>44,100</b>					

<b>Objective: Enhance staff performance and foster collaborative work environment by 2028</b>													
<b>Programme: Capacity Building and Productivity Improvement Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Procure and Install Anti-virus Software on Official Computers	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			3,650.00		*		MIS	Procurement
Repair and Maintain Office Equipment	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			7,350.00		*		MIS	Procurement
Procure and Install Intercom at the Assembly Office Complex	Anyinam		*					52,500.00		*		MIS	Procurement
Procure and Install Local Area Network at the Assembly Office Complex	Anyinam			*			63,000.00			*		MIS	Procurement
Provision and Extension of Internet Access at the Assembly Office Complex	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		36,750.00			*		MIS	Procurement
Procure Computer Accessories for Backup (Extension Board, UPS and External Hard Drive)	Anyinam	*						5,250			*	Procurement	AEDA
Procure Metal Shelves and PRAAD Boxes for Records management	Anyinam		*	*				10,500			*	Procurement	Records Mgt. Unit
Dispatch and Courier Services for correspondence	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			6,300			*	Records Mgt. Unit	Admin Unit
Validation of staff	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	600					*	HR	AEDA/Depts
Submission of HR inputs and reports	Koforidua/ Anyinam	*	*	*	*			8,400.00			*	HR	AEDA/Depts

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organisation of capacity building training for staff	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		16,800.00				*	HR	AEDA/Depts
Build capacity of internal audit staff	Anyinam		*	*	*			13,125.00		*		IAU	ERCC/ IAA
Organize staff durbar	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			8,400.00			*	DA	HR
Prepare promotion schedule for staff	Anyinam	*						525.00			*	HR	AEDA/Depts
Prepare retirement schedule	Anyinam	*						525.00			*	HR	AEDA/Depts
Prepare an appraisal schedule	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			525.00			*	HR	AEDA/Depts
Prepare and update leave roster	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			525.00			*	HR	AEDA/Depts
Preparation of leave reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			525.00			*	HR	AEDA/Depts
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>10,500.00</b>	<b>2,215,850.00</b>	<b>162,200.00</b>					

**Objective: Strengthen sub-structures in the district to be effective and efficient by 2029**

**Programme: Sub-Structure Improvement Programme**

Monitor and Support Sub-structures	Area Councils	*	*	*	*			84,000.00			*	Admin Unit	Other Departments
Construction of Area Council Office	Asamang Tamfoe			*	*		200,000.00	150,000.00			*		
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>200,000.00</b>	<b>234,000.00</b>					

### 6.3 COMPOSITE ANNUAL ACTION PLAN FOR 2028

Development Dimension: Economic Development													
Objective: Increase agricultural productivity by 30% through improved farming techniques and access to markets by 2029													
Programme: Agriculture Modernization and Post Harvest Management Programme													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Establish 6 maize, 3 rice 1 vegetable, 1 home garden, 2 non tradition (13 demonstrations) within 22 farming communities in the district on climate smart agriculture, soil and water conservation, seed treatment, nursery management techniques, pest management techniques, propagation techniques, varietal, budding techniques, plastics, sacks and can farming and good agricultural practices	Selected Communities		*	*	*	2,200	3,300			*		DoA	AEDA, FBOs, MoFA
Provide direct extension services to at least 4,000 farmers/ FBOs through regular visits to disseminate Good Agricultural information	District wide	*	*	*	*	6,615.00	5,500			*		DoA	FBOs, MoFA
Organize 12 farmers fora on Flagship programmes (FAW, DCACT, FGP, etc) and Emerging Issues (Climate smart Agriculture, HIV, bush fire, land degradation, air pollution, land use, nutrition, food security, alternative livelihood, Child labour, CSA, and environment)	District wide	*	*	*	*	6,615.00	4,400	5,500		*		DoA	GHS, FIRE SERVICE

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Carry out 8 radio broadcasts on extension delivery and other flagship programs	District wide	*	*	*	*	5,512.50	2,200	2,200		*		DoA	Media
Conduct animal health extension & disease surveillance in 12 communities every month by 3 Veterinary Staff for both domestic, and wild animals and birds.	District wide	*	*	*	*	2,205.00	3,300.00	2,200.00		*		DoA	VET.
National Farmers Day Celebration	Selected Community				*	5,250.00	77,500			*		DoA	AEDA
Provide administrative support (DCACT activities inclusive)	District wide	*	*	*	*	4,410.00	5,500	5,500		*		DoA	AEDA
Organize one RELC Planning Session for 60 stakeholders	Anyinam			*			5,500.00	5,500.00		*		DoA	RDA
Organize 5 night with female farmers	Selected Communities	*	*			3,307.50	3,300.00	6,600.00		*		DoA	Women Groups, FBOs
Organize 2 Capacity building for Staff on climate Smart Agriculture.	Anyinam	*		*		3,307.00	4,400.00			*		DoA	RDA, AEDA
Conduct monitoring and supervision visits to planned activities in the district by DCE, DCD, DPCU, DDA, DAOs & other relevant stakeholders	District wide	*	*	*	*	3,307.50	2,200.00	2,200.00		*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Carry out market survey on Agricultural products of the district	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	3,307.50	1,100.00	2,200.00		*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Carry out SRID (statistical data) on agricultural production of the district	Selected Communities		*		*	5,512.00	3,300.00			*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Organize Review meetings (Technical and management performance)	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	3,307.00	2,200.00	2,200.00		*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Provide support to farmers in the form of farm inputs	District wide	*	*	*	*				55,500.00	*		AEDA	Dept. of Agriculture
Organize half year review meeting	Anyinam		*			3,307.50	2,205.00			*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Organize Annual review meeting	Anyinam				*	3,150.00	3,150.00			*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Provide stationery and other office supplies	District wide	*	*	*	*	4,410.00	2,100.00			*		DoA	AEDA
Provide Administrative support (maintenance of vehicle and motorbikes)	District wide	*	*	*	*	4,400.00	4,400.00			*		DoA	AEDA, MoFA
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>70,124.00</b>	<b>133,355.00</b>	<b>34,100.00</b>	<b>55,500.00</b>				

<b>Objective: Provide entrepreneurship and vocational skills training for youth and women by 2029.</b>													
<b>Programme: Local Economic Development Programme</b>													
<b>Projects</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Time Frame (2028)</b>				<b>Cost</b>				<b>Project Status</b>		<b>Implementing Institution/ Department.</b>	
		<b>Q1</b>	<b>Q2</b>	<b>Q3</b>	<b>Q4</b>	<b>GoG</b>	<b>DACF</b>	<b>IGF</b>	<b>Other</b>	<b>New</b>	<b>Ongoing</b>	<b>Lead</b>	<b>Collaborating</b>
Carry out regional satellite market fair	Koforidua			*		5,512.50	2,200.00	2,200.00		*		DoA	AEDA, RDA
Create awareness on business registrations	District wide		*	*	*			1,650.00			*	BAC	DSWCD, DoA Artisans (dressmakers, tailors, beauticians & hairdressers)
Organize Marketing Seminar for SMEs	Anyinam		*		*			6,600.00			*	BAC	DSWCD, Dept. of Agric - Atiwa East
Organize LED committee meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			11,000.00			*	BAC	DPU, Agric, Finance, DSWCD and Budget ,HoDs Artisans (Heads of the Assoc)
Organize Community Base Training in Fresh Yoghurt production for unemployed youth within the district	Anyinam			*				5,500.00		*		BAC	Community Development
Build capacity of FBO, LBA on transfer of technical skills for rural master craft persons and apprentices	Anyinam			*				4,400.00		*		BAC	Community Development -
Conduct Monitoring and counselling services to BAC clients	District wide	*	*	*	*			1,320.00			*	BAC	AEDA, MSMEs, Artisans (dressmakers, tailors, beauticians & hairdressers)

<b>Objective: Improve on the local economy of the district by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Local Economic Development Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Facilitate the development of the Tini Waterfall	Adasawase	*	*	*	*			11,550			*	AEDA	Ghana Tourism Authority, NGOs, Private Investors
Construction of market centres	Frimponso, Ehiawoanwu	*	*	*	*		275,000.00				*	Works Dept.	AEDA
Construction & Expansion of market centre	Nanapa, Mampong,	*	*	*	*		275,000.00				*	Works Dept.	AEDA
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>5,512</b>	<b>2,552,200</b>	<b>44,220</b>					
<b>Objective: Improve revenue collection and its management by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Financial Management Programme</b>													
Train accounts staff on public financial management	Anyinam				*			11,000.00			*	Finance	Central Administration
Train revenue collectors on innovative ways for revenue generation	Anyinam	*		*				11,000.00			*	Finance	Central Administration
Submit and Validate Monthly, Quarterly, and Annual Financial statement and other financial report	Anyinam, Accra and Koforidua	*	*	*	*			2,000			*	Finance	Central Administration
Provide logistics and Value books for Finance department	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		2,750.00	40,000			*	Finance	Central Administration
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>2,750</b>	<b>64,000</b>					

**Development Dimension: Social Development**

<b>Objectives: Promote sustainable community development and environmental health across the district by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Water, Environmental Health and Sanitation Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Registration of food vendors	District Wide			*				1,100.00		*		EHU	Ghana Health Service/NGOs
Creation of awareness and screening of vendors	District Wide			*				2,750.00		*		EHU	NGOs/Consultant
Promotion and supervision of Households Latrine Construction	District Wide	*	*	*	*			3,300.00			*	EHU	District Assembly, NGOs and Latrine Artisans
Inspection and Enforcement of Sanitary Laws and Bye-Laws for premises	District Wide	*	*	*	*			4,400.00			*	EHU	District Assembly, Judicial Service, and Ghana Police Service
Control of Stray Animals	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,650.00			*	EHU	Assembly members /Unit Committees
Evacuate heaped / mountainous Refuse Dumps	District Wide	*	*	*	*			22,000.00		*		EHU	District Assembly stake holders'
Inspect food animals at the slaughterhouse	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			2,887.00			*	EHU	District Assembly and Veterinary Service
Monitor Solid and Liquid waste Service providers	District Wide	*	*	*	*			2,750.00			*	EHU	District Assembly and Service Providers

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Procurement of Sanitary Tools and Equipment's	District Office/ Anyinam	*			*		22,000.00	16,500.00		*		EHU	District Assembly
Construction of 5no. 10-seater WC public toilet	Mampong, Anyinam, Aboe Jejeti, Sekyere, Ankaase		*		*		1,100,000.00			*		AEDA	Works Dept.
Drill and Mechanize 3no boreholes.	Lartem, Kadewaso, Ehiawoanwu		*		*		330,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Environmental Health, SWCD
Rehabilitate 3No boreholes	Selected communities	*	*				66,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Environmental Health, SWCD
Form and Train 5 Water and Sanitation Committee members (WATSAN) in 5 communities	Selected communities		*		*			16,500.00			*	Environmental Health, SWCD	Works
Provide 2 refuse containers /dumping sites	Subriso, Kadewaso, Enyiresi	*	*	*	*		110,500.00				*	AEDA	Zoomlion
Conduct Sanitation and Environmental Protection campaign	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,100.00			*	NCCE	AEDA, EHU
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>3,631,250</b>	<b>265,087</b>					

Objectives: Enhance the quality of healthcare services through training of health staff and upgrading of health infrastructure by 2029													
Programme: Health Improvement Programme													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Train Health staff in the district on customer care	District wide		*	*				6,600		*		GHS	MoH, RHD
Refurbishment of 2 CHPS compounds	Akutuase, Aworensua	*	*	*	*		165,000		55,000	*		GHS	AEDA, MP
Refurbishment of 2 Health Centres	Anyinam and New Jejeti Health Centre		*	*			150,000		150,000	*		GHS	AEDA, MP
Provide Basic Medical Equipment for 9 Urban CHPS	NanaPa Railways Nkateaso ObroniKrom Ayigbe Town Ankaase Adasawase Abekoase Subriso Tiawia Subriso			*			242,000				*	GHS	AEDA, MoH, MP
Improve EPI coverage, especially in urban centers and Hard to reach areas	District wide	*	*	*	*			7,700			*	GHS	AEDA, MoH,
Eliminate mother-to-child transmission of HIV by intensifying HIV services	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,500	5,500		*	GHS	AEDA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Improve access to the specified package of adolescent and youth services	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,512	5,512		*	GHS	AEDA
Strengthen the ICT capacity of all Staff	District wide		*		*				5,500		*	GHS	AEDA, MIS
Eliminate MTCT of HIV DAC meetings	District wide	*	*	*	*		11,000				*	GHS	AEDA, GAC
Implement planned activities toward Malaria elimination, by ensuring adherence to policy	District wide	*	*	*	*		5,500	4,400	3,875		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Strengthen surveillance against all diseases and Implement National NTD Action Plan	District wide	*	*	*	*				5,250		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Implement Health Promotion plan	District wide	*	*					5,500	11,000		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Implement the New-born Care Strategy	District wide	*		*					500		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Reduce Maternal and Neonatal deaths	District wide	*	*	*	*				11,000		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Improve the quality-of-service delivery at all levels for ANC, intrapartum care, PNC, and newborn care	District Wide	*	*	*	*			5,500	5,500		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Intensify Education on Vaccine Hesitancy	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,500	5,500		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Strengthen the integration of safe motherhood, and family planning services Strengthen the enabling environment for improved breastfeeding and complementary feeding practices	District wide	*		*				5,500	3,500		*	GHS	AEDA
Reduce the burden of anaemia and other micronutrient deficiencies	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,500	5,500		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Improve EPI coverage, especially in urban centers and Hard to reach areas	District wide	*	*	*	*			7,700			*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Eliminate mother-to-child transmission of HIV by intensifying HIV services	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,500	5,500		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Improve access to the specified package of adolescent and youth services	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,500	5,500		*	GHS	AEDA, GES
Eliminate MTCT of HIV DAC meetings	District wide	*	*	*	*		11,000.00				*	GHS	AEDA, MoH, GAC
Construction of CHPs Compound	Bebome, Subriso		*				880,000.00				*	Works Dept.	AEDA, GHS,
Carry out education on mental health in the district	District wide	*	*	*	*		10,000.00				*	DHD	AEDA
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>2,464,500.00</b>	<b>70,412.00</b>	<b>278,137.00</b>				

<b>Objectives: Provide social protection coverage to at least 80% of vulnerable households by 2029.</b>													
<b>Programme: Vulnerability, Social and Child Protection Programme</b>													
<b>Projects</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Time Frame (2028)</b>				<b>Cost</b>				<b>Project Status</b>		<b>Implementing Institution/ Department.</b>	
		<b>Q1</b>	<b>Q2</b>	<b>Q3</b>	<b>Q4</b>	<b>GoG</b>	<b>DACF</b>	<b>IGF</b>	<b>Other</b>	<b>New</b>	<b>Ongoing</b>	<b>Lead</b>	<b>Collab.</b>
Provision of alternative livelihood skill training for the youth	District Wide		*		*		6,600.00				*	DSWCD	BAC
Increase and strengthen awareness of child protection and teenage pregnancy.	District Wide	*		*		7,040.00					*	DSWCD	GES, GHS
Organization of community sensitization for women/men on responsible parenting	District Wide	*		*				3,520.00			*	DSWCD	NCCE, GES Traditional leaders
Creation of awareness and sensitize the community and people with disability on gender-based violence and its related issues	Selected Communities	*		*				4,400.00			*	DSWCD	NCCE, GES Traditional leaders
Identification, registration and inspection of day care centres	Selected communities	*	*	*	*			6,600.00			*	DSWCD	GES
Provision of financial and material support for PWDs, OVCs and the aged and undertake monitoring of PWD beneficiaries	Selected communities	*	*	*	*		165,000.00				*	DSWCD	DFMC, Disability Associations
Update of Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) photo Album, identification and registration of PWDs and provision of free renewal of NHIS cards.	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	3,300.00					*	DSWCD	NHIA,MoGCSP

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collab.
Facilitation of the payment of LEAP household beneficiaries	District Wide	*	*	*	*			7,406.00			*	DSWCD	AEDA, PFI, MoGCSP
Organization of employable skills and training for people with disabilities	All LEAP beneficiary communities		*		*		13,750.00				*	DSWCD	DFMC, BAC
Train people on Community Child Protection Committees (CCPCs)	District wide		*		*			3,300.00		*		DSWCD	Assembly Members, Opinion leaders, Head teachers, religious leaders
Organize public announcement and educate/sensitize on the importance of birth and death registration	Area Councils	*					3,000.00				*	BDR	AEDA
Organize outreach exercise (mobile registration)	Area Councils		*				2,500.00				*	BDR	AEDA
Establish registration centres during the child health promotion weeks.	Selected Communities			*			3,000.00				*	BDR	AEDA
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>10,340.00</b>	<b>185,350.00</b>	<b>25,226.00</b>					

**Objective: Improve educational quality and access across all public and private schools by 2029**

<b>Programme: Education Improvement Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collab.
Organize mock exams for BECE candidates	All schools	*							49,500		*	GES (EXAMS, SUPV)	AEDA
Maintain and Repair official Vehicle	Anyinam/ Koforidua	*	*	*	*			6,600.00	9,900.00		*	GES (F&A, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize District Culture festival	All Schools		*					2,200.00	16,500.00		*	GES (CULTURE, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize District Sports festival	All Schools	*	*	*	*			2,200.00	16,500		*	GES (SPORTS CORDI, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize STMIE Activities (quiz, camp fair & Blue Sky competition)	All Schools		*					2,420.00	9,900.00		*	GES (STMIE COORDI, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize Teacher Prize Award in the district	Anyinam				*		1,100.00	4,400.00	33,000.00		*	GES (HR, SUPV)	AEDA
Supply of Desks for Learners	All Schools		*						55,000.00		*	GES (HR, SUPV)	AEDA
Monitor & Supervise Schools ie Basic & SHS (Fuel)	All Schools	*	*	*	*			6,600.00	16,500		*	GES (SUPV)	AEDA
Organize SPAM (School, Circuit & District Levels)	All Schools and Circuits	*	*	*	*			3,150.00	10,500.00		*	GES (SUPV, HR & EXAMS CO)	AEDA
Procure office logistics (2 Computers, 4 Laptops, 10 boxes A-4 Sheets, toners bulbs etc)	Accra/ Koforidua	*			*		6,600.00	3,300.00	17,600.00		*	GES (F&A, AC, BUDGET)	AEDA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collab.
Supply Teachers Tables & Chairs	All Schools		*					33,000.00			*	GES (SUPV)	AEDA
Organize menstrual Hygiene Day	All Schools		*				1,732.00	2,310.00	2,310.00		*	GES (GIRL CHILD COORDI)	AEDA
Organize Orientation for newly trained Teachers	Anyinam			*					3,300.00		*	GES (HR, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize capacity building workshop for Office staff, Heads & Teachers	District wide	*		*				550.00.00	5,550.00		*	GES (HR, SUPV, DTO)	AEDA
Organize District Reading Festival	All Schools		*				1,100.00	1,100.00	3,300.00		*	GES (DTO, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize District spelling 'B' program.	All schools			*				1,100.00	5,500.00		*	GES (DTO, SUPV)	AEDA
Payment of CODE Fee & T&T	Selected Venue			*				13,903			*	GES (DDE)	AEDA
Conduct my First Day at School visit	Selected schools			*				550.00	5,550.00		*	GES (DDE, SUPV, BASIC SCH. COORD)	AEDA
Perform Action Plan Review Meetings	DEO		*						2200.00		*	GES (DDE & SUPV)	AEDA
Monitor GoG fund activities in schools	All schools	*	*	*	*			1650.00			*	GES (FIN & ADM)	AEDA
Collect school base data and analyse	All schools	*	*	*	*		1,100.00	1,100.00	1,100.00		*	GES (EMIS)	AEDA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organize district retiree's send-off	Anyinam				*			11,000	24,200		*	GES (PLANNING/ HRMD)	AEDA
Monitor, Supervise and Inspect school activities and evaluations/ Follow ups	All schools	*	*	*	*			3,300.00	11000		*	GES (SUPV, SISOs & COORDIN ATOS)	AEDA
IN-SETs (capacity building)	District wide	*	*	*	*			2,200.00	33,000		*	GES (SUPV, HRMD, DTO, SISOs & COORDI	AEDA
Provide scholarships for brilliant but needy students	District wide	*	*	*	*		77,000.00			*		GES	AEDA, MP, Scholarship Secretariat
Construction of KG school blocks	Abekoase-Subrisu	*		*			1,097,250			*		AEDA	Works, GES
Construction of ICT facility in school	Aboe Jejeti		*						495,000.00	*		AEDA	Works, GES
Construction of 1No. 3-Unit JHS school block	Moseaso	*		*			715,000.00			*		AEDA	Works, GES
Construction of 1No 6-Unit Primary school block	Obuasi, Ankaase	*		*			950,000.00			*		AEDA	Works, GES
Construction of 1No 10-seater Institutional Latrine	Selected communities		*				275,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Environmental Health, SWCD
Construction of community library	Nanapa	*	*	*	*				577,500	*		AEDA	Works, GES

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organize CEC Activities in JHS & SHS Schools	District Wide	*	*	*	*			2,200.00	2,100		*	NCCE	GES/ District Assembly
Promote Ghanaian Cultural Values	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,100.00			*	NCCE	GES
Monitor and Support School Feeding Programme	District-wide	*	*	*	*			11,000.00			*	Desk Officer	District Implementation Committee
Construction of one bedroom three apartments teachers' quarters	Frimponso	*	*	*	*		275,000.00			*		AEDA	Works Dept.
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>4,399,782</b>	<b>116,383</b>	<b>1,386,710</b>				

Development Dimension: Environment and Human Settlements Development													
Objective: Establish community-based disaster early warning systems in all vulnerable zones and reforest degraded lands by 2029													
Programme: Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Programme													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organization of 10 Public education on disaster and its prevention	District wide	*	*	*	*		18,953		3,730.00		*	NADMO	GNFS, GPS, EHU
Undertake (10) clean-up exercises	Selected communities	*	*	*	*			8,424.00	1,695.65		*	NADMO	GNFS, GNFS, EHU.AGRIC,
Organization of capacity building for staff and other stakeholders on disaster response	Anyinam		*						4,643.00		*	NADMO	GNFS, Health, Forestry
Organize flood mitigation activities	Flood prone areas	*	*	*	*		15,443.00		1,695.65		*	NADMO	EHU, Zoomlion
Organize Tree planting Exercises	Mining sites		*		*				9,286.00		*	NADMO	Forestry Commission
Organize Climate Change Education and sensitization activities and Fire Education	District wide	*	*	*	*				120,000		*	NADMO/ DPU	Environmental, Health, FC, EPA, FIRE
Emergency Response and Rescue	District wide	*	*	*	*				18,150		*	NADMO	GNFS, GPS
Organize DVG activities	Selected Community	*	*	*	*			7,020.00	1,466.00		*	NADMO	GNFS, GPS
Administer relief items to Disaster Victims	District Wide	*	*	*	*		28,078.00		1,917.00		*	NADMO	Stakeholders
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>62,474</b>	<b>15,444</b>	<b>162,583</b>				

<b>Objective: Strengthen community infrastructure and sustainability in the district by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Transport Infrastructure and Safety Management Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Reshape selected feeder roads in the district	District wide		*		*		210,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Department of Roads
Construct of 2no culvert	Accra village, Ahankrasu	*	*				264,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Department of Roads
Collect data on road network in Atiwa East District	District wide	*						31,500.00			*	Works Dept.	Department of roads
Construction of lorry park/station	Osoroase	*	*	*	*			165,000.00		*		AEDA	Works
Support for road safety activities	District-wide	*	*	*	*		11,000.00			*		Transport Officer	Road Safety Commission
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>485,000.00</b>	<b>196,500.00</b>					

<b>Objective: Promote sustainable spatial development and effective planning by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Spatial Development Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organize Monthly Spatial Planning Committee Meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			33,000.00			*	PPD	DPU, WORKS, LC, EPA etc.
Organize Monthly Technical Sub-Committee Meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			22,275.00			*	PPD	DPU, WORKS, LC, EPA etc
Conduct Planning Education Campaigns	District	*	*	*	*	3,300.00		6,615.00			*	PPD	WORKS
Conduct Routine Monitoring for Compliance	District wide	*	*	*	*	5,775.00		7,441.88			*	PPD	DPU, WORKS
Perform Street Naming and Property Addressing System exercise	District wide	*	*	*	*		16,500.00				*	PPD	WORKS
Acquire and register lands of the Assembly	District wide	*	*	*	*		12,375.00				*	PPD	WORKS, LC,
Develop structural plan for two (2) major communities	Selected communities	*	*	*	*		55,000.00	55,000.00		*		PPD	WORKS
Develop local plans for two (2) major communities	Selected communities	*	*	*	*		72,600.00				*	PPD	WORKS
Embark on development control programmes in communities	District wide	*	*	*	*			13,200.00			*	Works Dept.	Physical Planning Department
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>9,075.00</b>	<b>556,475.00</b>	<b>137,531.00</b>					

<b>Objective: Enhance transparency and accountability by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Governance, Accountability and Public Safety Improvement Programme</b>													
<b>Projects</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Time Frame (2028)</b>				<b>Cost</b>				<b>Project Status</b>		<b>Implementing Institution/ Department.</b>	
		<b>Q1</b>	<b>Q2</b>	<b>Q3</b>	<b>Q4</b>	<b>GoG</b>	<b>DACF</b>	<b>IGF</b>	<b>Other</b>	<b>New</b>	<b>Ongoing</b>	<b>Lead</b>	<b>Collaborating</b>
Prepare and submit 2029 Annual Procurement Plan	District office				*			13,750.00			*	Procurement Unit	Central administration
Prepare Quarterly Updates of the Annual Procurement Plan	District office	*	*	*	*			11,550.00			*	Procurement Unit	Central admin
Organize and coordinate Tender Opening Meetings	District office	*	*	*	*			5,500.00			*	Procurement Unit	Central admin
Organize Entity Tender Committee Meetings	District office	*	*	*	*			41,250.00			*	Procurement Unit	Central admin
Prepare tender Evaluation Reports	District office	*	*	*	*			16,500.00			*	Procurement Unit	Central admin
Procure Office Consumables (A4 Paper, toner, Pen etc)	District office	*	*	*	*	12,128.00					*	Procurement Unit	Central admin
Procure Office Equipment (Desktop and Laptop computers, and printer)	District office	*	*	*	*	9,187.50					*	Procurement Unit	Central admin
Organize training workshop for staff on the GHANEPS	District office			*				6,562.50			*	Procurement Unit	Central admin
Procure Office Logistics (Toners, A4 sheets)	District office	*	*	*	*	1,650.00		1,513.00			*	Statistics	Procurement, MIS
Sensitize the public on NACAP	District wide	*	*	*	*			1,650.00	1,100.00		*	NCCE	District Assembly/ CHRAJ

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Sensitize the public on Duties of a Citizen (Revenue Mob. /Tax Education)	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,650.00	1,100.00		*	NCCE	District Assembly/CHRAJ
Organize Social Auditing	Selected communities			*				1,100.00			*	NCCE	District Assembly
Sensitize the public in Intestate Succession Law (PNDC Law 111)	District Wide		*		*			1,100.00			*	NCCE	CHRAJ
Conduct IPDC Meeting (2028 General Election)	District Wide			*							*	NCCE	District Assembly/Political Parties
Celebrate Constitution/ Citizenship Week	District Wide		*					2,200.00	2,100.00		*	NCCE	GES/District Assembly/Security Services/CHRAJ
Sensitize the public on Drug Abuse and Child Protection	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,100.00			*	NCCE	Social Welfare/CHRAJ
Sensitize the public on the Assembly By-Laws.	District Wide	*	*	*	*				1,100.00		*	NCCE	District Assembly
Organize quarterly meetings with all revenue unit with the Assembly on revenue performance.	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			22,000.00			*	Finance	Central Administration
Sensitize the general public on rate payment	District-Wide	*	*	*	*			16,500.00			*	Finance	Central Administration
Organize Annual Risk Based Audit Plan	Anyinam	*						16,500.00		*		IAU	Management

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organize Quarterly Internal Audit Report.	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			22,000.00		*		IAU	Management
Prepare Internal Audit Annual Performance Reports	Anyinam				*			8,800.00		*		IAU	
Implement audit recommendations	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			11,000.00		*		IAU	Management
Conduct Special Audit Report	Anyinam	*		*				5,500.00		*		IAU	Management
Follow Up on Audit Recommendations	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			11,000.00		*		IAU	Management
Submission of Internal Audit Reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			2,100.00		*		IAU	
Organise project monitoring activities	Anyinam		*		*		6,875.00	4,125.00		*		IAU	Management
Preparation district composite budgets and fee fixing resolution	District			*	*		30,000.00	5,000.00		*		DBA	All Departments and Units Heads
Preparation and submit Quarterly Budget performance Reports	District	*	*	*	*		2,750.00	2,750.00		*		DBA	Budget Unit, All Department and Unit Heads
Preparation of Revenue improvement Action Plan	District	*	*	*	*		5,500.00	5,500.00		*		DBA	DCD, IA, DPO DFO, Revenue heads
Organize Town hall meetings (1 <sup>st</sup> and 3 <sup>rd</sup> quarter)	District	*		*			5,500.00	11,000.00		*		DBA	BUDGET UNIT
Prepare quarterly and annual client service reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			2,200.00		*		Client Service Unit	Central Admin

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Procure computer and printer for Client Service Unit	Anyinam		*				2,200.00				*	Procurement	Client Service Unit
Build capacity of Management on preparation of Enterprise Risk Management	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		66,000.00			*		IAU	Management/ IAA
Support for the activities of the Audit Committee	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		38,500.00				*	Audit Committee Secretariat	Internal Audit Unit & Management
Maintain official buildings, equipment and fixtures	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			110,000		*		Works Dept.	Central Admin.
Facilitate the extension of electricity to all communities within the district	Selected communities	*	*	*	*		52,500.00				*	AEDA	ECG
Facilitate the construction of police post	Awosoase , Mampong	*	*	*	*		5,250.00			*		AEDA	Works, GPS
Facilitate the erection masts to improve the network condition in the district	Akutuase, Darkokrom, Frimponso, Adasawase	*	*	*	*			2,200.00		*		AEDA	Telcos
Procurement of construction materials to support community self-help projects	District Wide	*	*	*	*		462,000				*	MP	AEDA Assembly members, Community
Facilitate construction of Community/Durbar grounds	Enyiresi, Ehiawoanwu, Dampyekrom Frimponso	*	*	*	*		210,000.00			*		AEDA	Works Dept.
Organize Statutory Sub-committees, Committees and General Assembly Meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			17,6000			*	Admin Unit	Other Departments

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organize Ad-hoc and other established committees' meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			79,200			*	Admin Unit	Central Admin
Organize DCE's Community engagement	District-wide	*	*	*	*			88,000			*	Admin Unit	Other Departments
Maintain and repair official vehicles	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			88,000			*	Transport Officer	Procurement & Admin Unit
Provide Fuel and lubricants for official vehicles	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			110,000			*	Transport Officer	Procurement & Admin Unit
Provide fuel and logistical support to Security Services	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			55,000.00			*	Admin Unit	Security Agencies
Host official visits	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			55,000.00			*	Admin Unit	Central Admin
Organize Independence Day and other National events and programmes	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		55,000.00				*	Admin Unit	Other Departments
Prepare annual administrative report and other statutory reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		10,100.00				*	Admin Unit	Other Departments
Procure logistics for Assembly Security Officers	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		5,500.00				*	Procurement	Security Officers
Conduct fire safety education in churches and mosques	Selected communities	*						1,150.00			*	Rural Fire Team	GNFS
Celebrate fire Safety Week	Selected	*						2,200.00			*	Rural Fire Team	GNFS
Conduct educational campaign on bush fire prevention.	All farming communities	*			*			1,980.00			*	Rural Fire Team	GNFS

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Create and sustain public awareness on the dangers of bush fires	Selected communities		*	*				5,500.00	1,100.00		*	Safety Team and GNFS	GNFS
Revive and train fire volunteers.	Selected communities			*					1,100.00	*		Rural Fire Team	GNFS
Create fire volunteers.	Selected communities			*	*			2,750.00		*		Rural Fire Team	GNFS
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>32,040.00</b>	<b>1,114,150.00</b>	<b>1,165,912.00</b>	<b>7,600.00</b>				
<b>Objective: Enhance the effective organization, monitoring and evaluation of projects by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Co-ordination, Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Programme</b>													
Review and prepare of Composite Annual Action Plans of the Assembly.	Anyinam			*				11000.00			*	DPU	Departments of the Assembly
Organize stakeholders' monitoring and evaluation of Projects and programmes	Selected project sites	*	*	*	*			55,000.00	11,000.00		*	DPU	Departments of the Assembly
Organize DPCU and other statutory meetings of the Assembly	Anyinam	*	*	*	*				17,600.00		*	DPU	Departments of the Assembly
Prepare and submit quarterly and annual progress reports of the Assembly	Anyinam	*	*	*	*				4,400.00		*	DPU	Departments of the Assembly
Organize site meetings and Supervision of project	Selected Project Sites	*	*	*	*	8,800.00		11,000.00		*		Works Dept.	Central Admin.

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Collate administrative data across sectors in the district	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	550.00		550.00			*	Statistics	Heads of departments and agencies
Enumerate and update of all movable and immovable rateable properties	District wide	*	*	*	*	2,200.00		2,200.00			*	Statistics	DBA, Revenue, Transport
Collect data on revenue items	District	*	*	*	*		38,500.00			*		DBA	Budget unit, Finance and Statistics
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>11,550</b>	<b>104,500</b>	<b>46,750</b>					
<b>Objective: Enhance staff performance and foster collaborative work environment by 2028</b>													
<b>Programme: Capacity Building and Productivity Improvement Programme</b>													
Procure and Install Anti-virus Software on Official Computers	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			3,850.00		*		MIS	Procurement
Repair and Maintain Office Equipment	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			7,700.00		*		MIS	Procurement
Procure and Install Intercom at the Assembly Office Complex	Anyinam		*					55,000.00		*		MIS	Procurement
Procure and Install Local Area Network at the Assembly Office Complex	Anyinam			*			66,000.00			*		MIS	Procurement

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Provision and Extension of Internet Access at the Assembly Office Complex	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		38,500.00			*		MIS	Procurement
Procure Computer Accessories for Backup (Extension Board, UPS and External Hard Drive)	Anyinam	*						5,500.00		*		Procurement	AEDA
Procure Metal Shelves and PRAAD Boxes for Records management	Anyinam		*	*				11,000.00			*	Procurement	Records Mgt. Unit
Dispatch and Courier Services for correspondence	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			6,600.00			*	Records Mgt. Unit	Admin Unit
Validation of staff	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	700.00					*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Submission of HR inputs and reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			8,800.00			*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Organisation of capacity building training for staff	Anyinam		*				17,600.00				*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Build capacity of internal audit staff	Anyinam		*	*	*			14,437.00		*		IAU	ERCC/ IAA
Organize staff durbar	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			8,800.00			*	DA	HR
Prepare promotion schedule for staff	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			577.00			*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Prepare retirement schedule	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			577.00			*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Prepare an appraisal schedule	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			577.00			*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Prepare and update leave roster	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			577.00			*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Preparation of leave reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			577.00			*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
<b>Grand Total</b>								<b>2,122,100</b>	<b>124,570</b>				
<b>Objective: Strengthen sub-structures in the district to be effective and efficient by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Sub-Structure Improvement Programme</b>													
Monitor and Support Sub-structures	Area Councils	*	*	*	*			88,000			*	Admin Unit	Other Departments
Construction of Area Council Office	Sekyere			*	*		250,000	150,000		*		Works	AEDA
<b>Grand Total</b>								<b>250,000</b>	<b>238,000</b>				

## 6.4 COMPOSITE ANNUAL ACTION PLAN FOR 2029

Development Dimension: Economic Development														
Objective: Increase agricultural productivity by 30% through improved farming techniques and access to markets by 2029														
Programme: Agriculture Modernization and Post Harvest Management Programme														
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
Establish 5 maize, 3 rice 2 vegetables, 1 taro, 1 home garden, 1 poultry, 1 livestock (14 demonstrations) within 22 farming communities in the district on climate smart agriculture, soil and water conservation, seed treatment, nursery management techniques, pest management techniques, propagation techniques, varietal, budding techniques, plastics, sacks and can farming, housing techniques, breeding, feeding, artificial insemination, biosecurity, medication, and good agricultural practices	Selected Communities		*	*	*	2,300.00	3,450.00				*		DoA	AEDA, FBOs, MoFA
Provide direct extension services to at least 4,000 farmers/ FBOs through regular visits to disseminate Good Agricultural information	District wide	*	*	*	*	6,900.00	5,750.00				*		DoA	FBOs, MoFA
Organize 12 farmers fora on Flagship programmes (FAW, DCACT, FGP, etc) and Emerging Issues (Climate smart Agriculture, HIV, bush fire, land degradation, air pollution, land use, nutrition, food security, alternative livelihood, Child labour, CSA, and environment)	District wide	*	*	*	*	6,900.00	4,600.00	5,750.00			*		DoA	GHS, FIRE SERVICE

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Carry out 8 radio broadcasts on extension delivery and other flagship programs.	Asamang Tamfoe	*	*	*	*	5,750.00	2,300.00	2,300.00		*		DoA	
Conduct animal health extension & disease surveillance in 12 communities every month by 3 Veterinary Staff for both domestic, and wild animals and birds.	District wide	*	*	*	*	5,750.00	1,150.00	2,300.00		*		DoA	VET.
National Farmers Day Celebration	Selected Community				*	5,250.00	73,500.00			*		DoA	AEDA
Provide administrative support (DCACT activities inclusive)	District wide	*	*	*	*		5,750.00	5,750.00		*		DoA	AEDA
Organize one RELC Planning Session for 60 stakeholders	Anyinam			*			4,620.00	6,900.00		*		DoA	RDA
Organize 4 night with female farmers	Selected Communities	*	*			3,450.00	3,450.00	6,300.00		*		DoA	Women Groups, FBOs
Organize 2 Capacity building for Staff on climate Smart Agriculture	Anyinam	*		*		3,450.00	4,600.00			*		DoA	RDA, AEDA
Conduct monitoring and supervision visits to planned activities in the district by DCE, DCD, DPCU, DDA, DAOs & other relevant stakeholders.	District wide	*	*	*	*	3,450.00	2,300.00	2,300.00		*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Carry out market survey on Agricultural products of the district	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	3,450.00	1,150.00	2,300.00		*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Carry out SRID (statistical data) on agricultural production of the district	Selected Communities		*		*	5,750.00	3,450.00			*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Organize Review meetings (Technical and management performance)	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	3,450.00	2,300.00	2,300.00		*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Provide support to farmers in the form of farm inputs	District wide	*	*	*	*				1,092,500		*	AEDA	Dept. of Agriculture
Organize half year review meeting	Anyinam		*			3,450.00	2,300.00			*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Organize Annual review meeting	Anyinam				*	3,150.00	3,150.00			*		DoA	AEDA, RDA, MoFA
Provide stationery and other office supplies	District wide	*	*	*	*	4,600.00	2,300.00			*		DoA	AEDA
Provide Administrative support (maintenance of vehicle and motorbikes)	District wide	*	*	*	*	4,600.00	4,600.00			*		DoA	AEDA, MoFA
Establish Rice Processing Factory in the District	Awuronsua	*	*	*	*				3,000,000	*		DoA	Private Investor, MoFA, AEDA
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>71,650</b>	<b>128,420</b>	<b>36,200</b>	<b>4,920,500</b>				

<b>Objective: Provide entrepreneurship and vocational skills training for youth and women by 2029.</b>													
<b>Programme: Local Economic Development Programme</b>													
<b>Projects</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Time Frame (2029)</b>				<b>Cost</b>				<b>Project Status</b>		<b>Implementing Institution/ Department.</b>	
		<b>Q1</b>	<b>Q2</b>	<b>Q3</b>	<b>Q4</b>	<b>GoG</b>	<b>DACF</b>	<b>IGF</b>	<b>Other</b>	<b>New</b>	<b>Ongoing</b>	<b>Lead</b>	<b>Collaborating</b>
Carry out regional satellite market fair	Koforidua			*		5,750.00	2,300.00	2,300.00		*		DoA	AEDA,RDA
Create awareness on business registrations	District wide		*	*	*			1,725.00			*	BAC	DSWCD, Department of Agric, Artisans (dressmakers, tailors, beauticians & hairdressers)
Organize Marketing Seminar for SMEs	Anyinam		*		*			6,900.00			*	BAC	DSWCD, Dept. of Agric - Atiwa East
Organize LED committee meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			11,500.00			*	BAC	DPU, Agric, Finance, DSWCD and Budget Heads of Department, Artisans (Heads of the Associations)
Organize Community Base Training in Fresh Yoghurt production for unemployed youth within the district	Anyinam			*				5,750.00		*		BAC	Community Development
Build capacity of FBO, LBA on transfer of technical skills for rural master craft persons and apprentices	Anyinam			*				4,600.00		*		BAC	Community Development - Atiwa East
Conduct Monitoring and counselling services to BAC clients	District wide	*	*	*	*			1,380.00			*	BAC	AEDA, MSMEs, Artisans (dressmakers, tailors, beauticians & hairdressers)

<b>Objective: Improve on the local economy of the district by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Local Economic Development Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Facilitate the development of the Tini Waterfall	Adasawase	*	*	*	*			12,075			*	AEDA	Ghana Tourism Authority, NGOs, Private Investors
Construction of market centres	Akutuase, Awosoase, Ankaase	*	*	*	*		287,500			*		Works Dept.	AEDA
Expansion of market centre	Anyinam			*	*		92,000			*		Works Dept.	AEDA
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>5,750.00</b>	<b>3,381,800.00</b>	<b>46,230.00</b>					
<b>Objective: Improve revenue collection and its management by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Financial Management Programme</b>													
Sensitize the general public on rate payment	District-Wide	*	*	*	*			17,250			*	Finance	Central Administration
Submit and Validate Monthly, Quarterly, and Annual Financial statement and other financial report	Anyinam, Accra and Koforidua	*	*	*	*			2,500			*	Finance	Central Administration
Provide logistics and Value books for Finance department	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		2,625	43,125			*	Finance	Central Administration
Train accounts staff on public financial management	Anyinam	*		*				11,500.00		*		Finance	Central Administration
Train revenue collectors on innovative ways for revenue generation	Anyinam	*		*				11,500.00		*		Finance	Central Administration
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>2,625.00</b>	<b>85,875.00</b>					

**Development Dimension: Social Development**

<b>Objectives: Promote sustainable community development and environmental health across the district by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Water, Environmental Health and Sanitation Programme</b>													
<b>Projects</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Time Frame (2029)</b>				<b>Cost</b>				<b>Project Status</b>		<b>Implementing Institution/ Department.</b>	
		<b>Q1</b>	<b>Q2</b>	<b>Q3</b>	<b>Q4</b>	<b>GoG</b>	<b>DACF</b>	<b>IGF</b>	<b>Other</b>	<b>New</b>	<b>Ongoing</b>	<b>Lead</b>	<b>Collaborating</b>
Registration of food vendors	District Wide			*				1,150.00		*		EHU	Ghana Health Service/NGOs
Creation of awareness and screening of vendors	District Wide			*				2,875.00		*		EHU	NGOs/Consultant
Promotion and supervision of Households Latrine Construction	District Wide	*	*	*	*			3,450.00			*	EHU	District Assembly, NGOs and Latrine Artisans
Inspection and Enforcement of Sanitary Laws and Bye-Laws for premises	District Wide	*	*	*	*			4,600.00			*	EHU	District Assembly, Judicial Service, and Ghana Police Service
Control of Stray Animals	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,725.00			*	EHU	Assembly members /Unit Committees
Evacuate heaped / mountainous Refuse Dumps	District Wide	*	*	*	*			23,000.00		*		EHU	District Assembly stake holders'
Inspect food animals at the slaughterhouse	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			2,600.00			*	EHU	District Assembly and Veterinary Service
Monitor Solid and Liquid waste Service providers	District Wide	*	*	*	*			2,875.00			*	EHU	District Assembly and Service Providers

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Procurement of Sanitary Tools and Equipment's	Anyinam	*			*		23,000	17,250		*		EHU	District Assembly
Construction of 5no. 10-seater WC public toilet	Nanapa, Darkokrom, Ahankrasu, Kwame Dotor,		*		*		1,172,000			*		AEDA	Works Dept.
Drill and Mechanize 3 no boreholes.	Bebome No. 1 & 2, Dampteykrom		*		*		1,000,000			*		Works Dept.	Environmental Health, SWCD
Rehabilitate 3No boreholes	Selected communities	*	*				69,000			*		Works Dept.	Environmental Health, SWCD
Form and Train 5 Water and Sanitation Committee members (WATSAN) in 5 communities	Selected communities		*		*			17,250.00			*	Environmental Health, SWCD	Works
Provide 2 refuse containers /dumping sites	New Jejeti, Sekyere	*	*	*	*		287,500.00			*		AEDA	Zoomlion
Conduct Sanitation and Environmental Protection campaign	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,150.00			*	NCCE	AEDA, EHU
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>3,851,500.00</b>	<b>268,925.00</b>					

Objectives: Enhance the quality of healthcare services through training of health staff and upgrading of health infrastructure by 2029													
Programme: Health Improvement Programme													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Train Health staff in the district on customer care	District wide		*	*				6,900.00		*		GHS	MoH, RHD
Construct CHPS compound	Railways	*	*	*	*		172,500		57,500	*		GHS	AEDA, MP
Refurbishment of 2 Health Centres	Anyinam and New Jejeti Health Centre		*	*			172,500		172,500	*		GHS	AEDA, MP
Provide Basic Medical Equipment for 9 Urban CHPS	NanaPa Railways Nkateaso ObroniKrom Ayigbe Town Ankaase Adasawase Abekoase Subriso Tiawia Subriso			*			245,000				*	GHS	AEDA, MoH, MP
Improve EPI coverage, especially in urban centers and Hard to reach areas	District wide	*	*	*	*			8,050.00			*	GHS	AEDA, MoH,
Eliminate mother-to-child transmission of HIV by intensifying HIV services	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,750	5,750		*	GHS	AEDA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Improve access to the specified package of adolescent and youth services	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,750	5,750		*	GHS	AEDA
Strengthen the ICT capacity of all Staff	District wide		*		*				2,300		*	GHS	AEDA, MIS
Eliminate MTCT of HIV DAC meetings	District wide	*	*	*	*		11,000				*	GHS	AEDA, GAC
Implement planned activities toward Malaria elimination, by ensuring adherence to policy	District wide	*	*	*	*		5,750	4,200	3,675		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Strengthen surveillance against all diseases and Implement National NTD Action Plan	District wide	*	*	*	*				5,250		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Implement Health Promotion plan	District wide	*	*					5,250	10,400		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Implement the New-born Care Strategy	District wide	*		*			11,500				*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Reduce Maternal and Neonatal deaths	District wide	*	*	*	*				11,500		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Improve the quality-of-service delivery at all levels for ANC, intrapartum care, PNC, and newborn care	District Wide	*	*	*	*			5,750	5,750		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Intensify Education on Vaccine Hesitancy	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,750	5,750		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Strengthen the integration of safe motherhood, and family planning services Strengthen the enabling environment for improved breastfeeding and complementary feeding practices	District wide	*		*				5,750	3,750		*	GHS	AEDA
Reduce the burden of anaemia and other micronutrient deficiencies	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,750	5,750		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Improve EPI coverage, especially in urban centers and Hard to reach areas	District wide	*	*	*	*			8,050			*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Eliminate mother-to-child transmission of HIV by intensifying HIV services	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,750	5,750		*	GHS	AEDA, MoH
Improve access to the specified package of adolescent and youth services	District wide	*	*	*	*			5,750	5,750		*	GHS	AEDA, GES
Eliminate MTCT of HIV DAC meetings	District wide	*	*	*	*		12,000				*	GHS	AEDA, MoH, GAC
Construction of CHPs Compound	Aworensua, Anyinam,		*				207,000.00				*	Works Dept.	AEDA, GHS,
Carry out education on mental health in the district	District wide	*	*	*	*		10,000.00			*		DHD	AEDA
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>2,837,250.00</b>	<b>71,550.00</b>	<b>307,125.00</b>				

<b>Objectives: Provide social protection coverage to at least 80% of vulnerable households by 2029.</b>													
<b>Programme: Vulnerability, Social and Child Protection Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collab.
Provision of alternative livelihood skill training for the youth	District Wide		*		*		6,900.00				*	DSWCD	BAC
Increase and strengthen awareness of child protection and teenage pregnancy.	District Wide	*		*		7,360.00					*	DSWCD	GES, GHS
Organization of community sensitization for women/men on responsible parenting	District Wide	*		*				3,680			*	DSWCD	NCCE, GES Traditional leaders
Creation of awareness and sensitize the community and people with disability on gender-based violence	District Wide	*		*				4,600			*	DSWCD	NCCE, GES Traditional leaders
Identification, registration and inspection of day care centres	District Wide	*	*	*	*			6,900			*	DSWCD	GES
Provision of financial and material support for PWDs, OVCs and the aged and undertake monitoring of PWD	District Wide	*	*	*	*		172,500				*	DSWCD	DFMC, Disability Associations
Update of Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) photo Album, identification and registration of PWDs and provision of free renewal of NHIS cards.	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	3,450.00					*	DSWCD	NHIA, MoGCSP
Facilitation of the payment of LEAP household beneficiaries	District Wide	*	*	*	*			7,742			*	DSWCD	AEDA, PFI, MoGCSP
Organization of employable skills and training for people with disabilities	All LEAP beneficiary communities		*		*		14,375				*	DSWCD	DFMC, BAC
Train people on Community Child Protection Committees (CCPCs)	District wide		*		*		5,000	5,000		*		DSWCD	AEDA
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>10,810</b>	<b>198,775</b>	<b>27,922</b>					

**Objective: Improve educational quality and access across all public and private schools by 2029**

<b>Programme: Education Improvement Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collab.
Organize mock exams for BECE candidates	All schools	*							51,750.00		*	GES (EXAMS, SUPV)	AEDA
Maintain and Repair official Vehicle	Anyinam/ Koforidua	*	*	*	*			6,900	10,350.00		*	GES (F&A, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize District Culture festival	All Schools		*					2,300.00	17,250.00		*	GES (CULTURE, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize District Sports festival	All Schools	*	*	*	*			2,300.00	17,250.00		*	GES (SPORTS CORDI, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize STMIE Activities (quiz, camp fair & Blue Sky competition)	All Schools		*					2,530.00	10,350.00		*	GES (STMIE COORDI, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize Teacher Prize Award in the district	Anyinam				*		1,150.00	4,600.00	34,500.00		*	GES (HR, SUPV)	AEDA
Supply of Desks for Learners	All Schools		*						57,500.00		*	GES (HR, SUPV)	AEDA
Monitor & Supervise Schools ie Basic & SHS (Fuel)	All Schools	*	*	*	*			6,900.00	17,250.00		*	GES (SUPV)	AEDA
Organize SPAM (School, Circuit & District Levels)	All Schools and Circuits	*	*	*	*			3,450.00	11,500.00		*	GES (SUPV, HR & EXAMS CO)	AEDA
Procure office logistics (2 Computers, 4 Laptops, 10 boxes A-4 Sheets, toners bulbs etc)	Accra/ Koforidua	*			*		6,300.00	3,150.00	16,800.00		*	GES (F&A, AC, BUDGET)	AEDA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collab.
Supply Teachers Tables & Chairs	All Schools		*						34,500.00		*	GES (SUPV)	AEDA
Organize menstrual Hygiene Day	All Schools		*				1,811.00	2,415.00	2,415.00		*	GES (GIRL CHILD COORDI)	AEDA
Organize Orientation for newly trained Teachers	Anyinam			*					3,622.00		*	GES (HR, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize capacity building workshop for Office staff, Heads & Teachers	District wide	*		*				575.00	5,750.00		*	GES (HR, SUPV, DTO)	AEDA
Organize District Reading Festival	All Schools		*				1,150.00	1,150.00	3,450.00		*	GES (DTO, SUPV)	AEDA
Organize District spelling 'B' program.	All schools			*				1,150.00	5,750.00		*	GES (DTO, SUPV)	AEDA
Payment of CODE Fee & T&T	Selected Venue			*					14,536.00		*	GES (DDE)	AEDA
Conduct my First Day at School visit	Selected schools			*				575.00	5,750.00		*	GES (DDE, SUPV, BASIC SCH. COORD)	AEDA
Perform Action Plan Review Meetings	DEO		*						2,300.00		*	GES (DDE & SUPV)	AEDA
Monitor GoG fund activities in schools	All schools	*	*	*	*			1,725.00			*	GES (FIN & ADM)	AEDA
Collect school base data and analyse	All schools	*	*	*	*		1,150.00	1,150.00	1,150.00		*	GES (EMIS)	AEDA

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organize district retiree's send-off	Anyinam				*			11,500.00	25,300.00	*	*	GES (PLANNING/ HRMD)	AEDA
Monitor, Supervise and Inspect school activities and evaluations/ Follow ups	All schools	*	*	*	*			3,450.00	11,500.00		*	GES (SUPV, SISOs & COORDINATORS)	AEDA
IN-SETs (capacity building)	Circuit base/school base	*	*	*	*			2,300.00	34,500.00		*	GES (SUPV, HRMD, DTO, SISOs & COORDI)	AEDA
Provide scholarships for brilliant but needy students	District wide	*	*	*	*		83,375.00			*		GES	AEDA, MP, Scholarship Secretariat
Construction of KG school blocks	Akutuase, Damteykrom, Tiawiah	*		*			997,500.00			*		AEDA	Works, GES
Construction of ICT facility in school	Enyiresi		*						747,500.00	*		AEDA	Works, GES
Construction of 1No. 3-Unit JHS school block	Ahankrasu	*		*			650,000.00			*		AEDA	Works, GES
Construction of 1No 6-Unit Primary school block	Ehiawoanwu, Abekoase	*		*			950,000.00			*		AEDA	Works, GES
Construction of 1No 10-seater Institutional Latrine	Selected school		*				287,500.00			*		Works Dept.	Environmental Health, SWCD

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organize CEC Activities in JHS & SHS Schools	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,725.00	2,300.00		*	NCCE	GES/ District Assembly
Promote Ghanaian Cultural Values	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,150.00			*	NCCE	GES
Monitor and Support School Feeding Programme	District-wide	*	*	*	*			11500			*	Desk Officer	District Implementation Committee
Organize public announcement and educate/sensitize on the importance of birth and death registration	Area Councils	*					3,000.00				*	BDR	AEDA
Organize outreach exercise (mobile registration)	Area Councils		*				2,500.00				*	BDR	AEDA
Establish registration centres during the child health promotion weeks.	Selected Communities			*			3,000.00				*	BDR	AEDA
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>4,479,936.00</b>	<b>72,495.00</b>	<b>1,441,201.00</b>				

Development Dimension: Environment and Human Settlements Development													
Objective: Establish community-based disaster early warning systems in all vulnerable zones and reforest degraded lands by 2029													
Programme: Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Programme													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organization of 10 Public education on disaster and its prevention	District wide	*	*	*	*		19,814.21		3,537.11		*	NADMO	GNFS, GPS, EHU
Undertake (10) clean-up exercises	Selected communities	*	*	*	*			88,056.36	1,768.70		*	NADMO	GNFS, GNFS, EHU.AGRIC,
Organization of capacity building for staff and other stakeholders on disaster response	Anyinam		*						4,403.06		*	NADMO	GNFS, Health, Forestry
Organize flood mitigation activities	Flood prone areas	*	*	*	*		16,144.85		1,768.70		*	NADMO	EHU, Zoomlion
Organize Tree planting Exercises	Mining sites		*		*				9,708.00		*	NADMO	Forestry
Organize Climate Change Education and sensitization activities and Fire Education	District wide	*	*	*	*				9,708.00		*	NADMO/ DPCU	Environmental, Health, FC, EPA, FIRE
Emergency Response and Rescue	District wide	*	*	*	*				17,237.50		*	NADMO	GNFS, GPS
Organize DVG activities	Kadewaso, Anyinam, Sekyere, Jejeti	*	*	*	*			7,338.73	1,469.36		*	NADMO	GNFS, GPS

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Administer relief items to Disaster Victims	District Wide	*	*	*	*		29,354.33		1,890.15		*	NADMO	Stakeholders
Organization of 10 Public education on disaster and its prevention	District wide	*	*	*	*		19,814.21		3,391.02		*	NADMO	GNFS, GPS, Environmental Service, Health, Education,
Organisation of sensitization on climate change and Fire	District wide	*	*	*	*				87,500	*		DPU	FC,NADMO, EPA, EHU, GFS
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>85,127.00</b>	<b>95,395.00</b>	<b>142,381.00</b>				
<b>Objective: Strengthen community infrastructure and sustainability in the district by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Transport Infrastructure and Safety Management Programme</b>													
Reshape selected feeder roads in the district	District wide		*		*		230,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Department of Roads
Construct of 2no culvert	Selected communities	*	*				331,000.00			*		Works Dept.	Department of Roads
Collect data on road network in Atiwa East District	District wide	*						36,500.00			*	Works Dept.	Department of roads
Construction of lorry park/station	Awuronsua	*	*	*	*			92,000.00		*		AEDA	Works
Support for road safety activities	District-wide	*	*	*	*		11,500.00				*	Transport Officer	Road Safety Commission
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>572,500.00</b>	<b>128,500</b>			*		

<b>Objective: Promote sustainable spatial development and effective planning by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Spatial Development Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organize Monthly Spatial Planning Committee Meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			34,500.00			*	PPD	DPU, WORKS, LC, EPA etc.
Organize Monthly Technical Sub-Committee Meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			23,287.50			*	PPD	DPU, WORKS, LC, EPA etc
Conduct Planning Education Campaigns	District	*	*	*	*	3,450		6,900.00			*	PPD	WORKS
Conduct Routine Monitoring for Compliance	District wide	*	*	*	*	6,037.50		7,762.50			*	PPD	DPU, WORKS
Perform Street Naming and Property Addressing System exercise	District wide	*	*	*	*		17,250.00				*	PPD	WORKS
Acquire and register lands of the Assembly	District wide	*	*	*	*		12,937.50				*	PPD	WORKS, LC,
Develop structural plan for two (2) major communities	Selected communities	*	*	*	*		57,500.00	57,500.00			*	PPD	WORKS
Develop local plans for two (2) major communities	Selected communities	*	*	*	*		67,000.00				*	PPD	WORKS
Embark on development control programmes in communities	District wide	*	*	*	*			13,800.00			*	Works Dept.	Physical Planning Department
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>9,487.00</b>	<b>554,687.00</b>	<b>143,750.00</b>					

<b>Objective: Enhance transparency and accountability by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Governance, Accountability and Public Safety Improvement Programme</b>													
Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Prepare and submit 2029-2030 Annual Procurement Plan	District office				*			14,375.00			*	Procurement	Central admin
Prepare Quarterly Updates of the Annual Procurement Plan	District office	*	*	*	*			12,075.00			*	Procurement	Central admin
Organize and coordinate Tender Opening Meetings	District office	*	*	*	*			5,750.00			*	Procurement	Central admin
Organize Entity Tender Committee Meetings	District office	*	*	*	*			43,125.00			*	Procurement	Central admin
Prepare tender Evaluation Reports	District office	*	*	*	*			17,250.00			*	Procurement	Central admin
Procure Office Consumables (A4 Paper, toner, Pen etc)	District office	*	*	*	*	11,500					*	Procurement	Central admin
Procure Office Equipment (Desktop and Laptop computers, and printer)	District office	*	*	*	*	9,187.50					*	Procurement	Central admin
Organize training workshop for staff on the GHANEPS	District office			*				6,562.50			*	Procurement	Central admin
Collate administrative data across sectors in the district	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	575.00		575.00			*	Statistics	Heads of departments and agencies
Procure Office Logistics (Toners, A4 sheets)	District office	*	*	*	*	1,725.00		1,581.25			*	Statistics	Procurement, MIS
Sensitize the public on NACAP	District wide	*	*	*	*			1,725.00	1,150.00		*	NCCE	District Assembly/CHRAJ

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status	Implementing Institution/ Department.		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Sensitize the public on Duties of a Citizen (Revenue Mob. /Tax Education)	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,725.00	1,150.00		*	NCCE	District Assembly/CHRAJ
Organize Social Auditing	Selected communities			*				1,150.00			*	NCCE	District Assembly
Sensitize the public in Intestate Succession Law (PNDC Law 111)	District Wide		*		*			1,150.00			*	NCCE	CHRAJ
Conduct IPDC Meeting (2028 General Election)	District Wide			*							*	NCCE	District Assembly/Political Parties
Celebrate Constitution/ Citizenship Week	District Wide		*					1,150.00	2,100.00		*	NCCE	GES/District Assembly/Security Services/CHRAJ
Sensitize the public on Drug Abuse and Child Protection	District Wide	*	*	*	*			1,150.00			*	NCCE	Social Welfare/CHRAJ
Sensitize the public on the Assembly Bye-Laws.	District Wide	*	*	*	*				1,150.00		*	NCCE	District Assembly
Organize quarterly meetings with all revenue unit with the Assembly on revenue performance	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			23,000.00			*	Finance	Central Administration
Organize Annual Risk Based Audit Plan	Anyinam	*						17,250.00		*		IAU	Management
Organize Quarterly Internal Audit Report.	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			23,000.00		*		IAU	Management

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status	Implementing Institution/ Department.		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Prepare Internal Audit Annual Performance Reports	Anyinam				*			9,200.00		*		IAU	
Implement audit recommendations	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			11,500.00		*		IAU	Management
Conduct Special Audit Report	Anyinam	*		*				5,750.00		*		IAU	Management
Follow Up on Audit Recommendations	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			1,150.00		*		IAU	Management
Submission of Internal Audit Reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			2,300.00		*		IAU	
Organise project monitoring activities	Anyinam		*		*		7,187.50	4,312.50		*		IAU	Management
Preparation district composite budgets and fee fixing resolution	District wide	*	*	*	*		34,500	5,750.00		*		DBA	All Departments and Units Heads
Preparation and submit Quarterly Budget performance Reports	District wide	*	*	*	*		2,875	2,875		*		DBA	Budget Unit, All Department and Unit Heads
Preparation of Revenue improvement Action Plan	District wide	*	*	*	*		5,750.	5,750		*		DBA	DCD, IA, DPO DFO, Revenue heads
Organize Town hall meetings (1 <sup>st</sup> and 3 <sup>rd</sup> quarter)	District wide	*		*			5,750	11,500.00		*		DBA	BUDGET UNIT
Procurement of office furniture and Equipment (computers, UPS device)	Budget Unit	*	*	*	*		42,000.00	42,000.00		*		DBA	DCD, Procurement Office
Prepare quarterly and annual client service reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			2,300.00			*	Client Service Unit	Central Admin

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status	Implementing Institution/ Department.		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Procure computer and printer for Client Service Unit	Anyinam		*				13,800.				*	Procurement	Client Service Unit
Build capacity of Management on preparation of Enterprise Risk Management	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		69,000.00			*		IAU	Management/ IAA
Support for the activities of the Audit Committee	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		40,250.00			*		Audit Committee Secretariat	Internal Audit Unit & Management
Maintain official buildings, equipment and fixtures	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			105,000.00		*		Works Dept.	Central Admin.
Facilitate the extension of electricity to all communities within the district	Adasawase, Sekyere, Anyinam, Asamang-Tamfoe, Anyinam,	*	*	*	*		57,500.00				*	AEDA	ECG
Facilitate the construction of police post	Awosoase, Mampong	*	*	*	*		5,750.00			*		AEDA	Works, GPS
Facilitate the erection masts to improve the network condition in the district	Asiedukrom Moseaso,	*	*	*	*			2,300.00		*		AEDA	Telcos
Procurement of construction materials to support community self-help projects	District Wide	*	*	*	*		460,000			*		MP	AEDA, Assembly members, Community
Facilitate construction of Community/Durbar grounds	Kwame Dotor, Sekyere	*	*	*	*		230,000.00			*		AEDA	Works Dept.
Organize Statutory Sub-committees, Committees and General Assembly Meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			138,000.00			*	Admin Unit	Other Departments

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status	Implementing Institution/ Department.		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other		New	Ongoing	Lead
Organize Ad-hoc and other established committees' meetings	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			82,800.00			*	Admin Unit	Central Admin
Organize DCE's Community engagement	District-wide	*	*	*	*			92,000.00			*	Admin Unit	Departments
Maintain and repair official vehicles	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			92,000.00			*	Transport Officer	Procurement & Admin Unit
Provide Fuel and lubricants for official vehicles	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			115,000.00			*	Transport Officer	Procurement & Admin Unit
Provide fuel and logistical support to Security Services	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			57,500.00			*	Admin Unit	Security Agencies
Host official visits	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			57,500.00			*	Admin Unit	Depts of the Assembly
Organize Independence Day and other National events and programmes	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		57,500.00				*	Admin Unit	Other Departments
Prepare annual administrative report and other statutory reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		11,500.00				*	Admin Unit	Other Departments
Procure logistics for Assembly Security Officers	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		5,750.00				*	Procurement	Security Officers
Conduct fire safety education in churches and mosques	Selected communities	*						1,150.00			*	Rural Fire Team	GNFS
Celebrate fire Safety Week	Selected	*						2,300.00			*	Rural Fire Team	GNFS
Conduct educational campaign on bush fire prevention.	All farming communities	*			*			2,070.00			*	Rural Fire Team	GNFS

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Create and sustain public awareness on the dangers of bush fires	Selected communities		*	*				5,750.00	1,150.00	*		Safety Team and GNFS	GNFS
Revive and train fire volunteers.	Selected communities			*					1,150.00	*		Rural Fire Team	GNFS
Create fire volunteers.	Selected communities			*	*			2,875.00		*		Rural Fire Team	GNFS
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>22,987.00</b>	<b>1,049,111.00</b>	<b>1,033,226.00</b>	<b>7,850.00</b>				
<b>Objective: Enhance the effective organization, monitoring and evaluation of projects by 2029</b>													
<b>Programme: Co-ordination, Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Programme</b>													
Review and prepare of Composite Annual Action Plans of the Assembly	Anyinam			*				11,500.00			*	DA	DPCU
Organize stakeholders' monitoring and evaluation of Projects and programmes	Selected project sites	*	*	*	*			57,500.00	11,500.00		*	DA	DPCU
Organize DPCU and other statutory meetings of the Assembly	Anyinam	*	*	*	*				18,400.00		*	DA	DPCU
Prepare and submit quarterly and annual progress reports of the Assembly	Anyinam	*	*	*	*				4,600.00		*	DA	DPCU

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Organize site meetings and Supervision of project	Selected Project Sites	*	*	*	*	9,200		11,500.00		*		Works Dept.	Central Admin.
Enumerate and update of all movable and immovable rateable properties	District wide	*	*	*	*	2,300		2,300.00			*	Statistics	DBA, Revenue, Transport
Collect data on revenue items	District	*	*	*	*		40,250.00			*		DBA	Budget unit, Finance and Statistics
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>11,550</b>	<b>109,250</b>	<b>48,300</b>					
<b>Objective: Enhance staff performance and foster collaborative work environment by 2028</b>													
<b>Programme: Capacity Building and Productivity Improvement Programme</b>													
Procure and Install Anti-virus Software on Official Computers	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			4,025.00		*		MIS	Procurement
Repair and Maintain Office Equipment	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			8,050.00		*		MIS	Procurement
Procure and Install Intercom at the Assembly Office Complex	Anyinam		*					57,500.00		*		MIS	Procurement
Procure and Install Local Area Network at the Assembly Office Complex	Anyinam			*			69,000.00			*		MIS	Procurement

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.	
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Provision and Extension of Internet Access at the Assembly Office Complex	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		40,250.00			*		MIS	Procurement
Procure Computer Accessories for Backup (Extension Board, UPS and External Hard Drive)	Anyinam	*						5,750.00			*	Procurement	AEDA
Procure Metal Shelves and PRAAD Boxes for Records management	Anyinam		*	*				11,500.00			*	Procurement	Records Mgt. Unit
Train staff on GIFMIS and Activate	Anyinam	*	*	*	*		11,500.00	11,500.00		*		DBA	Budget Unit
Dispatch and Courier Services for correspondence	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			6,900.00			*	Records Mgt. Unit	Admin Unit
Validation of staff	Anyinam	*	*	*	*	800.00					*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Submission of HR inputs and reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			9,200.00			*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Organisation of capacity building training for staff	Anyinam			*			18,400.00				*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly

Projects	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/ Department.		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
Build capacity of internal audit staff	Anyinam		*	*	*			15,093.00			*		IAU	ERCC/ IAA
Organize staff durbar	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			9,200.00				*	DA	HR
Prepare promotion schedule for staff	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			575.00				*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Prepare retirement schedule	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			575.00				*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Prepare an appraisal schedule	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			575.00				*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Prepare and update leave roster	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			575.00				*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Preparation of leave reports	Anyinam	*	*	*	*			575.00				*	HR	AEDA, Departments of the Assembly
Construction of residential accommodation for Assembly staff	Anyinam		*				500,000				*		AEDA	Works Dept.
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>4,120,750</b>	<b>641,593</b>						
<b>Objective: Strengthen sub-structures in the district to be effective and efficient by 2029</b>														
<b>Programme: Sub-Structure Improvement Programme</b>														
Monitor and Support Sub-structures	Area Councils	*	*	*	*			84,000				*	Admin Unit	Other Departments
Construction of Area Council Office	Kadewaso			*	*		250,000	200,000				*	AEDA	Works Dept
<b>Grand Total</b>							<b>250,000</b>	<b>284,000</b>						

## CHAPTER SEVEN

### MONITORING AND EVALUATION ARRANGEMENTS

#### 7.0 Introduction

This Chapter deals with stakeholders' analysis and the Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) Matrix which contains indicators to track the implementation of programmes and projects as contained in the PoA to inform evidence-based decision-making. It also outlines tools and techniques to be used for Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation (PM&E) by the Atiwa East District Assembly. The Monitoring and Evaluation Matrix is a tool used to provide a comprehensive format for presenting the inputs, outputs, outcomes and impact assessment of the interventions carried out in the District Medium-Term Development Plan (2026-2029) Policy objectives.

#### 7.1 Stakeholders Analysis

In every development intervention, stakeholders are key in ensuring the success of the intervention. The DPCU as part of the Plan preparation identified and classified all groups, organizations with interests in the development in the District. It also assessed their needs, roles and responsibilities to determine how they would be involved in the M&E activities in the District. This is to ensure that development reflect the needs of all interest groups and not for the needs of implementing institution.

**Table 7.1: M&E Stakeholders' Analysis at the District Level**

STAKEHOLDERS	CLASSIFICATION	NEEDS, INTERESTS, RESPONSIBILITY	INVOLVEMENT IN M&E ACTIVITIES
MLGDRD	Primary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Conduct PM&amp;E</li> <li>▪ Prepare Policy direction</li> <li>▪ Provide advisory services</li> <li>▪ Set Performance Targets</li> <li>▪ Conduct Capacity building</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ M&amp;E result reporting dissemination</li> <li>▪ M&amp;E seminars and meetings</li> <li>▪ Project inspection</li> <li>▪ Program/Project Supervision</li> </ul>
NDPC	Primary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Prepare M&amp;E guidelines for District</li> <li>▪ Support M&amp;E capacity building and training for district staff</li> <li>▪ Monitor, evaluate and coordinate development Policies, Plans and strategies</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Organization of M&amp;E results orientation and capacity building training workshops</li> <li>▪ Disseminate M&amp;E results</li> <li>▪ M&amp;E Plan preparation</li> <li>▪ Conduct Evaluations</li> </ul>
Local Government Service Secretariat	Primary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Technical assistance</li> <li>▪ Job analysis</li> <li>▪ Capacity building</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ M&amp;E result reporting dissemination</li> <li>▪ M&amp;E seminars and meetings</li> <li>▪ Project inspection</li> <li>▪ Conduct Evaluations</li> </ul>

STAKEHOLDERS	CLASSIFICATION	NEEDS, INTERESTS, RESPONSIBILITY	INVOLVEMENT IN M&E ACTIVITIES
Local Government Service Secretariat	Primary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Technical assistance</li> <li>▪ Job analysis</li> <li>▪ Capacity building</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ M&amp;E result reporting dissemination</li> <li>▪ M&amp;E seminars and meetings</li> <li>▪ Project inspection</li> <li>▪ Conduct Evaluations</li> </ul>
DACF Secretariat	Primary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Financial resources, advisory services etc</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ M&amp;E Seminars and meetings,</li> <li>▪ Projects inspections and evaluation</li> <li>▪ M&amp;E results reporting and dissemination</li> </ul>
RCC	Primary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Supervise District M&amp;E activities</li> <li>▪ Harmonization and Coordinate of Regional M&amp;E Progress Report</li> <li>▪ Provide technical assistance to the district</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ M&amp;E Seminars and Meetings</li> <li>▪ Dissemination and Coordination of M&amp;E Results to the District</li> <li>▪ Inspection of projects</li> <li>▪ Participate in M&amp;E Plan Preparation</li> </ul>
Area Councils	Primary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Provide developmental needs</li> <li>▪ Helps in generating revenue for the district</li> <li>▪ Ensure transparency and accountability</li> <li>▪ Community sensitization and Education</li> <li>▪ Information dissemination</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Participate in PM&amp;E activities</li> <li>▪ Inspection of Projects</li> </ul>
Member of Parliament (MP)	Primary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Utilization of Common Fund for provision of Programmes and Projects in the District</li> <li>▪ Decision making</li> <li>▪ Advocacy, Transparency and Accountability</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ M&amp;E Result Reporting and dissemination</li> <li>▪ Participate in project inspection</li> <li>▪ M&amp;E Seminars and meetings</li> </ul>
District Assembly	Primary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Deliberation and adoption of Plans</li> <li>▪ Monitor and Evaluate DMTDPs</li> <li>▪ Conduct PM&amp;E</li> <li>▪ Prepare District M &amp; E Plan</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Dissemination and communication of M&amp;E Results</li> <li>▪ Inspection of projects</li> <li>▪ Preparation of District M&amp;E Plans</li> </ul>
DPCU	Primary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Needs Assessment</li> <li>▪ Data Collection and Analysis</li> <li>▪ Preparation and coordination of MTDP and M&amp;E</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ M&amp;E Plan preparation</li> <li>▪ M&amp;E Seminars and meetings</li> <li>▪ Project inspection, monitoring &amp; evaluation</li> <li>▪ M&amp;E results reporting and dissemination e</li> </ul>
Traditional Authorities (TA)	Primary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Ensure transparency and accountability</li> <li>▪ Demand quality reliable and affordable services</li> <li>▪ Initiation of community self-help programmes and projects</li> <li>▪ Conflict management and resolution</li> <li>▪ Custodians of customs, traditions and practices</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ M&amp;E Seminars and meetings</li> <li>▪ Dissemination and communication of M&amp;E Results</li> <li>▪ Inspection of projects</li> <li>▪ Participate in PM&amp;E</li> </ul>
Beneficiary Communities	Primary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Needs Identification</li> <li>▪ Data Collection</li> <li>▪ Inspection and Monitoring of projects</li> <li>▪ Community Development</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Project inspection and monitoring</li> <li>▪ Dissemination and communication of M&amp;E results. Etc.</li> </ul>
Other MDAs	Secondary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Guidelines</li> <li>▪ Performance targets</li> <li>▪ Advisory services etc.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Data collection</li> <li>▪ M&amp;E results reporting and dissemination</li> </ul>
Consultants	Secondary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Technical assistance</li> <li>▪ Advisory services</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ M&amp;E Plan preparation</li> <li>▪ Evaluations</li> <li>▪ PM&amp;E, etc.</li> </ul>
Development Partners (DPs) – SOS, GIZ	Secondary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Accountability and Transparency</li> <li>▪ Provision of Financial and material resources</li> <li>▪ Technical assistance</li> <li>▪ Capacity building etc.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ M&amp;E Seminars and meetings</li> <li>▪ Project inspection</li> <li>▪ Data collection</li> <li>▪ M&amp;E results reporting, etc</li> </ul>
Civil Society Organisations (including FBOs, CBOs, Youth Associations etc)	Secondary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Advocacy, Accountability and Transparency</li> <li>▪ Provision of Financial and material resources</li> <li>▪ Technical assistance</li> <li>▪ Capacity building</li> <li>▪ Community development</li> <li>▪ Project implementation etc.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ M&amp;E Seminars and meetings</li> <li>▪ Project inspection</li> <li>▪ PM&amp;E</li> <li>▪ Data collection</li> <li>▪ M&amp;E results reporting, etc</li> </ul>
Media Partners (FM Stations, Print Media)	Secondary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Transparency and Accountability,</li> <li>▪ Information Sourcing and dissemination, education, advocacy etc.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Project inspection</li> <li>▪ Dissemination and communication of M&amp;E results.</li> </ul>

**Table 7.2: Monitoring Matrix**

<b>Goal: Enhance the local economy of the district by promoting sustainable industries, entrepreneurship, and job creation to achieve an increase in household incomes by 2029</b>										
<b>Objective: Increase agricultural productivity by 30% through improved farming techniques and access to markets by 2029</b>										
<b>Programme: Agriculture Modernization and Post Harvest Management Programme</b>										
Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
<b>Total output of agricultural production -staples (Mt)</b>	Total quantity of selected crops, livestock, poultry and fisheries produced in the District per year	Output						Total	Annually	Department of Agriculture
• Maize			696.25	727.5	758.75	790	821.25			
• Rice (milled)			439.65	450.27	460.89	471.51	482.13			
• Cassava			198.9	207.68	216.46	225.24	234.02			
• Plantain			508.05	520.55	533.05	545.55	558.05			
• Cocoyam			18.98	25.23	31.48	37.73	43.98			
<b>-Selected cash crops (Mt)</b>										
• Oil Palm			267	297.77	328.54	359.31	390.08			
• Citrus			19.09	29.34	39.59	49.84	60.09			
• Cocoa			34.2	50.45	66.7	82.95	99.2			
• Pepper			39.1	56.17	73.34	90.41	107.48			
• Okro			32.0	45.25	58.5	71.75	85			
• Garden Eggs			724	790	856	922	988			
• Cabbage			35.3	70.1	104.9	139.7	174.5			
<b>-Livestock and poultry (Count)</b>										
• Cattle			98	101.12	104.24	107.36	110.48			
• Sheep			754	758.75	763.5	768.25	773			
• Goat			1032	1042.25	1052.5	1062.75	1073			
• Pig			341	356.25	371.5	386.75	402			
• Pigs	4069	4090.25	4111.5	4132.75	4154					
• Local Poultry	15467	15486	15505	15524	15543					
• Exotic Poultry										
<b>-Fisheries (Mt)</b>										
Inland	255	271.25	287.5	303.75	320					
<b>Percentage of arable lands under cultivation</b>	Output per hector of selected crops	Output	18.9%	5%	5%	5%	5%	Rural, Urban	Annually	Department of Agriculture

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
<b>Average productivity of selected crops (Mt/ha)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Maize</li> <li>• Rice (milled)</li> <li>• Cassava</li> <li>• Plantain</li> <li>• Cocoyam</li> </ul>	Average output per hectare of selected crops (Mt/ha).	Outcome	15,000	15,003	15,006	15,009	15,012	Average	Annually	Department of Agriculture
			8,000	8,003.75	8,007.5	8,011.25	8,015			
			10,000	10,003	10,006	10,009	10,012			
			11,000	11,003.75	11,007.5	11,011.25	11,015			
			4,000	4,002.5	4,005	4,007.5	4,010			
<b>Number of new industries established</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Agriculture</li> <li>• Industry</li> <li>• Service</li> </ul>	Count of new establishments within the district for purposes of producing goods and services. It also covers old businesses that have been improved or expanded	Output	0	0	1	0	1	Urban /Rural	Annually	Department of Agriculture, BAC
			0	0	0	1	0			
			0	1	0	0	0			
<b>Number of new jobs created</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Agriculture</li> <li>• Industry</li> <li>• Service</li> </ul>	Count of formal and informal sector jobs created per annum by type (temporary and permanent)	Output	400	100	100	100	100	Male/Female	Quarterly, Annually	Department of Agriculture, BAC
Number of RELC Sessions organised	Count of RELC planning sessions organized for stakeholders	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Male Female	Quarterly, annually	Department of Agriculture, RDA
Number of women and youth trained in cassava post -harvest conversion	Count of women and youth trained in post -harvest conversion	Output	600	150	150	150	150	Male Female	Quarterly, Annually	Department of Agriculture
Number of farmers/FBOs provided with Extension services	Count of farmers/FBOs provided with Extension services	Output	16,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	Male Female	Quarterly, Annually	Department of Agriculture

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
Number of farmer fora organized	Count of fora organized for farmers	Output	48	12	12	12	12	Male Female	Quarterly, Annually	Department of Agriculture
Number of agriculture flagship programmes supported	Count of flagship programmes supported	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Urban Rural	Quarterly, Annually	Department of Agriculture
Number of radio broadcasts on extension delivery carried out	Count of radio broadcasts on extension delivery	Output	32	8	8	8	8	Urban Rural	Quarterly, Annually	Department of Agriculture
Number of agricultural monitoring and supervision visits conducted	Count of monitoring and supervision visits conducted	Output	16	4	4	4	4	Rural Urban	Quarterly, Annually	Department of Agriculture
Number of district annual planning and performance reviews on agriculture activities held	Count of district annual planning and performance review/stakeholders meeting held	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Male Female	Annually	Department of Agriculture
Number of National Farmers Day celebration organized	Count of National Farmers Day celebration organized	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Total	Annually	Department of Agriculture/ AEDA
Number of farmers trained on Newcastle disease prevention	Count of farmers trained on Newcastle disease prevention	Output	800	200	200	200	200	Male Female	Quarterly, Annually	Department of Agriculture/ VET
Number of animal health extension and disease surveillance conducted	Count of monthly animal health extension and disease surveillance conducted	Output	48	12	12	12	12	Urban Rural	Quarterly, Annually	DoA, VET, NGOs, other Stakeholders

<b>Objective: Improve on the local economy of the district by 2029</b>										
<b>Programme: Local Economic Development Programme</b>										
<b>Indicators</b>	<b>Indicator Definition</b>	<b>Indicator Type</b>	<b>Baseline 2025</b>	<b>Targets</b>				<b>Disaggregation</b>	<b>Monitoring Frequency</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>
Number of seminar on local economic development organized	Count of seminars on local economic development organized	output	16	4	4	4	4	Total	Quarterly Annually	District LED Committee
Number of market infrastructure constructed / rehabilitated	Count of market infrastructure constructed	Output	1	1	1	1	1	Rural /Urban	Monthly, Quarterly, Annually	AEDA
Number of tourist sites developed	Count of number of tourist sites developed	Output	0	0	1	0	0	Rural /Urban	Quarterly, Annually	District LED Committee
<b>Objective: Improve on revenue collection and its management by 2029</b>										
<b>Programme: Financial Management Programme</b>										
Organize quarterly meeting with all revenue unit with the Assembly on revenue performance	Count of quarterly meeting with all revenue unit of the Assembly on revenue performance organized	Output	4	4	4	4	4	Total	Quarterly	Finance Dept.
Sensitize the general public on rate payment	Number of sensitization carried out	Output	4	4	4	4	4	Total	Quarterly	Finance Dept.
Procure Billing Software and POS to enhance revenue mobilization	Count of Billing Software and POS to enhance revenue procured	Output	0	1	0	0	0	Total	Annual	Finance Dept.
Submit and Validate Monthly, Quarterly, and Annual Financial statement and other financial report	Count of Annual Financial Statement and other financial report submitted and validated	Output	12	12	12	12	12	Total	Monthly	Finance Dept.

<b>Goal: Improve the social welfare and quality of life of all residents through expanded access to quality healthcare, education, and social protection services by 2029</b>										
<b>Objective: Improve educational quality and access across all public and private schools by 2029</b>										
<b>Programme: Education Improvement Programme</b>										
Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
Number of 6-unit classroom block with ancillary constructed	Count of 6-unit classroom block with ancillary constructed	Output	9	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Monthly, Quarterly Annually,	AEDA, GES
Number of 3-unit JHS classroom blocks constructed	Count of 3-unit JHS classroom blocks constructed	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Monthly, Quarterly Annually,	AEDA, GES
Number of 2-Unit KG classroom block constructed	Count of 2-Unit KG classroom block constructed	Output	10	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Monthly, Quarterly Annually,	AEDA, GES
Number of 2-Unit teachers' quarters constructed	Count of 2-Unit teachers' quarters constructed	Output	0	2	2	2	2	Rural Urban	Monthly, Quarterly Annually,	AEDA, GES
Number of W. C facility for selected schools constructed	Count of W. C facility for selected schools constructed	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Monthly, Quarterly Annually,	AEDA, GES
Number of selected schools rehabilitated	Count of schools rehabilitated	output	3	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Monthly, Quarterly Annually,	AEDA, GES
Number of school furniture provided	Count of school furniture provided	output	5800	1000	1000	1000	1000	Rural Urban	Annually	AEDA, GES
Number of management training for heads of schools conducted	Count of management training for heads of schools conducted	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Male Female	Quarterly Annually,	GES
Number of orientation courses for staff and teachers organized	Count of orientation courses for staff and teachers organized	output	4	1	1	1	1	Male Female	Annually, Quarterly	GES
Number of teacher prize schemes organized	Count of teacher Prize schemes organized	output	4	1	1	1	1	Male Female	Annually	GES
Number of STMIE organized	Count of STMIE organized	output	4	1	1	1	1	Male Female	Annually, Quarterly	GES

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
Number of culture festival organized for schools pri	Count of culture festival organized for schools	output	4	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Annually, Quarterly	GES
Number of Sports festival organized	Count of Sports festival organized	output	4	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Annually, Quarterly	GES
Number of My-first day-at-school organized	Count of My- first-day-at-school organized	output	4	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Annually, Quarterly	AEDA, GES
Number of Mock exams for BECE candidates organized	Count of Mock exams for BECE candidates organized	output	4	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Annually	AEDA, GES
Number of civic education activities in JHS and SHS schools organized	Count of civic education activities in JHS and SHS schools organized	output	200	50	50	50	50	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	SWCD, NCCE, ISD
<b>Net enrolment ratio</b> • KG • Primary • JHS	Proportion of boys to girls of school going age	Outcome	66.84% 83.07% 66.01%	70.05% 85.00% 70%	72% 88.05% 78%	75% 90% 83.5%	85.05% 95.05% 90.50%	Male Female	Annually	GES
<b>Gender parity</b> • KG • Primary • JHS	Percentage of boys to girls of school going age	Outcome	0.90 0.94 0.79	50/50 57/43 58/42	50/50 55/45 56/44	50/50 53/47 52/48	50/50 50/50 50/50	Male: Female	Annually	GES
<b>Completion rate</b> • KG • Primary • JHS	Proportion of boys to girls completing basic education	Outcome	107.33% 108.95% 117.4%	40% 45% 50%	60% 50% 60%	75% 80% 70%	86% 95% 95%	Male: Female	Annually	GES
BECE performance (Pass Rate).	Percentage of final exam takers who pass BECE	Outcome	95%	100%	100%	100%	100%	Male Female	Annually	GES
WASSCE performance (Pass Rate).	Percentage of final exam takers who pass WASSCE	Outcome	91.5%	100%	100%	100%	100%	Male: Female	Annually	GES

Objectives: Enhance the quality of healthcare services through training of health staff and upgrading of health infrastructure by 2029										
Programme: Health Improvement Programme										
Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
<b>Proportion of health facilities that are functional</b> 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%	Urban/Rural	Monthly, Quarterly, Annually	GHS
<b>Maternal mortality ratio (Institutional)</b>	Maternal deaths per 100,000 live births in the DA	Outcome	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	Female	Annually	DHMT, GHS
<b>Number of births and deaths registered</b> •Birth (sex) Total Male Female  •Death (sex ) Total Male Female	Registered by the vital registration in the district	Output						Male: Female	Quarterly, Annually	DHMT, GHS, Dept. of B&D
<b>Malaria case fatality (Institutional)</b> • District Total • Under 5 yrs. • Women between 15-49 yrs	Percentage of total malaria deaths in the District	Outcome	0%	0%	0%	m0%	0%	Male: Female	Annually	DHMT, GHS
Number of 2-unit nurses' quarters constructed	Count of 2-unit nurses' quarters constructed	Output	4	1	1	1	0	Urban Rural	Annually, Quarterly	AEDA, MP/DHMT

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
<b>Prevalence of malnutrition (institutional)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wasting</li> <li>• Underweight</li> <li>• Stunting</li> <li>• Overweight</li> </ul>	Proportion of children under months, height-for-age, weight-for-age, weight-for-height is less than two standard deviations (-2SD) from the median of the reference population/ group.	Outcome						Male: Female	Annually, Quarterly	DHMT, GHS
			1:1	1:1	1:1	1:1	1:1			
			2:1	1:1	1:1	1:1	1:1			
			3:1	1:1	1:1	1:1	1:1			
			2:1	1:1	1:1	1:1	1:1			
Number of Health facility constructed (CHPs, Heath Centre)	Count of Health facility constructed	Output	4	2	2	2	2	Rural Urban	Monthly, Quarterly, Annually,	AEDA , MP, GHS
Number of health facility renovated (CHPs, Heath Centre)	Count of health facility renovated	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Monthly, Quarterly, Annually,	AEDA , MP, GHS
Number of family planning education conducted	Count of family planning education conducted	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Quarterly, Annually,	DHMT
Number of public educations on polio, measles and yellow fever conducted	Count of public education on polio, measles and yellow fever conducted	Output	16	4	4	4	4	Rural Urban	Annually, Quarterly	DHMT
Number of awareness on adolescent reproductive health created	Count of awareness on adolescent reproductive health created	Output	20	5	5	5	5	Rural Urban	Annually, Quarterly	DHMT
Number of safe motherhood education conducted	Count of safe motherhood education conducted	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Annually, Quarterly	DHMT
Number of Health Promotion on TB, HIV and Child Health celebrated	Count of week-long Health Promotion on TB, HIV and Child Health celebrated	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Annually, Quarterly	DHMT
Number of HIV/AIDS activities organized	Count of HIV/AIDS activities organized	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Annually, Quarterly	AEDA, GHS

<b>Objectives: Promote sustainable community development and environmental health across the district by 2029</b>										
<b>Programme: Water, Environmental Health and Sanitation Programme</b>										
<b>Indicators</b>	<b>Indicator Definition</b>	<b>Indicator Type</b>	<b>Baseline 2025</b>	<b>Targets</b>				<b>Disaggregation</b>	<b>Monitoring Frequency</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>
<b>Percentage of population with sustainable access to safe drinking water</b> • District • Urban • Rural	Proportion of District Population with access to safe drinking water	Outcome	72%	84%	88%	90%	96%	Urban/ Rural	Annually	District Environmental Health Unit (DEHU)
<b>Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation services</b> • District • Urban • Rural	Percentage of Population with access to improved sanitation services	Outcome	56 %	58 %	60 %	62 %	64%	Urban/ Rural	Annually	District Environmental Health Unit (DEHU)
Number of boreholes drilled and mechanized	Count of boreholes drilled and mechanized	Output	72	15	15	15	15	Rural Urban	Quarterly, Annually	Works Department
Number of boreholes rehabilitated	Count of boreholes rehabilitated	Output	23	10	10	10	10	Rural Urban	Quarterly, Annually	Works Department
Number of capacity building organized for WSMT Committee members	Count of capacity building organized for WSMT Committee members	Output	12	2	2	2	2	Total	Quarterly, Annually,	DWST
Number of food vendors reached with awareness creation and screened	Count of food vendors sensitized and screened	Output	2,800	3,000	3,100	3,200	3,300	Male Female	Annually	DEHU
Number of clean-up exercises organized	Count of clean-up exercises organized	Output	32	12	12	12	12	Rural Urban	Monthly, Quarterly Annually	DEHU/NADMO
Number of household latrine construction promoted and supervised	Count of household latrine construction promoted and supervised	Output	2,060	515	515	515	515	Rural Urban	Quarterly, Annually	DEHU

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
Number of Premise inspection and enforcement of sanitary laws carried out	Count of Premise inspection and enforcement of sanitary laws carried out	Output	12,200	3050	3050	3050	3050	Rural Urban	Monthly, Quarterly Annually	DEHU
Number of stray animals arrested	Count of stray animals arrested	Output	330	100	100	100	100	Rural Urban	Monthly, Quarterly Annually	DEHU, Unit Committees
Number of heap of refuse dumps evacuated	Count of heap of refuse dumps evacuated	Output	16	4	4	4	4	Rural Urban	Quarterly, Annually	DEHU, Zoomlion
Number of Food animals at slaughter house inspected	Count of Food animals at slaughter house inspected	Output	6,344	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	Total	Daily	EHU, VET
Number of community durbars on hygiene organized	Count of community durbars organized	Output	16	4	4	4	4	Rural Urban	Quarterly, Annually	DEHU
Number of major public places disinfected	Count of major public places disinfected	Output	25	10	10	10	10	Rural Urban	Quarterly, Annually	DEHU, Zoomlion
Number of market sanitation exercise carried out	Count of market sanitation exercise carried out	Output	20	5	5	5	5	Rural Urban	Weekly, Monthly, Quarterly Annually	DEHU, Zoomlion
Number of evaluation and reporting conducted	Count of evaluation and reporting conducted	Output	16	4	4	4	4	Total	Quarterly, Annually	DEHO, AEDA

**Objectives: Provide social protection coverage to at least 80% of vulnerable households by 2029.**

**Programme: Vulnerability, Social and Child Protection Programme**

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
Proportion of Population with Valid NHIS Cards  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Total</li> <li>• Indigents</li> <li>• Informal</li> <li>• Aged</li> <li>• Under 18years</li> <li>• Pregnant Women</li> </ul>	Proportion of Population with Valid NHIS Card	Outcome	50% 2% 20% 3% 22% 3%	10%	10%	10%	10%	Male: Female	Quarterly	NHIS, DSWCD
<b>Total Number of recorded cases of child abuse</b> i.Child trafficking ii.Child labour iii. Sexual abuse iv.Emotional abuse v.Neglect vi.Early marriage vii.Female genital mutilation viii.Family-child separation	Count of recorded cases of child abuse	Output	20	0	0	0	0	Male: Female:	Quarterly, Annually	DSWCD
Number of trainings conducted on ISSOPs	Count of recorded trainings on ISSOPs conducted	Output	4	8	8	8	8	Region: District	Quarterly, Annually	MOGCSP/NGOs
Proportion of case workers trained in child protection and family welfare	Proportion of caseworkers trained on Child protection and family welfare	Outcome	60%	10%	10%	10%	10%	Type of training Sex Age	Annually Quarterly	MOGCSP/NGOs
Number of child violence cases benefitting from social welfare/social services	Count of child violence cases benefitting from social services	Output	5	0	0	0	0	Sex Age Type of violence Type of support	Quarterly Annually	DSWCD
Number of children reached by social work/social services	Count of children reached by social work	Output	235	300	350	400	450	Type (social work/services) Age, Sex PWD	Quarterly Annually	DSWCD

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
Number of people reached with child protection and SGBV information	Count of people reached with protection and SGBV information	Output	310	400	450	500	550	Location (Urban/Rural) Sex Age	Quarterly	DSWCD
Number of LEAP household members on NHIS	Count of LEAP household members on NHIS	Output	622	622	622	622	622	Type (Pregnant, Mother, Adolescent girls etc.)	Annually Quarterly	DSWCD
Number of households with adolescent girls benefiting from LEAP	Count of households with adolescent girls benefiting from leap	Output	518	518	518	518	518	(Urban/rural) Sex	Annually Quarterly	DSWCD
Number of outreach visits to communities with LEAP households	Count of outreach visits to LEAP households	Output	26	30	35	40	45	Location (Urban/ Rural)	Annually Quarterly	DSWCD
Number of referrals received from GHS	Count of referrals received from GHS	Output	6	0	0	0	0	Type Sex (urban/rural):	Annually Quarterly	DSWCD
Proportion of referrals receiving adequate follow-up	Proportion of referrals receiving adequate follow-up	Outcome	100	100	100	100	100	Type Sex (urban/ rural)	Annually Quarterly	DSWCD
Number of meetings organised to discuss integrated services	Count of meetings organised to discuss integrated services	Output	5	8	8	8	8	District Type -Sub-commit	Annually Quarterly	DSWCD/, GHS, GES,DOVVSU
Number of girls reached by prevention and care services	Count of girls reached by prevention and care services	Output	25	30	40	50	60	Type Sex Age	Annually Quarterly	DSWCD,GHS
Number of CP/SGBV cases referred to other services and followed up	Count of CP/SGBV Cases referred to other services and follow-up	Output	5	0	0	0	0	Sex Age Form of violence Type of referral service	Annually Quarterly	DSWCD
Number of NGOs, including RHCs, trained	Count of NGO's including RHCs trained	Output	0	2	2	2	2	Sex Type (Case Mgt, SOPs)	Annually Quarterly	MOGCSP/
Number of children in RHCs profiled and reunified	Count of children in RHCs profiled and reunited	Output	2	3	3	3	3m	Sex Age Type (profiled/ reunited)	Annually Quarterly	DSWCD

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
Proportion of sub-standard RHCs closed	Proportion of sub-standard RHCs closed	Outcome	0	0	0	0	0	Location (urban/rural)	Annually	DSWCD
Percentage of children placed in foster care	Count of children placed in foster care expressed as percentage	Outcome	3	0	0	0	0	Male: Female:	Annually Quarterly	DSWCD
Proportion of children with disability accessing social protection services	Proportion of children with disability accessing social protection services	Outcome	50%	7.5%	7.5%	7.5%	7.5%	Male: Female:	Quarterly, Annually	DSWCD
Number of Alternative Livelihood skills training provided	Count of Alternative Livelihood skills training provided	output	10	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Quarterly, Annually	DSWCD ,Central Administration
Number of people reached with child protection information	Count of people reached with child protection information	output	600	200	250	300	350	Male Female	Quarterly, Annually	DSWCD ,Central Administration
Number of community sensitization on parenthood organized	Count of community sensitized	Output	15	2	2	2	2	Rural Urban	Quarterly, Annually	DSWCD ,Central Administration
Number of sensitizations on gender-based violence organized	Count of sensitization on gender-based violence organized	Output	15	2	2	2	2	Male Female	Quarterly, Annually	DSWCD ,Central Administration
Number of sensitization programme on teenage pregnancy organized	Count of sensitization programme on teenage pregnancy organized	Output	15	2	2	2	2	Rural Urban	Quarterly, Annually	DSWCD ,Central Administration
Number of day care centers registered and inspected	Count of day care canters registered and inspected	Output	60	15	15	15	15	Rural Urban	Quarterly, Annually	DSWCD ,Central Administration
Number of vulnerable children provided with financial and material support	Count of vulnerable children provided with financial and material support	Output	1520	100	120	140	160	Male Female	Quarterly, Annually	DSWCD ,Central Administration

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
Number of Persons With Disabilities monitored	Count of Persons With Disabilities monitored	Output	155	38	39	40	38	Male Female	Quarterly, Annually	DSWCD ,Central Administration
Number of Resource Center for PWDs constructed	Count of Resource Center for PWDs constructed	Output	0	1	1	1	1	Rural urban	Quarterly, Annually	DSWCD ,Central Administration
PWDs photos album updated	Count of PWDs photos updated	Output	3800	50	100	150	200	Male Female	Quarterly, Annually	DSWCD ,Central Administration
Number of employable skills and training organized for PWDs	Count of PWDs trained on employable skills	Output	850	200	200	200	200	Male Female	Quarterly, Annually	DSWCD ,Central Administration
Number of LEAP household beneficiaries mobilized and sensitized	Count of LEAP household beneficiaries mobilized and sensitized	Output	4520	4,520	4,520	4,520	4,520	Rural urban	Quarterly, Annually	DSWCD ,Central Administration

<b>Goal: Safeguard the district’s natural ecosystems and develop climate-resilient infrastructure to reduce environmental degradation and improve disaster resilience by 2029.</b>										
<b>Objective: Establish community-based disaster early warning systems in all vulnerable zones and reforest degraded lands by 2029</b>										
<b>Programme: Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Programme</b>										
Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
<b>Number of communities affected by disaster</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Bushfire</li> <li>• Floods</li> <li>• Wind/Rain Storm</li> </ul>	Count of communities affected by disaster	Output						Rural Urban	Monthly	NADMO
			5	0	0	0				
			14	0	0	0				
			20	0	0	0				
Number of miners sensitized on reclaiming mining pits	Count of miners sensitized on reclaiming pit	Output	30	35	40	50	20	Male Female	Monthly	DA, NADMO
Number of public education on disaster management organized	Count of public education organized	Output	8	6	8	8	2	Rural Urban	Quarterly	NADMO, GNFS, GPS, Ambulance Service
Number of clean-up exercises organized	Count of clean-up exercises organized	Output	6	6	7	6	4	Rural Urban	Quarterly	NADMO DEHU
Number of capacity building and training for staff organized	Count of capacity building and training organized	Output	4	2	2	0	2	Male Female	Annually Quarterly	NADMO
Number of public education on flood prevention organized	Count of public education on flood prevention organized	Output	10	5	6	4	2	Rural Urban	Annually Quarterly	NADMO
Number of tree planting exercises organized	Count of tree planting exercises organized	Output	4	2	2	2	1	Urban Rural	Annually Quarterly	NADMO, Forestry commission
Number of awareness created on sanitation and environmental protection	Count of awareness created on sanitation and environmental protection	Output	40	10	10	10	10	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	DEHO, NCCE, SWCD, ISD
Number of DVG activities conducted	Count of DVG activities conducted	Output	1	3	2	1	0	Urban Rural	Annually Quarterly	NADMO, GNFS, GPS
Number of disaster victims supported	Count of disaster victims supported	Output	100	50	30	0	0	Male Female	Monthly Quarterly	NADMO

<b>Goal: Promote well-structured, balanced, and sustainable spatial development by improving land use planning, expanding infrastructure, and ensuring equitable access to basic services across all communities in the district.</b>										
<b>Objective: Strengthen community infrastructure and sustainability in the district by 2029</b>										
<b>Programme: Transport Infrastructure and Safety Management Programme</b>										
Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
<b>Percentage of road network in good condition</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Total</li> <li>•Urban</li> <li>•Feeder</li> </ul>	Proportion of road network in good condition	Outcome	70%	5%	5%	5%	5%	Urban: Rural	Quarterly Annually	DFR, WORKS
			50%	2%	2%	2%	2%			
			20%	3%	3%	3%	3%			
Percentage of communities covered by electricity  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• District</li> <li>• Rural</li> <li>• Urban</li> </ul>	Number of communities in the district connected to the national grid divided by total number of communities in the district	Outcome	95	1%	1%	1%	1%	Urban: Rural	Quarterly .Annually	ECG, MP
Length of feeder road maintained	km feeder roads maintained	Output	46	12	12	11	11	Rural Urban	Quarterly .Annually	Works Department
Number of and types culverts constructed	Count of culverts constructed	Output	8	2	2	2	2	Rural Urban	Quarterly .Annually	Works Department
Length of footbridge constructed	Meters of footbridge constructed	Output	80	20	20	20	20	Rural Urban	Quarterly .Annually	Works Department
<b>Objective: Promote sustainable spatial development and effective planning by 2029</b>										
<b>Programme: Spatial Development Programme</b>										
Number of Spatial Planning Committee meetings organized	Count of Spatial Planning Committee meetings	Output	12	12	12	12	12	Total	Monthly, Quarterly Annually	PPD, AEDA

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
Number of Technical Sub-Committee meeting organized	Count of Technical Sub- Committee meeting organized	output	12	12	12	12	12	Male Female	Monthly, Quarterly Annually	PPD, AEDA
Number of planning schemes prepared	Count of planning schemes prepared	output	4	2	2	2	2	Rural Urban	Annually Quarterly	PPD, AEDA, Traditional Authorities
Number of Street Named and Property Addressed	Count of streets named and properties addressed	output	85	9	10	11	12	Total		
Number of Routine Monitoring conducted on development for Compliance	Count of development control exercises conducted	output	96	96	96	96	96	Total		
Number of streetlights installed and rehabilitated	Count of Street lights installed and rehabilitated	output	840	210	210	210	210	Rural Urban	Quarterly .Annually	AEDA/ ECG
Number of new communities connected to the national grid	Count of new communities connected to the national grid	output	8	2	2	2	2	Rural Urban	Annually	AEDA/ECG

<b>Goal: Strengthen public safety, governance, and social cohesion to maintain a peaceful and secure district environment by 2029.</b>										
<b>Objective: Enhance transparency, accountability and public safety by 2029</b>										
<b>Programme: Governance, Accountability and Public Safety Improvement Programme</b>										
Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
<b>Reported cases of crime</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rape</li> <li>• Armed robbery</li> <li>• Defilement</li> <li>• Murder</li> <li>• Drug trafficking</li> <li>• Peddling</li> <li>• Drug abuse</li> <li>• Domestic violence</li> </ul>	Count of reported cases of crime	Output						Male: Female	Monthly, Quarterly, Annually	Ghana Police Service
			4	0	0	0	0			
			52	0	0	0	0			
			12	0	0	0	0			
			0	0	0	0	0			
			0	0	0	0	0			
			4	0	0	0	0			
			6	0	0	0	0			
124	0	0	0	0						
Number of ad- hoc and other special meetings organized	Count of ad- hoc and other special meetings organized	Output	144	36	36	36	36	Male Female	Annually Quarterly	Central Administration
Number of Tender Committee meetings organized	Count of Tender Committee meetings organized	Output	16	4	4	4	4	Total	Quarterly	Procurement Unit
Number of statutory meetings organized	Count of statutory meetings organized	Output	108	27	27	27	27	Male Female	Quarterly Annually	Central Administration
Number of DCE's community engagement organized	Count of DCE's community engagement organized	Output	48	12	12	12	12	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	Central Administration
Number of Town hall meetings organized	Count of Town hall meetings organized	Output	15	3	4	4	4	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	AEDA, DPCU
Number of office vehicles repaired and maintained	Count of office vehicles repaired and maintained	Output	15	4	4	4	3	Total	Quarterly Annually	Transport, AEDA
Volume of fuel and lubricants for official vehicles purchased	Gallons of fuel and lubricants for official vehicles purchased	Output	8,320	2,080	2,080	2,080	2,080	Total	Daily, weekly, monthly	Transport, AEDA

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
Number of official buildings and equipment maintained	Count of official buildings and equipment maintained	Output	20	5	5	5	5	Rural Urban	Annually Quarterly	Works Department
Number of logistics for security officers purchased	Count of logistics for security officers purchased	Output	24	6	6	6	6	Total	Quarterly Annually	Procurement , Admin
Number of official visits hosted	Count of official visits hosted	Output	16	4	4	4	4	Total	Quarterly Annually	Admin, AEDA
Number of records management software procured	Count of records management software procured	Output	1	1	0	0	0	Total	Quarterly Annually	Procurement, AEDA
Number of annual administrative and other statutory reports prepared	Count of annual administrative and other statutory reports prepared	Output	48	12	12	12	12	Total	Quarterly Annually	Admin, AEDA
Number of national celebrations and events organized	Count of national celebrations and events organized	Output	8	2	2	2	2	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	Admin, AEDA
Number of district level elections supported	Count of district level elections supported	Output	1	0	1	0	0	Rural Urban	Annually	Electoral Commission
Number of NACAP/ARAP sensitization exercise carried out	Count of NACAP/ARAP sensitization exercise carried out	Output	32	8	8	8	8	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	NCCE, SWCD, ISD
Number of citizen sensitization exercises carried out	Count of citizen sensitization exercises carried out	Output	32	8	8	8	8	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	NCCE, SWCD, ISD
Number of sensitizations on drug abuse, teenage pregnancy sex education carried out	Count of Sensitization on drug abuse, teenage pregnancy sex education carried out	Output	28	7	7	7	7	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	SWCD, NCCE, ISD
Number of human rights sensitization exercise carried out	Count of Human Rights sensitization exercise carried out	Output	80	20	20	20	20	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	SWCD, NCCE, ISD

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
Number of children's rights education organized	Count of Children's rights education organized	Output	40	10	10	10	10	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	SWCD, NCCE, ISD
Number of Social Auditing exercise carried out	Count of Social Auditing exercise carried out	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	SWCD, NCCE, ISD
Number of people sensitized on District Assembly elections	Count of people sensitized on District Assembly elections	Output	60,000		5000			Male Female	Quarterly Annually	SWCD, NCCE, ISD
Number of national peace and peaceful co-existence discussions held	Count of national peace and peaceful co-existence discussions held	Output	208	52	52	52	52	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	DISEC, SWCD, NCCE, ISD
Number of people sensitized on domestic violence	Count of people sensitized on domestic violence	Output	80	20	20	20	20	Male Female	Quarterly Annually	DISEC, SWCD, NCCE, ISD
Number of mentorship programme and workshop organized	Count of mentorship programme and workshop organized	Output	32	8	8	8	8	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	SWCD, NCCE, ISD
Number of public engagement sensitization exercise carried out	Count of public engagement sensitization exercise carried out	Output	280	70	70	70	70	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	SWCD, NCCE, ISD
Number of voters' education and IPDC meeting held	Count of voters' education and IPDC meeting held	Output	16	4	4	4	4	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	NCCE, ISD, DISEC, SWCD,
Number of voters' registration reviewed	Count of voters' registration reviewed	Output	80	20	20	20	20	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	EC, NCCE, SWCD, ISD

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
Number of public sensitized on the public order act and vigilantism act	Count of public sensitized on the public order act and vigilantism act	Output	40	10	10	10	10	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	DISEC, SWCD, NCCE, ISD
Number of Ghanaian cultural values promoted	Count of Ghanaian cultural values promoted	Output	10	2	2	2	4	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	TAs, NCCE, SWCD, ISD
Number of Constitution Day/ citizenship Week celebration held	Count of Constitution Day/ citizenship Week celebration held	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	NCCE, SWCD, ISD
Number of people sensitized drug abuse and children's rights	Count of people sensitized drug abuse and children's rights	Output	80	20	20	20	20	Male Female	Quarterly Annually	NCCE, SWCD, ISD

<b>Goal: Improve efficiency, transparency, and accountability in the delivery of public services and development programs to achieve at least 90% implementation of planned projects annually.</b>										
<b>Objective: Enhance staff performance and foster collaborative work environment by 2029</b>										
<b>Programme: Capacity Building and Productivity Improvement Programme</b>										
Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
Number of laptop computers procured for staff	Count of laptop computers procured	Output	14	4	4	4	4	Total	Annually	HR Department
Number of staff training on GIFMIS and Activate	Count of no. of staff trained on GIFMIS	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Total	Annually	HR Department
Number of staff Validated to receive salaries	Count of no. of staff validated	Output	96	101	106	111	116	Male Female	Monthly	HR Department
Number of HR inputs and reports prepared and submitted	Count of HR inputs and reports prepared and submitted	Output	70	40	45	50	55	Total	Quarterly	HR Department
Number of capacity building training organised for staff	Count of capacity building training organised	Output	12	4	4	4	4	Total	Quarterly	HR Department
Number of staff durbar organised	Count of no. of staff durbar organised	Output	16	4	4	4	4	Total	Quarterly	HR Department
Number of staff promotion schedule prepared	Count of no. of promotion schedule prepared	Output	8	2	2	2	2	Total	Bi-annual	HR Department
Number of retirement schedule prepared	Count of retirement schedule prepared	Output	8	2	2	2	2	Total	Bi-annual	HR Department
Number of appraisal schedule prepared	Count of appraisal schedule prepared	Output	12	3	3	3	3	Total	Bi-annual Annually	HR Department
Number of leave roster prepared and updated	Count of leave roster prepared and updated	Output	8	2	2	2	2	Total	Bi-annual	HR Department
Number of leave reports prepared	Count of leave reports prepared	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Total	Annually	HR Department

<b>Objective: Enhance the effective organization, monitoring and evaluation of activities by 2029</b>										
<b>Programme: Co-ordination, Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Programme</b>										
Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
Percentage of Annual Action Plan Implemented	Count of activities implemented divided by the total number of planned activities	Output	61.5%	100%	100%	100%	100%	Percentage	Annually	DPCU
Annual Action Plans prepared	Count of Annual Action Plans Prepared	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Total	Annually	DPCU
Number of quarterly progress reports prepared and submitted	Count of progress reports prepared and submitted	Process	16	4	4	4	4	Urban: Rural	Quarterly	DPCU
Number of DMTDP prepared	Count of DMTDP prepared	Process	2	0	0	0	1	Total	Annually	DPCU, AEDA
Number of DPCU Meetings organised	Coun of DPCU meetings		4	4	4	4	4	Total		
Number of project and programme monitoring and evaluation report prepared	Count of project and programme monitoring and evaluation report prepared	Output	16	4	4	4	4	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	AEDA, DPCU
Number of monitoring visits of School Feeding programme conducted	Count of monitoring visits of School Feeding programme	Output	16	4	4	4	4	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	Desk Officer , Other Departments
Number of projects supervised	Count of projects supervised	Output	28	7	7	7	7	Rural Urban	Annually Quarterly	Works Department
Number of administrative data collated across the district (2026-2029)	Count of administrative data collated across the district (2026-2029)	Output	126	30	30	32	34	Rural Urban	Annually	DS, AEDA
Number of Movable and immovable properties enumerated (2026-2029)	Count of movable and immovable properties enumerated (2026-2029)	Output	6,984	1746	1746	1746	1746	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	DS/DBA/FO, AEDA
Number of District Composite Budget prepared	Count of District Composite Budget prepared	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Total	Bi-annually Annually	Budget Committee, AEDA

**Objective: Strengthen sub-structures in the district to be effective and efficient by 2029**

**Programme: Sub-Structure Improvement Programme**

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
Number of monitoring exercises at sub-structures conducted	Count of sub-structure monitoring conducted	Process	4	4	4	4	4	Rural Urban	Quarterly. Annually	Head of Administration
Number of area council offices constructed	Count of. area council offices constructed	Output	4	1	1	1	1	Rural Urban	Quarterly Annually	Works Dep't, AEDA

## **7.2 Arrangements for Data Collection, Collation, Analysis and Use of Results**

Data is required 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 and programmes have contributed to the achievement of the objectives of the DMTDP (2026-2029) and 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.

### **7.2.1 Primary data**

The DPCU will design and administer questionnaires to collect both qualitative and quantitative data which are unavailable from secondary sources. The data to be gathered shall cover demographic, socio-economic, revenue, expenditure, environmental and gender issues. This will be done through surveys and focus group discussions, community fora etc.

### **7.2.2 Secondary data**

Apart from the primary data, the DPCU would also rely on secondary data. This will be obtained from reports and other documents from the office of the District Assembly and the departments of the Assembly, NGOs, MDAs, CWSA, GSS etc. The secondary data collected would be validated to ensure it reflects the true situation before it is analysed.

### **7.2.3 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 DMTDP.

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

#### **7.2.4 Reporting Arrangement**

The DPCU and other key stakeholders would embark on monitoring activities on quarterly basis. The monitoring activities would enable the DPCU and beneficiaries of projects and programmes ascertain the progress of work and constraints that affect 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 (Q/APRs) 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 Q/APRs.

### **7.3 Development Evaluations to be carried out**

In line with the NDPC Monitoring and Evaluation Framework, the Assembly will conduct the following evaluations during the 2026-2029 MTDP implementation period

**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

#### **Purpose**

- Assess the feasibility, relevance, and design of planned interventions.
- Ensure alignment with district priorities and national development frameworks.

#### **How it will be conducted**

- Review of project concept notes, budgets, and logical frameworks.
- Stakeholder consultations involving departments, traditional authorities, private sector actors, and potential beneficiaries.
- Risk analysis and cost-effectiveness assessment.

#### **Expected benefits**

- Strengthens project design before investment.
- Ensures clarity of objectives, expected results, and implementation arrangements.

**Mid-term Evaluation:** Evaluation undertaken at periodic intervals during the implementation stage of the programme or interventions

#### **Purpose**

- Assess progress made toward planned outputs and outcomes.
- Identify implementation gaps and recommend corrective actions.

**How it will be conducted**

- Review of quarterly and annual progress reports.
- Field verification visits and beneficiary interviews.
- Stakeholders review meetings at the district and community levels.

**Expected benefits**

- Provides early warning signals and allows mid-course adjustment.
- Enhances accountability and strengthens implementation efficiency

**Terminal Evaluation:** Evaluation carried out immediately a development programme/project implementation ends.

**Purpose**

- Assess the extent to which planned results were achieved.
- Determine the impact and sustainability of completed projects.

**How it will be conducted**

- Detailed analysis of project completion reports and monitoring data.
- Outcome and impact assessment using surveys and community validation.
- Stakeholder workshops to validate findings.

**Expected benefits**

- Documents lessons learned to improve future planning.
- Provides evidence for scaling up, redesigning, or discontinuing interventions.
- Demonstrates accountability to central government and development partners.

## **7.4 Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation**

This is a collaborative approach that actively involves beneficiaries, community actors, local institutions, and other stakeholders in assessing the performance and results of development programmes and projects. The approach ensures that citizens are not passive recipients of development interventions but active contributors to monitoring progress, identifying challenges, and shaping corrective actions.

Traditionally, monitoring activities in the district have relied heavily on structured questionnaires with limited community involvement in analysis, interpretation, and decision-making. This has often resulted in weak ownership, limited feedback to communities, and in some cases, project delays or abandonment. To avoid these pitfalls and to comply with NDPC guidelines, the Assembly will strengthen PM&E by ensuring meaningful engagement at each stage of the M&E cycle.

Through PM&E, community members gain a deeper understanding of programme performance, resource use, and results achieved. This empowerment promotes transparency, accountability, and joint ownership of development initiatives. It also allows communities to identify implementation gaps early, provide context-specific insights, and take part in planning appropriate solutions.

In line with this, the District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU) will implement PM&E in the MTDP period using the following strategies:

### **1. Joint Planning of the M&E Exercise**

The DPCU will plan all monitoring and evaluation activities jointly with community representatives by:

- Agreeing on the goals, objectives, and expected outputs of the M&E exercise
- Agreeing on the methodology, tools, and approaches to be used
- Identifying who should participate (youth, women's groups, traditional authorities, PWD groups, CBOs, private sector actors)
- Establishing clear timelines for the monitoring or evaluation exercise
- Agreeing on how information collected will be analysed, shared, and used

## **2. Community Involvement in Resource Mobilization**

Community representatives will play a role in mobilizing resources for PM&E activities including:

- Local logistics support
- Provision of community volunteers
- Access to community facilities (e.g., meeting spaces)

## **3. Co-Creation of Data Collection Tools**

Data collection tools such as checklists, observation sheets, participatory scoring tools, and feedback templates will be jointly developed with community actors to ensure clarity, cultural relevance, and inclusiveness.

## **4. Joint Data Collection and Field Inspection**

Community representatives will participate actively in:

- Field inspections of project sites
- Verification of work done
- Collection of community perceptions and experiences
- Identification of emerging risks and challenges

## **5. Collaborative Analysis and Reporting**

The DPCU will analyze data together with selected community members, ensuring that:

- Findings reflect community perspectives
- Social and gender dimensions are fully integrated
- Recommendations are jointly developed

## **6. Feedback, Validation, and Joint Decision-Making**

- Reports will be shared with communities through meetings, Area Councils, and local information centres
- Findings will be validated with community stakeholders
- Follow-up actions, remedial measures, and responsibilities will be jointly agreed
- Community inputs will be integrated into subsequent planning and implementation cycles

#### **7.4.1 Participatory M&E Tools**

To operationalize PM&E and enhance social accountability, the Assembly will apply a range of NDPC-recommended participatory tools, including:

##### **i. Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA)**

Used for community mapping, seasonal calendars, problem analysis, and resource assessments.

##### **ii. Citizen Report Cards**

Used to gather structured feedback on the quality, timeliness, and responsiveness of public services such as education, health, sanitation, and water supply.

##### **iii. Community Score Cards**

A joint interface tool where service providers and community members assess performance, compare perceptions, and agree on corrective actions.

##### **iv. Citizens' Perception Surveys**

Used to assess community satisfaction, track behavioral changes, and monitor the impact of development interventions over time.

These tools will be applied periodically and integrated into the district's Annual Progress Reviews (APRs), community durbars, town hall meetings, and Area Council engagements.

**Table 7.3: Evaluation Matrix**

Evaluation Criteria	Evaluation Questions		Data Needed	Data Sources	Data Collection Methods
	Main Questions	Sub- Questions			
Relevance	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. To what extent are the programmes, projects and activities relevant considering the municipality’s context, priorities and needs?</li> <li>2. To what extent are the outcomes selected for the programmes relevant given the municipality’s context, priorities and needs?</li> </ol>	<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>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Primary data.</li> <li>2. Secondary data.</li> <li>3. Data on programmes/ projects.</li> </ol>	<p>Cent. Admin., Fin. Dept., depts. of the Assembly, other depts./organisations, field survey reports</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Review of monitoring /progress reports/annual accounts.</li> <li>2. Performance review of MTDP (2026-2029).</li> <li>3. Field survey.</li> </ol>
Efficiency	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. What were the benefits obtained in comparison to the costs?</li> <li>2. Could alternative strategies be implemented to reduce costs in relation to the outcomes?</li> <li>3. What was the cost of producing the outcomes and how did they compare to national benchmarks?</li> </ol>	<p>What conclusions and recommendations should be drawn in terms of the efficiency of the municipality’s programmes for future plans?</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Primary data.</li> <li>2. Secondary data.</li> <li>3. Data on programmes/ projects.</li> </ol>	<p>Cent. Admin., Fin. Dept., depts. of the Assembly, other depts./organisations, field survey reports</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Review of monitoring /progress reports/annual accounts.</li> <li>2. Performance review of MTDP (2026-2029).</li> <li>3. Field survey.</li> </ol>
Effectiveness	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Have the results stated at the outcome level the MTDP been achieved or has progress been made towards their achievement?</li> <li>2. What factors (political, sociological, economic, etc) have affected the outcomes, either positively or negatively?</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. What were the quantity, quality and timeliness of outputs? What factors impeded or facilitated the production of such outputs?</li> <li>2. What conclusions and recommendations</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Primary data.</li> <li>2. Secondary data.</li> <li>3. Data on programmes/ projects.</li> </ol>	<p>Cent. Admin., Fin. Dept., depts. of the Assembly, other depts./organisations, field survey report</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Review of monitoring /progress reports/annual accounts.</li> <li>2. Performance review of MTDP (2026-2029).</li> <li>3. Field survey.</li> </ol>

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>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 survey reports</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>

## **7.5 Knowledge Management and Learning**

To improve on the Monitoring and Evaluation systems of the Assembly, and to ensure sustainability and continuous improvement on implementation of programmes and projects, the Assembly has developed the underlisted framework to enhance planning, decision making, implementation and reporting processes. Refer to annex 1 and 2 for Knowledge Mapping Matrix and Competency Matrix for Learning respectively.

## CHAPTER EIGHT

### DEVELOPMENT COMMUNICATION STRATEGY

#### 8.1 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.

Communication is a vital tool for promoting participatory governance and development. The communication strategy is designed to reach out to all stakeholders for their support and to mobilize grassroots participation and support for plan implementation, monitoring and evaluation.

At the district level, the most important stakeholders include but not limited to the following, public, financial institutions, NGOs, consultants, development partners, government agencies and departments, sub- structures, Assembly members, Chiefs and opinion leaders, Religious bodies, the workforce, academicians and others.

#### 8.2 Communication Strategies

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.

### **8.3 Objectives of the Communication Strategy**

The objectives of formulating the Communication Strategy are to provide all necessary information about the projects, programs, and activities to stakeholders in an easier, timelier, and less costly manner, as practically as possible. The objectives of the Communication Strategy are:

1. To create awareness and foster greater understanding, appreciation and acceptance of its DMTDP and gain stakeholders participation, support and collaboration for its implementation
2. To establish and maintain an information-sharing mechanism
3. To inform stakeholders on the progress, challenges and constraints during project and programme implementation
4. To collect feedback from stakeholders about their expectations and opinions on the projects and programmes.
5. Promote donor support, involvement, and coordination
6. Enhance the capacity of technical staff to ensure smooth implementation of the plan

**Table 8.1: Communication Strategy for the implementation of the MTDP**

Activity	Objective / Purpose of Communication	Target Institutions	Target Audience/ Stakeholders	Means of Communicating	Time Frame	Responsibility	Expected Output (Indicators)
Stakeholders debriefing sessions	Create politically enabling environment for support and successful implementation of the plan	Ministries, Departments and Agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ministers</li> <li>Deputy Ministers</li> <li>Chief Directors/ Directors</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Seminars</li> <li>Policy Fora</li> <li>Workshops</li> <li>Consultative Meetings</li> </ul>	Annually	DPCU	Brief report on the deliberations and consensus reached
Stakeholders debriefing sessions	Create political goodwill and legislative support and resource allocation	Parliament	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Members of Parliament</li> <li>Members of Select Committees on Local Government</li> <li>Members of other Select Committees especially Committee on Finance</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Seminars</li> <li>Policy Fora</li> <li>Workshops</li> <li>Consultative Meetings</li> </ul>	Annually	DCE, DPCU	Brief report on the deliberations and consensus reached
Submission of quarterly and annual progress reports and Review meetings	Receive technical backstopping during the implementation of the plan	Regional Co-ordinating Councils, NDPC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Regional Ministers</li> <li>Regional Co-ordinating Directors</li> <li>Heads of Department of ERCC</li> <li>Staff of NDPC</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Seminars</li> <li>Workshops</li> <li>Consultative Meetings</li> </ul>	Quarterly	DPCU	Feedback reports
General Assembly meetings. DPCU and Sub-Committee meetings	Impart knowledge, abilities and skills necessary for successful implementation and sustainability	The General Assembly, Heads of Departments and Units	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>District Chief Executives</li> <li>Presiding Members</li> <li>Heads of Department</li> <li>Assembly Members</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Seminars</li> <li>Workshops</li> </ul>	Quarterly	DPCU	Brief report on outcomes of the meeting, Meeting minutes
Community engagements and Town Hall meetings	Ensure preparedness and ownership of projects and programmes during plan implementation	Sub-District Councils	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Traditional Authorities</li> <li>Sub-District Councillors</li> <li>Sub-District Officers</li> <li>Community members</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Training Workshops</li> <li>Durbars</li> <li>Town Hall Meetings</li> </ul>	Quarterly	DCE, DPCU	Engagements Reports
Participatory Monitoring and evaluation	Assess and tract progress of implementation and obtain feedback from the beneficiaries	All departments of the Assembly	Beneficiary communities, ACs, TAs, Interested Stakeholders	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Durbars</li> <li>Debriefing sessions</li> </ul>	Quarterly	DPCU	Project Monitoring reports
Stakeholders' engagement meetings	Enhance Advocacy and Support	NALAG/LGWU and other Civil Society and Non-Governmental Organizations	Leadership of Organizations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Seminars</li> <li>Workshops</li> <li>Consultative Meetings</li> </ul>	Quarterly	DPCU	Brief report on outcomes of the meeting

Activity	Objective / Purpose of Communication	Target Institutions	Target Audience/ Stakeholders	Means of Communicating	Time Frame	Responsibility	Expected Output (Indicators)
Round table discussions and submission of proposals	Inform development partners on progress towards agreed objectives and secure funds	Development Partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Multi-Lateral Agencies</li> <li>• Bilateral Agencies</li> <li>• CSOs / NGOs</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Seminars</li> <li>• Consultative Meetings</li> </ul>	Annually	DPCU	Brief report on the deliberations and consensus reached
Dissemination of information for academic works	Provide general knowledge	Universities and Institutes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Academics</li> <li>• Researchers</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Seminars</li> <li>• Policy Fora</li> <li>• Workshops</li> </ul>	Throughout the year	DPCU	Reports
Stakeholders' engagement meetings	Provide general knowledge and awareness on area of private sector participation in service delivery	Private Sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Businessmen</li> <li>• Investors</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Seminars</li> <li>• Workshops</li> <li>• Meetings</li> </ul>		DPCU	Brief report on the deliberations and consensus reached
Marketing DMTDP (2026-2029)	Create awareness on the DMTDP	Private sector, Development Partners,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding Agencies</li> <li>• NGOs</li> <li>• Philanthropists</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Assembly website</li> <li>• Publication in Newsletters</li> <li>• Town Hall Meetings</li> </ul>	Annually	DPCU	Awareness Creation Repots
Orientation Workshop for key stakeholders	Inform and consult with key stakeholders on the specific actions to be taken and the need for collaboration among themselves for success in the plan implementation.	Private sector, Development Partners, Heads of Departments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ACs, TAs, Religious Bodies, Identifiable Groups, Citizens and other key stakeholders</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Workshops,</li> <li>• Community interfaces and engagements</li> </ul>	Quarterly	DPCU	Stakeholders Engagement Reports
Reporting and Dissemination of DMTDP	Inform stakeholders on level of implementation of planned projects and programmes	ERCC, NDPC, Heads of Departments and Institutions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Citizens, /ACs, TAs, RPCU, NDPC,</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• e-mail, letters,</li> <li>• Town Hall meetings</li> <li>• Durbars</li> </ul>	Quarterly	DPCU	Quarterly and Annual Progress Reports

Source: DPCU, AEDA, 2025

## **8.4 Means of Communication and Communication MessaGES**

### **8.4.1 Means of Communication**

The district is expected to use different communication means to convey messaGES to its stakeholders. These include the use of regular meetings, stakeholder workshops and conferences, Focus Group Discussions, Consultative meetings, quarterly monitoring and evaluations, quarterly and annual progress reports, Newsletters, Assembly's website and other social media channels (Facebook, Zoom, Instagram, blogs etc), Radio, Television and usage of the Information Services Division of the Assembly to propagate information in the communities.

### **8.4.2 Communication MessaGES for MTDP Dissemination**

The message to be disseminated will contain the following issues:

1. Profile of the District which will include district vision, mission, goals, objectives and strategies
2. Analysis of the district development problems, issues and priority areas of the district for development.
3. Comprehensive analysis of Strengths, Weakness, Opportunities and Threats (SWOT)
4. District development programmes (Composite Programme of Action)
5. Annual Action Plans
6. Implementation strategies of projects and programmes, and
7. Monitoring and evaluation plan and reports

## **8.5 Communication Tools**

### **8.5.1 Annual Action Plans**

The development plan will be implemented in a four-year period from 2026 to 2029. Each year will have an annual action plan, which guides the stakeholders in executing the plan.

## **8.5.2 Annual and Quarterly Progress Reports**

Annual and quarterly progress reports aim at capturing the state and progress made in the implementation of the development plan at the end of each year and quarter respectively. It will detail the information about the projects completed, on-going and unimplemented within a planning year.

## **8.6 Communication Framework**

The communication framework guides the district to disseminate information to its stakeholders. It serves as the blueprint for communicating with the public and stakeholders. The communication framework for Atiwa East District contains the following details.

### **8.6.1 Communication Message**

The District Assembly is set to disseminate all necessary information in the 2026-2029 MTDP to the public in order to make them aware of what is going on, what has been done so far, challenges and constraints as well as implementation successes. The information to be communicated will include but not limited to;

- District profile which includes also Vision, Mission, Goals and Objectives of Atiwa East District Assembly
- Analysis of development issues
- Processes involved in prioritizing the interventions
- Annual Action Plans
- Implementation processes and
- Monitoring and evaluation Plan

### **8.6.2 Time of Communication**

The MTDP will be implemented for four years 2026-2029. Each year has its programme of action to be implemented. It is designed that the annual progress report and action plan would serve as important tools to informing the public and other stakeholders about progress of the projects and activities in each respective year.

### **8.6.3 Level of Communication**

The communication plan also provides the room for different levels of communication. It will involve local, national and international level. Classification of these levels depends on the nature of the information needed and the medium to be used. For instance, at the local level, the plan aims at informing the public about the planning process, development issues, resources availability, opportunities, roles, rights and responsibility of citizens among others.

### **8.6.4 Responsible Persons**

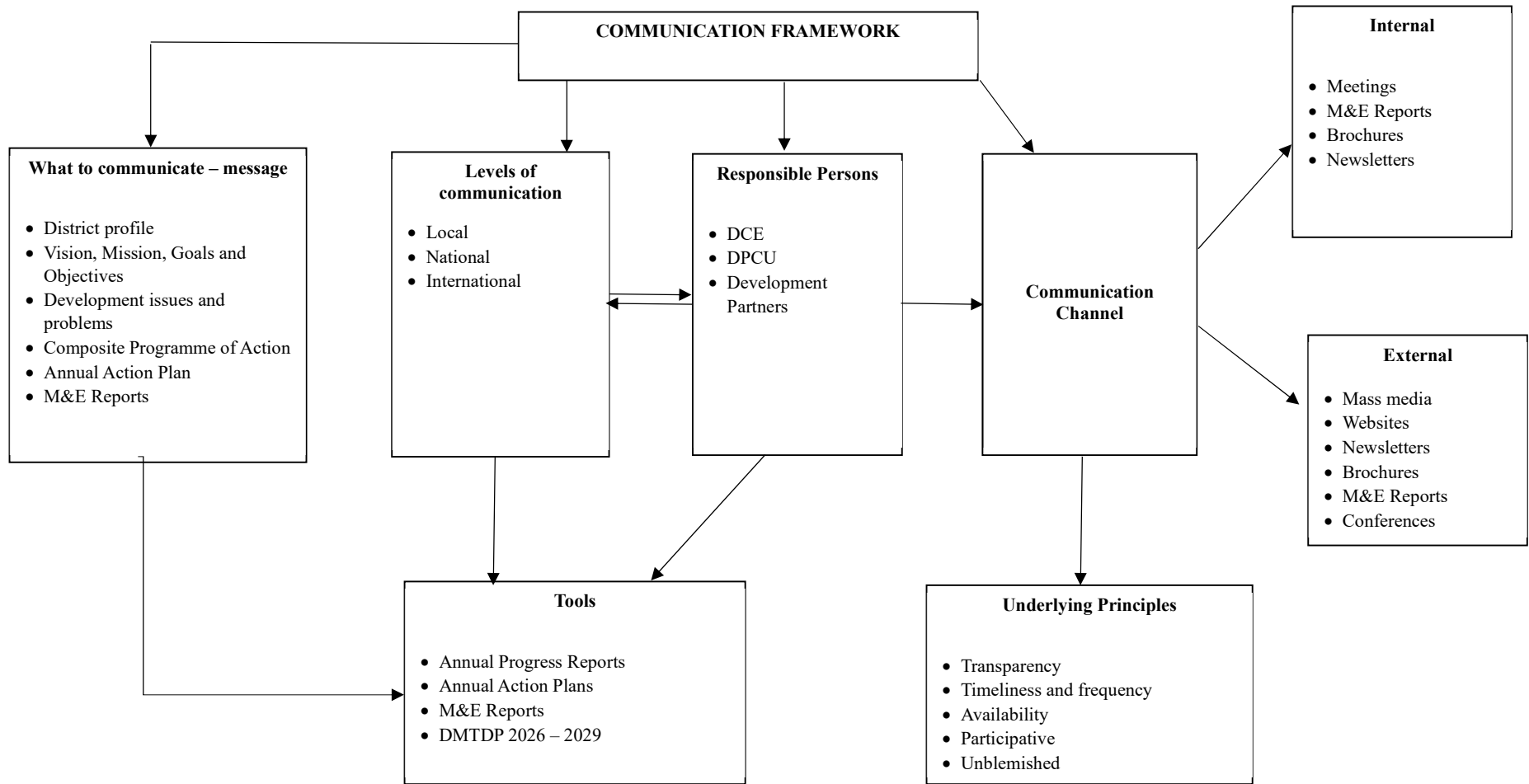
The District Assembly has set the procedure to be followed when someone wants to get information about the progress of the implementation of the MTDP, 2026-2029. The main officers responsible for the communicating information to the public include the Honourable District Chief Executive, DPCU members and other agencies.

### **8.6.5 Communication Media/Channel**

The DPCU has designed to use all appropriate means to disseminate information depending on the nature of information to be given. The following are some of the media to be used: formal meetings, briefings, fact sheets, internet and websites, mails, presentations, public notices, , sugGESTion boxes, telephone, social media, among others

The framework is also designed to make sure that the communication adheres to the common principles of information sharing which includes transparency, frequency, timely release of information, availability of information, participation and feedback and unblemished information. The summary of the communication framework has been shown in the Figure 7.1 below.

**Figure 8.1: AEDA Communication Framework 2026 – 2029**



Source: Developed by DPCU, AEDA, 2025

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## Annexes

### Annex 1: Knowledge Mapping Matrix

Knowledge Area	Knowledge Holders	Knowledge Sources	Knowledge Gaps
Baseline Data (population, health, education, infrastructure, economy)	District Planning & Coordinating Unit (DPCU), Ghana Statistical Service (GSS), Sector Departments	District baseline reports, census, surveys, GIS data	Data not regularly updated; weak integration of GIS; sector data fragmentation
Annual Progress Reports (APRs) on MTDP implementation	DPCU, District Development Planning Unit	APR documents, monitoring reports	Limited dissemination to citizens; weak feedback loop with communities
Citizen Priorities & Feedback	Community members, Assembly Members, Traditional Authorities, CSOs	Community meeting records, public hearings reports, FGDs reports	Feedback often undocumented; weak integration into planning cycle
Sectoral Data (health, education, agriculture, water & sanitation, etc.)	District Departments (Health, Education, Agric, Works, etc.)	Sector MIS reports, service delivery data	Data silos across departments; weak coordination in data sharing
Traditional / Indigenous Knowledge (farming, resource management, conflict resolution)	Community elders, farmer groups, opinion leaders	Oral traditions, community durbars, farmer field schools	Rarely documented; risk of knowledge loss when elders pass away
Monitoring & Evaluation Findings	District M&E Unit, Development Partners	Evaluation reports, field visit notes	Learning not systematically documented; weak integration into decision-making
Knowledge Area	Knowledge Holders	Knowledge Sources	Knowledge Gaps

Policy & Regulatory Frameworks	NDPC, RCC, MLGRD, MoF	NDPC guidelines, Local Governance Act, MoF circulars	Sometimes not contextualized for district-level realities
Project Implementation Status (infrastructure, services)	Works Dept., Contractors, DPCU	Project registers, site visit reports	Limited ICT use for real-time project tracking; delays in reporting
Lessons Learned & Best Practices	District Departments, NGOs, Development Partners	Case studies, exchange visits, workshop proceedings	Not systematically captured; weak peer-learning mechanisms

## Annex 2: Competency Matrix for Learning

Competency	Training Program	Evaluation Criteria	Learning Objectives
Development Planning	Workshop on MTDP preparation, policy alignment, scenario planning	Ability to draft MTDP sections aligned with NDPC guidelines; quality of planning documents produced	Participants can prepare and align district plans with national development frameworks
Monitoring & Evaluation (M&E)	Training in Results-Based M&E, indicator development, APR preparation	Accuracy of APRs submitted; use of indicators; timeliness of reporting	Participants can design M&E frameworks, analyze data, and report progress effectively
Data Management & Analysis	Training on GIS, Excel/Statistical software, data visualization	Quality of data sets produced; ability to generate maps, charts, and evidence-based reports	Participants can collect, analyze, and present socio-economic and sectoral data
Financial Management & Budgeting	Training in public financial management and budgeting for outcomes	Timeliness and accuracy of financial reports; compliance with MoF guidelines	Participants can prepare and manage budgets that align with MTDP priorities
Stakeholder Engagement & Participation	Training in participatory planning, facilitation skills, community entry	Level of stakeholder participation in planning; feedback from citizens/CSOs	Participants can facilitate inclusive planning processes and integrate feedback
Policy & Regulatory Frameworks	Training on Local Governance Act, NDPC/MLGRD guidelines	Knowledge test results; compliance of district plans with national regulations	Participants understand and apply policy/regulatory frameworks in MTDP implementation
Project Management	Training in project cycle management, contract management, ICT tools for tracking	Completion rate of projects; adherence to timelines and budgets	Participants can plan, implement, and supervise projects effectively

<b>Competency</b>	<b>Training Program</b>	<b>Evaluation Criteria</b>	<b>Learning Objectives</b>
Knowledge Management & Documentation	Training in report writing, knowledge mapping, and lessons-learned documentation	Quality and frequency of reports; evidence of lessons learned shared	Participants can document and disseminate best practices systematically
Communication & Advocacy	Training in public speaking, policy brief preparation, ICT/media use	Number and quality of communication products (policy briefs, press releases)	Participants can communicate plans and achievements clearly to stakeholders
Leadership & Change Management	Leadership and governance training, negotiation skills, adaptive management	Feedback from staff and stakeholders; improved decision-making	Participants can provide visionary leadership and manage organizational change

### Annex 3: Maintenance Plan

Type of Infrastructure / Asset	Type of Maintenance	Schedule of Maintenance (Start date-end date)	Estimated cost of Maintenance (GH¢)	Location	Responsibility
School Buildings	Re-roofing, painting, Plastering	Annually	500,000.00	District wide	DWD/GES
Health Centres/CHPS & Other health facilities	Re-roofing, painting, Plastering	Annually	500,000.00	District wide	DWD/GHS
Feeder Roads	Reshaping/Graveling	Annually	500,000.00	District wide	DWD/DFR
Urban Roads	Re-gravelling / Pothole Patching	Annually	300,000.00	District wide	DWD/DFR/ GHA/DUR
Official Vehicles	Servicing	Monthly	100,000.00	Anyinam	DCD/T.O
District Assembly Office Complex	Painting, fixing of malfunctioning electrical gargets, Plumbing accessories, replacement of broken tiles	Monthly/ Quarterly/Annually	300,000.00	Anyinam	DWD
Departmental Offices	Painting, fixing of malfunctioning electrical gargets, Plumbing accessories, replacement of broken tiles,	Monthly/ Quarterly/Annually	150,000.00	Anyinam	DWD/HoDs
Official Computers/Printers/ photocopiers	Servicing	Quarterly	50,000.00	Anyinam	DCD/P.O
Market Infrastructure	Desilting of drains, concrete paving, painting, re-roofing, fixing of malfunctioning electrical gargets	Monthly/ Quarterly/Annually	100,000.00	District wide	DWD
<b>TOTAL ESTIMATED COST</b>			<b>2,500,000.00</b>		

#### Annex 4: Prioritisation Matrix

No.	Development Issue	Urgency (30%)	Economy (25%)	Spatial (15%)	Vulnerable (10%)	Gender (10%)	Environ (10%)	Weighted Score
1	Environmental degradation (illegal mining & chainsaw)	$5 \times 0.30 = 1.50$	$4 \times 0.25 = 1.00$	$5 \times 0.15 = 0.75$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$2 \times 0.10 = 0.20$	$5 \times 0.10 = 0.50$	<b>4.25</b>
2	Water pollution (illegal mining)	$5 \times 0.30 = 1.50$	$4 \times 0.25 = 1.00$	$4 \times 0.15 = 0.60$	$4 \times 0.10 = 0.40$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$5 \times 0.10 = 0.50$	<b>4.30</b>
3	Lack of modern market infrastructure	$3 \times 0.30 = 0.90$	$5 \times 0.25 = 1.25$	$3 \times 0.15 = 0.45$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$2 \times 0.10 = 0.20$	<b>3.40</b>
4	Limited access to credit for MSMEs	$4 \times 0.30 = 1.20$	$5 \times 0.25 = 1.25$	$3 \times 0.15 = 0.45$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$2 \times 0.10 = 0.20$	<b>3.70</b>
5	Low agricultural mechanisation	$4 \times 0.30 = 1.20$	$5 \times 0.25 = 1.25$	$3 \times 0.15 = 0.45$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$2 \times 0.10 = 0.20$	<b>3.70</b>
6	Inadequate irrigation for off-season farming	$4 \times 0.30 = 1.20$	$4 \times 0.25 = 1.00$	$3 \times 0.15 = 0.45$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	<b>3.55</b>
7	Lack of credit for agriculture	$4 \times 0.30 = 1.20$	$5 \times 0.25 = 1.25$	$3 \times 0.15 = 0.45$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$2 \times 0.10 = 0.20$	<b>3.70</b>
8	High dependence on erratic rainfall	$4 \times 0.30 = 1.20$	$4 \times 0.25 = 1.00$	$4 \times 0.15 = 0.60$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$2 \times 0.10 = 0.20$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	<b>3.60</b>
9	Post-harvest loss in agriculture	$4 \times 0.30 = 1.20$	$4 \times 0.25 = 1.00$	$3 \times 0.15 = 0.45$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$2 \times 0.10 = 0.20$	<b>3.45</b>
10	Undeveloped tourist sites	$3 \times 0.30 = 0.90$	$4 \times 0.25 = 1.00$	$3 \times 0.15 = 0.45$	$2 \times 0.10 = 0.20$	$2 \times 0.10 = 0.20$	$2 \times 0.10 = 0.20$	<b>2.95</b>

<b>No.</b>	<b>Development Issue</b>	<b>Urgency (30%)</b>	<b>Economy (25%)</b>	<b>Spatial (15%)</b>	<b>Vulnerable (10%)</b>	<b>Gender (10%)</b>	<b>Environ (10%)</b>	<b>Weighted Score</b>
11	Poor feeder roads in farming communities	5×0.30=1.50	5×0.25=1.25	4×0.15=0.60	4×0.10=0.40	3×0.10=0.30	3×0.10=0.30	<b>4.35</b>
12	Poor sanitation & waste management	5×0.30=1.50	4×0.25=1.00	4×0.15=0.60	4×0.10=0.40	3×0.10=0.30	4×0.10=0.40	<b>4.20</b>
13	Inadequate health facilities & logistics	5×0.30=1.50	4×0.25=1.00	3×0.15=0.45	5×0.10=0.50	4×0.10=0.40	3×0.10=0.30	<b>4.15</b>
14	High teenage pregnancy & school dropout	4×0.30=1.20	3×0.25=0.75	3×0.15=0.45	5×0.10=0.50	5×0.10=0.50	2×0.10=0.20	<b>3.60</b>
15	Inadequate educational infrastructure	5×0.30=1.50	4×0.25=1.00	4×0.15=0.60	5×0.10=0.50	4×0.10=0.40	3×0.10=0.30	<b>4.30</b>
16	Low ICT access in schools & communities	3×0.30=0.90	4×0.25=1.00	3×0.15=0.45	3×0.10=0.30	3×0.10=0.30	2×0.10=0.20	<b>3.15</b>
17	Weak institutional capacity (Assembly depts.)	4×0.30=1.20	4×0.25=1.00	3×0.15=0.45	3×0.10=0.30	3×0.10=0.30	2×0.10=0.20	<b>3.45</b>
18	Low revenue mobilisation (IGF)	4×0.30=1.20	5×0.25=1.25	3×0.15=0.45	2×0.10=0.20	2×0.10=0.20	2×0.10=0.20	<b>3.50</b>
19	Weak data systems for planning/M&E	4×0.30=1.20	3×0.25=0.75	3×0.15=0.45	3×0.10=0.30	2×0.10=0.20	2×0.10=0.20	<b>3.10</b>
20	Weak disaster risk management structures	4×0.30=1.20	3×0.25=0.75	4×0.15=0.60	3×0.10=0.30	2×0.10=0.20	5×0.10=0.50	<b>3.55</b>

<b>No.</b>	<b>Development Issue</b>	<b>Urgency (30%)</b>	<b>Economy (25%)</b>	<b>Spatial (15%)</b>	<b>Vulnerable (10%)</b>	<b>Gender (10%)</b>	<b>Environ (10%)</b>	<b>Weighted Score</b>
21	Inadequate potable water supply	5×0.30=1.50	4×0.25=1.00	4×0.15=0.60	5×0.10=0.50	4×0.10=0.40	4×0.10=0.40	<b>4.40</b>
22	Poor electricity coverage & reliability	4×0.30=1.20	4×0.25=1.00	4×0.15=0.60	3×0.10=0.30	3×0.10=0.30	3×0.10=0.30	<b>3.70</b>
23	Inadequate housing & poor settlements	4×0.30=1.20	3×0.25=0.75	3×0.15=0.45	3×0.10=0.30	2×0.10=0.20	3×0.10=0.30	<b>3.20</b>
24	Weak land administration & disputes	4×0.30=1.20	3×0.25=0.75	3×0.15=0.45	3×0.10=0.30	2×0.10=0.20	3×0.10=0.30	<b>3.20</b>
25	Poor environmental sanitation (degraded sites, pollution)	4×0.30=1.20	3×0.25=0.75	4×0.15=0.60	3×0.10=0.30	2×0.10=0.20	5×0.10=0.50	<b>3.55</b>
26	Illegal mining (galamsey) & land degradation	5×0.30=1.50	4×0.25=1.00	4×0.15=0.60	4×0.10=0.40	2×0.10=0.20	5×0.10=0.50	<b>4.20</b>
27	Poor climate change adaptation & resilience	4×0.30=1.20	3×0.25=0.75	4×0.15=0.60	3×0.10=0.30	2×0.10=0.20	5×0.10=0.50	<b>3.55</b>
28	Weak forest and biodiversity management	4×0.30=1.20	3×0.25=0.75	4×0.15=0.60	3×0.10=0.30	2×0.10=0.20	5×0.10=0.50	<b>3.55</b>
29	Low private sector participation in local economy	4×0.30=1.20	4×0.25=1.00	3×0.15=0.45	2×0.10=0.20	2×0.10=0.20	2×0.10=0.20	<b>3.25</b>

<b>No.</b>	<b>Development Issue</b>	<b>Urgency (30%)</b>	<b>Economy (25%)</b>	<b>Spatial (15%)</b>	<b>Vulnerable (10%)</b>	<b>Gender (10%)</b>	<b>Environ (10%)</b>	<b>Weighted Score</b>
30	Weak collaboration with NGOs & CSOs	$3 \times 0.30 = 0.90$	$3 \times 0.25 = 0.75$	$3 \times 0.15 = 0.45$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$2 \times 0.10 = 0.20$	$2 \times 0.10 = 0.20$	<b>2.80</b>
31	Low participation of women in decision making	$4 \times 0.30 = 1.20$	$3 \times 0.25 = 0.75$	$3 \times 0.15 = 0.45$	$4 \times 0.10 = 0.40$	$5 \times 0.10 = 0.50$	$2 \times 0.10 = 0.20$	<b>3.50</b>
32	Weak security and disaster preparedness	$4 \times 0.30 = 1.20$	$3 \times 0.25 = 0.75$	$3 \times 0.15 = 0.45$	$3 \times 0.10 = 0.30$	$2 \times 0.10 = 0.20$	$4 \times 0.10 = 0.40$	<b>3.30</b>
33	Inadequate support for PWDs & aged	$4 \times 0.30 = 1.20$	$2 \times 0.25 = 0.50$	$2 \times 0.15 = 0.30$	$5 \times 0.10 = 0.50$	$4 \times 0.10 = 0.40$	$2 \times 0.10 = 0.20$	<b>3.10</b>

**Annex 5: Public Hearing Report**

**REPORT ON PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PREPARATION OF THE  
MEDIUM-TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN 2026-2029**

**DISTRICT:**

**ATIWA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY**

**REGION: EASTERN REGION**

**VENUE: DISTRICT ASSEMBLY HALL, ANYINAM**

**DATE: 3<sup>RD</sup> MARCH 2026**

## **1.0 Introduction**

In accordance with Legislative Instrument (L.I.) 2232 – National Development Planning Regulations, the District Planning Authority is mandated to organize a public hearing on the draft District Development Plan (National Development Planning (Systems) Regulations, 2016. L.I. 2232, 2016). The regulation further requires that such hearings be open to all citizens within the district to ensure broad-based participation. In compliance with this provision, the Atiwa East District Planning Coordinating Unit organized its first public hearing to present and discuss the draft Medium-Term Development Plan (2026–2029) with stakeholders and the public.

## **2.0 Synopsis from DCE’s Address**

- The Local Governance Act, Act 936 establishes the District Assembly as the Planning Authority for its area with the mandate to initiate and prepare District Development Plans in line with NDPC Guidelines
- The 2026-2029 District Medium-Term Development Plan for the Assembly serves as the development guide for a period of four years
- The District Assembly exists for all the people in Atiwa East District, and development plan cannot be prepared without the input from the general public especially Hon. Assembly members and their communities.
- All DMTDP of the Atiwa East District Assembly should ensure harmonised development interventions since resources are scarce and I believe all relevant stakeholders had been involved by the Plan Preparation Team in coming out with the draft document.
- Public hearing on the draft District Medium Term Development Plan is not just a statutory requirement, but an important platform for all stakeholders to validate their inputs to make the process complete.

- He entreated all invited stakeholders to make sure all the information gathered and documented by the team reflects their aspirations to enable the Assembly implement inclusive and sustainable development interventions
- Considering the numerous challenges faced by communities, he called for partnership among traditional authorities, Assembly members, Civil Society Organisations and the private sector in implementing the plan since government resources alone is insufficient to meet all the development aspirations of the people of Atiwa East District.

### **3.0. Medium of invitations**

- Public announcements were made through community information centres, churches, and mosques to raise awareness and extend an open invitation to the public to attend the hearing.
- Formal invitation letters were sent to specific individuals and stakeholder groups, including Assembly Members, Heads of Departments, Traditional Authorities, trade associations, and other key community actors.

### **3.1 Identifiable Representations at hearing**

The public hearing saw active participation from a wide range of stakeholders and interest groups, including the following:

- Traditional Authorities (Chiefs)
- Government Departments and Agencies
- Economic Groups, including Farmer-Based Organizations
- Faith-Based Organizations, such as the Local Council of Churches
- Social Groups, notably the Association of Persons with Disabilities
- Trade Associations, including market women from Anyinam
- Non-Governmental Organizations, such as SOS

- Elected Representatives, including Assembly Members, Unit Committee Members, and Chairpersons of Area Councils

### **3.2. Number of Participants**

A total of 94 stakeholders participated in the public hearing which comprised of 75 males and 19 females

### **3.3. Language Used During the Hearing**

The primary language used for presentations and discussions was Twi, which is widely spoken and understood by most participants. English was used occasionally to clarify technical terms or concepts that were difficult to convey in Twi.

### **3.4. Major Issues at Public Hearing**

The following issues were identified:

- Delays in the release of funds for project implementation
- Poor management and handling of rollover projects
- Absence of clear guidelines for the operationalization of DRIP machines.
- Abandonment of public toilet facilities constructed by Ghana First Company Limited in the district
- Inadequate local schemes (community layout) affecting development control.
- Poor market infrastructure within the district
- Lack of a training and examination centre for the Tailors' and Dressmakers' Associations.
- Poor condition and underutilization of the basket factory at Enyiresi
- Inadequate health personnel in the district
- Delays in the completion of AstroTurf projects in various communities
- Poor access routes within the Anyinam market
- Inadequate rice processing machines in the district.
- Lack of teachers' quarters.

### **3.4.1. Main controversies and major areas of complaints**

Participants made the following complaints:

- Lack of proper layout plans affecting development control.
- Abandonment of Ghana First Company Limited initiated public toilet facilities in the district
- Inadequate health personnel in the district

#### **3.4.1.1 Proposals for the resolution of the above complaints**

To ensure a satisfactory resolution of the various complains, the following proposals were made:

- In response to issues of poor development control mechanisms, the District Physical Planning Officer stated that there are ongoing discussions with traditional authorities and development partners, such as GIZ, to develop proper settlement layouts for the various communities. These layouts will serve as a basis for preventing people from developing on waterways and other unapproved areas.
- On the issue of inadequate health personnel, the District Planning Officer indicated that the recruitment and posting of health professionals fall under the mandate of the Ghana Health Service and the Ministry of Health. However, the District Assembly recognizes its responsibility to support the health sector through the provision of health infrastructure, staff accommodation where possible, and the improvement of working conditions to make the district more attractive
- Regarding the abandoned public toilet projects in the district, the District Planning Officer indicated that most of these toilet facilities were constructed by Ghana First Company Limited, a private company, hence, the district will seek for guidance from the Ministry of Local Government, Chieftaincy and

Religious Affairs on how to absorb these projects so that they can be completed and made available for public use.

### **3.5 Unresolved questions or queries**



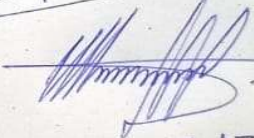
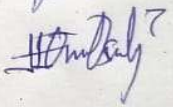

There were no unresolved questions and queries during the hearing. All questions were answered to the satisfaction of all the participants.

### **3.6 General Level of Participation**

The District Planning Officer, in line with participatory planning principles and national planning regulations, made every effort to ensure that all participants at the public hearing—including women, youth, and individuals from excluded, disadvantaged, and marginalized groups had the opportunity to express their views in a respectful and inclusive environment.

Following the presentation of the Draft Medium-Term Development Plan (2026–2029) by the District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU), question and answer session was held. During this interactive segment, questions were addressed and suggestions were taken into consideration to fine tune the draft document.

Ascent to Acceptance of Public Hearing Report

Name	Designation	Signature	Date
Hon. Ernest Owusu Ntim	DCE		3/3/2026
Paul Acquah	DCD		3/3/26
Hon. Abraham Kofi Nyarko	Presiding Member		3/3/26
Hon. Dominic Awuah Owusu	Dev't Planning Sub-C'ttee Chair		3/3/26
Atitso Jerry John	DPO		3/3/2026

ATIWA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

PUBLIC HEARING FOR 2026 - 2029 DISTRICT MEDIUM TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN

ATTENDANCE SHEET

NO.	NAME	DEPARTMENT/ COMMUNITY	DESIGNATION	TELEPHONE	SIGNATURE/ THUMBPRINT
1.	Hon. Ernest O. Nhin	AEDA	DCE	0535957306	
2.	Abraham K. Nyarko	Tiawia	Presiding Member	0247167927	
3.	Agyekum Maoni Bata	Abakase		0256255475	
4.	Edward Danko	Kadawala		0551680751	
5.	Rooney Collins	"	Chairman	024689977	
6.	Allah Rooney	"		0546734985	
7.	Leben O. Asiedu	"		0545195417	
8.	Wade NKansa	Abakase		0247138455	
9.	Ofolki GodFred	Ankase		0246711755	
10.	Abraham of Ori-Atto Ansa	Ankase	Assembly Member	0557727775	
11.	Fredrick Gyapong Boaky	Abakase		0550622650	

# ATIWA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

## PUBLIC HEARING FOR 2026 - 2029 DISTRICT MEDIUM TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN

### ATTENDANCE SHEET

NO.	NAME	DEPARTMENT/ COMMUNITY	DESIGNATION	TELEPHONE	SIGNATURE/ THUMBPRINT
12	Okyeame Kwesi Boakye	Moseaso	Okyeame	0541925977	
13	Kyidomhene Nana Agyei Kisi	Moseaso	Kyidomhene	0247821155	
14	Samuel Effah	Mampong	Asafoakye	0247450119	
15	Hon Adja Rosina	Awasase	Assembly Member	0246936048	
16	John Tege	Ososona	Chief	0546748844	
17	Evelyn Vanderpuyt	Amyinam	Opening later	0242164404	
18	Cosmel Karbi	Amyinam	Unit Com	0244577866	
19	Hon Karbi Samuel	Amyinam	Assemblyman	0543942303	
20	NANA OTOSY	TIAKIA	CHIEF	0244526689	
21	FASTER KWAKYE	TIANIA	Unit Com	0547620994	
22	Hon. Ishaque Abangye	Tiania Submiso	Hon.	0244494333	

# ATIWA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

## PUBLIC HEARING FOR 2026 - 2029 DISTRICT MEDIUM TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN

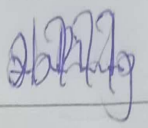

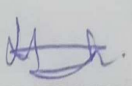
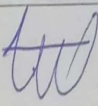
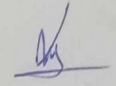

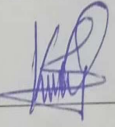
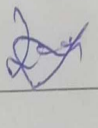
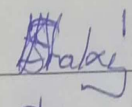

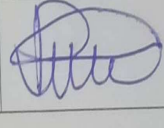
### ATTENDANCE SHEET

NO.	NAME	DEPARTMENT/ COMMUNITY	DESIGNATION	TELEPHONE	SIGNATURE THUMBPRINT
23	Hon. Abdul-Aziizu	Akwuase	Assemblyman	0245476934	
24	Hon. ACKAH ISMAEL	AKWUASE	ASSEMBLY MAN	0530583430	
25	Oseberima Sarfo	chief	Engineer	0247029682	
26	Collins Kobor Tetteh	Akwuase	Committee	0240741810	
27	Osew Ransford	Awuramsu	Committee	0595642001	
28	Eric Nyarko	Awuramsu	OPINION LEADER	0243535051	
29	Hon. Kenneth Osei Ayiri	Awuramsu	Assembly Member	0206455488	
30	Frimpong - Mensah	Awuramsu	Chief	0247736769	
31	Ebenezer Anufo	Engineer	Committee	0542193584	
32	Nana Yeboase U	Engineer	Chairman	0242531160	
33	Boakeng Kwabena	Assembly	Engineer	0243981976	

## ATIWA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

### PUBLIC HEARING FOR 2026 - 2029 DISTRICT MEDIUM TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN

#### ATTENDANCE SHEET

NO.	NAME	DEPARTMENT/ COMMUNITY	DESIGNATION	TELEPHONE	SIGNATURE/ THUMBPRINT
34	Oberg Richard	Adasawase	Unit C'hee	0246570211	
35	Hannah Awoonah	Sekyere	Unit C'hee	0246420653	
36	Stephen Mhiamach	Moseaso	Assembly Member	0248424416	
37	Samuel Bockye Teboah	Moseaso	Unit C'hee	024884691	
38	Oti Felix	Anyanam	GNITSA	0247555221	
39	Osei Owusu	Anyanam	GNITSA	0249701575	
40	Nyantanyi Emmanuel	Sekyere	Assemblyman	0249436494	
41	Joyce Gyarteng	Sekyere	Unit Comm.	0249362111	
42	Nana ofobi Afrakwa	—	Queenmother	0245502429	
43	Nana Mpong	—	Mponoahem	0247918038	
44	David Kanofey	SOSCU	FSC	0243580008	

## ATIWA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

### PUBLIC HEARING FOR 2026 - 2029 DISTRICT MEDIUM TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN

#### ATTENDANCE SHEET

NO.	NAME	DEPARTMENT/ COMMUNITY	DESIGNATION	TELEPHONE	SIGNATURE/ THUMBPRINT
45	Anim Kyei Rockson	New Jajeti	Unit Committee	0245884850	
46	Hon. Vicki Appiah	New Jajeti	Assembly Member	0557325675	
47	Jacob Oti Amankwah	Dankwa/At Sei		0249999270	
48	Abangye Misah Asare	Anyanam	Unit Committee	0242302707	
49	Samuel Adobin	Anyanam	PWD's Chair	0249822851	
50	Agyapong Andrew	Anyanam	Unit	0243495444	
51	Nana Akua Appaah	Anyanam	Officer	0244520714	
52	Boansi Gidan Aggeman	Anyanam	PWD Secretary	0243942503	
53	Law Bempang	Asawang-Tangbe	Unit C'hee	0248050294	
54	Law Buabeng	Adasawase	Chief Rep	024859193	
55	Hon. Samuel Daskwa	"	Assembly member	024756046	

## ATIWA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

### PUBLIC HEARING FOR 2026 - 2029 DISTRICT MEDIUM TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN

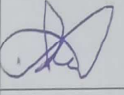
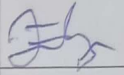


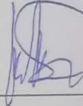
#### ATTENDANCE SHEET

NO.	NAME	DEPARTMENT/ COMMUNITY	DESIGNATION	TELEPHONE	SIGNATURE/ THUMBPRINT
56	Bamina Osae Agyei II	Akutease	Akutease hene	0245132510	
57	Asare Bismark	Awoosase	Unit C/tee	0559950667	
58	Malik Gidi	New Tejeh Aboe	Chief Rep	0546126221	
59	Stephen Nartey	Akutease	chief secretary	0246473379	
60	Samuel Odei	Awoosase	Okyaame	0543670637	
61	Felicia Bosompem	Anyinam	Hairdresser	0246383584	
62	Francesca-D. Gligui	Anyinam	Hairdressers	0245032071	
63	Dorahie Ousu	AKUTEASE	ASSEMBLY W/	024220722	
64	Dina A. Ametewee	New Tejeh	Chief Rep	0547243268	
65	Imam Ismaila Ali	Muslim Comm.	Depty. Chrg. Imam	0543704289	
66	Tupe Joel	Akutease - Sub	Hon Assombony	0533664484	

## ATIWA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

### PUBLIC HEARING FOR 2026 - 2029 DISTRICT MEDIUM TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN

#### ATTENDANCE SHEET

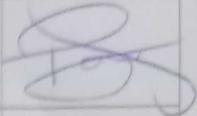
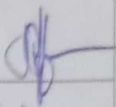
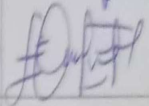
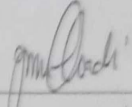

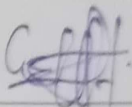
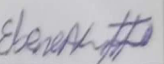
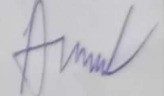
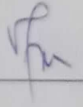
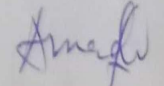
NO.	NAME	DEPARTMENT/ COMMUNITY	DESIGNATION	TELEPHONE	SIGNATURE THUMBPRINT
67	Joseph Tetteh	Abankese-Subinso	Chief C'Hee	0245201258	
68	Emmanuel Loweko	Abankese-Subinso	Amante hene	0245799137	
69	Law Seth	Abankese-Subinso	Sub Chief	0245664787	
70	Nana Ampem A.	Adasawase	Queen Mother	0557399541	
71	Nana Opara Asare	Adasawase	Chief	0544952250	

staff

### ATIWA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

#### PUBLIC HEARING FOR 2026 - 2029 DISTRICT MEDIUM TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN

#### ATTENDANCE SHEET

NO.	NAME	DEPARTMENT/ COMMUNITY	DESIGNATION	TELEPHONE	SIGNATURE/ THUMBPRINT
1	Paul Acquah	AEDA	Secy	0249482051	
2	Ahiso Jerry John	AEDA-DA	DPO	0242118515	
3	Evans Appiah	AEDA-PPD	PPD	0246146899	
4	Gabriel K. Boadi	Soc & Comm. Devt	PSDO	0246494499	
5	Sulemana Ibrahim	Statistics	Statistician	0508702616	
6	Cuffy Edith Teye	BAE-GIA	Dis BAE Head	0246448444	
7	Akuffo Ebenezer Okyere	MIS	MIS-officer	0249612606	
8	Awuah Alfred	IA	IA	0203005535	
9	Inspector S. Ahigbede	PREVENTION UNIT	PREVENTION	0242013796	
10	Joseph Fei Ofori	DFO	DFO	0241884238	
11	Amadu Hudu	Accounts	Prin. Acct	0242210882	

ATIWA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

PUBLIC HEARING FOR 2026 - 2029 DISTRICT MEDIUM TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN

ATTENDANCE SHEET

NO.	NAME	DEPARTMENT/ COMMUNITY	DESIGNATION	TELEPHONE	SIGNATURE/ THUMBPRINT
12	Malvis O. Kovanteng	GES	GIRL CHILD OFFICER	0244966486	
13	Racheal Kamwaa	HR	Asst. HRM	024039449	
14	Simon Amwuch	At Ho		0242828648	
15	Odame Aboagya	OPS	..	024424887	
16	William Aedu - Kofi	Agric	ADA	024497129	
17	Richard K. Bemyfong	ADMIN.	ASSISTANT DIRECTOR I	0244143590	
18	Audrey Boateng Lark	R.M. U	Records Supervisor	0208215331	
19	Janet Letko	Finance	S.A	0247151457	
20	Deight Eden Barb	CSU	ACSO	0540492377	
21	Cynthia C. Idu	SWA CD	Unit Head SW	0240240626	
22	Berpimin Akansah Kallip	Administration	Head of Admin	0246670219	

