

DORMAA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

DISTRICT MEDIUM TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN

2026-2029

THEME:

**“Resetting-Ghana Agenda – Creating Jobs, Ensuring Accountability
and Promoting Shared Prosperity”**

PREPARED BY:

District Planning Co-ordination Unit

Dormaa East District Assembly

DPCU, 2025

FORWARD

The Dormaa East District Medium-Term Development Plan (DMTDP) for the period 2026–2029 has been prepared in accordance with the national planning guidelines issued by the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC), and in fulfillment of the requirements of the 1992 Constitution of Ghana and the National Development Planning (System) Act, 1994 (Act 480).

This Plan reflects the collective aspirations, needs, and priorities of the people of Dormaa East, and outlines a clear and strategic path for inclusive and sustainable development over the next four years. Anchored on the national policy framework “**Resetting-Ghana Agenda – Creating Jobs, Ensuring Accountability and Promoting Shared Prosperity,**” the DMTDP focuses on strengthening the local economy, enhancing social services, improving infrastructure, promoting environmental sustainability, and deepening good governance.

The preparation of this Plan followed a rigorous participatory process involving all key stakeholders, including traditional authorities, Assembly members, civil society, youth and women groups, private sector actors, and various departments and agencies. Through community needs assessments, stakeholder consultations, and planning workshops.

This document serves as a roadmap that will guide the implementation of priority programmes and projects in the district. It also provides a framework for monitoring, evaluation, and accountability, ensuring that the Assembly and its partners remain focused on delivering tangible results that improve the quality of life of our people.

On behalf of the Dormaa East District Assembly, I would like to extend my deepest appreciation to Hope Alive Foundation, CDD Ghana (E4D programme), and other stakeholders who contributed to the successful preparation of this document. I encourage all citizens, institutions, and development partners to actively support the implementation of this Plan for the progress and prosperity of Dormaa East.

Let us work together to build a more resilient, inclusive, and thriving District.


HON. OSEI OWUSU KING
DISTRICT CHIEF EXECUTIVE

DATE: 24th September, 2025

TABLE OF CONTENT

Table of Contents

TABLE OF CONTENT	iii
LIST OF TABLES	vi
LIST OF FIGURES	vii
LIST OF ACRONYMS	viii
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY	x
CHAPTER ONE	1
GENERAL INTRODUCTION	1
1.0 Introduction.....	1
1.1 Background.....	1
1.2 Vision of the Dormaa East District Assembly	2
1.3 Mission of the Dormaa East District Assembly.....	2
1.4 Function of the Dormaa East District Assembly	2
1.5 Core Values.....	3
1.6 Organizational Structure (Organogram)	3
Location of the District	4
1.9 Structure of the plan.....	5
CHAPTER TWO	6
2.0 Introduction.....	6
2.1 Performance Review of the 2022–2025 MTDP.....	6
2.2 Financial Performance Analysis (2022–2024).....	14
2.3 Analysis of Existing Conditions	15
Figure 2 Spatial Distribution of Education Facilities	26
2.4 SWOT Analysis	34
2.5 Summary of Key Development Issues and Implications	35
2.6 Development Projections	36
CHAPTER THREE	49
KEY DEVELOPMENT PRIORITIES	49
3.1 Introduction.....	49
3.2 Summary of the process for prioritization of development priorities.....	49
3.2.1 Analysis of Community Development Challenges by Thematic Planning Categories	50

1. Severity and Diversity of the Problem + Intended Benefits (Social, Economic, Environmental)	50
2. Significant Multiplier Effect on Economic Efficiency	50
3. Linkage to Meeting Basic Human Needs and Rights	50
4. Multiplier Effects in Sustainable Spatial Development	51
5. Cross-Cutting Development Themes (Gender, Environment, Vulnerability, etc.)	51
3.3 List of key development priorities	52
CHAPTER FOUR	54
DEVELOPMENT GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND STRATEGIES	54
4.1 Introduction.....	54
4.2 Formulation of Development Goals, Objectives, and Strategies	54
District Goal	54
CHAPTER FIVE	66
COMPOSITE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES	66
5.1 Introduction.....	66
5.2 Assumptions and methodologies used for the costing	66
5.2.1 Assumptions	66
5.2.2 Methodologies for costing	66
5.3 Strategic Environmental Assessment of formulated programmes.....	72
5.4 Asset Maintenance Plan (2026-2029).....	72
5.4.1. Introduction	72
5.4.2. Objectives of the Plan	72
5.4.3. Scope of Assets Covered	73
5.4.4. Maintenance Strategy	73
5.4.5. Implementation Arrangements	74
5.4.6. Monitoring and Evaluation	74
5.4.7. Sustainability Measures	74
5.4.8. Expected Outcomes	75
CHAPTER SIX	76
ANNUAL ACTION PLANS	76
6.1 Introduction.....	76
6.2 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN 2026	77
6.3 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN 2027	82
6.4 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN 2028	85

6.5 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN 2029	88
CHAPTER SEVEN.....	92
MONITORING AND EVALUATION ARRANGEMENTS	92
7.0 Introduction.....	92
7.1 Stakeholder Analysis	92
7.2 Monitoring	95
7.3 Evaluation	104
7.4 Popular Participatory	104
7.5 Knowledge Management and Learning	104
CHAPTER EIGHT	107
DEVELOPMENT COMMUNICATION STRATEGY.....	107
8.1 Introduction.....	107
8.2 Objectives of the Communication Strategy	107
8.3 Target Groups	107
8.4 Communication Strategy	107
CONCLUSION.....	111
Annex 1: Bibliography.....	112
Annex 2: Sustainability Criteria Matrix.....	113
Annex 3: Knowledge Mapping Matrix & Competency Mapping Matrix for Learning	124
Annex 4: Glossary.....	126
Annex 5: Public Hearing Reports	128
TOWN HALL MEETING REPORT.....	128
1. Introduction.....	128
2. Objectives of the Meeting.....	128
3. Participation	128
4. Presentations	129
4.1 District Development Performance Review.....	129
4.2 Financial Accountability Report	129
4.3 Stakeholder Contributions.....	129
5. Key Issues Raised	130
6. Responses from the District Assembly	130
7. Way Forward / Resolutions.....	130
8. Closing.....	131
9. Annexes	131

LIST OF TABLES

Table 1: Performance Review of DMTDP 2022-2025	7
Table 2: Financial Performance of the Dormaa East District Assembly (2022–2024)	14
Table 3: IGF Performance (2022–2024)	15
Table 1: Climate change and dry land concerns and suggested environmental enhancement strategies.	16
Table 5: Distribution and Ownership of Health Facilities in DORMAA EAST District	22
Table 6: Top Ten Diseases.....	22
Table 7: Distribution of public and private schools in DORMAA EAST District	24
Table 8: Social Protection and Vulnerability Analysis.....	25
Table 9: Gender Analysis	27
Table 10: Road Condition Summary (2024)	29
Table 11: Major Agricultural Production (2024)	32
Table 12: Population projection.....	36
Table 13: Population Projection by Major Community	36
Table 14: Safe Water Facilities Projections.....	37
Table 15: Revenue projection	38
Table 16: Basic School Classroom Infrastructure Projections	46
Table 17: Furniture Situation	47
Table 18 Health Facilities Projections	47
Table 19: Prioritized Issues with Scoring Table	52
Table 20: Matrix on Development Goals, Objectives, Strategies and Programmes	56
Table 21: Composite Development Programme (PoA)	67
Table 22: Programme financing matrix and revenue generation measures	70
Table 23: Key Internal Stakeholders and their Roles	93
Table 24: Key External Stakeholders and their Roles	93
Table 25: Monitoring and Evaluation Matrix	97
Table 26: Knowledge Mapping Matrix	105
Table 27: Competency Matrix for Learning	105
Table 28: Communication activity matrix	109

LIST OF FIGURES

Figure 1: District Location.....	4
Figure 2: Spatial Distribution of Health facilities.....	23
Figure 3: Medium Term Projection Map (source of district boundary-GSS Geodatabase)	64
Figure 4: Spatial Development Framework.....	65

LIST OF ACRONYMS

AAP	Annual Action Plan
AEAs	Agricultural Extension Agents
AIDS	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
CEC	Childhood Education Centres
CHPS	Community Health Planning Services Compound
COCOBOD	Cocoa Marketing Board
CWSA	Community Water and Sanitation Agency
DACF	District Assemblies Common Fund
DCD	District Coordinating Director
DCE	District Chief Executive
DDA	District Director of Agriculture
DEHU	District Environmental Health Unit
DHC	District Health Centre
DHD	District Health Directorate
DISEC	District Security Council
DMTDP	District Medium Term Development Plan
DPCU	District Planning Co-ordinating Unit
ECG	Electricity Company of Ghana
FANC	Focus Antenatal Clinic
GES	Ghana Education Service
GoG	Government of Ghana
GPS	Global Positioning System
GSGDA II	Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda
GSS	Ghana Statistical Service
HIV	Human Immune Virus
ICT	Information Communication Technology
IGF	Internally Generated Fund

ILO	International Labour Organisation
LED	Local Economic Development
LTNDPF	Long-Term National Development Policy Framework
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MIS	Management Information System
MLGRD	Ministry of Government and Rural Development
NDPC	National Development Planning Commission
NGOs	Non-Governmental Organisations
NHIA	National Health Insurance Authority
PBC	Produce Buying Company
PHC	Population and Housing Census
PHN	Public Health Nurse
PLWHAS	People Living with HIV/AIDS
PNC	Post Natal Care
POA	Programme of Action
POCC	Potential Opportunities, Constraints and Challenges
RTF	Rural Training Facility
SDD	Social Development Department
TBA	Traditional Birth Attendants
UHC	Universal Health Coverage
WATSAN	Water and Sanitation
WC	Water Closets
WRCC	Western Regional Co-ordinating Council

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The preparation of this Four-Year District Medium-Term Development Plan (DMTDP), covering the period 2026–2029, is in line with constitutional and legal provisions that mandate Metropolitan, Municipal, and District Assemblies (MMDAs) to formulate development plans for their respective jurisdictions. Specifically, it fulfils the requirements of Article 245 of the 1992 Constitution and the National Development Planning (System) Act, 1994 (Act 480).

This plan also aligns with Ghana’s national development framework as set out in the Coordinated Programme of Economic and Social Development Policies (CPESDP), 2018–2025, themed “*Agenda for Growth, Jobs, Prosperity and Equal Opportunity for All.*” The second phase of the CPESDP was operationalized through the 2022–2025 Medium-Term Plan, guided by the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC).

The preparation process of this current DMTDP commenced with a comprehensive review of the implementation of the 2022–2025 plan. This review, along with a participatory community needs assessment and Area Council-level validation exercises, formed the foundation for identifying current development priorities.

The Dormaa East District Assembly leveraged the expertise of its technical and professional staff to drive the planning process. A subcommittee of the District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU), known as the Plan Preparation Technical Team (Department of Agricultural, Health Department, Social Welfare and Community Development, Department of Works, Budget Unit, Statistical Officer, Physical Planning Department, and the Planning Unit), was constituted to lead the data collection, analysis, and synthesis required to inform the plan. The team conducted stakeholder consultations, facilitated planning workshops, and ensured broad-based participation from all thirteen (13) electoral areas within the district.

A participatory planning approach was employed throughout the process, bringing together diverse groups including traditional leaders, Assembly members, civil society organizations, youth groups, and women’s associations in series of town hall meetings (Annex7). These stakeholders were

engaged in a detailed analysis of the district’s Potentials, Opportunities, Constraints, and Challenges (POCC), which informed the prioritization of development issues and interventions.

The structure of the DMTDP comprises eight (8) chapters:

1. **Chapter One:** General Introduction
2. **Chapter Two:** Situational Analysis
3. **Chapter Three:** Key Development Priorities
4. **Chapter Four:** Development Goals, Objectives, Strategies and Programmes Management, and Development Projections
5. **Chapter Five:** Composite Development Programme
6. **Chapter Six:** Annual Action Plans
7. **Chapter Seven:** Monitoring and Evaluation Arrangement
8. **Chapter Eight:** Communication Strategy

The 2026–2029 District Medium-Term Development Plan (DMTDP) will require an estimated **GH¢77,901,700 million** to be financed mainly through the **DACF**, **DACF-RFG**, and **IGF**. To boost IGF, the Assembly will digitize revenue collection to broaden the tax base by ensuring proper data, and valuation of properties, enforce by-laws, and strengthen community sensitization. These measures will enhance financial sustainability and ensure timely delivery of priority projects.

Finally, DMTDP serves as a strategic blueprint to guide the inclusive and sustainable development of Dormaa East District, promoting job creation, equitable growth, and improved service delivery. The successful implementation of this plan will depend on active collaboration between the Assembly, development partners, the private sector, civil society, and the citizen.

CHAPTER ONE GENERAL INTRODUCTION

1.0 Introduction

This Chapter is dedicated to presenting the background of the Dormaa East District. It outlines the district's vision, mission, core functions, legal mandate, guiding values, and organizational structure (organogram).

1.1 Background

The Legal Framework of Ghana's current Decentralization program was initiated before the National Democratic transition in the early 1990s. The 1992 Constitution, which marked the transition to Multi-Party Democracy at the National level, endorsed the 1988 reforms to create District Assemblies. The District Assemblies concept was initiated to replace the traditional system of top-down planning and to promote bottom-up planning. It aimed at deepening popular grassroots participation in the administration of the various areas concerned from the standpoints of Planning, Implementation, Monitoring, and delivery of those services which go to improve the living conditions of the people and ensure orderly, fair, and balanced Development of the whole Country. The District Assemblies are physically closer to the people and their development problems than the central government. The Assembly Members routinely identify their problems and attempt to provide solutions.

The Dormaa East District Assembly was established by a Legislative Instrument (LI 1851) of 2007. It was carved out from the Dormaa District, now Dormaa Municipal, to design measures to eradicate the Economic, Social, Cultural, and Political factors that contribute to mass Poverty in the Country, within the framework of sustainable Rural Development. The District is mainly a rural agrarian economy with low productivity and low incomes.

The main sources of finance comprise local taxation and the District Assembly Common Fund. The District Assembly coordinates district-level sectorial Programmes /Projects directed towards Poverty Alleviation, with the support of donors, Non-Governmental Organizations and Community-Based organizations and Private Sector Enterprises. The chapter thus reviews the

performance of the district in the implementation of programmes and projects under the Agenda for Jobs, the current situation, profile, needs and priorities.

1.2 Vision of the Dormaa East District Assembly

"Enhancing quality of life through human capital development, resource optimization, and efficient service delivery."

1.3 Mission of the Dormaa East District Assembly

"Our mission is to enhance the quality of life by developing human capital, optimizing resources, and ensuring efficient service delivery."

1.4 Function of the Dormaa East District Assembly

The function of the district has been stated as prescribed by law and shall define the boundary of actions of the Dormaa East District Assembly. The core functions shall include:

The Dormaa East District Assembly shall be responsible for the;

- Overall development of the district and shall ensure preparation and submission of development plans through the Bono Regional Co-ordination Council (BRCC);
- Promote and support productive activity and social development in the district and remove all obstacles to imitative and development;
- Initiate programmes for the development of basic infrastructure and provide District works and services in the district.
- Be responsible for the development, improvement and management of human settlements and the environment in the district.
- Ensure ready access to courts in the district for the promotion of justice
- In co-operation with the appropriate national and local security agencies, be responsible for the maintenance of security and public safety in the district.

1.5 Core Values

The Assembly upholds the following values in the delivery of its mandate:

- **Accountability** – Transparent and responsible governance.
- **Participation** – Inclusion of all stakeholders in planning and decision-making.
- **Professionalism** – Upholding competence and ethics in service delivery.
- **Equity and Fairness** – Ensuring social justice and equal opportunity.
- **Environmental Responsibility** – Sustainable management of natural resources.

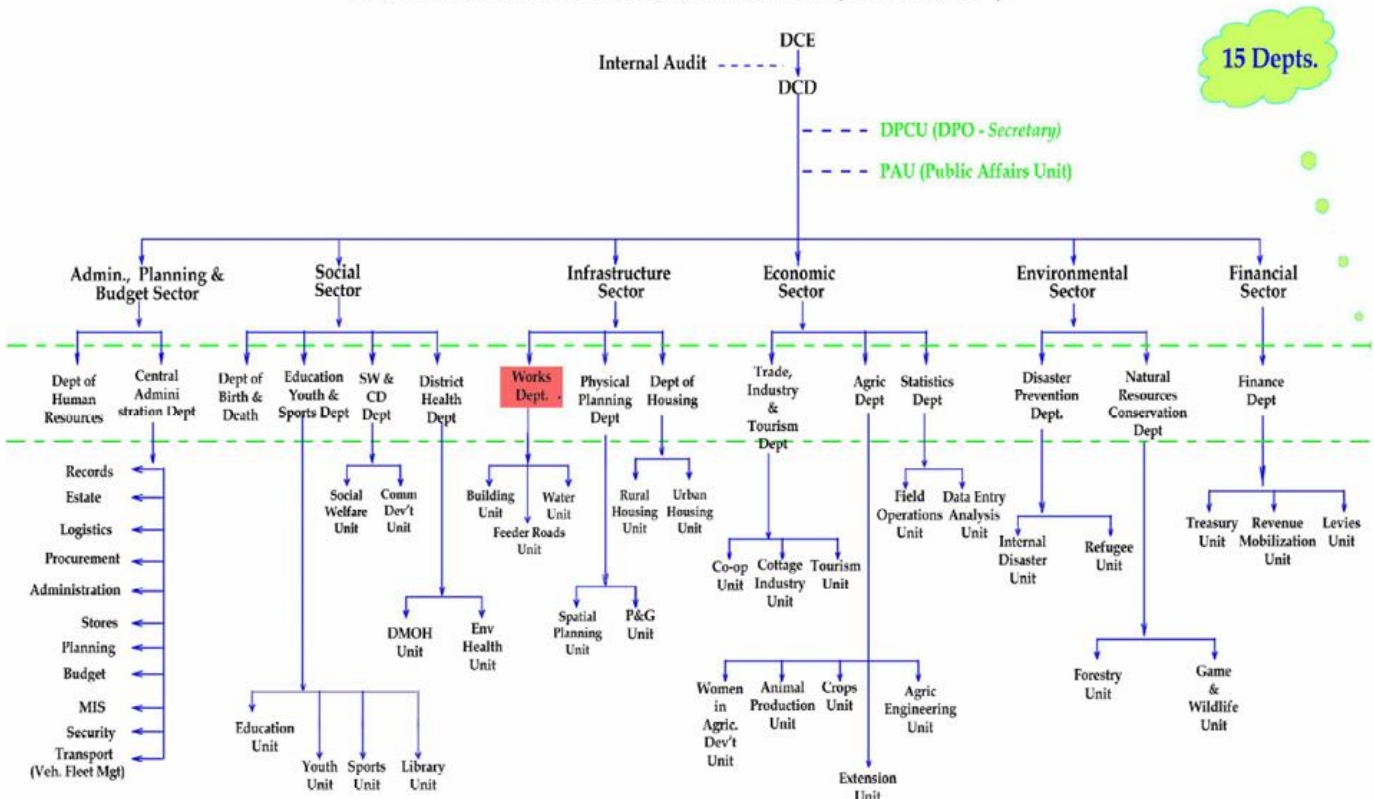
1.6 Organizational Structure (Organogram)

The administrative structure of the Dormaa East District Assembly includes:

- Office of the District Chief Executive
- Decentralized departments (e.g., Health, Education, Agriculture, Social Welfare)
- Sub-district structures (Area Councils)
- Unit Committees and Assembly Members

An organogram can be inserted here as a diagram illustrating the hierarchy and functional relationships

DISTRICT DEPARTMENTS ORGANOGRAM (FUNCTIONAL)



1.9 Structure of the plan

Chapter One:

This chapter highlight the vision, mission, legal mandate, core functions, and organizational structure.

Chapter Two:

Provides a detailed situational and performance analysis of the district.

Chapter Three:

It identifies and prioritizes the district's key development challenges and needs through participatory community engagement to guide effective resource allocation and interventions.

Chapter Four:

This chapter presents development projections for 2026–2029, forecasting future community needs based on population growth, policy directions, and changing environmental conditions.

Chapter Five:

It outlines the composite development programmes, financing framework, revenue strategies, and environmental assessments that will guide the implementation of the 2026–2029 MTDP.

Chapter Six:

This chapter contains the composite Annual Action Plans for 2026–2029, detailing the specific activities to be implemented and reviewed annually to assess progress.

Chapter Seven:

It describes the monitoring and evaluation arrangements for tracking progress, ensuring accountability, and achieving value for money in the implementation of the DMTDP.

Chapter Eight:

The chapter emphasizes effective communication and reporting mechanisms to keep stakeholders informed, enhance transparency, and ensure coordinated implementation of the 2026–2029 DMTDP.

CHAPTER TWO

SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS OF THE DORMAA EAST DISTRICT

2.0 Introduction

This chapter presents a comprehensive situational analysis of the Dormaa East District, serving as the foundation for formulating the 2026–2029 Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP). The analysis reviews the performance of the 2022–2025 MTDP under the national framework—*Agenda for Jobs: Creating Prosperity and Equal Opportunity for all*—and assesses the extent to which planned programs and projects were implemented.

The chapter also examines the district’s demographic, economic, environmental, social, and governance characteristics to establish the development context. Spatial, financial, and institutional factors that influence development outcomes are analyzed. Furthermore, a SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats) analysis is presented to highlight internal and external factors affecting the district’s development prospects.

The chapter concludes by summarizing key development issues and implications to inform the strategic direction and prioritization of interventions for the 2026–2029 planning period.

2.1 Performance Review of the 2022–2025 MTDP

The 2026–2029 MTDP will be the fifth plan prepared and implemented by the Dormaa East District Assembly. The performance review of the 2022–2025 plan was conducted under four thematic areas consistent with the *Agenda for Jobs* policy framework:

1. Economic Development
2. Social Development
3. Environment, Infrastructure, and Human Settlement
4. Governance, Corruption, and Public Accountability

The review assessed program and project implementation levels, outcomes, and challenges to provide lessons for the upcoming planning cycle.

Table 1: Performance Review of DMTDP 2022-2025

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025	Cumulative Achievements		RMARKS	
			Medium-Term Target	Year	Data		
Economic Development	Percentage increase in poultry production and household income from poultry farming	358,672	500,000	2024	414,543	Target not achieved	
	Increase in agricultural productivity and food production per hectare	25%	50%	2024	55%	Target achieved	
	Level of industrial activity and contribution of local industries to district economic growth						
	Agriculture	5	10		0		
	Industry	5	5	2024	1	Target not achieved	
	Service	0	10		0		
	Employment rate and proportion of labour force engaged in productive economic activities						

	Agriculture	98	300		0	Target achieved	not
	Industry	45	100		0	Target achieved	not
	Service	164	200	2024	0	Target achieved	not
Social Development	Level of gender equality in access to education						
	Kindergarten	0.95	1		0.98	Target achieved	not
	Primary	0.96	1.05	2024	0.96	Target achieved	not
	JHS	0.96	1.08		1.04	Target achieved	not
	SHS	0.9	1.35		0.94	Target achieved	not
	Proportion of students successfully completing basic and secondary education						
	Kindergarten	95%	100%	2024	98.00%	Target achieved	not

Primary	95.00%	100%	2024	89.89%	Target not achieved
JHS	95.00%	100%	2024	80.28%	Target not achieved
SHS	100.00%	100%	2024	81%	Target not achieved
Access to basic and secondary education among school-age population					
Kindergarten	50.00%	100%	2024	59.60%	Target not achieved
Primary	50.00%	100%	2024	68.90%	Target not achieved
JHS	50.00%	100%	2024	40.76%	Target not achieved
Reduction in maternal mortality and improved maternal health outcomes	0	0	2024	0	Target not achieved
Improved access to quality health services					
CHPS	7	2	2024	1	Target not achieved

	Clinics	1	2	2024	0	Target not achieved
	Health Centre	3	2	2024	1	Target not achieved
	Hospital	2	2	2024	0	Target not achieved
	Level of financial protection and access to healthcare services					
	Total					
	Indigents	20%	70%	2024	60%	Target not achieved
	Informal	35%	70%	2024	50%	Target achieved
	Aged	42%	70%	2024	65%	Target not achieved
	Under 18 years	38%	70%	2024	60%	Target not achieved
	Pregnant women	75%	70%	2024	68%	Target not achieved
	Level of child protection and safety in the district	60	25	2024	0	No reported cases
Environment, Infrastructure	Improved access to safe and reliable drinking water for households					

and Human Settlement	District	68%		2024	70.15%	Target not achieved
	Urban	66%	80%	2024	76.00%	Target not achieved
	Rural	40%	85%	2024	72.30%	Target not achieved
			75%			
	Improved household access to reliable electricity services					
	District	55.00%	100%	2024	90.70%	Target not achieved
	Urban	62%	100%	2024	100%	Target achieved
	Rural	56%	100%	2024	90%	Target not achieved
	Improved sanitation and public health conditions in communities					
	District	55%	60%	2024	72.50%	Target achieved
	Urban	49%	66%	2024	75.00%	Target achieved
	Rural	26%	52%	2024	70%	Target achieved

	Reduced vulnerability of communities to disasters and environmental hazards					
	Bushfires	1	0	2024	2	Target not achieved
	Floods	0	0	2024	0	Target achieved
Governance, Corruption and Accountability	Improved financial sustainability and revenue mobilization capacity of the Assembly	82.78%	100%	2024	82.78%	Target not achieved
	Effectiveness of development plan implementation and service delivery	91%	100%	2024	86%	Target not achieved
	Improved fiscal discipline and public financial management efficiency	52.28%	80%	2024	95.00%	Target achieved

Performance Review: Key Observations and Issues

The performance review of the District Medium-Term Development Plan indicates mixed results across the various thematic areas of development. The analysis of the performance tables shows that while some progress was made in improving service delivery, several targets were not fully achieved due to a number of structural and operational constraints.

In the area of **economic development**, most of the targets relating to agriculture and industrial growth were not achieved. This was largely due to **inadequate funding, low private sector investment, and poor road infrastructure**, which limited access to markets and reduced opportunities for value addition and agro-processing within the district.

With respect to **social development**, there were **marginal improvements in education and health indicators**, reflecting ongoing efforts to expand access to social services. However, these improvements were not sufficient to meet the planned targets, mainly because of gaps in social infrastructure, logistics, and service delivery capacity. In contrast, **water and sanitation coverage recorded significant improvement**, while electricity access also increased, although it remains below the goal of achieving universal access.

In the area of **governance and financial management**, the Assembly recorded **fair performance**, characterized by relatively efficient utilization of available resources. However, **internally generated funds (IGF) mobilization remained low**, which continues to limit the Assembly's financial capacity to implement development programmes and projects.

The issues identified from the review have important development implications for the district. **Low agricultural productivity and weak industrial development** continue to constrain job creation and economic transformation. Similarly, **inadequate social infrastructure** affects human capital development and the quality of essential services. The **weak revenue mobilization base** reduces the Assembly's ability to finance priority development initiatives. Furthermore, there is a clear need to **strengthen monitoring and evaluation (M&E) systems** to improve tracking of results, enhance accountability, and ensure more efficient implementation of future development plans.

2.2 Financial Performance Analysis (2022–2024)

Table 2: *Financial Performance of the Dormaa East District Assembly (2022–2024)*

Source of Funds	Total Estimated (A)	Total Received (B)	Variance (C = A – B)
DACF	14,257,328.77	8,065,905.06	6,191,423.71
DACF-RFG	3,440,515.62	2,903,362.40	537,153.22
DPs	4,736,095.85	1,483,416.90	3,252,678.95
GoG	10,913,016.24	14,669,009.74	-3,755,993.50
IGF	4,374,066.36	4,194,859.51	179,206.85
Total	37,721,022.84	31,316,553.61	6,404,469.23

Source: DEDA Budget & Accounts Department, 2025.

Revenue Analysis

The main sources of funds were the District Assemblies Common Fund (DACF), the DACF-RFG, Government of Ghana (GoG) allocations, Development Partners (DPs), and Internally Generated Funds (IGF). IGF performance showed steady improvement due to better fee collection and business licensing, although external funds (especially from DPs) fell short of expectations.

Expenditure Analysis

Expenditure patterns reveal that the largest proportion of funds was spent on **goods and services** and **capital investments**, particularly in education, health, water, sanitation, and road infrastructure.

Issues and Development Implications

- **Delayed release of DACF** and low DP inflows affect timely implementation of development projects.
- Heavy dependence on **GoG transfers** reduces fiscal autonomy.

- Strengthening **IGF mobilization** through property rate digitization and local business support is essential for sustainable financing.

Internally Generated Funds (IGF)

IGF performance improved slightly between 2022 and 2024, from **GHS 1.36 million** to **GHS 1.52 million**, mainly from market tolls, business operating permits, and property rates. However, overall collection efficiency remains below potential due to manual systems and low taxpayer compliance.

Table 3: IGF Performance (2022–2024)

Year	IGF Target (GHS)	IGF Actual (GHS)	Achievement (%)
2022	1,400,000	1,360,000	97%
2023	1,500,000	1,450,000	97%
2024	1,600,000	1,520,000	95%

Source: DEDA Budget Unit, 2025.

Issues and Implications

- Weak IGF mobilization limits local development financing.
- Digital revenue collection, valuation of properties, and business support programs can expand IGF potential.
- Strengthening **local economic development (LED)** will increase fiscal sustainability.

2.3 Analysis of Existing Conditions

2.3.1 Demographic Characteristics

According to the 2021 Population and Housing Census, the Dormaa East District has a population of **67,899** (34,563 females and 33,336 males), growing at 2.3% annually. With a land area of **456**

km², population density stands at **125.5 persons/km²**. The population is youthful—**40.2% under 15 years** and **5.8% above 65 years**, giving a dependency ratio of 85.

Issues and Implications

- A youthful population presents **potential for labour supply**, but also increases demand for education, jobs, and social services.
 - Planning must focus on **youth employment, vocational training, and family planning** to manage dependency and reduce poverty.
-

2.3.2 Topography and Drainage

The district is generally undulating, rising between 180–375m above sea level. Drainage is mainly dendritic, with rivers such as Wamfie, Asuotiano, Akontanim, and Anyinasu. These perennial rivers present opportunities for irrigation and small-town water projects.

Issues and Implications

- Hilly terrains support road construction but may pose **erosion risks** if not managed.
- Water resources offer potential for **agro-irrigation and tourism**, requiring environmental protection to ensure sustainability.

2.3.3 Climate and Vegetation

2.3.3.1 Climate Change and Dry Land Issues

Dormaa East lies within the semi-equatorial climatic zone with **double maxima rainfall** (124–175cm annually). Vegetation is largely forest-savannah transition, with timber species such as wawa, odum, and mahogany. However, deforestation from farming and logging is gradually degrading the forest cover.

Table 1: Climate change and dry land concerns and suggested environmental enhancement strategies.

Climate change and Dry land Issues	Causes	Environment Effects	Mitigating/Adaptation Strategies	Communities prone to issues
Soil/Nutrient and organic matter depletion	-Slash and burn -Use of plant residue for fuel -Burning of vegetation for hunting	Poor soil fertility Acidification Compaction of soil Nutrient leaching Loss of soil Organism/ decomposers Nutrient depletion	Fertilization Composting Mulching Green manuring Animal manuring Flushing of saline and alkaline soils Liming acid soils	Nseseresu Asuhya Asuotiano Dormaa Akwaku
Soil Biology loss	Over-application of agro-chemicals	Loss of soil resilience Regeneration of new species of weeds Low productivity of soils	Introduction of biotic organisms Cover cropping Nitrogen-fixing Micro-Organisms Planting of legume crops	Wamanafuo Kumejemere Antobia
Vegetation depletion	Tree felling for fuel wood/charcoal Bush burning Surface Mining	Declining in vegetation cover Decline in biodiversity Pollution of water bodies Decline in availability of valued spices	Planting of tress Construction of fire belt Planting of tress & education	Mantukwa Begewew Kwantokrom Komkom

Land degradation (farmlands)	Slash and burning Surface mining Bush fire Farming on hill slopes (ploughing along contours) Sand, stone and gravel wining	Loss of soil fertility Soil erosion Reduce depth of soil Loss of productive land Land scope of pits and trenches Regeneration capacity of land waken Loss of potency of land	Improve farming practices Composting Organic farming Terracing Contour farming Stone bounding Afforestation along water bodies Land reclamation through backing fill of land escape of dereliction	Akontanim Dormaa Awakmu Asuotiano
Siltation of water bodies	Clearing along river course Farming along river banks Mining	Water shortage Flooding	Afforestation along water course Farming metres from water bodies	Kyeremasu Asuotiano
Physical soil degradation	Over-tillage Burning Poor tillage practices on fragile soil Surface mining Over cultivation Forming on hill slope	Crusting/compaction water erosion Deforestation Loss of Soil resilience Soil weakness Deflation of top soil Prevalence of barren/Bear condition Soil fertility decline/loss of soil nutrients	Terracing vegetation of denuded lands Wind breaks Cover cropping Tree protection Improve tillage methods composting Soil deposition	Wamfie Wamanafuo Wamfie-habitat

Land and its components experience various level of degrading condition, which include; Soil fertility decline/loss of soil nutrients/leaching, Reduction in soil resilience/soil weakness, Prevalence of barren land/bear condition, Reduction in soil productivity, Reduction in quantity and quality of vegetation cover , Surface water shortage, Siltation of water bodies, salination of soils, acidification of soils, crusting of land/reduced percolation, soil erosion/formation erosion

paths, deforested land, land space of deep trenches and pits, increase run off and destruction of natural regeneration capacity.

These visible occurrences as stated above have greatly compromised the quality of the environment and its ability to provide its services and the survival needs of majority of the people. It is however worth mentioning that the continuous human activities and encroachment on the generally fragile receiving environments, such as extensive bush burning and deforestation through charcoal burning and firewood harvesting are serious factors contributing to climate change (rainfall reduction and variability draught) effects ; and the effect of this are the inevitable cause of dry land issues in the district such as, the loss of soil fertility, reduction in soil resilience, land degradation, soil erosion, drying up and siltation of water bodies and flooding.

The district is located in an area where soil is predominantly light in texture on the surface horizon, with low inherent fertility due to the deficiency in organic matter contents, nitrogen and potassium content. For this, the soils are generally susceptible to erosion and declining fertility, given the least negative land use practices. Due to the common nature of these unsustainable land use practices therefore, the soils in the district are impoverished in humus and other soils nutrient properties. High on the list of the negative human practices are burning and the competition of man with land for plants and animal residue. Practices which prevent the accumulation of organic matter and further weaken the natural regeneration capacity of the soils; thus, rendering many lands unproductive. land degradation is inevitable in the district if much concern is not put to the environment. The implication of this impoverishment of land from degradation is low yield in agricultural production.

The following are some critical areas that the Assembly would have to pursue together with communities, individuals, NGOs and institutions to restore the environment and ensure sustainable development. Stakeholders should therefore respond to the following issues: restore areas degraded by small scale mining activities, land destroyed during construction, protect catchments areas of water bodies in the district, prevent the use of marginal lands for agriculture purposes, promote organic maturing, provide dams, control charcoal burning and firewood harvesting, Restore degraded areas in forest reserve

2.3.3.2 Vegetation

The major types of flora found in the forest ranges from Shrubs and climbers to giants' silk cotton tress. Timber species including Wawa (Tripolichition Scleroxylon), Odum (Milicia excelsa), Sapele (Guthagrophrama) and Mahogany (Khaya Invernesses) are found here. The forest has been extensively cultivated leading to an invasion of grassland vegetation. The extensively cultivable forest occupies the North, Central, Western and Southern part of the district. The vegetation is dominated by elephant grass and a few short trees scattered all over the area. As a result of the farming activities in the district, these vegetation types are threatened and the forests, it is anticipated that in the near future the forest is likely to change to grassland.

Issues and Implications

- **Climate change and deforestation** threaten agricultural productivity and biodiversity.
- The Assembly must integrate **climate adaptation and afforestation programs** into district planning.

2.3.4 Soil and Geology

The district's soils derive from the **Birimian formation**, suitable for both industrial and food crops including cocoa, cashew, maize, cassava, and citrus.

Issues and Implications

- The rich soils support agricultural expansion, but **unsustainable farming** practices risk soil fertility loss.
- Promoting **climate-smart agriculture and soil conservation** is key for long-term productivity.

2.3.5 Local Economy

The local economy is dominated by **agriculture**, employing over 60% of the labour force, mainly in **cashew, cocoa, and poultry production**. Emerging sectors include **eco-tourism** (notably the Nseseresu Dam Eco-Tourism Center) and small-scale trade.

Key strategies for strengthening the economy include:

- Agro-processing (cashew, cocoa, poultry)
- Eco-tourism and hospitality promotion
- Entrepreneurship and SME development
- Infrastructure expansion (roads, energy, water)
- Public–private partnerships (PPP)

Issues and Implications

- Heavy reliance on agriculture exposes the district to **climate and price shocks**.
- Lack of agro-processing limits value addition and job creation.
- Expanding the tourism and SME sectors could **diversify the economy** and increase local revenues.

2.3.6 Social Services

2.3.6.1 Health Services

There are 13 health facilities, including hospitals, CHPS compounds, clinics, and maternity homes. The major diseases include malaria, URTI, rheumatism, diarrhea, and ulcers.

Issues and Implications

- Inadequate CHPS coverage and logistics constrain **access to primary healthcare**.
- The district needs investment in **maternal health services**, health personnel, and infrastructure expansion.

Table 2: Distribution and Ownership of Health Facilities in DORMAA EAST District

S/NO	HEALTH FACILITIES	LOCATION	OWNERSHIP
1	WAMFIE HOSPITAL	WAMFIE	GHS
2	DORMAA AKWAMU HEALTH CENTER	DORMAA AKWAMU	GHS
3	AKONTANIM CHPS	AKO TANIM	GHS
4	ASUOTIANO HEALTH CENTER	ASUOTAINO	GHS
5	KUMAGYEMIRE CHPS	KUMAGYEMIRE	GHS
6	YAW BERIMAH CHPS	PREPRASHED	CHAG
7	ST. MATHEW HOSPITAL	AMPENKRO	GHS
8	MEWEREFIRIWUO CHPS	MEWEREFIRIWUO	GHS
9	RACHAEL H/C	WAMANAFUO	PRIVATE
10	KOFIBOURKROM CHPS	KOFIBOURKROM	GHS
11	PRESBY H/C	KYEREMASU	CHAG
12	KYEREMASU CHPS	KYEREMASU	GHS
13	AMENFI CHPS	AMENFI	GHS

TOP TEN RANKING DISEASES

Table 3: Top Ten Diseases

S/N	DISEASES
1	MALARIA
2	UPPER RESPIRATORY TRACK INFECTIONS
3	PHEUMATISM/OTHER JOINT PAINS/ATRITIS
4	DAIRRHEA
5	ULCER
6	ACUTE URINARY TRACK INFECTIONS
7	SKIN DISEASES
8	ACUTE EYE INFECTION

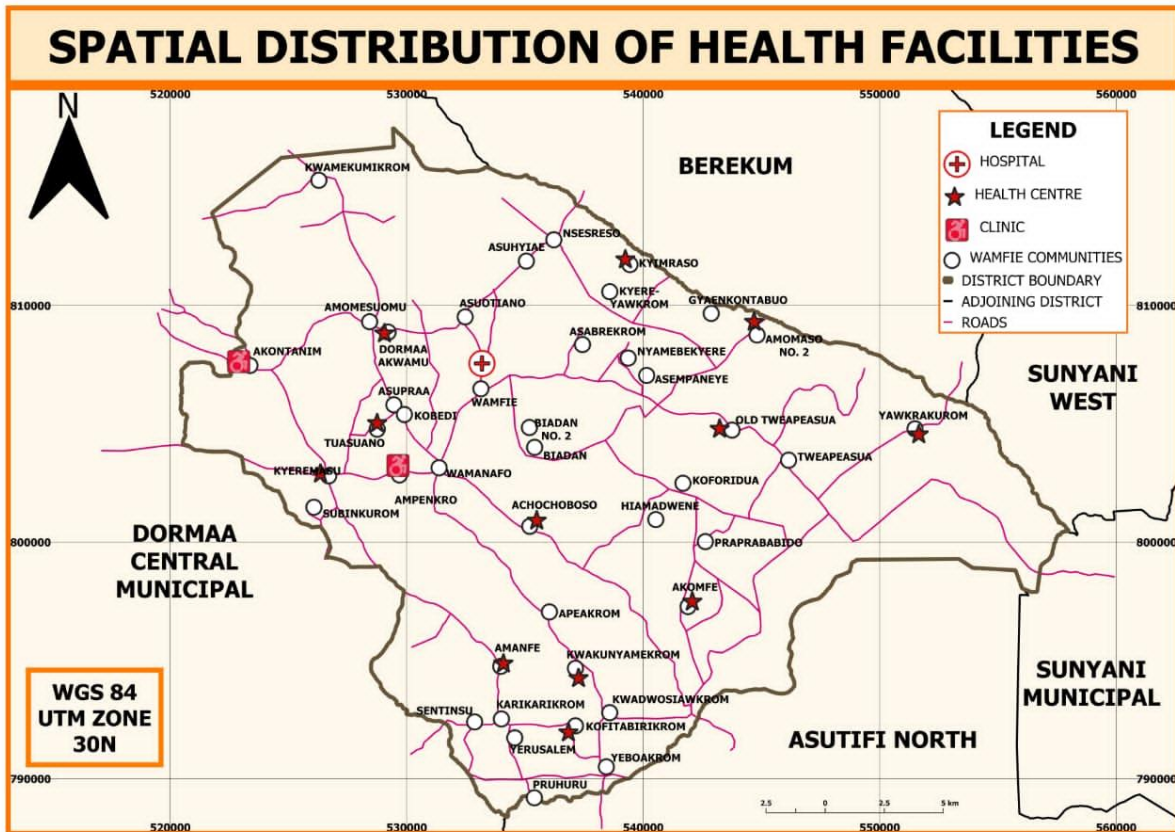


Figure 2: Spatial Distribution of Health facilities

2.3.6.2 Education

The district has **46 primary schools, 37 JHS, and 2 SHS** (public and private combined). Enrollment rates are improving but completion rates remain below targets, especially at JHS and SHS levels.

Issues and Implications

- Poor infrastructure and low teacher motivation affect quality education.
- Targeted interventions in **STEM, TVET, and girl-child education** are needed to build human capital.

Table 4: Distribution of public and private schools in DORMAA EAST District

CIRCUIT	PRIMARY	JHS	SHS	TOTAL
Wamfie	9	7	1	17
D/Akwamu/Asuotiano	9	8	0	17
Kyeremasu	10	9	0	19
Wamanafo	9	8	1	18
Bia	9	5	0	14
TOTAL	46	37	2	85
NUMBER OF PRIVATE S CHOOOLS IN THE DISTRICT				
	13	6	0	19

TOTAL NUMBER OF TEACHERS IN THE DISTRICT

➤ 1,343 FOR BOTH BASIC AND SHS

SHS BREAK DOWN		
Males	Females	Total
168	54	222
TOTAL NUMBER OF TEACHERS IN THE BASIC SCHOOLS		
Males	Females	Total
592	529	1,121

ENROLMENT OF STUDENTS/PUPILS

GRADE	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
KG	1,529	1,502	3,081
PRIMARY	4,230	3,923	8,153
JHS	1,675	1,683	3,358
SHS	MALE	FEMALE	
	1,370	1,252	2,622
PRIVATE SCHOOLS			
GRADE	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
KG	302	302	604
PRIMARY	643	618	1,261
JHS	136	131	267

2.3.6.3 Social Protection & Vulnerability Analysis

Vulnerable groups include **Persons with Disabilities (PwDs)**, the aged, and poor households under the LEAP program. Teenage pregnancy remains a concern.

Issues and Implications

- Limited social welfare funding hinders support for vulnerable groups.
- The Assembly should strengthen **social protection coordination** and expand LEAP coverage.

Table 5: Social Protection and Vulnerability Analysis

	Type of disability	males	Females	totals
Number of persons with disabilities(PWDs)	Physically Challenged	238	193	431
	Difficulty Speaking/Hearing	48	45	93
	Difficulty walking	26	10	36
	Difficulty moving	0	2	2
	Mentally challenged	43	42	85
	Difficulty Seeing	79	49	128

	Epilepsy	16	13	29
	Albino	6	1	7
	Cerebral palsy	1	0	1
	Seeing/hearing	0	1	1
	Seeing/speaking	1	0	1
	midget	0	1	1
Child labour		0	0	0
No of leap household beneficiaries		838	1029	1867
No of teenage pregnancies				
Total		1296	1386	2682

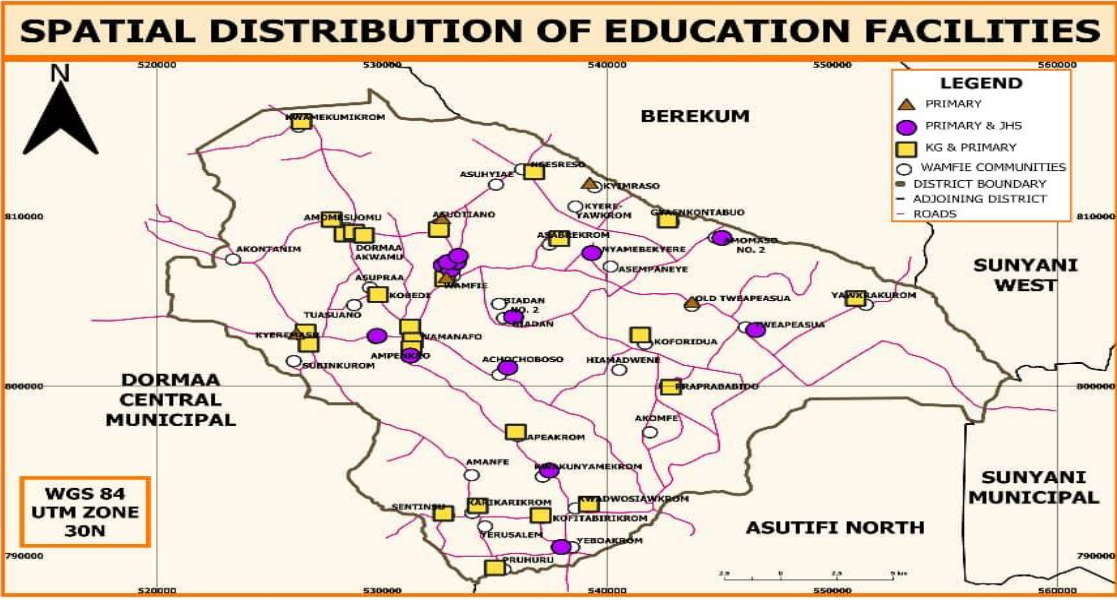


Figure 2 Spatial Distribution of Education Facilities

2.3.6.4 Gender Analysis

Females constitute 47% of the population; literacy among women is lower (34.7%) than men (55.2%). Female participation in local governance remains low—only 17.6% of Assembly members are women.

Table 6: Gender Analysis

Years	Gender	Elected	Appointed	MPs	DCE	Total	Percentage %
DORMAA EAST DISTRICT							
2023-2025	M	20	7	0	1	28	82.4%
	F	1	4	1	0	6	17.6%

Issues and Implications

- Gender inequality constrains inclusive development.
- Empowering women through education, entrepreneurship, and political participation is crucial.

2.3.7 Governance and Institutional Capacity

The Assembly comprises 32 members (21 elected, 9 appointed, 1 DCE, and the MP). It operates six Area Councils and five statutory sub-committees. However, weak coordination and inadequate logistics affect performance.

Issues and Implications

- Weak sub-structures reduce **grassroots participation**.
- Strengthening local governance systems and **capacity building** will improve accountability and service delivery.

2.3.8 Energy

About 80% of communities are connected to the national grid. Rural communities remain unconnected, limiting investment potential.

Issues and Implications

- Uneven electricity access hinders **industrial growth and ICT development**.

- Expanding grid coverage and promoting **renewable energy** solutions are key priorities.
-

2.3.9 Built Environment

Settlements are predominantly **nucleated**, with many buildings constructed from mud and lacking sanitation facilities. Waste management systems are limited.

Issues and Implications

- Poor sanitation and inadequate housing affect public health.
 - Urban planning and enforcement of building codes are needed for sustainable settlement development.
-

2.3.10 Emergency Preparedness

The district has limited disaster response capacity. Bushfires and floods occasionally affect communities.

Issues and Implications

- Weak emergency response exposes communities to risk.
 - Strengthening **NADMO logistics and community sensitization** is critical for disaster resilience.
-
-

2.3.11 Transportation and Road Network

The Dormaa East District has an estimated **220 km** of road network, of which about **45%** is tarred or graveled, while the remaining **55%** are feeder or earth roads. Major trunk roads link **Wamfie** (the district capital) to **Dormaa Ahenkro, Sunyani, and Asuotiano**, facilitating trade and social

services. Feeder roads connect farming communities such as Asuhyiae, Amasu, Kyeremasu, and Wamanafo.

However, most feeder roads are in **poor condition**, particularly during the rainy season, leading to post-harvest losses and restricted access to health and education services. The Department of Feeder Roads and the District Works Department are responsible for maintenance, but funding constraints limit rehabilitation works.

Table 7: Road Condition Summary (2024)

Road Type	Total (km)	Good	Fair	Poor
Trunk Roads	60	35	15	10
Feeder Roads	110	30	45	35
Urban Roads	50	20	15	15
Total	220	85	75	60

Source: DEDA Works Department, 2025.

Issues and Implications

- Poor road conditions hinder access to markets, health, and education facilities.
- High transportation costs reduce farm profitability.
- Investing in road rehabilitation will **stimulate local economic growth** and **enhance service delivery**.

2.3.12 Water and Sanitation

Water

Access to safe water in the district has improved significantly, with **74%** of households using boreholes, hand-dug wells, or small-town water systems. Rural communities rely mainly on boreholes and wells, while urban settlements such as **Wamfie** and **Kyeremasu** benefit from the Ghana Water Company's small-town water systems.

However, dry-season shortages and non-functional boreholes in some communities remain a challenge.

Sanitation

About **65%** of households use improved sanitation facilities (WC, KVIP, or household latrines), while **35%** still rely on public toilets or open defecation. Waste management services are limited, with only Wamfie and Kyeremasu having organized collection systems.

The Assembly operates a **disposal site at Wamfie**, but it is nearing capacity and lacks proper waste segregation facilities.

Issues and Implications

- Inadequate sanitation and waste disposal threaten public health and environmental quality.
- Investment in **liquid and solid waste management systems** and promotion of **household toilets** is essential.
- Sustainable water management is required to achieve universal access and reduce dependency on groundwater.

2.3.13 Nutrition and Food Security

The district's nutritional status is influenced by agricultural production, income levels, and health access.

According to the District Health Directorate (2024), **malnutrition prevalence among children under five** is approximately **9%**, with stunting and anaemia being the most common conditions. Dietary diversity remains low in rural areas due to limited access to protein and fresh produce.

Ongoing interventions include school feeding programs, promotion of home gardens, and public sensitization on nutrition and food hygiene.

Issues and Implications

- Food insecurity and poor dietary diversity contribute to **child malnutrition**.
 - There is a need for **nutrition-sensitive agriculture** and targeted education programs.
 - Expanding the school feeding program to all basic schools can improve nutritional outcomes.
-

2.3.14 Settlements and Other Built Environment

Settlements in the district are largely **nucleated**, with the main urban centers being **Wamfie, Kyeremasu, and Wamanafo**. Peripheral communities are rural and lack basic infrastructure such as roads, drains, and sanitation facilities.

Building development often occurs without permits, leading to haphazard growth patterns. The Assembly's Physical Planning Department is developing a **Spatial Development Framework (SDF)** to guide land use and zoning.

Public facilities such as markets, lorry parks, and community centers are unevenly distributed, with most concentrated in Wamfie.

Issues and Implications

- Uncontrolled settlement growth may lead to slum development and poor environmental health.
 - Strengthening **spatial planning and enforcement of building regulations** is needed.
 - Investment in **urban infrastructure** will improve aesthetics, safety, and economic vibrancy.
-

2.3.15 Agriculture and Rural Development

Agriculture remains the backbone of the local economy, employing **over 60%** of the population. Major crops include **cashew, cocoa, maize, cassava, plantain, and vegetables**, with cashew leading.

The district also has a growing **poultry sector**, contributing significantly to local employment.

Support programs such as *Planting for Food and Jobs (PFJ)* and *Rearing for Food and Jobs (RFJ)* have improved input access and productivity. However, farmers face challenges including climate change, limited irrigation, and post-harvest losses.

Table 8: **Major Agricultural Production (2024)**

Crop	Area Cultivated (Ha)	Yield (Mt/Ha)	Production (Mt)
Cashew	4,500	1.8	8,100
Cocoa	1,200	0.9	1,080
Maize	2,100	1.5	3,150
Cassava	1,800	7.0	12,600
Plantain	1,000	6.5	6,500

Source: DEDA Department of Agriculture, 2025.

Issues and Implications

- Low mechanization and poor road networks reduce productivity.
- Lack of storage and processing facilities causes post-harvest losses.
- Strengthening **agribusiness linkages and value chains** will promote job creation and food security.
- Promoting **climate-smart agriculture** and irrigation will enhance resilience.

2.3.16 Job Creation and Employment

The district's labour force participation is high, but most jobs are in **low-income agriculture, petty trade, and informal services**. Youth unemployment is estimated at **28%**, mainly due to limited formal sector opportunities.

Government programs such as *NEIP*, *YEA*, and *IDIF* have provided some interventions, but coverage remains limited.

Emerging job creation sectors include **eco-tourism, digital mapping and drone services, agro-processing, and construction**.

Issues and Implications

- Persistent youth unemployment leads to migration and social vices.
 - Developing **TVET, entrepreneurship hubs, and PPP investments** will stimulate job creation.
 - Integrating youth into agro-industrial value chains can reduce poverty and dependency.
-
-

2.4 SWOT Analysis

Strengths	Weaknesses
Strong agricultural base (cashew, cocoa, poultry)	Poor road infrastructure
Fertile land and good rainfall	Low industrial base
Peace and security	Limited electricity coverage
Eco-tourism potential	Youth unemployment
Growing tech interest (GIS, drones)	Weak data systems
Opportunities	Threats
Agro-processing and export	Illegal mining (galamsey)
Eco-tourism investment	Climate change impacts
Digital tools for governance	Land tenure disputes
Government flagship programs (PFJ, 1D1F, CARES)	Youth disinterest in farming
Diaspora investment	Donor dependency

Implications

- Building on strengths such as agriculture and tourism requires **strategic infrastructure investment**.
- Weaknesses like unemployment and poor roads can undermine economic growth unless addressed through **integrated development programs**.
- Opportunities in agro-processing, tourism, and technology can drive inclusive growth, while threats like galamsey and climate change demand **proactive regulation and resilience planning**.

2.5 Summary of Key Development Issues and Implications

Sector	Major Gap Identified	Development Implication
Transportation	Poor road network in rural areas	Limited market access and high transport costs
Water and Sanitation	Limited access to potable water, Inadequate household toilets and waste collection	Poor hygiene and health risks
Agriculture	Low mechanization, poor storage	Food insecurity and rural poverty
Job Creation	High youth unemployment	Social tension and underutilized labour
Built Environment	Uncontrolled development, poor drainage	Flooding and health hazards
IGF	Low mobilization, poor compliance	Over-reliance on external funds
Road and Energy	Poor road and energy infrastructure	Reduced access to markets and investment
Gender and Job	Gender inequality and youth unemployment	Social exclusion and increased poverty risk
Environment	Environmental degradation and climate change	Threats to food security and water resources
Health and Education	Inadequate health and education infrastructure	Poor human capital development
Governance	Weak local governance and data systems	Inefficient planning and accountability gaps

2.6 Development Projections

2.6.1: Population Projections

The population is the single most important factor for the distribution of development programmes among various groups of persons, particularly for the distribution of social services. Population projections are crucial in development planning decisions.

	2021	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
MALE	33336	37254	38068	38975	39855	40795
FEMALE	34563	38221	39063	40008	40957	41911
TOTAL	67899	75475	77131	78983	80842	82706

Table 9: Population projection

Table 10: Population Projection by Major Community

LOCALITY	2021	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
WAMFIE	16183	17957	18430	18915	19413	19924
WAMANAF0	10455	11601	11906	12220	12541	12872
ASUOTIANO	8392	9312	9557	9809	10067	10332
KYEREMASU	7724	8571	8796	9028	9265	9509
DORMAA AKWAMU	6249	6934	7117	7303	7496	7694
AKONTANIM	1811	2009	2062	2116	2173	2229
AMPENKRO	1194	1324	1359	1395	1432	1470
NSESERESU	844	936	961	986	1012	1039
ABROSO NO.1	648	719	737	757	777	797
SUBINKROM	630	699	717	736	756	776
KOFI NTI SHED (TWEAPEASUA)	619	587	705	724	743	762
AKYEREMADE (KOBEDI)	596	661	678	697	7145	734
FOSU KROM	555	615	632	649	667	683
KWAMA KROM (POBEH)	537	596	611	628	644	661
ASUHYIAE	532	590	606	621	638	655
KOFI BUORKROM [PURUHURU NO.2)	532	590	606	621	638	655
CORPROL KROM	526	583	599	615	631	648
AMANFE	510	566	581	596	612	628
KWAME NINGO SHED	477	530	543	557	572	587
NDWADWAM	466	517	531	544	559	574
MEWOWERENFIRIWUO (ADUYAW KROM)	465	516	531	544	558	573

ADIEMBRA	465	516	321	544	558	578
----------	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

Source: GSS, 2021

2.6.2 Potable Water Projections

The District has an estimated water coverage of 74% of the projected population of about 75475. This means that about 26% of the population lacks access to potable water.

With a planned target of a 20% increase in coverage by the end of the plan period, -2029.

Table 11: Safe Water Facilities Projections

Type	2025 baseline	Target -2029
Bore holes	-	60
Wells		
Small town system	1	0

Source: DPCU, 2025

2.6.3 Revenue Projections

The District Assembly anticipates an improvement upon its revenue generation machinery to mobilize enough funds to undertake development projects. The following assumptions have been made for both internal and external revenue sources.

That the producer price of cocoa will experience annual increases.

That the District Assembly will increase IGF by 5%.

That the support from Donors and NGOs will be forthcoming.

That the 100% of the DACF allocation would be released.

Table 12: Revenue projection

COD	REVENUE DESCRIPTION	APPROVED EST. FOR THE YEAR	REVISED EST. FOR THE YEAR	APPROVED EST. FOR THE YEAR (2026)	APPROVED EST. FOR THE YEAR (2027)	APPROVED EST. FOR THE YEAR (2028)	APPROVED EST. FOR THE YEAR (2029)
		GH¢	GH¢	GH¢	GH¢	GH¢	GH¢
	GRANTS						
1311018	IGF			1,240,485.43	1,364,533.98	1,500,987.37	1,651,086.11
1311018	World Bank	800,000.00	800,000.00	292,602.45	321,862.70	354,048.96	389,453.86
1311024	United Nation Children Education Fund (UNICEF)	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	33,000.00	33,000.00	33,000.00
1331001	Central Government - GOG Paid Salaries	7,832,401.87	7,832,401.87	8,683,041.11	9,551,345.22	10,506,479.74	11,557,127.72
1331001	Assembly Members Allowance	0.00	301,600.00	452,400.00	497,640.00	547,404.00	602,144.40
1331002	DACF - Assembly	3,727,452.82	20,728,818.50	29,015,811.64	24,382,939.05	26,821,232.96	29,503,356.25

13310 02	Persons With Disability	333,886.00	863,218.41				
				850,104.25	935,114.68	1,028,626.14	1,131,488.76
13310 02	MSHAP	22,076.00	22,076.00				
				30,000.00	33,000.00	36,300.00	39,930.00
13310 03	DACF - MP	640,000.00	1,480,507.25				
				1,380,507.25	1,518,557.98	1,670,413.77	1,837,455.15
13310 05	HIPC	180,000.00	0.00				
				-	-	-	-
13310 09	Goods and Services- Decentralized Department	106,500.00	106,500.00				
				43,886.00	48,274.60	53,102.06	58,412.27
13310 10	DDF-Capacity Building Grant	24,000.00	24,000.00				
				50,000.00	55,000.00	60,500.00	66,550.00
13310 11	District Development Facility	1,604,094.00	1,604,094.00				
				780,000.00	858,000.00	943,800.00	1,038,180.00
13310 13	Sector Specific Asset Transfer Decentralized Department	25,180.00	25,180.00				
				25,180.00	27,698.00	30,467.80	33,514.58
	Sub-Total	15,325,590.69	33,818,396.03	42,874,018.13	39,626,966.19	43,586,362.81	47,941,699.09

LANDS AND ROYALTIES				
1412003	Stool Land Revenue	564,676.98	626,920.61	500,000.00
1412015	Royalties	130,186.55	130,186.55	117,167.90
	Sub-Total	694,863.53	757,107.16	617,167.90
	RATES			
1413001	Property Rate	90,000.00	110,000.00	115,500.00
1413002	Basic Rate	500.00	500.00	-
	Sub-Total	90,500.00	110,500.00	115,500.00
				-
	RENT			-
1415002	Ground Rent	5,884.00	5,884.00	5,295.60
	Sub-Total	5,884.00	5,884.00	5,295.60
				-
	INVESTMENT INCOME			-
1415008	Investment Income	40,000.00	40,000.00	80,000.00
1415038	Rental of Facilities	9,000.00	4,000.00	3,600.00
1415052	Market and Stores Rental	23,474.38	25,000.00	32,510.00
	Sub-Total	72,474.38	69,000.00	116,110.00

				-
	LICENSE			-
1422001	Breweries/Distilleries	1,210.00	1,210.00	1,089.00
1422005	Restaurant/Chop Bar/Caterers	4,235.00	4,235.00	3,811.50
1422006	Corn / Rice / Flour Miller	1,391.50	1,391.50	1,461.08
1422009	Bakers License	1,380.00	1,380.00	1,449.00
1422010	Bicycles/Tricycles/Motorcycles Dealers	2,300.00	2,300.00	2,070.00
1422011	Artisans	7,590.00	13,000.00	11,700.00
1422012	Kiosk License	6,704.50	8,704.50	7,834.05
1422015	Service/Filling Stations	4,961.00	4,961.00	5,209.05
1422017	Hotel Services	2,420.00	2,420.00	2,541.00
1422018	Pharmacy / Chemical Sellers	2,087.25	2,087.25	2,191.61
1422019	Timber Products	280.00	280.00	252.00
1422023	Communication Services	920.00	2,000.00	2,100.00
1422024	Private Education Int.	4,048.00	4,048.00	3,643.20
1422026	Private Health Facilities	1,725.00	3,500.00	3,150.00
1422030	Entertainment Services	708.40	708.40	637.56

1422033	Stores	12,650.00	15,650.00	14,085.00
1422040	Bill Boards/Outdoor Advert	1,897.50	5,000.00	5,250.00
1422044	Financial Institutions	5,200.00	5,200.00	5,460.00
1422090	Food and Drugs Permit	35,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00
1422133	Bet & Game Centres Licence	2,640.00	5,000.00	5,250.00
1422154	Sale of Building Permit Jacket	14,660.85	14,660.85	13,194.77
1422157	Building Plans / Permit	243,250.00	121,625.00	109,462.50
1422159	Comm. Mast Permit	32,000.00	16,000.00	14,400.00
1422168	Barbering Shops (Floor space and number of points) Licence	1,265.00	1,265.00	1,138.50
1422177	Building Material Dealers Retail Licence	3,025.00	3,025.00	3,176.25
1422188	Cocoa/ Shea Nut/Cotton Buying Companies Licence	350.00	5,000.00	5,250.00
1422190	Coffee/Cashew Buying Companies Licence	700.00	5,000.00	5,250.00
	Sub-Total	394,599.00	284,651.50	266,056.06
				-
	FEES			-
1423001	Markets Tolls	15,000.00	25,000.00	22,500.00
1423004	Sale of Poultry	770.00	770.00	2,600.00

1423006	Burial Fees	3,910.00	3,910.00	3,519.00
1423010	Export of Commodities	24,000.00	24,000.00	25,200.00
1423011	Marriage Registration	175.00	1,000.00	900.00
1423012	Sanitary Facilities	1,055.35	1,055.35	949.82
1423078	Business registration	6,440.00	20,000.00	33,100.00
1423086	Vehicle Stickers for Embossment	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,500.00
1423440	Religious Bodies Registration	61.60	61.60	55.44
1423590	Laboratory Diagnostic Test	1,669.80	1,669.80	1,502.82
1423863	Lorry Park Fees	7,500.00	7,500.00	6,750.00
	Sub-Total	70,581.75	94,966.75	107,577.08
				-
	FINES			-
1430001	Court Fines	196.00	196.00	176.40
1430006	Slaughter Fines	706.75	5,500.00	8,300.00
1430010	Penalty	336.00	336.00	302.40
1430023	Impounding Fines	2,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
	Sub-Total	3,238.75	10,032.00	12,778.80

				-
	Total- Internally Generated Funds (IGF)	1,332,141.41	1,332,141.41	1,240,485.43
				-
	Grand Total	16,657,732.10	35,150,537.44	44,114,503.56

2.6.4 Markets and Shops

Markets and shops Needs Assessment

Markets and Shops	Baseline	Local market (number required)
Local Markets with modern infrastructure (24-hour economy market)	0	1
Neighborhood Shopping Centre	0	1

2.6.5 Public Sanitary Sites needs Assessment

Sanitation infrastructure	Baseline	Number required 2029
Public Toilets	24	28
Institutional toilets	-	+20
Meat house	0	1
Neighborhood refuse collection points	11	31
Refuse deposit (Final disposal sites)	1	1
Liquid waste disposal site	0	1

2.6.6 Basic School Classroom Infrastructure Projections

Table 13: Basic School Classroom Infrastructure Projections

YEAR	POPULATION OF BASIC SCH. COHORT	GES CLASSROOM REQUIREMENT (1:30)	EXISTING CLASSROOMS	CLASSROOMS REQUIRED	GAP/TO BE PROVIDED
2025	14,592	1:30	205	486	281

Source: DPCU, 2025

The District will need additional **46 6unit classrooms blocks**, with modern facilities, to accommodate its growing basic school going-age population within the plan period. Currently the district has **205** classrooms. It is however significant to note that most of the existing school blocks need rehabilitation.

Table 14: Furniture Situation

SNO	BASIC SCH. TYPE	POPULATION OF BASIC SCH. COHORT	DESK IN SCHOOL	DESK NEEDED
1	KG		3081	1,000
2	PRIMARY		8,153	2500
3	JHS	-	3358	2500
TOTAL			14,592	6000

2.6.7 Health Facilities Projections

Table 15 Health Facilities Projections

Facility	2025 baseline	2029
HOSPITAL	1	2
HEALTH CENTERS	3	3
CLINICS/CHPS	7	15
MATERNITY HOME/PHC	1	1
TOTAL	10	16

Source: DPCU, 2025

However, the problem with health care delivery in the district is not mainly about physical structures but the required health personnel and logistics. Within the plan period, the district has a number of strategies to retain and attract health personnel

CHAPTER THREE

KEY DEVELOPMENT PRIORITIES

3.1 Introduction

In line with the District Assembly's commitment to inclusive and sustainable development, this chapter presents the prioritized development challenges identified through an extensive community engagement and participatory needs assessment process. Building on the issues summarized in Chapter Two, the Assembly undertook a systematic approach to prioritize key development needs to effectively allocate resources and targeted interventions.

To ensure objectivity and broad community ownership, the **Multi-Criteria Decision Analysis** was adopted to analyze and rank the identified development issues based on clearly defined criteria. These criteria include the severity and diversity of the problem, potential for economic multiplier effects, contribution to meeting basic human needs and rights, alignment with sustainable spatial development, and cross-cutting development themes such as gender, environment, and vulnerability considerations.

Additionally, the prioritization process was guided by national development frameworks and the **Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)** to ensure that local development interventions contribute to global and national development aspirations.

The outcome of this structured prioritization exercise provides a comprehensive foundation for planning, resource mobilization, and implementation of development initiatives aimed at improving the socio-economic well-being of the district's residents. The following sections present a detailed summary of the prioritization process, criteria applied, and the final list of key development priorities that will inform the District's Medium-Term Development Plan.

3.2 Summary of the process for prioritization of development priorities

3.2.1 Analysis of Community Development Challenges by Thematic Planning Categories

This document categorizes identified community development problems using five thematic planning criteria plus the SDGs to guide effective prioritization and strategic response.

1. Severity and Diversity of the Problem + Intended Benefits (Social, Economic, Environmental)

-
- **Lack of potable drinking water** – Affects health, productivity, and well-being.
 - **Lack of electricity access limits** modern healthcare, education, business, and comfort.
 - **Poor road networks** reduce access to essential services and opportunities.
 - **High rate of unemployment** – Increases poverty, crime, and social instability.
 - **Lack of toilet/urinal facilities at public places** – Dignity, hygiene, and health issues.
 - **Inadequate classroom blocks** – Reduce access to quality education.
 - **Lack of access to quality healthcare** – Increases disease and mortality.
 - **Poor sanitation services** lead to disease and environmental degradation.
 - **Poor BECE results** – Affect future human capital development.
 - **Illegal mining activities** – Damages the environment, undermines law and order.
 - **Post-harvest losses** – Affect farmer income and food security.
 - **Climate change-related issues** – Threaten agriculture, water, and settlements.
 - **High teenage pregnancy rates** affect the education and health of girls.
 - **High HIV/AIDS prevalence rate** – A major public health burden.
 - **Uncertified food and water vendors/producers** pose serious health threats.
 - **Encroachment of cemeteries/proper burial grounds** – Affects cultural practices and planning.
 - **Poor road safety measures** Cause injuries, death, and economic loss.
-
-

2. Significant Multiplier Effect on Economic Efficiency

-
- **Lack of access to electricity** – Hinders industrial growth and digital opportunities.
 - **Poor road networks** – Discourages investment and limits market access.
 - **High rate of unemployment** – Reduces household incomes and spending.
 - **Post-harvest losses** – Undermines agro-processing potential.
 - **Illegal mining activities** – Deterrent to sustainable investments.
 - **Climate change-related issues** – Reduces productivity.
 - **Poor road safety measures** – Increases costs to healthcare and productivity.
-
-

3. Linkage to Meeting Basic Human Needs and Rights

-
- **Lack of potable drinking water** – Fundamental right.
-

-
- **Lack of access to electricity** – Affects right to development.
 - **Lack of access to quality healthcare** – Right to health.
 - **Inadequate classroom blocks** – Right to education.
 - **High teenage pregnancy** – Affects rights of girls.
 - **High HIV/AIDS prevalence rate** – Right to health and dignity.
 - **Lack of toilet/urinal facilities** – Public hygiene and dignity.
 - **Poor sanitation services** – Right to a clean environment.
 - **Uncertified food/water vendors** – Right to safety.
-
-

4. Multiplier Effects in Sustainable Spatial Development

- **Poor road networks** – Hinders corridor and regional integration.
 - **Poor drainage system** – Increases flooding, affects settlements.
 - **Encroachment of cemeteries/burial grounds** – Land-use conflict.
 - **Climate change-related issues** – Undermines the sustainability of development.
 - **Illegal mining activities** – Destroys land, forests, and rivers.
 - **Post-harvest losses** – Discourages agro-processing zones.
 - **Lack of access to electricity** – Slows spatial industrial development.
-
-

5. Cross-Cutting Development Themes (Gender, Environment, Vulnerability, etc.)

- **High teenage pregnancy** – Gender equality and education.
 - **High HIV/AIDS prevalence rate** – Vulnerable groups and healthcare.
 - **Climate change-related issues** – Environmental sustainability.
 - **Illegal mining activities** – Environmental destruction, social harm.
 - **Lack of potable drinking water** – Disproportionately affects women and children.
 - **Lack of access to electricity** – Women’s empowerment and SME development.
 - **Poor sanitation services** – Affects health and dignity of women and girls.
 - **Uncertified food/water vendors** – Risk to vulnerable groups.
 - **Inadequate classroom blocks / Poor BECE results** – Limits equality in education access.
-
-

This framework provides a comprehensive guide for prioritizing interventions based on the impacts of multi-dimensional development.

3.3 List of key development priorities

Table 16: Prioritized Issues with Scoring Table

Rank	Issue	Severity & Diversity (5)	Economic Efficiency (5)	Human Needs & Rights (5)	Spatial Development (5)	Cross-Cutting Themes (5)	Total Score (25)	Linked SDGs
1	Lack of potable drinking water	5	4	5	3	5	22	SDG 3, SDG 6
2	Inadequate classroom blocks	5	4	5	3	5	22	SDG 4
3	Lack of access to electricity	5	5	4	4	4	22	SDG 7, SDG 8, SDG 9
4	High rate of unemployment	5	5	4	3	5	22	SDG 1, SDG 8
5	Lack of access to quality healthcare	5	4	5	3	4	21	SDG 3
6	Poor road networks	5	5	4	4	3	21	SDG 9, SDG 11
7	High teenage pregnancy	4	2	5	4	5	20	SDG 3, SDG 5, SDG 4
8	Poor sanitation services	5	3	5	3	4	20	SDG 3, SDG 6
9	High HIV/AIDS prevalence rate	5	3	5	2	5	20	SDG 3
10	Illegal mining activities	4	4	3	5	3	19	SDG 12, SDG 13, SDG 15
11	Post-harvest losses	4	5	3	4	3	19	SDG 2, SDG 12
12	Climate change-related issues	4	4	4	4	3	19	SDG 13, SDG 15
13	Poor BECE results	4	3	5	2	4	18	SDG 4
14	Lack of toilet/urinal facilities at public places	4	2	5	2	4	17	SDG 6

Rank	Issue	Severity & Diversity (5)	Economic Efficiency (5)	Human Needs & Rights (5)	Spatial Development (5)	Cross-Cutting Themes (5)	Total Score (25)	Linked SDGs
15	Poor drainage system	4	2	3	5	3	17	SDG 11, SDG 13
16	Uncertified food/water vendors/producers	4	2	5	2	4	17	SDG 3, SDG 12
17	Poor road safety measures	4	3	3	3	3	16	SDG 3, SDG 11
18	Encroachment of cemeteries/burial grounds	3	2	2	4	2	13	SDG 11
19	Limited Tourism promotion	3	2	2	4	2	13	

Scoring is out of 5 per criterion. Total score guides priority for intervention planning.

SDG Key:

- **SDG 1:** No Poverty
- **SDG 2:** Zero Hunger
- **SDG 3:** Good Health and Well-being
- **SDG 4:** Quality Education
- **SDG 5:** Gender Equality
- **SDG 6:** Clean Water and Sanitation
- **SDG 7:** Affordable and Clean Energy
- **SDG 8:** Decent Work and Economic Growth
- **SDG 9:** Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure
- **SDG 11:** Sustainable Cities and Communities
- **SDG 12:** Responsible Consumption and Production
- **SDG 13:** Climate Action
- **SDG 15:** Life on Land

CHAPTER FOUR

DEVELOPMENT GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND STRATEGIES

4.1 Introduction

Development Projections are aspirations and forecasts of the community's future needs as a result of changes or growth in the population, government policies, weather conditions, and emergencies that could affect them. This part looks at the district's current and future needs for the period 2026-2029.

4.2 Formulation of Development Goals, Objectives, and Strategies

District Goal

The District goal under the development theme “**Resetting-Ghana Agenda – Creating Jobs, Ensuring Accountability and Promoting Shared Prosperity**”(2026-2029) is to ensure that all people in the District have access to basic social services such as health care, education, potable drinking water, and to create an enabling environment for job creation, poverty reduction, and the protection of the vulnerable in collaboration with all stakeholders, subjected to a process of compatibility analysis.

Below are the Proposed District Development Goals by Sectors

1. Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH)

Improve WASH infrastructure and services for healthier living environments.

2. Energy & Infrastructure

Provide reliable infrastructure to support inclusive development

3. Health

Strengthen health systems and promote community well-being

4. Education

Improve access to and quality of education

5. Economic Development

Stimulate economic growth through job creation and value addition

6. Environment & Natural Resource Management

Ensure sustainable use of natural resources and promote climate resilience

7. Transport & Road Safety

Promote safe and efficient transportation

Table 17: *Matrix on Development Goals, Objectives, Strategies and Programmes*

S/N	Prioritized Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives ²	Strategies	Development Programme ³
	Dimension/Thematic Area:	Economic Development / Agric & Unemployment				
1	High rate of unemployment	Stimulate economic growth through job creation and value addition	Reduce youth unemployment from 28% to 15% by 2029	Promote agriculture as a viable business among the youth	1. Promote vocational training and entrepreneurship 2. Develop block farms at area council level	1. Vocational skills development programme 2. Block farming development programme
2	Post-harvest losses	Stimulate economic growth through job creation and value addition	Minimize post-harvest losses in major food crops by 30% by 2029	Improve post-harvest management	Support construction of storage facilities and processing centers	Agro-processing and storage Infrastructure development programme
3	Climate change-related issues	Stimulate economic growth through job creation and value addition	Reduce climate-related agricultural stress by 40% by 2029	Promote sustainable water resources development and management	Promote climate mitigation strategies	Agri-climate development programme
4	Limited Tourism Development	Stimulate economic growth through job	Promote sustainable tourism development by enhancing eco-tourism infrastructure and	Diversify and expand the tourism industry	Promote tourism related activities	Tourism development programme

		creation and value addition	increasing tourist visits to the Nseseresu Eco-Tourism Centre by 50% by 2029			
	Dimension/Thematic Area:	Social Service/Healthy				
5	Lack of access to quality healthcare	Strengthen health systems and promote community well-being	Enhance access to primary healthcare services by ensuring at least 90% of communities have functional CHPS compounds or access within 5 km by 2029	Ensure equitable, affordable and quality Universal Health Coverage (UHC)	Construct/rehabilitate CHPS compounds and equip health centers	Health promotion development program
6	High HIV/AIDS prevalence rate	Strengthen health systems and promote community well-being		Reduce the prevalence of HIV/AIDS by 20% by 2029	Reduce the incidence of new STIs, HIV and AIDS and other infections, especially among vulnerable groups	Implement targeted reproductive health education campaigns,
7	High teenage pregnancy	Strengthen health systems and promote community well-being	Reduce the teenage pregnancy by 20% by 2029		school health programs, and youth-friendly services	Health promotion development program
8	Increased incidence of diet-related, non-communicable diseases	Strengthen health systems and promote community well-being	Decrease the incidence of diet-related non-communicable diseases (hypertension,	Reduce incidence of non-	Promote nutrition specific and sensitive programme	Health promotion development program

		community well-being	diabetes) by 15% by 2029	communicable diseases		
9	Food and Nutrition Security		Improve nutrition outcomes for children under five by reducing malnutrition from 9% to 5% by 2029.	Ensure access to safe and nutritious foods	Promote nutrition specific and sensitive programme	Health promotion development program
	Prioritized Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives2	Strategies	Development Programme3
	Dimension/Thematic Area:	Social Services /Education				
10	Inadequate classroom blocks	Improve access to and quality of education	Expand and upgrade educational infrastructure by constructing or rehabilitating at least 10 basic school blocks and 2 SHS facilities by 2029.	Ensure safety on school premises	Construct additional classrooms in high-demand areas	Education development programme
11	Poor BECE results		Improve student performance in BECE by increasing the district's average pass rate from 58% to 75% by 2029	Enhance equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels	Train teachers and support remedial programs	Education development programme
	Prioritized Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives2	Strategies	Development Programme3

	Dimension/Thematic Area:	Social Services /Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH)				
12	Lack of potable drinking water	Improve WASH infrastructure and services for healthier living environments.	Increase access to potable water from 78% to 95% of households by 2029	Improve access to safe, reliable and sustainable water supply services for all	Drill and mechanize boreholes in underserved areas	Water and sanitation development programme
13	Lack of toilet/urinal facilities at public places	Improve WASH infrastructure and services for healthier living environments.	Improve sanitation facilities in all urban and peri-urban areas by constructing at least 300 household latrines and 10 institutional toilets by 2029.	Enhance access to improved and sustainable environmental sanitation services	Construct gender-sensitive public toilets in markets and transport terminals.	Water and sanitation development programme
14	Uncertified food/water vendors/producers	Improve WASH infrastructure and services for healthier living environments.	Ensure food and water safety by training 100% of food and water vendors in hygiene and enforcing sanitation by-laws by 2029.	Enhance access to improved and sustainable environmental sanitation services	Register and train all vendors in hygiene practices	Water and sanitation development programme
	Encroachment of cemeteries/burial grounds	Improve WASH infrastructure and services for healthier living environments.	Provide a proper burial ground for 4 major communities by 2029	Enhance access to improved and sustainable environmental sanitation services	Develop and rent burial grounds	Water and sanitation development programme
	Dimension/Thematic Area:	Environment and Human Settlement Development/ Energy & Infrastructure& Network				

15	Lack of access to electricity	Provide reliable infrastructure to support inclusive development	Expand electricity access from 80% to 95% of communities by 2029	Enhance access to clean and affordable energy	Extend national grid and promote solar solutions	Grid extension and renewable energy deployment programme
	Prioritised Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives²	Strategies	Development Programme³
	Dimension/Thematic Area:	Environment and Human Settlement Development/Environment & Natural Resource Management				
16	Illegal mining activities	Ensure sustainable use of natural resources and promote climate resilience	Eliminate illegal mining and restore 70% of degraded lands by 2029	effective climate action	Enforce regulations and promote community monitoring	Disaster and climate monitoring development programme
17	Climate change-related issues	effective climate action	Implement climate-smart adaptation practices in all major farming communities by 2029	effective climate action	Develop local climate adaptation plans	Disaster and climate monitoring development programme
18	Disaster and emergency response	effective climate action	Implement climate-smart adaptation practices in all major farming communities by 2029	effective climate action	Develop and implement comprehensive disaster prevention blue print	Disaster and climate monitoring development programme

Dimension/Thematic Area:		Environment and Human Settlement Development/Transport & Road Safety				
19	Poor road safety measures	Promote safe and efficient transportation	Reduce road accidents by 25% by 2029	Enhance safety and security for all categories of road users	Install road signage and conduct community sensitization	Road and Safety development programme
20	Poor road networks	Promote safe and efficient transportation	Rehabilitate and maintain at least 50 km of feeder and trunk roads by 2029	Improve efficiency and effectiveness of road transport infrastructure and services	Upgrade key feeder roads and construct drains in flood-prone areas.	Road and Safety development programme
21	Poor drainage system	Promote safe and efficient transportation	Improve national resilience to hydrological threats	Improve efficiency and effectiveness of road transport infrastructure and services	Upgrade key feeder roads and construct drains in flood-prone areas.	Road and Safety development programme
22	Vulnerability group	Improve vulnerability welfare	Identify and support 80% of all forms vulnerability groups by 2029	Respect, protect human rights and provide access to effective remedies of victims of human rights abuses	Business/ skill trade and capacity building, Education and health support	Vulnerability support programme

23	Local and structure plans	Improve physical planning and land management	Improve physical planning and land management by preparing and enforcing land-use plans for all Area Councils by 2029.	Prepare and enforce land-use plans for all Area Councils by 2029	Promote sustainable human settlements development	Land Use Planning and Management Programme
24	Prioritized Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives²	Strategies	Development Programme³
	Dimension/Thematic Area:	Governance and Institution Development/ Revenue				
25	Low Revenue	Improve revenue generation	Increase Internally Generated Funds (IGF) by 50% (from GHS 1.52 million to GHS 2.28 million) by 2029	Strengthen domestic revenue mobilization	Develop a comprehensive revenue data base and compliance enforcement	Revenue generation development program
26	limited office accommodation	Provide conducive office accommodation	Increase office accommodation for decentralized departments	Improve efficiency and effectiveness of public service delivery	Provide office accommodation for decentralized departments	Infrastructure development programme
27	limited staff accommodation	Provide affordable and safe staff accommodation	Increase staff accommodation for key workers	Improve working conditions of public sector workers	Construct simple and affordable staff accommodation	Infrastructure development programme
28	Transparency and accountability	Create Effective and Efficient Delivery System	Improve collaboration and participation of at least 70% of all stakeholders	Promote transparent, accountable and participatory governance	Implement various stakeholders engagement programmes	Good governance and transparency programme

29	Weak participation of citizens in local governance	Strengthen citizen participation in local governance	Increase citizen participation in decision-making processes by 60% by 2029	Deepen participatory democracy and decentralization	Organize town hall meetings, community forums and public hearings	Good Governance and Transparency Programme
30	Limited organization of statutory meetings	Improve institutional effectiveness and compliance	Attain 100% organization of statutory meetings by 2029	Strengthen local governance institutions	Ensure regular organization of statutory meetings and improve administrative coordination	Good Governance and Transparency Programme

An indication of development proposals integrated with spatial plans

Figure 4: Spatial Development Framework

CHAPTER FIVE

COMPOSITE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES

5.1 Introduction

The chapter five of the plan deals with the Composite Development Programmes, programme financing matrix, revenue generation measures the strategic environmental assessment of the programmes in the 2026-2029 Medium term development plan.

5.2 Assumptions and methodologies used for the costing

This section focuses on assumptions and methodologies for costing the MTDP (2026-2029). Accurate and precise cost assumptions are critical in budget for the implementation of projects and programmes. This is to avoid under budgeting and over budgeting that may arise.

The District Assembly anticipates an improvement upon its revenue generation machinery to mobilize enough funds to undertake development projects. The following assumptions have been made for both internal and external revenue sources.

5.2.1 Assumptions

- ✚ That the government police of cupping the DACF at 80% will sustained throughout the planning period.
- ✚ The would be a little deduction at national level
- ✚ The fund would release on time, will little political interference
- ✚ That the District Assembly will increase IGF by 10% annually
- ✚ That the support from Donors (RFG Fund) and NGOs will be forthcoming.
- ✚ That the DA will receive its total allocated DACF from 2026-2029 on time.

5.2.2 Methodologies for costing

The team relied on expertise from various sectors to come out will accurate pricing of the programmes at their sector. Some methods adopted are:

- ✚ Market surveys
- ✚ Expect knowledge of quantity survey
- ✚ Procurement authority website

Table 18: Composite Development Programme (PoA)

S/ N	Development Programme	Time frame				Cost				Programme Status		Implementing Institution/ Department	
		2026	2027	2028	2029	DACF	G O G	IGF	Othe rs	Ne w	Ongoi ng	Lead	Colla borati ng
	Economic Development									NE W			
1	1. Vocational skills development programme 2. Block farming development programme	X	X	X	X	2,000,000				NE W		BAC/AGRI C.	LED-TEAM
2	Agro-processing and storage Infrastructure development programme	X	X	X	X	17,665,679.56			1,000,000.00	NE W		BAC	LED-TEAM
3	Tourism development programme	X	X	X	X	1,000,000.00					ONG OING	AGRI C.	ADM
4	Agri-climate development programme	X	X	X	X	100,000.00				NE W		AGRI C.	ACAs
	Social Service development-Health												
5	Health promotion development program	X	X	X	X	7,050,000.00					ONG OING	HEAL TH	WKS
	Social Service development-Education												

6	Education development programme	X	X	X	X	13,600,000.00					ONG OING	EDU.	WKS
	Social Service development-WASH												
7	Water and sanitation development programme	X	X	X	X	13,800,000.00		200,000.00	2,000,000		ONG OING	WASH TEAM	WASH TEAM
	Social Service development PWDs												
8	Vulnerability support programme	X	X	X	X	766,020.00			120,000		ONG OING	SOCIAL WELFARE	FUND DISB. CTTEE
	Environment and Human Settlement Development												
9	Disaster and climate monitoring development programme	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					ONG OING	NADMO	PLANNING
	Environment and Human Settlement Development/Transport & Road Safety												
10	Road and Safety development programme	X	X	X	X	12,000,000.00					ONG OING	WKS	PLANNING
	Governance and Institution Development												

11	Revenue generation development program	X	X	X	X	200,000.00		500,000.00			ONG OING	FINANCE	BUDGET
12	Provision of Office and staff Accommodation development programme	X	X	X	X	2,000,000			2,000,000		ONG OING	ADM	UNIT HEADS
13	Good governance and transparency programme	X	X	X	X	800,000.00					ONG OING	PLANING	UNIT HEADS
14	Internal management and organization	X	X	X	X	1,000,000.00					ONG OING	ADM	UNIT HEADS
						72,081,700		700000	5120000				

Table 19: Programme financing matrix and revenue generation measures

S/N	Development Programme	Development Programme Cost(A)	Revenue and Sources of Funding						Total B	GAP C=(B-A)	
			GO G	IGF	DACF	DACF -RFG	AB FA	DPs			Others
	Economic Development										
1	1. Vocational skills development programme 2. Block farming development programme	2,000,000			2,000,000					2,000,000	0
2	Agro-processing and storage Infrastructure development programme	18,665,679.56			17,665,679.56			1,000,000.00		18,665,680	0
3	Tourism development programme	1,000,000.00			1,000,000.00					1,000,000	0
4	Agri-climate development programme	100,000.00			100,000.00					100,000	0
	Social Service development-Health									0	0
5	Health promotion development program	7,050,000.00			7,050,000.00					7,050,000	0
	Social Service development-Education									0	0
6	Education development programme	13,600,000.00			13,600,000.00					13,600,000	0
	Social Service development-WASH									0	0
7	Water and sanitation development programme	16,000,000.00		200,000.00	13,800,000.00			2,000,000.00		16,000,000	0

	Social Service development PWDs								0	0
8	Vulnerability support programme	886,020.00			766,020.00			120,000.00	886,020	0
	Environment and Human Settlement Development								0	0
9	Disaster and climate monitoring development programme	100,000.00			100,000.00				100,000	0
	Environment and Human Settlement Development/Transport & Road Safety								0	0
10	Road and Safety development programme	12,000,000.00			12,000,000.00				12,000,000	0
	Governance and Institution Development								0	0
11	Revenue generation development program	700,000.00		500,000.00	200,000.00				700,000	0
12	Provision of Office and staff Accommodation development programme	4,000,000			2,000,000			2,000,000.00	4,000,000	0
13	Good governance and transparency programme	800,000.00			800,000.00				800,000	0
14	Internal management and organization	1,000,000.00			1,000,000.00				1,000,000	0
				700,000	72,081,699.56			5,120,000	77,901,700	

5.3 Strategic Environmental Assessment of formulated programmes

The goal of the Assembly for the planned period is to become resilient with a focus on environmental sustainability; as such, all planned policies, programmes, and projects have to be systematically evaluated to understand their environmental and social implications. This informs planning for alternatives and mitigation measures where applicable to address environmental issues at the earliest appropriate stage. Environmental sustainability issues are therefore mainstreamed into the MTDP and form part of the basis for decision-making. Sustainability analysis was carried out using a compound matrix to analyze the Assembly's objectives against poverty-environment dimensions and a risk and opportunities matrix to analyze strategies and policy action measures. Analysis is attached at Appendix 2.

In conclusion, the discussion of the d goals, development projections, and strategies, as well as sustainability analyses, provided a good platform to incorporate sustainability and resilient measures in the Assembly's development objectives and strategies.

5.4 Asset Maintenance Plan (2026-2029)

5.4.1. Introduction

The Dormaa East District Assembly recognizes that the sustainability of public infrastructure and logistics depends on effective maintenance and asset management. To ensure value for money and prolong the lifespan of investments, the Assembly will implement a structured **Asset Maintenance Plan** during the 2026–2029 planning period.

5.4.2. Objectives of the Plan

The objectives of the District Asset Maintenance Plan are to:

1. Ensure proper inventory, valuation, and documentation of all Assembly assets.
2. Establish and enforce a regular maintenance schedule for physical and movable assets.

3. Reduce recurrent repair costs by at least **30%** by 2029 through preventive maintenance practices.
4. Promote accountability and safeguard Assembly properties from misuse, theft, or neglect.
5. Integrate asset management into the annual budgeting and monitoring framework.

5.4.3. Scope of Assets Covered

The plan covers all assets owned and managed by the Assembly and its decentralized departments, including:

- **Buildings and Facilities:** Administrative offices, markets, schools, CHPS compounds, staff bungalows, and community centers.
- **Infrastructure:** Roads, drainage, boreholes, streetlights, and electricity extensions.
- **Equipment and Machinery:** Vehicles, generators, computers, and construction tools.
- **Furniture and Fittings:** Office furniture, ICT equipment, and fixtures.

5.4.4. Maintenance Strategy

The District will adopt a **preventive and corrective maintenance strategy**:

Maintenance Type	Description	Responsible Unit	Frequency
Routine Maintenance	Cleaning, minor repairs, lubrication, painting, etc.	User Departments / Works Unit	Monthly / Quarterly
Preventive Maintenance	Scheduled servicing and inspections to prevent breakdowns.	Works Unit / Transport Unit	Semi-Annual
Corrective Maintenance	Repairs and replacements after damage or breakdown.	Works Unit / Procurement Unit	As required

Periodic Rehabilitation	Major refurbishment or upgrades for aging infrastructure.	Works Unit / Development Planning Unit	Every 5 years
--------------------------------	---	--	---------------

5.4.5. Implementation Arrangements

- The **Works Department** will lead asset condition assessments and maintenance scheduling.
- The **Budget and Finance Unit** will allocate at least **5–10% of IGF and DACF inflows** annually for maintenance.
- The **Internal Audit Unit** will verify and report on asset condition and usage quarterly.
- **Departments and Area Councils** will submit annual maintenance plans and reports to the District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU).
- The **Procurement Unit** will ensure timely acquisition of spare parts and maintenance services.

5.4.6. Monitoring and Evaluation

- **Indicators:**
 - Percentage of assets covered under maintenance schedule.
 - Percentage of assets in good working condition.
 - Maintenance expenditure as a share of total asset value.
 - Reduction in repair/replacement costs.
- **Reporting:** Quarterly reviews will be included in the DPCU and Management performance reports.
- **Asset Register:** Updated annually and digitized under GIFMIS or a local database system.

5.4.7. Sustainability Measures

- Establish an **Asset Maintenance Fund** from IGF, DACF, and donor support.
 - Build the capacity of Works and Transport staff in asset management.
 - Enforce policies on asset usage, handover, and disposal.
 - Promote public-private partnerships for maintaining public facilities such as markets, lorry parks, and eco-tourism sites.
-

5.4.8. Expected Outcomes

By 2029, the District aims to:

- Maintain at least **90% of public assets in functional condition.**
- Reduce the rate of asset depreciation and replacement costs.
- Improve service delivery efficiency and community satisfaction.
- Institutionalize sustainable asset management practices within all departments.

CHAPTER SIX

ANNUAL ACTION PLANS

6.1 Introduction

Chapter six contained the composite Annual Action Plans from 2026 to 2029 for the development of the District. These activities would be reviewed yearly to reflect the implementation status accordingly.

6.2 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN 2026

Objective: Reduce youth unemployment from 28% to 15% by 2029															
Programmes :1. Vocational skills development programme 2. Block farming development programme 3.Agro-processing and storage Infrastructure development programme															
	Projects	Location	Time frame				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/		
			1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	DACF	GOG	IGF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
1	Design and Construction of 24-Hour Economy Model Markets	Wamfie			X		5,348,766.18					New	Ongoing	BAC	works
2	Construction small cashew processing center to add value and create employment	Asutiano	X	X	X	X				600,000.00		New		AGRIC.	HEALTH
3	Organize 2No. Trainings on business forum	Wamfie			X	X	10,000.00					New		GEB/BAC	DA
4	Restore the gari processing firm at Praprababida to create employment	Praprababida		X			500,000.00					New	New	GEB/BAC	CA
5	Support to coconut plantation	Nseseresu, Kofibour, Bomoden and kofibourkrom	X	X	X	X			200,000			Ongoing		PLANNING	AGRIC
6	Construction of greenhouse	Wamfie		X			200000					New		AGRIC.	PLANNING
7	Collect, compile and analyse administrative data for evidence base decision making	District wide	X	X	X	X		2000				Ongoing		STATISTICS	DA
8	Update statistical data base and DDDP	District Assembly	X	X	X	X			1,200.00			Ongoing		STATISTICS	DA
9	Capacity building for Data producers	District Assembly				X		3100				New		STATISTICS	GSS
10	Support to farmers day celebrations	District wide				X	50,000.00					New		AGRIC.	MP
11	Procure farming tools and equipment	District wide		X			35,000.00					New		AGRIC.	MP
12	Support to farmers- Livestock,poultry,vegetable	District wide		X	X	X	30,000.00					New		AGRIC.	MP
13	Support the construction of Market stalls	District wide	X	X	X	X	155,507.25					New		AGRIC.	MP

Objective: Expand and upgrade educational infrastructure by constructing or rehabilitating at least 10 basic school blocks and 2 SHS facilities by 2029														
Programme :Education development programme														
14	Supply of school desk (1500 pieces)	District wide	X	X	X	X	2,139,506.47					New	EDU	WKS/Planning
15	Construction of KG block with office, store and sanitary facilities	Sunroaese DA Primary sc	X	X	X	X	539,506.47					New	EDU	WKS/Planning
16	Construction of 6unit classroom block with office, store and sanitary facilities	Amenfe D/A primary scho	X	X	X	X	1,000,000.00					New	EDU	WKS/Planning
17	Construction of 3unit classroom block with office, store and sanitary facilities	Wamfie Meth. JHS	X	X	X	X	600,000.00					New	EDU	WKS/Planning
18	Construction of 6unit classroom block with office, store and sanitary facilities and computer lab	Islamic School	X	X	X	X				1,000,000.00		New	EDU	WKS/Planning
19	Construction of education office	Wamfie	X	X	X	X	1,000,000.00					New	EDU	WKS/Planning
20	support to needy but brilliant students-Bursary	District Wide	X	X	X	X	50,000.00					New	EDU	MP
21	Educational Supplies- Laptops,projectors.books,maths sets,fridges oven	District Wide	X	X	X	X	45,000.00					New	EDU	MP
22	Best Worker award(Health/Education)	District Wide	X	X	X	X	35,000.00					New	EDU	MP
23	Provison of Mattreses,chopboxes for students	District Wide	X	X	X	X	350,000.00					New	EDU	MP
24	Support to teaching and Learning	District Wide	X	X	X	X	10,000.00					New	EDU	MP
25	Support to sporting activities- Jerseys,Football,Inter School game,Donations	District Wide	X	X	X	X	55,000.00					New	EDU	MP
26	Development of football fields	District wide	X	X	X	X	80,000.00							
Objective: Enhance access to primary healthcare services by ensuring at least 90% of communities have functional CHPS compounds or access within 5 km by 2029														
Progrmmes:Health promotion development program														
27	Promote nutritional programme	All health centers	X	X	X	X	20,000.00					Ongoing	Health	
28	Rehabilitation of Health Superintendent bungalow	Dormaa Akwamu			X		400,000.00					New	Health	WKS/Planning
29	Secure solar panel/ solar battery/ electricity (National grid) at Kumagyemire CHPS Compound	Kumagyemire	X	X			200,000.00					New	Health	WKS/Planning
30	Construction CHPS Compound	Attakrom	X	X			883,283.50					New	Health	WKS/Planning

31	Construction CHPS Compound	Wamanafo Begyewe	X	X			883,283.50				New		HEALTH	WKS/PLAN NING
32	Registration and renewal of NHIS	District wide	X	X			20,000.00				New		HEALTH	MP
33	Payment of bills and Clinical support	District wide	X	X			35,000.00				New		HEALTH	MP
34	Hospital Supplies and equipment	District wide	X	X			65,000.00				New		HEALTH	MP
35	Provision of sanitary Pads	District wide	X	X			25,000.00				New		HEALTH	MP
36	Projects	Location	Time frame				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/	
37			1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	DACF	GOG	IGF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaboratin g
Objective: Increase access to potable water from 78% to 95% of households by 2029														
Programmes: Water and sanitation development programme														
38	Undertake health screening for food and drink handlers	District-wide	X	X	X				20,000		New		DEH	HEALTH
39	Evacuation of refuse	Asante Akyem & Kyerem	x				2,000,000				New		DEH	WKS
40	Construction of institutional latrine	RC Primary Dormaa Akw	X				600,000				New		DEH	WKS
41	Pushing and spreading of refuse damp	Final disposal site		X			200,000				New		DEH	WKS
42	Dislodging of liquid waste	District wide		X	X	X	350,000.00				New		DEH	WKS
43	Procure and install 10 refuse containers	District wide	X				100,000.00			150,000.00	New		DEH	CA
44	Clean up activities District wide	District wide	X	X	X	X	300,000.00				New		DEH	AC
45	Support to clean up exercises	District wide	X	X	X	X	20,000.00				New		DEH	AC
46	Procure sanitation tool and equipment	District wide	X	X	X	X	25,000.00				New		DEH	AC
47	Construction of Urinals/Toilets	District wide	X	X	X	X	55,000.00				New		DEH	AC
Objective: Identify and support 80% of all forms vulnerability groups by 2029														
Programmes: Vulnerability support programme														
48	Medicals and Assistive device	District Wide	X	X	X	X	122,445.64				New		SW&CD	HEALTH
49	Education and training	District Wide	X	X	X	X	81,630.43				New		SW&CD	EDU
50	Economic empowerment	District Wide	X	X	X	X	408,152.13				New		SW&CD	BAC
51	Parent and caregivers of persons with disabilities	District Wide	X	X	X	X	81,630.43				New		SW&CD	HEALTH
52	Advocacy, organizational development and OPDs	District Wide	X	X	X	X	81,630.43				New		SW&CD	HEALTH
53	Administration	Wamfie	X	X	X	X	40,815.21			1,222.00	New		SW&CD	CA
54	Promote child protection vulnerability related issues	District Wide	X	X	X	X	16,000.00	8,000.00		17,800.00	New		SW&CD	EDU
55	Awareness creation on HIV/AIDS	Wamfie/Wamanafo, Dorm	X	X	X	X		6,000.00		6,000.00	New		SW&CD	HEALTH

56	Awareness creation on Teenage pregnancy	Wamfie/Wamanafo, Dorm	X	X	X	X				6,200.00	New		SW&CD	HEALTH
57	Support to undertake gender inclusion and vulnerability activity	District-wide	X	X	X	X	40,000				New		Gender Desk officer	EDU
	Projects	Location	Time frame				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/	
			1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	DACF	GOG	IGF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
58	Objective: Reduce road accidents by 25% by 2029													
59	Programme :Road and Safety development programme													
60	Creation of access road in new develop areas			X	X	X	350,000					Ongoing	WKS	PPD
61	Reshaping of feeder roads/Road maintenance(50km)	District wide	X	X	X	X	350,000					Ongoing	WKS	CA
62	Construction of culverts	Dormaa Akwamu Queen mothers Link, ST. Ambrose -Habitat and Bomoden Road			X	X	1,000,000					Ongoing	WKS	CA
63	Creating pedestrian walkway and motor stops between the court house and the Goil filling station	Wamfie	x	x			500,000.00					Ongoing	WKS	CA
64	Street Naming and Street Furniture	Wamfie , Wammafa, Ky	X				150,000.00					Ongoing	PPD	WKS
65	Installation of streetlight from wamfie speed rams to Wamanafo on major roads	Wamfie -Wammafa	x	x			500,000.00					Ongoing	WKS	CA
66	Drill, Construction & maintenance of 20 no. Solar powered/Grid Mechanized boreholes	Some selected communities	x	x			1,800,000.00			500,000		Ongoing	WSMT	AC
67	Maintenance and extension of water facilities	Some selected communities	x	x			50,000.00					Ongoing	WSMT	MP
	Projects	Location	Time frame				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/	
			1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	DACF	GOG	IGF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
	Objective: Eliminate illegal mining and restore 70% of degraded lands by 2029													
	Programme :Disaster and climate monitoring development programme													
68	Organized twelve (12) Technical sub- committee and twelve (12) spatial planning committee meetings	Dormaa East District Assembly Hall	x	X	X	X				12,000.00		Ongoing	PPD	Work DEPT.
69	Revised Local Plans	Wamanafo, Wamfie &Kyeremasu	x	x	X		50,000					Ongoing	PPD	AC
70	Property addressing and valuation	Wamfie , Wammafa, Kyeremasu, Akwamu, and Asuotiano								0		Ongoing	PPD	WKS

71	Undertake sensitization on bushfire activities	District-wide				X			6,000.00			Ongoing	NADMO	
72	Prepare a comprehensive Disaster Prevention and Response Blueprint	district wide	x					25,000.00				New	NADMO	PLANNING
73	Promote tree planting and climate related activities in the communities	Wamanafo, Wamfie & Kyeremasu			X			100,000.00		20,000.00		New	CLIMATE DESK OFFICER	NADMO
74	Support to Natural Disasters- Fires, Rainstorm, Accidents, Displaced Person	District wide	X	X	X	X						New	NADMO	MP
Objective: Improve collaboration and participation of at least 70% of all stakeholders														
Programme : Good governance and transparency programme														
75	Preparation of composite Annual Action Plan	District wide		X	X	X		20,000.00				Ongoing	PLANNING & BUDGET	DEPT.s
76	Monitoring and Evaluation of projects	All projects sites	X	X	X	X		160,000.00				Ongoing	PLANNING & BUDGET	DEPT.s
77	Dessemination and communication of plan, budget and revenue information	All projects		x	x	x		100,000.00				Ongoing	PLANNING	DEPT.s
78	Organize DCE's community tour & engagement with Chiefs	District wide	x	x	x	X		60,000.00				Ongoing	CA	
79	Preparation of annual composite budget	Wamfie			X			20,000.00				Ongoing	Budget	PLANNING
80	Organize Town hall meetings	Kyeremasu, Wamfie, War	X		X			30,000.00		30,000.00		Ongoing	CA	
81	Construction of Police post	Preperah Shed		X	X	X		500,000				Ongoing	CA	WKS
82	Construction of District court	Wamfie	X							1,000,000.00		Ongoing		
83	Procurement of consumables, Office equipment, and Protocols/Air-conditions	Wamfie	X					300,000.00		400,000.00		Ongoing	PROCUREMENT UNIT	DEPT.s
84	Support to National and Official Day celebrations	District wide	X			X		150,000.00				Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s
85	Organize statutory meetings of the Assembly. Audit/general Assembly	Wamfie	X	X	X	X		150,000.00		150,000.00		Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s
86	Training and Capacity Building	Assembly Hall			X			100,000				Ongoing	ILGS	HRD
87	Asset Maintenance implementation	District wide	X	X	X	X		250,000				Ongoing	Works	DEPT.s
88	Support to substructures	ALL Substructures	X	X	X	X				60,000.00		Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s
89	Fee fixing and bye laws	District Assembly	X	X	X	X				65,000.00		Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s
90	Payment of salaries of casual workers	District Assembly	X	X	X	X				120,000.00		Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s
91	Payment of salaries and compensation	District Assembly	X	X	X	X			7,832,401.87			Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s
92	Risk Register Charter	District Assembly		40,000.00								Ongoing	IA	DEPT.s
93	Payment of Office Assistants and Supplies	District wide	X	X	X	X			45,000.00			New	MP	DEPT.s
94	Media Coverag-FM,TV,Social Media,Press Conferences	District wide	X	X	X	X			20,000.00			New	MP	DEPT.s
95	Donations- Fumerals, Churhes, Artisans, Graduations	District wide	X	X	X	X				30,000.00		New	MP	DEPT.s
GRAND TOTAL														

6.3 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN 2027

DORMAA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY ANNUAL ACTION PLAN- 2027 CAAP															
Reduce youth unemployment from 28% to 15% by 2029															
Programmes :1. Vocational skills development programme 2. Block farming development programme 3. Agro-processing and storage Infrastructure development programme															
S/N	Projects	Location	Time frame				Cost				Project Status		Implementing		
			1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	DACF	GOG	IGF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
1	Construction of storage facilities and processing centers	Wamfie			X		4,416,420					New		Bac	works
2	Conduct extensive education and vaccination against rabies	District wide	X	X	X	X				20,000		New		Dept. of Agriculture	HEALTH
3	Vocational Training and Entrepreneurship Development	All area councils			X	X	50,000.00					New		GEA/BAC	DA
4	Promote tourism related activities (Cementary Tourism)	Wamfie		X			500,000.00						Ongoing	PLANNING	
5	Promote entrepreneurship development and provision of start-up kits	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	BAC
6	Support the development of small agro-processing units and Market sheds	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	BAC
7	Support to Agriculture related activities	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	AGRIC
8	Objective: Expand and upgrade educational infrastructure by constructing or rehabilitating at least 10 basic school blocks and 2 SHS facilities by 2029														
	Programme :Education development programme														
9	Supply of school desk (1500 pieces)	District wide	X	X	X	X	1,766,567.05					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
10	Construction of KG block with office, store and sanitary facilities	Asushyia	X	X	X	X	600,000					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
11	Construction of 6unit classroom block with office, store and sanitary facilities	Apenkro	X	X	X	X	766,567.05					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
12	Education office complex	Wamfie	X	X	X	X	1,000,000.00					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
13	Construction of 6unit classroom block with office, store and sanitary facilities and computer lab	DANYAME AMAMAHO	X	X	X	X	1,000,000.00					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
14	Construction of Library	Wamfie	X	X	X	X	2,000,000.00					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
15	Support to scholarships and awards	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	EDU
16	Provision of basic educational items	District wide	X	X	X	X	50,000.00					New		MP	EDU
17	Provision of Mattresses, chopboxes for students	District wide	X	X	X	X	250,000.00					New		MP	EDU
18	Support to sporting activities	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	EDU
19	Provision of sporting facility and items	District wide	X	X	X	X	200,000.00					New		MP	EDU

Projects	Location	Time frame				Cost				Project Status		Implementing		
		1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	DACF	GOG	IGF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
Objective: Increase access to potable water from 78% to 95% of households by 2029														
Programmes: Water and sanitation development programme														
26	Undertake health screening for food and drink handlers	District-wide	X	X		X			6,000			Ongoing	DEH	HEALTH
27	Evacuation of refuse	Nabikyire and	X	X	X	X	500,000					Ongoing	DEH	WKS/PLANNING
28	Provide standard burial grounds	Wamfie	X	X	X	X	500,000				New		DEH	WKS/PLANNING
29	Pushing and spreading of refuse damp	Final disposal site		X			500,000					Ongoing	DEH	WKS/PLANNING
30	Provide institutional toilets in two schools	District-wide	X	X	X	X	466,567.05				New		DEH	WKS/PLANNING
31	Clean up activities District wide	District wide	X	X	X	X	300,000.00					Ongoing	DEH	CA
Objective: Identify and support 80% of all forms vulnerability groups by 2029														
Programmes: Vulnerability support programme														
34	Medicals and Assistive device	District Wide	X	X	X	X	122,445.64					Ongoing	SW&CD	HEALTH
35	Education and training	District Wide	X	X	X	X	81,630.43					Ongoing	SW&CD	EDU
36	Economic empowerment	District Wide	X	X	X	X	408,152.13					Ongoing	SW&CD	BAC
37	Parent and caregivers of persons with disabilities	District Wide	X	X	X	X	81,630.43					Ongoing	SW&CD	HEALTH
38	Advocacy, organizational development and OPDs	District Wide	X	X	X	X	81,630.43					Ongoing	SW&CD	HEALTH
39	Administration	Wamfie	X	X	X	X	40,815.21			1,222.00		Ongoing	SW&CD	CA
40	Promote child protection vulnerability related issues	District Wide	X	X	X	X	16,000.00	8,000.00		17,800.00		Ongoing	SW&CD	EDU
41	Awareness creation on HIV/AIDS	Wamfie/Wamanafo, Dormaa A	X	X	X	X		6,000.00		6,000.00		Ongoing	SW&CD	HEALTH
42	Awareness creation on Teenage pregnancy	Wamfie/Wamanafo, Dormaa A	X	X	X	X				6,200.00		Ongoing	SW&CD	EDU
43	Support to undertake gender inclusion and vulnerability activity	District-wide	X	X	X	X	40,000					Ongoing	Gender Desk officer	EDU
44	Support PWDs and Vulnerable groups	District wide	X	X	X	X	50,000.00				New		MP	SW&CD
Objective: Reduce road accidents by 25% by 2029														
Programme :Road and Safety development programme														
45	Creation of access road in new develop areas			X	X	X	350,000					Ongoing	Works	
46	Reshaping of feeder roads/Road maintenance(50km)	District wide	X	X	X	X	350,000					Ongoing	Works	CA
47	Construction of culverts	District wide			X	X	1,000,000					Ongoing	Works	CA
48	Creating pedestrian walkway and motor stops between court house and Goil filling station	Wamfie	x	x			500,000.00					Ongoing	Works	CA
49	Street Naming and Street Furniture	Wamfie , Wammafo, Kyere	X				150,000.00					Ongoing	Works	CA
50	Rural Network expansion support	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00				New		MP	WORKS
51	Support to road maintenance/culvert and bridges	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00				New		MP	WORKS
52	Installation of streetlight from Wammafo speed rans to Kyeremasu	Wamfie - Wammafo	X	X			500,000.00					Ongoing	Works	CA
53	Drill, Construction & maintenance of 20 no. Solar powered/Grid Mechanized boreholes	Some selected communities	X	X			1,800,000.00			500,000		Ongoing	WSMT	WSMT
54	Maintenance and extention of water facilities	Some selected communities	X	X			400,000.00					Ongoing	WSMT	WSMT
55	Support for water and sanitation services	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00				New		MP	WSMT

Objective: Eliminate illegal mining and restore 70% of degraded lands by 2029																				
Programme :Disaster and climate monitoring development programme																				
																		Ongoing		
56	Organized twelve (12) Technical sub- committee and twelve (12) spatial planning committee nmeetings	Dormaa East District Assembly Hall		X	X	X				12,000.00								Ongoing	Physical Planning DEPT	Work DEPT.
57	Revised Local Plans	Wamanafo, Wamfie &Kyeremasu			X				50,000									Ongoing	PPD	Land Use and Spatial Planning
58	Undertake sensitization on bushfire activities	District-wide				X				6,000.00								Ongoing	NADMO	
59	Promote tree planting in communities	Wamanafo, Wamfie &Kyeremasu			X				20,000.00	20,000.00								Ongoing	CLIMATE DESK OFFICER	NADMO
Objective: Improve collaboration and participation of at least 70% of all stakeholders																				
Programme :Good governance and transparency programme																				
62	Preparation of composite Annual Action Plan	District wide		X	X	X			200,000.00									Ongoing	PLANNING & BUDGET	DEPT.s
63	Monitoring and Evaluation of projects	All projects sites	X	X	X	X			160,000.00									Ongoing	PLANNING & BUDGET	ALL DEPTS
64	Dessemination and communication of plan, budget and revenue information	All projects		x	x	x			100,000.00									Ongoing		ALL DEPTS
65	Organize DCE's community tour & engagement with Chiefs	District wide				X			60,000.00									Ongoing	CA	ALL DEPTS
66	Preparation of annual composite buget	Wamfie			X				20,000.00									Ongoing	PLANNING & BUDGET	ALL DEPTS
67	Organize Townhall meetings	Kyeremasu, Wamfie, Wamanafo & Dormaa Akwamu	X		X				30,000.00	30,000.00								Ongoing	CA	ALL DEPTS
68	Construction of Decentralized office block	Dormaa East District	X						1,000,000.00									Ongoing	WKS	CA
69	Procurement of consumables, Office equipment, and Protocols/Air-conditions	Wamfie	X						200,000.00									Ongoing	PROCUREMENT UNIT	CA
70	Support to National and Official Day celebrations	District wide	X			X			150,000.00									Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s
71	Organise statutory meetings of the Assembly. Audit/general Assembly	Wamfie	X	X	X	X			150,000.00									Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s
72	Construction of staff accommodation	Wamfie	X	X	X	X			1,000,000.00									Ongoing	HR	CA
73	Training and Capacity Building	Assembly Hall			X				100,000									Ongoing	ILGS	HRD
74	Support to substructures	ALL Substructures	X	X	X	X			60,000.00									Ongoing	CA	ALL DEPTS
75	Fee fixing and bye laws	District Assembly	X	X	X	X			65,000.00									Ongoing	CA	ALL DEPTS
76	Payment of salaries of casual workers	District Assembly	X	X	X	X				120,000.00								Ongoing	CA	ALL DEPTS
77	Payment of salaries and compensation	District Assembly	X	X	X	X				7,832,401.87								Ongoing	WKS	CA
78	Asset Maintenance implementation	District wide	X	X	X	X			250,000									ongoing	Works	DEPT.s
79	MPs Donations	District wide	X	X	X	X			80,000.00									New	MP	CA
80	Youth/community engagement support	District wide	X	X	X	X			50,000.00									New	MP	PLANNING
81	Office rental and up-keeps		X	X	X	X			60,000.00									New	MP	CA
GRAND TOTAL										20,990,421										

6.4 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN 2028

Reduce youth unemployment from 28% to 15% by 2029															
Programmes :1. Vocational skills development programme 2. Block farming development programme 3.Agro-processing and storage Infrastructure development programme															
S/N	Projects	Location	Time frame				Cost				Project Status		Implementing		
			1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	DACF	GOG	IGF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
1	Construction of Market stores	Wamanafo			X		4,416,420					New		Bac	works
2	Promote tourism related activities	District wide	X	X	X	X	500,000.00					New		Dept. of Agriculture	HEALTH
3	Vocational Training and Entrepreneurship Development	District wide			X	X	50,000.00					New		GEA/BAC	DA
4	Develop block farms at area council level	District wide		X			1,000,000.00					Ongoing		PLANNING	
5	Promote entrepreneurship development and provision of start-up kits	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	BAC
6	Support the development of small agro-processing units and Market sheds	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	BAC
7	Support to Agriculture related activities	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	AGRIC
Objective: Expand and upgrade educational infrastructure by constructing or rehabilitating at least 10 basic school blocks and 2 SHS facilities by 2029															
Programme :Education development programme															
8	Supply of school desk (1500 pieces)	District wide			X	X	1,766,567.05					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
9	Construction of KG block with office, store and sanitary facilities	Amenfi			X	X	600,000					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
10	Construction of 6unit classroom block with office, store and sanitary facilities	Issakrom			X	X	766,567.05					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
11	Construction of 3unit classroom block with office, store and sanitary facilities	Attakrom			X	X	400,000.00					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
12	Construction of classroom block with office, store and sanitary facilities and computer lab	Mewefirivuo	X	X	X		1,000,000.00					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
13	Completion of Library	Kyeremasu	X	X	X		800,000.00					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
14	Support to scholarships and awards	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	EDU
15	Provision of basic educational items	District wide	X	X	X	X	50,000.00					New		MP	EDU
16	Provision of Mattreses,chopboxes for students	District wide	X	X	X	X	250,000.00					New		MP	EDU
17	Support to sporting activities	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	EDU
18	Provision of sporting facility and items	District wide	X	X	X	X	200,000.00					New		MP	EDU
Objective: Enhance access to primary healthcare services by ensuring at least 90% of communities have functional CHPS compounds or access within 5 km by 2029															
Programmes:Health promotion development program															
19	Promote nutritional programme	All health centers	X	X	X	X	20,000.00					New		Health	WKS/Planning
20	Construction of CHPS Compound	Attanofi	X	X	X	X	800,000.00					New		Health	WKS/Planning
21	Construction of CHPS Compound	Nseseresu	X	X	X	X	800,000.00					New		Health	WKS/Planning
22	Support to health service delivery	District wide	X	X	X	X	150,000.00					New		MP	HEALTH
23	Support to provide security services	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	HEALTH

Projects	Location	Time frame				Cost				Project Status		Implementing		
		1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	DACF	GOG	IGF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
Objective: Increase access to potable water from 78% to 95% of households by 2029														
Programmes: Water and sanitation development programme														
24	Undertake health screening for food and drink handlers	District-wide		X		X			6,000			Ongoing	DEH	HEALTH
25	Evacuation of refuse	Kyeremasu	X	X	X	X	400,000				New		DEH	WKS/PLANNING
26	Construct institutional toilets	Kyeremasu	X	X	X	X	400,000				New		DEH	WKS/PLANNING
27	Pushing and spreading of refuse dump	Final disposal site	X	X	X	X	200,000					Ongoing	DEH	WKS/PLANNING
28	Dislodging of liquid waste	District wide	X	X	X	X	466,567.05				New		DEH	WKS/PLANNING
29	Clean up activities District wide	District wide	X	X	X	X	300,000.00					Ongoing	DEH	CA
Objective: Identify and support 80% of all forms vulnerability groups by 2029														
Programmes: Vulnerability support programme														
30	Medicals and Assistive device	District Wide	X	X	X	X	122,445.64					Ongoing	SW&CD	HEALTH
31	Education and training	District Wide	X	X	X	X	81,630.43					Ongoing	SW&CD	EDU
32	Economic empowerment	District Wide	X	X	X	X	408,152.13					Ongoing	SW&CD	BAC
33	Parent and caregivers of persons with disabilities	District Wide	X	X	X	X	81,630.43					Ongoing	SW&CD	HEALTH
34	Advocacy, organizational development and OPDs	District Wide	X	X	X	X	81,630.43					Ongoing	SW&CD	HEALTH
35	Administration	Wamfie	X	X	X	X	40,815.21			1,222.00		Ongoing	SW&CD	CA
36	Promote child protection vulnerability related issues	District Wide	X	X	X	X	16,000.00	8,000.00		17,800.00		Ongoing	SW&CD	EDU
33	Awareness creation on HIV/AIDS	Wamfie/Wamanafo, Dormaa A	X	X	X	X		6,000.00				Ongoing	SW&CD	HEALTH
34	Awareness creation on Teenage pregnancy	Wamfie/Wamanafo, Dormaa A	X	X	X	X				6,200.00		Ongoing	SW&CD	EDU
35	Support to undertake gender inclusion and vulnerability activity	District-wide	X	X	X	X	40,000					Ongoing	Gender Desk officer	EDU
36	Support PWDs and Vulnerable groups	District wide	X	X	X	X	50,000.00				New		MP	SW&CD
Projects	Location	Time frame				Cost				Project Status		Implementing		
		1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	DACF	GOG	IGF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
Objective: Reduce road accidents by 25% by 2029														
Programme :Road and Safety development programme														
41	Creation of access road in new develop areas			X	X	X	350,000					Ongoing	Works	
42	Reshaping of feeder roads/Road maintenance(50km)	District wide	X	X	X	X	350,000					Ongoing	Works	CA
43	Construction of culverts	District wide			X	X	1,000,000					Ongoing	Works	CA
44	Creating pedestrian walkway and motor stops between court house and Goil filling station	Wamfie	X	X			500,000.00					Ongoing	Works	CA
45	Street Naming and Street Furniture	Wamfie , Wammanafo, Kyere	X	X			150,000.00					Ongoing	Works	CA
46	Installation of streetlight from wamfie speed rams to Wamanafo on major roads	Wamfie -Wammanafo	X	X			500,000.00					Ongoing	Works	CA
47	Drill, Construction & maintenance of 20 no. Solar powered/Grid Mechanized boreholes	Some selected communities	X	X			1,800,000.00			500,000		Ongoing	WSMT	WSMT
48	Maintenance and extention of water facilities	Some selected communities	X	X			400,000.00					Ongoing	WSMT	WSMT
49	Support for water and sanitation services	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00				New		MP	WSMT

	Projects	Location	Time frame				Cost				Project Status		Implementing			
			1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	DACF	GOG	IGF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating		
	Objective: Eliminate illegal mining and restore 70% of degraded lands by 2029															
	Programme :Disaster and climate monitoring development programme															
50	Organized twelve (12) Technical sub- committee and twelve (12) spatial planning committee nmeetings	Dormaa East District Assembly Hall		X	X	X			12,000.00				Ongoing	Physical Planning DEPT	Work DEPT.	
51	Revised Local Plans	Wamanafo, Wamfie &Kyeremasu			X		50,000					New		PPD	Land Use and Spatial	
52	Undertake sensitization on bushfire activities	District-wide				X			6,000.00				Ongoing	NADMO	AGRIC	
53	Promote tree planting in communities	Wamanafo, Wamfie &Kyeremasu			X		20,000.00		20,000.00			New		CLIMATE DESK OFFICER	NADMO	
54																
	Objective: Improve collaboration and participation of at least 70% of all stakeholders															
	Programme :Good governance and transparency programme															
55	Preparation of composite Annual Action Plan	District wide		X	X	X	200,000.00						Ongoing	PLANNING & BUDGET	DEPT.s	
56	Monitoring and Evaluation of projects	All projects sites	X	X	X	X	160,000.00						Ongoing	PLANNING & BUDGET	ALL DEPTs	
57	Dessemination and communication of plan, budget and revenue information	All projects		x	x	x	100,000.00						Ongoing		ALL DEPTs	
58	Organize DCE's community tour & engagement with Chiefs	District wide				X	60,000.00						Ongoing	CA	ALL DEPTs	
59	Preparation of annual composite buget	Wamfie			X		20,000.00						Ongoing	PLANNING & BUDGET	ALL DEPTs	
60	Organize Townhall meetings	Kyeremasu, Wamfie, Wamanafo & Dormaa Akwamu	X		X		30,000.00		30,000.00				Ongoing	CA	ALL DEPTs	
61	Construction of Decentralized office block	Dormaa East District	X				1,000,000.00						Ongoing	CA	WKS	
62	Procurement of consumables, Office equipment, and Protocols/Air-conditions	Wamfie	X				200,000.00						Ongoing	PROCUREMENT UNIT	CA	
63	Support to National and Official Day celebrations	District wide	X			X	150,000.00						Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s	
64	Organise statutory meetings of the Assembly. Audit/general Assembly	Wamfie	X	X	X	X	150,000.00						Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s	
65	Construction of staff accommodation	Wamfie	X	X	X	X	1,000,000.00						Ongoing	CA		
66	Training and Capacity Building	Assembly Hall			X		100,000						Ongoing	ILGS	HRD	
67	Support to substructures	ALL Substructures	X	X	X	X	60,000.00						Ongoing	HR	CA	
68	Fee fixing and bye laws	District Assembly	X	X	X	X	65,000.00						Ongoing	CA	ALL DEPTs	
69	Payment of salaries of casual workers	District Assembly	X	X	X	X			120,000.00				Ongoing	CA	ALL DEPTs	
70	Payment of salaries and compensation	District Assembly	X	X	X	X		7,832,401.87					Ongoing	CA	ALL DEPTs	
71	Asset Maintenance implementation	District wide	X	X	X	X	250,000						ongoing	Works	DEPT.s	
72	MPs Donations	District wide	X	X	X	X	80,000.00					New		MP		
73	Youth/community engagement support	District wide	X	X	X	X	50,000.00					New		MP	PLANNING	
74	Office rental and up-keeps		X	X	X	X	60,000.00					New		MP	CA	
			GRAND TOTAL													21,450,421

6.5 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN 2029

Reduce youth unemployment from 28% to 15% by 2029															
Programmes :1. Vocational skills development programme 2. Block farming development programme 3.Agro-processing and storage Infrastructure development programme															
S/N	Projects	Location	Time frame				Cost				Project Status		Implementing		
			1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	DACF	GOG	IGF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
1	Construction of Market stores	Wamanafo			X		4,416,420					New		Bac	works
2	Promote tourism related activities	District wide	X	X	X	X	500,000.00					New		Dept. of Agriculture	HEALTH
3	Vocational Training and Entrepreneurship Development	District wide			X	X	50,000.00					New		GEA/BAC	DA
4	Develop block farms at area council level	District wide		X			1,000,000.00					Ongoing		PLANNING	
5	Promote entrepreneurship development and provision of start-up kits	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	BAC
6	Support the development of small agro-processing units and Market sheds	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	BAC
7	Support to Agriculture related activities	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	AGRIC
Objective: Expand and upgrade educational infrastructure by constructing or rehabilitating at least 10 basic school blocks and 2 SHS facilities by 2029															
Programme :Education development programme															
8	Supply of school desk (1500 pieces)	District wide			X	X	1,766,567.05					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
9	Construction of KG block with office, store and sanitary facilities	Kyeremasu			X	X	600,000					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
10	Construction of 6unit classroom block with office, store and sanitary facilities	Adiembra			X	X	766,567.05					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
11	Construction of 3unit classroom block with office, store and sanitary facilities	Preprashed			X	X	400,000.00					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
12	Construction of 6unit classroom block with office, store and sanitary facilities and computer lab	Amangoaso fosokrom	X	X	X	X	1,000,000.00					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
13	Construction of Library	Auotiano	X	X	X	X	2,000,000.00					New		EDU	WKS/Planning
14	Support to scholarships and awards	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	EDU
15	Provision of basic educational items	District wide	X	X	X	X	50,000.00					New		MP	EDU
16	Provision of Mattresses, chopboxes for students	District wide	X	X	X	X	250,000.00					New		MP	EDU
17	Support to sporting activities	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	EDU
18	Provision of sporting facility and items	District wide	X	X	X	X	200,000.00					New		MP	EDU
Objective: Enhance access to primary healthcare services by ensuring at least 90% of communities have functional CHPS compounds or access within 5 km by 2029															
Programmes:Health promotion development program															
19	Promote nutritional programme	All health centers	X	X	X	X	20,000.00					New		Health	WKS/Planning
20	Construction of CHPS Compound	Wamfie	X	X	X	X	800,000.00					New		Health	WKS/Planning
21	Construction of CHPS Compound	Wamfie	X	X	X	X	800,000.00					New		Health	WKS/Planning
22	Support to health service delivery	District wide	X	X	X	X	150,000.00					New		MP	HEALTH
23	Support to provide security services	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New		MP	HEALTH

Projects	Location	Time frame				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/		
		1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	DACF	GOG	IGF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
Objective: Increase access to potable water from 78% to 95% of households by 2029														
Programmes: Water and sanitation development programme														
24	Undertake health screening for food and drink handlers	District-wide		X		X			6,000			Ongoing	DEH	HEALTH
25	Evacuation of refuse	District-wide					400,000				New		DEH	WKS/PLANNING
26	Evacuation of refuse	District-wide					400,000				New		DEH	WKS/PLANNING
27	Pushing and spreading of refuse dump	Final disposal site					200,000					Ongoing	DEH	WKS/PLANNING
28	Dislodging of liquid waste	District wide					466,567.05				New		DEH	WKS/PLANNING
29	Clean up activities District wide	District wide					300,000.00					Ongoing	DEH	CA
Objective: Identify and support 80% of all forms vulnerability groups by 2029														
Programmes: Vulnerability support programme														
30	Medicals and Assistive device	District Wide	X	X	X	X	122,445.64					Ongoing	SW&CD	HEALTH
31	Education and training	District Wide	X	X	X	X	81,630.43					Ongoing	SW&CD	EDU
32	Economic empowerment	District Wide	X	X	X	X	408,152.13					Ongoing	SW&CD	BAC
33	Parent and caregivers of persons with disabilities	District Wide	X	X	X	X	81,630.43					Ongoing	SW&CD	HEALTH
34	Advocacy, organizational development and OPDs	District Wide	X	X	X	X	81,630.43					Ongoing	SW&CD	HEALTH
35	Administration	Wamfie	X	X	X	X	40,815.21			1,222.00		Ongoing	SW&CD	CA
36	Promote child protection vulnerability related issues	District Wide	X	X	X	X	16,000.00	8,000.00		17,800.00		Ongoing	SW&CD	EDU
37	Awareness creation on HIV/AIDS	Wamfie/Wamanafo, Dormaa A	X	X	X	X		6,000.00		6,000.00		Ongoing	SW&CD	HEALTH
38	Awareness creation on Teenage pregnancy	Wamfie/Wamanafo, Dormaa A	X	X	X	X				6,200.00		Ongoing	SW&CD	EDU
39	Support to undertake gender inclusion and vulnerability activity	District-wide	X	X	X	X	40,000					Ongoing	Gender Desk officer	EDU
40	Support PWDs and Vulnerable groups	District wide	X	X	X	X	50,000.00					New	MP	SW&CD
Objective: Reduce road accidents by 25% by 2029														
Programme :Road and Safety development programme														
41	Creation of access road in new develop areas			X	X	X	350,000					Ongoing	Works	
42	Reshaping of feeder roads/Road maintenance(50km)	District wide	X	X	X	X	350,000					Ongoing	Works	CA
43	Construction of culverts	District wide			X	X	1,000,000					Ongoing	Works	CA
44	Creating pedestrian walkway and motor stops between court house and Goil filling station	Wamfie	x	x			500,000.00					Ongoing	WKS	CA
45	Street Naming and Street Furniture	Wamfie , Wammaanafo, Kyerere	X				150,000.00					Ongoing		CA
46	Installation of streetlight from wamfie speed rams to Wamanafo on major roads	Wamfie -Wammaanafo	x	x			500,000.00					Ongoing	Works	CA
47	Drill, Construction & maintenance of 20 no. Solar powered/Grid Mechanized boreholes	Some selected communities	x	x			1,800,000.00			500,000		Ongoing	WSMT	WSMT
48	Maintenance and extension of water facilities	Some selected communities	x	x			400,000.00					Ongoing	WSMT	WSMT
49	Support for water and sanitation services	District wide	X	X	X	X	100,000.00					New	MP	WSMT

	Projects	Location	Time frame				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Institution/		
			1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	DACF	GOG	IGF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
50	Objective: Eliminate illegal mining and restore 70% of degraded lands by 2029														
51	Programme :Disaster and climate monitoring development programme														
52	Organized twelve (12) Technical sub- committee and twelve (12) spatial planning committee meetings	Dormaa East District Assembly Hall		X	X	X			12,000.00			Ongoing	Physical Planning DEPT	Work DEPT.	
53	Revised Local Plans	Wamanafo, Wamfie &Kyeremasu			X		50,000				New		PPD	Land Use and Spatial	
54	Undertake sensitization on bushfire activities	District-wide				X			6,000.00			Ongoing	NADMO	AGRIC	
55	Promote tree planting in communities	Wamanafo, Wamfie &Kyeremasu			X		20,000.00		20,000.00		New		CLIMATE DESK OFFICER	NADMO	
56	Objective: Improve collaboration and participation of at least 70% of all stakeholders														
	Programme :Good governance and transparency programme														
57	Preparation of composite Annual Action Plan	District wide		X	X	X	200,000.00					Ongoing	PLANNING & BUDGET	DEPT.s	
58	Monitoring and Evaluation of projects	All projects sites	X	X	X	X	160,000.00					Ongoing	PLANNING & BUDGET	DEPT.s	
59	Dessenination and communication of plan, budget and revenue information	All projects		x	x	x	100,000.00					Ongoing		DEPT.s	
60	Organize DCE's community tour & engagement with Chiefs	District wide				X	60,000.00					Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s	
61	Preparation of annual composite buget	Wamfie			X		20,000.00					Ongoing	PLANNING & BUDGET	DEPT.s	
62	Organize Townhall meetings	Kyeremasu, Wamfie, Wamanafo & Dormaa	X		X		30,000.00		30,000.00			Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s	
63	Construction of Decentralized office block	Dormaa East District	X				1,000,000.00					Ongoing	PPD	DEPT.s	
64	Procurement of consumables, Office equipment, and Protocols/Air-conditions	Wamfie	X				200,000.00					Ongoing	PROCUREMENT UNIT	DEPT.s	
65	Support to National and Official Day celebrations	District wide	X			X	150,000.00					Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s	
66	Organise statutory meetings of the Assembly. Audit/general Assembly	Wamfie	X	X	X	X	150,000.00					Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s	
67	Construction of staff accommodation	Wamfie	X	X	X	X	1,000,000.00					Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s	
68	Training and Capacity Building	Assembly Hall			X		100,000					Ongoing	ILGS	HRD	
69	Support to substructures	ALL Substructures	X	X	X	X	60,000.00					Ongoing	CA	AC	
70	Fee fixing and bye laws	District Assembly	X	X	X	X	65,000.00					Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s	
71	Payment of salaries of casual workers	District Assembly	X	X	X	X			120,000.00			Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s	
72	Payment of salaries and compensation	District Assembly	X	X	X	X		7,832,401.87				Ongoing	CA	DEPT.s	
73	Asset Maintenance implementation	District wide	X	X	X	X	250,000					ongoing	Works	DEPT.s	
74	MPs Donations	District wide	X	X	X	X	80,000.00				New		MP	CA	
75	Youth/community engagement support	District wide	X	X	X	X	50,000.00				New		MP	PLANNING	
76	Office rental and up-keeps		X	X	X	X	60,000.00				New		MP		
			GRAND TOTAL							21,450,421					

CHAPTER SEVEN

MONITORING AND EVALUATION ARRANGEMENTS

7.0 Introduction

This chapter outlines how the Dormaa East District Assembly will track and measure progress in implementing the 2026–2029 District Medium-Term Development Plan (DMTDP). Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) is important because resources are limited, while community needs are many. A strong M&E system will therefore help ensure that resources are used wisely, projects deliver value for money, and development goals are achieved.

The arrangements described here highlight the roles of key stakeholders, methods for monitoring and evaluation, and approaches for promoting learning and accountability. The system will make use of both district-level and national indicators, regular progress reviews, and active community participation. Ultimately, the aim is to generate accurate, timely, and reliable information to guide decision-making, improve service delivery, and ensure transparency and accountability in the development process.

7.1 Stakeholder Analysis

Stakeholder analysis is the process of assessing a system and potential changes to it as they relate to relevant and interested parties. This information is used to assess how the interests of those stakeholders should be addressed in a project plan, policy, program, or other action. An analysis of the various stakeholders of the DORMAA EAST District Assembly has been presented below.

Table 20: Key Internal Stakeholders and their Roles

NO.	STAKEHOLDER	ROLES
1.	Assembly Members	Make laws, approve plans and budgets, champion the needs of their electorates and initiate and monitor projects Support revenue mobilization Provide forum for participation of community members Use both participatory methods and quantitative methods to monitor and evaluate performance
2.	Member of Parliament	Initiate and Support projects with MPs DACF Responsible for collating the concerns of the people for parliament and higher authority Monitor development and lobby for Developmental projects to the Assembly Monitor policy planning implementation
3.	Staff of the various Dept. and Units of the Assembly	They plan, implement and monitor government policies and programmes and provide technical advice to the General Assembly and the Chief Executive. Coordinate the activities of decentralized departments, development partners, NGOs, CBOs, and CSOs and the private sector Develop systems to track the use of resources and output targets
4.	Urban, Zonal Councils and Unit Committee members	Serve as a medium of disseminating information to the citizens Provide inputs into development planning Help with revenue mobilization Assist in monitoring development projects in their areas

Table 21: Key External Stakeholders and their Roles

No.	STAKEHOLDER	ROLES
1	Citizens/Community	Recipients of development projects Demand information and accountability Provide resources for development They make inputs in the development planning process Monitor the implementation of plans use of resources at all levels Provide financial and technical support to relevant programme and projects

2	Traditional Authorities	Influence decision making Initiate development projects Lobby for projects
3	Civil Society Organizations/ Non-Governmental Organizations	Work for the inclusion of social priorities in the development plans and annual budgets of the Assembly Monitor the implementation of plans and use of resources at all levels Provide financial and technical support to relevant programme and projects Review the effects of development policy implementation on the welfare of children, women and the vulnerable as well as the protection of the environment Demand accountability and transparency
4	Media	Inform, Educate and Entertain the public
5	Development Partners/Donors	Initiate and monitor projects Provide employment Develop new programmes and projects in support of policy framework Re-shape existing programmes of development partners to support the priority areas Provide financial and technical support to relevant programmes and projects Support independent evaluation of plan implementation Take active part in reviews of spending and discussions of findings from monitoring and evaluation
6	Non decentralized Departments and Agencies within the district	Acts as collaborating agencies for the Implementation of government policies Determine programmes and projects in line with the policy framework Monitor and evaluate output targets and programmes outcomes etc.
7	Professional Associations	They provide advice and promote best practices
8	Economic Groups, Market women	They act as agents for job creation and socio-economic development

9.	Political Parties	They act as pressure groups They evaluate the performance of government
10.	Corporate Entities	They act as agents for job creation and socio-economic development
11.	Private Sector	Take active part in all the annual District budget preparation processes Invest resources in key development priority areas and or enter into partnership arrangement with public sector institutions Act as agents for job creation and socio-economic development
12.	Academia	Conduct research and provide reliable baseline data for planning.
13.	Faith-Based organizations	Instill values and promote spiritual wellbeing of the people Foster unity and togetherness.
14.	Youth Groups	Act as pressure groups Evaluate the performance of the Assembly and demand accountability.
15.	Associations and Trade Unions	Serve as rallying points for promotion of socio-economic development.
16.	Vulnerable Groups (Persons with Disabilities, Persons living with HIV)	Recipients of development projects Demand fairness and inclusiveness in the development process

7.2 Monitoring

The fact that resources are limited or scarce, while societal needs are unlimited, there is therefore the need for results based monitoring and evaluation systems to be put in place to ensure value for money in the execution of any development project.

In this regard, the purpose of this chapter is to institute an effective and efficient system for tracking the progress of development programmes and projects set out in DMTDP and other interventions in the district, and to generate timely reports as well as reliable and valid information to NDPC and other relevant stakeholders through RPCU to help government make sound policies and decisions. It is meant to assist Assembly to measure progress towards the achievement of the DMTDP stated goals and objectives in a structured manner.

The district set indicators as well as the National core indicators formulated by the National Development Planning Coordination (NDPC) are used in this chapter to help track the development of the District Indicators and targets set are the most appropriate measures that are achievable and directly related to the DMTDP goals and objectives. The appropriate indicators are needed to measure progress whilst the targets will serve as sign-post that will lead the District to the stated goals and objectives of the DMTDP

The DPCU will carry out Quarterly monitoring of all District Development Plans and projects with the active participation of the project beneficiaries. The following would be strictly monitored

Table 22: Monitoring and Evaluation Matrix

	Goal: Stimulate economic growth through job creation and value addition									
	Objective: Reduce youth unemployment from 28% to 15% by 2029									
	Programmes: 1. Vocational skills development programme 2. Block farming development programme 3. Agro-processing and storage Infrastructure development programme									
NO	Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency
				2025	2026	2027	2028	2029		
1	Number of youth trained and employed	Count of youth trained & employed	Outcome	0	50	100	150	200	50/50	Quarterly
2	Post-harvest loss reduction percentage	Rate of reduction in percentage terms	Outcome	50%	55	60	65	70	NA	Quarterly
3	Number of Tourism activity promoted	Count of Tourism activities promoted	Output	1	2	3	4	5	NA	Quarterly
4	Number of youth access to farmland	Count of youth access to farmland	Outcome	0	0	20	70	120	50/50	Quarterly
	Goal: Strengthen health systems and promote community well-being									
	Objective: Enhance access to primary healthcare services by ensuring at least 90% of communities have functional CHPS compounds or access within 5 km by 2029									
	Programme: Health promotion development program									

6	Number of functional CHPS compounds	Count of CHPS constructed	Output	5	7	9	11	13	NA	Quarterly
7	Teenage pregnancy rate	Rate of reduction in percentage terms	Outcome	0.01	0	0	0	0	NA	Quarterly
8	HIV prevalence grade in the region	Position of the District in the HIV ratings	Outcome	1st	3rd	5th	8th	10th	NA	Quarterly
Percentage reduction incidence of diet-related, no communicable diseases										
9	Malnutrition rate	Rate of reduction in percentage terms	Outcome	1	0.8	0.6	0.4	0.2	NA	Quarterly
10	Hypertension rate	Rate of reduction in percentage terms	Outcome	1.46	1.4	1.3	1.2	1	NA	Quarterly
11	Diabetes rate		Outcome	0.8	0.75	0.7	0.65	0.6	NA	Quarterly
Goal: Improve access to quality education										
Objective: Expand and upgrade educational infrastructure by constructing or rehabilitating at least 10 basic school blocks and 2 SHS facilities by 2029										
Programme :Education development programme										
12	Number of classroom blocks completed	Count of classroom constructed	Output	13 new	16	19	21	24	NA	Quarterly

13	BECE pass rate improvement	Change in rate in percentage terms	Outcome						NA		
NO	Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline	Targets					Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency
				2025	2026	2027	2028	2029			
Goal: Improve WASH infrastructure and services for healthier living environments.											
Objective: Increase access to potable water from 78% to 95% of households by 2029											
Programmes: Water and sanitation development programme											
14	Percentage increase in access to potable water	Count of boreholes functional	Outcome	74	80	85	90	95	NA	Quarterly	
15	Number of new public toilets constructed	Count of public toilet constructed	Output	25	29	33	33	33	NA	Quarterly	
16	Number of liquid waste sit acquired and managed	count of liquid waste acquired	Output	0	1	0	0	0	NA	Quarterly	
17	Number of refuse evacuated	Count of refused evacuated	Output	2	4	6	8	10	NA	Quarterly	
18	Number of certified vendors in the district	Count of vendors certified	Output	870	910	950	1000	1050	NA	Quarterly	

19	Number of straighter house/meet shop constructed	Count of straighter/meat constructed	Output	1	2	3	4	5	NA	Quarterly
20	Number of house hold toliet supported to construct	Count of household toilet supported to construct	Output	0	50	100	150	200	NA	Quarterly
Goal: Provide reliable infrastructure to support inclusive development										
Objective: Expand electricity access from 80% to 95% of communities by 2029 through grid extension and renewable energy deployment										
Programme :Renewable energy promotion and Grid extention programme										
21	Percentage of communities newly connected to electricity	Change in grid connectivity in percentage terms	Output	80	85	90	95	100	NA	Quarterly
22	Number of Street light installed	Count of street light installed	Output	2,000	2100	2200	2300	2400	NA	Quarterly
Goal: Improve PWDs welfare										
Objective: Identify and support 80% of all forms vulnerability groups by 2029										
Prgrammes: Vulnerability support programme										
23	Number of PWDs identified and supported	Count of PWDs supported	Output	840	920	1005	1095	1200	650/550	Quarterly

24	Number of people Benefiting from LEAP	Count of new LEAP beneficiaries	Output	305	500	500	500	500		Quarterly	
										Quarterly	
	Goal: Ensure sustainable use of natural resources and promote climate resilience										
	Objective: Eliminate illegal mining and restore 70% of degraded lands by 2029										
	Programme :Disaster and climate monitoring development programme										
25	Number of illegal mining sites identified and reclaimed	Count of illegal mining site identified and reclaimed	Output	0	5	10	15	20	NA	Quarterly	
26	Number of communities (Area Council) with local climate action plans.	Count of communities with climate action plan	Output	0	2	3	4	6	NA	Quarterly	
NO .	Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline	Targets					Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency
				2025	2026	2027	2028	2029			
	Goal: Promote safe and efficient transportation										
	Objective: Reduce road accidents by 25% by 2029										
	Programme :Road and Safety development programme										

27	Number of accidents reported annually	Count of accidents occurred	Output	5	0	0	0	0	NA	Quarterly
28	Kilometers of roads upgraded	Measurement of road upgraded	Output	139.4	150	155	160	165	NA	Quarterly
29	Number of Culvert Constructed	Count of culverts constructed	Output	4	7	9	10	11	NA	Quarterly
30	Number of streets named	Count of street names installed	Output	24	40	50	60	80	NA	Quarterly
31	Number of property named	Count of property named	Output	0	2000	3000	4000	5000	NA	Quarterly
32	Number of street furniture/road signs provided	Count of street furniture installed	Output	0	20	30	35	40	NA	Quarterly
33	Number of traffic light installed	Count of traffic light install	Output	0	1	1	1	1	NA	Quarterly
Goal: Create Effective and Efficient Delivery System										
Objective: Improve collaboration and participation of at least 70% of all stakeholders										
Programme :Good governance and transparency programme										
34	Percentage Increase in revenue	Change in revenue in percentage terms	Outcome	33818396.03	10.00	20.00	30.00	40.00	NA	Quarterly

35	Number of office accommodation provided	Count of office accommodation provided	Output	11	20	20	20	20	NA	Quarterly
36	Number of staff accommodation provided	Count of staff accommodation provided	Output	10	20	20	30	30	NA	Quarterly
37	Number of stakeholders engagement programmes organized	Count of stakeholders engagement programmes organized	Output	2	4	8	12	15	NA	Quarterly
38	Number of meetings organized	Count of meeting held	Output	22	44	66	88	110	NA	Quarterly

7.3 Evaluation

Ex Ante, Mid Term and Terminal evaluation would apply to assess the planned activities. These types of evaluation are appropriate to select best alternative, correct mistakes in the middle of implementation and assess the impact of project/program after implementation to enhance project/program sustainability. The objective of evaluation is to identify key achievement, Constraints & Failures so that improvements can

Purpose of the Evaluation

- Assess the **relevance, efficiency, effectiveness, impact, and sustainability** of the project.
- Determine project alignment with the **Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP)** and **national development goals**.
- Identify **bottlenecks, lessons learned, and recommendations** for improvement.

Evaluation Objectives

Objective	Key Questions
-----------	---------------

Relevance	Is the project addressing a genuine community need? Does it align with district/national priorities?
Efficiency	Are resources (time, funds, and materials) used cost-effectively?
Effectiveness	Are project outputs and outcomes on track?
Impact	What are the observable changes in community welfare, education, or health outcomes?
Sustainability	Can the community or district maintain the facility after completion?

7.4 Popular Participatory

Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation (PM&E) Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation is a process of assessment, knowledge gathering and cooperative action in which all stakeholders in a program or intervention are involved to substantively and collaboratively identify issues, collect and analyze data and take appropriate action to resolve the identified issues. In development context PM&E strengthens and deepens contribution of primary stakeholders by taking into consideration their preferences and decisions. The District Assembly intends to involve all stakeholders from the beginning to the end of the Plan preparation.

7.5 Knowledge Management and Learning

The concept of knowledge management and learning has become critical in the context of sustainability and continuous improvements. The knowledge management and learning frameworks is adopted in enhancing planning, decision making, implementation, and reporting processes.

Table 23: Knowledge Mapping Matrix

S/N	Knowledge Area	Knowledge Holder	Knowledge Sources	Knowledge Gaps
1	Monitoring and Evaluation	Roy Amoah, Gina Agana	Monitoring and evaluation Manuel	New tool needed
2	Data collection and analysis	John Tawaih	Kobo collect and Statistical Manuel	Advance training
3	Project management	Roy Amoah, Eng. Samuel Asare	Project Manuel and Training	Advance training
4	Concert note development	Roy Amaoh, Emmanuel Nti	Manuel and Training	Advance training
5	Project feasibility	Roy Amoah	Manuel and Training	Advance training
6	Street Naming and property address	Roy Amoah	Manuel and Training	Advance training
7	GIS analysis	Roy Amoah	Advance training in GIS	New tool needed
8	Budgeting	Ockrah -Aynyim	Manuel and Training	Advance training
9	Procurement	Fred Ayinsu Kumi	Manuel and Training	Advance training

Table 24: Competency Matrix for Learning

S/N	Competency	Training Program	Evaluation Criteria	Learning Objectives
1	Communication	Effective Communication Workshop	Peer Feedback	Improve Oral Presentation Skills
2	Leadership	Leadership Development Programme	360-Degree Feedback	Develop Team Management Skills
3	Technical Skills	Advanced-Data Analysis Training	Performance Assessment	Enhance Data Interpretation
4	Minute and report writing	Advance training on report and munities writing	Performance Assessment	Enhance DPAT performance
5	Conflict resolution	Conflict resolution training	Feedback behavioral change	Conflict resolution skills
6	Time management system	Time management and productivity training	Increase in productivity	Time management and productivity skills

7	Project management	Project management training	Improvement in project quality and time	Knowledge advance Project management
8	Budgeting and financing	Budgeting and financial management training	Improvement in revenue and limited audit infraction	Budgeting and financial management skills

CHAPTER EIGHT

DEVELOPMENT COMMUNICATION STRATEGY

8.1 Introduction

To ensure the proper reporting/disseminating the right information on the status of implementation of the formulated development programmes, projects and activities to stakeholders at the local, regional and national levels, respectively at the right time plays a crucial role in the successful execution of the 2026-2029 DMTDP. This is because the various stakeholders can only play their roles and responsibilities well towards the implementation of the plan when they are adequately informed.

8.2 Objectives of the Communication Strategy

The objective of the Communication Strategy is to:

- a. create awareness, eliminate any misunderstanding and distortions, and foster greater understanding, appreciation, and acceptance of the district decentralization activities;
- b. Communicate effectively the Mission, Goals, and Objectives of the district to the public.
- c. Develop a process to promote and sustain stakeholder involvement-participation, consultation, support, and collaboration in the life of the Service;
- d. Promote donor orientation, support, involvement, and coordination;

8.3 Target Groups

The Communication Strategy identified the following as major target groups on account of their involvement in policy, funding, implementation, monitoring, evaluation, and reporting arrangements: The major stakeholders/institutions identified include:

- a. Sub-District Councils
- b. Traditional Leaders, Opinion Leaders and General Public

8.4 Communication Strategy

The strategies DORMAA EAST District has adopted to communicate or disseminate information on the status of implementation of the plan within the plan period 2026-2029 include:

8.5 Communication message

Dormaa East District – Our Plan, Our Future

The 2026–2029 District Medium-Term Development Plan is our roadmap to building a stronger, healthier, and more prosperous Dormaa East. Together, we will:

- ✓ Improve education, health, and nutrition services.
- ✓ Expand roads, water, and sanitation infrastructure.
- ✓ Promote jobs, skills training, and local businesses.
- ✓ protect our environment and build climate resilience.
- ✓ Strengthen good governance, accountability, and community participation.

“Together for Development – Building Dormaa East, Securing Our Future.”

Table 25: Communication activity matrix

Activity	Purpose	Audience	Method/Tool	Timeframe	Responsibility
Community sensitization	To create awareness on the DMTDP	Community members, Traditional authorities, etc.	Community durbars, Town hall meetings, Radio etc.	Quarterly	DPCU
Meeting with Political leadership	To get them to appreciate the DMTDP.	DCE, Presiding member, MPs and chairpersons of the sub-committees	Meetings with audio-visuals	15 th to 30 th January	DPCU
	To update them on the status of implementation		Round-table discussion and, PowerPoint presentations.	October to December	
Distribution of Plan	To create awareness of on the DMTDP	NDPCU, RPC, DCE, Presiding member, MPs, Traditional authorities and Assembly members	By Submission of the hard copy	DEC. /JAN.	DCD/DPO
Publication of projects and programs in the media for award of contract	Compliance with the Public Procurement Act	The General Public	Project Procurement Assembly's website	Annually	Management Staff and F&A Convener and Works Sub Committee Convener

Participatory monitoring and evaluation	To improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the projects and programs To determine the relevance, efficiency, effectiveness and the impact of activities	Management Staff of the District Assembly, Assembly Members, Traditional Authorities, project beneficiaries	Site Meetings with contractors and project beneficiaries, town hall meetings	Quarterly	DPCU, Assembly Members, Traditional Authority and project beneficiaries
Create avenue for public complaints, feedback and suggestions	To strengthen the public relations and complaints unit of the assembly to provide Feed-backs and suggestions on the DMTDP for the purpose of re-planning.	DCE, PM Town & Area councils, Assembly Members, NGOs, CSOs	Designate a desk officer for public relations Create awareness on the Client Service Center Assembly's website	Within the Plan Period	DCE, PM, DCD and DPCU
Reports	To update them on the status of implementation	NDPCU, RPCU, DCE, Presiding member, MPs and Assembly members	Submission of reports	Quarterly/ Annually	DPCU

CONCLUSION

The Dormaa East District Medium-Term Development Plan (2026–2029) serves as a comprehensive blueprint for guiding inclusive and sustainable development over the next four years. It is the result of an extensive participatory process that incorporated the views, aspirations, and priorities of the district’s diverse stakeholders, including traditional leaders, Assembly members, civil society organizations, community members, and decentralized departments.

This Plan reflects a strategic alignment with national policy frameworks, particularly the **Resetting-Ghana Agenda – Creating Jobs, Ensuring Accountability and Promoting Shared Prosperity**. It identifies key development challenges, opportunities, and goals within thematic areas such as economic growth, social development, infrastructure and environment, governance, and local economic development.

Effective implementation of the Plan will require strong leadership, active stakeholder collaboration, efficient resource mobilization, and continuous monitoring and evaluation. The Dormaa East District Assembly remains committed to ensuring that this Plan translates into tangible outcomes that improve the quality of life for all residents of the district.

In conclusion, the DMTDP is not just a planning document, but a call to action. It is a shared responsibility for all development actors—public, private, traditional, and civil—to work together in partnership to build a resilient, prosperous, and inclusive Dormaa East District.

ANNEX

Annex1: Bibliography

1. *Earth.google.com/static/multi-threaded/versions/10.85.0.1/index.html?* (n.d.). Retrieved 20 July 2025, from <https://earth.google.com/web/>
2. *GSS StatsBank*. (n.d.). Retrieved 20 July 2025, from <https://statsbank.statsghana.gov.gh/censusatlas/industry.html>
3. *NDPC*. (n.d.). Retrieved 20 July 2025, from https://ndpc.gov.gh/resource_and_publications/plans
4. Dormaa East 2022-2025 Medium Term Development Plan
5. Ghana Statistical Service (2021): *Population and Housing Census Report – Dormaa East District*.
6. Dormaa East District Assembly (2025): *Budget and Accounts Department Reports, 2022–2024*.
7. NDPC (2021): *Guidelines for the Preparation of Medium-Term Development Plans (2022–2025)*.
8. Dormaa East District Assembly: *Performance Review Reports, 2022–2025*.

Annex 2: Sustainability Criteria Matrix

Activity Statement: Construction of Warehouses -		
CRITERIA-BASIC AIMS AND OBJECTIVES	INDICATORS	PERFORMANCE MEASURE
EFFECTS ON NATURAL RESOURCES		
Protected Areas and Wildlife: should be conserved, and these resources should be enhanced where practical	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Degraded Land: Area vulnerable to degradation should be avoided and already degraded land should be enhanced	Hectares of land degraded	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Energy: The activity should encourage efficient energy use, and maximize use of renewable rather than fossil fuels	Quantity/ Type of fuel/energy required	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Pollution: Discharges of pollutants and waste products to the atmosphere, water and land should be avoided or minimized	Quantity/ Type of pollutants and waste	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Use of Raw Materials: All raw materials should be used with maximum efficiency, and recycled where practical	Quantity/Type of materials	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Rivers and Water Bodies: should retain their natural character	Number of rivers and water bodies that do not dry up	■ 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CONDITIONS		
Local Character: and cohesion of local communities should be maintained and enhanced where practical	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Health and Well-being: The activity should benefit the work force and local communities in terms of health and well-being, nutrition, shelter, education and cultural expression	Financial or other contributions	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Gender: The activity should empower women	Number of women empowered	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Work for Local People: Priority should be given to providing jobs for local people and particularly women and young people	Number of people employed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Participation: Active participation and involvement of local communities should be encouraged (especially vulnerable and excluded sections)	Description of proposal to meet this aim	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access: to land should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Access: to water should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5

Access: to transport should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Sanitation: should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Equity: Adverse and beneficial impacts from development should be distributed equitably and should not discriminate against any groups, especially vulnerable and excluded people	Environmental Report	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Vulnerability and Risk: of drought, bushfire, floods, crises and conflicts and epidemics should be reduced	Occurrence Report	■ 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON THE ECONOMY		
Growth: The activity should result in development that encourages strong and stable conditions of economic growth	Financial Plan showing projected growth and monitoring	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of local materials and services: The activity should result in the use of raw materials and services from local industries where possible	Description of sources	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Local Investment of Capital: Development should encourage the local retention of capital and the development of downstream industries, utilizing local raw materials, products and labour	Description of investment strategy	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

SUSTAINABILITY CRITERIA MATRIX: **Construction of Markets**

Activity Statement: Construction of Markets -		
CRITERIA-BASIC AIMS AND OBJECTIVES	INDICATORS	PERFORMANCE MEASURE
EFFECTS ON NATURAL RESOURCES		
Protected Areas and Wildlife: should be conserved, and these resources should be enhanced where practical	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Degraded Land: Area vulnerable to degradation should be avoided and already degraded land should be enhanced	Hectares of land degraded	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Energy: The activity should encourage efficient energy use, and maximize use of renewable rather than fossil fuels	Quantity/ Type of fuel/energy required	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Pollution: Discharges of pollutants and waste products to the atmosphere, water and land should be avoided or minimized	Quantity/ Type of pollutants and waste	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Use of Raw Materials: All raw materials should be used with maximum efficiency, and recycled where practical	Quantity/Type of materials	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

Rivers and Water Bodies: should retain their natural character	Number of rivers and water bodies that do not dry up	■ 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CONDITIONS		
Local Character: and cohesion of local communities should be maintained and enhanced where practical	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Health and Well-being: The activity should benefit the work force and local communities in terms of health and well-being, nutrition, shelter, education and cultural expression	Financial or other contributions	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Gender: The activity should empower women	Number of women empowered	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Work for Local People: Priority should be given to providing jobs for local people and particularly women and young people	Number of people employed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Participation: Active participation and involvement of local communities should be encouraged (especially vulnerable and excluded sections)	Description of proposal to meet this aim	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access: to land should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Access: to water should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Access: to transport should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Sanitation: should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Equity: Adverse and beneficial impacts from development should be distributed equitably and should not discriminate against any groups, especially vulnerable and excluded people	Environmental Report	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Vulnerability and Risk: of drought, bushfire, floods, crises and conflicts and epidemics should be reduced	Occurrence Report	■ 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON THE ECONOMY		
Growth: The activity should result in development that encourages strong and stable conditions of economic growth	Financial Plan showing projected growth and monitoring	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of local materials and services: The activity should result in the use of raw materials and services from local industries where possible	Description of sources	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Local Investment of Capital: Development should encourage the local retention of capital and the development of downstream industries, utilizing local raw materials, products and labour	Description of investment strategy	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

SUSTAINABILITY CRITERIA MATRIX: **Construction of Classroom Blocks**

Activity Statement: Construction of Classroom Blocks		
CRITERIA-BASIC AIMS AND OBJECTIVES	INDICATORS	PERFORMANCE MEASURE
EFFECTS ON NATURAL RESOURCES		
Protected Areas and Wildlife: should be conserved, and these resources should be enhanced where practical	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Degraded Land: Area vulnerable to degradation should be avoided and already degraded land should be enhanced	Hectares of land degraded	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Energy: The activity should encourage efficient energy use, and maximize use of renewable rather than fossil fuels	Quantity/ Type of fuel/energy required	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Pollution: Discharges of pollutants and waste products to the atmosphere, water and land should be avoided or minimized	Quantity/ Type of pollutants and waste	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of Raw Materials: All raw materials should be used with maximum efficiency, and recycled where practical	Quantity/Type of materials	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Rivers and Water Bodies: should retain their natural character	Number of rivers and water bodies that do not dry up	■ 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CONDITIONS		
Local Character: and cohesion of local communities should be maintained and enhanced where practical	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Health and Well-being: The activity should benefit the work force and local communities in terms of health and well-being, nutrition, shelter, education and cultural expression	Financial or other contributions	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Gender: The activity should empower women	Number of women empowered	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Work for Local People: Priority should be given to providing jobs for local people and particularly women and young people	Number of people employed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Participation: Active participation and involvement of local communities should be encouraged (especially vulnerable and excluded sections)	Description of proposal to meet this aim	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access: to land should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Access: to water should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Access: to transport should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Sanitation: should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5

Equity: Adverse and beneficial impacts from development should be distributed equitably and should not discriminate against any groups, especially vulnerable and excluded people	Environmental Report	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Vulnerability and Risk: of drought, bushfire, floods, crises and conflicts and epidemics should be reduced	Occurrence Report	1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON THE ECONOMY		
Growth: The activity should result in development that encourages strong and stable conditions of economic growth	Financial Plan showing projected growth and monitoring	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of local materials and services: The activity should result in the use of raw materials and services from local industries where possible	Description of sources	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Local Investment of Capital: Development should encourage the local retention of capital and the development of downstream industries, utilizing local raw materials, products and labour	Description of investment strategy	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

Sustainability Test: Construction of CHPS Compounds

Activity Statement: Construction of CHPS Compounds		
CRITERIA – BASIC AIMS AND OBJECTIVES	INDICATORS	PERFORMANCE MEASURE
EFFECTS ON NATURAL RESOURCES		
Protected Areas and Wildlife: should be conserved, and these resources should be enhanced where practical.	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Degraded Land: and areas vulnerable to degradation should be avoided. Already degraded land should be enhanced.	Vulnerable areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Energy: The PPP should encourage efficient energy use, and maximize use of renewable rather than fossil fuels.	Quantity and type of fuel/energy to be identified	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Pollution: Discharges of pollutants and waste products to the atmosphere, water and land should be avoided or minimized.	Quantity and type of pollutants and waste to be identified	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of Raw Materials: All raw materials should be used with maximum efficiency, and recycled where practical.	Quantity and type of materials to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Rivers and Water bodies: should retain their natural character.	Minimum flows/ water levels to be set	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CONDITIONS		
Local Character: and cohesion of local communities should be maintained and enhanced where practical.	Opinions of local communities to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

Health and Well-being: The PPP should benefit the work force, and local communities in terms of health and well-being, nutrition, shelter, education and cultural expression.	Number of people exposed to water-borne disease, or lacking adequate food and shelter to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Gender: The PPP should empower women.	Number of women to be empowered	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Work for Local People: Priority should be given to providing jobs for local people and particularly women and young people.	Number of people to be employed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Participation: Active participation and involvement of local communities should be encouraged (especially vulnerable and excluded sections).	Level of participation proposed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access: of the poor to land should be improved.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access of the poor to water should be improved	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access of the poor to transport should be improved.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Sanitation: Should be improved.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Equity: Adverse and beneficial impacts from development should be distributed equitably and should not discriminate against any groups, especially vulnerable and excluded people.	Number of the poor to benefit on equitable terms	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Vulnerability and Risk: of drought, bushfire, floods crisis and conflicts and epidemics should be reduced.	Occurrence to be noted and monitored	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON THE ECONOMY		
Growth: The PPP should result in development that encourages strong and stable conditions of economic growth.	Economic output to be evaluated	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Local materials and services: PPP should encourage use of raw materials and services from local industries where possible.	Description of sources	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Local Investment of Capital: Development should encourage the local retention of capital and the development of downstream industries, utilizing local raw materials, products and labour.	Description of investment strategy	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

Sustainability Test: **Rehabilitation of Health facilities**

Activity Statement: Rehabilitation of Health facilities

CRITERIA – BASIC AIMS AND OBJECTIVES	INDICATORS	PERFORMANCE MEASURE
EFFECTS ON NATURAL RESOURCES		
Protected Areas and Wildlife: should be conserved, and these resources should be enhanced where practical.	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Degraded Land: and areas vulnerable to degradation should be avoided. Already degraded land should be enhanced.	Vulnerable areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Energy: The PPP should encourage efficient energy use, and maximize use of renewable rather than fossil fuels.	Quantity and type of fuel/energy to be identified	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Pollution: Discharges of pollutants and waste products to the atmosphere, water and land should be avoided or minimized.	Quantity and type of pollutants and waste to be identified	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of Raw Materials: All raw materials should be used with maximum efficiency, and recycled where practical.	Quantity and type of materials to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Rivers and Water bodies: should retain their natural character.	Minimum flows/ water levels to be set	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CONDITIONS		
Local Character: and cohesion of local communities should be maintained and enhanced where practical.	Opinions of local communities to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Health and Well-being: The PPP should benefit the work force, and local communities in terms of health and well-being, nutrition, shelter, education and cultural expression.	Number of people exposed to water-borne disease, or lacking adequate food and shelter to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Gender: The PPP should empower women.	Number of women to be empowered	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Work for Local People: Priority should be given to providing jobs for local people and particularly women and young people.	Number of people to be employed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Participation: Active participation and involvement of local communities should be encouraged (especially vulnerable and excluded sections).	Level of participation proposed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access: of the poor to land should be improved.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access of the poor to water should be improved	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access of the poor to transport should be improved.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Sanitation: Should be improved.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Equity: Adverse and beneficial impacts from development should be distributed equitably and should not discriminate against any groups, especially vulnerable and excluded people.	Number of the poor to benefit on equitable terms	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

Vulnerability and Risk: of drought, bushfire, floods crisis and conflicts and epidemics should be reduced.	Occurrence to be noted and monitored	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON THE ECONOMY		
Growth: The PPP should result in development that encourages strong and stable conditions of economic growth.	Economic output to be evaluated	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Local materials and services: PPP should encourage use of raw materials and services from local industries where possible.	Description of sources	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Local Investment of Capital: Development should encourage the local retention of capital and the development of downstream industries, utilizing local raw materials, products and labour.	Description of investment strategy	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

Sustainability Test: **Rehabilitation /Construction of Roads**

Activity Statement: Construction of Roads		
CRITERIA-BASIC AIMS AND OBJECTIVES	INDICATORS	PERFORMANCE MEASURE
EFFECTS ON NATURAL RESOURCES		
Protected Areas and Wildlife: should be conserved, and these resources should be enhanced where practical	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Degraded Land: Area vulnerable to degradation should be avoided and already degraded land should be enhanced	Hectares of land degraded	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Energy: The activity should encourage efficient energy use, and maximize use of renewable rather than fossil fuels	Quantity/ Type of fuel/energy required	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Pollution: Discharges of pollutants and waste products to the atmosphere, water and land should be avoided or minimized	Quantity/ Type of pollutants and waste	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of Raw Materials: All raw materials should be used with maximum efficiency, and recycled where practical	Quantity/Type of materials	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Rivers and Water Bodies: should retain their natural character	Number of rivers and water bodies that do not dry up	0 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CONDITIONS		
Local Character: and cohesion of local communities should be maintained and enhanced where practical	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

Health and Well-being: The activity should benefit the work force and local communities in terms of health and well-being, nutrition, shelter, education and cultural expression	Financial or other contributions	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Gender: The activity should empower women	Number of women empowered	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Work for Local People: Priority should be given to providing jobs for local people and particularly women and young people	Number of people employed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Participation: Active participation and involvement of local communities should be encouraged(especially vulnerable and excluded sections)	Description of proposal to meet this aim	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access: to land should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Access: to water should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Access: to transport should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Sanitation : should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Equity: Adverse and beneficial impacts from development should be distributed equitably and should not discriminate against any groups, especially vulnerable and excluded people	Environmental Report	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Vulnerability and Risk: of drought, bushfire, floods, crises and conflicts and epidemics should be reduced	Occurrence Report	■ 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON THE ECONOMY		
Growth: The activity should result in development that encourages strong and stable conditions of economic growth	Financial Plan showing projected growth and monitoring	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of local materials and services: The activity should result in the use of raw materials and services from local industries where possible	Description of sources	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Local Investment of Capital: Development should encourage the local retention of capital and the development of downstream industries, utilizing local raw materials, products and labour	Description of investment strategy	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

Sustainability Test: **Evacuation of Refuse Dump**

Activity Statement: Evacuation of Refuse Dump – District wide		
CRITERIA-BASIC AIMS AND OBJECTIVES	INDICATORS	PERFORMANCE MEASURE
EFFECTS ON NATURAL RESOURCES		
Protected Areas and Wildlife: should be conserved, and these resources should be enhanced where practical	The activity supports the aim	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Degraded Land: Area vulnerable to degradation should be avoided and already degraded land should be enhanced	The activity is not relevant to the aim	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

Energy: The activity should encourage efficient energy use, and maximize use of renewable rather than fossil fuels	The activity is not relevant to the aim	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Pollution: Discharges of pollutants and waste products to the atmosphere, water and land should be avoided or minimized	Quantity/ Type of pollutants and waste	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Use of Raw Materials: All raw materials should be used with maximum efficiency, and recycled where practical	Quantity/Type of materials	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Rivers and Water Bodies: should retain their natural character	Number of rivers and water bodies that do not dry up	■ 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CONDITIONS		
Local Character: and cohesion of local communities should be maintained and enhanced where practical	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Health and Well-being: The activity should benefit the work force and local communities in terms of health and well-being, nutrition, shelter, education and cultural expression	Financial or other contributions	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Gender: The activity should empower women	Number of women empowered	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Work for Local People: Priority should be given to providing jobs for local people and particularly women and young people	Number of people employed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Participation: Active participation and involvement of local communities should be encouraged (especially vulnerable and excluded sections)	Description of proposal to meet this aim	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access: to land should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Access: to water should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Access: to transport should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Sanitation: should be improved	Number of people assisted	■ 1 2 3 4 5
Equity: Adverse and beneficial impacts from development should be distributed equitably and should not discriminate against any groups, especially vulnerable and excluded people	Environmental Report	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Vulnerability and Risk: of drought, bushfire, floods, crises and conflicts and epidemics should be reduced	Occurrence Report	■ 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON THE ECONOMY		
Growth: The activity should result in development that encourages strong and stable conditions of economic growth	Financial Plan showing projected growth and monitoring	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of local materials and services: The activity should result in the use of raw materials and services from local industries where possible	Description of sources	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Local Investment of Capital: Development should encourage the local retention of capital and the development of downstream industries, utilizing local raw materials, products and labour	Description of investment strategy	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

Sustainability Test: **Construction of Mechanized Boreholes**

Activity Statement: Construction of Mechanized Boreholes – District wide.		
CRITERIA – BASIC AIMS AND OBJECTIVES	INDICATORS	PERFORMANCE MEASURE
EFFECTS ON NATURAL RESOURCES		
Protected Areas and Wildlife: should be conserved, and these resources should be enhanced where practical.	Sensitive areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Degraded Land: and areas vulnerable to degradation should be avoided. Already degraded land should be enhanced.	Vulnerable areas shown on maps	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Energy: The PPP should encourage efficient energy use, and maximize use of renewable rather than fossil fuels.	Quantity and type of fuel/energy to be identified	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Pollution: Discharges of pollutants and waste products to the atmosphere, water and land should be avoided or minimized.	Quantity and type of pollutants and waste to be identified	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Use of Raw Materials: All raw materials should be used with maximum efficiency, and recycled where practical.	Quantity and type of materials to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Rivers and Water bodies: should retain their natural character.	Minimum flows/ water levels to be set	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CONDITIONS		
Local Character: and cohesion of local communities should be maintained and enhanced where practical.	Opinions of local communities to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Health and Well-being: The PPP should benefit the work force, and local communities in terms of health and well-being, nutrition, shelter, education and cultural expression.	Number of people exposed to water-borne disease, or lacking adequate food and shelter to be assessed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Gender: The PPP should empower women.	Number of women to be empowered	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Work for Local People: Priority should be given to providing jobs for local people and particularly women and young people.	Number of people to be employed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Participation: Active participation and involvement of local communities should be encouraged (especially vulnerable and excluded sections).	Level of participation proposed	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access: of the poor to land should be improved.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access of the poor to water should be improved	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Access of the poor to transport should be improved.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Sanitation: Should be improved.	Number of the poor to be assisted	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

Equity: Adverse and beneficial impacts from development should be distributed equitably and should not discriminate against any groups, especially vulnerable and excluded people.	Number of the poor to benefit on equitable terms	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Vulnerability and Risk: of drought, bushfire, floods crisis and conflicts and epidemics should be reduced.	Occurrence to be noted and monitored	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
EFFECTS ON THE ECONOMY		
Growth: The PPP should result in development that encourages strong and stable conditions of economic growth.	Economic output to be evaluated	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Local materials and services: PPP should encourage use of raw materials and services from local industries where possible.	Description of sources	(0) 1 2 3 4 5
Local Investment of Capital: Development should encourage the local retention of capital and the development of downstream industries, utilizing local raw materials, products and labour.	Description of investment strategy	(0) 1 2 3 4 5

Annex 3: Knowledge Mapping Matrix & Competency Mapping Matrix for Learning

Table 14: Knowledge Mapping Matrix

S/N	Knowledge Area	Knowledge Holder	Knowledge Sources	Knowledge Gaps
1	Monitoring and Evaluation	Roy Amoah, Gina Agana	Monitoring and evaluation Manuel	New tool needed
2	Data collection and analysis	John Tawaih	Kobo collect and Statistical Manuel	Advance training
3	Project management	Roy Amoah, Eng. Samuel Asare	Project Manuel and Training	Advance training

4	Concert note development	Roy Amaoh, Emmanuel Nti	Manuel and Training	Advance training
5	Project feasibility	Roy Amoah	Manuel and Training	Advance training
6	Street Naming and property address	Roy Amoah	Manuel and Training	Advance training
7	GIS analysis	Roy Amoah	Advance training in GIS	New tool needed
8	Budgeting	Ockrah -Aynyim	Manuel and Training	Advance training
9	Procurement	Fred Ayinsu Kumi	Manuel and Training	Advance training

Table 15: Competency Matrix for Learning

S/N	Competency	Training Program	Evaluation Criteria	Learning Objectives
1	Communication	Effective Communication Workshop	Peer Feedback	Improve Oral Presentation Skills
2	Leadership	Leadership Development Programme	360-Degree Feedback	Develop Team Management Skills
3	Technical Skills	Advanced-Data Analysis Training	Performance Assessment	Enhance Data Interpretation
4	Minute and report writing	Advance training on report and munities writing	Performance Assessment	Enhance DPAT performance
5	Conflict resolution	Conflict resolution training	Feedback behavioral change	Conflict resolution skills
6	Time management system	Time management and productivity training	Increase in productivity	Time management and productivity skills
7	Project management	Project management training	Improvement in project quality and time	Knowledge advance Project management
8	Budgeting and financing	Budgeting and financial management training	Improvement in revenue and limited audit infraction	Budgeting and financial management skills

Annex 4: Glossary

Glossary

Term	Definition
Activities	The specific tasks or actions undertaken to produce desired outputs within a project or programme.
Assumption	Positively stated external conditions or factors that are critical to the success of an intervention, but lie outside the direct control of the project.
Baseline	The initial status or conditions against which progress and performance are measured during and after implementation.
Community Needs Assessment	A participatory process used to identify and prioritize the development needs and challenges of communities.
Composite Budget	An integrated financial plan that consolidates all funding sources available to the District Assembly, including IGF, DACF, donor funds, and other grants.
Development Goal	The long-term, broad impact an intervention aims to achieve, usually in line with national or sectoral development objectives.
Development Objective	A specific result or condition that a programme or project aims to achieve within a set timeframe.
Evaluation	A systematic and objective assessment of the design, implementation, and results of an intervention, focusing on relevance, effectiveness, efficiency, sustainability, and impact.
Impact	The broader, long-term effects (positive or negative, intended or unintended) resulting from a development intervention.
Indicator	A quantitative or qualitative variable used to measure progress towards achieving an objective or output.
Inputs	The financial, human, and material resources used to carry out project activities.
Monitoring	The continuous tracking and review of project or programme implementation to ensure activities are on course and objectives are being met.

Term	Definition
Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP)	A strategic document that outlines the development priorities, goals, and actions of a District Assembly over a four-year planning cycle.
National Development Planning Commission (NDPC)	The national body responsible for coordinating and regulating development planning in Ghana.
Outcome	The immediate or intermediate changes or results achieved from project outputs, contributing to long-term goals.
Output	The tangible goods, services, or results delivered from project or programme activities.
Planning Guidelines	The official document issued by NDPC to guide MMDAs in the preparation of their medium-term development plans.
Policy	A formal decision or set of principles that guides future actions toward achieving a specific developmental vision or goal.
Programme	A coordinated set of related projects and activities aimed at achieving strategic outcomes over time.
Project	A specific, time-bound development intervention with defined objectives, inputs, activities, and outputs.
Stakeholder	Any individual, group, or organization that has an interest in or is affected by a development policy, project, or programme.
Strategy	A plan of action designed to achieve specific objectives and contribute to a broader goal, often including resource allocation and timelines.
SWOT Analysis	A planning tool used to identify Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats in the internal and external environment of the district.
Target	A specific value or level of achievement expected for an indicator within a specified timeframe.
Theory of Change	A conceptual framework that outlines how and why a desired change is expected to happen through a specific intervention.

Annex 5: Public Hearing Reports

TOWN HALL MEETING REPORT

Dormaa East District Assembly

Date: 25th August, 2025

Venue: Presby Chuch Asuotiano

Time: 10:00 am

1. Introduction

The Dormaa East District Assembly convened a Town Hall Meeting to engage stakeholders, citizens, and community representatives on the implementation of development programs and to solicit feedback on ongoing and proposed projects. The meeting provided a platform for accountability, transparency, and participatory decision-making, aligning with the principles of local governance.

The meeting was chaired by the District Chief Executive (DCE), **Hon. Osei Owusu King**, supported by the District Coordinating Director, Heads of Department, Assembly Members, Traditional Authorities, Civil Society Representatives, and the Media.

2. Objectives of the Meeting

- To present the progress of implementation of the 2022–2025 Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP).
 - To solicit citizen input into the draft 2026–2029 MTDP and 2026 Annual Action Plan.
 - To provide updates on flagship government programs such as Free SHS, Planting for Food and Jobs, and GPSNP.
 - To strengthen accountability by reporting on resource inflows and expenditure.
 - To provide a platform for citizens to raise concerns and propose community-led solutions.
-

3. Participation

The meeting recorded an attendance of approximately **271** participants, including:

- Community members (farmers, traders, youth, and women groups)
- Assembly Members and Unit Committee Representatives
- Traditional Authorities and Opinion Leaders
- Representatives of Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) and NGOs

- Staff of the District Assembly
 - Development Partners and Media Houses
-

4. Presentations

4.1 District Development Performance Review

The District Planning Officer presented the achievements under the current MTDP. Highlights included:

- **Infrastructure Development:** Construction of classroom blocks, mechanized boreholes, CHPS Compound and rehabilitation of feeder roads.
- **Health:** Upgrading of CHPS compounds and health sensitization campaigns.
- **Agriculture:** Support to poultry farmers, cashew production initiatives, and promotion of block farms.
- **Tourism:** Completion of the canopy walkway under GPSNP II, with plans for additional facilities.

Challenges highlighted included inadequate funding, delayed release of DACF, and encroachment on public lands.

4.2 Financial Accountability Report

The District Finance Officer presented an overview of revenue mobilization and expenditure. Key points:

- DACF and DDF inflows supported education, health, and water projects.
- Strategies to improve IGF performance
- Call for Community Cooperation in Prompt Tax Payment to Strengthen Local Development Financing.

4.3 Stakeholder Contributions

- **Traditional Authorities:** Called for intensified youth employment programs and respect for cultural heritage in project planning.
- **Women's Groups:** Requested more market infrastructure, gender-sensitive public toilets, and training in small-scale agro-processing.
- **Youth Representatives:** Emphasized ICT training, sports development, and entrepreneurship support.
- **Farmers Associations:** Requested more extension officers, improved seedlings, and climate adaptation support.

4.4 Presentation on 2026-2029 Medium Term Plan

- The planning and preparation process
 - Key stakeholders involvement
 - Methodology used
 - Key areas of intervention
 - Contribution/Recommendation/Criticism: Extension of electricity to new settlements within the town
-

5. Key Issues Raised

- Delays in road construction and drainage works.
 - Inadequate school infrastructure in high-demand communities.
 - Need for a structured waste management system.
 - Encroachment of cemeteries.
 - Limited access to electricity in certain rural areas.
 - Concentration of development in rural parts, neglecting major towns
 - Difficulty in the management of refuse dumps scattered in the communities
 - Extension of electricity to new settlements within the town
 - Haphazard development and lack of planning schemes
-

6. Responses from the District Assembly

- Assurance that road projects are captured under the 2026 Annual Action Plan.
 - Plans to collaborate with private investors on waste management.
 - Commitment to lobby for additional teacher postings and classroom expansion.
 - Expansion of rural electrification projects in partnership with ECG and the central government
 - Intensification of youth skills development through COTVET programs.
-

7. Way Forward / Resolutions

- Strengthen revenue mobilization to fund community priorities.
 - Establish quarterly citizen engagement platforms for improved communication.
 - Set up a multi-stakeholder monitoring team to track project implementation.
 - Prioritize women and youth empowerment initiatives in the 2026–2029 MTDP.
 - Continue partnership with development partners for health, education, and tourism support.
-

8. Closing

In closing, the District Chief Executive expressed gratitude to all participants for their active contributions and assured them of the Assembly's commitment to addressing the concerns raised. Participants were encouraged to sustain collaboration with the Assembly for inclusive and sustainable development.


The meeting ended at [1:30 pm] with a vote of thanks by [Hon. Alan Afi –Presiding Member.

ASSENT TO ACCEPTANCE OF THE PUBLIC HEARING REPORT

SIGNATURE OF



HON. OSEI OWUSU KING
DISTRICT CHIEF EXECUTIVE



MARK MAXWELL MENSAH
(DISTRICT CO-ORDINATING DIRECTOR)
DISTRICT CHIEF EXECUTIVE

9. Annexes

- Attendance List

Assembly Area Council

DORMAA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

MEETING: Townhall Meeting ATTENDANCE SHEET

No. NAME DATE: 25/09/2025














No.	NAME	DESIGNATION	SIGNATURE
1	Hon. Courtneus Kwabuo Nyaba	Assembly member	
2	Hon Prince K Yelbachi Asuofremah/Isk	Assembly	
3	Gyemfrah Victor Area Council chairman (Asutans)	Chairman Area Council	
4	Musah Amunfi	Area Council Member	
5	Fomgnuel Asante	Area Council Member	
6	Hon Sadi Samuel Kwabena	Area Council Member	
7	Ernest K Ampomah	Area Council Member	
8	Abraham Abunz	Area Council Member	
9	Hon. Osei Repral	Unit Committee Chairman	
10	Oppong Charles	Assembly member	
11	Adam David Adjiei	Unit Committee Chair	
12	Hon. Relega Osman	Unit Committee - KSA	
13	Ayekiela Yaw Moser	Assembly	
		Unit committee	

14	Abuluga Godfred	Unit committee	
15	Aringala Amoswili	Unit committee	
16	Joseph Kiyameyabea	Unit committee	
17	Hon. Oleg Albert	APPLYING MEM.	
18	Hon. Yebah Maxwell	Gov. App.	
19	Serzen Samuel	Unit committee	
20	Hon. Samuel Maxwell Kureant	ASSEMBLY MAN	
21	NICHOLAS DANFO	UNIT COMMITTEE	
22	Hon. Samuel Enoch	ASSEMBLY MAN	
23	Hon. Isaac Afi	ASS. MEMBER	
24	Hon. Baba Ansomani	Kyarammasu	
25	Kamuk Mensal	Kyarammasu	
26	Hon. Agyei Dr. Costas	ASS MEMBER	
27	Adlaea Reatrice	WOMFIO	

HEADS OF DEPARTMENT / DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

DORMAA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

MEETING: Townhall meeting ATTENDANCE SHEET DATE: 25/09/2025

No.	NAME	DESIGNATION	SIGNATURE
1.	Rahema Lemman-Ratu	Budget	
2.	COLLINS ASARE	ADMIN.	
3.	Jinda Osei-Fisi	ISD	
4.	CHRISTIE TUAT	DATA	
5.	Brambila Salgy	HRBMO	
6.	Isaac wifour	GEA	
7.	Godfred Eoahen	Setta	
8.	Forest Ampomah	Afo	
9.	Musah Hamadu	GES (EMIS)	
10.	DEB ASARE OSEI	GHS (DSCO)	
11.	FRANK COLLINS	APED	
12.	ROSEMONA AYEWILAH OTENG	PROCUREMENT	
13.	Ayewilah Nnon	Client officer	

PWDS

1	Ayangle Henriette	PWDS PWDS	AK
2	Gyabea Comfort	PWDS	
3	Addae Pepral	PWDS	
4	Kwame Ntoto	PWDS	
5	Issa Fympang	PWDS	
6	Kennedy Assemah	PWDS	
7	Chiri Teboah	PWDS	
8	Georgina Tuomasa	PWDS	
9	Mathew Kyeremeh	PWDS	
10	Oppong Bofi Moses	PWDS	
11	Bemah Martha	PWDS	
12	Takyi Godfred	PWDS	
13	Esther Addai Poma	PWDS	
14	Ama Asemiah	PWDS	
15	Rose Pepral	PWDS	
16	Asundewa Christina	PWDS	
17	Kofi Pepral	PWDS	
18	Esther Addai Poma	PWDS	
19	Kommas Rigors	PWDS	

DORMAA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

DATE:

VENUE:

ATTENDANCE SHEET

NO.	NAME	INSTITUTION/ORG.	POSITION	SIGN
1	D. A. Agyemang	KORLEMAKU		
2	Agyemang Kofi Frimpong	Kyereyasi - Achebologu		
3	Isiah Johnson	Wamfie Broni		
4	George K. Nsiah	Akontani		
5	BIBU ASARE BATHOUR	ALONIANIM		
6	ISARE K. AMPONGAH	BAKWAMU		
7	DIENG YESCA YAW	DIKWAMU		
8	Asenmah Yeboah	Asuakona		
9	Osai Omari King	AKRAMU		
10	AMERA MOHAMED	ASUOTIANO		
11	TUTUNIA GEORGINA	DIKWAMU		
12	YARA AKU AMPONG	KWATE		
13	Opoku Agyesumeh Vicky	DIKWAMU		
14	Sirah Ampomah	Asuakona		
15	Osai Afiyil Stephen	Kwate		
16	Abdul Razak	Kofi Nii Sued		
17	Sylvester K. Poku	Sabikrom - Kwamang		
18	BEN POKU SAH-DARE	DENTIM/INTIMPIE		
19	Kwabon Dasi	DENTIM/INTIMPIE		
20	Abaniche K. Christopher	Mewentiwuo		
21	Agyei Ba-costa	Womanafo		

Johnson Henneh	Kyeremadu	0200714119
Joseph Kwaku Yeboah	Ampenkrom	0205506935
Yaa Kwanaama	AMPenkrom	
Mohammed Mubarik	Wamfie	0504449453
Kofi Adam	Dormaa	0209603394
Kwaku Akola	peprah Cell	0241688225
paul Kofi	pober	0505313659
Kwabena Donkor	peprah Cell	.
Yaa Dagadow Kojo	pober	055313659
Kofi Dagati	peprah Cell	
Badu Felicia	peprah Cell	0200610812
Abera Dagati	Sci Krom	
Obeng Solomon	Wamansafo	A
Abera Hannah	peprah Cell	0202919935
Adams Neneke	peprah Cell	0507137704
Mavis Pamela Abera	peprah Cell	
Amy Rose	pober	0207339906
Akanesh Godfred	peprah Cell	0209255778
Asante Joshua	✓	0559980946
Awni Evans	st ✓	050807235
Kwabena Moses	✓	0508031626
Awiaband Debora	✓	0241075036
Matha Akrotis	✓	
Gerwaa Mavis	✓	
Amy Mathemadu	✓	
Alexi Mary	✓	

179	Joyce Fia			
180	Asua Nutricia			
181	Yaa Nsaa			
182	Asidu Opoku		M	
183	Regina Trima Osei			
184	Hanford Boadu		M	
185	Kyerema Kosi			
186	Alkua Agyewaa			
187	Foustina Ahenkuna			
188	Dawodi Samatta			
189	Benawaa Maris			
190	Foustina Siew			
191	Kurama Ajenest			
192	Lydia Sewaa			
193	Edu Junifah			
194	Anima Nawomi			
195	Asamoah Gyan Marthin		m	
196	Kyereme Kenneth		m	
197	Asamoah Christopher		m	
198	Agyei Emmanuel		m	
199	Anima Patricia			f
200	Nsua Michael		m	
201	Kyereme Kwabena		m	
202	Watsor Mary			f
203	A.K. Agya	0544166153	75 years	NO 5021901
204	Comfort Acquah			
205	Anane Yaa	70	Yr	0209728385
206	Yeboah Florence	38		
207	Amina Alta Acquah	53		
208	Yaa Fosua	54		
209	Mongre Donatus		m	
210	Sei Kambu		m	
211	Yakubu Mahama		m	
212				
213				
214				

- PowerPoint Presentations

- Pictures

