

DORMAA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY



**DRAFT MEDIUM TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN
2026-2029**

**PREPARED BASED ON THE NATIONAL MEDIUM TERM POLICY FRAMEWORK
RESETTING- GHANA AGENDA: CREATING JOBS, ENSURING
ACCOUNTABILITY, AND PROMOTING SHARED PROSPERITY.**

**BY DISTRICT PLANNING CO-ORDINATING UNIT (DPCU)
2025**

FOREWORD

The Dormaa West District Assembly (DWDA) was established by Legislative Instrument (LI 2094) in 2012. The District has made significant progress towards the improvement of the quality of life of residents, through effective mobilization and utilization of resources within the context of good governance. Over the years, Dormaa West District Assembly has performed well in the areas of infrastructure development, service delivery, revenue mobilization and citizens' engagement.

The 2026-2029 MTDP is intended to consolidate our strengths, improve on the gains made in the past few years. It's also to identify opportunities/potentials for further development and also serve as a guide for the implementation of the coordinated programme for economic and social development policies over the next four (4) years

The 2026-2029 MTDP which is prepared in line with the National Medium Term Development Goal dubbed "**Resetting- Ghana Agenda: Creating Jobs, Ensuring Accountability, and Promoting Shared Prosperity**" will facilitate the improvement of quality of life of the residents through efficient and effective mobilization of resources, creating an enabling environment for businesses, promoting tourism potential, improving social amenities such as schools and hospitals through good and accountable governance.

To ensure participation, ownership, accountability and success of the plan, the needs and aspirations of the citizens are the outmost priority. We entreat all stakeholders to actively embrace and be involved in implementation of the MTDP. Also, we call on the continual support of the entire Assembly; Staff, Hon. Assembly Members and citizens to make this plan a success.

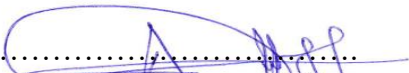

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(DCE, DORMAA WEST DISTRICT)

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LIST OF ACRONYMS

AAPs	:	Annual Action Plans
ABB	:	Activity Based Budgeting
AEAs	:	Agricultural Extension Agents
AIDS	:	Acquired Immune Deficiency syndrome
ANC	:	Ante-Natal Care
APRs	:	Annual Progress Reports
BAC	:	Business Advisory Centre
BECE	:	Basic Education Certificate Examinations
BOP	:	Business Operating Permit
CAPs	:	Community Action Plans
CBOs	:	Community Based Organizations
CHPS	:	Community Health Planning Services
CIP	:	Community Initiated Projects
CWSA	:	Community Water and Sanitation Agency
CWSP	:	Community Water and Sanitation Programme
DACF	:	District Assembly Common Fund
DDF	:	District Development Facility
DMTDP	:	District Medium Term Development Plan
DPs	:	Development Partners
DVG	:	Disaster Volunteer Group
EPA	:	Environmental Protection Agency
FAW	:	Fall Army Worm
FBOs	:	Farmer Based Organizations
DPAT	:	District Performance Assessment Tool
DWDA	:	Dormaa West District Assembly
GES	:	Ghana Education Service
GETFund	:	Ghana Education Trust Fund
GHS	:	Ghana Health Service
GOG	:	Government of Ghana
GSS	:	Ghana Statistical Service
HC	:	Health Centre
HIV	:	Human Immune Virus
ICT	:	Information Communication and Technology
IGF	:	Internally Generated Funds
JHS	:	Junior High School
KG	:	Kindergarten
LEAP	:	Livelihood Empowerment against Poverty
LTDP	:	Long Term Development Plan
LPG	:	Liquefied Petroleum Gas
MAG	:	Modernizing Agriculture in Ghana
M&E	:	Monitoring and Evaluation
MDAs	:	Ministries, Departments and Agencies
MLGRD	:	Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development
MMDAs	:	Metropolitan, Districts and District Assemblies
MOE	:	Ministry of Education
MOFA	:	Ministry of Food and Agriculture

MOH	:	Ministry of Health
MP	:	Member of Parliament
DPCU	:	District Planning Coordinating Unit
MTDP	:	Medium Term Development Plan
MTDPF	:	Medium Term Development Policy Framework
NADMO	:	National Disaster and Management Organization
NCCE	:	National Commission for Civic Education
NDPC	:	National Development Planning Commission
NGOs	:	Non-Governmental Organization
NHIA	:	National Health Insurance Authority
NHIS	:	National Health Insurance Scheme
NMTDPF	:	National Medium Term Development Policy Framework
OPD	:	Out-Patients Department
PBB	:	Programme Based Budgeting
PERD	:	Planting for Export and Rural Development
PFJ	:	Planting for Food and Job
PHC	:	Population and Housing Census
PM	:	Presiding Member
POCC	:	Potential, Opportunities, Constraints and Challenges
PPP	:	Public Private Partnership
PTAs	:	Parent-Teacher Associations
PTR	:	Pupil-Teacher Ratio
PWDs	:	Persons with Disabilities
RCC	:	Regional Coordinating Council
RCH	:	Reproduction and Child Health
RELC	:	Research Extension Farmer Linkage Committee
REFAC	:	Regional Festival of Art and Culture
RPCU	:	Regional Planning Coordinating Unit
SAT	:	Street Addressing Team
SDGs	:	Sustainable Development Goals
SEA	:	Strategic Environmental Assessment
SHS	:	Senior High School
SPC	:	Spatial Planning Committee
STIs	:	Sexually Transmitted Infections
STMIE	:	Science Technology Mathematics and Innovation Education
TBAs	:	Traditional Birth Attendants
WC	:	Water Closet

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The preparation of the **2026–2029 Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP)** by the Dormaa West District Assembly is in fulfilment of the provisions of the **Local Governance Act, 2016 (Act 936)** and **Legislative Instrument 2232**, which mandate Metropolitan, Municipal and District Assemblies (MMDAs) to prepare development plans to guide socio-economic development within their jurisdictions. The Plan was prepared in accordance with the guidelines issued by the **National Development Planning Commission (NDPC)** and aligned with the National Medium-Term Development Policy Framework.

The MTDP is structured around five key development dimensions, namely **Social Development, Economic Development, Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability, and Environment and Human Settlement**. The document is organized into **eight (8) chapters**, each addressing critical aspects of the District’s development agenda for the 2026–2029 planning period.

The development focus of the District during the plan period is to **improve the living standards of the citizenry through enhanced local economic development and the promotion of tourism potential**, while ensuring **good governance, accountability, and the provision of basic social amenities**.

To achieve this development focus, the District has outlined the following goals:

- Build a vibrant local economy
- Create equitable systems and opportunities for all
- Promote safe and liveable environments through improved infrastructure and efficient human settlements
- Ensure accountable and transparent local governance
- Build smart and sustainable communities while fostering international alliances through trade

The preparation of the Plan followed a **participatory and consultative planning process** led by the **District Planning and Coordinating Unit (DPCU)** under the guidance of the District Coordinating Director. A **core technical team** comprising the Development Planning Officer, Education Officer, Health Director, Social Development Officer, Finance Officer, Budget Officer, Physical Planning Officer, and the District Statistician was constituted to coordinate the planning process.

In line with the **NDPC planning guidelines**, the methodology adopted included **stakeholder consultations, data collection and analysis, community engagements, and prioritization of development issues based on established criteria**. Key decentralized and non-decentralized departments were consulted to provide technical inputs into the Plan.

Consultations were also held with relevant state institutions and stakeholders including the **Northern Electricity Distribution Company (NEDCo), Volta River Authority (VRA), Community Water and Sanitation Agency**, tourism and cultural institutions, the **National**

Commission for Civic Education, traditional authorities, Assembly Members, the **Ghana Police Service**, as well as other key stakeholders and opinion leaders.

Community-level engagements were organized to identify and prioritize key development challenges across the District. These issues were ranked using approved planning criteria to ensure that the most critical needs were addressed. The draft Development Plan was subsequently presented at **public hearings**, where stakeholders and community members were given the opportunity to review and provide feedback on the proposed programmes and projects. Comments and suggestions received were incorporated into the final document.

The implementation of the Plan is expected to **create equitable opportunities for all, particularly vulnerable groups, enhance economic growth, improve sanitation, and promote sustainable development within the District.**

The **total estimated cost** for implementing the Plan is **GHC 167,986,568.02**, which will be financed through the Assembly's projected revenues, including **Internally Generated Funds (IGF), the District Assemblies Common Fund (DACF), and other external funding sources**

CHAPTER ONE

GENERAL INTRODUCTION

1.0 Introduction

This chapter of the DMTDP throws light on the vision, mission, description of the functions and as well as the organisational structure of the District assembly, descriptive analysis of locational maps and brief structure of the Plan.

1.1 Background

The Dormaa West District is one of the twelve (12) Administrative Districts in the Bono Region. It was carved out of the Dormaa Central Municipal Assembly. It was established by the Legislative Instrument (LI 2094) and was duly inaugurated on Thursday, 28th June, 2012 with Nkrankwanta as the District Capital.

1.2 Vision

The vision of Dormaa West District Assembly is to facilitate the improvement in the living standard and quality of life of the people and facilitate the provision of an enabling environment and good governance in all developmental efforts of the District

1.3 Mission

To improve the living standard of its citizens, through effective stakeholder collaboration for the provision of adequate socio- economic infrastructure, within a secure, equitable, transparent and accountable governance, in an environmentally sustainable manner

1.4 Core functions

1. Formulate comprehensive medium-term development plan strategies and ensure that the strategies including consequential policies and programs are effectively carried out
2. Co-ordinate the implementation of the annual action plan of the departments and units
3. Initiate and coordinate the process of planning, programming, budgeting and implementation of District Development Plans, Programs and Project
4. Monitor, evaluate and co-ordinate development policies programs and projects
5. Undertake studies and make recommendations on development and socio-economic issues
6. Promote efficiency in local administration
7. Facilitate the allocation of resources for local level development

1.5 Mandate

The Dormaa West District assembly is responsible for the overall development of the District, which includes formulating and executing plans, mobilising resources and promoting social and economic development

1.6 Core Values

Integrity and loyalty; Professionalism; Efficient & Effective Use of Resources; Excellence in service delivery; Participation and Good governance; Transparency

1.7 Organogram (Organisational Structure)

1.7.1 Governance (Political and Administrative Structure)

The Dormaa West District Assembly is the highest administrative and political authority in the District. The legislative and deliberative organ of the Assembly is made up of fifteen (15) Assembly Members including one (1) District Chief Executive and two (1) Members of Parliament. Ten (10) are elected Assembly Members and five (5) government appointees.

The Member of Parliament and the District Chief Executive are non-voting members of the General Assembly. There is only one (1) constituency in the District which is the Dormaa West constituency. There are one Area Councils and ten (10) electoral areas. The Presiding Member is the chairman of the General Assembly.

APPENDIX 1A DISTRICT DEPARTMENTAL ORGANOGRAM (FUNCTIONAL)

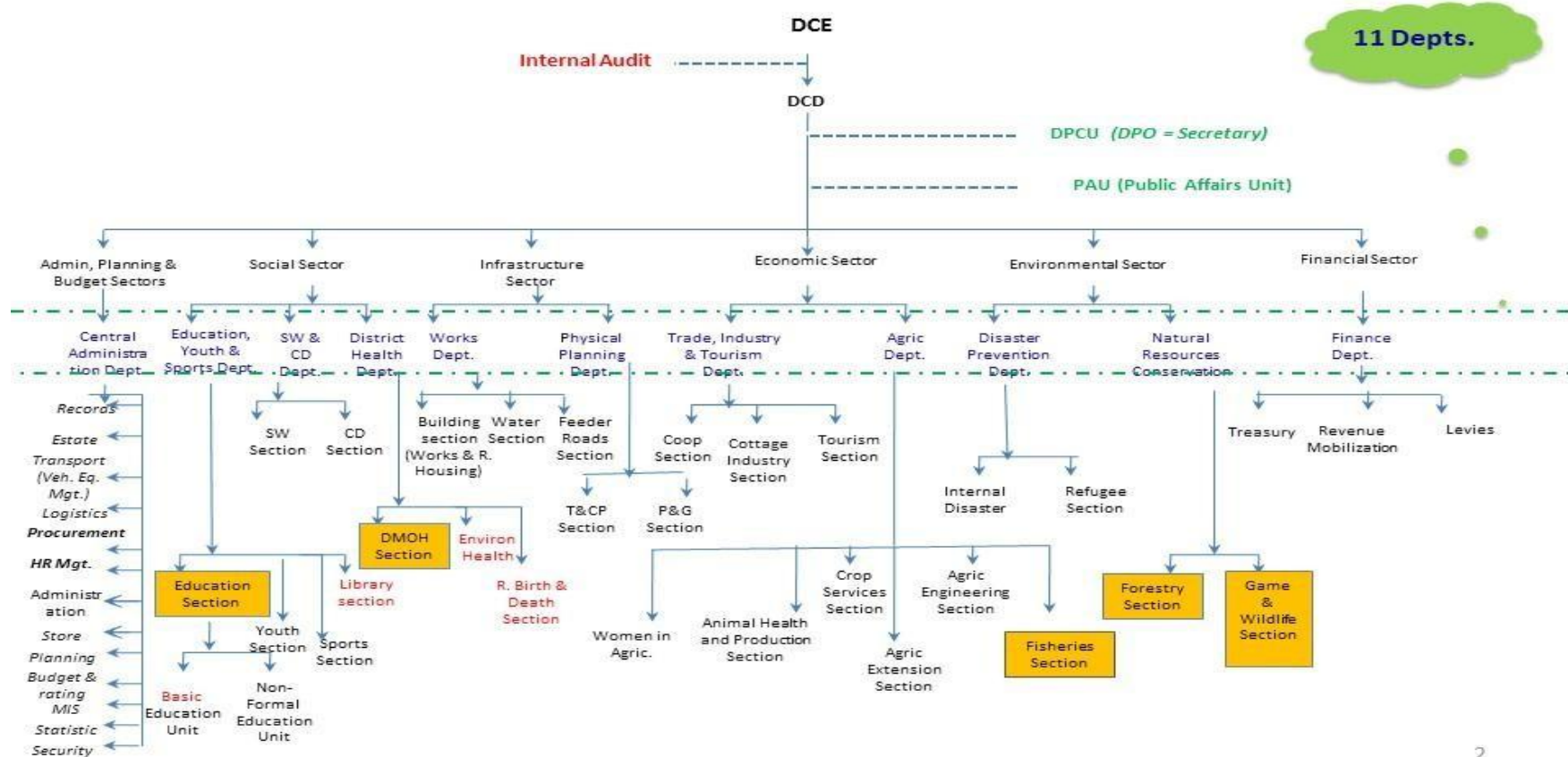


Figure 1: Organizational Structure of the Dormaa West District Assembly

1.8 Structure of The Plan

The 2026-2029 medium term development plan is structured into eight chapters; this outlines the various processes the of developing the plan.

Chapter one: this chapter talks about the general introduction of the plan, it gives brief background of the District with the vision, mission, functions, mandate and core values. it also outlines the locational maps of the District

Chapter two: this chapter provide diagnostic and data driven analysis on existing situations and its implications, it outlines key development issues, financial performance and assess the future needs of the people.

Chapter three: talks about the prioritization of assessed community needs using agreed criteria.

Chapter four: outlines the formulation of development goals, objectives and strategies, it also assesses compatibility and capture a spatial development plan with goals and objectives.

Chapter five: this chapter talks about the formulation of programmes bases on strategies outlined in the previous chapter, it also contains program financing matrix and revenue generation measures, strategic environmental assessment of formulated programs and projects

Chapter six: this contains formulation of annual action plans for implementation.

Chapter seven: this chapter contains monitoring and evaluation arrangement for the entire plan period.

Chapter eight: this chapter contains formulation of communication strategies that takes into consideration communication goals and targeted audience.

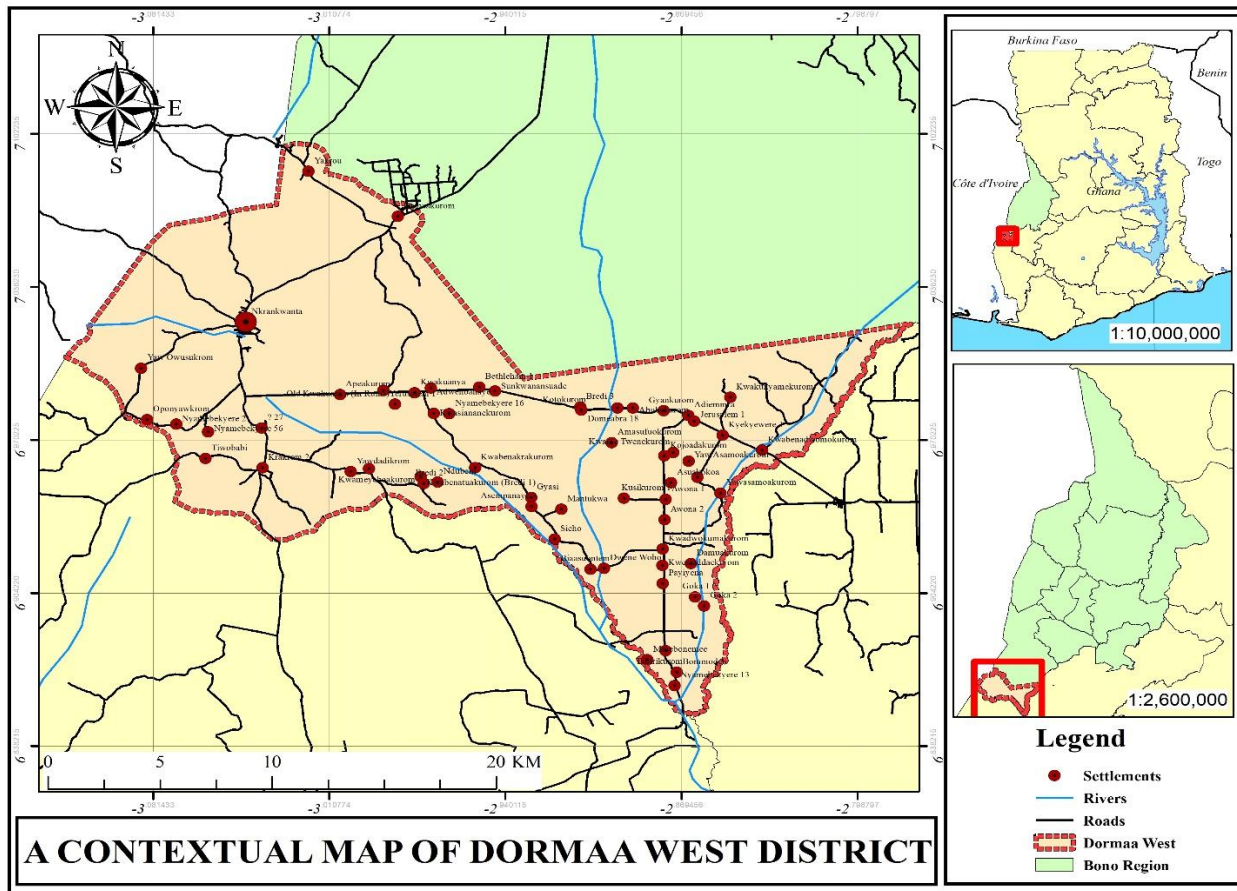


Figure 2: Contextual Map Of Dormaa West District

Figure 2 is a contextual map of Dormaa West District in the Bono Region of Ghana. It shows the district boundary clearly outlined, with surrounding neighboring districts and regional context. Major settlements are marked with dots, while road networks connect towns across the district, highlighting accessibility and movement patterns. Rivers and streams are also shown, indicating key drainage features. The map

includes a compass rose, scale bar, and legend for orientation and interpretation. Two inset maps locate Dormaa West District within the Bono Region and within Ghana, helping understand its national and regional position.

CHAPTER TWO

SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS

2.0 Introduction

This chapter presents a comprehensive assessment of the current development situation of the District. It provides an analysis of the performance of the previous 2022–2025 Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) and evaluates the extent to which planned programmes and projects were implemented. The chapter also examines the financial performance of the Assembly during the plan period.

In addition, the chapter analyzes the existing socio-economic, environmental, and infrastructural conditions of the District to identify development gaps, opportunities, and challenges that influence development. The findings from the situational analysis form the basis for identifying the key development issues and priorities that will guide the formulation of strategies and programmes under the 2026–2029 Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP).

2.1 Performance Review

The performance review assesses the implementation status of programmes and projects contained in the 2022–2025 MTDP. The review focuses on the level of achievement of planned activities, the outcomes realized, and the challenges encountered during implementation.

The purpose of the review is to determine the extent to which development targets were achieved and to identify lessons that will inform the preparation of the 2026–2029 MTDP.

2.1.1 Development Outcomes of the Plan

The implementation of the 2022–2025 Medium-Term Development Plan recorded moderate progress across the various development sectors of the District. A number of programmes and projects were implemented to improve access to basic social services, enhance economic development, and strengthen governance systems.

In the education sector, the Assembly undertook the construction and rehabilitation of classroom blocks and the provision of educational facilities in selected communities. These interventions contributed to improved access to education and created a more conducive learning environment for pupils.

In the health sector, efforts were made to improve healthcare delivery through the rehabilitation of existing health facilities and support for public health programmes. These initiatives contributed to improved access to basic health services and enhanced public awareness on preventive health care practices.

The agricultural sector experienced improvements in extension service delivery following the recruitment of additional Agricultural Extension Agents in 2024. This helped increase farmer access to technical support and contributed to improved agricultural productivity in some communities.

In the area of infrastructure development, the Assembly undertook maintenance of selected feeder roads and implemented some infrastructure projects aimed at improving transportation and access to markets. However, the poor condition of roads in certain parts of the District continues to affect economic activities and access to services.

The governance sector recorded improvements in citizen participation through community engagements, town hall meetings, and stakeholder consultations. These platforms strengthened participatory governance and promoted transparency in decision-making processes.

Despite these achievements, the implementation of several planned programmes and projects was constrained by inadequate financial resources and delays in the release of funds, particularly from central government transfers. As a result, only about 96 percent of planned activities were fully implemented during the plan period.

The performance review therefore highlights both the achievements and the outstanding development challenges, which informed the identification of priority development issues for the 2026–2029 Medium-Term Development Plan.

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium Term Target	Cumulative Achievements		Remarks	
				YEAR	DATA		
Economic Development	Proportion of arable lands under cultivation	43%		2025	32%	The drop in proportion of land under cultivation is as a result of urbanisation, where most of the land for cultivation are being converted to settlements	
	Jobs created		60	2025	234	A number of Jobs created were under agriculture and industry sector.	
	I. Agriculture	30	130				
	II. Industry	15	130				
	III. Service	35			50		
	Sectorial Percentage of new industries established				2025	1	One new industry was established in Agriculture Sector.
	i. Agriculture	2	2				
ii. Industry	1						
iii. Service	2						
Total Percentage of agricultural output (animal production)				2025			
i. Cattle	245	260	278				

	ii. Sheep	972	600		583	The increase in animal production is due to the introduction of improved technologies
	iii. Goat	685	550		548	
	iv. Pig	100	240		248	
	v. Poultry	6086	7000		7650	
	Proportion of modern technology in agriculture	10	40	2025	15	The introduction of modern technologies has caused improvements in agriculture. Production
	Percentage of government flagship programmes implemented (PFG, PERD RFG)	55	80	2025	76	PFG and PERD implemented
	Household income improvement from flagship programmes	150	150	2025	172	Increase in number of beneficiary farmers
	Extension service coverage	6	10	2025	7	Only one Agric extension Agent was added to the department
Percentage of post-harvest loses Poultry Maize	5% 7%	21.9% 31%	2025	4.2% 9.4%	For the poultry, the loss increased in 2022 and 2023 as a result of fowl pox diseases but reduced in 2024 and 2025 as a result of regular	

						vaccination and sensitization
	Percentage of farmers trained on improved technologies	30	50	2025	41	The cancellation of the MAG funding source resulted in limited training programs
Social Development	Proportion with valid NHIS card					
	Total	61,983	220,076		221,118	Multiple awareness creation campaigns resulted in increase in population with NHIS
	i. Indigents	1,685	55,868	2025	55,870	
	ii. Informal	35,065	92,929		93,588	
	iii. Aged	3168	6,890		6,967	
	iv. Under 18 years	18,869	55,868		56,170	
	v. Pregnant women	3,196	8481	2025	8,523	
	Proportion of births and deaths registered	1151	1,245	2025	1,212	Some people in the district give birth at homes and normally hard to come by that data.
	Percentage of Deaths recorded (sex, age group)	175	175	2025	7	The people in Dormaa west mostly don't come to report the death of a relative.
	Percentage of population with sustainable access to safe drinking water sources	79.1%	90%	2025	78%	Most areas in the District have

						access to portable drinking water
Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation services	64%	85%	2025	47.6%		Most areas in the District do not have access to improved sanitation
Proportion of persons prosecuted for environmental offence	20	30	2025	22		Minimal prosecutions due to the absence of a District court
Proportion of recorded cases of child trafficking and abuse	3	0	2025	0		no child trafficking
Child maintenance cases settled	4	5	2025	4		Unsettled cases are referred to the family tribunal
Households lifted out of extreme poverty	23	147	2025	23		Number of households has not increased since 2021
PWDs economic empowerment through interventions	20	220	2025	101		PWDs benefiting from LED trainings and financial interventions
Net enrolment ratio	45.0					
i. KG	54.2	46.0	2025	46.83	Net and gross ratios increased from baseline year	
ii. Primary	45.4	55.4		59.92		
iii. JHS		50.1		50.91		
Gross enrolment ratio			2025			

Governance Corruption Accountability And	i. Primary	74.9	100		76.18		
	ii. JHS	70.1	100		73.05		
	iii. SHS	25.55	100		22.27		
	Gender Parity Index				2025		The surge in the number was as result of government interventions like school feeding program and free Senior High School.
	i. Kindergarten		1	0.98			
	ii. Primary		1	1.07			
	iii. JHS	0.97	1	1.09			
	iv. SHS	0.99	1	1.47			
		0.96					
		1.09					
	Completion Rate				2025		Low completion rate at due to teenage pregnancy
	i. Primary	76.3%	100%	76.29%			
	ii. JHS	92.4%	100%	63.24%			
	iii. SHS	99.5%	100%	99.5%			
	Percentage of operational health facilities				2025		One CHPS Compound was built at Apprakukrom.
	i. CHP Compound	90%	96%	89%			
	ii. Clinic/Polyclinic	90%	95%	87%			
	iii. Health centre	6	6	6			
	iv. Hospital	2	2	2			
	Maternal mortality ratio		125/100,000		2025	0	no maternal mortality case was recorded due to improve health care in the District.
Malaria case fatality		0	0	2025	0	no malaria fatality cases	

	HIV prevalence rate	1%	1.5%	2025	1.69%	Regular sensitization is being carried out
	Reported cases of crime	-	-	2025	-	no data for crime
	Percentage of annual action plan implemented	92	100%	2024	95%	
	Proportion of IGF improved	20.5%	41%	2025	40.8%	Increased revenue mobilisation and implementation of RIAP
	Citizen engagement in governance	2	8	2025	7	Meetings organised based of PFM template
	Security infrastructure accessibility	2	2	2025	2	2 police post constructed
	Public safety and security (street lighting coverage)	141	240	2025	380	Streetlights installed in all parts of the District
	Assembly member capacity in local governance protocols	15	15	2025	15	Newly elected Assembly members trained on assembly procedures and protocols
Environment, Infrastructure Development and Human Settlement	Street addressing system coverage	75	80	2024	80	Streets named but only 80 poles mounted
	Community resilience to disasters i. Bush Fire ii. Floods	0 0	0 0	2025	6	No bush fires recorded in the District

	Electrification coverage in percentage	85%	100	2025	92%	communities covered by electricity in the district are encouraging but expected to reach 100% by 2029.
	Planning compliance rate	63	292	2025	342	Spatial meetings organised on a monthly basis
	Percentage of road network in good condition	30%	50%	2025	20%	Regular road maintenance carried out on the feeder roads in the district.
Emergency preparedness and response	Total number of disasters occurrences across the District	2	5	2025	3	The district is mostly not affected by disaster.
	Total number of communities that benefit from disaster prevention and management training.	2	6	2025	2	Community members trained on flood and fire prevention methods
	Percentage of COVID 19 interventions carried out	85	95	2023	95	All interventions carried out
Implementation coordination and monitoring and evaluation	Percentage of annual action plan implemented	92	100	2024	95	Increase in implementation is due to the timely release of funds

	Percentage of M &E activities carried out	4	4	2025	16	untimely release of funds allocated for M&E
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Table 1: Performance Review

SOURCES OF FUNDS	Total Estimated Cost of Plan	Total Amount received	Variance
GOG	404,015.00	74,341.56	(329,673.44)
IGF	5,037,332.95	3,938,521.67	(1,098,811.28)
DACF	16,564,179.70	6,749,802.60	(9,814,377.10)
DACF-RFG	6,532,422.35	2,996,188.80	(3,536,233.55)
DPs	2,264,775.15	100,000.00	(2,164,775.15)
ABFA	-	-	-
Other (UNICEF / MAG)	237,926.00	165,234.13	(72,691.87)
Total	31,040,651.15	14,024,088.76	(17,016,562.39)

Table 2: Financial Performance (2022-2025)

Source: DWDA Finance Department and Budget Unit, 2025

The financial performance of the plan under review shows a projected cost of the plan to be GHC **31,040,651.15** out of which total receipts was GHC **14,024,088.76** which is approximately 53% of the estimated cost of plan. The variance recorded can be attributed to the delay in release of central government transfers such as GOG and DACF. 38.8% of the plan was IGF generated thus the plan depended heavily on the Central government transfers and donors. This means the delay in the release of funds impacted heavily on the implementation of the plan. It is therefore important for the Assembly to intensify revenue collection and also find new sources of revenue generation to reduce the over dependence on government and donors for the implementation of the plan.

2.2 Analysis

1. Overall Shortfall:

- The total estimated cost for the funding plan is GH¢31,040,651.15 whereas the total amount received is only GH¢14,024,088.76. This results in a significant variance of GH¢ (17,016,562.39), indicating a substantial shortfall in funding.

2. Individual Sources:

- GOG (Government of Ghana): Received only GH¢74,341.56 against an estimated cost of GH¢404,015.00, leading to a variance of GH¢ (329,673.44). This suggests a major funding gap from government sources.
- IGF (Internally Generated Funds): Received GH¢3,938,521.67 target of GH¢5,037,332.95, resulting in a shortfall of GH¢1,098,811.28. While this source is the second largest, it still falls short by over a million Ghana Cedis.

- DACF (District Assembly Common Fund): The most significant funding source, with an actual receipt of GH¢6,749,802.60 compared to an estimate of GH¢16,564,179.70, leading to a variance of GH¢ 9,814,377.10.
- DACF-RFG (District Assembly Common Fund - Revenue Fund Grant): A similar trend is observed, with only GH¢2,996,188.80 received against an estimated amount of GH¢6,532,422.35, resulting in a shortfall of GH¢ 3,536,233.55.
- DPs (Development Partners): Received a mere 100,000.00, leading to a variance of GH¢100,000.00, leading to a variance of GH¢2,164,775.15.
- Other (UNICEF / MAG): This source shows a smaller shortfall of GH¢ 72,691.87, with actual receipts of GH¢ 72,691.87, with actual receipts of GH¢165,234.13 against an estimate of GH¢237,926.00.

2.3 Analysis of Existing Conditions

The analysis of existing conditions provides an overview of the current socio-economic, physical, and environmental characteristics of the District. It examines the key factors that influence development and identifies the opportunities and constraints affecting the growth and development of the District.

The analysis focuses on important aspects such as population characteristics, natural resources, economic activities, infrastructure, and social services. Understanding these conditions is critical for identifying development gaps and designing appropriate strategies and programmes to address them.

2.3.2 Demographic Characteristics

The demographic characteristics of the District play a significant role in shaping development planning and service delivery. Population size, growth rate, age structure, and spatial distribution influence the demand for social services such as education, healthcare, housing, and employment opportunities.

The District has experienced steady population growth over the years, which has increased the demand for basic infrastructure and social services. A large proportion of the population falls within the economically active age group, presenting opportunities for economic development if adequate employment opportunities are created.

However, rapid population growth also places pressure on existing social amenities, making it necessary for the Assembly to plan for the expansion of infrastructure and services to meet the growing needs of the population.

2.3.3 Economic Characteristics

The economy of the District is predominantly agriculture-based, with a significant proportion of the population engaged in farming and related activities. Major crops cultivated include cocoa, maize, cassava, plantain, and vegetables.

Agriculture provides employment and income for many households; however, the sector is characterized by challenges such as limited access to credit, inadequate storage facilities, and post-harvest losses.

In addition to agriculture, other economic activities in the District include petty trading, agro-processing, and small-scale enterprises. These activities contribute to income generation and local economic development but require further support to enhance productivity and value addition.

2.3.4 Infrastructure and Service Delivery

Infrastructure development remains a critical factor for the socio-economic development of the District. Key infrastructure such as roads, water supply systems, sanitation facilities, schools, and health facilities are essential for improving living conditions and promoting economic growth.

Although some progress has been made in expanding infrastructure across the District, several communities still face challenges related to poor road networks, inadequate sanitation facilities, and irregular water supply. These issues continue to affect access to essential services and limit economic opportunities.

2.4 Conclusions and Recommendations

- **Addressing Funding Gaps:** The substantial shortfall across all funding sources indicates the need for strategic planning to enhance revenue generation, such as increased efforts in fundraising, grant applications, and partnerships with NGOs.
- **Prioritizing Projects:** Given the limited funds, it may be necessary to prioritize projects based on urgency and impact, ensuring that critical areas receive adequate funding.
- **Engagement with Stakeholders:** Strengthening engagement with government entities and development partners could help secure additional funding and support for the district's initiatives.

This analysis highlights the importance of aligning financial resources with the planned activities and ensuring that funding gaps are addressed to meet the district's development goals.

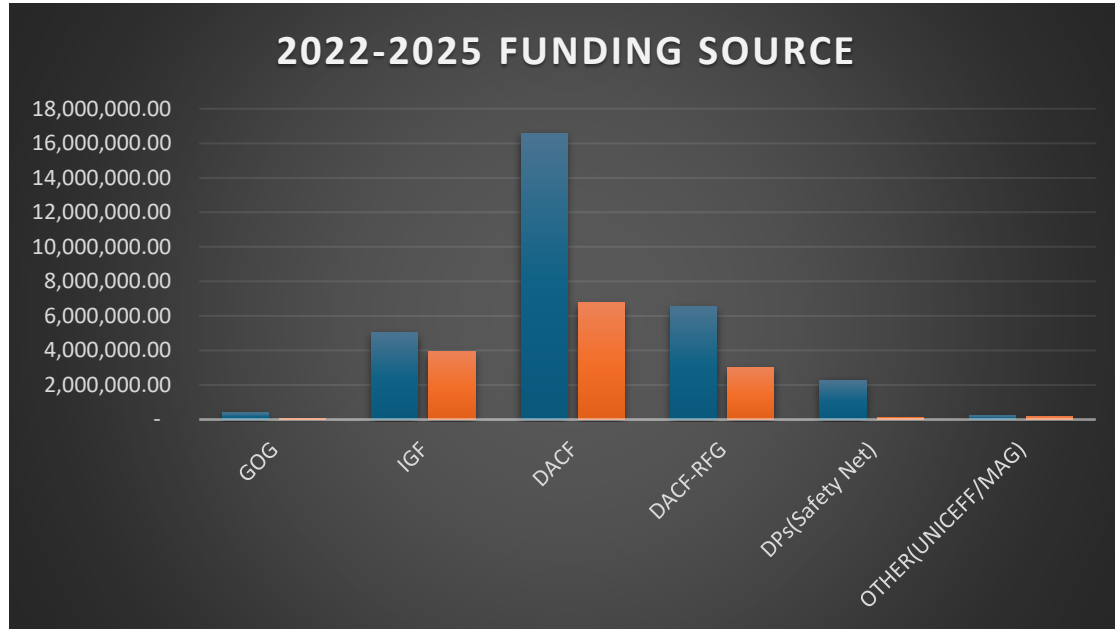


Figure 3: Funding Source

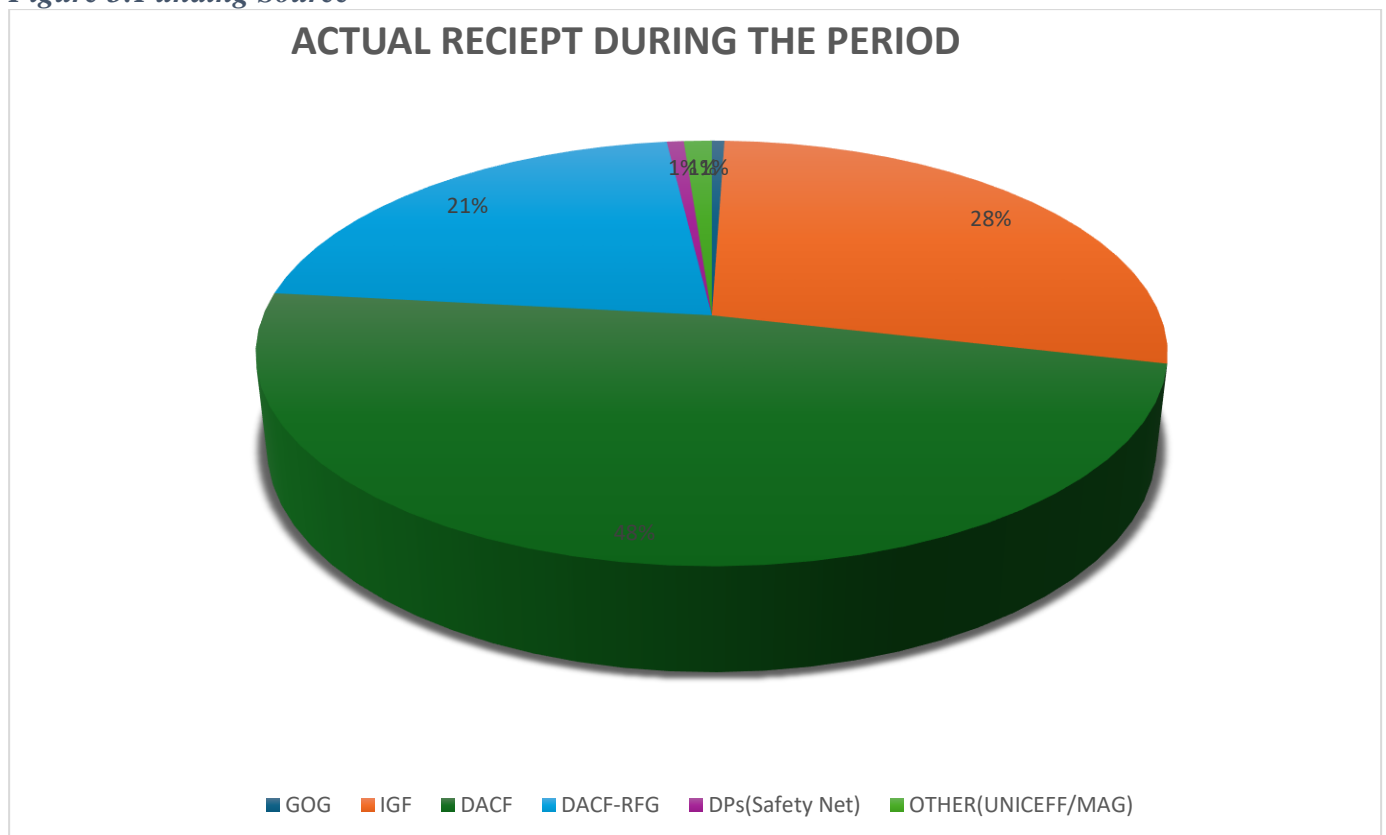


Figure 4: Actual Receipt During the Last Cycle

Deducing from the chart above, it could be seen that the cost of plan for all funding sources recorded higher figures than the amount received except funding source for Others

(UNICEF/MAG) that recorded receipt higher than the cost of plan, this means that all projects under all these funding sources will have had some difficulties in implementation due to inadequacy of funds. Total amount received for project and programs implementation in the 2022-2025 plan was able to finance only 52.8% activities. This meant that all things being equal, 47.1% of programs and project would have to be rolled over to the 2026-2029 plan

2.5 Demographic Characteristics

The population of the Dormaa West according to the 2021 Population and Housing Census is estimated to be 53,259 in 2025. With a growth rate of 2.5, the population is projected to increase to 58,361 by 2029. The District is 16,126(33.7%) rural and 31,787(66.3%) urban. The Population is comprised of 46.7% females and 53.3% male. The female and male population is projected to be 29,574 and 28,787 respectively by 2029. Aligning with the country population, Dormaa West population is largely dominated by the youth within the age brackets of 25-34 years. The District has a population density of 9,183 persons per square meter. The District has an affiliated Christian population of 92.1% with 4.4% affiliated to the Islamic Religion. The District is largely dominated by the Twi speaking community. Dormaa West has an average household size of 5.0 with the household population being 47,523. The district economy is dominated by the agriculture sector, which accounts for 77.5% of the employed population, service and industry follows with 24.0 and 1.5 percent respectively.

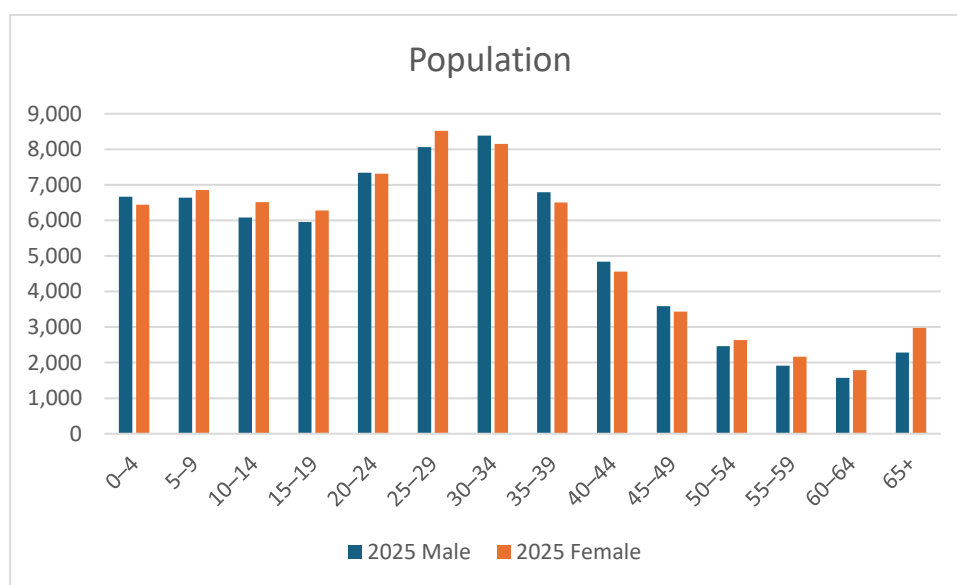


Figure 5: Population

2.6 Physical Characteristics

The district topography is generally undulating and rises between 180 metres and 375 metres above sea level. The highest point is a little over 235 metres above sea level. The medium range rises gradually between 240 metres and 300 metres above sea level.

The drainage pattern of Dormaa West District is basically dendritic and flows in the north-south direction. The area is well drained as evidenced by the dense network of rivers spread out over the district. The rivers are mostly perennial due to the double maxima rainfall.

2.7 Climate and Vegetation

Dormaa West District is located within the wet semi-equatorial climate region with a double maxima rainfall regime. The mean annual rainfall is between 125cm and 175cm. The first rainy season starts from May to June; with the heaviest rainfall occurring in June while the second rainy season is from September to October.

The dry seasons are quite pronounced with the main season beginning around the latter part of November and ending in February. It is often accompanied by relative humidity of 75-80 percent during the two rainy seasons and 70 – 72 percent during the rest of the year. The highest mean temperature of the district is about 30°C and occurs between March and April and the lowest about 26.1°C in August.

The major vegetation types are the unused forest, partly broken forest and extensively cultivable forestland and forest reserves. The unused forest is located at the extreme northeast where it extends to Asutifi district. The forest reserves are Mpameso (197.67 square kilometres) and Tain II (297.6 square kilometres). The Mpameso Forest Reserve is located at the north of the district and Tain II at the west of the district extending to Asutifi district. The major types of flora found in these forests range from shrubs and climbers to giant silk cotton trees. Timber species including Wawa (*TripolichitonScleroxylon*), Odum (*Miliciaexcelsa*), Sapele (*Guthagrophrama*) and Mahogany (*Khaya invernenses*) are found here.

The partly broken forest is located at the extreme southwest of the district, where it extends to the Bia District and La Cote D'Ivoire. This type of vegetation is also found at the northern fringes of the Mpameso Forest Reserve. It is characterised by forest interspersed with grassland. The major plant types include elephant grass, shrubs and a few scattered trees with heights ranging between 15m and 28m high. 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.

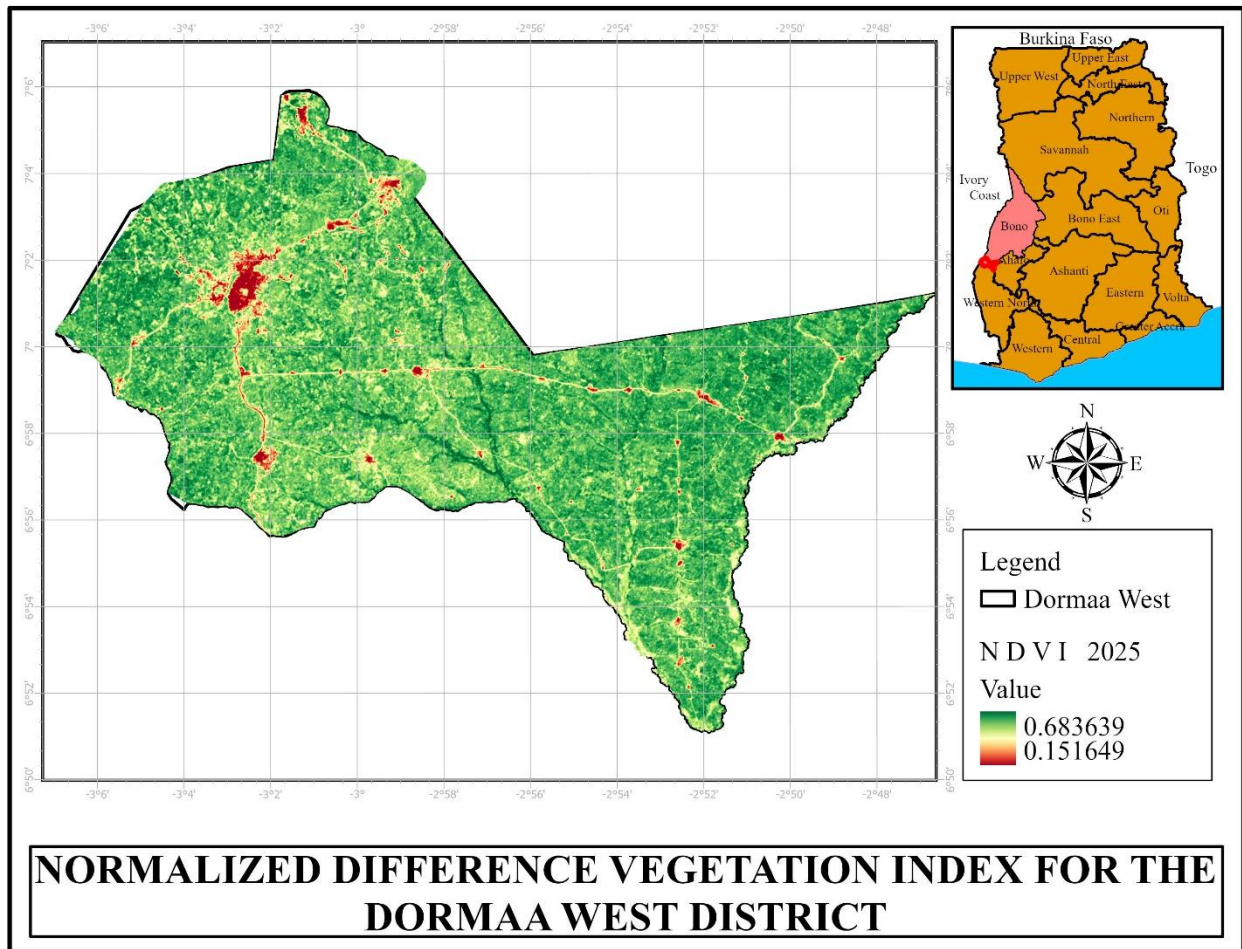


Figure 6:Vegetation Index of Dormaa West District

Figure 6 shows the Normalized Difference Vegetation Index (NDVI) for Dormaa West District in the Bono Region of Ghana for the year 2025. It illustrates the spatial distribution of vegetation health and density across the district. Areas shaded in green indicate high vegetation cover and healthy vegetation, while yellow to red tones represent sparse vegetation or built-up areas, mainly around settlements and road corridors. The district boundary is clearly defined, and an inset map locates Dormaa West within Ghana. Overall, the map highlights that the district is predominantly well-vegetated, reflecting its strong agricultural and forest landscape.

2.8 Geology and Soils

The rocks underlying the soils are of the Birimian formation which covers more than three quarters of the closed forest zone. Economically, it is the most important geological formation in Ghana since it contains all the minerals exported from the country such as gold, diamond, bauxite and manganese. Associated with the Birimian formation are extensive masses of granite which occur in parallel belts.

Soils in the district belong to the Bekwai-Nzema Compound Associations. The Nkrankwanta Association dominates the south-western section of the district. The Nzema series, which are made up of quartz gravels and ironstone are moderately well drained. These soil types tend to support both industrial and food crops, which include cocoa, coffee, oil palm, citrus, cola-nuts, plantain, cassava and maize.

2.9 Natural Resources

Dormaa West District abounds in a number of natural resources, which serve as a good potential for development. Some of these are being exploited whilst others remain unexploited. These resources include large tracts of fine sand and stone deposits, forests and water bodies. The fine sand in the district is mainly found in Nkrankwanta, Krakrom, Kwameyeboahkrom and Jerusalem. Currently, the fine sand and stone deposits are well exploited for construction within and out of the district. The district has extensive forest reserves including Mpameso and Tain II from which valuable timber species like Odum, Mahogany, Papao, Asanfina and Edinam, among others, are being extracted on commercial scale. Many rivers and streams notably Bia, Nkasapim and Pamu which drain the district serve as a potential source of fishing and small scale irrigation schemes. The district is also rich in underground water resources due to the high rainfall and the nature of the rocks. This is essential for ground water development such as the drilling of boreholes to help provide the population with potable water.

2.10 Economy

The economy of Dormaa West District is predominantly agrarian, with agriculture and related activities employing the vast majority of the labour force. As of recent data, about 82% of the active labour force is engaged in agriculture; services account for around 8%, commerce about 6%, and industry roughly 4%.

2.11 Internally Generated Funds (IGF)

The District is driven by the services sector. This forms 74.3% of the economy of the District. The district economy is dominated by the services sector, which accounts for 74.3% of the employed population, industry and agriculture follows with 24.2 and 1.5 percent respectively. The Dormaa West District Assembly has good opportunities and strategic partnership with the private sector. The main drivers of the economy are the services, agriculture and industry. The District is largely informal with few formal settings. The unemployment rate in the District is 12.7. The District is largely driven by the informal sector.

The District depends on the collection of fees and fines from formal and informal businesses within the District as part of its Internally Generated Fund (IGF). This supplements the funds it receives from external sources to undertake its development activities. The District can boast of 9286 businesses and 53575 dwelling units where various forms of revenue is collected. The main IGF sources of the District are the property rate, business operating permits, and building permits. It also has one market that serves the District and its environs. These provide the Assembly with a steady stream of income to provide essential services such as waste management, road development, public health and economic services.

2.12 Agriculture

The mainstay of the district's economy is agriculture. Currently, it employs about 80% of the economically active labour force. Most of the households are engaged in farming or agricultural related activities. Farming is largely carried out on small-scale basis. The average acreage cultivated ranges between 6 – 10 acres for all crops. Despite its importance to the economy, much of the agricultural potentials remain untapped.

2.12.1 Crop Production

The soils favour the production of variety of crops. Presently, the main food crops cultivated in commercial quantities include maize, plantain, cassava, yam, cocoyam, tomatoes and pepper. The district is also known for the production of cocoa and oil palm. The table indicates the estimated total crop area for major crops and output in the district.

Major Crops Grown	Area Cultivated per Crop (Ha)	Output/Crop (metric tonnes)
Maize	1,070	2,814.1
Cassava	4,531	110,375
Cocoyam	2,123	12,738
Plantain	5,363	60,548.27
Yam	2,784	31, 431.36
Cocoa	-	

Table 3: Estimated Total Crops Area and Output for Major Crops in the District

Source: DADU, Dormaa West District Office, 2025

2.12.2 Post-Harvest Losses

Post-Harvest losses are a common phenomenon and represent a major challenge to farmers in the district. The incidence of post-harvest losses is particularly very high for crops such as plantain and cassava and the highly perishable crops like tomatoes. These losses are as a result of inadequate appropriate storage facilities coupled with the poor nature of roads leading to marketing centres. The high incidence of crop losses affects the incomes of farmers and poses as disincentive to farmers who are interested to embark on large-scale production.

Incidence of Post-Harvest losses among major crops

Major Crops	Percentage of Post-Harvest Losses
Maize	10%
Yam	12%
Cocoyam	5%
Plantain	12%
Cassava	20%

Table 4: Estimated Total Crops Area and Output for Major Crops in the District

Source: DoA, Dormaa West District Office, 2025

As indicated in the table above (10-20) % loses reported for all major crops, has major incidence of income loss to indigents. This calls for the need for storage facilities and opening up of the road network to reduce these losses significantly.

2.12.3 Livestock and Poultry Production

At the moment the poultry industry specifically table egg production is operating at large scale levels. Poultry production in the district is one of the largest in the region. The poultry sector also employs a high proportion of the district’s labour force particularly the youth. Livestock such as cattle, sheep, goats and grass cutters are also reared on small and medium scales. Major challenge of the industry is finding adequate market outlets for the products and credit facilities to expand the farms to employ more people.

Type	Number
Cattle	1,220
Sheep	12,700
Goats	25,352
Poultry	
Broilers	
Layers	220,000
Cockerels	
Local birds	

Table 5: Livestock and Poultry Production in the Dormaa West District

Source: DADU, Dormaa West District Office, 2025

2.12.4 Agricultural Extension Agents (AEAs)

Both livestock and crop production in the district is affected by the provision of agricultural extension services. Extension delivery has however improved as a result of the 6 additional AEA’s recruited to the district in 2024. As a result, 35% more farmers have been able to be reached and their problems attended to. There is still more to be done in terms of personnel, logistics and vehicles to enhance extension service delivery in the district.

2.12.5 Agro-Processing

Over the years, some efforts have been made by individuals, groups and the District Assembly to add value to farm produce through processing. Agro-processing is currently on a small-scale. The district has three agro-processing plants located in various communities such as gari production at Nkrankwanta and Yaakrom (all producing below capacity) palm oil extraction at Nkrankwanta and production of akpeteshie in several communities across the district. Out of the government’s one district, one factory initiative, a rice processing factory has been constructed in the district and it is contributing to improving Agro-processing in the district.

2.12.6 Agricultural Land Acquisition

Ownership of land in the district is vested in the stool and held in trust and on behalf of the people. For agricultural purposes, it can easily be accessed by both natives and non-natives. This is a great potential for agricultural development. In line with local customs and traditions, non-natives in need

of land for agricultural purposes are required to approach a chief or the appropriate landlord/landlady with drinks and/or specified amount of money for a parcel of land. The lease period ranges between few months for food crops and several years for cash crops.

2.12.7 Marketing Centres and Days in the District

Large settlements like Nkrankwanta, Kwakuanya, kwadwokumikrom and Yaakrom observe daily markets as well as weekly markets. The table below shows the days the major markets in the district.

Town	Type of Marketing and Days	
	Daily	Weekly and Day Observed
Nkrankwanta	Daily	Fridays
Yaakrom	Daily	Thursdays
Kwadwokumikrom	Daily	Thursday
Kwakuanya	Daily	Thursdays
Krakrom	Daily	Thursdays

Table 6: Major Market Towns and Days

Source: DPCU, DWDA, 2025

2.12.8 Key Agricultural Development Problems

Problems that plagued agriculture as a whole in the district include the following:

(a) Rain-fed Agriculture

The entire agriculture activities depend on rainfall. It fails woefully when rains also fail as expected.

(b) Poor Nature of Roads

The roads leading to communities and farms are so poor that sometimes farmers are compelled to resort to the use of donkeys which is predominant means of conveying foodstuffs in the district.

(c) Inadequate Credit Facilities

Credit facilities are meagre, untimely and have very unattractive interest rate and conditions as far as agriculture is concerned.

(d) Inadequate Marketing and Distribution Outlets

Even though the district is blessed with dual markets (Ghana and La Cote d'Ivoire) there is usually glut during the peak production period leading to losses to the farmers and deterioration of perishable crops such as plantain.

(e) Inputs Supply

Apart from being expensive, inputs supply is not reliable and distribution of inputs stores sparse.

(f) Personnel/Logistics

Inadequate Agricultural Extension Agents coupled with the inadequate number of logistics such as motorbikes and vehicles has compounded the problems that hamper the growth of the agricultural sector in the district. Lack of office and residential accommodation for staff of the District Agric Directorate is also a major challenge that confronts agriculture in the district.

2.12.9 Key Agricultural Development Potentials

Agriculture has almost unlimited potential for job creation, especially for the youth in the district because of the following reasons;

- ✦ Bimodal rainfall, which is evenly distributed throughout the year.
- ✦ Presence of rivers and rivulets criss-crossing the district for irrigation farming
- ✦ Intensively cultivable forestland, broken forest, unused forest and grassland.
- ✦ Favourable soil types, which support both cash and food crops. This makes the district a reliable springboard for industrial take-off in the district, especially agro based industries.
- ✦ Richness in ground water resources, which can be drilled for small-scale irrigation schemes.
- ✦ Farm manure from medium to large-scale poultry farms can be used as organic manure for farming.
- ✦ Presence of dual markets for agricultural produce (the district shares a common border with La Cote d'Ivoire at different entry points).
- ✦ Capacity of the district to produce oil palm for palm oil extraction companies within and without Ghana.
- ✦ Availability of electricity for any agro-based industry especially in Nkrankwanta, Yaakrom, Krakrom and Diabaakrom.
- ✦ Availability of all year round water supply for any agro based industry.

2.13 Local Economic Development

The Dormaa West District Assembly collaborated with NGOs and other private institutions like Mastercard Foundation (with BixBox program) and Yamoransa foundation to implement a variety of local economic activities aimed at training and creating jobs in various sectors of the economy. A total of 111 jobs has been created in the services and industry sectors. The impact of these trainings is to reduce unemployment particularly among the youth while also reducing certain social vices associated with unemployment. Dormaa West can benefit from that regional expertise. Cattle rearing, goat and sheep farming. Feed production industries to support livestock and poultry value chains.

The Local Economic Development has great potential for Dormaa West District which include Strong Agricultural Base, Agro-Processing and Value Addition, Availability of Arable Land and Water Resources, Livestock and Poultry Development. The district has fertile soils and favourable rainfall, making it ideal for cultivating: some of Food crops are maize, cassava, yam, plantain, cocoyam and Cash crops like cocoa, oil palm, cashew, rice, and citrus.

With improved inputs and mechanization, productivity can significantly increase creating more jobs and income. Existence of the Nkrankwanta Rice Processing Factory under the *IDIF* programme shows potential for Processing the rice being cultivated and create Opportunity to promote small and medium enterprises (SMEs) in agro-processing packaging, and marketing.

Large tracts of undeveloped arable land suitable for both foods and cash crop cultivation. Several rivers and streams (like River Bia and its tributaries) can support irrigation, aquaculture, and agro-industrial activities.

2.14 Social Services

2.14.1 Education

Dormaa West has 54 educational institutions and a student population of 14,330 across all levels. Private schools across the levels of basic education increased by 4 between 2021/2022 academic year to 2022/2023 academic year. These comprised of 10 nursery, 7 Kindergarten, 8 Primary and 5 JHS private institutions were added within this period. This comprise of 45(8.8%) public schools and 466(91.2%) private schools. The school system has a total of 1,340 classrooms which should average 22 students per classroom across all levels of education, however, this is not the case. The public schools' averages 60 students per classroom for Primary and 45 students per classroom for JHS. This is high and above the GES approved classroom ratio of 1:35 for primary and JHS and 1:40 for SHS, albeit it has considerably improved. In previous years, the student to classroom ratio averaged 1:73, that is 73 students per classroom. This improvement is as a result of investments made in the public school infrastructure by the District Assembly which has resulted in the elimination of the shift system in Nkrankwanta. 4 out of 45 public schools are disability friendly with no private schools being disability friendly. There is the need to incorporate disability friendly mechanisms in our private schools and also improve those of the public schools. All schools in Nkrankwanta has access to toilet facilities and textbooks. 22.2% of public schools have access to electricity, 11 public schools representing 24% have access to computers and 1 public school has a library. Besides the Senior High School, no other school in the District has a sick bay and students have to be conveyed to the single polyclinic or other nearby health facilities for basic healthcare. Dormaa West has achieved Gender Parity of 1:1.

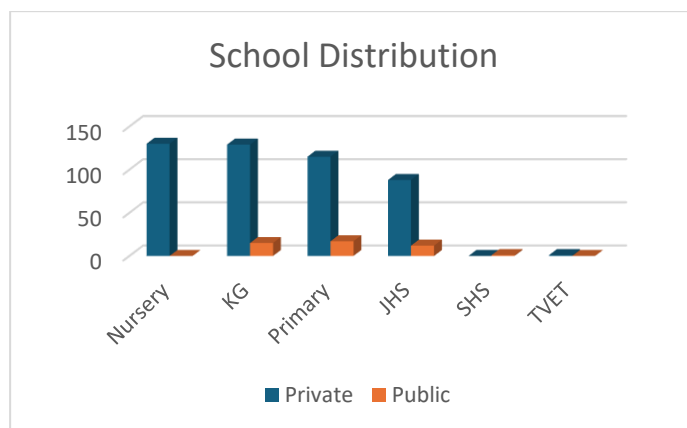


Figure 7: School Distribution

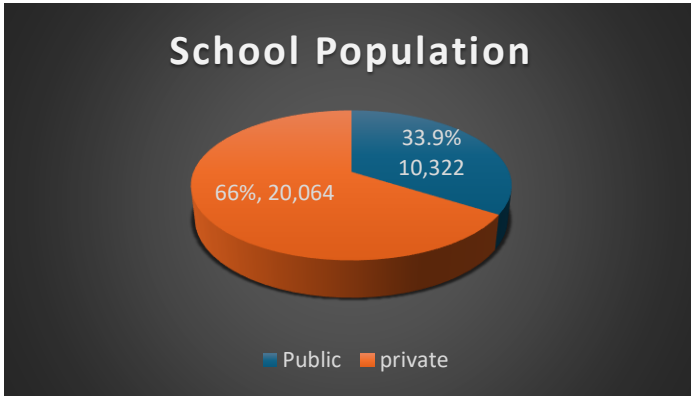


Figure 8: School Enrolment

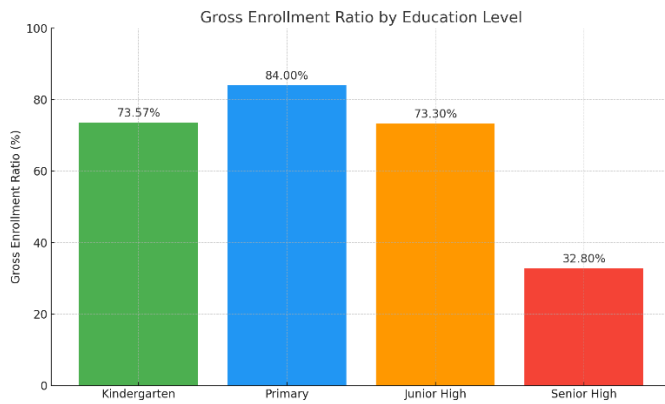


Figure 9: Gross Enrolment Ratio

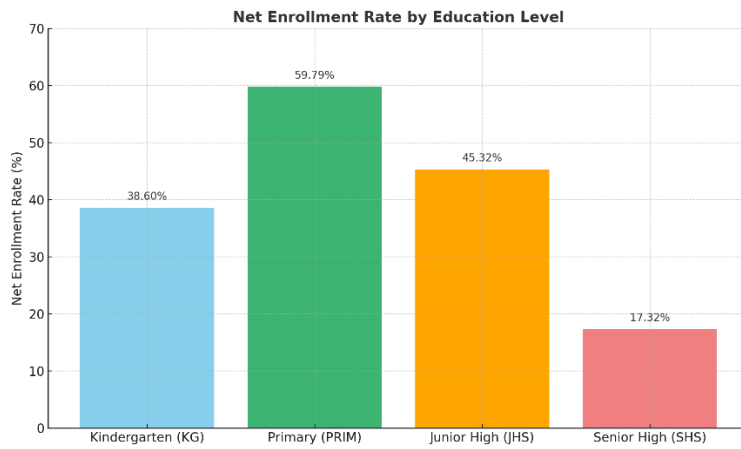


Figure 10: Net Enrolment Rate

Source: GES, 2025/Statistics, DWDA, 2025

The bar chart visualizing the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) across different education levels. It clearly shows the decline from primary to senior high. An implication of GER is that they may be a retention and progression issue that needs to be addressed. Some of the issues that can be attributed to the decline is school dropout, access to school etc. From the Net Enrolment Rate (NER) by education level above, you can clearly see that primary education has the highest enrolment, while Senior High School has the lowest.

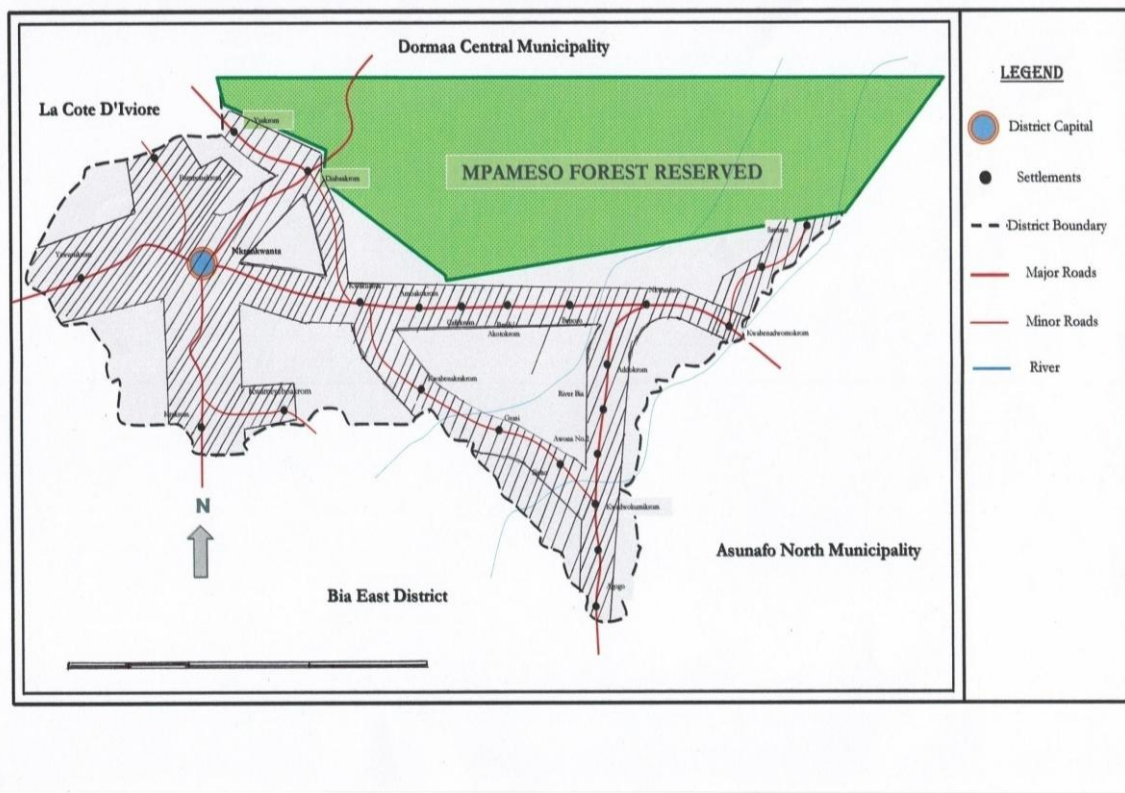


Figure 11: Map of Dormaa West District Showing Accessibility to Educational Infrastructure

2.14.2 Health

The District currently has three key types of health facilities. These categories are also placed under the broad headings of government and private. There are a total of 11 health facilities across all categories.

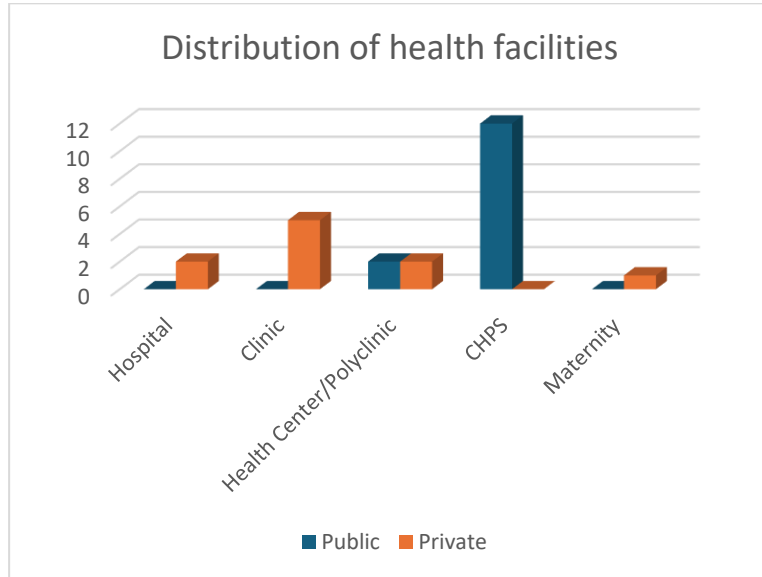


Figure 12: Distribution of health facilities

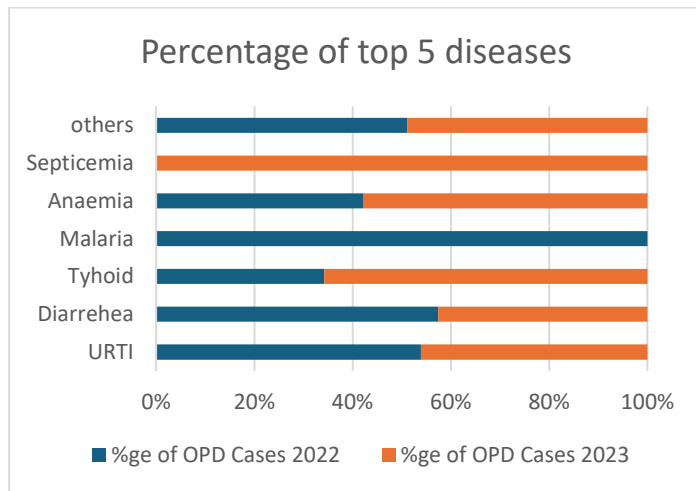


Figure 13: Percentage of top 5 diseases

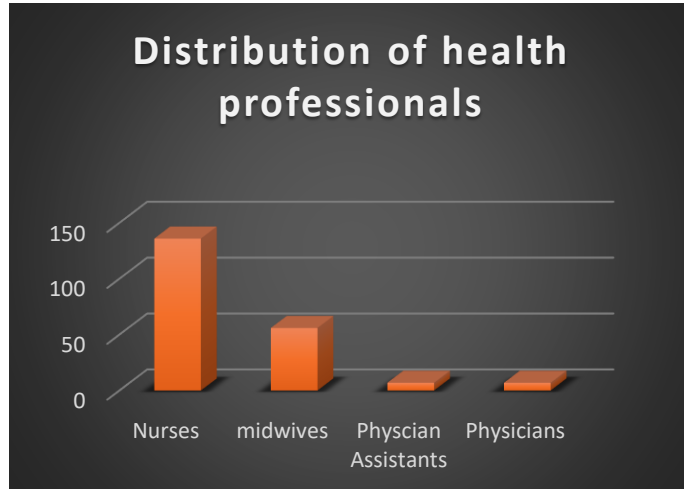


Figure 14: Distribution of Health Professionals

The graph reveals that while the public sector leads in primary community care (CHPS), the private sector dominates most other facility types, especially clinics and health centres. This highlights the need for balanced investments and public-private collaboration to ensure equitable health service delivery. The implication is that people have to spend more to have access to quality healthcare from the private sector compared to the public which is comparatively cheaper. The top five (5) diseases in the District has varied over the period with URTI, Diarrhoea, Typhoid, Anaemia being a constant over the period. The District has been able to achieve a low infant and maternal mortality rate, and this is because primary level cases are easily handled within by the private health facilities and the Polyclinic.

There are a total of 411 health professionals serving a population of 53,259. This number cannot adequately meet the health needs of the citizens. Currently, the doctor-to-patient ratio in the District is 1: 22,983. This means one doctor serves approximately 22,983 people, which is extremely high compared to the World Health Organization's recommended 1: 1,000. The nurse-to-patient ratio is 1:1051, meaning one nurse attends to 1051 patients, which is also higher than the WHO recommendation of 1:400-500 for basic healthcare. The nurses in the District include health promotion nurses, OPD nurses, among others. Inadequate health professionals can strain the District's healthcare system, as patients may have to wait long periods to access care. It can also lead to potential burnout, work overload, and reduced quality of care.

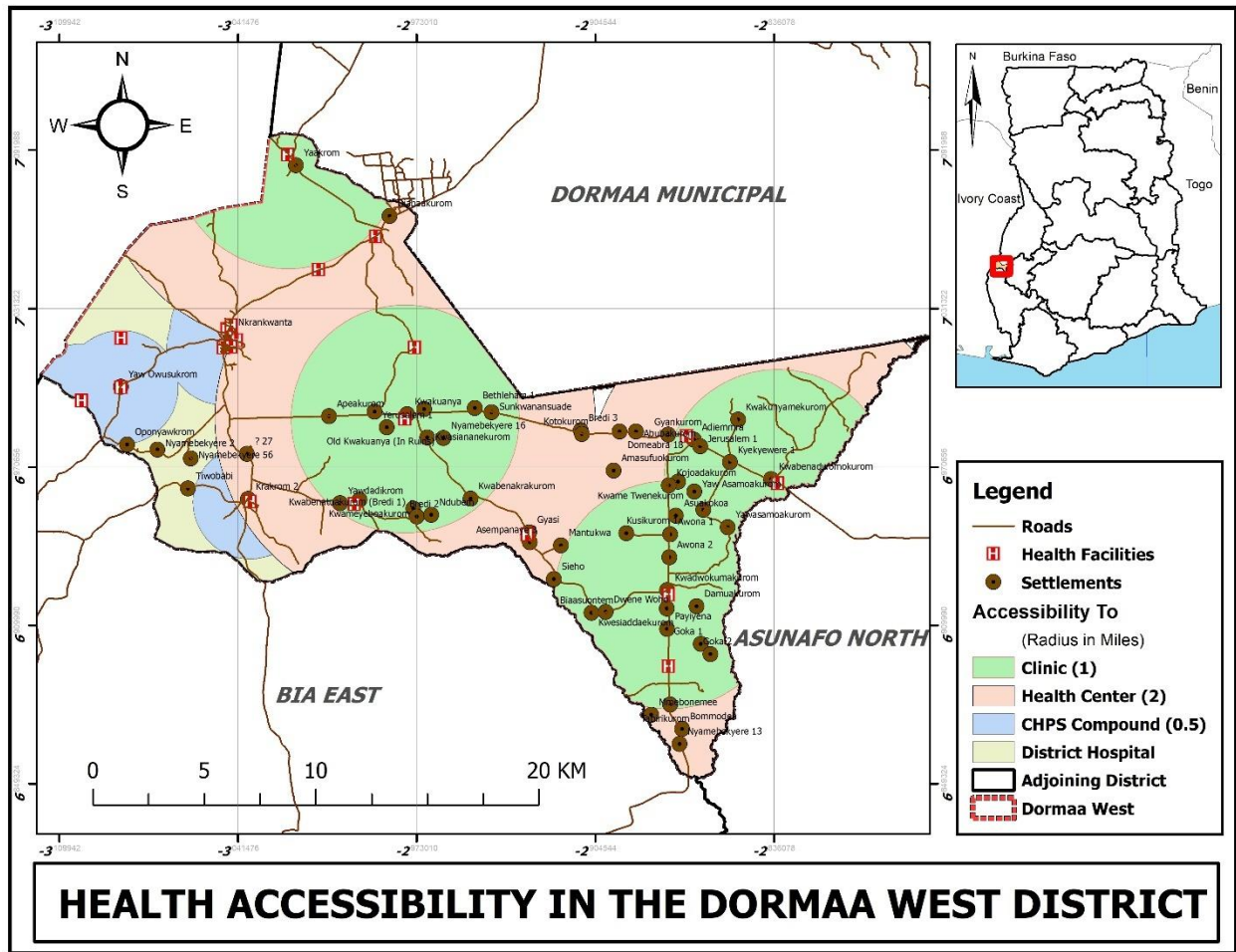


Figure 15: Health Accessibility in Dormaa West District

2.14.3 Gender

The representation of women in the decision making process within the District is extremely limited. In the 2024 District level elections, the representation of women was low with the elections of Assembly members even alarming. Out of the 10 elected Assembly members, there are no females. The appointment of government representation to the Assembly, only 1 female was nominated making her just the only representation on a 15-member Assembly member team. This figure is more compounded with less than 10% females elected as unit committee members out of the 140-unit committee members.

2.14.4 Vulnerability, Social and Child Protection

The poor in the community are vulnerable to sickness, unemployment, disability, loss of assets which turns to lead them falling below the poverty line. Data available shows 303 people identified have some form of disability in the District. The support for people with disability and poor ranges from the LEAP and PWD support programs. As at 2025, there were 139 households benefitting

from the LEAP program (2 male Households, 21 females' households). 220 persons also benefitted from the PWD support program.

The Department of Social Welfare and Community Development has taken strives in identifying and registering persons with disability to enrol them into the PWD program. 249 persons with disability have been engaged in income generating activities to reduced their dependency on alms and family for survival. The District has also been able to enrol 192 vulnerable persons onto the NHIS and continues to educate women groups on gender violence and other social issues. Over the period, a total of 358 family cases were addressed and successfully resolved. 35 youth have been also being trained on other income generating activities like hair dressing, make up etc. all these aim to empower the youth with focus on women and the girl child while also promoting the local economy. In addressing child right cases in the District, the District has trained 18 officers to handle child right cases. Within the period, 85 child cases were resolved.

Through various government intervention programs, pro-poor programs like LEAP, School Feeding Program, Capitation Grant has been implemented to assist the vulnerable in society.

2.15 Migration

The Dormaa West District over the period has seen rapid urbanization as a result of both internal and external migration. Many have relocated to Dormaa Ahenkro. This is driven by economic opportunities, socio-political factors and environmental changes. This influx has both positive and negative effects on the economy and social infrastructure of the District which include the following. Migrants may acquire new skills and knowledge in Dormaa Central, which can be applied to improve agricultural practices, entrepreneurship, and other sectors in Dormaa west. Also, relocated individuals may invest in businesses or properties in the District, stimulating economic growth. Some of the Negative effects also include: the loss of skilled and educated individuals can deprive the District of talent and expertise needed for local development. Lastly, the departed population may lead to a decrease in the district's revenue base, placing pressure on remaining resources and infrastructure.

2.16 Water and Sanitation

The current water delivery system in the district is improving where many communities are gaining access to improved water sources and sanitation facilities. Efforts to promote hygiene practices and community-led initiatives are yielding positive results, protecting public health and supporting economic growth. Limited population do not have access to reliable potable water. Boreholes constitute the major source of potable water.

Source of water	Number	Location	Remarks
Boreholes	158	Throughout the district	122 functional
Hands dug wells without pumps	40	Scattered in Communities	Few are not in use.
Streams/rivers	13	In 13 communities	Water is unwholesome

Table 7: Sources of water

Source: District Water and Sanitation Team Office, DWDA, 2025

2.16.1 Sanitation

Liquid waste (wastewater) and solid (trash) waste are two major environmental issues facing many communities, including people in Dormaa West District. Improper management can pollute water sources, harm public health, and damage ecosystems. Effective waste Management is crucial for protecting public health and the environment.

Dormaa West generates an average of 119 tonnes of waste on a daily basis which translates to 833 tonnes weekly. The formal collection of waste is the door-to-door method which is mainly handled by tricycles and waste management companies. Dormaa West has 1 waste management company (ZOOMLION Gh Ltd) s which serve 50% of the population, while the tricycle serves 20%. The remaining 30% however, resort to other means of waste disposal, including indiscriminate disposal, and others use the central containers strategically positioned around the District. 92% of households in Dormaa West have a form of improved sanitation. The District currently has 10 central containers with each generating 3 tonnes of waste daily. This translates to 36 tonnes weekly. These containers are positioned at places where access is not difficult for waste trucks. The District has no engineered landfill site but has a waste disposal site which makes it easy for early disposal of waste. Over the last 4 years, there has been increased awareness within the District in waste segregation in order to reduce pollution and promote recycling but was not implemented.

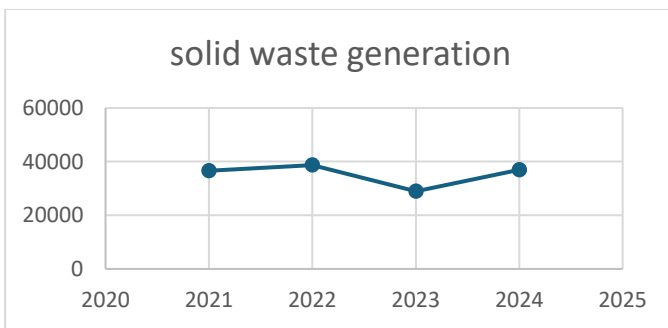


Figure 16:solid waste generation

The Dormaa West District has made significant progress in liquid waste management. Through the collaboration with the Ministry of Sanitation under the ODF project, Household toilets in Dormaa West are has increased from 300 to approximately 1,185. These has greatly reduced open defecation within the District. Dormaa West has 8 public toilets with all being owned by the Assembly but operated by private partners

2.17 Environment

2.17.1 Human Settlement (built environment)

Dormaa West District settlement has both rural and urban settlement. The most densely populated area in the District is the main Nkrankwanta township which is the capital of the District. The settlement is more dispersed and more residential. The settlements are generally planned with proper layouts but not followed. Uncontrolled and rapid citing of unauthorized structures has been rampant because of the lack of planning schemes. To ensure compliance and harmony in the land

use and planning, the Assembly received 89 development applications comprising of 84 residential, 1 commercial and 4 industry applications in 2024. 82 out of the 29 applications were approved.

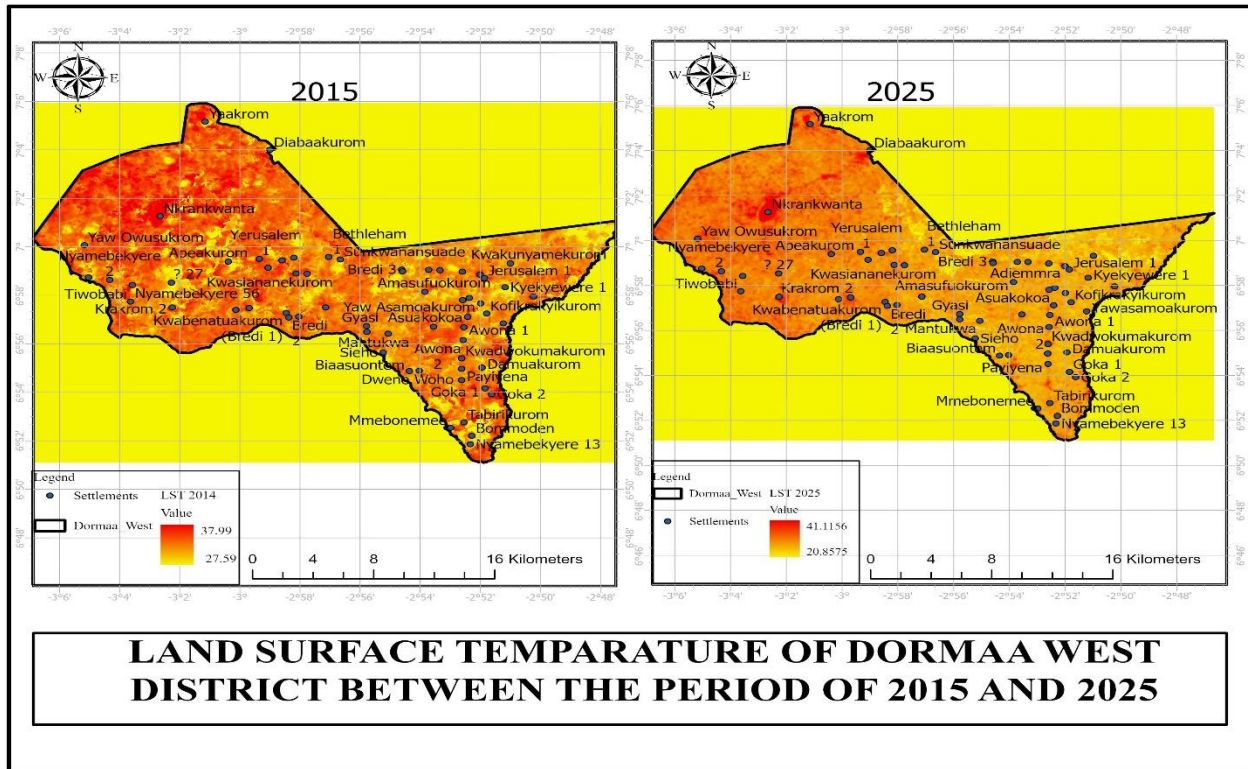


Figure 17: Land Surface Temperature

2.17.2 Climate Change

Climate change poses a significant threat to urban areas and Dormaa West is no exception. The Dormaa West District Assembly through the activities of various departments have implemented activities and interventions to combat climate change in the District. Recognizing that Dormaa West faces challenges such as shifting rainfall patterns, it has taken steps to address this issue. The Assembly has focused on strategies for disaster risk reduction and emergency response measures. The Assembly has also desilted storm drains to enhance water flow and rehabilitate clogged drainages. This measure is to reduce the flooding that is usually associated with annual rains. In promoting green infrastructure and quality air, the Assembly annually undertake tree planting and greenery exercises to mitigate heat and provide ecological benefits. Campaigns have been taken to educate residents on climate change risks, impacts and the importance of mitigation and adaptation practices. Climate smart agriculture practices have also been encouraged and farmers trained to adopt these practices to address peculiar issues with farming.

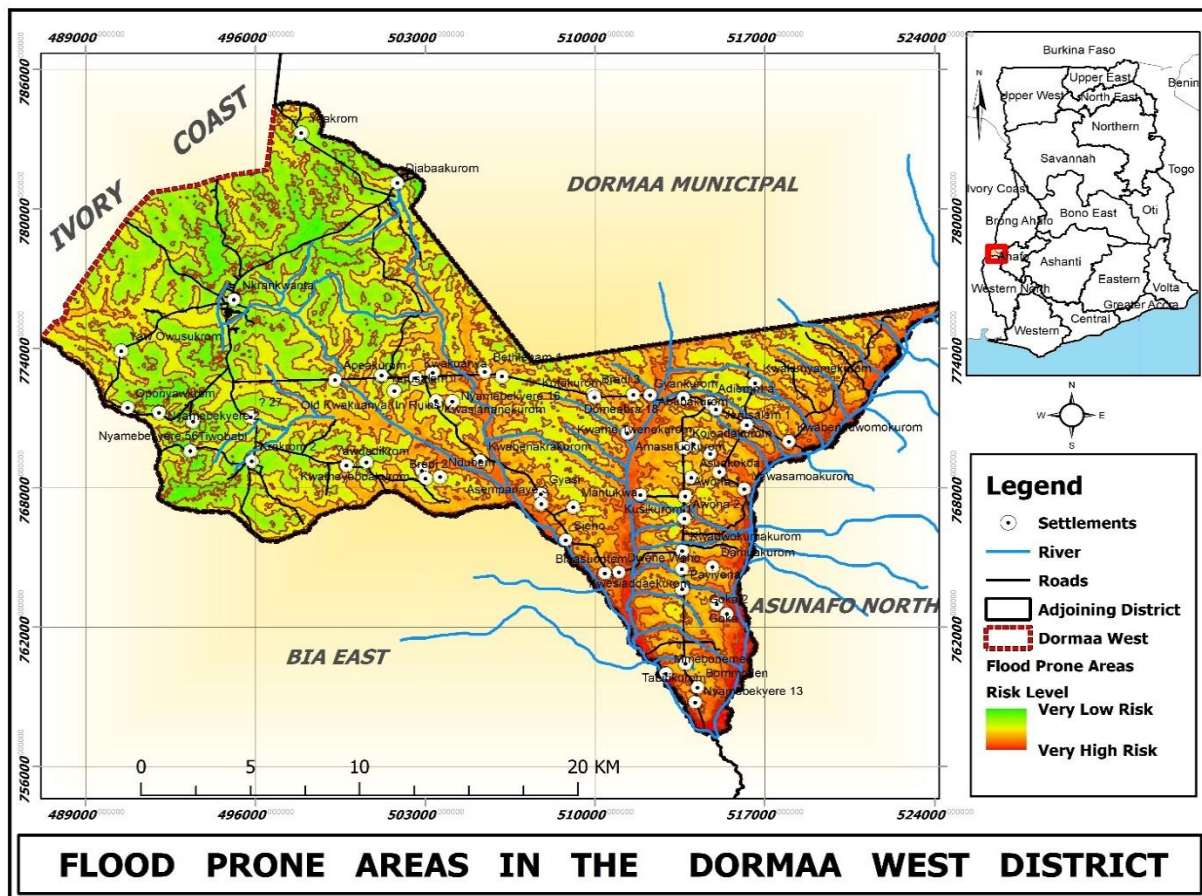


Figure 18: Flood Prone Areas

The map indicates that flood risk in the Dormaa West District is spatially uneven, with the southern and central areas being the most vulnerable, mainly due to river proximity and low-lying terrain. The northwest areas are safer and offer potential zones for climate-resilient expansion and settlement planning. Flood impacts may significantly affect transportation, agriculture, and settlement safety across the district.

2.17.3 Infrastructure

2.17.3.1 Transport Network

The transport system in Dormaa West is mostly interconnected. The mode of transportation around the District is by public transport. Movement of vehicles and passengers in and around the District is mostly not cumbersome. By virtue of its location between Debiso and Dormaa Ahenkro, passengers do not wait for long hours by public transport. Travel time and wait time is significantly low. Taxi is the highest mode of transport in Nkrankwanta, followed by private vehicles. The transport infrastructure in Nkrankwanta has to be adequately improved. There are few bus stops in Nkrankwanta with majority of these not well defined. With the help of the Government of Ghana

through the 24 Hour Economy, the District is about constructing a transport terminal that will serve most of the transport unions in Nkrankwanta. Dormaa West has also seen an influx of motor bicycles as means of transport. These new mode of transport need to be properly managed and effectively monitored.

2.17.3.2 Road Infrastructure

The Dormaa West District Works Department administers and maintains 158.0km of road within the District. This is made up of 5.0 unpaved and 95. paved. Routine road maintenance are carried out every year to maintain the roads in good condition for vehicular movement. There are major road in the District which is still needs construction. Despite the significant step in rehabilitating these roads, a major part of the road infrastructure in the District still needs to be done. The inner roads within the District needs to be opened up and constructed

Road condition Mix			
state	2022	2023	2024
good	35	31	30
fair	41	42	48
Poor	82	85	80
	158	158	158

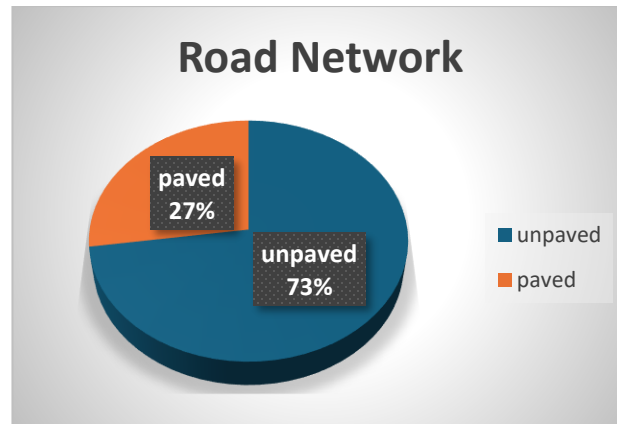


Figure 19:Road Network

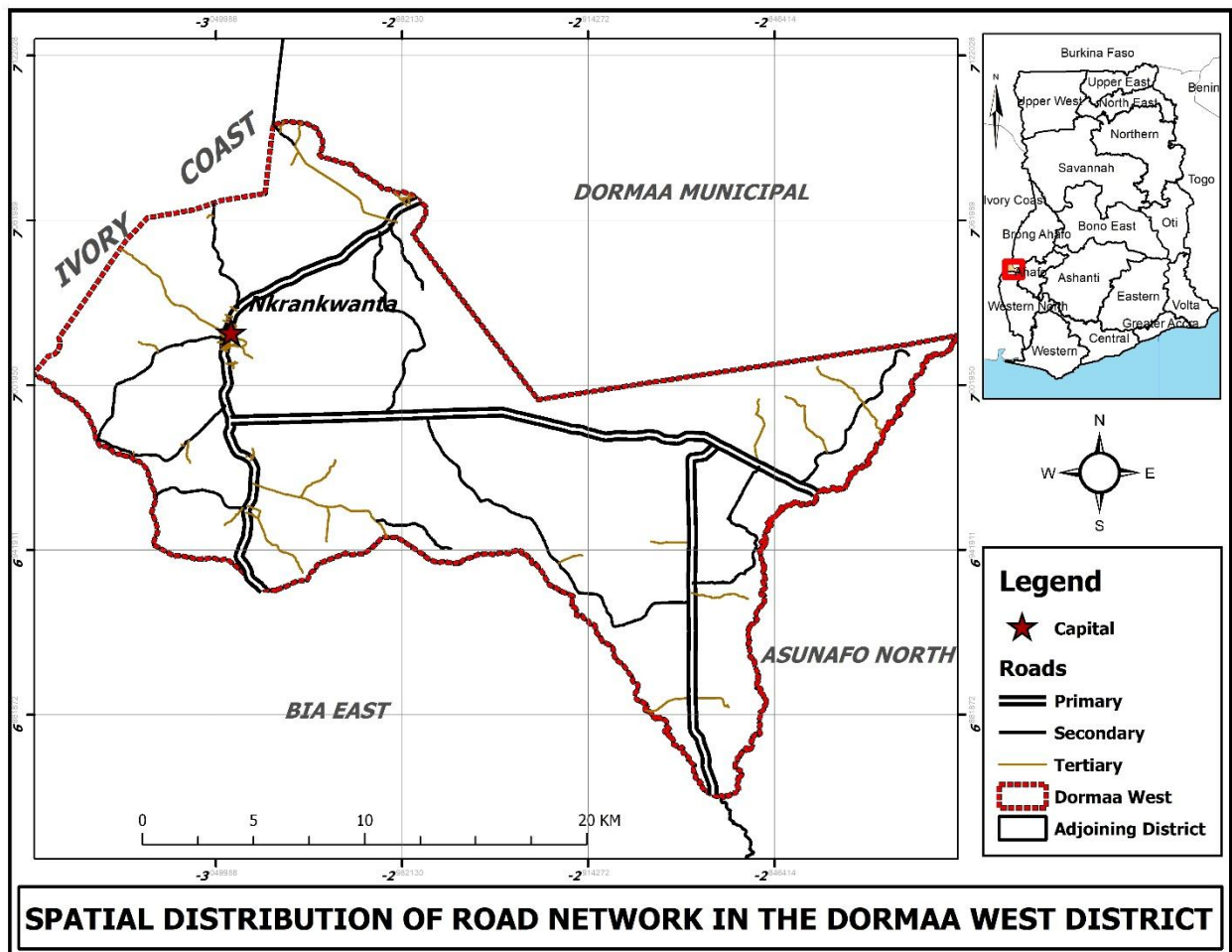


Figure 20: Spatial Distribution of road Network

The map reveals that the Dormaa West District has a fairly developed road network centred on Nkrankwanta, with strong primary north–south and east–west corridors, and an extensive but lighter tertiary network serving rural communities. Distribution is uneven, with greater concentration of roads in the southern and central zones, while areas toward Dormaa Municipal and Asunafo North show fewer road connections. The presence of border-crossing roads highlights the district’s importance for cross-border trade with Ivory Coast.

2.18 Communication

The Dormaa West District enjoys significant penetration by the major telecommunication companies but the District Capital with most areas faced with network challenges. However, the rural communities are hard-hit by this network challenge. There has been an improvement in communication and technology development. Mobile phone penetration is high and is estimated

to be over 70%. Internet access in the District has been improving rapidly with over 40% of the population having access to internet services, primarily on mobile phones.

The Dormaa West District has leveraged the use of ICT to improve service delivery to the population. Initiatives like using social media to communicate to the population has been able to reach a wider audience and increased the patronage of these services. Online payment platforms and other online services are also being initiated for citizens to access important civic services. While challenges remain, low network coverage for majority within the District.

2.19 Energy

The main sources of energy in the Dormaa West District is the national grid, managed by the NEDCO/ VRA. This provides basic lightening for the day-to-day use of many households in the District. Despite the access to the national grid, disruptions in the supply of electricity to households remain a problem. Many communities in the District report frequent outages. This can be attributed to new settlements springing up and over reliance on old transformers within the old settlement. The main source of cooking fuel in Dormaa West are the firewood and charcoal fuel with 36,284 households using this source for cooking despite its environmental and health impacts, 3,000 households still use LPG gas source for cooking with 7,238 households using other forms of energy for cooking.

2.20 Governance

The Dormaa West District Assembly serves as the governing body for Dormaa West Constituency and plays a vital role in governance and managing public spaces under its jurisdiction. The Assembly governance structure is part of Ghana decentralized political system, aiming to bring governance closer to the people and improve service delivery, community engagement and stakeholder participation. DWDA is headed by a District Chief Executive(DCE) who is the political head and oversees the overall operations of the Assembly.

2.21 Peace and Security

The District plays a vital role in maintaining law and order and fostering harmony in the community. The security in Dormaa West can best be classified as generally peaceful but for a few pockets of miscreants and misdemeanours. The District Assembly works closely with relevant agencies to ensure peace.

The District Security Council (DISEC) is an essential component of the Assembly bringing together various stakeholders from the security agencies, local communities and civil society to coordinate efforts aimed at maintaining law and order.

With rapid increase in population and urbanization, unemployment has largely contributed to the crime rate in Nkrankwanta. The inadequate of street lights in some parts of the community also contributes to the security issues in the district. Dormaa West has one Divisional police station being the Nkrankwanta Police station at NKrankwanta. The District can only boast of 1 police station with a divisional command and 4 police post. However, regular check points are set up to

beef security. The district police command has 32 Police officers while the divisional command has 37 officers. The police to citizen ratio for Nkrankwanta is 1:694 with the support from the divisional office. Besides the police station, Nkrankwanta has other security agency stationed in the District. All relevant agencies are stationed in other districts with oversight responsibility of the District.

2.22 Community Action Plans and Popular participation

Community Action Plans forms an integral part of plan preparation and embodies local participation in governance at the local level. CAP involves community members, traditional authorities and all stakeholders in the planning, implementation and decision making process of their respective areas. This fosters greater trust and responsibility among the Assembly and the community. These efforts aim to enhance transparency, accountability and public participation in local governance. Public hearings are conducted by the Assembly periodically to engage the citizenry allowing them to make inputs and provide feedbacks on proposed plans and the use of Assembly resources.

In recent times, Dormaa West has utilized social media and digital platforms to engage with the community. By actively involving the community, DWDA enhances service delivery and also empowers the residents in participating actively and governance and community development.

2.23 Emergency Preparedness and Response

The Disaster and Risk Management Plan for the Dormaa West District Assembly provides a comprehensive framework for disaster preparedness, response, recovery and mitigation efforts to safeguard the lives, properties and the environment of Nkrankwanta. The plan addresses both natural and human induced hazards ensuring a coordinated and proactive approach. This includes, risk assessment and hazard analysis, disaster prevention and mitigation strategies, preparedness plan and emergency response.

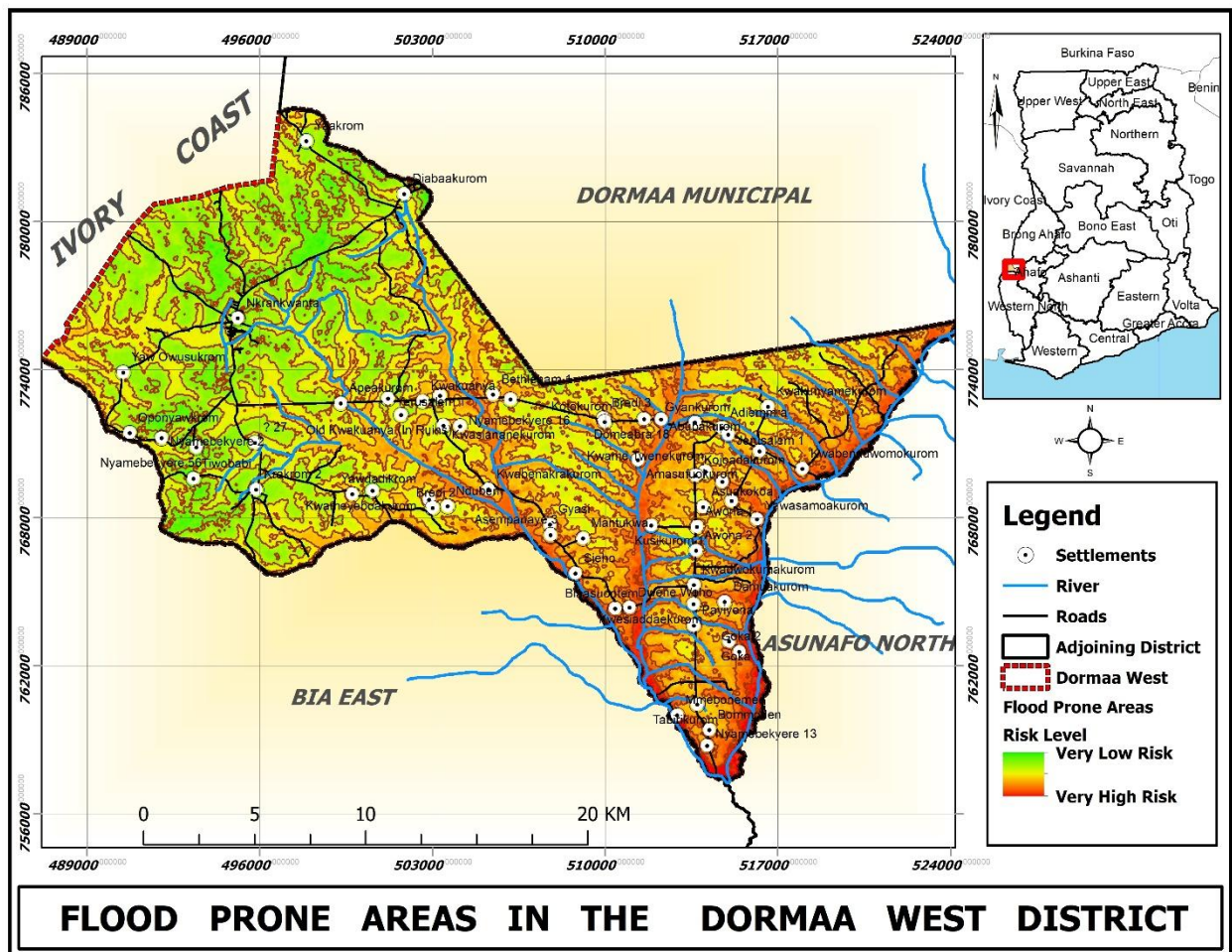


Figure 21: Flood Prone Areas

Key Problems/Issues/Challenges Encountered During the Implementation Period

The following were encountered during the implementation period;

- Inadequate and the untimely release of funds for the implementation of projects
- Poor compliance with approved budget leading to overriding considerations on implementation of the plan
- Deficient resource of DPCU to effectively monitor and evaluate the performance and implementation of the plan

Lessons Learnt which have implications for MTDP (2026-2029)

Based on the identified problems from the review of the 2022-2025 plan, the following observations were made:

- The DPCU should be strengthened and resourced to enable frequent monitoring on projects and programs
- Quarterly reports should reflect the implementation status of the MTDP

- Selection of programs and projects should be of well executed needs assessment and prioritizations
- Assembly to adopt innovative strategies to increase IGF revenue generation such as Public Private Partnership to fund some development projects
- Period evaluation of programs/projects to assess their impact.

Development Dimensions	Key Identified Issues	Strength	Weakness	Opportunities	Treats
Social Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate and poor state of school infrastructure <p>High pupil classroom ratio</p>	<p>Commitment of management to improve educational infrastructure</p> <p>-Annual budget provision to provide school infrastructure and materials</p>	<p>Inadequate funds.</p> <p>Destruction of school structure by drug addicts, churches, stray animals and erosion</p> <p>Demand for land compensation by Traditional leaders</p>	<p>Availability of GET Fund NGOs & Donor Funds, Availability of central government support</p>	<p>Delay in release of DACF.</p> <p>Delay in completion of GET Fund projects</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate public health infrastructure 	<p>Availability of national health insurance</p> <p>Availability of health facilities and mobile health post.</p> <p>Available DHMT</p>	<p>Presence of bushes and stagnant water bodies</p>	<p>-Supply of Treated Mosquito Nets (ITN) for prevention purposes.</p> <p>Regular vaccination and immunisation campaigns</p>	<p>High cost of drugs, limited coverage of NHIS</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increasing child right violations • Persistent sexual and gender based violence • Gender inequality 	<p>Availability of law enforcement agencies/ units (Police service, Court, city guards).</p> <p>-Availability of NCCE and the use of public forums to educate citizens on the need for collaboration with law enforcement agencies.</p>	<p>Inadequate and limited coverage of social protection programmes for vulnerable groups</p> <p>- Ineffective coordination of social protection interventions</p>	<p>Gender equality</p> <p>Reduced inequalities</p> <p>Peace, justice and strong institutions</p>	<p>Lack of sustainable funding</p>
Economic development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High unemployment among the youth • Limited credit facilities • Low fish productivity 	<p>-A large number of young people that need training for employment.</p> <p>Budgetary provision for LED and job creation.</p> <p>Existence of BAC to train youth and link them to access financial support to establish their own businesses.</p> <p>Budgetary allocation for the construction of TVET</p>	<p>Inadequate funds to train the youth on employable skills</p> <p>-Reluctance of some youth to make themselves available for training</p> <p>-Rapid population growth and increasing dependency ratio</p>	<p>NGOs, CBOs, DWDA/ Government Flagship Programmes to train the Youth</p> <p>Availability of private sector technical and vocational training institute.</p> <p>Aquaculture promotion</p>	<p>-Limited employment opportunities.</p> <p>-Unskilled Labour</p> <p>Limited access to digital tools and skills</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited capacity and opportunity for revenue mobilization • Limited access to credit facilities • Inadequate agricultural infrastructure • Poor tourism infrastructure 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Existence of MOFA -Suitable soil for agricultural activities -Availability of planting materials -Available good transport network Introduction of improved technologies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encroachment on farmlands -lack of funds for monitoring farmers and training programmes for farmers - Inadequate and obsolete technologies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Favourable climatic conditions -Government policies and programmes on agriculture -Availability of inputs subsidies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Influence of foreign investors and competition for land by estate developers -Lack of access to credit facilities -High cost of inputs
*Environment and Human Settlement development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevalence of open defecation • Poor drainage systems • Irregular water supply • Indiscriminate disposal of waste • Lack of household toilets and public toilets • Poor road infrastructure • Lack of a spatial scheme for proper development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Available environmental staff and sanitation task force -Refuse contractors available - Prioritization of sanitation issues in the District available waste contractors (Zoomlion and waste alliance) -Availability of roads, Works and physical planning department. Availability of building control taskforce Existence of NADMO and assembly bye-laws 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor attitude of residents toward waste management and sanitation • inadequate central refuse containers • Inadequate environmental health officers -high rate of refuse generation Indiscriminate development pattern -Inadequate and choked drains -delay in release of inadequate funds to construct drains. Poor enforcement of sanitation laws and the planning and permitting regulations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Available donor assisted sanitation programmes and projects. GOG assisted drainage projects such as Hydro 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High cost of waste treatment. Building on water ways High cost of waste disposal Inability to enforce and prosecute sales on roads. Political interference in demolition exercise

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • poor road network 	available works department and urban roads department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor and inadequate maintenance of roads • Delay in payment of contractors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability of road fund 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -flooding and early deterioration of road network -Low capacity of contractors Delay in release of funds
Governance and institutional development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weak capacity of Assembly and unit committee members • Weak enforcement to bye-laws • Poor police visibility • Disruption to planned programs and projects • Weak participation and interest from CSO groups in participating in town hall engagements • Inadequate financial and human resources • Inadequate logistics for monitoring and evaluation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Availability of a number of literate women -institutionalism of town hall meetings - Existence of an area Office 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Negative perceptions about the operations of the Assembly -Apathy on the part of the citizens 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability of social accountability policies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unstructured citizens participation in governance issues

Table 8: SWOT Analysis of Developmental Issues

2.24 Community Needs and Aspirations

The community needs and aspirations were taken from questionnaires administered to opinion leaders and some community leaders. The following are a summary of the community needs and aspirations:

Development Dimensions	Key Identified Issues
Social Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate and uncompleted school infrastructure • high pupil class room ratio • Inadequate public health infrastructure • High unemployment among the youth Increasing child right violations • Persistent sexual and gender based violence • Gender inequality
Environment and Human Settlement Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevalence of open defecation • Poor drainage systems • Indiscriminate disposal of waste • Poor road network • irregular water supply • Lack of a spatial scheme for proper development • Provision of community water
Governance and institutional development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weak enforcement to bye-laws • Poor police visibility and security • Weak participation and interest from CSO groups in participating in town hall engagements • Disruption to planned programs and projects • Weak capacity of Assembly and unit committee members • Inadequate financial and human resources • Inadequate logistics for monitoring and evaluation
Economic Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited capacity and opportunity for revenue mobilization • Inadequate financial and human resource • Limited access to credit facilities • High unemployment among the youth
International Relations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate collaborations with foreign national on trading partnerships

Table 9: Community Needs and Aspiration

1. Inadequate health facilities

2. Inadequate security post (police posts, checkpoints)
3. Inadequate Streetlights
4. Poor and inaccessible roads
5. Inadequate Refuse containers/dustbins(Household)
6. Perennial flooding of roads
7. Inadequate community water system
8. Frequent power outage
9. Low upgrading of existing market, creating of satellite market and Construction of model markets
10. Incompletion of existing public schools and construction new public schools
11. inadequate technical and vocational education (TVET)
12. choked drains
13. inadequate skills training for the youth
14. inadequate scholarship for needy but brilliant students
15. insufficient household toilets
16. Inadequate school furniture
17. Inadequate access to credit facilities
18. Inadequate public toilet
19. lack of a recreational center
20. absence sports stadium
21. High alteration rate trained teachers and nurses
22. Poor telecommunication and internet

2.25 Estimated Future Development Needs Projections

2.25.1 Population Projections

Implications of a Youthful Population for Dormaa West District

1. **Economic Growth:**
 - A youthful population can lead to increased labor force participation, potentially driving economic growth. Young individuals often bring energy and innovation, which can benefit local businesses and entrepreneurship.
2. **Educational Needs:**
 - With a significant number of young people, there's an increased demand for educational facilities and programs. This can lead to investments in schools and vocational training centers, enhancing overall educational outcomes.
3. **Healthcare Services:**
 - A younger population might require different healthcare services compared to an aging population. It can lead to a focus on reproductive health, mental health services, and preventive care.
4. **Social Dynamics:**
 - Youth can influence social change, pushing for reforms in governance, environmental protection, and community development. Their engagement in civic activities can strengthen democracy and local governance.
5. **Challenges:**

- High youth populations can also present challenges, including unemployment, underemployment, and potential social unrest if their needs are not met. It's crucial for local government and stakeholders to address these issues proactively.
6. **Cultural Shifts:**
- Younger populations often bring new cultural influences and trends, which can lead to both positive cultural exchanges and potential conflicts with traditional values.

For effective planning and allocation of resources for development, accurate data concerning various socio-economic factors need to be relied on. Understanding the implications of population growth on the social amenities of the District is vital. This increase in population will exert pressure on the social and economic services and facilities and hence priority should be given to meeting the demands of basic needs like food, shelter, health, education, etc.

Age	2025		2026		2027		2028		2029	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
0-4	4,288	3,431	5,360	4,289	6,700	5,361	8,375	6,701	10,469	8,376
5-9	4,777	3,936	5,971	4,920	7,464	6,150	9,330	7,688	11,663	9,609
10-14	3,689	3,129	4,611	3,911	5,764	4,889	7,205	6,111	9,006	7,639
15-19	2,961	2,725	3,701	3,406	4,627	4,258	5,783	5,322	7,229	6,653
20-24	1,815	1,913	2,269	2,391	2,836	2,989	3,545	3,736	4,431	4,670
25-29	1,490	1,410	1,863	1,763	2,328	2,204	2,910	2,755	3,638	3,444
30-34	1,346	1,110	1,683	1,388	2,103	1,735	2,629	2,169	3,286	2,711
35-39	2,737	2,200	3,421	2,750	4,277	3,438	5,346	4,298	6,682	5,373
40-44	1,277	1,091	1,596	1,364	1,995	1,705	2,493	2,131	3,116	2,664
45-49	891	689	1,114	861	1,392	1,076	1,740	1,345	2,175	1,681
50-54	884	689	1,105	861	1,381	1,076	1,726	1,345	2,158	1,681
55-59	521	387	651	484	814	605	1,018	756	1,273	945
60-64	891	689	1,114	861	1,392	1,076	1,740	1,345	2,175	1,681
65+	1,097	828	1,371	1,035	1,714	1,294	2,142	1,618	2,678	2,022

Table 10: Projected Population of Dormaa West (2026-2029)

Source: Statistics Dept of DWDA, Nkrankwanta, 20

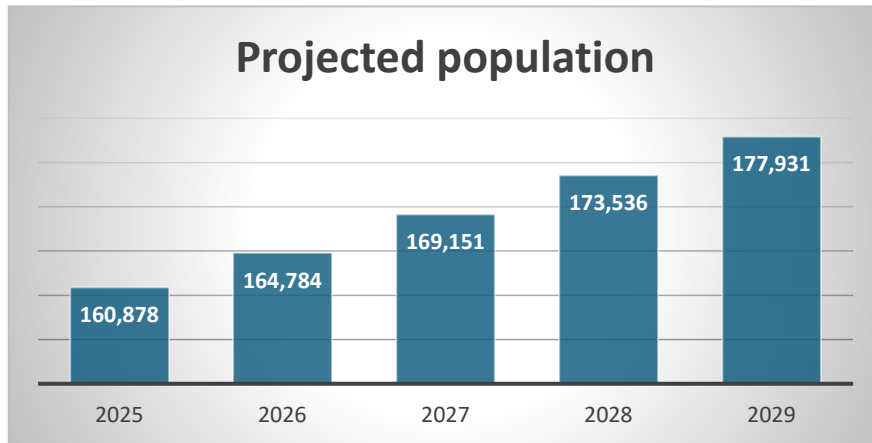


Figure 22: Projected Population

2.26 Education

The education sector is a critical sector which will be heavily impacted with the increase in population in the next four years.

Level	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29
KG	666	710	725	725	760
Primary	4335	4375	4400	4400	4440
JHS	3004	3030	3050	3050	3080
SHS	2219	2250	2270	2270	2300
Total	10224	10365	10445	10445	10580

Table 11: Projected School Facility by level

Level	Student per Classroom	Available	Required			
			2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
Primary	60	105	72	73	73	73
JHS	45	105	67	68	68	68

Table 12: Projected Classroom size for basic school

Year	Dual	Mono	Teachers table/chair
2024/25	73	73	20
2025/26	200	560	46
2026/27	200	660	46
2027/28	250	510	46
2028/29	250	510	46

Table 13: Projected furniture

Year	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29
KG	46	46	46	46	48
Primary	158	158	178	178	180
JHS	169	169	189	189	190
SHS	120	120	125	125	130
Total	493	493	538	538	548

Table 14: Projected Trained Teachers for public schools

2.26.1 Implications on Education

From the population projections of students, it is expected that enrolment will continue to rise steadily during the four-year period. This means more classrooms will be required to accommodate the growing numbers as well as more trained teachers are needed to be posted so as not to overwhelm the existing capacity of teachers. Although availability of land is a challenge for the construction of new classrooms, ingenious ways must be adopted to reduce drastically the overcrowding in our classrooms.

2.27 Health

From the projected population of the district, the district population is expected to be 177,931 in 2029. Comparing this figure to the current state of the district health facilities and professionals, the District health directorate is woefully incapacitated to provide essential health services to meet the growing demand. If the lack of health facilities and professionals are not addressed, it will reduce the quality of health care services as professionals may be overwhelmed with work load which may lead to burn out and limited resources. There will be inequalities in health let and life expectancy as the rich who can afford will attend the private hospitals leaving the poor to fight for the limited resources at the public health centre.

2.28 Infrastructure

Population growth in Nkrankwanta is putting pressure on key infrastructure. As more people settle in the area, roads are becoming increasingly congested, making movement slower and more difficult. Housing demand is rising, leading to overcrowding and unplanned settlements. Sanitation systems are struggling to keep up, resulting in poor waste disposal and public health concerns. Additionally, market spaces are becoming overcrowded, with limited facilities to support the growing number of traders and customers. If not addressed, these challenges could reduce the quality of life and hinder sustainable development in the community.

2.29 Crime and Security

Population growth in Nkrankwanta can place pressure on existing security systems. There will be a demand for housing, jobs, and basic services increases. This can lead to overcrowding, unemployment, and competition for limited resources—factors that often contribute to rising crime rates. Without a corresponding increase in police presence, community patrols, and social interventions, it becomes harder to maintain law and order, making residents feel less safe. In short,

if security is not scaled up alongside population growth, Nkrankwanta could face more safety challenges in the future.

2.30 Water and Sanitation

As Nkrankwanta's population continues to grow, the demand for clean water and proper sanitation is rising sharply. More people means more households needing water for drinking, cooking, and cleaning, which puts pressure on existing water supply systems. At the same time, the increase in population leads to more waste being generated, making it harder to manage sanitation effectively. In some areas, this results in overcrowded public toilets, uncollected waste, and potential contamination of water sources. If infrastructure does not keep pace with growth, residents—especially children and the elderly—may face greater risks of waterborne diseases like cholera and diarrhoea. Addressing these challenges will require stronger investment in water systems, sanitation facilities, and public education to ensure every resident lives in a clean and healthy environment.

CHAPTER THREE

KEY DEVELOPMENT PRIORITIES

3.0 Introduction

This Chapter presents the identified key development priorities emanating from the key issues and problems collated during the review of the performance under Chapter two. The identified issues are harmonized with the community needs and aspirations gathered from community engagement and scored in order to examine their relationship and relevance.

3.1 List of Prioritized Issues

1. Inadequate health facilities
2. Inadequate security post (police posts, checkpoints)
3. Inadequate Streetlights
4. Poor and inaccessible roads
5. Inadequate Refuse containers/dustbins(Household)
6. Perennial flooding of roads
7. Inadequate community water system
8. Frequent power outage
9. Low upgrading of existing market, creating of satellite market and Construction of model markets
10. Incompletion of existing public schools and construction new public schools
11. inadequate technical and vocational education (TVET)
12. choked drains
13. inadequate skills training for the youth
14. inadequate scholarship for needy but brilliant students
15. insufficient household toilets
16. Inadequate school furniture
17. Inadequate access to credit facilities
18. Inadequate public toilet
19. lack of a recreational centre
20. absence sports stadium
21. High alteration rate trained teachers and nurses
22. Poor telecommunication and internet

3.2 Prioritisation Criteria

The following criteria were applied:

1. Magnitude and severity of the problem
2. Population affected
3. Consistency with the National Medium Term Development Policy Framework (NMTDPF)
4. Resource availability
5. Spatial distribution and equity considerations

The prioritized issues were further subjected to suitability analysis to determine the compatibility of the prioritised issues. The pair-wise ranking method was used to determine the order of prioritization

- The severity and diversity of the problem and the intended benefits (social, economic, environmental and cultural etc.)
- The significant multiplier effect on economic efficiency (e.g. attraction of investors, job creation, increase in income and growth.
- The significant linkages effect on meeting basic human needs and rights
- The significant effects in the sustainable spatial development of designated spaces

In prioritizing the development issues identified, . The prioritized issues were further subjected to suitability analysis to determine the compatibility of the prioritised issues. The per-wise ranking method was used to determine the order of prioritization.

CHAPTER FOUR

DEVELOPMENT GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES

4.0 Introduction

This chapter outlines the district’s development options, goals, objectives, and strategies aligned with the 2026–2029 National Medium-Term Development Policy Framework: It also presents the spatial dimension of the development proposals through the District’s Spatial Development Framework and the Structure Plans for its urban centres.

4.1 Development Goals

A development goal was formulated for each development dimension to address the prioritized issues identified under that dimension. To ensure coherence and avoid potential conflicts among the goals, a compatibility matrix was applied to evaluate their consistency with one another. As shown in Table 4.0, the results of the matrix indicate a high level of compatibility across the goals, demonstrating alignment and mutual support among the various development dimensions

Goal	Build a vibrant local economy	Create equitable sanitation and hygiene systems for all	Create safe and livable environment through better infrastructure, special and efficient functional human settlement	Ensure accountable local governance	Build smart sustainable cities and foster international alliance through trade
Build a vibrant local economy	X	medium	High	High	high
Create equitable sanitation and hygiene systems for all		x	High	High	high

Create safe and liveable environment through better infrastructure, special and efficient functional human settlement			X	high	high
Ensure accountable local governance				X	medium
Build smart sustainable cities and foster international alliance through trade					x

Table 15: Compatibility matrix for adopted goals

4.2 Objectives and Strategies

Table 17 presents a matrix outlining the development goals, objectives, strategies, and programmes aligned with prioritized identified issues, this is linked to the national objectives extracted from the 2026–2029 Medium-Term Policy Framework. The strategies, which detail how the objectives will be achieved, formulated based on key factors including financial feasibility, resource availability, target population needs, social and environmental impacts, and the availability of appropriate technologies.

Prioritized Issues	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objective	Strategies	Development Programme
Social development					
Inadequate and uncompleted school infrastructure	Create equitable sanitation and social systems for all	Increase classroom and school infrastructure by 15% by December 2029	Enhance equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all level	Enhance quality of teaching and learning environment at all levels (SDG Targets 4.1 Construct and rehabilitate educational infrastructure	Education Improvement and infrastructural support Programme
Inadequate public health infrastructure	Create equitable systems for all	Increase access to primary healthcare services by constructing or rehabilitating at least 4 health facilities by December 2029	Provide adequate health infrastructure and improve health service delivery	1.Rehabilitate and expand existing health infrastructure 2.Build capacity of health personnel this strategy will promote good health and wellbeing (SDG GOAL 2)	Health improvement, awareness and promotion Programme
High unemployment among the youth	Build a vibrant local economy	Reduce youth unemployment by 2% annually between 2026 and 2029	Improve support for entrepreneurial and Micro Small Medium Enterprises development	Train and empower the youth in entrepreneurial skills (SDG goal 8)	Youth empowerment and skills development programme

Increasing child right violations	Create equitable sanitation and social systems for all	Reduce reported cases of child rights violations by 30% by December 2029	Attain gender equality and equity in political and social development	1.Sensitize parents and the community on the rights of a child 2.Identify and register persons onto the social protection programs (SDG goal)	Vulnerability, Social and Child Protection Programme
Persistent sexual and gender based violence	Create equitable sanitation and social systems for all	Reduce cases of sexual and gender-based violence by 50% by December 2029	Promote gender equality and empowerment of women	1.Organize public education on gender based violence 2.Sensitize the public on women rights (SDG goal 5)	Vulnerability, Social and Child Protection Programme
Gender inequality	Create equitable systems for all	Increase women's participation in local governance and decision-making by 50% by 2029	Attain gender equality and equity in political and social development	1.Sensitize the public on women rights 2. on roles of women in decision making (SDGs Target 1.3)	Vulnerability, Social and Child Protection Programme
Dimension: Governance and Institutional Development					
Weak enforcement to bye-laws	Ensure accountable local governance	Gazette and enforce 100% of District bye-laws and increase compliance by 60% by 2029	Deepen political and administrative decentralization	1.Enhance the capacity and effectiveness of assembly members at the local level 2.Prosecute offenders of the bye-laws to the latter .	Governance , institutional strengthening and accountability Programme

Poor police visibility and security	Ensure accountable local governance	To improve visibility within the District by 30% by 2029	Enhance community safety and security	1.Installation of street light 2.Construction of 1 police post for the Northern part of the District	Governance , institutional strengthening and accountability Programme
Weak participation of CSOs in governance	Ensure accountable local governance	Increase citizen and CSO participation in town hall meetings to 90% by December 2029	Deepen political and administrative decentralization	1.Strengthen the People's Assembly concept to encourage citizens to participate in governance	Governance , institutional strengthening and accountability Programme
Disruption to planned programs and projects	Ensure accountable local governance	Ensure implementation of at least 90% of planned programmes annually between 2026 and 2029	Improve development planning and implementation	1.Regular monitoring of plan implementation 2.Implementation communication 3.Discourage the implementation of activities outside the plan	Governance , institutional strengthening and accountability Programme

Weak capacity of Assembly and unit committee members	Ensure accountable local governance	Train and strengthen the capacity of 70% of Assembly Members and Unit Committees by 2029	Strengthen local governance institutions	1.Enhance the capacity and effectiveness of assembly members at the local level 2.Revamp and adequately resource subdistrict structures (Town, Area, and Unit Committees) to perform statutory functions effectively	Governance , institutional strengthening and accountability Programme
Dimension: Economic Development					
Limited capacity and opportunity for revenue mobilization	Build a vibrant local economy	Increase Internally Generated Funds (IGF) by 10% annually between 2026 and 2029	Strengthen fiscal decentralization	2.Identify and develop new revenue items 3.Minimize revenue leakages 3.Build capacity of revenue collectors	Financial Management Programme
Poor tourism infrastructure	Build a vibrant local economy	Develop and operationalize at least one tourist site by December 2029	Diversify and expand the tourism industry	1.Support culture and festival celebrations 2.Identify tourist sites in the District 3.Collaborate with private sector to develop and maintain a tourist site	Financial Management Programme

Poor tourism infrastructure	Build a vibrant local economy	Develop and operationalize at least one tourist site by December 2029	Diversify and expand the tourism industry	1.Explore and identify avenues that will increase financial resource base of the District 2.Develop special agriculture commodity processing zones to enhance value addition and create agribusiness clusters	Financial Management Programme
Environment And Human Settlement Development					
Prevalence of open defecation	Create safe and livable environment through improved infrastructure and human settlement	Reduce open defecation by 10% annually from 2026 to 2029	Improve sanitation and hygiene services	1.Promote National Total Sanitation Campaign (SDG Target 6.2) Enforcement of sanitation by-laws 2.Rehabilitate existing public toilets 3.Sensitize the community on the effects of open defecation on their health and the environment	Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Programme

Poor drainage systems	Create safe and liveable environment through improved infrastructure and human settlement	Reduce flooding and choked gutters by improving drainage infrastructure by 2029	Improve urban infrastructure	1.Maintain the District roads 2.Enforcing the sanitation by laws 3.Actively organizing clean up exercises	Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Programme
Indiscriminate waste disposal	Create safe and liveable environment through improved infrastructure and human settlement	Reduce indiscriminate waste disposal by 60% by December 2029	Improve environmental sanitation	1. Accelerate the implementation of the Water for All Programme (SDG Target 6.1) (SDG Target 6.a) 6.4, 6.b) 2.Enforcement of sanitation by-laws 3.Sensitize the community on the effects of indiscriminate disposal of waste their health and the environment	Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Programme
Poor road network	Create safe and liveable environment through improved infrastructure and human settlement	Rehabilitate 100 km of priority roads by December 2029.	Improve efficiency of road transport infrastructure	1.Expand and maintain road transport infrastructure (SDG Target 9.1, 11.2) (AU Target A2 G10 P1 T1 & 2)	Urban Infrastructure and transport development programme

Irregular water supply	Create safe and liveable environment through improved infrastructure and human settlement	Increase access to reliable and safe water supply by 30% by 2029	Improve water supply systems	1.Accelerate the implementation of the Water for All Programme (SDG Target 6.1) (SDG Target 6.a) 6.4, 6.b) 2.Provide alternative water supply sources, 3.Repair all broken pipe line across the District,	Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Programme
Lack of spatial scheme for development	Create safe and liveable environment through improved infrastructure and human settlement	Complete 70% of street naming and property addressing by 2029 and ensure developments follow approved layouts	Improve spatial planning systems	1.Regular inspection and building control 2.Ensure the preparation of the land use policy framework	Urban Infrastructure and transport development programme
Illegal settlements	Create safe and liveable environment through improved infrastructure and human settlement	Remove or regularize 60% of illegal structures by 2029	Promote orderly human settlement	Intensify development control and building inspections , eject squatters on unauthorized places	Urban Infrastructure and transport development programme

Inadequate international trade partnerships	Build smart sustainable cities and foster international alliance	Establish at least three international trade partnerships by 2029	Promote international cooperation and trade	1.Establish partnerships with foreign national to expand local businesses 2.Promote smart cities initiative	Sister cities relationships
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Table 16: Matrix of Development Goals, Objective, Strategies and Programme

4.3 Development Options

The development challenges and opportunities identified reinforce the need for a clear development trajectory in order to achieve the required spatial growth and development of the District within the next 4 years. The development scenarios are based on the option for infrastructure development and local economic development, among others to arrive at their final outcomes. The scenario for adoption was urban concentrated.

The infrastructure development rises from the need to expand the existing social amenities within the District and as the projections indicate, there will be pressure on the existing ones thus the need for new developments.

The challenge in achieving this development priority is the availability of land.

The need for local economic is to also Promote diverse economic activities, address economic imbalances, transform the District’s unemployment challenge and reduce poverty through expanded economic opportunities. The challenge in achieving this may also be inadequate funding.

CHAPTER FIVE

COMPOSITE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES

5.0 Introduction

This chapter presents the Composite Programme of Action (PoA) which is a prioritised set of activities designed to advance the development goals and objectives of the Assembly. This chapter details the POA for the four-year planning period, specifying activities aligned with adopted programs and strategies outlines in Chapter Four. It includes information on programmes, timelines, indicative budgets, funding sources, implementing agencies, and arrangements for monitoring and evaluation.

The Dormaa West District Assembly has formulated relevant programmes based on the NMTDF to address the development needs identified during the planning process. A comprehensive four-year Composite Programme of Action (POA) has been developed, grounded in the Assembly's strategic goals, objectives, time-bound interventions, and estimated costs. The POA outlines the status of each programme, the implementing departments or agencies, and the anticipated outcomes. The source of funding for the programmes are the Government of Ghana (GOG), Internally Generated Fund (IGF), DACF-RFG, DACF. These funding sources support the implementation of the plan.

To promote environmental sustainability, mitigation measures identified in the Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) have been fully integrated into the final set of priority programmes.

The identified development programmes under the development dimensions for the Dormaa West District are;

5.1 Economic Development

- Local Economic Development and Livelihood Programme
- Youth Empowerment and Skills Development Programme

5.2 Social Development

- Health Improvement, awareness and potential
- Education improvement and infrastructure support program
- Vulnerability, Social and child protection programme

5.3 Environment and Human Settlement Development

- Climate change and environmental sustainability programme
- Urban infrastructure and transport development programme

5.4 Governance and Institutional Development

- Governance, institutional strengthening and accountability programme
- Financial Management Programme

5.5 Method Used

- In the processing of estimating the cost of projects and activities in the Plan, a combination of methods was considered. These include:
- Ongoing projects/activities were costed using prior information from similar projects.
- Cost of required resources were estimated at the activity level

5.6 Estimation Assumptions

- Several factors were considered in estimating the cost of the Medium Term Plan. Among such factors are the current market prices, inflation rates, and social and environment factors. In pursuant of the Public Financial Management Regulations, 2019 (L.I 2378) estimating the cost
- programmes and capital projects were based on assumptions of economic, social, demographic and other indicators consistent with the Medium Term Policy Framework.
- Costing estimates were done based on the following assumptions
- Prices of goods and services will rise with time
- Inflation will not remain constant during the planning period
- Quantity and prices will change during the implementation of the plan
- Program/activity will bring social benefit and relief to the community
- Expected beneficiaries will not change.

Composite Programme of Action (PoA), 2026-2029

Development Programme	Time Frame				Cost (GHS)				Programme Status		Implementing Institution/Department	
	2026	2027	2028	2029	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
Youth Empowerment and Skills Development	x	x	x	x	194,301.00	67,000.00	248,000.00		x		YEA	DWDA
Rural Infrastructure and Transport Development Programme	x	x	x	x	702,581.00	694,627.00	2,238,000.00		x		DWDA	REP
Education improvement & Infrastructure Support Programme	x	x	x	x	1,934,879.00	848,500.00	2,212,480.00	926,898.00	x		DWDA	GES
Governance, Institutional Strengthening and accountability Programme	x	x	x	x	3,064,115.00	5,376,500.00	8,825,088.00		x		DPCU	NCCE
Local Economic Development and Livelihoods Improvement Programme	x	x	x	x	194,301.00	67,000.00	248,000.00		x		BAC	DWDA
Health improvement, awareness and promotion Programme	x	x	x	x	1,934,879.00	848,500.00	2,212,480.00	926,898.00	x		GHS	DWDA
Climate change and environmental sustainability Programme	x	x	x	x		39,800.00	10,700.00			x	NADM O/ EHU	DWDA
Vulnerability, Social and child Protection Programme	x	x	x	x	1,934,879.00	848,500.00	2,212,480.00	926,898.00		x	SWCD	DWDA

Table 17: Composite Programme of Action (PoA), 2026-2029

PROGRAMME FINANCING

Development Programme	Programme Cost (A)	Expected Revenue and Sources of Funding							Total (B)	Gap (C) = (B-A)
		GOG	IGF	DACF	DA CF RFG	AB FA	DPs	Others (Specify)		
Youth Empowerment and Skills Development	509,301	194,301.00	67,000.00	248,000.00					509,301.00	- 12,519.00
Rural Infrastructure and Transport Development Programme	3,425,875.50	702,581.00	694,627.00	2,238,000.00					3,635,208.00	- 209,332.50
Education improvement & Infrastructure Support Programme	6,950,357.00	1,934,879.00	848,500.00	2,212,480.00			926,898.00		7,091,304.00	- 140,947
Governance, Institutional Strengthening and	10,459,720.50	3,064,115.00	5,376,500.00	8,825,088.00					10,503,961.00	- 44,240.50

account ability Progra mme										
Local Econom ic Develo pment and Livelih oods Improv ement Progra mme	450,759 .35	194,30 1.00	67,000 .00	248,00 0.00					509,301 .00	- 58,54 1.65
Health improve ment, awarene ss and promoti on Progra mme	7,091,3 04.00	1,934, 879.00	848,50 0.00	2,212, 480.00			926,8 98.00		7,091,3 04.00	0.00
Climate change and environ mental sustaina bility Progra mme	145,950 .00		39,800 .00	10,700 .00					146,800 .00	- 850.0 0
Vulnera bility, Social and child Protecti on Progra mme	7,091,3 04.00	1,934, 879.00	848,50 0.00	2,212, 480.00			926,8 98.00		7,091,3 04.00	0.00

Table 18: Programme Financing

5.7 Revenue mobilisation measures

1. Enhancement of property rate collection through valuation updates.
2. Expansion of Business Operating Permit database.
3. Market toll reforms and enforcement.
4. Public–Private Partnerships for infrastructure development.

5.8 Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA)

The District Assembly recognizes the importance of the rich natural resources and the need to ensure sustainable practices, all the programmes identified and formulated have been subjected to strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA). This was to ensure their long-term sustainability and alignment with strategic goals formulated.

The SEA was applied to analyze and evaluate the environmental, social, economic and cultural as well as governance implications or impacts or concerns that might arise as a result of the implementation of the formulated programmes. As required, every project/programme is to be subjected to preliminary environmental, economic, social and cultural review based on the type, location, degree of sensitivity, scale, nature, and extend of its potential environmental and social impacts, which is classified in one of the following categories:

1. **Category A:** Project/programme that is likely to have very negative, severe, diverse or unprecedented impacts on the environment.
2. **Category B:** Project/Programme whose adverse impact on the population or areas of environmental importance (land, forests and other natural habitats etc) are moderate.
3. **Category C:** Project/programme whose likelihood of negative environmental impacts is considered minimal or zero.

In subjecting the formulated programmes/projects to SEA analysis and evaluation, the Sustainability Test analysis was employed. As indicated earlier, the criteria used included effect on the natural resources, effect on social and cultural conditions, effect on the economy and effect on governance/institutional issues in the implementation of the programmes and projects. The summary of the SEA analysis using Sustainability Test are outlined in table below whiles the detail sustainability test on individual development programme bases are attached to this plan as annexes.

S/N.	Development Programme	Outcome of SEA analysis
1.	Youth Empowerment and Skills Development	The programme is favorable with respect to all the criteria and therefore its implementation is sustainable.
2.	Rural Infrastructure and Transport Development Programme	The programme is favorable with respect to all the criteria and therefore its implementation is sustainable.
3.	Education improvement & Infrastructure Support Programme	The programme is favorable with respect to all the criteria and therefore its implementation is sustainable.

4.	Governance, Institutional Strengthening and accountability Programme	The programme is favorable with respect to all the criteria and therefore its implementation is sustainable.
5.	Local Economic Development and Livelihoods Improvement Programme	The programme is favorable with respect to all the criteria and therefore its implementation is sustainable.
6.	Health improvement, awareness and promotion Programme	The programme is favorable with respect to all the criteria and therefore its implementation is sustainable.
7.	Climate change and environmental sustainability Programme	The programme is favorable with respect to all the criteria and therefore its implementation is sustainable.
8.	Vulnerability, Social and child Protection Programme	The programme is favorable with respect to all the criteria and therefore its implementation is sustainable.

Table 19: Summary of the outcome of SEA Analysis

To conclude, all the formulated development programmes have been considered as implementable and sustainable. The implementation of any of the formulated development programmes will not trigger any serious adverse environmental, social, economic, cultural and governance or institutional effects, concerns, impacts as well as consequences.

CHAPTER SIX

ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

6.0 Introduction

This chapter presents the phased implementation of prioritized programmes under the Assembly’s development goals and objectives for the entire planning period, spanning 2026 to 2029. The programmes have been organized into Composite Annual Action Plans for each year, and reflect the contributions of the various Departments, Units, Directorates, and Agencies of the Assembly. Each activity within the action plans is accompanied by an indicative budget.

Successful implementation of a significant portion of these activities is expected to lead to the realization of the Assembly’s vision and development goals by the end of the planning period.

Importantly, all activities have been aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), in line with both national and global development agendas. These alignments are also mapped under the five development dimensions of Ghana’s national planning framework.

The implementation matrix adheres to the Sector and District Planning Guidelines for 2026–2029, as stipulated by **L.I. 2378**. It is structured into four sub-sections, with each section representing one year of the planning cycle — from 2026 through 2029.

COMPOSITE ANNUAL ACTION PLAN OF THE DORMAA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY 2026

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
OBJECTIVE: MONITOR AND EVALUATE PROGRESS OF THE DISTRICT															
PROGRAMME: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION															
1	Provision for preparation of MTDP, MTEF composite Budget, Annual Action plan and Revenue Improvement Action	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	105,055.19					√		CAD	DPCU
2	Provision for mandatory General Assembly, Executives Committee, Sub-committee, and substructures meetings, DISEC, Auditors Committee, DPSC, Budget committee and others	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	45,055.19					√	√	CAD	DPCU
3	Monitoring and Evaluation of Projects	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	90,110.37					√	√	CAD	DPCU
4	Hold Joint stakeholder mid-year review sessions for 2024 and planning for 2025 to ensure coordinated approach to development, public hearing/Town hall meetings and DCE Engagement of the public.	1 Area council	√	√	√	√	40,000					√	√	CAD	DPCU

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
5	Sensitize GPRTU/PROTOA Drivers on road traffic regulations and filling of pot holes on some part of the road.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	50,000					√	√	DVLA	DWD
6	To cater for court proceeding and litigation	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	50,000					√	√	DWDA	Court
7	Prepare and submit Annual, quarterly and monthly progress reports on activities of departments and units of the Assembly on Website, Notice board, DDDP and financial statement	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	40,000					√	√	CAD	DWD
8	Fuel and lubricants.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	90,110.37					√	√	CAD	DWD
9	Procurement of officer fitting, stationary, and equipment	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	80,110					√	√	CAD	DWD

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
10	Provision for staff development capacity building, seminars, workshop, meetings and programmes for staff, DA members and others	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	70,000					√	√	CAD	DWD
11	Provision for operation maintenance, repairs and insurance of Official vehicles, Accommodation.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	45,055.19					√	√	CAD	DWD
12	Provision for the celebration of National Anniversary and Contribution.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	112,660.56					√	√	CAD	DWD
13	Provision for MP capital Development projects and Goods and services	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	437,800					√	√	CAD	DWD
14	NALAG and Subscription	District wide	√	√	√	√	57,670.83					√	√	CAD	DWD
15	Support District security operations	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	22,527.59					√	√	CAD	DWD
16	Provision for the payment of casual workers monthly allowances, staff transfer grant, PM allowance and ex-gratia to assembly members.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		129,600				√	√	CAD	DWD

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
17	Furnishing of Police post at Yaakrom and Kwadwomokrom	Yaakrom and Kwadwomokrom	√	√	√	√			200,000	200,000	√	√	DWDA	Security
18	Extension, Maintenance and rehabilitation of Electricity in the District	District wide	√	√	√	√			610,007.28		√	√	DWDA	VRA
19	Renovation of the Dormaa West District Assembly office Building	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√			100,000		√	√	DWDA	Works department
20	Support to operations of substructures and client service unit.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	60,000				√	√	CAD	DWD
21	Purchase of value books for Accounts	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√			8,000			√	ACC	DWDA
22	Update of database on ratable items	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		4,000				√	ACC	DWDA
23	Monitoring of revenue collection/revenue Task force work	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		10,000				√	ACC	DWDA
24	Procurement of stickers for bicycles, motorbikes and others	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		10,000				√	ACC	DWDA

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
25	Engage rate payers and other stakeholders on fee fixing resolution and ensure the fee fixing resolution is gazette	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		50,000				√	ACC	DWDA
26	Conduct public sensitization and education programmes on radio and CICs on government policies, byelaws and the need to pay taxes	District wide	√	√	√	√		5,000				√	ACC	DWDA
27	Submission of monthly trial balances and returns to relevant agencies.		√	√	√	√		15,000				√	ACC	DWDA
28	Validation of quarterly and annual financial statements	Sunyani	√	√	√	√		26,000			√	√	ACC	DWDA
29	Equip all Staff of effective ways of attending an interview and passing successfully	Dormaa West Conference Hall		√						10,000	√		H.R.D.	All staff
30	Re-hash on the training on the Smart-Workplace Platform System	Nkrankwanta			√					16,000	√		H.R.D.	All staff
31	Equip all employees of the Environmental Health Unit on	Nkrankwanta				√		8,000			√		H.R.D.	All Heads of Department

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
	efficient and effective ways in managing solid and liquid waste														t, Units and employees of the environmental Health Unit
32	Data collection/ update of localized indicators under SDGs/ Update on Administrative Data.	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√	2,5000				√	√	Statistics	Community Development/ Development Planning	
33	Monitoring of statistical enquiries and survey	District Wide	√	√	√	√	5,000				√	√	Statistics	DWDA	
34	Preparation and Submission of all Administrative reports of the Internal Audit Unit.	Internal Audit Unit	√				68,000.00					√	IAU	Management & Audit Committee	
OBJECTIVE: IMPROVE ECONOMIC GROWTH THROUGH STRATEGIC INVESTMENT AND INTIATIVES															
PROGRAMME: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: TRADE AND AGRICULTURE															
35	Training in Agribusiness on livestock, food processing and a	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√				20,000		√	BAC	Business in a Box	

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
	cultivation of Vegetable.	Krakrom												(BizBox)
36	Sensitization on Financial Literacy and Business development for female Entrepreneurs.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√			18,000		√		BAC	Business in a Box (BizBox)
37	Training for PWDs in soap making, beads making and Liquid Detergents.	Nkrankwanta		√	√			20,000			√		BAC	Social Welfare
38	Facilitate the construction 5 No. 24 hour economy market	Nkrankwanta, Diabaa, Yaakrom	√	√	√	√			9,962,225.24		√	√	DWDA	Dormaa West District Assembly
39	Construction of 100 lockable stores at the Nkrankwanta Friday Market.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√			800,000.00				DWDA	Dormaa West District Assembly
40	Maintain 8 officers' motorbikes	Nkrankwanta		√				3,000			√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
41	Build capacity of 20 officers on yield study plots (Plot Cutting) for early warning and emergency preparedness	Nkrankwanta		√				2,000			√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
42	Build capacity of 20 officers on staff performance appraisal	Nkrankwanta		√			1,000					√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
43	DDA carry 24 routine monitoring visits on agric activities to enhance government flagship programmes in the District	Dormaa West District Wide	√	√	√	√	4,000					√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
44	10 DAO's carry out 84 routine supervisory visits to AEAs' 10 Operational Areas	Dormaa West District Wide	√	√	√	√	10,000					√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
45	Organize 12 District Technical Review Meeting	Nkrankwanta				√	3,000					√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
46	Establish 3 Ginger Demonstration Fields in 3 communities	Yawusukrom Yaakrom Diabaa		√			1,500					√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
47	Carry out yield studies on 10 crops in 10 communities to establish their	Yaakrom Diabaa	√	√	√	√	3,000					√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
	production figures	Takyimanfo Akuraa Krakrom Nzezera Kwakuanya Kojokumikrom Nkwantaso Kwadwomokrom Ahenfiekrom												District Assembly
48	Establish 15 demonstrations on maize, rice and tomato in 6 communities	Yaakrom Krakrom Kwakuanya Brofoyedum Yawusukrom Nkrankwanta				√	4,000				√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
49	Carry out weekly educational programme on the local FM Station to sensitize farmers and the public on climate smart Agric, and emerging issues	Nkrankwanta Local FM Stations				√	2,000				√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
50	9 AEA's carry out home and farm visits to disseminate improved technologies and other government flagship programmes targeting especially women farmers	District Wide	√				15,000					√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
51	Train 5 FBO's on ginger production	Nkrankwanta		√			1,000					√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
52	Train one Female FBO on mushroom production	Nkrankwanta					1,000					√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
53	Train 3 rice FBO's on the use of planter and other basic tools in rice production	Abusuapeade Nkwantaso Kwadwomokrom			√		2,737					√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
54	Train 2 livestock FBO's on Animal pen construction	Nkrankwanta Diabaa				√	2,000					√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
55	Rehabilitation of 20 hector		√	√	√	√	654,765					√	√	DOA	Safety net

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
	degraded communal land using coconut	Yaakrom Krakrom													
56	Organize district job fairs	District Wide	√	√	√	√				15,000	√		YEA	GEA, Private sector	
57	Facilitate apprenticeship and internship placements	District Wide	√		√					10,000		√	YEA	TVET, GES	
58	Link youth to funding and microfinance	District Wide	√	√	√	√				3,200	√		YEA	Microfinance agencies	
59	Provide start-up kits/tools	District Wide	√	√	√	√	20,000					√	YEA	GEA and DA	
60	Provide entrepreneurship training workshops	District Wide	√			√	8,500				√		YEA	GEA and DA	
OBJECTIVE: INCREASE ACCESS TO QUALITY EDUCATION FOR ALL															
PROGRAMME: EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVELOPMENT															
61	Conducting community/teacher sensitization on school attendance, examination malpractices, regular school attendance by pupils with SMC, the communities, and My First Day at School in the Basic school	Basic schools and SHTS	√	√	√	√	15,000					√	√	CPC/SHE P/	DWDA/ SISO/ PLANNING OFFICER./ EXAMS

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
														OFFICER
62	Purchasing of items to support pupil /Students need such as Sanitary Pads, books, uniforms etc.	Basic schools and SHTS	√	√	√	√	25,000				√	√	DDE	DWDA
63	SPAM	Basic schools and communities	√	√	√	√	15,500				√	√	Exams Coord.	HOS/SISO
64	Sourcing mock and printing of end of term examination questions	Basic schools & SHTS	√	√	√	√	260,000				√	√	Exams coord.	DWDA/ DDE/HOS
65	Organized interschool circuit sports and culture Competition in basic schools and SHTS.	Basic Schools & SHTS	√	√	√	√	38,860				√	√	SPORTS /CULTURAL	HOS /DWDA
66	Train management staff on ADEOP preparation	DWDEO	√	√	√	√	9,760				√		EMIS	DWDA
67	Training of SMC & PTA on SPIP preparation, SPAM, and	Basic schools &	√	√	√	√	5,000				√		Exams coordinator	EMIS

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
	Inclusive education	Communities												
68	To discuss educational performance with stakeholders and build the capacity of head teachers & SISOs on data gardening, analysis and Reporting	Circuit Centers and DWDEO	√	√	√	√	15,300				√		DWDA	HOS
69	Construction of 6 no. 2-unit KG Classroom block with office, toilet, Urinal and changing room.	Krakrom Islamic KG & Primary Frimponkrom D/A KG & Primary Dormaa Agogo Islamic KG, Primary & JHS Nnobem D/A KG & Primary	√	√	√	√	8,400,000				√		DWDA	GES
70	Construction of 11 No. 2 unit KG classroom Construction of	Nkrankwanta Meth KG & Primary	√	√	√	√	3,256,121				√		DWDA	GES

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
	Classroom block with office, toilet, Urinal and changing room for 13 basic Schools	Asuontam D/A KG & Primary Frimponkrom D/A KG & Primary Amoakokrom D/A KG & Primary Appiakrom D/A KG, Primary & JHS Kojokumikrom Primary												
71	Construction of 11 No. 4 Unit bedroom bungalow with ancillary facilities for 4 basic Schools	Nnobem D/A KG & Primary Appiakrom D/A KG, Primary & JHS Asuontam D/A KG, Primary &	√	√	√	√	6,600,000				√		DWDA	GES

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
		JHS New Chiraa D/A KG, Primary & JHS,												
72	Construction of 2 No. 3 unit classroom block	Frimpongkrom and Abusuapede	√	√	√	√			1,382,677		√	√	DWDA	GES
73	Provision of dual and mono desks	District wide		√					100,000.00				DWDA	GES
74	Completion of 1No. 6-Unit Classroom block with Ancillary facilities, 10-seater KVIP toilet and a Mechanized Borehole	Nkrankwanta Presby	√	√	√	√			669,032.25			√	GES	Works Dpt.
OBJECTIVE: TO CREATE AWARENESS														
PROGRAMME: NATIONAL COMMISSION FOR CIVIC EDUCATION														
75	Education on Child Protection	Nkrankwanta Krakrom	√	√	√	√	2,000					√	NCCE	Department of Social welfare and Community Development

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
														nt
76	Education on Tax compliance to augment government revenue mobilization drive	Nkrankwanta Yaakrom Kwakuanya	√				2,500					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES
77	Annual Constitution Week Celebration	Nkrankwanta Yaakrom Krakrom Adiemra		√			3,000					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES
78	Annual Citizenship Week Celebration	Nkrankwanta Yaakrom Kwabena Krakrom		√			2,000					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES
79	Education on National Cohesion and Peaceful Coexistence	Nkrankwanta Kwakwanya			√		1,000					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES
80	Education on Tax compliance to augment government revenue mobilization drive	Nkrankwanta Kwakuanya Krakrom			√		1,000					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES
81	Sensitization on NACAP	Nkrankwanta				√	2,000					√	NCCE	CHRAJ

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
		a Yaakrom Diabaa Brofoedu/ Nyameama												
82	Civic Education Clubs Activities	Nkrankwanta				√	2,000					√	NCCE	GES
OBJECTIVE: INCREASE ACCESS TO QUALITY HEALTHCARE														
PROGRAMME: HEALTH DELIVERY														
83	Carry out 4 Integrated monitoring and Supervision to Health Facilities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	28,000					√	√	GHS DA
84	Support for HIV/AIDS control activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	41,102					√	√	GHS DA
85	support for Health Education and promotion activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	18,000					√	√	GHS DA
86	Organize 4 Health Committee and Public Health Emergency Committee meetings	District Wide	√	√	√	√	28,000					√	√	GHS DA
87	Support for Malaria Elimination activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	210,600					√	√	GHS DA

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
88	Support for Expanded Programme on Immunization activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	40,000				√	√	GHS	DA
89	Support for NIDs and other health related interventions	District Wide	√	√	√	√	81,000				√	√	GHS	DA
90	support for Home visit, school health, CHMC meetings and Community Durbars	District Wide	√	√	√	√	33,000				√	√	GHS	DA
91	Refresher training of 210 health staff and 85 community volunteers on disease surveillance	District Wide	√	√	√	√	52,000				√	√	GHS	DA
92	Organize child health promotion week activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	10,300				√	√	GHS	DA
93	Organize 4 ANC and 4 special Clinic outreaches	District Wide	√	√	√	√	11,500				√	√	GHS	DA
94	support for 4 review meetings	District Wide	√	√	√	√	30,000				√	√	GHS	DA
95	Organize 4 nutrition-friendly initiative activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	21,000				√	√	GHS	DA
96	Provide on-site supportive supervision on Girl Iron -Folate Tablet supplementation and identify and address challenges	District Wide	√	√	√	√	18,105				√	√	GHS	DA

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
97	Construction of CHPS compound and mechanized Borehole	Awiakrom	√	√	√	√	530,538					√	GHS	DA
98	Construction of CHPS compound and mechanized Borehole and Staff bungalow	Bredi-Akotokrom	√	√	√	√	1,091,338				√		GHS	DA
99	Construction of CHPS compound and mechanized Borehole with 3 unit apartment for staff	Dormaa Agogo	√	√	√	√	1,389,619				√		GHS	DA
100	Construction of Health Post and mechanized Borehole at the market	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	320,000					√	GHS	DA
101	Construction of DDHS quarters	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	530,538				√		GHS	DA
102	construction of DHD office complex	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	1000,000				√		GHS	DA
103	Formation of in-school HIV/AIDS and Adolescent clubs and holding of meetings	District Wide	√	√	√	√	15,110					√	GHS	DA
104	Organize pregnancy school for pregnant women	District Wide	√	√	√	√	12,800					√	GHS	DA
105	Support for investigation and response to public health emergencies	District Wide	√	√	√	√	95,123					√	GHS	DA

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
106	Reactivate and strengthen 50 IYCF support groups and educational information sharing for behaviour change	District Wide	√	√	√	√	12,200					√	√	GHS	DA
107	Support the implementation of community Scorecard in 18 CHPS ZONES	District Wide	√	√	√	√	22,700					√		GHS	DA
108	support to train 50 teachers and 50 health staff on school nutrition friendly initiative	District Wide	√	√	√	√	13,100					√	√	GHS	DA
109	support the provision of 8 motorbikes for health service delivery	District Wide	√	√	√	√	54,000					√		GHS	DA
110	Construction of 2No. CHPS Compound with Mechanized Boreholes	Akotokrom Manhyia	√	√	√	√				2,182,677.10		√	√	DWDA	GHS
OBJECTIVE: PROMOTE SOCIAL INCLUSION AND SOCIAL WELL-BEING															
PROGRAMME: SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT															
111	Procure office supplies and consumables	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	1,000					√		SWCD	DA
112	Conduct 4 community sensitization on child rights, child labour, child marriage etc	District wide		√			6,000					√		Community Dev. Officer	NCCE, DESD, DHD

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
113	Handle and follow up on 80 child neglect, abuse, child trafficking, and family welfare cases	District wide	√	√	√	√	2,550					√		DSWCD	ISS Team
114	Conduct school and community outreach on dangers of drug and substance abuse in 4 communities	District wide	√							6,500	√			SWCD	Social Welfare Officer, Health Directorate
115	Identify, trace, and reintegrate out-of-school children into formal and non-formal education	District wide	√	√	√	√				6,500	√			SWCD	DESD
116	Form and train 5 child rights clubs on child protection and ARH			√		√		4,000				√		SWCD & GDO	NCCE, DED
117	Monitor and regulate Early Childhood Development Centres	District wide	√	√	√	√	1,000					√		SWCD	DESD
118	Organise district child protection committee meetings	District wide	√	√	√	√		8,000				√		SWCD	DCPC
119	Conduct 4 school outreach on dangers of drug and substance abuse in 4 communities		√				3,000				√			SWCD	Social Welfare Officer, Health Directorate
120		District wide		√				8,000				√		Gender	DHD-GHS

NO	PROJECT	LOCATIO N	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJEC T STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q 1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	Ne w	Ongoi ng	Lead	Collaborat ing
	Conduct 5 sensitizations on SGBV (radio discussions, community durbars, school outreach)												Desk Officer (GDO) & SWCD	DOVVSU
121	Engage 50 males on positive masculinity, gender norms, and prevention of GBV in 5 communities	District wide				√		7,000				√	GDO	SWCD
122	Train 30 women in income generating activities	District wide	√					5000				√	GDO&SWCD	GEA
DISABILITY FUND MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE (DFMC)														
123	Identify and register PWDs	District wide	√			√				7,000			SWCD	DA
124	Collaborate with NHIA to register and renew NHIS for 5000 Indigents, LEAP beneficiaries and PWDs	District wide	√	√	√	√	1,500						SWCD	NHIA
125	Sensitize PWDs on disability rights and inclusion	District wide	√							4500			SWCD	GHS
126	Monitor PWDs supported	District wide				√				7,000			SWCD	DFMC

NO	PROJECT	LOCATIO N	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJEC T STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q 1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	Ne w	Ongoi ng	Lead	Collaborat ing
127	Build capacities of 160 PWDs with support items	District Wide	√	√	√	√				200,000	√	√	DFMC	SWCD, GEA, GFD
128	Support and train PWDs in income generating activities.	Nkrankwanta		√						10,000			SWCD	DFMC
129	Collaborate with GHS to provide medical screening for PWDs	District wide			√					10,000			SWCD	GHS
OBJECTIVE: PROVIDE SUSTAINABLE ACCESS TO SAFE WATER AND SANITATION SERVICES FOR RURAL COMMUNITIES														
PROGRAMME: COMMUNITY WATER AND SANITATION														
130	Intensive Public education on the payment of water bills	District wide	√	√	√	√	9,000						CRO	DWDA
131	Drill, construct and mechanized 31 No. Boreholes and install 8No. Hand pump	Nkrankwanta SDA School, Nkwantaso, Badukrom, GES New Office, Nyameama, Konkogya, Dormaa Agogo,	√	√	√	√			3,541,311.465		√√	√	DWDA	Community Water and Sanitation

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
		Kojokumikrom, Hiama, Bredi, Manhyia, Darkokrom, Berekumfour, Nnobem, Abasakrom, Kwadwomokrom, Kafekrom Sakyikrom, Twadease, Nkranwanta Woye good area, Manhyia Gidi, Amanase, Suma, Teacher Mensah, Kwaku Ntowkrom, Jerusalem												

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
OBJECTIVE: SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT OF LAND AND SETTLEMENTS															
PROGRAMME: PHYSICAL AND SPATIAL PLANNING															
132	Procurement of Office supplies and stationery		√	√	√	√	4,200					√		PPD	Procurement
133	Procurement of Office Cupboard by the end of the first quarter of 2026	PPD	√				4,700					√		PPD	Procurement
134	Sensitization of 5 communities on development control by the end of 2026	Yawusukrom, Frimpongkrom, Nyameama, Kwameyeab oakrom and Brufuyedru	√	√	√	√	5,400					√		PPD	
135	Preparation of Yawusukrom Local Plan by the end of the second quarter of 2026	Yawusukrom	√	√	√	√				48,900	√			PPD	DSPC
136	Preparation of Frimpongkrom Local Plan by the end of the fourth quarter of 2026	Frimpongkrom			√	√				35,780	√	√		PPD	DSPC
137	Naming and installation of 10 additional street signages by the	Districtwide	√	√	√	√		4,785				√		PPD	DSNAP TEAM,

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
	end of 2026													DSPC	
138	Maintenance of 15 damaged named and installed signages by the end of the year 2026	Districtwide	√	√	√	√		4,350				√		PPD	DSNAP, TEAM
139	Procurement of a colored printer by the end of 2026	PPD	√	√	√	√	7,950					√		PPD	Procurement
140	Procurement of 1 Shivel Chair by the end of 2026	PPD	√	√	√	√	2,185					√		PPD	Procurement
141	Procurement of an office Laptop by the end of 2026	PPD		√			9,400					√		PPD	Procurement
142	Preparation of structure plan for Nkrankwanta by the end of the year 2026	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√				55,000		√		PPD	GIZ, REGIONAL, LUSPA, DSPC
143	Organize monthly District Technical Sub Committee meetings	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√						√		PPD	DSPC
144	Organize Monthly District Technical Sub – Committee Meetings	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		54,000				√		PPD	DTSC
OBJECTIVE: FACILITATE ALL INSTRUCTURAL DEVELOPMENT, SERVICE DELIVERY, ROAD NETWORK MAINTENANCE ETC															

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
PROGRAMME: WORKS DEPARTMENT														
145	Facilitate the Completion of 1No. Education Office Block	Nkrankwanta	✓					30,000				✓	Works Department	Central Administration
146	Facilitate the Completion of 1No. CHPs Compound with 3-Unit Apartment for staffs	Brofoyedu Nyameama	✓	✓				984,113				✓	Works Department	Central Administration
147	Procurement of Office Equipment and stationaries	Nkrankwanta	✓				10,262				✓		Works Department	Procurement Unit
148	Facilitate the Construction of 2No. 6-Unit Classroom Block with Office and Store, 5-seater KVIP with Change room and 2-Unit open Urinal Facility	Addokrom and New Chiraa	✓	✓				1,897,540.90				✓	Works Department	Central Administration
149	Facilitate the Construction of 1No. 3-Unit Classroom Block with Office and Store, 4-seater KVIP with Change room and 2-Unit open Urinal Facility	Appiakrom	✓	✓	✓	✓		50,000				✓	Works Department	Central Administration
150	Facilitate the Construction of 1No. 2-Unit Kindergarten Block with		✓	✓	✓	✓		40,000				✓	Works Department	Central Administration

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
	office	Nnobem												t	tion
151	Facilitate the rehabilitation of CHPs Compound	District wide			✓	✓		60,000				✓		Works Department	Central Administration
152	Reshaping of 37km feeder roads	Diabaa barrier – Kwakuanya, Nkrankwanta – Adiemmra, Nkrankwanta – Techimanfor Akura, Nkrankwanta – Akurakese Akuapem No.2- Kyemmogo Nkwantaso-Ohyiama, 1D1F- Kokongya, Nkrankwanta	✓	✓	✓	✓		2,557,935.86				✓	✓	Works Department	Central Administration

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
		a Barrier-Nkwantaso													
153	Facilitate the Rehabilitation of Boreholes	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓		70,000				✓		Works Department	Central Administration
154	Facilitate the Rehabilitation of Schools	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓		50,000						Works Department	Central Administration
155	Facilitate the Repair of streetlights	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓		40,000				✓		Works Department	Central Administration
156	Facilitate the Rehabilitation of Assembly Bungalows	Nkrankwanta	✓	✓	✓	✓		70,000				✓		Works Department	Central Administration
157	Relocation of Security Post	Diabaa	✓	✓	✓					3,000		✓		Ghana Immigration Service	
158	Construction of 1No. Immigration Administration Block	Nkrankwanta	✓	✓	✓	✓				1,000,000		✓		DWDA	Ghana Immigration Service
159	Construction of Concrete Security Outpost	Awiakrom	✓	✓	✓	✓				30,000		✓		Ghana Immigration Service	DWDA

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
160	Completion of 1No. Police Post with ancillary facility	Kwadwomokrom	✓	✓	✓	✓		868,158.70				✓	Security	Works Dpt.
OBJECTIVE: ENHANCE DISASTER PREPAREDNESS AND RESPONSE CAPABILITIES														
PROGRAMME: NATIONAL DISASTER MANAGEMENT (NADMO)														
161	Public education and sensitization on bush fire (prevention and mitigation exercise)	District Wide	✓	✓		✓				7,800		✓	NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTRY/ CSOs
162	Create awareness about the climate change, sensitization on pre-flood dredging drains and clean-up exercise.	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓	9,300					✓	NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTRY/ CSOs
163	Visit the disaster victim and support the victim with relief items.	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓	8,500					✓	NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTRY/ CSOs
164	Hazard identification and mapping (risk assessment)	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓	8,300				✓		NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTRY/ CSOs
165	Education on afforestation and method to prevent erosion	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓	8,700				✓		NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTRY/ CSOs

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
														Y/ CSOs
166	Capacity building NADMO Staff	District wide	√	√	√	√	10,000					√	NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTRY/ CSOs
OBJECTIVE: DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING A CLEAN AND PLESENT PHYSICAL AND NATURAL ENVIRONMENT IN ALL HUMAN SETTLEMENT														
PROGRAMME: ENVIRONMENTAL AND SANITATION MANAGEMENT														
167	Regular inspection of container sites	District wide	√	√	√	√	5,000					√	√	Zoomlion DEHU
168	Organize monthly cleanup campaign	District wide	√	√	√	√	2,000					√	√	Zoomlion All stakeholders
169	Spraying of refuse site, drains, public toilets, school, and final disposal site	District wide	√	√	√	√	10,000					√	√	Zoomlion DEHU
170	Community durbars, radio education and school outreach	District wide	√	√	√	√	7,000					√	√	Zoomlion DEHU
171	Providing waste bins and containers to school, market and institution	District wide	√	√	√	√						√	√	Zoomlion DWDA
172	Monthly review meeting and field	District wide	√	√	√	√						√	√	Developme Zoomlion

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
	inspection												nt Planning Unit	
173	Organize monthly cleaning up exercise and desilting of drains at town center, open space and other places	District Wide	√	√	√	√				35,000		√	√	EHSU ZOOMLION GH LTD/ Traditional Authority
174	Organize Ten (10) sensitization sessions on infectious disease prevention in 5 major markets across the district	District Wide	√	√	√	√				20,000		√	√	EHSU DWST
175	Evacuation of refuse dumpsite	District Wide	√	√	√	√				65,000		√	√	EHSU DWST
176	Daily lifting of communal container 528 times	District Wide	√	√	√	√				80,000		√	√	EHSU DWST
177	Clear and manage final waste disposal site	Frimpongkr om	√	√	√	√				45,000		√	√	EHSU DWST
178	Fumigate and disinfect public places quarterly	District Wide	√	√	√	√				20,000		√	√	EHSU ZOOMLION GH LTD.
179	Sensitize and organize medical screening exercise for 550 food and meat handlers across the District	District Wide	√	√	√	√				15,000		√	√	EHSU DWST

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
180	Conduct routine premises inspections and enforce the Assembly By-law	District Wide	√	√	√	√			20,000			√	√	EHSU	DWST
181	Monitor and supervise sanitation services and activities in the District	District Wide	√	√	√	√			10,000			√	√	EHSU	Works Dpt.
182	Procure sanitary materials, one motor bike and one laptop, motorbike, printer for the unit.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	46,500					√	√	EHSU	Procurement
183	Control of stray animals	District Wide	√	√	√	√		10,000				√	√	EHSU	Unit Committee Members
184	Receive and manage complaints by RCC	District wide	√	√	√	√			7,000			√	√	EHSU	Client service unit
185	Procure two number communal refuse containers	District Wide	√	√	√	√			30,000			√	√	EHSU	ZOOMLION GH. LTD
186	District stakeholder workshop on sanitation	District Wide	√	√	√	√			7,000			√	√	EHSU	COMPAD-GH, Ghana Health Service
187	Completion of 1No. Slaughter house	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√			81,200			√	√	DWDA	EHSU

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
188	Completion of 4 No. 10 seater water closet public toilet	Yaakrom, Diabaa, Krakrom and Kojokumikrom	√	√	√	√			199,982			√	√	DWDA	EHSU
189	Construction of Urinal at Friday Market for market women	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√			300,000				√	DWDA	EHSU

Table 20: Composite Annual Action Plan Of The Dormaa West District Assembly 2026

COMPOSITE ANNUAL ACTION PLAN OF THE DORMAA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY 2027

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
OBJECTIVE: MONITOR AND EVALUATE PROGRESS OF THE DISTRICT															
PROGRAMME: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION															
1	Provision for preparation of MTEF composite Budget, Annual Action plan and Revenue Improvement	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	100,055.19						√	CAD	DPCU

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
	Action													
2	Provision for mandatory General Assembly, Executives Committee, Sub-committee, and substructures meetings, DISEC, Audita Committee, DPSC, Budget committee and others	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√	45,055.19				√	√	CAD	DPCU
3	Monitoring and Evaluation of Projects	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√	90,110.37				√	√	CAD	DPCU
4	Hold Joint stakeholder mid-year review sessions for 2024 and planning for 2025 to ensure coordinated approach to development, public hearing /Town hall meetings and DCE Engagement of the public.	1 Area council	√	√	√	√	40,000				√	√	CAD	DPCU
5	Sensitize GPRTU/PROTOA Drivers on road traffic regulations and filling of pot holes on some part of the road.	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√	50,000				√	√	DVLA	DWD

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
6	To cater for court proceeding and litigation	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	50,000					√	√	DWDA	Court
7	Prepare and submit Annual, quarterly and monthly progress reports on activities of departments and units of the Assembly on a Website, Notice board, DDDP and financial statement	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	40,000					√	√	CAD	DWD
8	Fuel and lubricants.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	90,110.37					√	√	CAD	DWD
9	Procurement of officer fitting, stationary, and equipment	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	80,110					√	√	CAD	DWD
10	Provision for staff development capacity building, seminars, workshop, meetings and programmes for staff, DA members and others	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	70,000					√	√	CAD	DWD

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
11	Provision for operation maintenance, repairs and insurance of Official vehicles, Accommodation.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	45,055.19					√	√	CAD	DWD
12	Provision for the celebration of National Anniversary and Contribution.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	112,660.56					√	√	CAD	DWD
13	Provision for MP capital Development projects and Goods and services	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	437,800					√	√	CAD	DWD
14	NALAG and Subscription	District wide	√	√	√	√	57,670.83					√	√	CAD	DWD
15	Support District security operations	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	22,527.59					√	√	CAD	DWD
16	Provision for the payment of casual workers monthly allowances, staff transfer grant, PM allowance and ex-gratia to assembly members.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		129,600				√	√	CAD	DWD
17	Extension, Maintenance and rehabilitation of Electricity in the District	District wide	√	√	√	√			610,007.28			√	√	DWDA	VRA

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
18	Support to operations of substructures and client service unit.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	60,000				√	√	CAD	DWD
19	Purchase of value books for Accounts	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√			8,000			√	ACC	DWDA
20	Update of database on ratable items	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		4,000				√	ACC	DWDA
21	Monitoring of revenue collection/revenue Task force work	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		10,000				√	ACC	DWDA
22	Procurement of stickers for bicycles, motorbikes and others	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		10,000				√	ACC	DWDA
23	Engage rate payers and other stakeholders on fee fixing resolution and ensure the fee fixing resolution is gazetted	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		50,000				√	ACC	DWDA
24	Conduct public sensitization and education programmes on radio and CICs on government policies, byelaws and the need to pay taxes	District wide	√	√	√	√		5,000				√	ACC	DWDA
25	Submission of monthly trial balances and returns to relevant agencies.		√	√	√	√		15,000				√	ACC	DWDA

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT			
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating		
26	Validation of quarterly and annual financial statements	Sunyani	√	√	√	√				26,000			√	√	ACC	DWDA
27	Equip all Staff of effective ways of attending an interview and passing successfully	Dormaa West Conference Hall		√								10,000	√		H.R.D.	All staff
28	Re-hash on the training on the Smart-Workplace Platform System	Nkrankwanta			√							16,000	√		H.R.D.	All staff
29	Equip all employees of the Environmental Health Unit on efficient and effective ways in managing solid and liquid waste	Nkrankwanta				√				8,000			√		H.R.D.	All Heads of Department, Units and employees of the environmental Health Unit
30	Data collection/ update of localized indicators under SDGs/ Update on Administrative Data.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√				2,5000			√	√	Statistics	Community Development/ Development

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
														nt Planning
31	Monitoring of statistical enquiries and survey	District Wide	√	√	√	√	5,000					√	√	Statistics DWDA
32	Preparation and Submission of all Administrative reports of the Internal Audit Unit.	Internal Audit Unit	√				68,000.00						√	IAU Management & Audit Committee
OBJECTIVE: IMPROVE ECONOMIC GROWTH THROUGH STRATEGIC INVESTMENT AND INTIATIVES														
PROGRAMME: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: TRADE AND AGRICULTURE														
33	Training in Agribusiness on livestock, food processing and cultivation of Vegetable.	Nkrankwant Krakrom	√	√	√	√				20,000			√	BAC Business in a Box (BizBox)
34	Sensitization on Financial Literacy and Business development for female Entrepreneurs.	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√				18,000			√	BAC Business in a Box (BizBox)
35	Training for PWDs in soap making, beads making and Liquid Detergents.	Nkrankwant		√	√			20,000					√	BAC Social Welfare
36	Facilitate the construction 5 No. 24 hour economy market	Nkrankwant a, Diabaa, Yaakrom	√	√	√	√				9,962,225.24			√	√ DWDA Dormaa West District

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
														Assembly
37	Construction of 50 lockable stores at the Nkrankwanta Friday Market.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√			400,000.00					DWDA Dormaa West District Assembly
38	Maintain 8 officers' motorbikes	Nkrankwanta		√				3,000				√		Department of Agric. Dormaa West District Assembly
39	Build capacity of 20 officers on yield study plots (Plot Cutting) for early warning and emergency preparedness	Nkrankwanta		√				2,000				√		Department of Agric. Dormaa West District Assembly
40	Build capacity of 20 officers on staff performance appraisal	Nkrankwanta		√				1,000				√		Department of Agric. Dormaa West District Assembly
41	DDA carry 24 routine monitoring visits on agric activities to enhance government flagship programmes in the District	Dormaa West District Wide	√	√	√	√		4,000				√		Department of Agric. Dormaa West District Assembly

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
42	10 DAO's carry out 84 routine supervisory visits to AEAs' 10 Operational Areas	Dormaa West District Wide	√	√	√	√	10,000				√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
43	Organize 12 District Technical Review Meeting	Nkrankwanta				√	3,000				√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
44	Establish 3 Ginger Demonstration Fields in 3 communities	Yawusukrom Yaakrom Diabaa		√			1,500				√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
45	Carry out yield studies on 10 crops in 10 communities to establish their production figures	Yaakrom Diabaa Takyimanfo Akuraa Krakrom Nzezera Kwakuanya Kojokumikrom Nkwantaso Kwadwomokrom	√	√	√	√	3,000				√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
		Ahenfiekrom												
46	Establish 15 demonstrations on maize, rice and tomato in 6 communities	Yaakrom Krakrom Kwakuanya Brofoyedum Yawusukrom Nkrankwanta				√	4,000				√		Department of Agric. Dormaa West District Assembly	
47	Carry out weekly educational programme on the local FM Station to sensitize farmers and the public on climate smart Agric, and emerging issues	Nkrankwanta Local FM Stations				√	2,000				√		Department of Agric. Dormaa West District Assembly	
48	9 AEA's carry out home and farm visits to disseminate improved technologies and other government flagship programmes targeting especially women farmers	District Wide	√				15,000				√		Department of Agric. Dormaa West District Assembly	
49	Train 5 FBO's on ginger production	Nkrankwanta		√			1,000				√		Department of Agric. Dormaa West District Assembly	

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
50	Train one Female FBO on mushroom production	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	1,000					√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
51	Train 3 rice FBO's on the use of planter and other basic tools in rice production	Abusuapeade Nkwantaso Kwadwomokrom			√		2,737					√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
52	Train 2 livestock FBO's on Animal pen construction	Nkrankwanta Diabaa				√	2,000					√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
53	Rehabilitation of 20 hector degraded communal land using coconut	Yaakrom Krakrom	√	√	√	√	654,765					√	√	DOA	Safety net
54	Organize district job fairs	District Wide	√	√	√	√				15,000	√			YEA	GEA, Private sector
55	Facilitate apprenticeship and internship placements	District Wide	√		√					10,000		√		YEA	TVET, GES
56	Link youth to funding and	District	√	√	√	√				3,200	√			YEA	Microfinan

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
	microfinance	Wide												ce agencies	
57	Provide start-up kits/tools	District Wide	√	√	√	√	20,000					√	YEA	GEA and DA	
58	Provide entrepreneurship training workshops	District Wide	√			√	8,500					√	YEA	GEA and DA	
OBJECTIVE: INCREASE ACCESS TO QUALITY EDUCATION FOR ALL															
PROGRAMME: EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVELOPMENT															
59	Conducting community/teacher sensitization on school attendance, examination malpractices, regular school attendance by pupils with SMC, the communities, and My First Day at School in the Basic school	Basic schools and SHTS	√	√	√	√	15,000					√	√	CPC/SHE P/	DWDA/ SISO/ PLANNING OFFICER./ EXAMS OFFICER
60	Purchasing of items to support pupil /Students need such as Sanitary Pads, books, uniforms etc.	Basic schools and SHTS	√	√	√	√	25,000					√	√	DDE	DWDA
61	SPAM	Basic schools and commun	√	√	√	√						√	√	Exams Coord.	HOS/SISO

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
		ities					15,500							
62	Sourcing mock and printing of end of term examination questions	Basic schools & SHTS	√	√	√	√	260,000				√	√	Exams coord.	DWDA/ DDE/HOS
63	Organized interschool circuit sports and culture Competition in basic schools and SHTS.	Basic Schools & SHTS	√	√	√	√	38,860				√	√	SPORTS /CULTURAL	HOS /DWDA
64	Train management staff on ADEOP preparation	DWDEO	√	√	√	√	9,760				√		EMIS	DWDA
65	Training of SMC & PTA on SPIP preparation, SPAM, and Inclusive education	Basic schools & Communities	√	√	√	√	5,000				√		Exams coordinator	EMIS
66	To discuss educational performance with stakeholders and build the capacity of head teachers & SISOs on data gardening, analysis and Reporting	Circuit Centers and DWDEO	√	√	√	√	15,300				√		DWDA	HOS
67	Construction of 6 no. 2-unit KG Classroom block with office, toilet,	Krakrom Islamic KG	√	√	√	√	8,400,000				√		DWDA	GES

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
	Urinal and changing room.	& Primary Frimponkrom D/A KG & Primary Dormaa Agogo Islamic KG, Primary & JHS Nnobem D/A KG & Primary												
68	Construction of 5 No. 2-unit KG classroom Construction of Classroom block with office, toilet, Urinal and changing room for 13 basic Schools	Nkrankwanta Meth KG & Primary Asuontam D/A KG & Primary Frimponkrom D/A KG & Primary Amoakokrom D/A KG & Primary Kojokumikr	√	√	√	√	3,256,121				√		DWDA	GES

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
		om Primary												
69	Construction of 1 No. 4 Unit bedroom bungalow with ancillary facilities for 4 basic Schools	Apprakuro D/A JHS.	√	√	√	√	5,00,000					√		DWDA GES
70	Construction of 1 No. 3 unit classroom block	Diabaa	√	√	√	√			1,382,677			√	√	DWDA GES
71	Provision of dual and mono desks	District wide		√					100,000.00					DWDA GES
OBJECTIVE: TO CREATE AWARENESS														
PROGRAMME: NATIONAL COMMISSION FOR CIVIC EDUCATION														
72	Education on Child Protection	Nkrankwanta Krakrom	√	√	√	√	2,000						√	NCCE Department of Social welfare and Community Development
73	Education on Tax compliance to augment government revenue mobilization drive	Nkrankwanta Yaakrom Kwakuanya	√				2.500						√	NCCE DWDA/GES

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
74	Annual Constitution Week Celebration	Nkrankwanta Yaakrom Krakrom Adiemra		√			3,000					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES
75	Annual Citizenship Week Celebration	Nkrankwanta Yaakrom Kwabena Krakrom		√			2,000					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES
76	Education on National Cohesion and Peaceful Coexistence	Nkrankwanta Kwakwanya			√		1,000					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES
77	Education on Tax compliance to augment government revenue mobilization drive	Nkrankwanta Kwakuanya Krakrom			√		1,000					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES
78	Sensitization on NACAP	Nkrankwanta Yaakrom Diabaa Brofoyedu/ Nyameama				√	2,000					√	NCCE	CHRAJ

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
79	Civic Education Clubs Activities	Nkrankwanta				√	2,000					√	NCCE	GES
OBJECTIVE: INCREASE ACCESS TO QUALITY HEALTHCARE														
PROGRAMME: HEALTH DELIVERY														
80	Carry out 4 Integrated monitoring and Supervision to Health Facilities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	28,000					√	√	GHS DA
81	Support for HIV/AIDS control activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	41,102					√	√	GHS DA
82	support for Health Education and promotion activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	18,000					√	√	GHS DA
83	Organize 4 Health Committee and Public Health Emergency Committee meetings	District Wide	√	√	√	√	28,000					√	√	GHS DA
84	Support for Malaria Elimination activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	210,600					√	√	GHS DA
85	Support for Expanded Programme on Immunization activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	40,000					√	√	GHS DA
86	Support for NIDs and other health related interventions	District Wide	√	√	√	√	81,000					√	√	GHS DA
87	support for Home visit, school	District	√	√	√	√	33,000					√	√	GHS DA

NO	PROJECT	LOCATIO N	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJEC T STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q 1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	Ne w	Ongoi ng	Lead	Collaborat ing
	health, CHMC meetings and Community Durbars	Wide												
88	Refresher training of 210 health staff and 85 community volunteers on disease surveillance	District Wide	√	√	√	√	52,000				√	√	GHS	DA
89	Organize child health promotion week activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	10,300				√	√	GHS	DA
90	Organize 4 ANC and 4 special Clinic outreaches	District Wide	√	√	√	√	11,500				√	√	GHS	DA
91	support for 4 review meetings	District Wide	√	√	√	√	30,000				√	√	GHS	DA
92	Organize 4 nutrition-friendly initiative activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	21,000				√	√	GHS	DA
93	Provide on-site supportive supervision on Girl Iron -Folate Tablet supplementation and identify and address challenges	District Wide	√	√	√	√	18,105				√	√	GHS	DA
94	Construction of CHPS compound and mechanized Borehole	Awiakrom	√	√	√	√	530,538					√	GHS	DA
95	Construction of CHPS compound and mechanized Borehole and Staff bungalow	Bredi-Akotokrom	√	√	√	√	1,091,338				√		GHS	DA

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
96	Construction of Health Post and mechanized Borehole at the market	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	320,000					√	GHS	DA
97	Construction of DDHS quarters	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	530,538				√		GHS	DA
98	construction of DHD office complex	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	1000,000				√		GHS	DA
99	Formation of in-school HIV/AIDS and Adolescent clubs and holding of meetings	District Wide	√	√	√	√	15,110					√	GHS	DA
100	Organize pregnancy school for pregnant women	District Wide	√	√	√	√	12,800					√	GHS	DA
101	Support for investigation and response to public health emergencies	District Wide	√	√	√	√	95,123					√	GHS	DA
102	Reactivate and strengthen 50 IYCF support groups and educational information sharing for behaviour change	District Wide	√	√	√	√	12,200				√	√	GHS	DA
103	Support the implementation of community Scorecard in 18 CHPS ZONES	District Wide	√	√	√	√	22,700				√		GHS	DA
104	support to train 50 teachers and 50 health staff on school nutrition	District Wide	√	√	√	√	13,100				√	√	GHS	DA

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
	friendly initiative													
105	support the provision of 8 motorbikes for health service delivery	District Wide	√	√	√	√	54,000					√		GHS DA
106	Construction of 2No. CHPS Compound with Mechanized Boreholes	Akotokrom Manhyia	√	√	√	√				2,182,677.10		√	√	DWDA GHS
OBJECTIVE: PROMOTE SOCIAL INCLUSION AND SOCIAL WELL-BEING														
PROGRAMME: SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT														
107	Procure office supplies and consumables	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	1,000					√		SWCD DA
108	Conduct 4 community sensitization on child rights, child labour, child marriage etc	District wide		√			6,000					√		Community Dev. Officer NCCE, DESD DHD
109	Handle and follow up on 80 child neglect, abuse, child trafficking, and family welfare cases	District wide	√	√	√	√	2,550					√		DSWCD ISS Team
110	Conduct school and community outreach on dangers of drug and substance abuse in 4 communities	District wide	√								6,5000	√		SWCD Social Welfare Officer, Health Directorate

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
111	Identify, trace, and reintegrate out-of-school children into formal and non-formal education	District wide	√	√	√	√				6,500	√		SWCD	DESD
112	Form and train 5 child rights clubs on child protection and ARH			√		√		4,000				√	SWCD & GDO	NCCE, DED
114	Monitor and regulate Early Childhood Development Centers	District wide	√	√	√	√	1,000					√	SWCD	DESD
115	Organize district child protection committee meetings	District wide	√	√	√	√		8,000				√	SWCD	DCPC
116	Conduct 4 school outreach on dangers of drug and substance abuse in 4 communities		√				3,000				√		SWCD	Social Welfare Officer, Health Directorate
117	Conduct 5 sensitizations on SGBV (radio discussions, community durbars, school outreach)	District wide		√				8,000				√	Gender Desk Officer (GDO) & SWCD	DHD-GHS DOVVSU
118	Engage 50 males on positive masculinity, gender norms, and prevention of GBV in 5	District wide				√		7,000			√		GDO	SWCD

NO	PROJECT	LOCATIO N	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJEC T STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q 1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	Ne w	Ongoi ng	Lead	Collaborat ing
	communities													
119	Train 30 women in income generating activities	District wide	√					5000				√	GDO&SW CD	GEA
DISABILITY FUND MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE (DFMC)														
120	Identify and register PWDs	District wide	√		√					7,000			SWCD	DA
121	Collaborate with NHIA to register and renew NHIS for 5000 Indigents, LEAP beneficiaries and PWDs	District wide	√	√	√	√	1,500						SWCD	NHIA
122	Sensitize PWDs on disability rights and inclusion	District wide	√							4500			SWCD	GHS
123	Monitor PWDs supported	District wide				√				7,000			SWCD	DFMC
124	Build capacities of 160 PWDs with support items	District Wide	√	√	√	√				200,000	√	√	DFMC	SWCD, GEA, GFD
125	Support and train PWDs in income generating activities.	Nkrankwanta	√							10,000			SWCD	DFMC
126	Collaborate with GHS to provide medical screening for PWDs	District wide			√					10,000			SWCD	GHS

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
OBJECTIVE: PROVIDE SUSTAINABLE ACCESS TO SAFE WATER AND SANITATION SERVICES FOR RURAL COMMUNITIES															
PROGRAMME: COMMUNITY WATER AND SANITATION															
.127	Intensive Public education on the payment of water bills	District wide	√	√	√	√	9,000							CRO	DWDA
128	Drill, construct and mechanized 20 No. Boreholes and install 8 No. Hand pump	Nkrankwanta SDA School, Nkwantaso, Badukrom, Nyameama, Konkogyia, Kojokumikrom, Hiama, Bredi, Manhyia, Darkokrom, Berekumfour, Nnobem, Abasakrom, Kwadwomokrom, Kafekrom Sakyikrom,	√	√	√	√			3,541,311.465			√√	√	DWDA	Community Water and Sanitation

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
		Twadease, Nkranwanta Woye good area, Manhyia Gidi, Amanase, Suma, Teacher Mensah, Kwaku Ntowkrom, Jerusalem												
OBJECTIVE: SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT OF LAND AND SETTLEMENTS														
PROGRAMME: PHYSICAL AND SPATIAL PLANNING														
129	Procurement of Office supplies and stationery		√	√	√	√	4,200				√		PPD	Procurement
130	Procurement of Office Cupboard by the end of the first quarter of 2026	PPD	√				4,700				√		PPD	Procurement
131	Sensitization of 5 communities on development control by the end of 2026	Yawusukrom, Frimpongkrom, Nyamea	√	√	√	√	5,400				√		PPD	

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
		ma, Kwameyeab oakrom and Brufuyedru												
132	Preparation of Yawusukrom Local Plan by the end of the second quarter of 2026	Yawusukrom							48,900	√		PPD	DSPC	
133	Preparation of Frimpongkrom Local Plan by the end of the fourth quarter of 2026	Frimpongkrom			√	√			35,780	√	√	PPD	DSPC	
134	Naming and installation of 10 additional street signages by the end of 2026	Districtwide	√	√	√	√		4,785		√		PPD	DSNAP TEAM, DSPC	
135	Maintenance of 15 damaged named and installed signages by the end of the year 2026	Districtwide	√	√	√	√		4,350		√		PPD	DSNAP, TEAM	
136	Procurement of a colored printer by the end of 2026	PPD	√	√	√	√	7,950			√		PPD	Procurement	
137	Procurement of 1 Shivel Chair by the end of 2026	PPD	√	√	√	√	2,185			√		PPD	Procurement	
138	Procurement of an office Laptop by the end of 2026	PPD		√			9,400			√		PPD	Procurement	
139	Preparation of structure plan for	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√			55,000		√	PPD	GIZ,	

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
	Nkrankwanta by the end of the year 2026													REGIONAL, LUSPA, DSPC
140	Organize monthly District Technical Sub Committee meetings	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√					√		PPD	DSPC
141	Organize Monthly District Technical Sub - Committee Meetings	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		54,000			√		PPD	DTSC
OBJECTIVE: FACILITATE ALL INSTRUCTURAL DEVELOPMENT, SERVICE DELIVERY, ROAD NETWORK MAINTENANCE ETC														
PROGRAMME: WORKS DEPARTMENT														
142	Facilitate the Completion of 1No. CHPs Compound with 3-Unit Apartment for staffs	Brofoyedu Nyameama	√	√				984,113				√	Works Department	Central Administration
143	Procurement of Office Equipment and stationaries	Nkrankwanta	√				10,262				√		Works Department	Procurement Unit
144	Facilitate the Construction of 2No. 6-Unit Classroom Block with Office and Store, 5-seater KVIP with Change room and 2-Unit open Urinal Facility	Addokrom and New Chiraa	√	√				1,897,540.90				√	Works Department	Central Administration

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
145	Facilitate the rehabilitation of CHPs Compound	District wide			✓	✓		60,000				✓		Works Department	Central Administration
146	Reshaping of 37km feeder roads	Diabaa barrier Kwakuanya, Nkrankwanta Adiimmra, Nkrankwanta Techimanfour Akura, Nkrankwanta Akurakese Akuapem No.2-Kyemmogo Nkwantaso-Ohyiama, 1D1F-Kokongya, Nkrankwanta Barrier-	✓	✓	✓	✓		2,557,935.86				✓	✓	Works Department	Central Administration

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
		Nkwantaso													
147	Facilitate the Rehabilitation of Boreholes	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓		70,000				✓		Works Department	Central Administration
148	Facilitate the Rehabilitation of Schools	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓		50,000						Works Department	Central Administration
149	Facilitate the Repair of streetlights	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓		40,000				✓		Works Department	Central Administration
150	Facilitate the Rehabilitation of Assembly Bungalows	Nkrankwanta	✓	✓	✓	✓		70,000				✓		Works Department	Central Administration
151	Relocation of Security Post	Diabaa	✓	✓	✓					3,000	✓			Ghana Immigration Service	
152	Construction of 1No. Immigration Administration Block	Nkrankwanta	✓	✓	✓	✓				1,000,000	✓			DWDA	Ghana Immigration Service
153	Construction of Concrete Security Outpost	Awiakrom	✓	✓	✓	✓				30,000	✓			Ghana Immigration Service	DWDA
OBJECTIVE: ENHANCE DISASTER PREPAREDNESS AND RESPONSE CAPABILITIES															

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
PROGRAMME: NATIONAL DISASTER MANAGEMENT (NADMO)														
154	Public education and sensitization on bush fire (prevention and mitigation exercise)	District Wide	√	√	√	√				7,800		√	NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTRY/ CSOs
155	Create awareness about the climate change, sensitization on pre-flood dredging drains and clean-up exercise.	District wide	√	√	√	√	9,300					√	NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTRY/ CSOs
156	Visit the disaster victim and support the victim with relief items.	District wide	√	√	√	√	8,500					√	NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTRY/ CSOs
157	Hazard identification and mapping (risk assessment)	District wide	√	√	√	√	8,300				√		NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTRY/ CSOs
158	Education on afforestation and method to prevent erosion	District wide	√	√	√	√	8,700				√		NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTRY/ CSOs
159	Capacity building NADMO Staff	District wide	√	√	√	√	10,000					√	NADMO	GNFS/ DA/

NO	PROJECT	LOCATIO N	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJEC T STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q 1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	Ne w	Ongoi ng	Lead	Collaborat ing	
														FORESTR Y/ CSOs	
OBJECTIVE: DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING A CLEAN AND PLESENT PHYSICAL AND NATURAL ENVIRONMENT IN ALL HUMAN SETTLEMENT															
PROGRAMME: ENVIRONMENTAL AND SANITATION MANAGEMENT															
160	Regular inspection of container sites	District wide	√	√	√	√	5,000					√	√	Zoomlion	DEHU
161	Organize monthly cleanup campaign	District wide	√	√	√	√	2,000					√	√	Zoomlion	All stakeholder s
162	Spraying of refuse site, drains, public toilets, school, and final disposal site	District wide	√	√	√	√	10,000					√	√	Zoomlion	DEHU
163	Community durbars, radio education and school outreach	District wide	√	√	√	√	7,000					√	√	Zoomlion	DEHU
164	Providing waste bins and containers to school, market and institution	District wide	√	√	√	√						√	√	Zoomlion	DWDA
165	Monthly review meeting and field inspection	District wide	√	√	√	√						√	√	Developme nt Planning Unit	Zoomlion

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
166	Organize monthly cleaning up exercise and desilting of drains at town center, open space and other places	District Wide	√	√	√	√					√	√	EHSU	ZOOMLION GH LTD/ Traditional Authority
167	Organize Ten (10) sensitization sessions on infectious disease prevention in 5 major markets across the district	District Wide	√	√	√	√					√	√	EHSU	DWST
168	Evacuation of refuse dumpsite	District Wide	√	√	√	√					√	√	EHSU	DWST
169	Daily lifting of communal container 528 times	District Wide	√	√	√	√					√	√	EHSU	DWST
170	Clear and manage final waste disposal site	Frimpongrom	√	√	√	√					√	√	EHSU	DWST
171	Fumigate and disinfect public places quarterly	District Wide	√	√	√	√					√	√	EHSU	ZOOMLION GH LTD.
172	Sensitize and organize medical screening exercise for 550 food and meat handlers across the District	District Wide	√	√	√	√					√	√	EHSU	DWST

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
173	Conduct routine premises inspections and enforce the Assembly By-law	District Wide	√	√	√	√			20,000			√	√	EHSU	DWST
174	Monitor and supervise sanitation services and activities in the District	District Wide	√	√	√	√			10,000			√	√	EHSU	Works Dpt.
175	Procure sanitary materials, one motor bike and one laptop, motorbike, printer for the unit.	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√	46,500					√	√	EHSU	Procurement
176	Control of stray animals	District Wide	√	√	√	√		10,000				√	√	EHSU	Unit Committee Members
177	Receive and manage complaints by RCC	District wide	√	√	√	√			7,000			√	√	EHSU	Client service unit
178	Procure two number communal refuse containers	District Wide	√	√	√	√			30,000			√	√	EHSU	ZOOMLION GH. LTD
179	District stakeholder workshop on sanitation	District Wide	√	√	√	√			7,000			√	√	EHSU	COMPAD-GH, Ghana Health Service

Table 21: Composite Annual Action Plan Of The Dormaa West District Assembly 2027

COMPOSITE ANNUAL ACTION PLAN OF THE DORMAA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY 2028

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
OBJECTIVE: MONITOR AND EVALUATE PROGRESS OF THE DISTRICT														
PROGRAMME: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION														
1	Provision for preparation of MTEF composite Budget, Annual Action plan and Revenue Improvement Action	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	105,055.19					√	CAD	DPCU
2	Provision for mandatory General Assembly, Executives Committee, Sub-committee, and substructures meetings, DISEC, Audita Committee, DPSC, Budget committee and others	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	45,055.19				√	√	CAD	DPCU
3	Monitoring and Evaluation of Projects	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	90,110.37				√	√	CAD	DPCU

4	Hold Joint stakeholder mid-year review sessions for 2024 and planning for 2025 to ensure coordinated approach to development, public hearing /Town hall meetings and DCE Engagement of the public.	1 Area council	√	√	√	√	40,000				√	√	CAD	DPCU
5	Sensitize GPRTU/PROTOA Drivers on road traffic regulations and filling of pot holes on some part of the road.	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√	50,000				√	√	DVLA	DWD
6	To cater for court proceeding and litigation	Nkrankwant a	√	√	√	√	50,000				√	√	DWDA	Court
7	Prepare and submit Annual, quarterly and monthly progress reports on activities of departments and units of the Assembly on a Website, Notice board, DDDP and financial statement	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√	40,000				√	√	CAD	DWD
8	Fuel and lubricants.	Nkrankwant a	√	√	√	√	90,110.37				√	√	CAD	DWD

9	Procurement of officer fitting, stationary, and equipment	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	80,110				√	√	CAD	DWD
10	Provision for staff development capacity building, seminars, workshop, meetings and programmes for staff, DA members and others	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	70,000				√	√	CAD	DWD
11	Provision for operation maintenance, repairs and insurance of Official vehicles, Accommodation.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	45,055.19				√	√	CAD	DWD
12	Provision for the celebration of National Anniversary and Contribution.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	112,660.56				√	√	CAD	DWD
13	Provision for MP capital Development projects and Goods and services	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	437,800				√	√	CAD	DWD
14	NALAG and Subscription	District wide	√	√	√	√	57,670.83				√	√	CAD	DWD
15	Support District security operations	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	22,527.59				√	√	CAD	DWD
16	Provision for the payment of casual workers monthly allowances, staff transfer grant, PM allowance and ex-gratia to assembly members.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		129,600			√	√	CAD	DWD

17	Furnishing of Police post at Yaakrom and Kwadwomokrom	Yaakrom and Kwadwomokrom	√	√	√	√			200,000	200,000	√	√	DWDA	Security
18	Extension, Maintenance and rehabilitation of Electricity in the District	District wide	√	√	√	√			610,007.28		√	√	DWDA	VRA
19	Renovation of the Dormaa West District Assembly office Building	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√			100,000		√	√	DWDA	Works department
20	Support to operations of substructures and client service unit.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	60,000				√	√	CAD	DWD
21	Purchase of value books for Accounts	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√			8,000			√	ACC	DWDA
22	Update of database on ratable items	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		4,000				√	ACC	DWDA
23	Monitoring of revenue collection/revenue Task force work	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		10,000				√	ACC	DWDA
24	Procurement of stickers for bicycles, motorbikes and others	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		10,000				√	ACC	DWDA
25	Engage rate payers and other stakeholders on fee fixing resolution and ensure the fee fixing resolution is gazetted	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		50,000				√	ACC	DWDA
26	Conduct public sensitization and education programmes on radio	District wide	√	√	√	√		5,000				√	ACC	DWDA

	and CICs on government policies, byelaws and the need to pay taxes													
27	Submission of monthly trial balances and returns to relevant agencies.		√	√	√	√		15,000			√	ACC	DWDA	
28	Validation of quarterly and annual financial statements	Sunyani	√	√	√	√		26,000		√	√	ACC	DWDA	
29	Equip all Staff of effective ways of attending an interview and passing successfully	Dormaa West Conference Hall		√					10,000	√		H.R.D.	All staff	
30	Re-hash on the training on the Smart-Workplace Platform System	Nkrankwanta			√				16,000	√		H.R.D.	All staff	
31	Equip all employees of the Environmental Health Unit on efficient and effective ways in managing solid and liquid waste	Nkrankwanta				√		8,000		√		H.R.D.	All Heads of Department, Units and employees of the environmental Health Unit	
32	Data collection/ update of localized indicators under S.DGs/ Update on Administrative Data.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	2,5000			√	√	Statistics	Community Development/ Development	

														nt Planning
33	Monitoring of statistical enquiries and survey	District Wide	√	√	√	√	5,000				√	√	Statistics	DWDA
34	Preparation and Submission of all Administrative reports of the Internal Audit Unit.	Internal Audit Unit	√				68,000.00					√	IAU	Management & Audit Committee
OBJECTIVE: IMPROVE ECONOMIC GROWTH THROUGH STRATEGIC INVESTMENT AND INTIATIVES														
PROGRAMME: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: TRADE AND AGRICULTURE														
35	Training in Agribusiness on livestock, food processing and cultivation of Vegetable.	Nkrankwant Krakrom	√	√	√	√				20,000		√	BAC	Business in a Box (BizBox)
36	Sensitization on Financial Literacy and Business development for female Entrepreneurs.	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√				18,000		√	BAC	Business in a Box (BizBox)
37	Training for PWDs in soap making, beads making and Liquid Detergents.	Nkrankwant		√	√			20,000				√	BAC	Social Welfare
38	Facilitate the construction 5 No. 24 hour economy market	Nkrankwant a, Diabaa, Yaakrom	√	√	√	√			9,962, 225.24			√	√	DWDA Dormaa West District Assembly
39	Construction of 100 lockable stores at the Nkrankwanta Friday Market.	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√			800,00 0.00				DWDA	Dormaa West District Assembly

40	Maintain 8 officers' motorbikes	Nkrankwanta	√				3,000			√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
41	Build capacity of 20 officers on yield study plots (Plot Cutting) for early warning and emergency preparedness	Nkrankwanta	√				2,000			√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
42	Build capacity of 20 officers on staff performance appraisal	Nkrankwanta	√				1,000			√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
43	DDA carry 24 routine monitoring visits on agric activities to enhance government flagship programmes in the District	Dormaa West District Wide	√	√	√	√	4,000			√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
44	10 DAO's carry out 84 routine supervisory visits to AEAs' 10 Operational Areas	Dormaa West District Wide	√	√	√	√	10,000			√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
45	Organize 12 District Technical Review Meeting	Nkrankwanta				√	3,000			√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
46	Establish 3 Ginger Demonstration Fields in 3 communities	Yawusukrom Yaakrom Diabaa	√				1,500			√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly

47	Carry out yield studies on 10 crops in 10 communities to establish their production figures	Yaakrom Diabaa Takyimanfo Akuraa Krakrom Nzezera Kwakuanya Kojokumikrom Nkwantaso Kwadwomokrom Ahenfiekrom	√	√	√	√				√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
48	Establish 15 demonstrations on maize, rice and tomato in 6 communities	Yaakrom Krakrom Kwakuanya Brofoyedu Yawusukrom Nkrankwanta				√				√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
49	Carry out weekly educational programme on the local FM Station to sensitize farmers and the public on climate smart Agric, and emerging issues	Nkrankwanta Local FM Stations				√				√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
50	9 AEA's carry out home and farm visits to disseminate improved technologies and other government	District Wide	√							√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District

	flagship programmes targeting especially women farmers													Assembly
51	Train 5 FBO's on ginger production	Nkrankwanta	√				1,000			√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly	
52	Train one Female FBO on mushroom production	Nkrankwanta					1,000			√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly	
53	Train 3 rice FBO's on the use of planter and other basic tools in rice production	Abusuapeade Nkwantaso Kwadwomokrom			√		2,737			√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly	
54	Train 2 livestock FBO's on Animal pen construction	Nkrankwanta Diabaa				√	2,000			√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly	
55	Rehabilitation of 20 hector degraded communal land using coconut	Yaakrom Krakrom	√	√	√	√	654,765			√	√	DOA	Safety net	
56	Organize district job fairs	District Wide	√	√	√	√			15,000	√		YEA	GEA, Private sector	
57	Facilitate apprenticeship and internship placements	District Wide	√		√				10,000		√	YEA	TVET, GES	

58	Link youth to funding and microfinance	District Wide	√	√	√	√				3,200	√		YEA	Microfinance agencies
59	Provide start-up kits/tools	District Wide	√	√	√	√	20,000					√	YEA	GEA and DA
60	Provide entrepreneurship training workshops	District Wide	√			√	8,500				√		YEA	GEA and DA
OBJECTIVE: INCREASE ACCESS TO QUALITY EDUCATION FOR ALL														
PROGRAMME: EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVELOPMENT														
61	Conducting community/teacher sensitization on school attendance, examination malpractices, regular school attendance by pupils with SMC, the communities, and My First Day at School in the Basic school	Basic schools and SHTS	√	√	√	√	15,000				√	√	CPC/SHE P/	DWDA/SISO/PLANNING OFFICER./EXAMS OFFICER
62	Purchasing of items to support pupil /Students need such as Sanitary Pads, books, uniforms etc.	Basic schools and SHTS	√	√	√	√	25,000				√	√	DDE	DWDA
63	SPAM	Basic schools and communities	√	√	√	√	15,500				√	√	Exams Coord.	HOS/SISO
64	Sourcing mock and printing of end of term examination questions	Basic schools & SHTS	√	√	√	√	260,000				√	√	Exams coord.	DWDA/DDE/HOS

65	Organized interschool circuit sports and culture Competition in basic schools and SHTS.	Basic Schools & SHTS	√	√	√	√	38,860				√	√	SPORTS /CULTURAL	HOS /DWDA
66	Train management staff on ADEOP preparation	DWDEO	√	√	√	√	9,760				√		EMIS	DWDA
67	Training of SMC & PTA on SPIP preparation, SPAM, and Inclusive education	Basic schools & Communities	√	√	√	√	5,000				√		Exams coordinator	EMIS
68	To discuss educational performance with stakeholders and build the capacity of head teachers & SISOs on data gardening, analysis and Reporting	Circuit Centers and DWDEO	√	√	√	√	15,300				√		DWDA	HOS
69	Construction of 2 no. 2-unit KG Classroom block with office, toilet, Urinal and changing room.	Krakrom Islamic KG & Primary Dormaa Agogo Islamic KG, Primary & JHS	√	√	√	√	4,400,000				√		DWDA	GES
70	Construction of 5 No. 2-unit KG classroom Construction of	Nkrankwant a Meth KG & Primary	√	√	√	√	3,256,121				√		DWDA	GES

	Classroom block with office, toilet, Urinal and changing room for 13 basic Schools	Asuontam D/A KG & Primary Frimponkrom D/A KG & Primary Amoakokrom D/A KG & Primary Kojokumikrom Primary												
73	Provision of dual and mono desks	District wide	√						100,000.00				DWDA	GES
OBJECTIVE: TO CREATE AWARENESS														
PROGRAMME: NATIONAL COMMISSION FOR CIVIC EDUCATION														
75	Education on Child Protection	Nkrankwanta Krakrom	√	√	√	√	2,000					√	NCCE	Department of Social welfare and Community Development
76	Education on Tax compliance to augment government revenue mobilization drive	Nkrankwanta Yaakrom Kwakuanya	√	√	√	√	2,500					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES
77	Annual Constitution Week Celebration	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	3,000					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES

		Yaakrom Krakrom Adiemra													
78	Annual Citizenship Week Celebration	Nkrankwanta Yaakrom Kwabena krakrom	√	√	√	√	2,000					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES	
79	Education on National Cohesion and Peaceful Coexistence	Nkrankwanta Kwakwanya	√	√	√	√	1,000					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES	
80	Education on Tax compliance to augment government revenue mobilization drive	Nkrankwanta Kwakuanya Krakrom	√	√	√	√	1,000					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES	
81	Sensitization on NACAP	Nkrankwanta Yaakrom Diabaa Brofoyedu/ Nyameama	√	√	√	√	2,000					√	NCCE	CHRAJ	
82	Civic Education Clubs Activities	Nkrankwanta				√	2,000					√	NCCE	GES	
OBJECTIVE: INCREASE ACCESS TO QUALITY HEALTHCARE															
PROGRAMME: HEALTH DELIVERY															
83	Carry out 4 Integrated monitoring	District	√	√	√	√	28,000					√	√	GHS	DA

	and Supervision to Health Facilities	Wide													
84	Support for HIV/AIDS control activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	41,102				√	√	GHS	DA	
85	support for Health Education and promotion activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	18,000				√	√	GHS	DA	
86	Organize 4 Health Committee and Public Health Emergency Committee meetings	District Wide	√	√	√	√	28,000				√	√	GHS	DA	
87	Support for Malaria Elimination activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	210,600				√	√	GHS	DA	
88	Support for Expanded Programme on Immunization activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	40,000				√	√	GHS	DA	
89	Support for NIDs and other health related interventions	District Wide	√	√	√	√	81,000				√	√	GHS	DA	
90	support for Home visit, school health, CHMC meetings and Community Durbars	District Wide	√	√	√	√	33,000				√	√	GHS	DA	
91	Refresher training of 210 health staff and 85 community volunteers on disease surveillance	District Wide	√	√	√	√	52,000				√	√	GHS	DA	
92	Organize child health promotion week activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	10,300				√	√	GHS	DA	
93	Organize 4 ANC and 4 special Clinic outreaches	District Wide	√	√	√	√	11,500				√	√	GHS	DA	
94	support for 4 review meetings	District Wide	√	√	√	√	30,000				√	√	GHS	DA	

95	Organize 4 nutrition-friendly initiative activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	21,000				√	√	GHS	DA
96	Provide on-site supportive supervision on Girl Iron -Folate Tablet supplementation and identify and address challenges	District Wide	√	√	√	√	18,105				√	√	GHS	DA
97	Construction of CHPS compound and mechanized Borehole	Awiakrom	√	√	√	√	530,538					√	GHS	DA
98	Construction of CHPS compound and mechanized Borehole and Staff bungalow	Bredi-Akotokrom	√	√	√	√	1,091,338				√		GHS	DA
100	Construction of Health Post and mechanized Borehole at the market	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	320,000					√	GHS	DA
101	Construction of DDHS quarters	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	530,538				√		GHS	DA
102	construction of DHD office complex	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	1000,000				√		GHS	DA
103	Formation of in-school HIV/AIDS and Adolescent clubs and holding of meetings	District Wide	√	√	√	√	15,110					√	GHS	DA
104	Organize pregnancy school for pregnant women	District Wide	√	√	√	√	12,800					√	GHS	DA
105	Support for investigation and response to public health emergencies	District Wide	√	√	√	√	95,123					√	GHS	DA
106	Reactivate and strengthen 50 IYCF support groups and educational information sharing for behaviour	District Wide	√	√	√	√	12,200				√	√	GHS	DA

	change														
107	Support the implementation of community Scorecard in 18 CHPS ZONES	District Wide	√	√	√	√	22,700				√		GHS	DA	
108	support to train 50 teachers and 50 health staff on school nutrition friendly initiative	District Wide	√	√	√	√	13,100				√	√	GHS	DA	
109	support the provision of 8 motorbikes for health service delivery	District Wide	√	√	√	√	54,000				√		GHS	DA	
110	Construction of 2No. CHPS Compound with Mechanized Boreholes	Akotokrom Manhyia	√	√	√	√			2,182,677.10		√	√	DWDA	GHS	
OBJECTIVE: PROMOTE SOCIAL INCLUSION AND SOCIAL WELL-BEING															
PROGRAMME: SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT															
111	Procure office supplies and consumables	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	1,000				√		SWCD	DA	
112	Conduct 4 community sensitization on child rights, child labour, child marriage etc	District wide		√			6,000				√		Community Dev. Officer	NCCE, DESD, DHD	
113	Handle and follow up on 80 child neglect, abuse, child trafficking, and family welfare cases	District wide	√	√	√	√	2,550				√		DSWCD	ISS Team	
114	Conduct school and community outreach on dangers of drug and substance abuse in 4 communities	District wide	√						6,5000		√		SWCD	Social Welfare Officer, Health Directorate	

115	Identify, trace, and reintegrate out-of-school children into formal and non-formal education	District wide	√	√	√	√				6,500	√		SWCD	DESD
116	Form and train 5 child rights clubs on child protection and ARH			√		√			4,000			√	SWCD & GDO	NCCE, DED
117	Monitor and regulate Early Childhood Development Centres	District wide	√	√	√	√	1,000					√	SWCD	DESD
118	Organise district child protection committee meetings	District wide	√	√	√	√			8,000			√	SWCD	DCPC
119	Conduct 4 school outreach on dangers of drug and substance abuse in 4 communities		√				3,000				√		SWCD	Social Welfare Officer, Health Directorate
120	Conduct 5 sensitizations on SGBV (radio discussions, community durbars, school outreach)	District wide		√					8,000			√	Gender Desk Officer (GDO) & SWCD	DHD-GHS DOVVSU
121	Engage 50 males on positive masculinity, gender norms, and prevention of GBV in 5 communities	District wide				√			7,000			√	GDO	SWCD
DISABILITY FUND MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE (DFMC)														
123	Identify and register PWDs	District wide		√		√				7,000			SWCD	DA
124	Collaborate with NHIA to register and renew NHIS for 5000	District wide	√	√	√	√	1,500						SWCD	NHIA

	Indigents, LEAP beneficiaries and PWDs													
125	Sensitize PWDs on disability rights and inclusion	District wide	√						4500			SWCD	GHS	
126	Monitor PWDs supported	District wide			√				7,000			SWCD	DFMC	
127	Build capacities of 160 PWDs with support items	District Wide	√	√	√	√			200,000	√	√	DFMC	SWCD, GEA, GFD	
128	Support and train PWDs in income generating activities.	Nkrankwanta	√						10,000			SWCD	DFMC	
129	Collaborate with GHS to provide medical screening for PWDs	District wide			√				10,000			SWCD	GHS	
OBJECTIVE: PROVIDE SUSTAINABLE ACCESS TO SAFE WATER AND SANITATION SERVICES FOR RURAL COMMUNITIES														
PROGRAMME: COMMUNITY WATER AND SANITATION														
130	Intensive Public education on the payment of water bills	District wide	√	√	√	√	9,000					CRO	DWDA	
131	Drill, construct and mechanized 28 No. Boreholes and install 8 No. Hand pump	Nkrankwanta SDA School, Nkwantaso, Badukrom, Nyameama, Konkogya, Dormaa Agogo, Kojokumikrom, Hiama,	√	√	√	√			3,541,311.465		√√	√	DWDA	Community Water and Sanitation

		Bredi, Manhyia, Darkokrom, Berekumfou r, Nnobem, Abasakrom, Kwadwomo krom, Kafekrom Sakyikrom, Twadease, Nkranwanta Woye good area, Manhyia Gidi, Amanase, Suma, Teacher Mensah, Kwaku Ntowkrom, Jelusalem												
OBJECTIVE: SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT OF LAND AND SETTLEMENTS														
PROGRAMME: PHYSICAL AND SPATIAL PLANNING														
132	Procurement of Office supplies and stationery		√	√	√	√	4,200				√		PPD	Procurement
133	Procurement of Office Cupboard by the end of the first quarter of 2026	PPD	√				4,700				√		PPD	Procurement

134	Sensitization of 5 communities on development control by the end of 2026	Yawusukrom, Frimpongkrom, Nyameama, Kwameyeab oakrom and Brufuyedru	√	√	√	√	5,400			√		PPD	
137	Naming and installation of 10 additional street signages by the end of the year	Districtwide	√	√	√	√	4,785			√		PPD	DSNAP TEAM, DSPC
138	Maintenance of 15 damaged named and installed signages by the end of the year	Districtwide	√	√	√	√	4,350			√		PPD	DSNAP, TEAM
143	Organize monthly District Technical Sub Committee meetings	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√				√		PPD	DSPC
144	Organize Monthly District Technical Sub – Committee Meetings	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	54,000			√		PPD	DTSC
OBJECTIVE: FACILITATE ALL INSTRUCTURAL DEVELOPMENT, SERVICE DELIVERY, ROAD NETWORK MAINTENANCE ETC													
PROGRAMME: WORKS DEPARTMENT													
146	Facilitate the Completion of 1No. CHPs Compound with 3-Unit Apartment for staffs	Brofoyedunyameama	√	√			984,113			√		Works Department	Central Administration
147	Procurement of Office Equipment and stationaries	Nkrankwanta	√				10,262			√		Works Department	Procurement Unit

		a											t	
151	Facilitate the rehabilitation of CHPs Compound	District wide			✓	✓		60,000				✓		Works Department Central Administration
152	Reshaping of 37km feeder roads	Diabaa barrier Kwakuanya, Nkrankwanta Adiembra, Nkrankwanta Techimanfour Akura, Nkrankwanta Akurakese Akuapem No.2- Kyemmogo Nkwantaso-Ohyiama, 1D1F- Kokongya, Nkrankwanta Barrier-Nkwantaso	✓	✓	✓	✓		2,557,935.86				✓	✓	Works Department Central Administration
153	Facilitate the Rehabilitation of Boreholes	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓		70,000				✓		Works Department Central Administration

154	Facilitate the Rehabilitation of Schools	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓		50,000						Works Department	Central Administration
155	Facilitate the Repair of streetlights	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓		40,000			✓			Works Department	Central Administration
156	Facilitate the Rehabilitation of Assembly Bungalows	Nkrankwanta	✓	✓	✓	✓		70,000			✓			Works Department	Central Administration
157	Relocation of Security Post	Diabaa	✓	✓	✓					3,000	✓			Ghana Immigration Service	
158	Construction of 1No. Immigration Administration Block	Nkrankwanta	✓	✓	✓	✓				1,000,000	✓			DWDA	Ghana Immigration Service
159	Construction of Concrete Security Outpost	Awiakrom	✓	✓	✓	✓				30,000	✓			Ghana Immigration Service	DWDA
160	Completion of 1No. Police Post with ancillary facility	Kwadwomokrom	✓	✓	✓	✓		868,158.70				✓		Security	Works Dpt.
OBJECTIVE: ENHANCE DISASTER PREPAREDNESS AND RESPONSE CAPABILITIES															
PROGRAMME: NATIONAL DISASTER MANAGEMENT (NADMO)															
161	Public education and sensitization on bush fire (prevention and mitigation exercise)	District Wide	✓	✓		✓				7,800		✓		NADMO	GNFS/DA/FORESTRY/ CSOs
162	Create awareness about the climate change, sensitization on pre-flood	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓	9,300					✓		NADMO	GNFS/DA/

	disposal site													
170	Community durbars, radio education and school outreach	District wide	√	√	√	√	7,000				√	√	Zoomlion	DEHU
171	Providing waste bins and containers to school, market and institution	District wide	√	√	√	√		12,000			√	√	Zoomlion	DWDA
172	Monthly review meeting and field inspection	District wide	√	√	√	√		5,000			√	√	Development Planning Unit	Zoomlion
173	Organize monthly cleaning up exercise and desilting of drains at town center, open space and other places	District Wide	√	√	√	√		35,000			√	√	EHSU	ZOOMLION GH LTD/ Traditional Authority
174	Organize Ten (10) sensitization sessions on infectious disease prevention in 5 major markets across the district	District Wide	√	√	√	√		20,000			√	√	EHSU	DWST
175	Evacuation of refuse dumpsite	District Wide	√	√	√	√		65,000			√	√	EHSU	DWST
176	Daily lifting of communal container 528 times	District Wide	√	√	√	√		80,000			√	√	EHSU	DWST
177	Clear and manage final waste disposal site	Frimpongkr om	√	√	√	√		45,000			√	√	EHSU	DWST
178	Fumigate and disinfect public places quarterly	District Wide	√	√	√	√		20,000			√	√	EHSU	ZOOMLION GH LTD.

179	Sensitize and organize medical screening exercise for 550 food and meat handlers across the District	District Wide	√	√	√	√			15,000		√	√	EHSU	DWST
180	Conduct routine premises inspections and enforce the Assembly By-law	District Wide	√	√	√	√			20,000		√	√	EHSU	DWST
181	Monitor and supervise sanitation services and activities in the District	District Wide	√	√	√	√			10,000		√	√	EHSU	Works Dpt.
182	Procure sanitary materials, one motor bike and one laptop, motorbike, printer for the unit.	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√		46,500			√	√	EHSU	Procurement
183	Control of stray animals	District Wide	√	√	√	√		10,000			√	√	EHSU	Unit Committee Members
184	Receive and manage complaints by RCC	District wide	√	√	√	√			7,000		√	√	EHSU	Client service unit
185	Procure two number communal refuse containers	District Wide	√	√	√	√			30,000		√	√	EHSU	ZOOMLION GH. LTD
186	District stakeholder workshop on sanitation	District Wide	√	√	√	√			7,000		√	√	EHSU	COMPAD-GH, Ghana Health Service
188	Completion of 4 No. 10 seater water closet public toilet	Yaakrom, Diabaa, Krakrom and	√	√	√	√			199,982		√	√	DWDA	EHSU

		Kojokumikrom												
189	Construction of Urinal at Friday Market for market women	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√			300,000			√	DWDA	EHSU

Table 22: COMPOSITE ANNUAL ACTION PLAN OF THE DORMAA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY 2028

COMPOSITE ANNUAL ACTION PLAN OF THE DORMAA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY 2029

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	TIME FRAME				COST (GH¢)				PROJECT STATUS		IMPLEMENTING INSTITUTION/ DEPARTMENT	
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
OBJECTIVE: MONITOR AND EVALUATE PROGRESS OF THE DISTRICT														
PROGRAMME: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION														

1	Provision for preparation of MTDP, MTEF composite Budget, Annual Action plan and Revenue Improvement Action	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√	105,055.19				√		CAD	DPCU
2	Provision for mandatory General Assembly, Executives Committee, Sub-committee, and substructures meetings, DISEC, Audita Committee, DPSC, Budget committee and others	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√	45,055.19				√	√	CAD	DPCU
3	Monitoring and Evaluation of Projects	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√	90,110.37				√	√	CAD	DPCU
4	Hold Joint stakeholder mid-year review sessions for 2024 and planning for 2025 to ensure coordinated approach to development, public hearing /Town hall meetings and DCE Engagement of the public.	1 Area council	√	√	√	√	40,000				√	√	CAD	DPCU
5	Sensitize GPRTU/PROTOA Drivers on road traffic regulations and filling of pot holes on some part of the road.	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√	50,000				√	√	DVLA	DWD
6	To cater for court proceeding and litigation	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√	50,000				√	√	DWDA	Court

7	Prepare and submit Annual, quarterly and monthly progress reports on activities of departments and units of the Assembly on a Website, Notice board, DDDP and financial statement	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	40,000				√	√	CAD	DWD
8	Fuel and lubricants.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	90,110.37				√	√	CAD	DWD
9	Procurement of officer fitting, stationary, and equipment	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	80,110				√	√	CAD	DWD
10	Provision for staff development capacity building, seminars, workshop, meetings and programmes for staff, DA members and others	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	70,000				√	√	CAD	DWD
11	Provision for operation maintenance, repairs and insurance of Official vehicles, Accommodation.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	45,055.19				√	√	CAD	DWD
12	Provision for the celebration of National Anniversary and Contribution.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	112,660.56				√	√	CAD	DWD
13	Provision for MP capital Development projects and Goods and services	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	437,800				√	√	CAD	DWD

14	NALAG and Subscription	District wide	√	√	√	√	57,670.83				√	√	CAD	DWD
15	Support District security operations	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	22,527.59				√	√	CAD	DWD
16	Provision for the payment of casual workers monthly allowances, staff transfer grant, PM allowance and ex-gratia to assembly members.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		129,600			√	√	CAD	DWD
18	Extension, Maintenance and rehabilitation of Electricity in the District	District wide	√	√	√	√			610,007.28		√	√	DWDA	VRA
20	Support to operations of substructures and client service unit.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	60,000				√	√	CAD	DWD
21	Purchase of value books for Accounts	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√			8,000			√	ACC	DWDA
22	Update of database on ratable items	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		4,000				√	ACC	DWDA
23	Monitoring of revenue collection/revenue Task force work	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		10,000				√	ACC	DWDA
24	Procurement of stickers for bicycles, motorbikes and others	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		10,000				√	ACC	DWDA
25	Engage rate payers and other stakeholders on fee fixing resolution and ensure the fee fixing resolution is gazetted	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		50,000				√	ACC	DWDA

26	Conduct public sensitization and education programmes on radio and CICs on government policies, byelaws and the need to pay taxes	District wide	√	√	√	√		5,000			√	ACC	DWDA
27	Submission of monthly trial balances and returns to relevant agencies.		√	√	√	√		15,000			√	ACC	DWDA
28	Validation of quarterly and annual financial statements	Sunyani	√	√	√	√		26,000		√	√	ACC	DWDA
29	Equip all Staff of effective ways of attending an interview and passing successfully	Dormaa West Conference Hall		√					10,000	√		H.R.D.	All staff
30	Re-hash on the training on the Smart-Workplace Platform System	Nkrankwanta			√				16,000	√		H.R.D.	All staff
31	Equip all employees of the Environmental Health Unit on efficient and effective ways in managing solid and liquid waste	Nkrankwanta				√		8,000		√		H.R.D.	All Heads of Department, Units and employees of the environmental Health Unit
32	Data collection/ update of localized indicators under SDGs/ Update on Administrative Data.	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	2,5000			√	√	Statistics	Community Development

														nt/ Developme nt Planning
33	Monitoring of statistical enquiries and survey	District Wide	√	√	√	√	5,000				√	√	Statistics	DWDA
34	Preparation and Submission of all Administrative reports of the Internal Audit Unit.	Internal Audit Unit	√				68,000.00					√	IAU	Managem ent & Audit Committee
OBJECTIVE: IMPROVE ECONOMIC GROWTH THROUGH STRATEGIC INVESTMENT AND INTIATIVES														
PROGRAMME: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: TRADE AND AGRICULTURE														
35	Training in Agribusiness on livestock, food processing and cultivation of Vegetable.	Nkrankwant a Krakrom	√	√	√	√				20,000		√	BAC	Business in a Box (BizBox)
36	Sensitization on Financial Literacy and Business development for a female Entrepreneurs.	Nkrankwant a	√	√	√	√				18,000		√	BAC	Business in a Box (BizBox)
37	Training for PWDs in soap making, beads making and Liquid Detergents.	Nkrankwant a		√	√			20,000				√	BAC	Social Welfare
38	Facilitate the construction 5 No. 24 hour economy market	Nkrankwant a, Diabaa, Yaakrom	√	√	√	√			9,962, 225.24			√	√	DWDA Dormaa West District Assembly
40	Maintain 8 officers' motorbikes	Nkrankwant a		√								√	Departmen t of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly

41	Build capacity of 20 officers on yield study plots (Plot Cutting) for early warning and emergency preparedness	Nkrankwanta		√						√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
42	Build capacity of 20 officers on staff performance appraisal	Nkrankwanta		√						√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
43	DDA carry 24 routine monitoring visits on agric activities to enhance government flagship programmes in the District	Dormaa West District Wide	√	√	√	√				√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
44	10 DAO's carry out 84 routine supervisory visits to AEAs' 10 Operational Areas	Dormaa West District Wide	√	√	√	√				√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
45	Organize 12 District Technical Review Meeting	Nkrankwanta				√				√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
46	Establish 3 Ginger Demonstration Fields in 3 communities	Yawusukrom Yaakrom Diabaa		√						√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
47	Carry out yield studies on 10 crops in 10 communities to establish their production figures	Yaakrom Diabaa Takyimanfo Akuraa	√	√	√	√				√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly

		Krakrom Nzezera Kwakuanya Kojokumikrom Nkwantaso Kwadwomokrom Ahenfiekrom											
48	Establish 15 demonstrations on maize, rice and tomato in 6 communities	Yaakrom Krakrom Kwakuanya Brofoyedu Yawusukrom Nkrankwanta				√					√		Department of Agric. Dormaa West District Assembly
49	Carry out weekly educational programme on the local FM Station to sensitize farmers and the public on climate smart Agric, and emerging issues	Nkrankwanta Local FM Stations				√					√		Department of Agric. Dormaa West District Assembly
50	9 AEA's carry out home and farm visits to disseminate improved technologies and other government flagship programmes targeting especially women farmers	District Wide	√								√		Department of Agric. Dormaa West District Assembly
51	Train 5 FBO's on ginger production	Nkrankwanta		√							√		Department of Agric. Dormaa West

														District Assembly
52	Train one Female FBO on mushroom production	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		1,000			√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
53	Train 3 rice FBO's on the use of planter and other basic tools in rice production	Abusuapeade Nkwantaso Kwadwomokrom			√			2,737			√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
54	Train 2 livestock FBO's on Animal pen construction	Nkrankwanta Diabaa				√		2,000			√		Department of Agric.	Dormaa West District Assembly
55	Rehabilitation of 20 hector degraded communal land using coconut	Yaakrom Krakrom	√	√	√	√		654,765			√	√	DOA	Safety net
56	Organize district job fairs	District Wide	√	√	√	√			15,000	√			YEA	GEA, Private sector
57	Facilitate apprenticeship and internship placements	District Wide	√		√				10,000		√		YEA	TVET, GES
58	Link youth to funding and microfinance	District Wide	√	√	√	√			3,200	√			YEA	Microfinance agencies
59	Provide start-up kits/tools	District Wide	√	√	√	√		20,000			√		YEA	GEA and DA

60	Provide entrepreneurship training workshops	District Wide	√			√	8,500				√		YEA	GEA and DA
OBJECTIVE: INCREASE ACCESS TO QUALITY EDUCATION FOR ALL														
PROGRAMME: EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVELOPMENT														
61	Conducting community/teacher sensitization on school attendance, examination malpractices, regular school attendance by pupils with SMC, the communities, and My First Day at School in the Basic school	Basic schools and SHTS	√	√	√	√	15,000				√	√	CPC/SHE P/	DWDA/ SISO/ PLANNING OFFICER./ EXAMS OFFICER
62	Purchasing of items to support pupil /Students need such as Sanitary Pads, books, uniforms etc.	Basic schools and SHTS	√	√	√	√	25,000				√	√	DDE	DWDA
63	SPAM	Basic schools and communities	√	√	√	√	15,500				√	√	Exams Coord.	HOS/SISO
64	Sourcing mock and printing of end of term examination questions	Basic schools & SHTS	√	√	√	√	260,000				√	√	Exams coord.	DWDA/ DDE/HOS
65	Organized interschool circuit sports and culture Competition in basic schools and SHTS.	Basic Schools & SHTS	√	√	√	√	38,860				√	√	SPORTS /CULTURAL	HOS /DWDA

66	Train management staff on ADEOP preparation	DWDEO	√	√	√	√	9,760				√		EMIS	DWDA
67	Training of SMC & PTA on SPIP preparation, SPAM, and Inclusive education	Basic schools & Communities	√	√	√	√	5,000				√		Exams coordinator	EMIS
68	To discuss educational performance with stakeholders and build the capacity of head teachers & SISOs on data gardening, analysis and Reporting	Circuit Centers and DWDEO	√	√	√	√	15,300				√		DWDA	HOS
69	Construction of 4 no. 2-unit KG Classroom block with office, toilet, Urinal and changing room.	Krakrom Islamic KG & Primary Frimponkrom D/A KG & Primary Dormaa Agogo Islamic KG, Primary & JHS	√	√	√	√	2,400,000				√		DWDA	GES
70	Construction of 4 No. 2 unit KG classroom Construction of Classroom block with office, toilet, Urinal and changing room for 13 basic Schools	Nkrankwant a Meth KG & Primary Asuontam D/A KG & Primary Frimponkro	√	√	√	√	2,256,121				√		DWDA	GES

		m D/A KG & Primary Amoakokrom m D/A KG & Primary												
71	Construction of 2 No. 4 Unit bedroom bungalow with ancillary facilities for 4 basic Schools	Asuontam D/A KG, Primary & JHS New Chiraa D/A KG, Primary & JHS,	√	√	√	√	2,600,000				√		DWDA	GES
73	Provision of dual and mono desks	District wide	√						100,00 0.00				DWDA	GES
OBJECTIVE: TO CREATE AWARENESS														
PROGRAMME: NATIONAL COMMISSION FOR CIVIC EDUCATION														
75	Education on Child Protection	Nkrankwanta Krakrom	√	√	√	√	2,000				√		NCCE	Department of Social welfare and Community Development
76	Education on Tax compliance to augment government revenue mobilization drive	Nkrankwanta Yaakrom	√				2.500				√		NCCE	DWDA/GES

		Kwakuanya												
77	Annual Constitution Celebration	Week Nkrankwanta Yaakrom Krakrom Adiemra	√			3,000					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES	
78	Annual Citizenship Celebration	Week Nkrankwanta Yaakrom Kwabena krakrom	√			2,000					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES	
79	Education on National Cohesion and Peaceful Coexistence	Nkrankwanta Kwakwanya		√		1,000					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES	
80	Education on Tax compliance to augment government revenue mobilization drive	Nkrankwanta Kwakuanya Krakrom		√		1,000					√	NCCE	DWDA/GES	
81	Sensitization on NACAP	Nkrankwanta Yaakrom Diabaa Brofoyedu/ Nyameama			√	2,000					√	NCCE	CHRAJ	
82	Civic Education Clubs Activities	Nkrankwanta			√	2,000					√	NCCE	GES	
OBJECTIVE: INCREASE ACCESS TO QUALITY HEALTHCARE														

PROGRAMME: HEALTH DELIVERY														
83	Carry out 4 Integrated monitoring and Supervision to Health Facilities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	28,000				√	√	GHS	DA
84	Support for HIV/AIDS control activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	41,102				√	√	GHS	DA
85	support for Health Education and promotion activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	18,000				√	√	GHS	DA
86	Organize 4 Health Committee and Public Health Emergency Committee meetings	District Wide	√	√	√	√	28,000				√	√	GHS	DA
87	Support for Malaria Elimination activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	210,600				√	√	GHS	DA
88	Support for Expanded Programme on Immunization activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	40,000				√	√	GHS	DA
89	Support for NIDs and other health related interventions	District Wide	√	√	√	√	81,000				√	√	GHS	DA
90	support for Home visit, school health, CHMC meetings and Community Durbars	District Wide	√	√	√	√	33,000				√	√	GHS	DA
91	Refresher training of 210 health staff and 85 community volunteers on disease surveillance	District Wide	√	√	√	√	52,000				√	√	GHS	DA
92	Organize child health promotion week activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	10,300				√	√	GHS	DA
93	Organize 4 ANC and 4 special Clinic outreaches	District Wide	√	√	√	√	11,500				√	√	GHS	DA

94	support for 4 review meetings	District Wide	√	√	√	√	30,000				√	√	GHS	DA
95	Organize 4 nutrition-friendly initiative activities	District Wide	√	√	√	√	21,000				√	√	GHS	DA
96	Provide on-site supportive supervision on Girl Iron -Folate Tablet supplementation and identify and address challenges	District Wide	√	√	√	√	18,105				√	√	GHS	DA
98	Construction of CHPS compound and mechanized Borehole and Staff bungalow	Bredi-Akotokrom	√	√	√	√	1,091,338				√		GHS	DA
100	Construction of Health Post and mechanized Borehole at the market	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	320,000					√	GHS	DA
101	Construction of DDHS quarters	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	530,538				√		GHS	DA
102	construction of DHD office complex	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	1000,000				√		GHS	DA
103	Formation of in-school HIV/AIDS and Adolescent clubs and holding of meetings	District Wide	√	√	√	√	15,110					√	GHS	DA
104	Organize pregnancy school for pregnant women	District Wide	√	√	√	√	12,800					√	GHS	DA
105	Support for investigation and response to public health emergencies	District Wide	√	√	√	√	95,123					√	GHS	DA
106	Reactivate and strengthen 50 IYCF support groups and educational information sharing for behaviour	District Wide	√	√	√	√	12,200				√	√	GHS	DA

	change														
107	Support the implementation of community Scorecard in 18 CHPS ZONES	District Wide	√	√	√	√	22,700				√		GHS	DA	
108	support to train 50 teachers and 50 health staff on school nutrition friendly initiative	District Wide	√	√	√	√	13,100				√	√	GHS	DA	
109	support the provision of 8 motorbikes for health service delivery	District Wide	√	√	√	√	54,000				√		GHS	DA	
110	Construction of 2No. CHPS Compound with Mechanized Boreholes	Akotokrom Manhyia	√	√	√	√			2,182,677.10		√	√	DWDA	GHS	
OBJECTIVE: PROMOTE SOCIAL INCLUSION AND SOCIAL WELL-BEING															
PROGRAMME: SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT															
111	Procure office supplies and consumables	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	1,000					√	SWCD	DA	
112	Conduct 4 community sensitization on child rights, child labour, child marriage etc	District wide		√			6,000					√	Community Dev. Officer	NCCE, DESD, DHD	
113	Handle and follow up on 80 child neglect, abuse, child trafficking, and family welfare cases	District wide	√	√	√	√	2,550					√	DSWCD	ISS Team	
114	Conduct school and community outreach on dangers of drug and substance abuse in 4 communities	District wide	√						6,5000		√		SWCD	Social Welfare Officer, Health Directorate	

115	Identify, trace, and reintegrate out-of-school children into formal and non-formal education	District wide	√	√	√	√				6,500	√		SWCD	DESD
116	Form and train 5 child rights clubs on child protection and ARH			√		√		4,000				√	SWCD & GDO	NCCE, DED
117	Monitor and regulate Early Childhood Development Centres	District wide	√	√	√	√	1,000					√	SWCD	DESD
118	Organise district child protection committee meetings	District wide	√	√	√	√		8,000				√	SWCD	DCPC
119	Conduct 4 school outreach on dangers of drug and substance abuse in 4 communities		√				3,000				√		SWCD	Social Welfare Officer, Health Directorate
120	Conduct 5 sensitizations on SGBV (radio discussions, community durbars, school outreach)	District wide		√				8,000				√	Gender Desk Officer (GDO) & SWCD	DHD-GHS DOVVSU
121	Engage 50 males on positive masculinity, gender norms, and prevention of GBV in 5 communities	District wide				√		7,000				√	GDO	SWCD
122	Train 30 women in income generating activities	District wide	√					5000				√	GDO&SW CD	GEA

DISABILITY FUND MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE (DFMC)														
123	Identify and register PWDs	District wide	√		√				7,000			SWCD	DA	
124	Collaborate with NHIA to register and renew NHIS for 5000 Indigents, LEAP beneficiaries and PWDs	District wide	√	√	√	√	1,500					SWCD	NHIA	
125	Sensitize PWDs on disability rights and inclusion	District wide	√						4500			SWCD	GHS	
126	Monitor PWDs supported	District wide				√			7,000			SWCD	DFMC	
127	Build capacities of 160 PWDs with support items	District Wide	√	√	√	√			200,000	√	√	DFMC	SWCD, GEA, GFD	
128	Support and train PWDs in income generating activities.	Nkrankwant a		√					10,000			SWCD	DFMC	
129	Collaborate with GHS to provide medical screening for PWDs	District wide			√				10,000			SWCD	GHS	
OBJECTIVE: PROVIDE SUSTAINABLE ACCESS TO SAFE WATER AND SANITATION SERVICES FOR RURAL COMMUNITIES														
PROGRAMME: COMMUNITY WATER AND SANITATION														
130	Intensive Public education on the payment of water bills	District wide	√	√	√	√	9,000					CRO	DWDA	
131	Drill, construct and mechanized 20 No. Boreholes and install 8No. Hand pump	Nkrankwant a SDA School, Nkwantaso, Badukrom, Nyameama,	√	√	√	√			3,541,311.465		√√	√	DWDA	Community Water and Sanitation

		Konkogya, Dormaa Agogo, Kojokumikrom, Hiama, Bredi, Manhyia, Darkokrom, Berekumfour, Nnobem, Abasakrom, Kwadwomokrom, Kafekrom Sakyikrom, Twadease, Nkranwanta Woye good area, Manhyia Gidi, Amanase, Suma, Teacher Mensah, Kwaku Ntowkrom, Jerusalem											
OBJECTIVE: SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT OF LAND AND SETTLEMENTS													
PROGRAMME: PHYSICAL AND SPATIAL PLANNING													

132	Procurement of Office supplies and stationery		√	√	√	√	4,200				√		PPD	Procurement
133	Procurement of Office Cupboard by the end of the first quarter of 2029	PPD	√				4,700				√		PPD	Procurement
134	Sensitization of 5 communities on development control by the end of 2029	Yawusukrom, Frimpongkrom, Nyameama, Kwameyeab oakrom and Brufuyedru	√	√	√	√	5,400				√		PPD	
137	Naming and installation of 10 additional street signages by the end of the year	Districtwide	√	√	√	√		4,785			√		PPD	DSNAP TEAM, DSPC
138	Maintenance of 15 damaged named and installed signages by the end of the year	Districtwide	√	√	√	√		4,350			√		PPD	DSNAP, TEAM
142	Preparation of structure plan for Nkrankwanta by the end of the year	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√				55,000	√		PPD	GIZ, REGIONAL, LUSPA, DSPC
143	Organize monthly District Technical Sub Committee meetings	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√					√		PPD	DSPC
144	Organize Monthly District Technical Sub – Committee Meetings	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		54,000			√		PPD	DTSC

OBJECTIVE: FACILITATE ALL INSTRUCTURAL DEVELOPMENT, SERVICE DELIVERY, ROAD NETWORK MAINTENANCE ETC														
PROGRAMME: WORKS DEPARTMENT														
147	Procurement of Office Equipment and stationaries	Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√	10,262				√	√	Works Department	Procurement Unit
151	Facilitate the rehabilitation of CHPs Compound	District wide			√	√		60,000			√		Works Department	Central Administration
152	Reshaping of 37km feeder roads	Diabaa barrier Kwakuanya, Nkrankwanta Adiimmra, Nkrankwanta Techimanfor Akura, Nkrankwanta Akurakese Akuapem No.2- Kyemmogo Nkwantaso- Ohyiama, 1D1F- Kokongya, Nkrankwanta	√	√	√	√		2,557,935.86			√	√	Works Department	Central Administration

		a Barrier-Nkwantaso												
153	Facilitate the Rehabilitation of Boreholes	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓		70,000			✓		Works Department	Central Administration
154	Facilitate the Rehabilitation of Schools	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓		50,000					Works Department	Central Administration
155	Facilitate the Repair of streetlights	District wide	✓	✓	✓	✓		40,000			✓		Works Department	Central Administration
156	Facilitate the Rehabilitation of Assembly Bungalows	Nkrankwanta	✓	✓	✓	✓		70,000			✓		Works Department	Central Administration
157	Relocation of Security Post	Diabaa	✓	✓	✓				3,000	✓			Ghana Immigration Service	
158	Construction of 1No. Immigration Administration Block	Nkrankwanta	✓	✓	✓	✓			1,000,000	✓			DWDA	Ghana Immigration Service
159	Construction of Concrete Security Outpost	Awiakrom	✓	✓	✓	✓			30,000	✓			Ghana Immigration Service	DWDA
160	Completion of 1No. Police Post with ancillary facility	Kwadwomokrom	✓	✓	✓	✓		868,158.70			✓		Security	Works Dpt.
OBJECTIVE: ENHANCE DISASTER PREPAREDNESS AND RESPONSE CAPABILITIES														
PROGRAMME: NATIONAL DISASTER MANAGEMENT (NADMO)														

161	Public education and sensitization on bush fire (prevention and mitigation exercise)	District Wide	√	√		√				7,800		√	NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTR Y/ CSOs	
162	Create awareness about the climate change, sensitization on pre-flood dredging drains and clean-up exercise.	District wide	√	√	√	√				9,300		√	NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTR Y/ CSOs	
163	Visit the disaster victim and support the victim with relief items.	District wide	√	√	√	√				8,500		√	NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTR Y/ CSOs	
164	Hazard identification and mapping (risk assessment)	District wide	√	√	√	√				8,300		√	NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTR Y/ CSOs	
165	Education on afforestation and method to prevent erosion	District wide	√	√	√	√				8,700		√	NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTR Y/ CSOs	
166	Capacity building NADMO Staff	District wide	√	√	√	√				10,000		√	NADMO	GNFS/ DA/ FORESTR Y/ CSOs	
OBJECTIVE: DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING A CLEAN AND PLESENT PHYSICAL AND NATURAL ENVIRONMENT IN ALL HUMAN SETTLEMENT															
PROGRAMME: ENVIRONMENTAL AND SANITATION MANAGEMENT															
167	Regular inspection of container	District wide	√	√	√	√				5,000		√	√	Zoomlion	DEHU

	sites													
168	Organize monthly cleanup campaign	District wide	√	√	√	√	2,000				√	√	Zoomlion	All stakeholders
169	Spraying of refuse site, drains, public toilets, school, and final disposal site	District wide	√	√	√	√	10,000				√	√	Zoomlion	DEHU
170	Community durbars, radio education and school outreach	District wide	√	√	√	√	7,000				√	√	Zoomlion	DEHU
171	Providing waste bins and containers to school, market and institution	District wide	√	√	√	√		12,000			√	√	Zoomlion	DWDA
172	Monthly review meeting and field inspection	District wide	√	√	√	√		5,000			√	√	Development Planning Unit	Zoomlion
173	Organize monthly cleaning up exercise and desilting of drains at town center, open space and other places	District Wide	√	√	√	√		35,000			√	√	EHSU	ZOOMLION GH LTD/ Traditional Authority
174	Organize Ten (10) sensitization sessions on infectious disease prevention in 5 major markets across the district	District Wide	√	√	√	√		20,000			√	√	EHSU	DWST
175	Evacuation of refuse dumpsite	District Wide	√	√	√	√		65,000			√	√	EHSU	DWST
176	Daily lifting of communal container 528 times	District Wide	√	√	√	√		80,000			√	√	EHSU	DWST

177	Clear and manage final waste disposal site	Frimpongkr om	√	√	√	√			45,000		√	√	EHSU	DWST
178	Fumigate and disinfect public places quarterly	District Wide	√	√	√	√			20,000		√	√	EHSU	ZOOMLION GH LTD.
179	Sensitize and organize medical screening exercise for 550 food and meat handlers across the District	District Wide	√	√	√	√			15,000		√	√	EHSU	DWST
180	Conduct routine premises inspections and enforce the Assembly By-law	District Wide	√	√	√	√			20,000		√	√	EHSU	DWST
181	Monitor and supervise sanitation services and activities in the District	District Wide	√	√	√	√			10,000		√	√	EHSU	Works Dpt.
182	Procure sanitary materials, one motor bike and one laptop, motor, king, printer for the unit.	Nkrankwant	√	√	√	√		46,500			√	√	EHSU	Procurement
183	Control of stray animals	District Wide	√	√	√	√		10,000			√	√	EHSU	Unit Committee Members
177	Receive and manage complaints by RCC	District wide	√	√	√	√			7,000		√	√	EHSU	Client service unit
178	Procure two number communal refuse containers	District Wide	√	√	√	√			30,000		√	√	EHSU	ZOOMLION GH. LTD
179	District stakeholder workshop on sanitation	District Wide	√	√	√	√			7,000		√	√	EHSU	COMPAD- GH, Ghana

CHAPTER SEVEN

MONITORING AND EVALUATION ARRANGEMENT

7.0 Introduction

This chapter outlines the critical roles of both monitoring and evaluation in the effective implementation of projects, and how these processes can be practically applied. Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) are essential components of effective programme and project management; Effective Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) is essential for the successful implementation of programmes and projects within the Dormaa West District Assembly. M&E provides a structured, systematic approach to tracking progress, assessing performance, identifying implementation challenges, and informing strategic decision-making. A well-designed M&E system enhances transparency, promotes accountability, ensures efficiency, and supports continuous learning and improvement.

7.1 Objectives of M&E

The core objectives of the M&E system are:

- To track the inputs, activities, outputs, outcomes, and impacts of development interventions.
- To ensure effective coordination and participation of all stakeholders.
- To support data-driven decision-making and adjustments during implementation.

7.2 Stakeholder Analysis

The rationale for stakeholder analysis is to enable development to reflect in all interest groups and not merely the needs of the implementation organizations. For effective participation the DPCU identifies all parties required in the M&E process at the various facilities. Table 7.1 presents the stakeholder analysis, their ordering needs interest and contribution in the M&E.

Stakeholders	Classification	Needs/Interests/ Responsibility	Involvement in M&E Activities
NDPC	Primary	Quarterly and annual progress reports, Policy direction, guidelines, capacity building, etc.	M&E Plan preparation, evaluations, M&E results dissemination, etc.
Local Government Service	Primary	Quarterly and annual progress report. Technical assistance, job analysis, management of services, etc.	M&E seminars & meetings, supervision, project inspection, evaluations, M&E results reporting and dissemination, etc.
MLGRD	Primary	Policy direction, guidelines, performance targets, advisory services, etc.,	M&E seminars & meetings, supervision, project inspection, evaluations, M&E results reporting and dissemination, etc.
DACF Secretariat	Primary	Implementation and financial report. Financial resources, advisory services, etc.,	M&E seminars & meetings, supervision, project inspection, evaluations, M&E results reporting and dissemination, etc.
RCC	Primary	Quarterly and annual progress reports Advisory services, capacity building, technical assistance, performance targets etc.	M&E plan preparation, evaluations, PM&E, data collection, M&E seminars & meetings, supervision, project inspection, M&E results reporting and dissemination, etc.
District Assembly	Primary	Progress report on implementation and financial report. Decision making, by-laws, deliberation and adoption of plans, programmes and projects, Supervision reporting etc.	M&E Plan preparation, M&E seminars & meetings, supervision, project inspection, evaluations, M&E results reporting and dissemination, etc.
Member(s) of Parliament	Primary	Progress on implementation and financial reporting. Decision making, common fund for programmes and projects, etc.	M&E seminars & meetings, supervision, project inspection, evaluations, M&E results reporting and dissemination, etc.
Traditional Authorities	Primary	Progress reports on implementation and financial report. Advisory services, transparency and accountability, etc.	M&E seminars & meetings, supervision, project inspection, M&E results reporting and dissemination, etc.
Other MDAs	Secondary	Guidelines, performance targets, advisory services, etc.,	Data collection, M&E results reporting and dissemination, etc.

Stakeholders	Classification	Needs/Interests/ Responsibility	Involvement in M&E Activities
Consultants	Secondary	Technical assistance and advisory services	M&E Plan preparation, evaluations, PM&E, etc.
CSOs	Secondary	Advocacy, financial and material resources, transparency and accountability, etc.	M&E seminars & meetings, supervision, project inspection, PM&E, data collection, M&E results reporting, etc.
DPs	Secondary	Transparency and accountability, Financial and material resources, technical assistance, etc.	M&E seminars & meetings, supervision, project inspection, data collection, M&E results reporting, etc.
Media	Secondary	Progress reports on implementation and financial performance Transparency and accountability, etc.	Dissemination and Communication of M&E results

Table 24:Stakeholder Analysis

7.3 Monitoring Matrix

Monitoring matrix is an outline of indicators, their baselines, and targets, aggregation of data frequency of monitoring and responsible institutions or departments. M&E starts as soon as execution begins, and it provides a feedback to project managers to ensure efficient and effective project performance. Monitoring is carried out while the project is being implemented with respect to input delivery and utilization as well as output delivery. Evaluation on the other hand is a process of determining the impact of activities in terms of its stated objectives. It may be ex-ante; before project, mid-term, terminal and ex-post; that is after implementation

Monitoring Matrix

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT										
GOAL : Build a vibrant local Economy										
Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Definition	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibilities
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
1. Proportion of farmers trained in climate smart agriculture (CSA)		Output	42	52	62	72	82	Males Females	Annually and quarterly	
Fish farming production	Total production of fish in metric tonnes	Output	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50		Annually and quarterly	
2. Proportion of new jobs created in major sectors of the economy	Total Number of New jobs created	Outcome	141	150	150	150	150	Formal- informal Male – female	Annually and Quarterly	Agriculture Department,
3. Percentage of arable land under	Amount of arable land under cultivation	Output	10ha	8ha	6ha	4ha	2ha	Land cultivated and not cultivated	Annually and Quarterly	Agriculture Department, MOFA

cultivation										
4. Proportion New industries established	No. of new industries established under major sectors of the economy	Output	0	1	1	2	0	Service Agricultural Industry	Annually and Quarterly	Agriculture Department, MOFA
Total output of agricultural production	Total quantity of selected crops, livestock, poultry and fisheries produced in the district in a given year	Output	1.05	1.05	1.10	1.12	1.15	Selected crops and livestock	Annually and Quarterly	Agriculture Department, MOFA
5. Percentage of crop farmers trained on disease prevention, identification and control	Total number of crop farmers who attended training	Output	550	605	665	731	804	Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Agriculture Department, MOFA

6. Percentage of government flagship programmes (PFJ, PERD, and RFJ etc.) implemented; no. of beneficiary farmers, no. of extension officers, and total number of jobs created.	Total no. of government flagship programmes implemented, total number of beneficiaries, extension officers and jobs created under the flagship programmes	Output	325	411	451	525	604	Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Agriculture Department, MOFA
7. Extension officer-farmer ratio	The ratio of the total extension officers to total number of farmers	Outcome	1:215	1:214	1:23	1:23	1:21	Male Female	Quarterly	Agriculture

8. Total amount of subsidized seeds distributed to farmers	The quantity of subsidized seeds distributed to farmers	Output	138	150	170	190	210	Male Female	Quarterly	Agriculture
9. Proportion of Yield on selected commodities	Total yield of some commodities	Output		1	1	1	1	District wide	Annually and Quarterly	Agriculture,
10. Proportion of technical review meetings organized to assess performance and impact	Total number of technical meetings organized to assess agricultural performance	Outcome	12	12	12	12	12	District wide	Annually and Quarterly	Agriculture Department
11. Proportion anti-rabies vaccination for pests (dogs and	Number of pets Vaccinated against rabies	Output	356	500	500	500	500	Selected communities	Annually and Quarterly	Agriculture Department,

cat.) carried out											
12. Percentage of post-harvest losses; -Maize -Fish	The quantitative or qualitative losses in storage, transport, harvest and marketing of agricultural produce (crops, fisheries) incurred after harvest as a percentage of total production	Outcome	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	Maize Fish	Quarterly	Agriculture
13. Proportion of farmers trained on improved technologies	Number of farmers trained on soil water management, disease identification and prevention and	Outcome	550	605	665	731	804	Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Agriculture Department,	

	surveillance control.									
14. Proportion of FBO Trained on group dynamics	Total no. FBOs trained on group dynamics	Outcome	5	5	5	5	5	Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Agriculture Department,
15. Proportion of staff and farmers Trained on new technologies	Total number of staff and farmers trained on new technologies (climate smart agricultural practices and the control of fall army worm)	Outcome	550	605	665	731	804	Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Agriculture Department,

GOAL : CREATE EQUITABLE SYSTEMS FOR ALL

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator or Definition	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibilities
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
16. Number of operational health	Total no. of CHPS Compound	Output	8	1	1	1	1	Electoral areas	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS

facilities in the District	Total no. of polyclinic	Output	0	0	1	1	0	Electoral areas	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS
	Total no. of Clinic	Output	0	0	0	1	1	Electoral areas	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS
	Total no. of Health Centres	Output	6	0	0	1	1	Electoral areas	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS
	Total no. of Hospitals	Output	1	0	0	0	0	Electoral areas	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS
17. Percentage of population with valid NHIS card	Total no. of Total NHIS population by Sex expressed as a percentage of total population	Output	29,455.00	26,000	27,000	28,000	29,000	Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS, NHIA
	Total no. of Indigents with NHIS expressed as percentage of the total number of	Output	6,675	4,000	5,000	6,000	7,000	Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS, NHIA

	persons registered under the scheme									
	Total no. of population in Informal activities expressed as percentage of the total number of persons registered under the scheme	Output	9,020	5,000	6,000	7,000	8,000	Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS, NHIA
	Total no. of Aged population(70 years and above) with valid NHIS card expressed as percentage of the total number of persons registered under the scheme	Output	817	1,000	1,500	2,000	2,100	Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS, NHIA

	Total no. of population Under 18 years with NHIS	Output	11,137	2,500	2,700	2,800	2,900	Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS, NHIA
	Total no. of Pregnant women with NHIS card	Output	699	1,000	1,500	1,700	1,900	Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS, NHIA
18. Number of births and deaths registered	Total no. of Birth(sex) =	Output	470	450	400	400	390	District wide/ Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Birth And Death Department, GHS
	Total no. of Death (sex, aged group)	Output	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	District wide/ Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Birth And Death Department, GHS
19. Maternal mortality ratio	Total no. of maternal mortality	Output	0	0	0	0	0	Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS
20. Per capita Out-Patient	Ratio of Out-patient Department (OPD) attendance to the total population	Outcome						Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS
21. Department (OPD) attendance										

22. Under-five (per 1,000 live births) mortality ratio	Number of deaths occurring in children under-5 years per 1,000 live births	Impact	0	0	0	0	0	Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS
23. Infant (per 1,000 live births) mortality ratio	Number of deaths occurring in the first year of life per 1,000 live births	Impact	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS
24. Maternal mortality ratio: (per 100,000 live births)	Maternal deaths recorded per 100,000 live births	Impact		1	1	1	1	Age groups	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS
25. Percent of children 12-23 months fully immunised (Penta 3) (%)	Proportion of children 12-23 months fully immunised by 12 months of age							Age groups	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS
26. Malaria case	Total malaria deaths in health	Outcome	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Age groups	Annually and	Health Department, GHS

fatality rate	facilities, expressed as a percentage of total malaria admissions in health facilities								Quarterly	
27. Under-5 Malaria Case Fatality Rate	Total malaria deaths in children under-5 years in health facilities expressed as a percentage of total malaria admissions in children under-5 years in health facilities	Outcome	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Age groups	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS
28. HIV prevalence rate	% of people in the population living with HIV	Outcome	4%	1%	1%	1%	1%	Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS
29. Percentage of population	Share of population with access to	Output	95%	96%	97%	98%	99%		Annually and	GWCL, Works Dept.

n with basic access to drinking water sources	basic drinking water, expressed as a percentage of total population								Quarterly	
30. Percentage of population with access to improved liquid waste management	Percentage of population with access to improved toilet facilities	Output	80%	83%	85%	87%	90%		Annually and Quarterly	GWCL, Works Dept.
31. Proportion of communities achieving open defecation-free (ODF) status	Proportion of communities achieving open defecation-free status expressed as a percentage of all communities	Outcome	80%	83%	85%	87%	90%		Annually and Quarterly	GWCL, Works Dept.
32. Proportion of solid waste	% of solid waste collected and	Output	75%	80%	82%	85%	90%		Annually and	GWCL, Works Dept.

properly disposed of (major town)	disposed of in sanitary landfills								Quarterly	
33. Net enrolment ratio in Kindergarten, Primary, JHS, SHS	The ratio of the number of appropriately Aged pupils/student enrolled in the schools to the number of children in kindergarten, primary, JHS, SHS	Outcome	13.55 49.49 4.29	20.6 62.3 10.9	40.5	60.39 80.5 50.5	80.2 110.5 67.2	Male Female	Annually and Quarterly	Education Dept., GES
34. Completion rate in P6, JHS3, SHS3	Ratio of the total number of pupils/students enrolled in the last grade of a given level of education (Primary 6, JHS 3, SHS 3), regardless of age, expressed as a percentage	Outcome	96.3 92.4 99.5	98.5 95.6 99.5	96.3 92.4 99.5	96.3 92.4 99.5	96.3 92.4 99.5	Male Female	Annually and Quarterly	Education Dept., GES

	of the total population of the theoretical entrance age to the last grade of that level of education									
35. Gender parity index in Kindergarten, Primary, JHS, Second cycle, Tertiary	Ratio of male to female enrolment rates	Outcome	1.01 0.99 0.96 1.09	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01	Males Females	Annually and Quarterly	Education Dept., GES
36. BECE pass rate	Count of Pupils obtaining between 6 and 36 in the BECE exams	Outcome	80.3%	90%	95%	100%	100%	Male female	Annually	Education Dept., GES
37. Basic schools needing major repairs (pub.	No. of basic schools that requires major repairs expressed as percentage of	Output	10	10	8	5	3	Public Private	Annually and Quarterly	Education Dept., GES

/priv.) (%)	total number of basic schools									
38. Malaria case fatality	Total no. of people with cases of malaria fatality	Output	0	0	0	0	0	Age groups	Annually and Quarterly	Health Department, GHS
39. Proportion of persons Prosecuted for environmental offences	No. of people prosecuted for environmental expenses	Output	210	100	100	50	50	Male Female	Annually and Quarterly	Environmental Health Unit
40. Proportion of Child trafficking and abuse cases recorded	Number of recorded cases of child trafficking and abuse in Dormaa West	Output	2	1	1	0	0	Male Female	Annually and Quarterly	SWCD, DOVVSU
41. Percentage of PWDs who benefited from DACF	Actual amount of DACF released to PWDs, expressed as percentage of the amount of	Outcome	71	80	85	90	98	Male Female	Annually and Quarterly	SWCD, DOVVSU

	DACF expected to be released to PWDs in accordance with the law									
42. Percentage of PWD with productive means	Count of PWDs who use fund to do business as a %	Outcome	40%	42%	45%	47%	49%	Male Female	Biannually	SW
43. No. of visits to residential homes organized	Count of visits to residential homes	Output	6	4	4	4	4		Quarterly	SWCD
44. Number of Care Homes Inspect	Count of Care Homes inspected	Output	3	3	3	3	3		Quarterly	SWCD
45. Number of children placed in alternative family-based care	Count of children under the care of people other than their parents	output	4	3	3	3	3	Male Female	Quarterly	SWCD
46. Proportion of youth trained	Number of youth trained with	Outcome	90	120	150	180		Male Female	Annually and	SWCD, NCE, NGOs

with employable Skills	employable skills								Quarterly	
47. Percentage of child right cases handled in Dormaa West	Total number of Child right cases handled	Outcome		1	1	1	1	Male Female	Annually and Quarterly	SWCD, DOVVSU, NCCE
48. Percentage of community members taken through social education	Number of community members through taken Social education	Output	250	300	300	350	350	Male Female	Annually and Quarterly	SWCD, NCCE
49. Proportion of people who benefits from LEAP	Total number of households that receive cash grants under LEAP	Output	23	23	23	23	23	Male Female	Annually and Quarterly	SWCD, NCCE
50. Proportion Cases of crime	Number of Reported cases of	Output	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Male Female	Annually and Quarterly	GPS, DOVVSU

in the District	crime in the District									
GOAL: Create safe and liveable environment through better infrastructure, special and efficient functional human settlement										
ENVIRONMENT AND HUMAN SETTLEMENT DIMENSION										
Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator or Definition	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibilities
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
51. Percentage of road network in good condition in the District	Road network in good condition expressed as percentage	Output	30%	40%	50%	60%	70%	Paved unpaved	Annually and Quarterly	DUR, Highways
52. Percentage of communities covered by electricity in the District	Total number of Communities covered by electricity divided by the total household population factor	Output	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	Households connected and not connected	Annually and Quarterly	ECG

53. Proportion of Streets Named	Number of streets named	Output	390	1	1	1	1	Named Unnamed	Annually and Quarterly	PPD
54. Percentage of parcels numbered	Number of parcel numbered	Output	16,276	17,568	18,689	19,210	19,968	Electoral areas	Annually and Quarterly	PPD
55. Percentage of property addressed and ready for tagging	Number of property addressed and ready for tagging	Output	16,276	17,568	18,689	19,210	19,968	Electoral areas	Annually and Quarterly	PPD
56. Percentage of building application received	Number of building applications received	Output	50	100	150	200	250	Male Female	Annually and Quarterly	PPD
57. Police-citizen ratio	The ratio of the total number of police officers to the district's population	Output	1:2,246	1:2,000	1:1,500	1:1,000	1:836	Male – Female	Annually and Quarterly	GPS

58. Percentage of Permits issued	Number permits issued	Output	20	1	1	1	1	Electoral areas	Annually and Quarterly	Works, PPD
59. Percentage of educational infrastructure constructed	Number of educational infrastructure constructed	Output	2	2	2	2	2	Zones	Annually and Quarterly	Works, PPD
60. Proportion of School blocks maintained and renovated	Number of Maintained and renovated/rehabilitated school blocks	Output	5	8	8	9	10	Zones	Annually and Quarterly	Works, PPD
61. Proportion of Public/Gov. buildings maintained and renovated	Number of Maintained and renovated public buildings	Output	1	1	2	1	1		Annually and Quarterly	Works, PPD
62. Proportion of School	Number of mono and dual desks procured	Output	5	2	2	5	5	Zones	Annually and Quarterly	Works, PPD

logistics provided										
63. Proportion of public structures maintained and Renovated	Number of public structures(markets, terminals) maintained and renovated	Output	2	1	1	2	1	Selected community	Annually and Quarterly	Works, PPD
64. Proportion of security infrastructure constructed	Number of police post constructed and number of streetlights installed	Output	4	4	4	6	6	Selected community	Annually and Quarterly	Works, PPD
65. Percentage of footbridges constructed	Number of footbridges constructed	Output	2	1	1	0	0	Selected community	Annually and Quarterly	Works, PPD
66. Percentage Passenger Waiting Shed Constructed	Number of Passenger waiting sheds constructed	Output	8	8	8	8	8	Selected zones	Annually and Quarterly	Works, PPD

67. Percentage of health infrastructure constructed	Number of health facilities constructed	Output	3	3	3	3	2	Selected zones	Annually and Quarterly	Works, PPD
68. Proportion of office logistics procured	Number of office logistics(vehicles, motorbikes, power plant) procured	Output	0	1	1	1	1	Selected zones	Annually and Quarterly	Works, PPD
69. Acquired landed property	Acquisition of landed property	Output	0	1	1	1	2		Annually and Quarterly	Works, PPD
70. Proportion of health facilities renovated and maintained	Number of health facilities renovated	Output	0	1	1	1	1		Annually and Quarterly	Works, PPD
71. Road condition mix	The road condition mix shows the	Output	90.0km	100.0km	110,0km	120.0km	130.0km	Paved Unpaved	Annually and Quarterly	DUR

	proportion of the classified road network which is good, fair, poor									
72. Total road network size (km) - Urban roads	The total length of classified road network measured in kilometres	Output	349.48km	349.48km	349.48km	349.48km	349.48km		Annually and Quarterly	DUR,
73. Proportion of drainage master plan prepared by the District	A plan which outlines systemic actions to construct adequate artificial drains to carry storm water discharge in major towns	Output	0	1	1	1	1	Approved-not approved	Annually and Quarterly	Disaster Mgt.
74. Kilometres of drains constructed: -Primary	Kilometres of drains rechannelled, upgraded and maintained	Output	2	2	2	1	0	Primary Secondary	Annually and Quarterly	Disaster Mgt.

- Secondary										
75. No. of education programmes on natural and man-made hazards and disaster risk reduction	Count of education programmes on natural and man-made hazards and disaster risk	Outcome	500	600	650	700	900	Male Female	Annually and Quarterly	Disaster Mgt.
76. Number of recorded incidence of disasters across the District area	Total number of disasters occurrences across the District in a year	Output	6	5	2	2	2	Fire Flood	Quarterly	NADMO
77. Number of communities trained in disaster prevention and	Total number of communities that benefit from disaster prevention and	output	9	8	7	7	6	Zones	Quarterly	NADMO

n and management (especially fires and flooding)	management training per annum									
78. Number of disaster volunteer groups(DVGs) created in communities	Total number of DVGs created to assist in disaster prevention	Output	2	5	5	10	15	Selected zones	Quarterly	NADMO
79. No. of communities with: - Structural Plans - Local Plans	The number of communities who have prepared and are implementing Structural Plans (SP) and Local Plans (LP) as a share of total communities,	Output	35	35	35	35	35	All electoral areas	Annually and Quarterly	Works, PPD

	expressed as percentage									
GOAL: ENSURE ACCOUNTABLE LOCAL GOVERNANCE										
GOVERNANCE, AND INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT										
Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator or Definition	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibilities
				2026	2027	2028	2029			
80. Approval of medium term development plan	Plan vetted by RCC certified NDPC as against ratio of those uncertified	Input	1	0	0	0	0	Certified and not certified plan	Annually and Quarterly	NDPC, RCC, General Assembly
81. The share of the total revenue	Total revenue (including IGF, DACF, GoG transfers, and donor funds) expressed as a percentage	Output	6,729,151.2	7,231,744.34	8,234,119.09	11,307,834.39	13,041,195.63	Internal-External revenue sources	Annually and Quarterly	Finance Dept.
82. No. of monitoring and evaluation	DPCU/Monitoring team conduct routine monitoring	Output	5	5	5	5	5	Physical – Non-Physical	Annually and Quarterly	DPCU

conducted										
83. Level of CSO engagement in the policy formulation and development process	Inventory of district development processes (such as DMTDP preparation process, M&E, budget preparation process, dialogues, etc.) that CSOs, private sector, traditional authorities, religious bodies and think tanks are involved in during the year, as well as a description of the nature of involvement	Output	8	8	8	8	8	District wide	Annually and Quarterly	DPCU

84. Number of complaints addressed		Outcome	95	100	50	50	50		Quarterly	CSU
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Table 25: Monitoring Matrix

7.4 Evaluation

Evaluation is done to ensure that interventions put in place meet project objectives. The Assembly will conduct a mid-term evaluation after the middle of the period of implementation of the project. The District would conduct a terminal evaluation at the end of the implementation period for MTDP in 2028.

7.5 Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation

Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation is important it brings the views and opinions in the development process. This will promote transparency and accountability. The Assembly would use common tools such as

- ✓ Citizen Report Cards
- ✓ Community Score Cards
- ✓ Focus Group Discussion
- ✓ PFM Town hall meeting
- ✓ Participatory rural appraisals (PRA)

At the local level Stakeholders such as the Electoral Council members, the Assembly Members, Traditional Authority, Women's Representative, Youth Representative, Religious Leaders, Teacher/Civil Servant, Unit Committees and an NGO/CBO representative will be part of the process. At the Assembly level, the entire DPCU as well as the RCC would take part in process.

7.6 Knowledge Management and Learning Framework

To promote and ensure sustainable development and continuous improvement, the Dormaa West District Assembly recognizes the importance of integrating a robust Knowledge Management and Learning system into its planning and implementation processes. Effective Knowledge management ensures that institutional memory is preserved, good practices are shared, and lessons learned are used to inform future decisions.

7.7 Objectives of KM and Learning

The main objectives of the Assembly's Knowledge management and Learning framework are to:

- Strengthen planning, decision-making, implementation, and reporting through the use of evidence and knowledge.
- Facilitate continuous learning and adaptation in programmes and projects.
- Promote collaboration, innovation, and institutional effectiveness across departments and among stakeholders.

Knowledge Area	Knowledge Holders	Knowledge Sources	Knowledge Gaps
Local Governance & Administration	District Coordinating Director, Admin Officers	Local Government Act, Assembly Reports, Orientation manuals	Limited orientation for new staff on structure and legal frameworks
Development Planning & Budgeting	Planning Officer, Budget Officer	MTDP (Medium-Term Dev't Plan), Composite Budget, NDPC Guidelines	Weak linkage between plans and community needs; few staff trained in results-based planning
Revenue Mobilization	Finance Officer, Revenue Collectors	Internally Generated Funds (IGF) reports, Fee-fixing resolutions	Poor tracking of revenue leakages; inadequate use of data for forecasting and analysis
Environmental Health & Sanitation	Environmental Health Officer	Sanitation by-laws, EHIS (Environmental Health Info System), Field Reports	Insufficient personnel trained in environmental data analysis and public health education
Waste Management	Waste Management Officer, Private Contractors	Waste collection reports, service contracts, field inspections	Limited understanding of waste segregation, recycling technologies, and community sensitization
Urban Planning & Land Use	Physical Planning Officer	Land Use Plans, GIS data, Building Permit Records	Inadequate GIS capacity; limited integration of land use with transport and infrastructure planning
Water & Sanitation Services	Works Engineer, Environmental Health Unit	GWCL reports, Community assessments, DPCU reports	Knowledge gap in monitoring water quality, household access, and community WASH behaviour patterns
Disaster Risk Management	NADMO Officer	NADMO framework, District Contingency Plans, Community Risk Profiles	Few staff trained in risk assessment, disaster simulation, and emergency coordination
Community Engagement & Social Services	Social Welfare Officer, Assembly Members	Community durbars, field visits, NGO reports	Weak documentation of community feedback and poor integration of social services data
ICT & Records Management	IT Officer, Registry Clerk	HRMIS, email systems, archives	Low digital literacy among staff; poor data storage and retrieval systems

Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E)	Planning Unit, Budget Unit	M&E Framework, quarterly performance reports	Lack of consistent data collection; poor capacity in using M&E tools for decision-making
Procurement & Stores Management	Procurement Officer, Stores Keeper	Procurement Act, Tender documents, Inventory records	Weak knowledge of procurement regulations and electronic procurement platforms
Data and Records Management for Planning	Statistics Department Planning Unit	Socio-economic database	Absence of a centralized data platform

Table 26: Knowledge Mapping Matrix

S/N	Competency	Training Program	Evaluation Criteria	Learning Objectives
1	Data Analytics & Visualisation	Advanced-Data Analysis Training (Python, power BI)	Performance Assessment	Enhance Data Interpretation Interpret trends for planning and reporting
2	Project Management and M&E	M & E training, Project Planning & Execution Training,	Successful Project Delivery Metrics M&E reports submitted quarterly	Improve Project Management Skills, Design indicators & targets for reporting outcomes
3	2. GIS & Spatial Data Management	GIS Workshop	Peer review	Ensure compliance with land use and zoning policies
4	Environmental & Climate-Resilience Planning	DRR-CC Workshop	Quarterly reports submitted	1. Conduct basic climate risk assessment 2. Prioritise resilience actions for waste sector 3. Prepare resilience roadmap draft
5	Community & Stakeholder Engagement	Training on Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA)	Quarterly PRA submitted.	

			Evidence of PRA data cited in PM&E	
6	Report Writing	Technical and Administrative Report Writing	Supervisor Review and Feedback	Improve clarity, structure, and quality of reports

Table 27: Competency Mapping Matrix for Learning

CHAPTER EIGHT

DEVELOPMENT COMMUNICATION STRATEGY

8.0 Introduction

Effective communication plays a pivotal role in the successful execution of the Assembly’s Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) for 2026–2029. The communication strategy is designed to foster transparency, inclusiveness, shared responsibility, and accountability among all key stakeholders ranging from local residents and development partners to government institutions and civil society organizations.

8.1 Communication Goal

To ensure effective dissemination of the Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) 2026–2029, promote stakeholder awareness and participation, and enhance transparency, accountability, and shared ownership in the planning and implementation of development programmes in the District.

8.2 Communication Strategy

The communication strategy is a vital component of the Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP), serving as the primary channel for conveying information related to the planning, implementation, and reporting of all Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) activities. It ensures that key insights and findings from these processes are presented in a clear and accessible manner to the Assembly’s leadership for informed decision-making.

The overarching aim of the Assembly’s communication efforts is to foster inclusive, transparent, and consistent engagement with all stakeholders ranging from residents and civil society to development partners and government agencies thereby supporting effective implementation and strengthening public trust.

To achieve the communication goal, the Assembly will implement the following strategies:

- 1. Stakeholder Engagement**

Organize community durbars, town hall meetings, and stakeholder forums to create awareness about the MTDP and encourage public participation in development processes.

- 2. Media Collaboration**

Partner with local radio stations, television networks, and print media to disseminate information on MTDP priorities, programmes and progress updates.

- 3. Use of Digital Platforms**

Utilize social media platforms and the Assembly’s official website to provide timely updates, share development information, and interact with stakeholders.

4. **Information, Education and Communication (IEC) Materials**
Develop and distribute simplified information materials such as brochures, flyers, infographics, and newsletters to communicate MTDP priorities and achievements.
5. **Grassroots Communication**
Engage Unit Committees, Zonal Councils, and traditional authorities to facilitate information dissemination and feedback collection at the community level.
6. **Stakeholder Partnerships**
Strengthen collaboration with Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs), and development partners to support advocacy and monitoring of MTDP implementation.
7. **Feedback and Learning Mechanisms**
Establish mechanisms for collecting feedback from citizens and stakeholders to improve planning and implementation processes.

8.3 Objectives:

- To ensure all stakeholders are well-informed about the MTDP’s priorities, timelines, and expected outcomes.
- To encourage collaborative dialogue that supports shared ownership of development initiatives.
- To build trust through open, responsive, and inclusive communication practices.
- To deliver timely updates on project milestones, challenges, and achievements.
- To reinforce the Assembly’s commitment to accountability and participatory governance.

Regular reports on the implementation and evaluation of planned activities will be developed to identify and address emerging gaps throughout the plan period. These findings will serve as a feedback mechanism, guiding the Assembly in making strategic adjustments and ensuring continuous improvement.

Audience Group	Purpose for Engagement
General Public	To promote transparency, build trust, and foster a sense of ownership in development efforts.
Assembly Members	To secure political backing, gather feedback, and mobilize community support.
Unit Committees & Sub-Structures	To facilitate grassroots implementation and gather localized insights.
Traditional & Religious Leaders	To leverage their influence and moral authority in shaping community perspectives.
Youth & Women’s Groups	To ensure inclusive participation and empower underrepresented populations.
Persons with Disabilities (PWDs)	To uphold inclusive governance and integrate diverse perspectives in decision-making.
CSOs and NGOs	To strengthen partnerships and benefit from independent monitoring and advocacy.

Development Partners	To attract technical expertise and financial resources for sustainable development.
Media Outlets (Radio, TV, Print, Digital)	To ensure timely, accurate, and wide-reaching dissemination of information.
Private Sector Actors	To encourage investment and explore public-private partnership opportunities.
Internal Staff & Departments	To enhance coordination, ensure effective implementation, and support reporting processes.

Table 28: Audience Group

8.4 Key Messages

Your Voice, Our Direction. Emphasizes the importance of citizen input in shaping local policies and priorities.

- **“From Consultation to Action.”** Signals that community feedback leads to tangible outcomes and not just dialogue.
- **“Together for a Greener, Safer Dormaa West.”** Encourages collective responsibility for environmental sustainability and public safety.
- **“Informed Citizens, Stronger District.”** Underscores the value of access to information in building civic responsibility.
- **“Innovation Starts with Participation.”** Connects citizen engagement with creativity and progress in local governance.
- **“Building Trust Through Dialogue.”** Focuses on two-way communication as the foundation of effective governance.
- **“Dormaa West Rising—With You at the Center.”** A motivational message that places residents at the heart of the District’s development journey.

The accompanying table outlines the communication channels to be used, with the goal of ensuring that no stakeholder is left behind in the development process.

Channel	Purpose	Frequency
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Community durbars and town hall meetings	Grassroots participation and feedback	Quarterly
Radio/TV broadcasts (local stations)	Mass education and announcements	Monthly
Social media (Facebook, Twitter/X, WhatsApp)	Real-time updates and interaction	Weekly
Official DWDA Website	Repository of all plans, reports, and updates	Regular
Infographics/posters/flyers	Simplified messages on projects and timelines	Ongoing
Press releases and media engagements	Official positions and public relations	As needed
Stakeholder workshops and forums	In-depth consultations and dialogue	Bi-annually

Table 29: Communication Channels

8.5 Implementation Approach

- Appoint a Communications Coordinator within the Assembly to oversee and streamline all communication activities, ensuring alignment with the MTDP objectives.
- Establish a Multi-Sectoral Communication Taskforce composed of representatives from Public Relations, Planning, Information Technology, and Community Engagement units to drive integrated communication efforts.
- Forge strategic partnerships with local media outlets, community radio stations, and digital platforms to amplify outreach and ensure timely dissemination of information.
- Utilize decentralized governance structures, including Unit Committees, Zonal Councils, and traditional authorities, to facilitate grassroots engagement and feedback collection.

8.6 Monitoring and Evaluation

- Capture and analyse stakeholder feedback gathered through community forums, digital platforms, and media interactions to inform communication effectiveness.
- Undertake annual stakeholder engagement assessments to gauge perceptions, satisfaction, and areas for improvement.
- Integrate measurable communication indicators into the MTDP's Monitoring and Evaluation framework to track outreach performance and impact.
- Continuously refine the communication strategy based on evaluation findings, emerging trends, and evolving stakeholder needs.

8.7 Key Performance Indicators (KPIs)

- Number of outreach activities conducted
- Percentage increase in stakeholder awareness
- Number of citizens participating in planning and monitoring activities
- Volume and reach of communication materials distributed
- Number of media mentions or features

Activity	Target Audience	Purpose	Method/Tools	Timeframe	Responsibilities
Submission of progress reports	NDPC and RPCU General Assembly	Reporting on MTDP implementation and M&E activities	Delivering of written reports through the RPCU MCE's sessional address	Quarterly and Annually	MCD/MPO
Public forum/town hall meetings	Community members, traditional authorities, CSOs, development partners etc.	Create awareness on the MTDP and Composite Budget	Community durbars, focus group discussions, visual and power point presentations	Quarterly	MCE/MCD MPO/MBO
Sensitization and consultations	Sub-structure members (unit committee's and zonal council members	Update and collect data on implementation of the MTDP and Budget	Meetings and workshops	Bi-annually	DPCU
General Assembly meetings	Assembly members and HOD's, Traditional Authorities, CSOs	1. Get members to appreciate and make inputs into the MTDP 2. Update members on the status of implementation of the MTDP	MCE's sessional address, presentations etc.	Quarterly	MCD/MCE/PM
Information sharing through	Internal and external	Share information on the	- DWDA Web site	Weekly and Quarterly	MCE/MCD/MPO

electronic media	stakeholders	implementation of the MTDP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Social Platforms (Facebook, Whatsapp) - News Letters - Flyers - Media (FM Stations) - Notice Board 		
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Table 30: Dissemination of the MTDP and Annual Progress Report



APPENDIX

DORMAA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

REGION: **Bono.**

DISTRICT: **Dormaa West.**

DEPARTMENT/ UNIT: **Development Planning Co-ordinating Unit.**

REPORT ON: **First Public Hearing on MTDP 2026-2029**

OBJECTIVES OF THE REPORT: **To engage with the local community, stakeholders, citizens, to gather the views, needs, and priorities for development.**

METHODOLOGY OF THE REPORT:

Focus group discussion, Observations, Personal Interactions

- I. Name of Town/ Zonal /Area council the Activity took place: **Nkrankwanta.**
- II. Venue of Activity: **Nkrankwanta Pentecost Church, Central.**
- III. Date of Activity: **5th July, 2025.**
- IV. Medium of Invitations, notices and Announcements issued for Participation: **Written invitation letters, Phone Calls, Direct Contact.**
- V. Name of special/ interest groups & Individuals invited:
Unit Committee, Health service personnel, Youth Groups, Artisans, People with Disability, Market women
- VI. Identifiable Representations at Activity (E.g. Chiefs, Government agencies, Political Parties, Economic groupings, etc.) **Religious Leaders, Traditional Rulers, Opinion leaders, Assembly Members**
- VII. Total Number of Persons at the Activity: **127**
- VIII. Gender ratio/ percentage represented: **Male: 37(29%) Female: 90(71%)**
- IX. Total Number of Disables present: **5**
- X. Language(s) used at the Activity: **Bono Twi.**

- XI. Major Issues discussed at the Activity:
1. **Reshaping of feeder roads in the District.**
 2. **Frimpong KG and Primary**
 3. **Extension of electricity.**
 4. **Construction of health facilities.**

- XII. Major issues successfully resolved:
1. **Reshaping of Who Knows feeder road to Frimpongkrom feeder road, Dame feeder road, Akurakese feeder road has been captured under District Road Improvement Programme (DRIP).**

- XIII. Main controversies and major areas of complaints:
1. Extension of electricity
 2. Reshaping of feeder roads
 3. provision of portable water.

- XIV. Proposals for the resolution of the above controversies and complaints:
1. The District Assembly has written to the Ministry of Energy and Green Transition for support of the Electricity Extension.

XV. Unresolved Questions or Queries: None

- XVI. At what points are these unresolved problems going to be resolved and why:
1. Tweepasi borehole and reshaping was not captured in the 2025 AAP but will be captured in the 2026 AAP.
 2. Frimpong KG and Primary was not captured in 2025 AAP but will be captured in the 2026 AAP).

XVII. A Brief Comment on General Level of Participation:

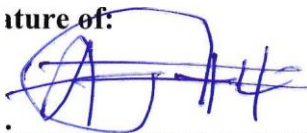
A total of 102 attendance was recorded with an initial expectation of 100 people. This represents over 100% of the expected attendance and this was a good signal of the effectiveness of the organization of the programme and the people readiness for development.

xviii. RECOMMENDATION:

We recommend that this type of gathering should be held regularly for the citizenry to enhance participation and co-ordination.

Assent to Acceptance of Report:

Signature of:

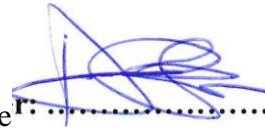


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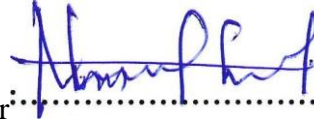
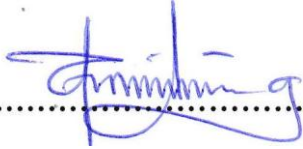
DCE•

Presiding Membe



DCD•

Planning Officer•



Chairman of Development Planning Committee•





DORMAA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

REGION: Bono.

DISTRICT: Dormaa West.

DEPARTMENT/ UNIT: Development Planning Co-ordinating Unit.

REPORT ON: second Public Hearing on MTDP 2026-2029

OBJECTIVES OF THE REPORT: To engage with the local community, stakeholders, citizens, to gather the views, needs, and priorities for development.

METHODOLOGY OF THE REPORT:

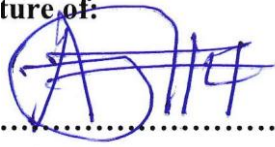
Focus group discussion, Observations, Personal Interactions

- I. Name of Town/ Zonal /Area council the Activity took place: Nkrankwanta.
- II. Venue of Activity: Church of Pentecost, Kojokumikrom.
111. Date of Activity: 25th July, 2025.
- IV. Medium of Invitations, notices and Announcements issued for Participation: Written invitation letters, Phone Calls, Direct Contact.
- V. Name of special/ interest groups & Individuals invited:
Unit Committee, Health service personnel, Youth Groups, Artisans, People with Disability, Market women

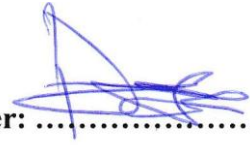
- VI. Identifiable Representations at Activity (E.g. Chiefs, Government agencies, Political Parties, Economic groupings, etc.) Religious Leaders, Traditional Rulers, Opinion leaders, Assembly Members
- VII. Total Number of Persons at the Activity: 152
- VIII. Gender ratio/ percentage represented: Male: 98(64%) Female: 54 (36%)
- IX. Total Number of Disables present: 3
- X. Language(s) used at the Activity: Bono Twi.
- XI. Major Issues discussed at the Activity:
bad road network and no telecommunication network
- XII. Major issues successfully resolved:
1. Reshaping of Who Knows feeder road to Frimpongkrom feeder road, Dame feeder road, Akurakese feeder road has been captured under District Road Improvement Programme (DRIP).
- XIII. Main controversies and major areas of complaints:
1. Extension of electricity
2. Reshaping of feeder roads
3. provision of telecommunication network.
- XIV. Proposals for the resolution of the above controversies and complaints:
1. The District Assembly has written to the Ministry of Energy and Green Transition for support of the Electricity Extension.
- XV. Unresolved Questions or Queries: None
- XVI. At what points are these unresolved problems going to be resolved and why:
- XVII. A Brief Comment on General Level of Participation:
A total of 152 attendance was recorded with an initial expectation of 100 people. This represents over 100% of the expected attendance and this was a good signal of the effectiveness of the organization of the programme and the people readiness for development.
- XVIII. RECOMMENDATION:
We recommend that this type of gathering should be held regularly for the citizenry to enhance participation and co-ordination.

Assent to Acceptance of Report:

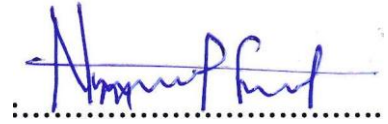
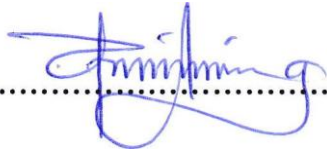
Signature of:



Signature



..... DCE Presiding Member • er:



DCD •

Planning Officer

Chairman of Development Planning Committee.....



**THE MEDIUM-TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN (MTDP) PREPARATION TEAM AT
THE DORMAA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY**

- District Co-ordinating Director: Esther Abaching
- District Planning Officer: Joel Esong Nubabaare
- Budget Analyst: Charles Adu
- Ag. Statistical Officer: Salamatu Amadu
- Physical Planning Officer: Ibrahim Safianu
- Social Welfare and Community Development Officer: Eric Okrah
- Finance Officer: Emmanuel Beriku
- District GES Director: Rev. Fr. Kingsley Asante Dwamemah
- District Agric. Director: Dominic Sarkodie
- District GHS Director: Daniel Owusu- Amponsah

REFERENCES

1. **Sector & District Planning Guidelines (NDPC)** — *National Development Planning Commission (NDPC), 2026-2029* — the official step-by-step guide for preparing MTDPs and sector plans.

2. **National Medium-Term Development Policy Framework (NDPC) 2022–2025** — provides the national policy priorities and thematic areas for district MTDPs.
3. **Dormaa West District MTDP / Composite budget & past plans** — Dormaa West MTDPs, composite budgets, and the Assembly’s documents as baseline data, projects, and lessons. (Examples available on MOFEP / DWDA / NDPC sites).
4. **Kwamena Ahwoi** — *Local Government & Decentralisation in Ghana* (Unimax Macmillan) — classic, authoritative account of Ghana’s local government system, legal framework and decentralization practice.
5. **Studies/reports on Ghana Decentralisation & Assemblies** — e.g., academic reviews and studies on assembly performance, local governance, and public financial management in Ghana.
6. **UN-Habitat** — *Local Economic Development in Practice / LED series* — practical manuals for designing LED strategies at district/local level, with action guides and case studies.
7. **World Bank** — *Local Economic Development: A Primer (or LED primers)* — concepts, tools and sequencing for LED interventions and private-sector linkages.
8. **“Promoting Local Economic Development through Strategic Planning” — LED series (Action Guide, Toolkit, Manual)** — practical templates, diagnostics and checklists for LED components (project ideas, costing hints).
9. **Agriculture & value chain guides** — FAO, IFAD and national Ministry of Food & Agriculture publications on value chains, extension models and climate-smart agriculture
10. **Water, sanitation, health & education sector guides** — WHO, UNICEF, Ghana Health Service, MoE manuals and sector planning guides.