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Abbreviations

AIDS	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
APR	Annual Progress Report
AEAs	Agriculture Extension Assistants
CBO	Community Based Organization
DACF	District Assembly Common Fund
DUR	Department of Urban Roads
GPRS	Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda
GOG	government of Ghana
HIPC	Highly Indebted Poor Country
HIV	Human Immune Virus
IGF	Internally Generated Fund
LEAP	Livelihood Empowered Against Poverty
MMDAs	Metropolitan, Municipal and District Assemblies
MCE	Municipal Chief Executive
MCD	Municipal Coordinating Director
MA	Municipal Assembly
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MTDP	Medium Term Development Plan
MPCU	Municipal Planning and Coordinating Unit
MPsCF	Member of Parliament's Common Fund
NGO	Non Governmental organization
NYEP	National Youth Employment Programme

NADMO	National Disaster Management Organization
OVC	Orphans and Vulnerable Children
PWD	People with Disability
RCC	Regional Coordinating Council
SMEs	Small and Medium Scale Enterprises

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report focuses on the implementation of projects and programs in the year 2020 Annual Action Plan in the Ga West Municipal Assembly's Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) 2018-2021 under the Agenda for Jobs: Creating Prosperity and Equal Opportunity for All 2018-2021 Policy Framework. The Annual Progress Report (APR) also delves into revenue Mobilization and highlights on the status of the implementation of other National and Municipal specific poverty reduction programmes. This includes but not limited to the Ghana School Feeding Programme, Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty programme and Greater Accra Metropolitan Area (GAMA) Sanitation and Water Project, One District One Factory and Planting for Food and Jobs Program

The review of implementation of MTDP and 20120 Annual Action Plan revealed total number of 166 projects and programs were outline in the year 2020 Annual Action Plan.

The challenges of implementation were enumerated to include: delay in the payment of work done especially in the roads sector, inadequate of funds and inadequate refresher courses for staff.

The total projected allocation for IGF expenditure for the year came to GHC3,627,000.00 Actual expenditure for the same period was GHC12,219,382.97 Spending on Compensation of Employees was GHC6,328,3338.89 or 131.70% of the budgeted amount of 4,804,832.68 for the year. Actual expenditure on Goods and Services as well as Non-Financial Assets for the year were GHC3,603,623.65 and GHC2,287,420.43 respectively compared to the respective budgeted amount of GHC5,215,053.86 and GHC7,646,700.93

It is important to note that some of the targets for the monitoring and evaluation (M&E) core indicators were exceeded while others kept pace with 2020 target

The MPCU has noted with concern the inability of some departments to provide data for some indicators. This has brought to the fore the need to review the indicators.

CHAPTER ONE

1.0 Introduction

The Ga West Municipal Assembly Annual Progress Report for the year 2020 is prepared under the Agenda for Jobs: Creating Prosperity and Equal Opportunity for All 2018-2021 Policy Document to track the annual projects/programmes implementation towards the achievement of objectives in the Assembly's Medium term Development Plan (MTDP) 2018-2021. This main objective of the Annual Progress Report (APR) is to assess the overall performance of the Assembly in the implementation of projects and programs in the 2020 Annual Action Plan.

1.1 Summary of achievements and challenges with the implementation of the Annual Action Plan 2020

The implementation of the Medium Term Development Plan 2018-2021 is in its third year of implementation and it expected that about seventy five percent (75%) or more of interventions in the MTDP are implemented. Annual Action Plans are prepare by the implementing departments with reference to the MTDP and discussed at MPCU meeting to ensure that majority of the projects and programmes are drawn from the MTDP. These projects and programmes as agreed upon are collated into Composite Municipal Annual Action Plan and then budgeted for using the Medium Term Expenditure framework (MTEF) under the Composite Budgeting system.

In the year under review, interventions have been implemented in the under listed areas:

- Health
- Education
- Agriculture
- Sanitation, Hygiene and Waste management
- HIV/AIDS

- Private sector development
- Revenue mobilisation
- Capacity building
- Gender and women's development
- Development control
- Climate Change
- Programmes for the vulnerable and excluded
- Roads infrastructure (Urban and feeder roads)

Other programmes include the Government flagship programmes and other poverty reduction interventions. These includes include but not limited to the under listed.

- ✓ School Feeding Programme
- ✓ Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty Programme
- ✓ One District One Factory
- ✓ Planting for Food and Jobs
- ✓ Greater Accra Metropolitan Area (GAMA) WASH Project

A detailed analysis of the status of implementation of the 2020 Annual Action Plan is given in table 1.

Table 1 Details on Annual Action Plan Implemented under the Agenda for Jobs Policy Framework

S/N	Development Dimension	2020	
		Plan	Exec
1.	Economic Development	35	32
2.	Social Development	52	50
3.	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement.	67	60
4.	Governance, Corruption and Accountability	32	31

Source: Municipal Planning and Coordinating Unit, GWMA, 2020

Table 2: Summary of Cumulative Implementation 2020 Annual Action Plan.

No.	Development Dimension	Total No of Projects	Completed Projects	On-going Projects	Outstanding Project
1	Economic Development	35	19	13	3
2	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement.	52	28	22	2
3	Social Development	67	32	28	7
4	Governance, Corruption and Accountability	32	17	14	1
	Total	186	96	77	13
	Proportion of AAP implemented by the end of the year	93.0			

Source: Municipal Planning and Coordinating Unit, GWMA, 2020

Table 1 and 2 shows that the a total number of 186 projects were outlined in the year 2020 Annual Action Plan with the following details, 35 projects fall under Economic Development, 52 projects Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement, 67 projects under Social Development and 32 projects under Governance, Corruption and Accountability.

Table 2: Overall Proportion of the DMTDP Implemented by the end of each year.

Indicators	Baseline	Target	Actual
	2019	2020	2020
Proportion of the annual action plans implemented by the end of the year			
a. Percentage completed	54.8	90	51.6
b. Percentage of ongoing interventions	37.3	10	41.4
c. Percentage of interventions yet to start	7.8	0	6.98
Proportion of the overall medium-term development plan implemented by the end of the year	45.4	75.00	68.7

Source: Municipal Planning and Coordinating Unit, GWMA, 2020

The above table provides detail information on the overall proportion of projects and programs implementation of the DMTDP yearly. The highest percentage of project implementation was in the year 2020 with an overall percentage of implementation of 93.0 percent whilst the year 2019 it is percentage of 92.1 percent.

1.1.1 Challenges faced in the implementing the MTDP

The implementation of the projects and programmes are not devoid of constraints, problems and challenges. The major challenge has to do with the incidence of novel Coronavirus COVI-19 epidemic. The difficulties and constraints encountered that derail the smooth undertake of M&E includes non-availability of M&E software for processing data, inadequate logistics and staff with M&E skills and uncoordinated data collection process.

Some of the challenges and problem are given as follows:

- The incidence of novel Coronavirus COVI-19 epidemic.
- Delay in the release of funds for projects implementation
- Cross boundary dispute
- Inadequate budgetary provision due to lack of funds
- Inadequate logistics support especially for field work (vehicle, refuse, trucks, sanitary tools, office equipment etc)
- Poor coordination and monitoring of NGOs activities in the Municipality
- Non availability of land for waste disposal and construction projects

1.1 Purpose of Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) for the 2020 Annual Action Plan.

Establishment of a comprehensive and effective Municipal Monitoring and Evaluation system is key to successful implementation and realization of the Assembly's goal and vision. To this end, there is the need for effective Monitoring and Evaluation system to track the implementation of the Annual Action Plan as well as MTDP.

The purpose of Monitoring and Evaluation in general is to guide the MPCU and other stakeholders to systematically track plan implementation and also assess impact of development interventions in the 2021 Annual Action Plan. The aim is to help management correct deviations and assess outcomes.

The specific purpose of the M&E is to:

- i. To assess the performance of the Assembly in the implementation of 2020 Action Plan.
- ii. To assess the capacity of the implementing agencies and institutions
- iii. To assess the impact of the Annual Action Plan on the beneficiaries and guide in the formulation and implementation of 2021 Annual Action Plan
- iv. Identify challenges of implementation of interventions .
- v. Propose policy recommendations for addressing these challenges

1.2 Process Involved in implementation and conducting M&E in the Municipality (2020 Annual Action Plan)

The processes and procedures of projects and programs identification, implementation, monitoring and Evaluation in the Municipality follows the various Guidelines, Acts and Manuals for the operationalization of District Assemblies in Ghana. The Assembly and its decentralized departments continue to be responsible for the implementation of the planned projects and programmes as well as conducting Monitoring and Evaluation. The Assembly prepares Annual Action Plan followed by Composite Budget and an Annual Procurement Plans. The Annual Procurement Plans facilitate the procurement of the service of contractors and consultants to undertake construction projects and consultancy assignment among others.

The implementation of other programs and projects in the departments involved the direct use of the staff to roll out the intervention; It is imperative to mention that most of the projects implemented by the decentralised department are people-based and includes training programmes, public education programmes, health care programme and community care service. The others are child rights promotion, agriculture extension services, hygiene education programmes and waste management services

In addition to the above, a lot of interventions are being done by Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO) and Community Based Organization (CBOs). They are into the implementation of various projects which includes HIV/AIDS interventions, provision of micro-credit facilities, water, sanitation, hygiene promotion and alternative livelihood programmes. The Assembly in collaboration with the relevant Departments, Agencies, Donors and Private organisations also do execute other activities.

The processes used in Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) at the Assembly include collection of data on on-going and completed projects and programmes. The main issues considered included input and output flows in order to assess progress and identify constraints, M&E under physical infrastructure focus on whether time schedules, cost and targets are according to plan.

The following are the processes involved

- i. The Municipal Assembly Monitoring and Evaluation Team visit all ongoing projects and programs to assess the status of implementation to collect data on the projects.
- ii. Annual and Mid-year reviews of programmes and projects
- iii. The team also collected data from the departments of the Assembly on the implementation of their respective Departmental Action Plan during the year.
- iv. Findings and recommendations from M&E are compiled and presented at meetings organized by the MPCU.
- v. Meetings are held with relevant Stakeholders including the Development Planning Subcommittee and MPCU members to discuss the draft report.
- vi. The report are collated and presented to MPCU for relevant correction to be made and disseminated.
- vii. Quarterly monitoring by RCC, the Local Government Ministry, DACF Team, etc.

CHAPTER TWO

MONITORING AND EVALUATION ACTIVITIES REPORT

2.0 Introduction

This chapter focuses on monitoring of the implementation process, the funding of development interventions and the municipal Assembly's efforts towards generating funds. The issues of fund disbursement and its associated challenges are also considered in this chapter.

In line with the Assemblies M&E plan, implementing departments have their own monitoring activities while the MPCU organizes quarterly monitoring visits and review meetings.

The update of core indicators and other poverty reduction interventions in the Municipality are also considered under this chapter.

2.1 Programme and Projects Status for the 2020

To assess the overall status of implementation of 2020 projects and programmes an annual review workshop was organised in January, 2021 for the expanded MPCU members and other stakeholders. The presentations by the various heads of departments provide most of information on the overall status of implementation of 2020 projects and programmes.

This notwithstanding, in line with the M&E calendar, reports from the quarterly monitoring visits and review meetings and a midyear review organized with heads of decentralized departments out of which quarterly progress reports were collated were also reviewed.

It was observed at the review workshop that some projects have been completed; others were ongoing while some could not be implemented due to obvious challenges and constraints. The challenges that impeded implementation included but not limited to the under listed.

- Delay in the payment of work done of which contractors use it as major reasons for non-performance
- Inadequate or lack of funds

- Non- support from stakeholders
- Lack of support from collaborating institutions and agencies
- Budgetary constraint
- Inadequate refresher courses
- Poor attendance to public education programmes.

The details of status of implementation of Programme and Projects in the 2020 Annual Action Plan.

GA WEST MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY											
PROGRESS REPORT											
RUNNING PROJECTS											
S/ No	DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT	LOCATION	CONTRACTOR	CONTRACT SUM (GHC)	DATE OF AWARD	SOURCE OF FUND	EXPENDITURE TO DATE(GHC)	OUTSTANDING COST (GHC)	%COMPLETE	STATUS	REMARKS
EDUCATION											
1	Construction of Six Unit Classroom with office and store. (Duration).	Kutunse	Asmona Ltd- P.O.Box 1207-Asafo- Kumasi. 0244320766	442,843.29	12/5/16(HD)12/5/16	DACF	251,217.66	191,625.64	80%	Work at Finishing Stage	Work done Satisfactory
2	Construction of Six Unit Classroom with office and store. (LOT3)(Ga Odumase	Asmona Ltd- P.O.Box 1207-Asafo- Kumasi. 0244320766	441,901.35	12/5/16(HD)12/5/16	DACF	328,600.85	113,000.50	80%	Work at Finishing Stage	Work done Satisfactory

	Duration).										
3	Construction of 1No. Two story Twelve unit Classroom Block with office, store & Library.(Ground Floor Only).	Adjen Kotoku	D-Mark Enterprise – 0244483493	679,069.81	(HD)17/05/2018	DACF	202,553.11	476,516.70	85%	Work at Finishes Stage	Workdone Satisfactory
4	Construction of 3 unit classroom block with office,store (Duration:6mont hs)	Mpehuasem	Heaven Construction. 0244553577	305,228.06	(HD)19/07/2019	DACF	83,838.01	221,390.05	70%	Lintel level	Workdone Satisfactory

5	Construction of 3 unit classroom block with office,store (Duration:6months)	Afuaman	Apistech Construction Solution. 0206556817	383,676.68	(HD)19/07/2019	DACF	101,387.71	282,288.97	80%	Suspended floor slab and blockwork finished	Workdone Satisfactory
6	Construction of 6 Unit Classroom Block with office,store (Duration:8months).	Nsakina	Marko & Christy Company Limited 0244301179	728,334.16	(HD)3/12/2019	DDF	594,082.25	134,251.91	100%	Completed	Work done satisfactory
7	Continuation and Completion of 3-Classroom Block with office and Store (Duration: 4months)	Korleyman	D&J Construction	154,367.85	8/7/2018	IGF	56,730.33	97,637.52	100%	Completed	Work done satisfactory

8	Construction of 2 No. Pre-School Classroom with Office and Sick Bay at Selected Locations within the Ga West Municipality	Medie, Ardayman	Suprem Gate Ltd.0249588893	199,853.68	3/13/2012	Social Intervention for MP's Ministry of Finance.	92,502.49	107,351.19	70%, 70%	Roofed, Roofed	Work done Satisfactory, Contract Terminated, Contract to be rewarded.
9	Construction of 3 unit classroom block	Oduman				CODA			100%	Completed	Work done satisfactory
10	Construction of 3 Unit Classroom Block	Okushibiade				CODA			60%	Gable level	Work done satisfactory
11	Construction of 6 Unit Classroom Block	Mayera Osofoaman				CODA			70%	Roof level.	Work done satisfactory

12	Construction of Library	Nsakina				CODA			100%	Completed	Work done satisfactory
HEALTH											
13	Construction of CHPS Compound and Staff bangalow	Achiama n				CODA			70%	Roof, Plastering, Painting.	Work done satisfactory
					WATER AND SANITATION						
14	Construction of 10No. Mechanized borehole (Duration:8months).	Various locations in the Municipal Assembly	Kape Drilling Consult P O Box ML 617 MALLAM, Accra	365,076.89	(HD)03/12/2019	DACF	0	365,076.89	50%	5 Completed	Work done satisfactory

15	Construction of 30 Seater W/C Toilet with 20-bay Bath Facility.	Amasaman	M/S Corporate Support Ltd. P.O.Box LG 330 Legon-Accra. 0202643333	544,212.72	12/05/16(HD)16/05/16	BOOT	-	544,212.72	50%	Roof Stage	Contract Terminated.

GA WEST MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY - CO VID 19 PROJECTS											
S/ No	DESCRIPTI ON OF PROJECT	LOCATI ON	CONTRACTOR	CONTR ACT SUM (GHC)	DATE OF AWARD	SOURC E OF FUND	EXPENDIT URE TO DATE(GHC)	OUTSTAND ING COST (GHC)	%COMPL ETE	STAT US	REMARKS
ADMINISTRATION											
1	Construction of 1No. Mechanized borehole, Water tank stand and pipe connection to a bio digester at Amasaman market	Amasaman	Kape Drilling Consult P O Box ML 617 MALLAM, Accra	87,481.43	20/04/2020	DDF	87,481.43	-	100%	Completed	Work done satisfactory

2	Construction of 1No. Mechanized borehole, and concrete water tank stand at Amasaman District Court.	Amasaman	Kape Drilling Consult P O Box ML 617 MALLAM, Accra	43,180.00	24/04/2020	DDF	43,180.00	-	100%	Completed	Work done satisfactory
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REPORT ON NON-PHYSICAL PROJECTS

GHANA NATIONAL FIRE SERVICE

Program Description	Development Dimension	Amount involved	Source of funding	Date Started	Date of completion		Expenditure To Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status	Beneficiary			Remarks
					Exp	Actual				M	F	Total	
<u>DISASTER PREVENTION AND MANAGEMENT</u> To ensure all premises have adequate Fire Safety equipment in place and to enable the general public tackle fires at their early stages	FIRE SAFETY INSPECTION Human Development & Productivities	GHC 510.00	Internal Generated Funds	05/10/20	13 th Oct. 2020	11 th Dec. 2020	GHC 410.00	GHC 100.00	Completed	N/A	N/A	N/A	8 Hospitals /Clinic 8 Offices 110 Fuel Filing Stations
	ISSUANCE OF FIRE PERMITS AND CERTIFICATES: Transparent & Accountability Governance	550.00	Clients	19/10/20	17 th Dec. 2020	29 th Dec. 2020	400.00	150.00	Completed	22	3	25	10 Permits and 15 Certificates
	MARKET FIRE SAFETY EDUCATION: Infrastructural & Human settlement development	950.00	Internal Generated Funds	10/11/20	11 th Nov.2 020	30 th Dec. 2020	850.00	100.00	Completed	111	265	376	Pick-up needed to intensify the programme
	TROTRO/TAXI STATIONS SAFETY EDUCATION: Disaster Prevention & Management	550.00	Clients	14/11/20	30 th Nov. 2020	18 th Dec. 2020	500.00	50.00	Completed	105	-	105	

	FIRE SAFETY TRAINING AND EDUCATION: The role of individual to sustain awareness and prevention of undesired fires	350.00	Internal Generated Funds	24/12/20	22 nd Dec. 2020	22 nd Dec. 2020	300.00	50.00	completed	125	205	330	
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Program Description	Development Dimension	Amount involved	Source of funding	Date Started	Date of completion		Expenditure To Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status	Beneficiary			Remarks
					Exp	Actual				F	M	Total	
<u>DISASTER PREVENTION AND MANAGEMEN T</u>	ROAD TRAFFIC COALITION (ACCIDENTS) AND OTHER RESCUE ACTIVITIES: Respond to emergency cases	GHC 521.27	Internal Generated Funds and stakeholders	31/01/20	N/A	N/A	GHC 521.27	-	On-going	N/A	N/A	N/A	Rescue Van needed for quick respond (13 casualties) (9 Death)
Save Lives and properties from destruction by undesired fires and carry out rescue activities	FIRE FIGHTING: Enforce the LI 2249 (amended) on fire precaution on buildings		Internal Generated Funds and stakeholders		N/A	N/A		-	On-going	N/A	N/A	N/A	Funds need for effective and efficient delivery (Casualties)
HUMAN RESOURCE DEPARTMENT													

Program Description	Development Dimension	Amount involved	Source of funding	Date Started	Date of completion		Expenditure To Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status	Beneficiary			Remarks
					Exp	Actual				M	F	Total	
Report Writing	Corruption & Social Accountability	GHC 9,500	DDF FUND	11 th March, 2020	12 th March, 2020	12 th March, 2020	GHC 9,500	-	Completed	10	7	17	
Leadership and Office Management	Corruption & Social Accountability	GHC 6,000	IGF	18 th March, 2020	20 th March, 2020	20 th March, 2020	GHC 6,000	-	Completed	9	1	10	
Procurement	Corruption & Social Accountability	GHC 5,000	IGF	16 th June, 2020	16 th June, 2020	16 th June, 2020	GHC 5000	-	Completed	3	4	7	
Financial Management	Corruption & Social Accountability	GHC 14,000	IGF	22 nd May, 2020	22 nd May, 2020	22 nd May, 2020	GHC 14,000	-	Completed	6	10	16	
Mapping, G.I.S & Q.G.I.S	Corruption & Social Accountability	GHC 3,656	IGF	30 th June 2020	30 th June 2020	30 th June 2020	GHC 3,656	-	Completed	12	2	14	
Advance Training in Social Work and Community Development	Corruption & Social Accountability	GHC 4,500	21 st July, 2020	21 st July, 2020	21 st July, 2020	21 st July, 2020	GHC 4,500	-	Completed	12	8	20	

Training Workshop on 2021 Composite Budget Preparation	Corruption & Social Accountability	GHC 6,070	1 st July, 2020	2 nd July, 2020	2 nd July, 2020	2 nd July, 2020	GHC 6,070	-	Completed	86	77	163		
Safe and Defensive Driving	Corruption & Social Accountability	GHC 4,000	9 th Nov, 2020	11 th Nov, 2020	11 th Nov, 2020	11 th Nov, 2020	GHC 4,000	-	Completed	22	-	22		
Food Safety, Monitoring & Evaluation	Corruption & Social Accountability	GHC 7,000	13 th Nov. 2019	15 th Nov. 2019	15 th Nov. 2019	15 th Nov. 2019	GHC 7,000	-	Completed	6	8	14		
Records Management	Corruption & Social Accountability	GHC 9,500	9 th Dec, 2020	11 th Dec, 2020	11 th Dec, 2020	11 th Dec, 2020	GHC 9,500	-	Completed	1	16	17		
Local Government Protocols	Corruption & Social Accountability	GHC 4,380	18 th Dec, 2020	19 th Dec, 2020	19 th Dec, 2020	19 th Dec, 2020	GHC 4,380	-	Completed	47	68	115		
TRANSPORT														
Program	Development	Amount	Source of	Date	Date of	Expend- ture	Outstan ding	Implemen- tation	Beneficiary					

Description	Dimension	involved	funding	Started	completion		To Date	Balance	Status				Remarks
					Exp	Actual				M	F	Total	
Construction/upgrading of lorry terminal	Environment, Infrastructure and human Settlement	75,500	PPP/IGF	-					Rolled over to 2021				Pending availability of funds
Organise 2 No. meetings with operator entities on relevant public transport issues	Governance, corruption and Accountability	12,000	IGF	14/01/2020	14/01/2020	-	-	12,000	Done	120	-	120	Done in collaboration with Budget unit
Training programmes and workshops	Social Development	1,550	IGF	-		-	-	1,550	Not done	-			No training yet.
Manage and update database on transport operations in the municipality	Governance, corruption and Accountability	500	IGF	JAN, 2020	Dec, 2020		200	300	Continuous	-			Ongoing
Organize refresher training for enforcement unit	Social Development	1,570	IGF	17/09/2020	17/09/2020			1,570	Couldn't be carried out	20			To be done in 2021
Institute and carry out monitoring schedules at terminals for	Governance, corruption and Accountability	2,030	IGF	Jan/2020	Dec/2020		300	1,730	ongoing	-			Routine

compliance														
Procure embossment stickers for taxis	Economic Development	6,500	IGF	Mar/2029	MAY /2020		7,500	-1,000	Done	1,000	drivers			successful
Purchase stickers from supplier	Economic Development	25,500	IGF	1/01/2020	08/01/2020		15,000	10,500	Done	3,000				successful
Procure holograms from GAPTE	Economic Development	10,500	IGF	1/01/2020	1/01/2020		6,000	4,500	Done	300	drivers			Achieved
Procure commercial drivers' licenses	Economic Development	2,500	IGF	Jan/2020	6/1/2020		-	-	Done	-				Achieved
Conferences	Social Development	1,850												
BAC														
Program Description	Development Dimension	Amount involved	Source of funding	Date Started	Date of completion		Expenditure To Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status	Beneficiary			Remarks	
					Exp	Actual				M	F	Total		
NVTI Examination	economic development	1800	CLIENTS/ REP	15/10/2020	15/10/	15/10/2	1800	0.00	100%	1	11	12	Successfully Implemented	

					2020	020								
NBSSI/ MasterCard Foundation (Management Training)	economic development	unknown	NBSSI / MasterCard Foundation	21/10/2020	27/10/ 2020	27/10/2 020	unknown	unknown	100%	2	38	40	Successfully Implemented	
NBSSI/ MasterCard Foundation (incubation)	economic development	unknown	NBSSI / MasterCard Foundation	09/10/2020	13/10/ 2020	13/10/2 020	unknown	unknown	100%	9	29	38	Successfully Implemented	
NBSSI/ MasterCard Foundation (Boot Camp)	economic development	Unknown	NBSSI / MasterCard Foundation	21/10/2020	29/10/ 2020	29/10/2 020	Unknown	Unknown	100%	30	2	32	Successfully Implemented	
Start your own business (A2E)	economic development	Unknown	NBSSI / MasterCard Foundation	02/10/2020	02/10/ 2020	02/10/2 020	Unknown	Unknown	100%	3	27	30	Successfully Implemented	
CAPBuSS Entrepreneurship Training	economic development	Unknown	NBSSI	29/09/2020	06/10/ 2020	06/10/2 020	Unknown	Unknown	100%	91	109	200	Successfully Implemented	
Technology Improvement and packaging training	economic development	0.00	REP	-	-	-	0.00	0.00	Not Implemented	0	0	0	No release of training funds	
Business Counselling	economic development	0.00	REP	27/10/2020	06/11/ 2020	06/11/2 2020	0.00	0.00	40%	-	20	20	No release of training funds	

					2020	020								
Basic Entrepreneurship	economic development	0.00	REP	-	-	-	0.00	0.00	Not Implemented	-	-	-	No release of training funds	
Internship, Association Strengthening	economic development	0.00	REP	-	-	-	0.00	0.00	Not Implemented	-	-	-	No release of training funds	
Regulatory Requirement Training	economic development	0.00	REP	-	-	-	0.00	0.00	Not Implemented	-	-	-	No release of training funds	
Study Tour	economic development	0.00	REP	-	-	-	0.00	0.00	Not Implemented	-	-	-	No release of training funds	
MIS														
Program Description	Development Dimension	Amount involved	Source of funding	Date Started	Date of completion		Expenditure To Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status	Beneficiary			Remarks	
					Exp	Actual				M	F	Total		
Give IT support to all staff	Governance	10,200	IGF	Jan.	Dec.	Dec.	7,700	2,500	Completed	83	125	208		
Printing of Bills	Governance	3,000	IGF	Jan.	Dec.	Dec.			Completed	---	---			

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Program Description	Development Dimension	Amount involved	Source of funding	Date Started	Date of completion		Expenditure To Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status	Beneficiary			Remarks
					Exp	Actual				M	F	Total	
Farm and Home visits	Economic	9,096	MAG ,GoG	Oct 2020	Dec 2020	Dec 2020	9,096	0	Completed	1,119	358	1,477	
Management Meetings	Economic	500	MAG	Oct 2020	Dec 2020	Dec 2020	500	0	Completed	5	4	9	
Quarterly Technical Review meeting	Economic	900	MAG	Oct 2020	Dec 2020	Dec 2020	900	0	Completed	11	12	23	
Staff and Farmer trainings	Economic	5,967	MAG	Oct 2020	Dec 2020	Dec 2020	0	5,976	Yet to be carried out				
Quarterly monitoring visits	Economic	268	MAG	Oct 2020	Dec 2020	Dec 2020	0	268	Yet to be Carried out				
Compile and submit quarterly reports	Economic	140	MAG	Oct 2020	Dec 2020	Dec 2020	0	140	Completed				4 th quarter reports submitted
Organize annual stake holders planning session(RELC)	Economic	3,000	MAG	Oct 2020	Dec 2020	Dec 2020	3,000	0	completed				

Vaccination of pets and livestock	Economic	3,138	IGF	Oct 2020	Dec 2020	Dec 2020	0	3,138	On going				231 Dogs and 14 Cats were vaccinated
Undertake disease surveillance	Economic	2,430	IGF	Oct 2020	Dec 2020	Dec 2020	0	2,430	On going				15 farms were visited
Farmers Day Celebration	Economic	26,080	DACF	Dec 2020	Dec 2020	Nov 2020	26,080	0	Completed				

SOCIAL WELFARE

Program Description	Development Dimension	Amount involved	Source of funding	Date Started	Date of completion		Expenditure To Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status	Beneficiary			Remarks
					Exp	Actual				M	F	Total	
Child Protection Case Management	Human Development Productivity And Employment	3000.00	GOG	01/10/20	0	0	3000	0	ON-GOING	68	94	164	

Care Reform Initiative Project	Human Development Productivity And Employment	0	0	01/10/20	0	0	0		On-going	100	127	227	children
Family Tribunal	Human Development Productivity And Employment	0	0	01/10/2019	0	0	0	0	On-going	25	25	50	
Registration/ Renewals (NHIS)	Human Development Productivity And Employment	0	0	01/10/20	0	0	0	0	On-going	400	450	850	
Leap Payments	Human Development	0	0	01.10.20		0	0	0	On-going	411	500	911	Beneficiary house

	Productivity And Employment												holds	
Disability Fund	Human Development Productivity And Employment	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	01.10.2020	3640	0	0	0	0	On-going	5	5	10	
Monitoring of Residential Homes for Children	Human Development Productivity And Employment	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	01.07.2020	0	0	0	0	0	On-going	100	127	227	227 children
Adult Education	Human Development Productivity And Employment	12000	GOG	01.10.20	0	0	12000	0	0	On-going	110 0	2019	3119	

Extension Services	Human Development Productivity And Employment	0	0	01.10.20	0	0	0	0	On-going	1100	2019	3119	
Home Science	Human Development Productivity And Employment	0	0	01.10.20	0	0	0	0	On-going	0	1400	1400	
Home Visits	Human Development Productivity And Employment	0	0	01.10.20	0	0	0	0	On-going	0	1350	1350	
Child Protection Case Management	Human Development Productivity	3000.00	GOG	01/10/20	0	0	3000	0	ON-GOING	68	94	164	

	And Employment												
MUNICIPAL HEALTH DIRECTORATE													
Program Description	Development Dimension	Amount involved	Source of funding	Date Started	Date of completion		Expenditure To Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status	Beneficiary			Remarks
					Exp	Actual				M	F	Total	
Quality Improvement	Sensitization on CMAM	GHC 400	GHS				GHC 400		100%	M	F	Total	
									100%				
Health Promotion	Food Bazaar		GHS/IGF						100%	21	151		Mayera Sub district
Control of communicable Diseases	NID	GHC -	GAVI						100%			40,590	

		Development Dimension	AMOUNT INVOLVED GHC	SOURCE OF FUNDING	DATE STARTED	Date of completion		EXPENDITURE	Outstanding Balance GHC	Implementation Status	TBENEFICIARIES			Remarks
						Exp	Actual				M	F	total	
		Environment, Infrastructure, and Human Settlement	510.00	Internal Generated Funds	02/10/20	20/12/20	20/12/20	510	-	Completed	51	36	87	Rescue Vehicle and Pick-up needed to intensified the programme
			3000.00	Clients	09/10/20	18/12/20	18/12/20	3000.00	-	Completed	10	5	15	
			450.00	Internal Generated Funds	04/10/20	30/12/20	30/12/20	300.00	150.00	Completed	25	65	80	
			400.00	Clients	02/10/20	30/12/20	30/12/20	350.00	50.00	Completed	32	41	73	
			450.00	Internal Generated Funds	07/10/20	30/12/20	30/12/20	450.00	50.00	Completed	45	66	111	

		Environment, Infrastructure, and Human Settlement												The Service needed funds to makes its operational effective and efficient
			700.00	Internal Generated Funds	18/10/20	19/12/20	19/12/20	400.00	350.00	Completed	5	9	14	
			310.00	Internal Generated Funds a	11/10/20	23/12/20	23/12/20	250.00	600.00	Completed	4	6	10	
			350.00	Internal Generated Funds and stakeholder s	01/10/20	23/1/20	23/1/20	350.00	-	Completed	-	-	20	

		Development Dimension	AMOUNT INVOLVED GHC	SOURCE OF FUNDING	DATE STARTED	Date of completion		EXPENDITURE	Outstanding Balance GHC	Implementation Status	TBENEFICIARIES			Remarks
						EXP	ACTUAL							
			5000	IGF	3/07/20	27/09/20	27/09/20	5000	00	Done	345	10	355	
			3,465	IGF	12/08/20	13/08/20	13/08/20	000	00	Yet to be done				

		Environment, Infrastructure, and Human Settlement	2,500	IGF	-	-		00	00	Not done				
		Environment, Infrastructure, and Human Settlement	500	IGF	JAN, 20	Dec, 20		200	300	Continuo us	- 95	24	119	
			1,570	IGF	19/09/20	20/09/20		-	00	Couldn't be carried out				
		Economic Development	2,030	IGF	1/09/20	30/09/20		800	1,230	Carried out	-45	0	45	
			3,200	IGF	1/09/20	30/09/20		-	-	Done by works department	10	34	44	
			5,000	IGF	1/09/20	30/09/20		5,600	-600	Was carried out	-	6		
			6,500	IGF	1/01/20	31/12/20		5,300	1,200	Done	3,000 driv			

											ers			
		Governance, corruption and Accountability	25,500	IGF	1/01/20	31/12/20	31/12/20	15,000	10,500	Done	3,000	45	345	
			12,500	IGF	1/01/20	31/01/2019	31/01/2019	12,000	500	Done	400 drivers	00	4000 drivers	
			2,500	IGF	1/01/20	31/12/20	31/12/20	-	-	Done by Finance Dept	-			
			5000	IGF	3/07/20	27/09/20	27/09/20	-	3,465	Done				
			3,465	IGF	12/08/20	13/08/20		-	2,500	Yet to be done	15	00	15	
			2,500	IGF	-	-		200	300	Not done	-	-		
	Manage and update database on transport operations in the municipality	500	IGF	JAN, 20	Dec, 20		-	1,570	Continuo us	-	-			
	Organize refresher training for enforcement unit	1,570	IGF	19/09/20	20/09/20		800	1,230	Couldn't be carried out	-	-			

Institute and carry out monitoring schedules at terminals for compliance	Governance, corruption and Accountability	2,030	IGF	1/09/20	30/09/20		-	-	Carried out	-			
Procure reflector jackets and uniforms for Municipal guards		3,200	IGF	1/09/20	30/09/20		5,600	-600	Done by works department	10			
Procure clamps for enforcement	Governance, corruption and Accountability	5,000	IGF	1/09/20	30/09/20		5,300	1,200	Was carried out	-			
Procure embossment stickers for taxis		6,500	IGF	1/01/20	31/12/20		15,000	10,500	Done	3,000 drivers			

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION	AMOUNT INVOLVED GHC	SOURCE OF FUNDING	DATE STARTED	DATE OF COMPLETION		EXPENDITURE	Outstanding Balance GHC	Implementation Status	TBENEFICIARIES			Remarks
					exp	actual							
Public sensitization on noise health effect	Environment, Infrastructure	4,000	I.G.F	1 st January	31 st December, 20	31 st December, 20	-	4,000	Ongoing	74	30	104 churches, 13 information centers, 55	noise complaints attended to

		,and Human Settlement										drinking bars and 23 factories were sensitized on the effect of excessive noise making	and resolved
	Training of food and drink handlers on food hygiene and food safety practices.	Environment, Infrastructure ,and Human Settlement	4,500	I.G.F	January	December , 20		-	4,500	Ongoing		2998 food vendors were screened and given health education	
	Enforcement of Municipal Assembly Sanitation Bye Laws	Environment, Infrastructure ,and Human Settlement	3,000	I.G.F	January	December , 20			2,800	Ongoing		760 abatement notices served, 686 complied with, 74 cases sent to court 65 were fined and 9 undergoing	

												court proceedings	
	Logistics for National Sanitation Day clean-up exercises	Environment, Infrastructure, and Human Settlement	8,200	I.G.F	January	December, 20		1,290	6,910	Ongoing		12 National Sanitation day clean up exercise organized	
	Registration and regulation of cemeteries		5,800	IGF	January	December, 20			5,800	On hold		All communities within the municipality	
	Ensure municipal solid waste management		40,000	DACF	1 st January	31 st December, 20		-	-	Ongoing		25,710 households have been registered for door to door refuse collect. 62,221.5 tons of solid waste has been collected and disposed of. There are 18 central containers placed within the municipality	
	Promote and embark on the compound sanitation program	Environment, Infrastructure, and Human Settlement	1000	DACF	1 st January	31 st December, 20		-	1000	Ongoing		5623 landlords/landladies constructed toilets	

Premises inspection		2,000	I.G.F	1 st January	31 st December, 20		-	2,000	Ongoing		3,912 premises inspected
Pauper burial		7,300	I.G.F	1 st January	31 st December, 20		7,360	3,780	Ongoing		4 Paupers were buried
Purchase of cleansing items	Environment, Infrastructure, and Human Settlement	6,000	IGF	1 st January	31 st December, 20		-	-	Purchased		Environmental health office
Health Promotion		2000	I.G.F	1 st January	31 st December, 20		-	2,000	Ongoing		205 Schools, 78 communities, 1193 eating and drinking premises, 34 hospitalities and 23 factories with the municipality visited and given health education.

	Fumigation of potential sources of infection	Environment, Infrastructure, and Human Settlement	4,000	I.G.F	1 st January	31 st December, 20		-	3,200			21 Public toilets, 4 markets, 24 refuse dumps and 17 container sites were fumigated by the Zoomlion and supervised by an Environmental health Officer	

	Meeting and field visit by technical sub-committee	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement	23,000	Gog/ IGF	01/01/20	31/12/20	5,700	17,300	On going					
	M&E of field visit	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement	2,000	IGF	01/01/20	31/12/20	0	2,000	On going					
	Preparation of planning schemes		3,000	IGF	01/01/20		0	3,000	On going					
	Meeting of the spatial planning committee		20,000	Gog/ IGF	01/01/20		9,600	10,400	On going					
	Visit to the field by technical officers		8,000	Gog/ IGF	01/01/20		0	8,000	On going					
	Preparation of the Assembly's document		6,000	Gog/ IGF	01/01/20		0	8,000	On going					
	House naming project(street naming)		6,000	Gog	01/01/20		3,800	6,000	On going					

PARKS AND GARDENS DEPARTMENT													
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION	AMOUNT INVOLVED GHC	SOURCE OF FUNDING	DATE STARTED	DATE OF COMPLETION		EXPENDITURE	Outstanding Balance GHC	Implementation Status	BENEFICIARIES			Remarks
					Exp	Actual							
Supply Tree seedlings to educational institutions	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement	3,000	IGF	09/03/20	09/09/20	09/09/20		0	On going	500	700	1,200	
Maintenance of prestigious areas		8,000	IGF	01/01/19	31/12/20	31/12/20		0	On going	700	900	1,600	
Undertake landscape activities		5,400	IGF	Outstanding				0	OUTSTANDING	700	900	1,600	
Do landscape activities on road medians		12,000	IGF	Outstanding				0	OUTSTANDING	3000	5000	8,000	

												0		
	Plant horticultural tings to generate income		5,000	IGF	01/01/19				0	OUTSTANDING				
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT														
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION	AMOUNT INVOLVED GHC	SOURCE OF FUNDING	DATE STARTED	DATE OF CMPTION Date of completion		EXPENDITURE	Outstanding Balance GHC	Implementation Status	TBENEFICIARIES			Remarks	
					Exp	Actual								
Monitoring and supervision of schools	Social Development													
Distribution of furniture 400 piece			Municipal Assemble Ga West	18/11/20	18/1/20							20 Schools		
Distribution of boxes of chalk			GES											
Administration													14511	

	Of Folic Acid											1 4 5 1 1		
	Conduct BECE			WAEC	5/6/20	9/6/20					46 34	4 9 4 6	9580	
	Training of Teachers on new standard curriculum base School	Social Development	8800.00	GOG	3/12/20	4/12/20		8800.00	00.00		25	8 5	110	
	My First Day at school visit		3,000.00	Assembly	10/9/20	10/9/20		3,000.00	00.00					Activity was successively conducted
	Distribution of School logistics: KG Report Books, Curriculum hand book			GES	28/3/20	1/9/20								
				GES	9/9/20	18/9/20								

	A 3-day refresher training									15	35	50	
	A two-day capacity building workshop	Social Development	IGF			----		-----		29	37	66	
	Conduct interview for Head teachers		2606.00	IGF	18/11/20	18/1/20	2606.00				8		

NATIONAL COMMISSION FOR CIVIC EDUCATION

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	DEVELOPMENT DIMENSIONS	AMOUNT INVOLVED GHC	SOURCE OF FUNDING	DATE STARTED	DATE OF COMPLETION		EXPENDITURE	Outstanding Balance GHC	Implementation Status	TBENEFICIARIES			Remarks
					Exp	Actual							
Public Education	Governance, Corruption and Accountability	1,500	Head office	Nov. - Dec.				Nil	Issues that came up were addressed	2,395	2,988	5,383	Was successful
Public Education		500	Head office	July - Sept				Nil	Street announcement and whistle stop	1,004	1,591	2,595	Was successful
Inter-schools Constitutional Quiz for JHS & SHS		1,600	Municipal Assembly	June				Nil	Nine (9) schools competed from the Municipality	187	166	353	Was successful
Public Education									People unable to				No money was

		Governance, Corruption and Accountability	Nil	Nil	March				Nil	differentiate between the income tax and the Assembly revenue	1,049	1,573	2,622	released for the program but was successful
	Public Education		600	Head office	May - June				Nil	40 schools were engaged in the week celebration				Was successful and attendance were the whole school children
	Public Education	Governance, Corruption and Accountability	1,000	Head office (EU)	Feb.-March				Nil	Meeting organized groups and Community members				Was successful
	Public Education	Social Development								Children were	21	3		No money was release

			Nil	Nil	Nil				Nil	taught their duties and responsibilities and the report any abuse act against them.	2	9	607	but the program was successful
	Public Education	Governance, Corruption and Accountability	1,500	Head office	Jan.- March				Nil	A lot of citizens could not go through the process because of limited time	1,363	2,532	3,895	The time duration for the registration was short which prevented a lot of citizens to register. The cards were not readily issued after registration giving inconvenience to citizen.

		Governance, Corruption and Accountability	1,000	Head office	Feb.- March				Nil	Five (5) Communities were visited for interaction on development and project in the community.				Projects are undertaken in the communities without the knowledge of the community members. A lot of project has been rejected by the contractors

BUDGET DEPARTMENT													
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION	AMOUNT INVOLVED GHC	SOURCE OF FUNDING	DATE STARTED	DATE OF COMPLETION		EXPENDITURE	Outstanding Balance GHC	Implementation Status	TBENEFICIARIES			Remarks
					EXP	Actual							
Organise Budget Committee Meetings		9,680.00	IGF	03/05/20	-	27/11/20	9,680.00	-	Activity organised	65	15	80	
Organise stakeholder's Consultative Meeting	Governance, Corruption and Accountability	12,180.00	IGF	27/08/20		27/08/20	9,540.00	-	Activity organised	11	9	19	
Organise Budget Hearings		21,420.00	IGF	09/07/20		09/07/20	21,420.00	-	Activity organised	26	18	44	
Prepare Fee-Fixing and Rate Imposition Resolutions		10,380.00	IGF	16/09/20		16/09/20	10,380.00	-	Activity organised	14	16	30	

2.2 Update on funding sources and disbursements

2.2.1 Update on Funding by Sources.

There are about six (6) major sources of funding for the Municipal Assembly. These are basically Internally Generated Fund (IGF), District Assembly Common Fund (DACF), Government of Ghana Grants (GOG), Donor Grants and Special Project Funds. A detail analysis of the funding sources indicates the disparity between the IGF and the other sources of funding. Basically the generation and the releases of IGF is controlled by the Assembly whilst the proportion DACF is influenced by the level of IGF.

Table 2.2.1 provides information on funding sources whilst table 2.2.2 provides information on financial performance of the municipality in the year under review.

Table 2.2,1 Funding by Sources

Revenue item	Baseline 2019	Target 2020	Actual 2020
GOG			
IGF	5,259,000.00	4,004,912.00	4,660,229.23
DACF	3,227,898.25	2,551,344.78	2,416,972.07
MP's CF	300,000.00	473,500.97	321,412.27
PWD CF	360,000.00	300,000.00	129,450.56
DDF	500,000.00	409,819.60	225,757.10
HIV/OTHERS		506,713.17	363,681.06
TOTAL	9,646,898.25	8,246,290.52	8,117,502.29

Source: Finance Office GWMA 2020

Table 2.2.2 .Update on expenditure

Item	2019 (Base)	2020	
		Budgeted	Actual
compensation	4,804,832.68	6,029,036.88	6,104,303.37
Goods & services	5,215,053.86	4,390,767.63	4,925,712.73
Assets	7,646,700.93	3,203,184.46	2,852,794.11
total	17,666,587.47	13,622,988.97	13,882,810.21

Source: Finance Office GWMA 2020

2.2.1.1 : Analysis of Fund Inflows and expenditure – 2020

Table 2.2.2 shows the expenditure pattern of the Assembly in 2020 using 2019 as a base. An amount of GHC 4,004,912.00 was projected to be generated from Internally Generated Fund (IGF) for the year out of which GHC 4,660,229.23 representing 68.86% collection performance was actually mobilized during the period.

With respect to Grants, GHC 4,241,378.52 accounting for 73.66% out of the estimated figure of GHC 3457273.06 had been mobilized for the year. Revenue inflows from Grants were less than expected. The overall revenue budget comprising IGF and Grants for the year was **GHC 8,117,502.29**

The total projected allocation for IGF expenditure for the year came to GHC3,627,000.00 Actual expenditure for the same period was GHC12,219,382.97 Spending on Compensation of Employees was GHC6,328,3338.89 or 131.70% of the budgeted amount of 4,804,832.68 for the year. Actual expenditure on Goods and Services as well as Non-Financial Assets for the year were GHC3,603,623.65 and GHC2,287,420.43 respectively compared to the respective budgeted amount of GHC5,215,053.86 and GHC7,646,700.93. The percentage of IGF spent on Non-Financial Assets for the year was 29.91% above the minimum of 20% target set by the Ministry of Finance.

2.2.1.2 Comments on sources of funding

a) Releases of funds

Comments on releases of funds exclude IGF since it is solely generated by the Assembly. The major problems with the release of funds are delays and deductions at source, especially with the District Assembly Common Fund. These problems have negative impact on projects and programmers implementation.

The Administrator of District Assembly Common Fund advises the Assemblies on the estimated amount they are to receive for which budgets are prepared for the fiscal year. Actual releases for the year shorten by more than 50% of the estimated fund. This results in lack of funds for some projects.

a) Efforts to Generate Funds

The inflow of internally generated fund to the Municipality is affected by absence of well-developed markets in the municipality. This situation is being solved developing the Amasaman and private market being developed at Three junction

The following are some efforts made by the Assembly to generate funds:

- The Assembly continues to use Zenith bank to collect all payments in connection with building permits.
- Two private companies have been given the mandate to collect data with respect to revenue generation.
- Building capacity of revenue staff and staff of the four (4) Zonal Councils

c. Challenge with regards to generating revenue

Despite the current efforts to increase revenue, there are few challenges and difficulties that the Assembly has to deal with. These include the under listed.

- Inadequate data on properties for property rate billing
- Leakage in revenue collection
- Improper demarcation of borders leading to collection by sister or nearby Assembly.

2.2.1.3 Comments on Disbursement

a) Adequacy

A detail analysis of expenditure against income clearly indicates funding has not been adequate. The Assembly has high monthly salary or wage bill for staff which takes a huge chunk of internally generated fund. As a result the Assembly relies solely on common fund for implementation of projects.

b) Utilization of the Fund in accordance with Budget

The Municipal Assembly's Annual Budget is prepared and approved by the General Assembly to serve as a guide for expenditure. This therefore means that expenditure should be based on budget but this is not the case. The slow pace in releasing of Funds from central government,

expenditure on emergency interventions beyond the threshold of approved contingency budget and other external issues gave to this on compliance. This situation does not ensure prudent financial management.

c) Challenges with Regards to Disbursement

There are no major challenges with disbursement when funds are available. Delays in processing of certificates for payments due to bureaucracy are the only challenges.

2.3 Update on Core Indicators and Targets

The MPCU at the planning phase developed a number of indicators for tracking progress of selected objectives. It is important to state that the MPCU have decided to review the indicators to reflect the national standards. Details of the update of core indicators are given in table **2.3.1**.

Table 2.3.1: Performance of Core Indicators

NO	INDICATOR	2019 BASELINE	TARGET 2020	ACTUAL 2020
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT				
1	Number of demonstration farms established and adoption of new technology	8	8	7
2	Number of farmers practicing alternative livelihood programmes	120	150	135
3	% increase in Yield Crops: Livestock:	3.5% 5%	5% 6%	3.5% 4%
4	Tractor –Farmer ratio	-	--	-
5	Percentage(%) change of output of production of selected staple crops:			
	Maize:	4%	5%	4.3%
	Cassava:	7%	8%	6.8%
	Tomatoes:	2.5%	3%	2.7%
	Pepper :	2.5%	3%	2.6%
	Okro	6%	5%	7%
6	Percentage change in output/yield per unit area (Mt/ha)			
	Maize:	4%	4%	4%
	Cassava:	7%	8%	6%
	Tomatoes:	2.5%	3%	2.7%
	Pepper	2.5%	3%	2.6%
	Okro	6%	5%	5%

7.	Total output in Agricultural production			
	Maize	398.57mt	400mt	338.27mt
	Cassava	5,943.5mt	7,000mt	6,323.5mt
	Goat	8,000	5,000	7,200
	Cattle	250	200	210
	Fowl	55,000	40,000	35,000
8	Percentage of arable land under cultivation	40%	40%	40%
9.	Number of new industries established	0	3	0
10	Number of new jobs created	2,355	3,000	3,234
11	Total number of beneficiaries with access to various agriculture technologies	2,355 (1,413 M and 942 F)	3,000	2,355 (1,413 M and 942 F)
12	Percentage(%) of farmers with access to extension services	5%	5%	4.9%
13	No, of FBOs trained	6	10	7
14	% increase in Yield Crops	30	50	42
15	Total land area (Ha) under cultivation of various staple crops			
	Maize	474.73	450	434.34
	Cassava:	605	550	570
	Pepper :	200	300	280
	Tomatoes	98	150	134
	Pineapple	655	800	675

	Thematic Area / INDICATOR	2019 BASELINE	TARGET 2020	ACTUAL 2020
SOCIAL DVELOPMENT				
16	Maternal Mortality Ratio	137/100,000	0	59/100,000LB
17	Under 5 mortality rate	0.007%		
18	Malaria case fatality (Institutional)		0	0.42%
	Adult	0.4%	0	0.5%
	Children	0		
Number of Health Care Facility				
19	CHPS Compound	5	7	5
20	Clinic	2	2	3
21	Health Centre	3	2	4
22	Polyclinic *	0	1	1
23	Hospital	1	2	1

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	Indicator	2019 BASELINE	TARGET 2020	ACTUAL 2020
SOCIAL DVELOPMENT				
24.	Gender Parity Index			
	i. Kindergarten	1.05:1	1.05:1	1.05:1
	ii. Primary	1:12:1	1:12:1	1:12:1
	iii. JHS	1.02:1	1.02:1	1.02:1
	iv. SHS	0.90:1	1.02:1	0.90:1
25	Completion rate			
	i. Kindergarten	97.2	100	150.60%
	ii. Primary	91,5	100	236.20%
	iii. JHS	80.4	100	176.60%

	iv. SHS	97,32	100	43.70%
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24.	Number of births and deaths registered			
	i. Birth	131	172	8,546
	ii. Death	96	48	276
25.	Percentage of population with sustainable access to safe drinking water source	38.3	70	42.1
26.	Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation (flush toilets, KVIP, Household latrine)	49%	60%	53%
27.	Number of recorded cases of child trafficking and abuse			
	i. Male	158	150	158
	ii. Female	147	140	147
Safeguard the Natural Environment and Ensure a Resilient, Built Environment				
28.	Percentage of road network in good condition			
	Trunk road	6.1	100	6.1

	Urban road	4.9	50	4.9
	Feeder road	70	50	70
29	Percentage of communities covered by electricity	91	100	91
Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability				
30	Reported cases of crime			
	i. Men	148	60	135
	ii. Women	34	10	17
	iii. Children	0	0	0
31.	Percentage of annual action plan implemented	86.4	100	92.1
32.	Number of communities affected by disaster	12	7	18
Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability				
	Indicators	2019 BASELINE	TARGET 2020	ACTUAL 2020
33	% of MA expenditure within budget	72.38%	100%	72.38%
34	Annual growth of property Rate collected	59.87%	40%	59.87%
35	% Annual growth of IGF	-13%	10%	88%
36	Percentage of IGF used for capital projects	24.63%	20%	10.38%

37	% of revenue (IGF) leakage blocked	8	10	5
38	Percentage increase in IGF data collected and computerized	17%	15%	10%

Source : MPCU 2020

2.4 Update on Critical Development and Poverty Issues

The Municipality is benefiting from a number of poverty alleviation interventions being promoted at the national level. Some of these programmes were not captured in the MTDP because they were introduced after the formulation of the plan. The interventions include the Livelihood Empowerment Programme, Capitation Grant, School Feeding Programme, One District One Factory and Planting for Food and Jobs. The detail of the status implementation of some of these policy interventions as gathered from the various implementing agencies and department are given in subsequent pages in this document. A detail update on the Critical Development and Poverty Issues is provided in table 2.4.1 below.

Table 2.4.1 Update on Critical Development and Poverty Issues.

Critical Development and Poverty Issues	Allocation GH¢	Actual receipt GH¢	No. of beneficiaries					
			Targets			Actuals		
			Total	M	F	Total	M	F
Ghana School Feeding Programme	N/A	N/A	56,972	21,692	35280	23,789	10,595	13194
Capitation Grants	87,090	72,930.00	98,738	58,320	40,418	88,338	48,902	39,436
National Health Insurance Scheme	-	-	280,988	103531	177457	244,614	97431	147183
Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) programme	673,029	76,557	994	362	632	810	275	535
National Youth Employment Program	Nil	Nil	354	165	189	290	67	223
One District-One Factory Programme	Nil	Nil	259,104	109420	149684	Nil	-	-
Planting for Food and Jobs Programme	Nil	Nil	1625	884	371	983	408	575

2.4.1 Implementation of Capitation Grant

A total of capitation grant received amounted to GHC 72,930.00, Seventy Two Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty Ghana Cedis was received for the 2020 academic year representing 70% of the total. This amount was distributed based on levels and enrolment of the various facilities.

The major challenge with regards to the capitation grant is that funds are not released on time (ideally the funds should be release at the beginning of each term)

2.4.2 Implementation of Ghana School Feeding Programme

The implementation of the Ghana School Feeding Programme (GSFP) which is aimed at increasing school enrolment and retention, improving the nutritional status of the children at the basic level as well as boosting local food production is being implemented within the municipality. Currently, the School Feeding Programme operates in 50 schools at both Primary and Kindergarten level.

The total number of pupils benefitting from the programme is Twenty Three Thousand Seven hundred and Eighty-Nine pupils (23,789).

2.4.3 Free SHS Programme

The municipality is a beneficiary of the free SHS policy is a flagship programme introduced by the government last year. Currently 1,575 students are benefitting in the two (2) second cycle institutions (Refer to Table 2.4.3.1) in the municipality. The enrolment consists of 756 boys and 817 girls within the age bracket of 13years to 22years. Under the programme, SHS day students are served with one adequate meal a day. The success stories are that, enrolment has increased in all the schools. This together has reduced absenteeism in the schools. However, some notable challenges observed include: inadequate stores and insufficient kitchen staff, inadequate

furniture, classrooms and training materials. It is therefore recommended that interventions be put in place for timely delivery of adequate logistics to the schools as well as increase the supply of Elective textbooks.

Table 2.4.3.1: Enrolment for SHS Schools.

No.	School	Boarding		Day		Total
		Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	
1.	Amasaman Secondary Technical	-	-	429	402	831
2.	Adjen Kotoku SHS	-	-	396	348	744

2.4.4 Implementation of Infrastructural for Poverty Eradication Programme (IPEP)

The IPEP is a special government programme designed to eradicate poverty, focusing on the 275 constituencies in the country, with emphasis on rural and deprived communities. It encompasses 1D1F, One- Village One-Dam, Agricultural Infrastructure (warehouses and markets), Water for all (drilling of boreholes etc.), provision of improved sanitation. Specific interventions in the metropolis have been discussed in this report

2.4.5 Livelihood Empowerment against Poverty (LEAP)

There were six LEAP payments during the year under review. There were five (5) LEAP payments during the year under review. The payment included the qualified households from the Phase 2B LEAP Expansion of 2016 and the Survey Targeting 8 of 2018. The payment processes were generally successful. Some of the qualified households that were not paid from the previous year will be paid during this year. Case management issues that surfaced were also dealt with.

During the year under review, the Assembly collaborated with Access Bank to issue E-ZWICH cards to households that qualified from the Phase 2B LEAP Expansion. In all, a total of visit four hundred (400) LEAP households to identify protection concerns for management. All the child

protection concerns identified were successfully managed. Some of the households were also referred to other support services.

. The challenge the enrolment exercise faced was the ban placed on noise making. In that, some of the Community Focal Persons were not able to reach the selected beneficiaries for enrolment. However, plans are far advanced to get them enrolled onto the E-ZICH to enable them start receiving their cash grants.

Thirty (30) communities were selected to benefit from LEAP expansion. The selected communities were as follows: Trebakorpe, Nsakina², Yahoman. Ehuikop, Oduman², Ayikai Dablo,Abease. Joma-Agbozume, Amanfro- Odumase, Havorkorpe, Paradise. Deideman, Amasaman, Otaomina, Oduntia, Kporbikorpe. Amoaman, Mayera², Dunyo, Kokroko, Borkorborkor, Opah, Abbeyman, Ardeyman, Otweama, Adua, Osonodompe, Mpehuasem, Kojo,Ashong and Otaten

In collaboration with the various Assembly Members of the selected communities, community Focal Persons selected to assist with the expansion exercise and the whole LEAP Programme. CFPs included influential members of the selected communities while others being Assembly Members. Focal Persons were also encouraged not to politicize the activity but to get everyone in their communities involved in the process.

Thirty (30) persons were selected as Community Focal Persons each representing one community. The thirty selected Community Focal Persons were trained on the LEAP programme and also about their roles concerning the expansion exercise.

2.4.6 Support to People with Disabilities (PWDs)

During the year under review, The Disability Fund Management Committee approved the purchase and distribution of various items to Persons with Disabilities. The items will include tricycle, laptops, provisions, charcoal, building material, deep freezers and various type of machines. In all, Sixty-Four PWD's benefitted from the distribution of the items.

The Disability Fund Management Committee approved the payment of educational and medical bills of Twenty-Two (22) Persons with Disabilities. The data was also collected and processed into an album for PWD's to assist with the planning and empowerment of the PWD's within the Municipality

The Department has also monitored the usage of the various items purchased and distributed to Persons with Disabilities during the year. The Guidelines for the Disbursement and Management of the Disability Fund mandates the Disability Fund Management Committee to monitor and supervise the utilization of the Fund.

The purpose of the monitoring was to follow up with the usage of the items procured and distributed to Persons with Disabilities (PWD's) in February, 2020.

The team visited most of the Persons with Disabilities, who receive items during the distribution of items procured and distributed to them in February, 2020. The following were our general observations and findings:

Most of the PWD's visited and that receive the deep freezers during the distribution are not using the items because they complain that they do not working capitals to buy Sachet water to start selling water or to start their business. Others complained about lack of electricity connection to power the deep freezers.

1. One PWD with hearing and impaired has sold her Deep Freezer for no reason. With that, Mr George Coffie, the Representative of the PWD's on the Committee has been tasked to investigate the matter further and report back to the Committee.
2. One PWD that received the corn mill machine is also not using the machine. He complained that he requested for manual corn mill and he was given an electrical one. He however requested for the electrical deep freezer during the period of the assessment that proceeded the procurement and distribution.
3. Mr Abdulai Mahmud has set up his corn mill machine and.

4. Salima Issah Mohammed, one of the recipients of the sewing Machine is using the machine to undergo apprenticeship training in tailoring. The Fund is also supporting her with the payment of her fees.
5. The PWD's visited that were set up in the call credit sale and mobile money business had sold the credits and spent the money and had packed the tables and Umbrella's procured for them.

Based on the findings, we are of the view that future disbursements will consider providing little monies as working capitals to beneficiaries in additions to the items that will be distributed to them. The Committee will also intensity the monitoring exercise after future disbursements to ensure that the items are utilized. Again, the Committee will liaise with the Business Advisory Centre (BAC) organize business trainings for future beneficiaries before given out the items to them.

The committee will continue to monitor beneficiaries of the Fund to ensure that beneficiaries are empowered.

The Department is still collecting and updating the comprehensive data on Persons with Disabilities within the Municipality. The data as collected has been processed into an album for PWD's to assist with the planning and empowerment of the PWD's within the Municipality

Table 2.4.6.1 provides a detail information on the PWDs within the municipality.

Table 2.4.6.1 PWDs within the municipality

NAME	AGE	COMMUNITY	TYPE OF DISABILITY	TYPE OF SUPPORT	CONTACT
Frank Amoah	18 Years	Opah	Physically Challenged	Money For Job And Has Lost His Father So He Needs Financial Support To Enhance His Business	
Boabeng Rose	55years	Taifa	Physically Challenged	Needs Financial Service To Sell Water And Support Herself, And Also Has	0244283010

				One Child Who Is 17years Old.	
Sarah Korang Ofofri	45years	Odumasi	Physically Challenged	Needs Financial Support To Buy Container And Deep Freezer To Support Her Business, Has One Child Who Is 26years Old.	0247234433
Challortte Savi	34years	Pokuasi Presby	Physically Challenged	Needs Financial Support To Container And Cooking Untensil, Has Two Daughters.	0554141697
Appiah Akyem	48 Years	Pokuasi	Physically Challenged (Hunch Back)	Needs Items To Repair His Speaker And To Roof His Container	0247320086
Isaac Annan	45 Years	Hebron	Physically Challenged	Needs Support For Water Sparying Machine	0248687453
Paropouguini Niguengbangou	47 Years	Manhean	Physically Challenged	He Will Bring Undertaking From The Printers	0543609020 027444511
Gifty Mensah	48 Years	Shipontele	Physically Challenged	Needs Support For Light And Dryer	
Solomon Swada	45 Years	Onyansana	Physically Challenged	Needs Support To Operate A Drinking Bar	0505826637
Rebecca Sobra	37 Years	Medie	Physically Challenged	Needs Support To Sell Used Clothing	0209850307
Adjo Vorsah	25 Years	Medie	Physically Challenged	Needs Support To Sell Charcoal	0278808562
Ade Agyare	43 Years	Otsikonfo	Physically Challenged	Needs Support To Sell Charcoal	0244180594
Yaw Ansong	45 Years	Acp	Physically Challenged	Needs Support For Container, Barbering Tools	0272786861
Peter Kwame Dwamena	45 Years	A.C.P	Physically Challenged	Needs Deep Freezer To Sell Water And Drinks In His Shop	0243379735

Amuzu Daniel	30 Years	Ablekuma Newtown	Albino	Needs Financial Support To Invest In Mobile Phone Accessories And Funds For Mobile Money Transfer	0544952428
Rose Akpesey	49 Years	Pokuasi	Albino	Needs Money Support Her Bar Shop, Sale Of Alcoholic And Beverage Drinks, And Deep Freezer	0249499186
Enoch Inketia	15 Years	Tantra Hill, Yellow House	Celebral Pulsing (Special Case) B.A.C	Needs Container And Freezer	0249134647
Aide Kwao	48 Years	Esakina	Physically Challenged (Visually Impaired)	Needs Seedlings Fertilizer And Spraying Machine/ Eye Clinic	0550812076
Abena Kyigbey	62 Years	Pokuasi	Physically Challenged		
Stephen Amponsah Adjei	36 Years	Ofankor Sport M.	Physically Challenged	Needs 2,000gh To Learn A Trade	0507903760
Magret Agyeiwaa	63 Years	Amasaman	Physically Challenged	Needs Money To Cover Medical Bills.	0549702329
Patience Ahia	38 Years	Pokuasi	Physically Challenged	Needs A Freezer	0276308666
Ama Essah	75 Years	Amnfrom	Partial Blindness	Needs Capital To Trade	0246189768
Naomi Amoafa	22 Years	Sapeiman	Physically Challenged	Needs Industrial Sowing Machine	0546078529
Theophilus Amuzu	40 Years	Amasaman	Albino	Capital To Enhance His Scracth Card Business	0243930837
Christable Arthurer	8 Years	Doblo Gono	Partial Blindness (Special Case)	Needs Medical Support And Education	0549885559
Stephen Larwer	22 Years	Amasaman	Epilepsy	Needs Deep Freezer To Sell Beverages	0249518372

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Fredrick Adams	18 Years	Doblo Gono	Deaf	Needs Educational Support	0243417608
Benjamin Otoo					
Godwin Alanyo	21 Years	Pokuasi	Physically Challenged	Needs Funds To Sell Phone Accessories	0555590750
Jonathan Quansah	7 Years	Samsam Odumasi	Physically Challenged	Needs Funds To Support Her Paper Business, In Order To Help Her Disabled Child	024441932
Theresah Sarpong	35 Years	Samsam Odumasi	Physically Challenged	Needs Container To Start Her Business	0203278106
Jacob Kwasi Yeboah	2 Years	Samsam	Physically Challenged	Needs Medical Support For His Leg, (Limpfitting)	0203278106
Zinabu Alee Mahama	48 Years	Stadium Junction	Physically Challenged	Needs Follow Up On Unpaid Medical Bills	0545914536
Doreen Sayranin Borbor	10 Years	Opa	Physically Challenged	Needs Baking Machine To Help Support Her Childs School	0542013952
Enyonam Daneku	39 Years	Kotoku	Physically Challenged (Special Case)	Needs Container To Support Her Hairdressing Business	0273474820
Akweley Nusertor	37 Years	Pokuasi	Physically Challenged	Needs Capital To Support Her Business Of Selling Corn-Dough And Cassava Dough	0544969813
Vieku Darius	33 Years	Amanfrom	Hearing Impared (Deaf)	Needs Freezer To Sell Pure Water Etc.	0549552990 (Text Don't Call)
Hannah Adwoa	40 Years	Samsam Odumasi	Physically Challenged	Needs Deep Freezer To Sell Fish	0201909175
Dawun Kingsford	36 Years	Pobiman	Physically Challenged	Needs Money To Upgrade His Shoe Making To Leather Wears	0245216139
Esther Quansah	30 Years	Pokuasi	Physically	Needs Deep Freezer To Sell Drinks And Medical Support To Do Her	0245007518

			Challenged	Limbfitting	
Addo Johnson	28 Years	Dedeman	Physically Challenged	Needs Deep Feezer	0557217303
Grace Akyembiah Baidu	54 Years	Tabora No. 6/ Nsakina	Physically Challenged	Needs Funds For Sand And Blocks To Start Building A House On Her Land	0270789955
Michael Tetteh	60 Years	Pokuase	Physically Challenged	Needs Pepper Grinding Machine	0244426925
Diana Pokua 22 Years	22 Years	Ofankor Barrier	Physically Challenged (Special Case)	Needs Medical Support For Operation	0558335924
Antoanette Azaglo	70 Years	Pokuase	Physically Challenged	Needs Funds To Buy Provisions For Sale	0546500692
Ebenezer Ankomah Mensah	35 Years	Abokope/Stadium	Physically Challenged	Needs Funds For A Container	0553646211
Enoch Asumani	28 Years	Amasaman	Physically Challenged	Needs A Chop Box Size Container To Store His Books For Source Keeping	054786316
Emmanuel Kugblenu	27 Years	Pokuase	Physically Challenged	Needs Support To Buy More Credit Cars For Sale, And Also Needs Glass Seive With Wheels.	0549441213
Abraham Mensah	43 Years	B/A	Physically Challenged	Needs Barbering Machine And Accessories	0243876393
Doris Humali	26 Years	Pokuase	Deaf	Needs Funds To Support Herprovision Store	
Emmanuel Duodu	57 Years	Sonitra	Physically Challenged	Needs Shoe Making Materials To Expand His Shoe Making Business	0247514332
Hayford Casely	40 Years	Achiaman M.A Basic Shoe	Physically Challenged	Needs Barbering Tools And Accessories	0243358998
Adjoa Ogachi	18 Years	Pokuase	Physically Challenged	Needs Industrial Sowing Machine	0245762725

Philp Dakudzi	52 Years	Doblo Gono	Physically Challenged	Needs Tricycle	0553871594
Beatrice Agyei	6 Years	Amasaman	Physically Challenged	Needs Educational , Medical Support	0242719246
Dodzi Thomas	58 Years	Amasaman	Physically Challenged	Needs Funds Tos Ell Mobile Credit Cards And Mobile Money	0243630692
Nana Yaw Obrey	6 Years	Pokuase	Physically Challenged	Needs Funds For Education	0270839190
Amoah Larbi Barbara	40 Years	Ofankor 7days	Autistic / Mentally Impaired	Needs Funds To Buy Provisions For Her Store	0278143105
Edward Abeikuy Ansah	60 Years	Okusshie Biade	Physically Challenged	Needs Materials And Accessories To Sow Dresses For Sale	0542794933
Peter John Tetevi	70 Years	Achiaman	Physically Challenged	Needs Shoe Making Machine And A Structure Where He Will Do The Sjoie Making	0279838006/0 550923255
Comfort Asare	44 Years	Pokuase	Physically Challenged	Needs Funds To Open A Store	0546688213
Dorothy Owusu	42 Years	Achiama	Physically Challenged	Needs Funds To Open A Store	0552342567
Richmond Amewornu	35 Years	Hebron	Visually Impaired	Financial Support , Production Of Video Clips	0249466502
Desmond Amewarno	15 Years	Kotoku	Physically Challenged	Educational Support	0249666914
Godwin Ahiadu	33 Years	Aheabu	Physically Challenged	Needs A Motor Bike To Start A Okad Business	0241425425
Stephen Okan	54 Years	Amasaman – Near Chief Palace	Visually Impaired	Needs Funds To Help My Wife In Her Charcoal Business	0553958642

Agnes Otubeya	46 Years	Afiamn	Physically Challenged	Needs A Neating Machine	0544887165/0 274882199
Justin Zak	25 Years	Akotoshi	Physically Challenged	Needs Neating Machine	0279975631
Joyce Agyei	36 Years	Akotoshi	Physically Challenged	Needs Materials For Sewing And Beeds Making	0271304808
Christiana Kugbesika	43 Years	Ayika-Doblo	Physically Challenged	Needs A Store	05725225033
Anthony Kotoka	30 Years	Kpobekope- Newtown	Physically Challenged	Needs A Pepper Grinding Machine	0543713344
Akua Yamekye	42 Years	Sonitra	Physically Challenged	Needs A Fos Bail(Shirts)	0556713493
Eric Bisa	31 Years	Opah	Dumb	Needs Polytank To Sell Water	0208166471
George Mcfrazier – Coffie	62 Years	Samsam	Hearing Impaired	Needs A Tricycle	
Ramzy Kwasi Abankwa	14 Years	Dobblo Gonno Kpota	Celebral Palsy	Needs Educational Support	0544285965 / 0553228415
Paul Kyie Bafour	1 ½ Years	Doblo Gonno Kpota	Celebral Pulsy	Needs Medical Support	0249255092 / 0244950722
Ashigbu Augustine	42 Years	Kotoku	Hearing Impaired	Needs A Tricycle (Motor King)	0245287959
Aya Mamudu	24 Years	Medie	Hearing Impaired	Needs Hair Dryer, Chair, Hair Products Like Rolex, Relaxer	0245287959
Lydia Somuah Nanti	35 Years	Amomole	Hearing Impaired	She Has A Shop Already, Needs Provisions To Sell	0545904703
Evelyn Fialesesi	42 Years	Amasaman (Abehenase)	Physically Challenged	Already Has A Shop, Needs Silver, Cooking Blender, Plates, Pot And Bowls To Sell	055173993

Mewetondji Dagon	33 Years	Obeyeyie	Hearing Impaired	Needs A Tricycle For Conveying Goods	0245287959
Dzimson Lionnel	31 Years	Amasaman Stadium	Hearing Impaired	Needs Educational Support To Study Abroad	0241270687
John Kudadze	23 Years	Sapeiman Faase	Hearing Impaired	Needs Credit And Mobile Money Transfer	0205374554
Salima Issah Mohammed	19 Years	Samsam	Hearing Impaired	To Learn A Vocation And Buy A Sewing Machine For Her And Little Detergent To Create Income	0245287959
Kossi Avance	20 Years	Pokuase – Dome – Abra	Physically Challenged (Special Case)	Mother Needs Container To Sell Provisions	
Boi Mensah	54 Years	Ofanor	Blindness	Needs Deep Freezer To Sell Ice Cream	0553729474
Benjamin Kofi	37 Years	Medie	Physically Challenged	Needs A Uphostry Machine (Heather)	0241113852
Azaratu Ussifu	60 Years	Amasaman	Physically Challenged	Needs Cassava Flour	0502426236
Joseph Akotua	57 Years	Mpemehoasem	Physically Challenged	Sheep, Goat Seedlings	0542738319
Nanayaw Joel Amankwah	17 Years	Amasaman (Stadium Road)	Physically Challenged	Educational Support	0208198609
Beatrice Ahadzi	45 Years	Pokuase	Physically Challenged (Growth)	Needs Medical Support	0573859077
Emmanuel Adjie Klu	21 Years	Samsam	Physically Challenged	Goat(Male) Suckers(Female)	0555603567
Alex Agbeme	58 Years	Hebron	Physically Challenged	Pumping Machine And Pipes	0248796480

Nurudeen Abass	12 Years	Nsakina	Physically Challenged	Needs Raw Materials For Weaving Smock (Northern Kente), Wants Education For The Child	0248968630 0244968543
Deborah Nhyira	35 Years	Sapeiman	Blind	Needs Deep Freezer To Sell Beverages	0541037950
Thomas Ayikai	69 Years	Amasaman	Blind	Needs Polytank To Sell Water	0277897238
Kwesi Brefi Boadu	15 Years	Manhean	Physically Challenged	Needs Educational Support And Also Sell Credit Cards	0277799076
Kojo Jarter	44 Years	Manhean	Physically Challenged	Needs Support To Learn How To Repair Sowing Machines Etc.	0244308690
Abigail Lamptey	56years	Manhean	Physically Challenged	Needs Support For Surgery And Also Assistance For Her Kenkey Business	0275006418
David Adjei	31 Years	Medie	Deaf	Deep Freezer To Sell Fish	0248655270(Text Me)
Patricia Mekei	37 Years	Medie	Deaf	Needs Deep Freezer To Sell Water And Ice Block	0245287959 (Text Me)
Linda Akua Sarpomaa	36 Years	Amasaman	Partially Blind	Needs Oven For Bread Making	0553938642
Abena Yaaba	27 Years	Akotoshie No. 1	Physically Challenged	Needs Container To Sow Dresses In It	0552069130
Lawrins Dogbey	23 Years	Ofankor	Physically Challenged	Financial Assistance For His Education	0556443808
Benjamin Out	46 Years	Manhean	Physically Challenged	Wants To Learn Repairing Of Sowing Machines, Rice Cooker, Etc.	0241412612
Samuel Azonu	9 Years	Samsam Odumase	Physically Challenged	Needs Deep Freezer To Sell Beverages In Her Container	0545346738
Law[Rinis Obeng	4 Years	Samsam	Autistic	Needs Educational Support	0269308914

Danquah		Odumase			
Beatrice Amuzu	32 Years	Amasaman	Albino	Needs A Laptop To Study (Touch Screen)	0243464206
Kenneth Awunyo	27 Years	Anyway	Amputee	Needs Laptop	0243166285
Odotei Mensah Ako	39 Years	Dedeman	Physically Challenged/Mentally Impaired	Needs Cornmill Machine	0579816482
Kwasi Patter	40 Years	Medie	Physically Challenged	Needs Shoe Making Materials (Leather And Under)	0574001488
Gladys Asare	63 Years	Pokuase	Physically Challenged	Needs Deep Freezer To Sell Drinks And Sachet Water	02481223218
Akahoho Benjamin	71 Years	Samsam Odumase	Physically Challenged	Needs Fertilizers, Seedlings, Soccer And Other Inputs	0553638451
Osei Ernest	23 Years	Ofankor	Physically Challenged	Needs Money For School Fees At Accra Technical University	0560054386
Yaw Anthony	13 Years	Otaa Mina	Physically Challenged	Need Educational Support/ Upgrade In Her Gari Business	0242409255
Vida Oteng	34 Years	Nsakina	Physically Challenged	Needs A Container For Sowing , She Just Finished Learning Sowing	0554269178
Mantebeah Grace	55 Years	Dedeman	Physically Challenged	Needs Deep Freezer To Sell Drinks And Sachet Water	0245076328
Emmanuel Ayitey Jampo	64 Years	Amasaman Near The Methodist Church	Physically Challenged	Needs A Deep Freezer	0274590593
Abigail Agbodra	23 Years	Amasaman	Physically Challenged	Needs Mobile Money Transter Chip. (The Pannel Suggested For School For Abigail)	0545818609
Akua Afiriye	35 Years	Toman	Physically Challenged	Freezer	0270949881

Emmanuel Obeng	40 Years	Samsam Odumasi	Physically Challenged	Barbering Accessories	0504020332
Giftu Kutugah	17 Years	Pokuase	Hearing Impaired	Manual	0540763712
Michael Asante	28 Years	Medie	Hearing Impaired	Store Shirt, Singlet, Boxers, T. Shirt, Trousers	0558240588
Emma Boame	34 Years	Koleman	Hearing Impaired	Tricycle (Motor King)	0245287959
Mawuli Ahilaharho	37 Years	Pokuase	Hearing Impaired	Tricycle	0245287959
Zinabu Amadu	42 Years	Amasaman Zongo	Mentally Retarded	Freezer	0274884437
Alex Mensah	38 Years	Pokuase	Physically Challenged	Tricycle	0243922917
Benjamin Essel	31 Years	Amanfrom	Physically Challenged	T. Shirt, Lacoste, Blowse, Shoes Both Men And Ladies	0559960106
Faustina Fosuah	39 Years	Ofankor Barrier	Physically Challenged	Container	0247779114
Gina Hlordi	6 Years	Ayawasu	Celebral Palsy	Freezer (To Sell Fish, Ice Cream And Ice Block)	0242377462
Hanna Kember Amuzu	55 Years	Fise	Physically Challenged	Freezer	0245904439
Kwasi Eder	50 Years	Manchie	Visually Impaired	Tricycle	0543202039
Asare Godfred	26 Years	Pokuase	Hearing Impaired	Tricycle	0245287959 (Text)
Samuel Opuni	43 Years	Pokuase	Hearing Impaired	Tricycle (To Sell Water In Gallons)	0267538177

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Abdul Bahman Bawa	35 Years	Joman	Physically Challenged	Medical Support	0249703602
Tiokor Mensah	16 Years	Amasaman	Physically Challenged	To Sell Firewood (To Support The Mother To Sell Firewood)	0545507119
Nagheme Mamana	40 Years	Coleman-Samsam Road	Hearing Impaired	Freezer To Sell Fish	0245287959
Michael Homadi	42 Years	Medie	Physically Challenged	Financial Support To Complete My Shop And Buy Materials For Shoe Making	0242859424 0549221663
Abigail Horsu	18 Years	Kotoku	Hearing Impaired	Financial Support For Vocational Training (Hair Dresser) Name Must Be Cancelled From The Educational Fund	0276978096
Janet Agorkpa	48 Years	Pokuase	Physically Challenged	Financial Support To Buy A Container To Sell	0247240540
Boison Grace Tawiah	52 Years	Medie	Hearing Impaired	Financial Support To Build A Shop To Sell Provisions	0205775518
Yeboah Comfort Abena	38 Years	Afiaman	Hearing Impaired	Financial Support To Buy A Container To Sell Provisions	0546713770
Addae Akosua	40 Years	A.C.P (Pokuase)	Hearing Impaired	Financial Support To Buy A Freezer To Sell Ice Water	0245287959
Abubakar Armed	33 Years	Ofankor	Hearing Impaired	Registered For Nabco, Waiting For Placement Follow Up Will Be Made. Financial Support To Sell Building Materials	0249709701
Kwasi Oworae Amponsah	57 Years	Ayikai Doblo	Physically Challenged	Financial Support To Buy Birds, Feeds For His Poultry Farm	0559280700
Kwaku Agorosoo Sokpe	52 Years	Pokuase	Hearing Impaired	Needs Tricycle For Carrying Goods	0245287959

Quashie Grace	58 Years	Opah	Visually Impaired	Support Medical Quotattion	0241511788
Afi Kpatukpa	47years	Samsam	Hearing Impaired	Her Son Is Suppose To Report To The Office	0245287959
Esther Quashie	24 Years	Opah	Physically Challenged	Financial Support To Buy A Container To Establish Her Business (Hair Dresser)	0241511788
Vera Anyane	58 Years	Amasaman	Physically Challenged	Freezer To Sell Fish	0554897336
Patience Asare	55 Years	Behind Amasaman Shs	Hearing Impaired	Men Shirts, Ladies Dress, Jeans And Other Things	0265857708
Nyass Ruth	51 Years	Obeyeyie	Hearing Impaired	Needs A Freezer To Sell Ice Water	0573022074
Sambo Nyass	48 Years	Obeyeyie	Hearing Impaired	Needs A Tricycle	0573022074
Nikita Siaw Obuoba	18 Years	Medie	Multiple Disability	Needs Set Of Cooking Utensils To Sell	0247239635
Enyonam Aho	26 Years	Ofankor	Hearing Impaired	Needs Oven And Other Materials Like Flour For Catering Work	02060519642
Dorcas Boame	48 Years	Manchie	Hearing Impaired (Partially)	Needs A Double Deck To Sell Ice Water And Drinks	0245287959
Justice Hornu	14 Years	Pokuase	Celebral Palsy	Needs Provisions To Sell	0248494553
Maliq Kwao	30 Years	Kotoku	Hearing Impaired	Needs Mens Shoes And Dresses For Selling	0249402101
Helena Antwi	71 Years	Akotoshie No. 1	Hearing Impaired	Wants To Sell Kente	0243906772

Godwin Odei	61 Years	Akotoshie No. 1	Hearing Impaired	Wants His Son To Be Sent To An I.T School	0243906772
Eric Ayamga	4 Years	Maria Agbodzi	Hearing Impaired	Educational Support	0241905335
Agnes Lamptey	41 Years	Opah	Physically Challenged	Poly Tank To Sell Water	0549741103
Finta Adindu	38 Years	Kotoku	Multiple Disability	Hearing Impaired And Hunch Back, Financial Support To Sell Call Credits And Mobile Money	0245287959
Farida Haruna	34 Years	Samsam	Hearing Impaired	Fridge For Selling Pure Water, She Has A Shop	0245287959
Godlire Ama	28years	Obeyeyie	Hearing Impaired	Already Has A Shop, Needs A Provisions To Sell	0245287959
Yei Wamah	21 Years	Obeyeyie	Hearing Impaired	Needs Beauty Therapy Set	0245287959
Isaac Owusu Ansah	31 Years	Fise	Hearing Impaired	Laundry	0266268259
Kudadze Johnson	23 Years	Sapeiman-Faase	Hearing Impaired	Barbering Accessories (Sterilizer, Machine, Mirror)	0554842156
Kojo Frimpong	43 Years	Obeyeyie	Hearing Impaired	Needs Corn Mill Machine	0552595216
Elizabeth Havor	42 Years	Medie	Physically Challenged	Needs Support To Invest In Her Charcoal Business	0554922192
Philimon Boateng	18 Years	Fiser	Physically Challenged	Tertiary Educational Support	0246702642
Frimpong John	10 Years	Amasaman	Physically Challenged	Medical Support	0544017187

Dominic Foudzor	5 Years	Pokuase Djaman	Cerebral Pulsy	Tent And Lover Chair	
Daniela Dede Quaye	3 Years	Doblo Gonno	Cerebral Pulsy	Freezer	0542987531
Godwin Kakah	25 Years	Treba	Half Paralysed, Hearing Impaired	Support For Provision Shop	0541182494
John Kwabena Asamani	71 Years	Pokuase	Physically Challenged	Building Materials For Roofing	02766600045
Gabriel Opoku	35 Years	Odumasi	Physically Challenged	Needs Money To Computer And Printer To Continue His Graphic Designing Job, Already	
Justina Sabra	26 Years	Medie	Pyysically Challenged	Needs Container	02444136271
Simon Adiko Lartey	18 Years	Afiaman	Hearing Impaired	Educational Support	0244136271
Ama Kunadu	54	Pokuase	Hearing Impaired	Store Shirt, Jeans, Cloth, Singlet, Boxes For Men, Women, Office Wear	0243114247
Apenyowa Linda	27	Sapeiman	Hearing Impaired	Hair Dressing Accessories: Sink, Dryer, Chair, Rollers All Needs For Her Dressing	
Felli Prince	25 Years	Sapieman	Hearing Impaired		
Matilda Awunor	19 Years	Acp	Epileptic	Educational Support	05500106398

Kingsford Kunadu Antwi	6 Years	Afiaman	Low Iq Multiple Disability	Educational Support	0244927951
Latif Mohammed	37 Years	Medie	Physically Challenged	Shoe Making Machine And Material For Shoe Making	0548694645
Dede Kwashie	85 Years	Medie	Visually Impaired		0550229902
Eyram Akos Kano	32 Years	Samsam	Hearing Impaired	She Wants Pop-Corn Machine By The Roadside Infront Of Her House	0245287959 0267994099
Paul Kwabena Addico	46 Years	Samsam	Hearing Impaired	He Wants To Sell Credit At Home	0245287959 0267994099
Awabire Assibi	31 Years	Stadium Road	Hearing Impaired	Freezer	
Randy Tawiah	28 Years	Opah	Mentally Challenged	Container	0247014630
King Solomon Biemang Agyei	32 Years	Stadium	Hearing Impaired	Freezer	0248661025
Beatrice Krampa	20 Years	Pokuase	Mentally Disorder (Skizophrenia)	Educational Support	0554566783
Ama Eklow	65 Years	Medie	Visually Impaired	Container	0557821766
Ofori Kwaku Ninson	49 Years	Amasaman	Hearing Impaired	Plumbing And Paint , Building Materials To Sell (He Already Has A Shop)	0242914605

Mary Adai	60 Years	Pokuase Junction	Physically Challenged	Wants Financial Support To Buy Container And Deep Freezer To Sell Ice Block. The Deep Freezer Is The Most Needed	
Stephen Allotey	57 Years	Opah	Physically Challenged	Needs Financial Support To Buy Container To Sew In It, Has A Land Where He Can Put The Container	0274320662
Hanford Hodo	28 Years	Medie	Physically Challenged	Needs Sowing Machine And Neating Machine	0241707739
Afoede Ankrah	55 Years	Kotoku	Physically Challenged	Needs Money To Expand To Expand Her Shoe Business	0575010224
Hannah Ofori	43 Years	Odumase	Physically Challenged	Needs Money To Buy Industrial Sewing Machine	0551306605
Grace Ankrah	36	Kotoku Zongo	Physically Challenged	Needs Money For Container And Money For Provisions To Sell	0245932823
Mary Osaе	47	Afiama	Physically Challenged	Needs Money To Buy Deep Freezer To Sell Drinks And Water, Has Four Children , Two Boys Two Girls.	0203650225
Charity Frimpomaa	40	Mayera	Phsically Challenged	Needs Financial Support To Buy Container To Sell Provisions Or Sewing Accessories	0247566951
Abdulaih Bulisa	73	Stadium Road	Physically Challenged	Needs Money To Buy Hen Coupe To Rear Fowls For Sale	0509714809

Ellen Kortey	47	Yahoma	Physically Challenged	Needs Money To Sell Credit Crads Or Deep Freezer To Sell Ice Blocks	02722626411
Johnson Awaitey	21	Pokuase Acp	Physically Challenged	Needs Support To Start Mobile Money Business	0207081512
Anthony Agunyo	68	Pokuase Pentecost	Physically Challenged	Needs Money For Pounding Machine To Pound Fufu For The People In The Area	0548967026
Francis Yeboah	18 Years	Pokuase S.D.A	Physically Challenged	Needs Skills Training	0543716984
Moses Sewornu	39 Years	Amasaman	Physically Challenged	Needs Financial Support To Buy Barbering Tools Or A Machine For Repairing Phones	0246219588
Juliana Doe	39 Years	Medea	Physically Challenged	Needs Finance To Buy Beads To Make Bracelets And Anklets For Sale. Has Five Children	
Gyasi Robert	38 Years	Odumase	Physically Challenged	Needs 2,500gh To Complete His Corn Mill Structure Roofing Sheets/Electricity Bought The Corn Mill Macha	0201978908
Ludivine Dede Addy	25 Years	Kuntunse Satellite	Physically Challenged	Needs Finance To Build Medical License Shop Needs Money To Get The Drugs And Licence	0246446484
Benjamin Sowah	49 Years	Medie	Physically Challenged	Needs Deep Freezer To Sell Drinks And Ice Block	0248308105

Ofori Benjamin	28 Years	Ofankor Barrier	Physically Challenged	Needs A Laptop To Continue His Graphic And Website Developing Business	0540936479
Addison Adotey	62 Years	Ofankor Barrier	Physically Challenged	Needs Money To Sell Fisg	
Odartey Nii Lanweih Lamptey	58 Years	Amasaman	Physically Challenged	Needs Finance To Buy Poly tanks To Sell Water	0543824355
Tudzi Medaho	40 Years	Nsakina	Physically Challenged	Needs Cornmill Machine	0273250828
Charles Ntow	37 Years	Papaase	Visually Impaired/ Physically Challenged	Needs Money To Invest In His Credit Card Sale Business	0267014166
Peter Agbotui	38 Years	Ashaiman	Physically Challenged	Needs Container And Sowing Machine	0540654079
Lydia Gyamashi	49 Years	Kotoku Dong	Physically Challenged	Needs M0ney To Invest In Her Trade, Selling Of Pepper, Tomatoes And Onion	0545007668
Haligah Kwaku	31 Years	Pokuase Mayira	Physically Challenged	Needs Cornmill To Start His Business	0246142028
Eric Boamah	11 Years	Medie Opku Kurom	Autism	Needs Funds To Sell Charcoal	0542601515
Paul Ampadu	56 Years	Stadium Down	Physically Challenged	Needs A Poly tank To Sell Water	0548120750
Rahinatu Issakah	18 Years	Pokuase	Physically Challenged	Needs Pop Corn Machine Gas One	0245899763

Rita Dunyo	32 Years	Amasaman	Physically Challenged		0556871910
Nyakpo Moses Afudego	38 Years	Sapieman	Albino	Needs A Laptop, Pendrives And Memory Chips To Sell	0245456714
Comfort Adjorkor Labi	14 Years	Pokuase Djaman	Epilepsy	She Needs Funds To Enhance Her Business (Maize)	024656670
Muneru Nuruu	29 Years	Kotoku	Physically Challenged	Container	0542464224
Ramatu Zakari	42 Years	Amanfrom	Physically Challenged	Needs Funds 1000gh To Buy Provisions For Her Shop	0240237050
Yaw Odami	61 Years	Afiaman	Physically Challenged	Tricycle , Pop Corn Machine	0276952509
Yaw Kelly	48 Years	Medie	Physically Challenged	Corn Mill	0543875854
George Kwaaku Ahlija	79 Years	Amasaman	Physically Challenged	Poultry Support	0543266072
Rosemary Safoa	37 Years	Pokuase	Physically Challenged	Needs Container Or Any Support Can Be Given To Her (Freezer)	0274044187
Sarah Dede Larbi	37 Years	Aklaman	Physically Challenged	Funds To Enhance Her Business	0273077470
Millicent Adayira	42 Years	Medie	Physically Challenged	Needs Counselling By Marbel	0547836342

Vida Addo	50 Years	Amasaman Railways	Physically Challenged	Needs Container, Sowing Machine And Knitting Machine To Continue Her Business	0249404966
Comfort Turkson	75 Years	Pokuase Masarakyi	Physically Challenged	Needs Deep Freezer And Stabilizer To Continue Her Work.	0242446652
Elizabeth Afari	57 Years	Obeyeyie	Physically Challenged	Needs Money To Trade, She Needs 3000gh To Start The Trade	0262721492
Turkson Mina	45 Years	Pokuase	Physically Challenged	Needs Money To Boost Her Business, Needs Shrimp Powder, Curry Powder And Pepper	0242446652
Ruby Mensah	21 Years	Fese	Physically Challenged	Needs Money For Fabrics To Support Her Child	0206473296
Daniel Adu Amankwaah	9 Years	Fise	Physically Challenged	Needs Knitting Machine	0249576432
Bavor Hammond	32 Years	Trebah Junction/Kpobi man	Physically Challenged	Wants Finance To Sell Provisions	0244896874
Stephen Fianu	52 Years	Pokuase Near Methodist School	Physically Challenged	Grinding Machine	0546259503
Efia Sieduaa	4 Years	Set Light	Physically Challenged	Wheel Chair, Calippers	0279835816
Laweh Agbota	50 Years	Pokuase	Head And Visually Impaired	Filter	0576230011
Godfred Tei	14 Years	Kotoku	Physically Challenged	Funds To Enhance Her Business	054437201

Patience Ahia	40 Years	Pokuase			
Bibio Adjoa Fioa	55 Years	Medie	Physically Challenged	Funds To Enhance Her Business (Maize, Flour)	0241194932
Akornorbia Faustina	35 Years	Medie	Physically Challenged	She Needs Funds To Enhance Her Provision Shop	0551480838
Mercy Aninakwa	45 Years	Isreal Lomnava	Physically Challenged	Accessories For Wreath Business	0249574985
Claudia Asare	20 Years	Achiaman	Physically Challenged	I.C.T Education	0244732475
Dora Amuzu	38 Years	Abaaneke	Albino	Wants To Sell Wings And Hair	0243301770
Bright Atitso	32 Years	Festus	Mesoc (Mental Health)	Deep Freezer	0247128956
Ablah Tsigbey	62 Years	Pokuase	Physically Challenged	Charcoal	0578088336
Malaika Esi Agyei	3 ½ Years	Oshuman	Physically Challenged	Medical Support	0248786912
Kamasa Julian	68 Years	Legend Village Amasaman	Physically Challenged	Banking Items To Enhance her Business	0241275222
Theresa Kumi	30 Years	Adusa Quarters	Mentally Challenged	Sewing Machine	0274908862
Daniel Osie	41 Years	Pokuase	Physically Challenged	Shoe Making Machine/ Rent	0268747659

Rodick Seterwufia	3 Years	Kotoku (Akotoshi No. 1)	Cerebral Palsy	Wants To Sell Pourage, Millet, Oil, Flour, Sugar, Beans, Fire, Spices	
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2.4.7. One District One Factory Initiative

Ga West Municipal Assembly in consultation with other stakeholders in and around the Municipality is putting in strategic measures to ensure the implementation of Governments policy on One District One Factory Initiative.

In relation of verifiable figures on success in the implementation of the policy within the Municipality, 5000 acres of land has been secured from the Traditional Authorities from Aburiman in the Eastern Region. The said land has been erred marked for the construction of a proposed **INDUSTRIAL PARK**. It is worth mentioning that the project site spans three

Municipalities. They are Ga West Municipal Assembly in the Greater Accra Region, Akwapim South Municipal Assembly and Nsawam Adoagyiri Municipal Assembly all in the Eastern Region of Ghana. The proposed Industrial Park will be under the development and management of a Consortium.

The master plan of the proposed project will be divided into Free Zone, General Zone, Logistics Park and Wholesale Food Market. The Wholesale Food Market will provide Warehouses and Factories for rentals. In order to ensure full success of the proposed project, all supplementary facilities and publics goods such as Community Mall, Commercial banks, good roads, electricity and water, telecoms, fire and flood prevention measures, waste water treatment, Security protection, etc will be catered for in the project implementation.

The intended purpose for the design is to attract high profile investors to take up the opportunities to invest and at the end help create jobs for people within and outside the municipality and also ensure value addition to raw materials in and around the District.

With regards to challenges, the major issue of concern is the fact that the land owners (Chiefs) have no documents covering the 5000 acres of land. It is also worth noting that, 15 communities' from the three Municipalities falls within said acreage of land and most of them don't know the boundaries of their communities, hence, looking forward to the Assembly to do the demarcation for them. Another major concern is the person or institution who will bear the cost involved in the documentation of the land and the boundary demarcation for the communities. Also, who is to bear the cost of compensation after the land is secured.

Critical among the challenges also include; the role of key stakeholders in the implementation of the project especially the three Municipalities after completion.

2.4.8 One Constituency- One Million Dollar Programme

This is one of the major flagship projects being implemented by the government to accelerate socio-economic development in the all constituencies in Ghana. The government has set up the Authorities to manage the funds. Data of priority project in the two constituencies in the municipality was collected before the split of the municipality. Funds for the various projects are yet to be disbursed.

2.4.9. Planting for Food and Jobs.

The Department engaged in the Planting for Food and Jobs programme. The beneficiaries are provided with subsidized seeds and fertilizers to produce. During the period under review nine (9) bags of hybrid seeds (Lake 601) were received for distribution to farmers. Out of the nine bags 6.6 bags got infested and given out for composting, 2.4 bags were distributed to farmers. Sixteen bags of samzal sima seed maize from 2019, 13.16 bags were distributed to farmers for cultivation and 2.84 bags were infested and given out for composting. In all a total of fifty one (51) farmers benefited. This number is made up of forty nine (49) males and two (2) females.

The fertilizers were supplied through a coupon system so that the fertilizers are tracked from the agent to the Farmer; however there were seventeen (17) bags of N.P.K and thirty five (35) bags of Urea left from the 2017 stock which was distributed to farmers.

The Municipality received two thousand coupons each of N.P.K and Urea for distribution to farmers. So far one thousand nine hundred and ninety three (1,993) coupons of N.P.K were distributed to five hundred and ninety one (591) farmers, made up of four hundred and ninety six (496) males and ninety five (95) females. One thousand and fifty one (1,051) coupons of Urea were distributed to three hundred and fifty two (352) farmers made up of two hundred and fifty eight (258) males and ninety four (94) females.

2.4.11 National Entrepreneurship and Innovation Plan (NEIP)

The Ministry of Business Development is mandated to implement one of the flagship initiatives of Government NEIP, the program is aimed at supporting young entrepreneurs to grow their businesses. The project was launched with a 10million dollars seed fund and the private sector partners are to leverage the funds to raise additional 100million dollars funding for projects. The municipality is in a process of launching a private business initiative project is expected to deliver about one hundred and fifty jobs,

2.4.12 Youth Employment Agency

Currently the Assembly is implementing all the modules under the Youth Employment Agency namely, Fire Service, Health, Prison Service and Community Policing Assistants. Five hundred and Four (504) beneficiaries have been recruited under the four modules.

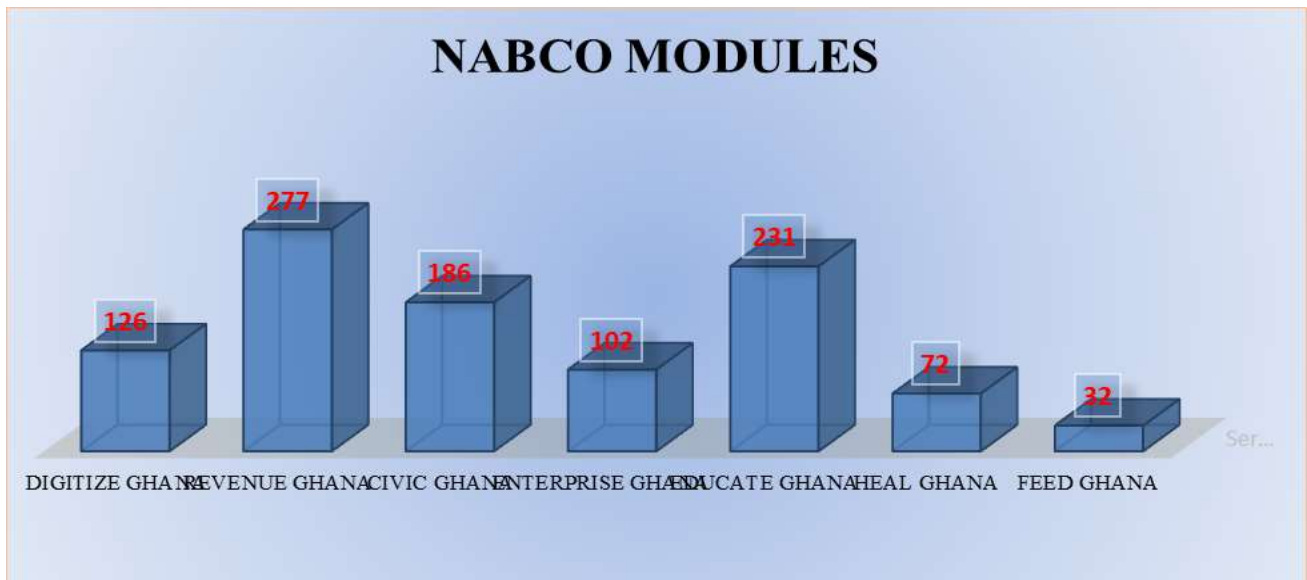
2.4.13 National Health Insurance Scheme (NHIS)

The National Health Insurance Scheme (NHIS) seeks to improve access equitably for basic health care services to Ghanaians. For year 2020, the scheme generated a lot of money from its 244,614 membership. The membership is composed of both new and existing subscribers.

2.4.14 NABCO

Since the commencement of its operations in November 2020, the NABCO Ga West office has placed a total of 1,027 under the various Modules within the Ga West Municipal Assembly.

The NABCO office with the help of the appropriate departments within the Ga West Municipal Assembly has also organized five (5) orientations for trainees placed within the assembly.



2.5. Update on Other Development and Poverty Issues

2.5.1 Care Reform Initiative Rollout Programme

The Government of Ghana introduced the Care Reform Initiative (CRI) in response to a significant growth in Residential Homes for Children (RHC) over the previous decade and the need to strengthen family-based alternative care options (including formal foster care so that institutional care would be a matter of last resort for children in need of care and protection. Since the introduction of the CRI, DSW has made some attempts at developing a data base on

Residential Homes for Children (RHC) but a robust and reliable monitoring system for children in formal alternative care is yet to be developed.

The DCOF/UNICEF/MOGCSP Accelerating Children Care Reform Programme 2015 to 2020 is designed to support the implementation of the CRI and includes an objective to develop a nation wide monitoring system to provide real-time data and information on children in residential care and status of Children's Homes in Ghana.

The scope of the monitoring has been expanded to include all children in formal care including residential care and formal foster care and children reintegrated with parents or into family based arrangement from formal care as this will help provide a more comprehensive picture of trends in alternative care and also addresses some of the other monitoring requirements in the programme. Year 3 of the programme focused on designing and piloting a paper-based tracking and monitoring system for children in formal care in selected geographical areas in Ghana. And also to strengthen Social Welfare workforce capacities of the Department of Social Welfare and contribute to the professionalization in Ghana and to support Government of Ghana to develop formal gate keeping structures to prevent the unnecessary admission and readmission of children into residential care popularly called Orphanages and children's Homes. The best place for a child is in the family not in an institution and when circumstances necessitate institutional care, it should be for a temporary period while the Department take urgent and professional steps in ensuring that the child is re-united with the family. In that regard, Ga West was selected as the pilot District in the Greater Accra Region. The Residential Homes for children (RHC's) submitted monthly data on all the children in their Homes from August till date. The Department also visited the homes to verify the data submitted and monitored the home in question. The following is the information on RHC's operating in the Municipality.

RHC NAME	YEAR ESTABLISHED	TOTAL NUMBER OF CHN
Chance for children	1999	63
Heaven of Hope	2002	65
Ratiki	2001	90
Human compassion organization	2005	9
CWC Children Home	1999	17

2.5.1.1 Child Protection Case Management

The Government of Ghana through its Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection (MoGCSP) has over the years been making good progress in creating enabling legislative and policy environment that seek to protect and prevent children from violence and abuse. It played a lead role in establishing a National Child Protection Policy framework and initiating the development and roll out of other initiatives including media campaigns and the Child Protection Toolkit to facilitate community engagement with the view to fostering positive behavior towards children.

These significant progress notwithstanding some challenges persist which tend to hamper various efforts at preventing and responding to violence, exploitation and abuse of children at a national scale. Decentralized response mechanisms at the Metropolitan, Municipal, District Assemblies (MMDAs) level particularly fall short in addressing the needs of child victims of violence and abuse. In addition, a proper evidence-based and data-driven case management system at the MMDAs level with a referral mechanism, also remains a main gap.

A standard paper-based system exists but is very weak mostly because there are no standardized forms, or procedures on how to report or make referral within a decentralized services delivery structure. This gap in integrated case management and incident monitoring and reporting framework does not only hinder the speedy follow up on cases of children, but also hinders policy makers in arriving at decisions which are evidence-based and in the design of effective strategies and programmes that promote access to social welfare services.

To address this gap, UNICEF has provided support to the Department of Social Welfare to develop a Child Protection Case Management Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for children in need of care and protection. The SOPs were reviewed and validated by the Department of Social Welfare in May 2018. Five Assemblies have been chosen to pilot

the SOP's including Ga West Municipal Assembly. Since October 2018, The Department has been using the SOP's in managing Child Protection Cases. In that regard, The Department received and managed One Thousand and Three Hundred and Twenty-Two (1,322) child protection cases culminating into over three thousand children benefitting from child protection services. The breakdown is as follows:

No.	TYPE	NEW CASES	STATUS
1.	Maintenance	500	Managed successfully
2.	Custody	142	
3.	Child and Family Welfare	109	
4.	Access	38	
5.	Child Trafficking	4	
6.	Paternity	13	
7.	Missing Children	200	
	Child Labour	50	
	Abuse	17	
8	Number of children reunified	100	
10	Number of profiled in RHC	110	
	Number of children in RHC traced	40	
TOTAL		1,323	

Sex Gender disaggregation of Child protection

No.	TYPE	NEW CASES		
		Total	M	F
1.	Maintenance	439	136	303
2.	Custody	61	13	48
3.	Child and Family Welfare	88	38	60
4.	Access	2	2	0
5.	Child Trafficking	8	8	0
6.	Parternity	1	0	1
7.	Missing Children	2	2	0
8	Number of children reunified	12	8	4
9	Number of profiled	40	13	27
TOTAL		653	220	433

2.5.2 Public Transport Management

2.5.2.1 Terminal Management

Currently, the Ga West Municipal Assembly has about 42 registered transport unions. The department of transport has a data base of all these unions including their individual drivers' information. Each of these unions renews their permits at GHC200.00. Drivers' who do not belong to any union, popularly referred to as *floaters* buy stickers at higher prices as compared to those who belong to unions. This is because they do not pay anything to the Assembly in the form of permit renewal.

2.5.2.2 Enforcement

The department also embarked on a grass root sensitization during the period under review as part of enforcement strategy to thirty-one (31) stations/ terminals, making sure that registered vehicles have stickers with holograms and commercial driver's licenses

2.5.3 Street Naming

All streets within the Municipality has been digitized and named. The Department has divided the various parcels of lands into 3 major zones namely Developed, Developing and Undeveloped. Our concentration is on the areas we have classified under Developed which are:

- ❖ Amasaman
- ❖ Achiaman
- ❖ Kutunse
- ❖ Opah
- ❖ Pobiman
- ❖ Obeyeyie
- ❖ Odumase
- ❖ Sarpeiman
- ❖ Medie
- ❖ Korleman
- ❖ Mayera
- ❖ Ayikai Doblo

With the Property Digitization, we are 80% done.

The major challenges facing the Street Naming and Property Addressing System (SNPAS) are:

- The inability of the Chiefs and Elders to submit respective names for adoption on time.
- Financial Constraints.

2.5.4 Water and Sanitation.

i. Diseases Control and Surveillance

The need to promote good personal hygiene and sanitation among school going pupils and the community at large, 205 schools, 78 communities, 1,193 eating and drinking premises, 34 hospitalities and 23 factories within the Municipality were visited. Health education on personal hygiene, environmental sanitation and prevention of sanitation related diseases were given to occupants during the visit.

During visits to those premises, the following facilities were inspected:

- Water supply
- Latrine accommodation
- Refuse disposal sites
- Food vendors
- Drainage system
- Hand washing facilities
- Condition of building structures

Disinfestation & Disinfection and Fumigation of Potential Sources of Infection. E.G. Public Toilet, Refuse Dump, Container Sites.

As part of our collaborative effort, fumigation exercise was conducted at the following areas: 21 public toilets, 4 markets 24 refuse dumps and 17 container sites with Zoom lion Ghana Limited and supervised by an Environmental Health Officer.

Food Hygiene and Water Safety

The Environmental Health Unit did well in monitoring all foods, water and safety activities in all, small, medium and bigger industrial institutions, 2998 food vendors were screened and health

educated. Inspection of the slaughtered Carcasses and general sanitation of the slaughter house were carried out as well.

The table below show the total number of animals slaughtered

s/n	Animal	Number slaughtered
1	Bovine	5043
2	Sheep	25
3	Goat	454

Conditions seen during post mortem inspection were bruises and inflamed lymph nodes and were trimmed and disposed of sanitarilly

Premises Inspection

In the bid to ensuring sustainable Environmental Sanitation in the Municipality, the Environmental Health and sanitation Unit embarked on House-to-house inspection in all the four Zonal (4) Councils during the year under review. The four (4) Zonal Councils were Amasaman, Medie, Mayera and Ayikai-Doblo. The aim of these exercise was to intensify health promotion and hygiene education and also enforce the Assembly's Sanitation bye-laws and other regulations of the Assembly. In all 3,912 premises were inspected during the year under review.

Some common nuisances detected during the inspection includes;

- Human excrement found on bare grounds in some of the premises
Insanitary pit latrines
- Dirty and unprotected barrels contain mosquito larvae
- Indiscriminate dumping of refuse
- Growth of weeds on acquired plots of land

- Insanitary drain with growth of algae
- Insanitary disposal of waste water from the bathroom
- The use of unapproved pit latrines

Noise Nuisance Control

To ensure that noise is reduced to the permissible level (according to EPA permissible noise guidelines) sensitization exercise was carried out in all the four zonal council. The target areas were churches, information centers, mosques and drinking bars. In the year under review, fifty-five (55) Drinking Bar Operators, hundred and four (56) churches, thirteen (13) information centers and twenty (23) factories were sensitized on noise nuisances. Twenty (20) individuals made complaint to the office. However, all the complains made have been resolved with the exception of one which is still under investigation.

ii. Enforcement of bye-laws

A fight against poor sanitation, hazards and pollution should be prosecuted by a well-trained and well-organized prosecutor to enforce the Ga West Municipal Assembly Sanitation bye-laws. In the year under review 3,912 premises inspected, seven hundred and sixty (760) abatement notices served, six hundred and eighty-six (686) complied with. Seventy-four (74) cases were presented for hearing at the Pokuase Magistrate court. Sixty-five (65) were fined, nine (9) is still going under court proceedings.

iii. Clean-up exercises

The municipality is still grappling with basic environmental challenges such as poor drains, and indiscriminate disposal of solid waste. Rubbish and garbage are also seen accumulated in corners of urban and peri-urban communities, and market places at the mercy of the weather. It is against this background that 15 successful National Sanitation Day clean up exercise

iv. Construction of Household Latrine (Compound Sanitation)

As part of the project implementation of the Compound Sanitation Project, Environmental health officers embarked on sensitization for all households to provide latrines in their compounds in order to prevent indiscriminate or open defecation within the municipality. In 2019 there are four thousand seven hundred and nine (4,709) house hold toilets within municipality and in 2020 there are 5,623 in the year under review, this represents incremental percentage of (19%).

The table below shows the types of house hold toilet in the municipality.

YEAR	CATEGORY OF HOUSEHOLD TOILET				TOTAL
	KVIP	WC	BIO DIGESTER	VIP	
2019	120	230	4,230	984	4,709
2020	150	250	5,123	100	5,623

2.5.5 Climate Change and Disaster Risk Reduction (CC-DRR) programmes

NADMO officers embark on inspections; identification and monitoring of hazards including hand dug wells, open pits, uncovered manholes, weak buildings, electrical and fire hazards in industries within the municipality. The exercise was conducted in all the zonal council areas. The officers educated residents and factory workers on the dangers of hazards identified and the need to take action to prevent any death or unforeseen situations, especially children and women who are most vulnerable to these hazards. These exercises are thoroughly explained below;

On 17th January, 2020, Staff of NADMO Ga West visited M – Fred Company Limited producers of candles, camphor and packaging of olive oil at Ayikai Doblo. The visit was to ascertain the general operations of the company as regards to the safety procedures, certifications and business operating permit, emergency preparedness and waste disposal.

Safety lapses were identified; hence, the factory workers were thought how to use their fire extinguishers and also educated on the important reasons for wearing protective clothing and gloves.

NADMO officers continually embark on inspections; identification and monitoring of hazards including hand dug wells, open pits, uncovered manholes, weak buildings, electrical and fire hazards in industries within the municipality. The exercise was conducted in all the zonal council areas.

The officers educated residents on the dangers of hazards identified and the need to take action to prevent any death or unforeseen situations, especially children and women who are most vulnerable. Areas covered include Koans Estate, Medie, Asem Block Factory areas, Toman Goil Filling Station, Amasaman Market and areas around Stadium junction.

In addition to that, we embarked on a fire education at Kpobikorpe community. The programme was centered on fire education in schools and some selected homes. In the community, two (2) schools were identified namely M/A Basic 1 and 2. Officers were divided into two (2) groups. Each group was assigned to one school.

The estimated number of students in is about a thousand (1000). They were all educated on the causes, effects and prevention of domestic and bush fire. Other areas visited include Hebron, Medie, Papase, Samsam, Pokukrom, Harikrishna areas, Medie Kitiwaa, Agakorpe and Kokomba areas.

An abandoned fish pond near river Nsakyi at Paradise junction, poses a threat to the residents of the community. School children often swim in the abandoned pond. So far three children have been rescued from drowning in that pond.

NADMO Ga west together with some opinion members in the community decided to fill the abandoned pond with refuse and then after filling materials from Regimaanuel Concrete Products was used to cover it.

Another hazard identified is a quarry pit at Sonitra near Three- junction. This pit keeps posing threat to residents in the community, with more than twenty drowned cases. As a result of these threats, NADMO Ga west recommended the following;

1. The pit needs to be sealed up or the advantage of its economic importance should be explored.
2. Until a proper decision is taken on what use to put the place into, security fencing or danger warnings should be provided

3. Sensitization on the dangers that the existence of the quarry site posts to the communities should be carried out.
4. All schools both private and government should benefit from any sensitization or education or campaign to protect the lives of the people living within such areas.

However, none of these recommendations has been taken into consideration

The Ga West office again embarked on an identification of hazardous hand dug well within Mayera, Osofoiaman, Owulaman, Adusa and Faase. The owners of the hazardous hand dug wells identified were advised on what to do to ensure its safety. During this exercise, buildings on waterways where also identified and hence, report with recommendations were forwarded to the appropriate authorities to act on.

Pre-Disaster Activities were carried out during the third quarter in order to lessen the numbers of disasters from occurring. Below are preventive activities undertaken by the Secretariat.

NO:	ACTIVITY	LEVEL OF IMPLEMENTATION	CHALLENGES	REMARKS
1	Inspection (of) and Education (on) sanitary conditions at	Ongoing	Outbreak of diseases if not checked	Advised residents in the community to

	Harikrishner on 20 August, 2019.			properly dispose liquid waste from their homes
2	Educate community members on the causes and preventive measures which are necessary to ward off malaria and cholera on 20/09/19	Ongoing	Outbreak of diseases such as malaria and cholera if not checked.	Advised community members on measures to prevent malaria and cholera.
3	Develop a hazard mapping for Ayikai Doblo Zone. All hazards prone areas identified for early monitoring (20/08/19)	Ongoing	-	Map available in office
4	Embarked on hazard	Ongoing	-	It was

	<p>identification exercise in communities (Ayikai-Doblo township and Obeyeyie) and educated residents to reduce risk of disasters (hand dug wells, open pits, dilapidated structures, etc.)</p> <p>(30/08/19 , 12/08/19 and 12/09/19)</p>			<p>successful and people need more education on sanitation especially Obeyeyie.</p>
5	<p>The office settled grievances and disputes among residents on incidents related to:</p>	-	-	-

	<p>i. Blocked access routes</p> <p>Flooding of houses, insanitary conditions.</p> <p>Areas covered include; Achiaman</p> <p>Obeyeyie (traffic light)</p>			
6	<p>Officers went on an inspection of hand dug wells, open pits and dilapidated</p>	Ongoing	-	-

	buildings at Treba on 6 th September, 2019.			
7	Officers went on their usual inspection of hand dug wells and open pit within the environs of POBIMAN andn NYAABEMAN on the 25 th of July, 2019.	Ongoing	-	-
8	Officers on the 11th of July, 2019, embarked on an inspection within Sarpeiman Township to identify buildings	Ongoing	-	-

	that were on water ways and advised accordingly.			
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During the fourth quarter, the following preventive activities were undertaken by the Secretariat.

NO:	ACTIVITY	LEVEL OF IMPLEMENTATION	CHALLENGES	REMARKS
1	Inspection of buildings on waterway, hand dug wells, open pits at Pobiman and Nyaabeman.(October 2,2020).	Ongoing	Inadequate logistics such as reflectors, rain coats	Members of staff need to be provided with the necessary logistics.

2	Inspection of flood prone areas, and dilapidated buildings on 02/10/20	Ongoing	Inadequate logistics such as reflectors, rain coats	Members of staff need to be provided with the necessary logistics.
3	Inspection of Poor sanitation conditions, Poor drainage, unavailability of potable drinking water and fire hydrant at Gono (10/10/20)	Ongoing	Collaborative work between NADMO and Environmental Health is a challenge.	The issue of collaboration has been reported to the Health Committee.
4	Assessment of Poor sanitation conditions, unavailability of potable drinking water, fire hydrant and	Ongoing	-	It was successful exercise and people need more education

	dilapidated buildings at Samsam – Otaomina. (09/12/20			on sanitation.
5	Exercises were carried out to reduce risk and prevent disasters for the month of November 2020 in the Kotoku zone.	Ongoing	Staff do not have access to logistics and funds	Staff should be provided with necessary logistics to carry out their duties.
6	Officers carried out an activity on roof leakages at Samsam M/A basic school and the report submitted to the appropriate authority.	-	-	-
7	Inauguration of Disaster Management	-	-	-

	Committee (DMC) on December 21, 2020.			
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In the first quarter, the disasters that were recorded were in the month of February, 2020. A rainstorm was recorded on the 6th February, 2020 at Agakorpe. It was reported by the Assemblyman of Akotoshie Electoral Area. According to him some households including the chief’s house had been ripped off by the rainstorm.

Most residents of Oduntia had their roofs ripped off on 6th February, 2020 after the heavy rainstorm; however, victims were relieved on the 7th of February, 2020.

During the second quarter, three major flooding occurred in the Municipality. The areas are

- Katapor
- Kotoku
- Ayikai Doblo

A total of 67 victims were affected but have not received any relief items for the items lost or damaged.

A fire engulfs a building at Ayikai Doblo in which 5 victims were also affected and have also not received any relief.

The numerous educations and early warning signs have gone a long way to reduce disasters within the third quarter. However, few occurred.

ZONE	COMMUNITY	DISASTER TYPE	ADULT		CHILDREN		TOTAL
			M	F	M	F	
Mayera Zone 03/09/19	Otsirikonfo	Fire	2	1	4	1	8
Kotoku Zone	Medie	Fire	2	2	2	1	8
Kotoku Zone	Samsam- Odumase	Rainstorm	1	3	-	-	4

During the fourth quarter, the numerous educations and early warning signs have gone a long way to reduce disasters within the municipality. However, few occurred and below is the list.

- Flooding at Sonitra on Monday October 14, 2020
- Collapsed building at Achiaman on Friday October 25, 2020 as a result of heavy downpour though casualties were not recorded.
- Windstorm collapsed a dilapidated school building closer to Ayikai- Doblo zonal office on December 7,2020
- Fire at Achiaman on November 26, 2020. Casualties include two grinding machines, two drilling machines, one welding machine, a spraying machine and some electrodes were damaged.

Flood at Parks& Gardens Medie affected eleven (11) households

2.5.6 Local Economic Development (LED) Interventions - Business Development in the Municipality.

To improve upon the economic activities the Municipality is providing support to small scale Businesses to enable them improve their lots. This is done through various programmes. In 2020 , programmes such as facilitating access to business support to MSEs, strengthening of associations, dissemination of information and provision of business extension services were undertaken. Provision of micro-finance and assessing new markets have been extended to small-medium scale enterprises like farmers groups, food processors, hairdressers, tailors and dressmakers, fish processors, rice processors, pineapple growers, etc. to enable them improve their small-scale businesses.

2.5.6.1 Actual Activities undertaken

- Costing and pricing
- Business Counselling
- GIZ Programme for Sustainable and Economic Development (PSED)
- Study Tour
- KAIZEN
- Basic Entrepreneurship
- Technology Improvement and packaging training
- Study Tour
- Internship, Association Strengthening
- Regulatory Requirement Training
- NVTI Examination
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The following activities were implemented successfully within the quarter

District Consultative Meeting

The Business Advisory Centre provides support to entrepreneurs to access information on their businesses and as part of this function, the BAC organized a District consultative meeting between clients and an officer from the Ghana Standard Authority (GSA), and the Business Operation Permit Department of the GA West Municipal Assembly.

The office saw the need to help provide information to Micro and Small Scale Enterprises (MSEs) in the cassava processing industry specifically in the municipality, on how to acquire GSA certification and the essential requirements for export from the Ghana Standard Authority (GSA). Again acquire information also on why, where, when and how to pay Business Operating Permit (BOP) in the Ga West Municipality.

The meeting was meant to inspire and encourage client to attain an in- depth knowledge of certification, requirements for export and its benefits.



Occupational Safety, Health And Environment Management (OSHEM)

Occupational Safety, Health and Environment Management (OSHEM) training was given to the Ghana National Association of Garages Zone 5 (GNAG Zone 5) at Spot M. They were Educated on ways of avoiding fire out break and also, they were enlightened on the classes of fire, it causes and the ways of extinguishing fire in controlling accident at the work place the possible causes of accidents at work and knowing how to properly handle tools, equipment, machines and practicing good working habit. Participants were also taught how to save one’s life at the accident scene before being sent to the nearby hospital for proper treatment. The programme was successfully organised and forty-six male participated. Again, to ensure that trainings acquired are put to use, post training on occupational Safety, Health and Environmental Management was organised for Spot M garages. This is to ensure that the artisans adopt proper health and safety management at their work place.



Post Training On Improvement in Bead Making

Given employable skills training is one of the major activities of the BAC in order to improve the livelihoods and incomes of rural poor Micro and Small Entrepreneurs. The BAC organized training in advance Beads Making and Millinery production for Pokuase bead makers last year and post training is been done on these clients. The BAC head and the resource person visited the participated clients to see if they are practicing what they learnt and also appreciated those who have started business with what they learnt and sixteen females were visited.

Costing and pricing

Costing and Pricing Training Programme was organised for some selected BAC Client in the Municipality. Clients were educated on how to attract, retain and sustain customers to help them increase sales. Again, they acquired skills and knowledge in product costing and pricing to give them an advantage over their competitor. As part of BAC core mandate to help MSE's in the municipality to expand and grow their business, Clients were equipped with an effective and prudent financial management training to help them access monetary support from financial institutions. Thirty- four participants took part in the training, consisting of seven (7) males and twenty-seven (27) females.

Pictures for Costing and Pricing Training





GIZ Programme for Sustainable and Economic Development (PSED)

For a Sustainable and Economic Development, the National Board for Small Scale Industries (NBSSI) in collaboration with The German institution (GIZ) organised an entrepreneurial training for Returnees, Potential Migrants and Micro Small and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs) to create some employment opportunities. The BAC trained thirty (30) youth comprising of twenty – two females (22) and eight (8) males in the Ga West Municipality on Entrepreneurship and Financial Literacy.

Pictures of GIZ - PSED





Entrepreneurship Training

As part of BAC's function to provide information on how to access credit as well as increase the scope of MSME's, an entrepreneurship skills training was organised for Pokuase hairdresser's association. The group was educated on the need to keep business records, set goals and targets, business networking benefits and how to effectively market their products. Seventy (70) females successfully participated in the training.



Soap Making Training

A SANBIZ soap making training was organised for Muslim Women Group in the Ga West Municipality to equip them with an employable skill. The women were trained in bar soap making, liquid soap, bleach, and other detergents. Forty (40) Women successfully participated and it lasted for five (5) days.



NVTI Examination

NVTI Examination was organised for some Artisans in the municipality to help them acquire certification. Twelve artisans wrote the exams consisting of one (1) male and Eleven (11) females.



Covid-19 Alleviation Programme (Entrepreneurship Training)

The Government in collaboration with the National Board for Small Scale Industries (NBSSI) established the Coronavirus Alleviation Programme, Business Support Scheme (CAPBuSS) to support MSMEs in Ghana as part of the measures to effectively manage social and economic recovery in the Country. The BAC assisted over 2000 people in the Municipality to access and successfully complete the CAP BuSS loan application.

As part of the objectives of (NBSSI) as far as the CAPBuSS fund is concerned, a two day (2) capacity building training was organised for some beneficiaries on Entrepreneurship and Financial Literacy to empower the Entrepreneurs for proper management of the fund. This is a technical Training Component attached to the loan scheme which aimed at developing, growing and improving Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises in the Municipality.

Participants acquired knowledge on Accounting principles, Book keeping, budgeting, proper fund management, Tax filing and its relevance to their business, good customer relations, branding, packaging, networking and others. Two Hundred beneficiaries attended of which Ninety – One (91) were males and One Hundred and Nine (109) females.

NBSSI / MasterCard Foundation

MasterCard Foundation with National Board for Small Scale Industries(NBSSI) is offering a project named “Young African Works.” The partnership falls under the NBSSI’s Youth Entrepreneurship and Employment Program (YEEP). The program seeks to create employment and income generation opportunities for 39,000 young men and women in Ghana.

The project aims at training, supporting and transforming young men and women to become innovative and creative entrepreneurs. The NBSSI/MasterCard Foundation Project rolled out Nkosuo recovery resilience fund to minimize the impact of COVID -19 and to salvage the economy during this pandemic. The Amasaman BAC spearheaded the community sensitization and assisted about One Thousand and Fifty (1050) interested applicants to successfully register the Nkosuo Loan.

As part of its objectives to impact MSME’s with good management skills, an entrepreneurship and Business Management skills training was organized for MBA and A2E applicants to equip them with good business management skills, better understanding of entrepreneurship and how to withstand the competitive market. The participants were educated on the need to shift their focus from only sourcing capital to other aspects of effective customer relations. Forty (70) participants partook in the training which comprises of Two (2) males and Thirty-Eight (38) females for MBA and Three (3) males and Twenty- seven (27) females for A2E.

Again, incubation and boot camp training was organized for ICE contenders to help groom them to become creative and innovative entrepreneurs in the country. In total, seventy (70) applicants participated of which Thirty- Nine (39) were males and Thirty-One (31) females.



2.5.7 HIV and AIDS.

The testing and counseling service in the municipality is done in all the facilities. The services rendered include voluntary testing and counseling and diagnostic testing. Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV (PMTCT) is a continual, integrated health services to be offered to mothers and their children, in order to protect them from HIV transmission, enhance early case detection and treatment, and to keep them as HIV negative through their reproductive lives. Those testing positive are given medicine immediately. Babies born to positive pregnant women are followed up and screened at the ages of 6 weeks, 6 months and at 18 months. The municipality has an ART Centre stationed at Ga Municipal Hospital. All positive cases are referred to Ga West Municipal Hospital ART Centre for management. The sex ratio amongst those testing positive is 2:1 (female: male). The rate amongst the walk-ins in 2019 was 8.69% as against 12.2% in 2020. Amongst the pregnant women the percentage of HIV +ve was 2% as against 1.5% in 2020.

2.5.8 Gender and Sex Disaggregated Data of Social Protection Vulnerability Programs

The Ga West Municipal Assembly and the Government of Ghana is committed to ensuring that the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG's) are met in the year 2020. The Assembly embarked on several Social Protection and Vulnerability programs municipal wide to the benefit of its citizens. This various interventions benefited a total of 32,648 people which comprises of 12,716 males and 19,932 females. The detail of the sex dis aggregated data is shown in table 2,5,9,1 below.

Table 2.5.8.1 indicate the data on all persons or community members involved in Social Protection and Vulnerability program

Table 2.5.8.1 Gender and Sex Disaggregated Data of Social Protection Vulnerability Programs

Age Group	Both Sexes	Male	Female
All Ages	32,648	12,716	19,932
0 – 9	0	0	0
10-19	28,427	12,475	15,955
20 – 29	1,622	726	896
30 – 39	2,155	859	1,296
40 – 49	1,614	598	1,016
50 – 59	329	99	230
60 – 69	39	0	39
70 -79	0	0	0
80 – 89	0	0	0
90+	0	0	0

Source: MPCU 2020

2.6 EVALUATION AND PARTICIPATORY M&E

The core principle of monitoring and evaluation is the improvement of services by informed decision making with the participation of all stakeholders. This has been embedded in the 2018-2021 M&E plan of the Assembly. To ensure effective implementation the MPCU organizes review meetings which bring together the participation of various beneficiaries depending on the nature of the projects/ programmes.

In the year 2020 one review meeting, four public forums and four monitoring review meetings were organised with progress report presented to the stakeholders. Apart from these, MPCU and the decentralized departments organized quarterly meeting to among other things, track the progress of work.

It is important to state that however that, there has not been any evaluation of the implementation of the MTDP even though evaluation is capture in the M&E calendar. It is captured in the plan that an ex-ante evaluation was to be conducted for selected project before commencement. The evaluation was to conduct environmental impact assessments (EIA) or social impact assessment before commencement, but these was not undertaken.

Besides these site meeting were organised in collaboration with relevant stakeholders during which critical issues with regards to the project implementation are discussed. It should be noted that participation has not been very encouraging as expected for various reasons. These include apathy, lack of motivation and elaboration procedure for citizens' participation.

In addition the Assembly's effort at promoting participation has been constrained by the high cost involved.

2.6.1 Evaluations conducted, findings and recommendations

The Assembly acknowledges the importance of evaluations in the implementation of programs and projects. There were three (3) major evaluation carried within the year under review.

Table 2.6.1.1: gives an update on evaluations conducted.

Table 2.6.1.1: Update on Evaluations Conducted

Name of the Evaluation	Policy/ Programme/ Projects involved	Consultants/ Resource persons involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations /Remarks
Mid Term	Construction of Household Toilet ({GAMA })	GWMA TEAM	Desk study, field inspection, verification from beneficiaries, End of project reviews	-Slow construction -Difficulty in recovery of funds after completion of Household Toilet - Low Response rate to reports of defects.	-Provide guidelines for the implementation.

Terminal (Annual 2018)	Evaluation of DACF funded projects	Office of The Administrator of DACF	Desk study, field verification and debriefing with stakeholders	-Improved accessibility to education and health care by beneficiaries due to the construction of CHPS Compounds	-deepen Stakeholders involvement in the implementation of DACF projects.
Mid-Term Review	Evaluation of GWMA Service delivery	MPCU	Town Hall Meetings, Community Dialogues, field inspection, verification from beneficiaries.	-Dissatisfaction of sanitation delivery, Slow progress in the institutional toilet project	Speed up progress on sanitation delivery, Stakeholder involvement

Source: GWMA, 2020

2.6.2 Participatory Monitoring and Evaluations (M&E) Conducted

The establishment of a comprehensive and effective Municipal Monitoring and Evaluation system is key to successful implementation and realization of the Assembly's goal and vision. The Municipal Planning and Coordinating Unit (MPCU) monitored on-going and completed projects to ascertain the functionality. The Assembly equally conducted monitoring on programmes outlined in the composite Annual Action plan. Table 2.6.2.1 shows the update on PM&E conducted

Table 2.6.2.1. Participatory M&E undertaken and their results

Name of the PM&E Tool	Policy/programme/project involved	Consultants or resource persons involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
Beneficiary Feedback	Household Toilet Project	Project Team	Public forums	1.High cost of facility 2. Method of Payment	1.Develope low cost facilities 2.Develop a payment plan that allow beneficiaries to pay in instalment

	Implementation of Annual Action Plan	MPCU members	Town Hall meetings, Score card	1.Low understanding of Assembly concept 2. inadequate involvement of beneficiaries in project implementation	1.Decentralised the Town Hall Meetings 2.Formulate a strategy that will ensure maximum involvement of beneficiaries
Performance indicators	Monitoring of DACF projects	Office of The Administrator of DACF	Desk study, field verification and debriefing with stakeholders	Delay in the completion of selected projects	Timely release of DACF
	Revenue mobilization	Revenue mobilization taskforce	Desk study Sensitization, mapping, data collection, etc.	-Late distribution of bills -Increasing number of defaulters -Inadequate data	-Provision of revenue software; strengthening the revenue taskforce and capacity building of collectors

CHAPTER THREE

CONCLUSION AND THE WAY FORWARD

3.0 Introduction

The implementation of the MTDP as discussed in the preceding chapters has brought to the fore a number of constraints and challenges. The challenges have either prevented the execution of certain projects and programmes or delayed the implementation or have slowed the implementation process. This chapter present way forward to address key issues raised and makes recommendation to ensure effective process of achieving project benefits.

3.1 Key Issues Addressed and those yet to be addressed.

The following are the key issues that have been addressed those that are yet to be addressed.

a. Waste Management

One of the major challenges of waste management in the Municipality is inadequate of final disposal site. Bye-laws on Environmental Sanitation need to be reviewed for gazette. The part on Compound Sanitation was abridged to make it simpler for people to understand. Our eventual goal would be to translate it into Ga and one other language.

b) Condition of Roads

The general condition of roads in the Municipality is fairly poor with the exception of some few urban and feeder roads. The following are the issues confronting the Department that need to be addressed.

- Inadequate funding for road maintenance works.
- Most of the junctions in the Municipality need to be improved to enhance traffic safety. Safety indicators such as Road Signs, Road Markings and Speed Calming structures need to be adequate on our roads to curb road accidents.
- Drainage systems in the Municipality need to be improved. Most earth dug Storm Drains need to be constructed into concrete with adequate capacity to check flooding issues.

- Most unpaved roads in the Townships have no drains which pose risk of flooding issues to public/residents during wet seasons.
- The Department is technically understaffed and requires at least one Geomatic Engineer.
- The Department needs at least two (2) additional vehicles to enhance its smooth operation.
- Extensive drainage works and rehabilitation is required for entire municipality.

c) Disability Access.

Provision of physical access to structures for the physically challenged has been an issue of great concern to Association of people with Disability. A total 40 % of public structures constructed before year 2013 are disability friendly. Currently 100% of public structures constructed in year 2020 disability friendly, provision have been made to enable people with disability have easy physical access. A resolution was passed by the members of the Works sub- committee that all structures including the old ones must make provision for physical access but older structures have not been provided up to date.

d) Security Issues

There is a Divisional Police Command and two District Police Commands, namely Amasaman District Command and Kotoku District Police Command. A Fire Service Station has also been opened at Kotoku to compliment the one at Amasaman. The security and safety agencies

together with the Bureau of National Investigation have been effective in maintaining law and order in the municipality. The major security problem is land and chieftaincy disputes. A number of the community has either two chiefs or a challenge on the position of the Chief.

The municipality is blessed with an association called the Ga West Chiefs and Queen-mothers Association. It is composed of most of the Chiefs and Queen-mothers within the municipality. To a large extent they have helped to pre-empt conflict situations.

Most of the disputes manifest itself during the Annual “Homowo” Festival, particularly during the sprinkling of “kpokpoi”. A chief was murdered as a result of chieftaincy and land guard activities in one of the communities called Ardeyman

f) Other Challenges

The other challenges that the Assembly is confronted with among other are as follows:

- Delays in the release of funds for projects implementation
- Boundary disputes
- Natural disaster such as floods
- Poor access roads
- Inadequate financial support for farmers
- Lack of Vocational Institutes and inadequate SHS
- Inadequate Health facilities
- Land disputes
- None reclamation of Land in sand winning areas
- Poor performance of some project contractors
- Inadequate data on properties for property rate billing

3.2 Recommendations

The issues discussed under key issues included recommendation. In addition however, other issues and challenges that have been identified from the preceding analysis and discussions are for considerations.

The following are some recommendations:

- (a) The Assembly should expedite action on major market project to improve upon the Assemblies finances*
- (b) Government should hand over Adjen Kotoku Redevelopment projects especially the market to the Assembly so that it can be put to use and generate revenue for the Assembly*
- (c) The release of funds for programmes and projects should be on time and adequate.*
- (d) Provide adequate logistics support for monitoring and evaluation of projects.*
- (e) Set out specific strategies to improve IGF mobilisation*
- (f) Seek RCC intervention in settlement of boundary disputes*
- (g) Collaborate with Mineral Commission to enforce land reclamation by sand winners.*
- (h) Empower Justice and Security Committee and resource Municipal Security to handle land disputes.*

3.3 Conclusion

The Assembly has been able to implement about 90% of projects and programs planned for the year under review. This achievement is as a result of pragmatic strategies set out and commitment of staffs to achieve set out objectives and goal in the Assemblies Annual Action Plan.

Citizen engagement in project and program implementation helped to improve the accountability system in the municipality and this created an atmosphere of trust for effective and efficient project implementation. Revenue improvement is one major focus areas of the Assembly in 2018, and a lot of efforts has been put this area which resulted in a significant improvement in revenue mobilisation for the year.

Despite the numerous challenges, the Ga West Municipal Assembly will continue to implore all the units/departments to strategically implement policies, programmes of the Assembly towards the achievement of improved quality of life of its people by efficient and effective mobilization of both human and material resources for the provision of socio-economic services.

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