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## **2020 ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT**

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## **1.1 INTRODUCTION**

The Assembly was elevated to the status of a Municipality in March, 2018 under LI 2273. It covers an area of 1,986 sq km and is found in the eastern part of the Northern Region and lies between latitudes 8.5° N and 9.25° N and longitude 0.57° E and 0.5° E. It shares boundaries with five Municipalities/Districts; Yendi Municipality to the North, Mion District to the North-West, East Gonja Municipality to the West and South-West, Nanumba South District to the South and East and Zabzugu District to the North-North-East. The Municipality has 225 communities with Bimbilla as its capital town.

The total population of the Municipality according to the 2010 Population and Housing Census report is 141,584. The male and female populations stand at 69,997 (49.4%) and 71,587 (50.6%) respectively. The Municipality has a very young population with 66 per cent of the population falling below the age of 24 years.

With the introduction of the Local Government Act (Act 462) now (Act 936), Metropolitan, Municipal and District Assemblies (MMDAs) are mandated to prepare, implement, monitor and evaluate development plans aimed at spearheading the development agenda of MMDAs. The MTDPs are prepared based on the policy framework prepared by NDPC. The 2020 annual Progress Report is therefore prepared based on the Coordinated Programme of Economic and Social Development Policies (2017-2024) with “Agenda for Jobs: Creating Prosperity and Equal Opportunity for All” as its main theme. The goal of the Nannya North Metropolitan Assembly’s Medium-Term Development Plan for the period is to attain sustained accelerated growth and improve on the standard of living of the people in environmentally sustainable manner. The main thematic areas of the framework include:

- Create opportunities for all Ghanaians;
- Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient, built environment;
- Maintain a stable, united and safe society; and
- Build a prosperous society.

Following the Assembly’s Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) Plan, enhancing efficiency, effectiveness, acceptability, value for money and impact were the main underlining principles for project implementation. On the average, 85% of the 2018-2021 MTDP have been implemented as at the end of December, 2020. For the year 2020, the Assembly implemented 160 of programmes and projects contained in the AAP (see Table 1.1). The total number of programmes and projects in the 2020 AAP is 189 out of this, 160 of the activities representing 85% have been executed which are at various stages of completion. This implies that 10 projects have not been implemented and as a result rolled over to 2021.

**Table 1.1: Proportion of MTDP Implemented**

Indicator	Baseline (2017)	Target 2018	Actual 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020	Actual 2020

Proportion of annual action plans implemented by the end of the year	95%	100%	94%	100%	95%	100%	85%
a. Percentage completed	77%	100%	93%	100%	70%	100%	74%
b. Percentage of on-going interventions	2%	0%	1%	0%	25%	0%	26%
c. Percentage of interventions abandoned	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
d. Percentage of interventions yet to start	5%	0%	6%	0%	5%	0%	0%
Proportion of the overall MTDP implemented	90%	25%	20%	50%	46%	100%	85%

**Source: NNMA, 2020**

Table 2: Details on the Annual Action Plan Implemented under the Agenda for Jobs Policy Framework

S/N	Development Dimension	2020	
		Plan	Exec
1	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT		16
2	SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT		17
3	ENVIRONMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE AND HUMAN SETTLEMENTS		7
4	GOVERNANCE, CORRUPTION AND PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY		2
	<b>Total</b>		42

Source: NNMA 2020

Several processes were adopted during the implementation of the MTDP (2018-2021) to monitor and evaluate programmes /project implementation. The summary of these activities are indicated below.

## **Monitoring**

- Involvement of key stakeholders in designing the checklist
- Frequent quarterly meetings by MPCU members
- Regular site meetings involving key stakeholders
- Regular composite monitoring by Development Planning Sub-committee and other committees of the Assembly
- Quarterly monitoring by RCC, DACF Team, etc.
- Quarterly report and feedback mechanisms by the Assembly and other stakeholders
- Quarterly reports by decentralized departments/units/committees

## **Evaluation**

Evaluation of the MTDP was carried out as follows:

- Mid-year reviews of programmes and projects
- Annual reviews
- Quarterly reviews by MPCU

The Assembly encountered various challenges in implementing the Annual Action Plan (2020 AAP) and DMTDP (2018-2021). Key among them were inadequate funding, delays in the release of funds such as the DACF, increased number of emergency projects and inadequate IGF resulting from the covid-19 Pandemic. The above have implications on the achievement of the long-term goal of attaining sustained accelerated growth and improving on the standard of living of the people in an environmentally sustainable manner. Thus, inadequate resources have effects on the Assembly's ability to provide the modern services required to achieve this goal. Also, because the number of priority /emergency projects have increased, the Assembly is unable to execute all the projects contained in the 2020 AAP as indicated.

### *Purpose of the M & E for the Period*

- To identify and analyze respective stakeholders who could affect the outcome of the MTDP i.e. it is a communication tool that outlines various roles and responsibilities.
- To define appropriate indicators and set achievable targets in relation to the MTDP goals and objectives.

- To enable NNMA to work more effectively and efficiently towards achieving set goals and objectives.
- The M&E report organizes other Assembly plans for data collection, analysis, use, and data quality.
- It also outlines specific strategies and tools to encourage informed decision making.
- It engages a wider body of people in the Assembly and outside and also ensures that M&E is participatory
- Also, to fulfill the legal underpinnings (Act, 479, 480, 936 and the 1992 Const.)

The report therefore covers projects and programmes as well as achievements chalked for the 2020 under the Metropolitan Medium-Term Development Plan (2018-2021). The report discusses the general introduction, major achievements, key development challenges of the Assembly within the plan period, PM&E, statuses of key programmes in the municipality, update on disbursement of funds and indicators among others.

**2.1 MONITORING AND EVALUATION ACTIVITIES REPORT**

**2.1.1 Programmes and Project Status for the Year**

The status of programmes and projects are discussed below in Table 1.2.

**Table 1.2: Create opportunities for all Ghanaian (Social Development)**

N O.	TITLE OF PROGRAMME/ PROJECT/ PROJECT	LOCATION	EXECUTING FIRM/ COCTRACT CONTRACTOR	CONSULTAN TCONSULTA NT CONSULTAN T	START STARTD DATE START DATE	ANTICIP ATED COMPLE COMPLE TION DATE	COST (CONTRA CT SUM) CONTRAC T COST	PAYMENT S PAYMENT S	OUTSTA NDING PAYMO OUTSTA NDING	FUNDING SOURCE(S) FUNDING SOURCE	STATUS PROGRESS TSTstO STATUS /PROGRES S TO DATE
1.	Supply of 500N <sup>o</sup> Steel Dual Desks to Basic Schools	District-wide	Jowalisa Company Limited	Municipal Works Department	07/08/2018	06/10/2018	120,000.00	120,000.00	-	DDF	Completed and In Use
2.	Rehabilitation of 2N <sup>o</sup> 3-Unit Classroom Blocks	Duuni & Kimoateek	Municipal Works Department	Municipal Works Department	12/02/2019	11/03/2019	19,047.00	-	-	DACF	Completed and In Use
3.	Construction of 3-unit classroom with ancillary facilities at Presby JHS	Bimbilla	M. Issahaku Enterprise	Municipal Works Department	05/12/2019	04/06/2020	182,558.00	182,558.00	-	DPAT	Completed
4.	Construction of 12-Unit Classroom Storey Block at Bimbilla SHS	Bimbilla	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	September, 2019	August, 2020	1,402,091.00	1,402,091.00	-	GOG/MOE	Completed
5.	Rehabilitation of 2N <sup>o</sup> 5-Unit Classroom Blocks	Jilo & Taali Primary Sch.	Losowa Const. and Trading Ent.	Municipal Works Department	05/12/2020	04/03/2020	178,700.00	178,700.00	-	DPAT	Completed and In Use

6.	Construction of 3-Unit Classroom Block with Ancillary Facilities at Kpabi JHS	Kpabi	City Entrepreneurs Co. Ltd.	Municipal Works Department	05/12/2019	04/06/2020	180,000.00	136,890.00	43,110.00	DPAT	On-going
7.	Construction of 3-Unit Classroom Block with Ancillary Facilities at Juo JHS	Juo	Labando Enterprise	Municipal Works Department	03/10/2020	02/04/2020	181,877.00	181,877.00	-	DPAT	On-going
8.	Construction of 3-Unit Classroom Block with Ancillary Facilities at Banu Hashim JHS	Bimbilla	Bomshele Enterprise	Municipal Works Department	05/12/2019	04/06/2020	182,558.00	82,240.55	100,317.45	DACF	On-going
9.	Supply of 700 <sup>00</sup> Dual Desks to Schools within the Municipality	District-wide	Camna Enterprise	Municipal Works Department	11/09/2020	10/11/2020	280,108.50	280,108.50	-	DPAT	Completed
10.	Provision of 2 <sup>00</sup> Ambulances	Bimbilla & Chamba					-			M.P.	Delivered

11.	Construction and Furnishing of Nurses' Quarters at Sabonjida	Sabonjida	Shamo Company Limited	Municipal Works Department	07/08/2018	06/11/2018	129,991.00	129,991.00	-	DDF	Completed and In Use
12.	Construction and Furnishing of Nurses' Quarters at Pusuga	Pusuga	Bomshele Enterprise	Municipal Works Department	07/08/2018	06/11/2018	129,986.00	129,986.00	-	DDF	Completed and In Use
13.	Construction of Maternity Ward at Bimbilla Hospital	Bimbilla	Dewuboa Company Limited	Municipal Works Department	07/08/2018	06/11/2018	199,832.50	199,832.50	-	DDF	Completed and In Use
14.	Rehabilitation of 2 <sup>nd</sup> CHPS Compounds	Juanayili & Nakpa	Napsolinks Ghana Limited	Municipal Works Engineer	05/12/2019	04/03/2020	120,372.00	114,353.95	6,018.05	DPAT	Completed and In Use
15.	Construction and Furnishing of CHPS Compound at Salnayili	Salnayili	Naa-zo Gunu Company Limited	Municipal Works Engineer	05/12/2019	04/06/2020	171,226.00	171,226.00	-	DPAT	On-going
16.	Construction of CHPS Compound and Nurses' Bundalow	Mangoase	Ministry of Special Development Initiative	Ministry of Special Development Initiative	2018	2019	-	-	-	MDSI	On-going

17.	Supply of Various Items for the Furnishing of Maternity Ward at the Bimbilla Hospital	Bimbilla Hospital	Gunu Farms & Investments	Municipal Works Department	11/09/2020	10/10/2020	130,000.75	130,000.75	-	DPAT	Completed and In Use
18.	Rehabilitation of 12-unit Seater WC Toilet, Installation of Bio-Digester and Wire Fencing	Bimbilla	Little Drops Ventures	Municipal Works Department	07/12/2017	06/03/2018	32,092.00	32,092.00	-	Sanitation Challenge Fund	Completed and In Use
19.	Construction of 9 <sup>Nº</sup> Institutional Boreholes	Bakpa, Sabonjida, Makyili and Others	UNICEF	CWSA	February, 2018	July, 2018	-	-	-	UNICEF/CWSA	Completed and In Use
20.	Construction and Mechanization of 1 <sup>Nº</sup> Solar-Powered Borehole	Jilo	Assemblies of God – Care	Assemblies of God – Care	2018	2019	-	-	-	CCFC/AG-CARE	Completed and In Use

21.	Drilling of 55N° Boreholes across the Municipality	District-wide	Municipal Works Department	Municipal Works Department	2019	2019	660,000	-	-	M. P.	Completed and In Use
22.	Construction of 3N° 10-Seater Solar-Powered WC Toilet Facilities and Installation of 3N° Mechanized Boreholes	Bimbilla, Chamba and Makayili	Ministry of Special Development Initiative	Ministry of Special Development Initiative	2018	2019	-	-	-	GOG/MSDI	Completed
23.	Construction of 4N° Mechanized Boreholes and Installation of Overhead Tanks	Bakpaba, Gungupah, Sogon N° 1 and Sogon N° 2	Ministry of Special Development Initiative	Ministry of Special Development Initiative	2019	2020	-	-	-	GOG/MSDI	Completed
24.	Rehabilitation of 2N° Public Toilets	Bimbilla	Gaf Sak Ghana Limited	Municipal Works Department	05/12/2019	04/03/2020	39,844.25			DACF	On-going
25.	Supply of Inputs for the Provision of Water and Sanitation	District-wide	Camna Enterprise	Municipal Works Department	03/04/2020	17/04/2020	99,683.40	99,683.40	-	DPAT	Completed and In Use

	Facilities at 10 Market Centres										
26.	Supply of Inputs for the Construction of 300N <sup>o</sup> Household Latrines	Bimbilla	Camna Enterprise	Municipal Works Department	25/06/2020	10/07/2020	181,209.00	181,209.00	-	Sanitation Challenge	Completed and In Use
27.	Supply of 300N <sup>o</sup> Plastic Septic Tanks (Digni-Loo)	Bimbilla	Camna Enterprise	Municipal Works Department	25/06/2020	10/07/2020	185,965.00	185,965.00	-	Sanitation Challenge	
28.	Construction of 1N <sup>o</sup> 12-Seater KVIP Toilet at Bakpabsugani in Bimbilla	Bimbilla	Naa-zo Gunu Enterprise	Municipal Works Department	11/09/2020	10/12/2020	105,394.05	15,809.10	89,584.89	DPAT	On-going
29.	Supply of 80N <sup>o</sup> Low Tension Poles	Bimbilla	Jowalisa Company Limited	Municipal Works Department	07/08/2018	06/10/2018	62,400.00	62,400.00	-	DDF	Completed and In Use
30.	Supply of 120N <sup>o</sup> Low Tension Poles and Electrical Cables for	Bimbilla, Chamba, Binchereta	Jowalisa Company Limited	Municipal Works Department	03/10/2019	02/01/2020	150,000.00	150,000.00	-	DPAT	Completed and In Use

	Extension of Electricity to Communities	nga and Makayili									
31.	Connection of Electricity to Pusuga CHPS Compound	Pusuga	Municipal Works Department	Municipal Works Department	08/10/2019	07/11/2019	25,300.00	25,300.00	-	IGF	Completed and In Use
32.	Connection of 38 Communities to the National Grid	District-wide	Ministry of Energy	Ministry of Energy	2018	2019	-	-	-	GOG/Min. of Energy	Ongoing
33.	Supply of 180N <sup>o</sup> 8-Metre Low Tension Poles and 20,000 Aluminum Cables for Extensions of Electricity to Newly Developed Areas	District-wide	Jowalisa Company Limited	Municipal Works Department	11/09/2020	10/10/2020	225,058.61	225,058.61	-	DPAT	Completed and In Use
34.	Spot Improvement of and Construction of Culvert on Jilo-Bimbilla-Salnayili Road	Jilo-Salnayili	Bomshela Enterprise	Municipal Works Engineer	10/07/2018	09/01/2019	195,000.00	195,000.00	-	DACF	Completed and In Use

35.	Spot Improvement of Gunguni-Kayan Junction Feeder Road	Gunguni-Kayan Junction	Bomshele Enterprise	Municipal Works Engineer	07/08/2018	06/10/2018	69,980.00	69,980.00	-	DDF	Completed and In Use
36.	Spot Improvement of Tonayili-Kubuabu Feeder Road	Tonayili-Kubuabu	Bomshele Enterprise	Municipal Works Engineer	07/08/2018	06/10/2018	79,795.00	79,795.00	-	DDF	Completed and In Use
37.	Spot Improvement of Bimbilla SHS – Massaka Road	Massaka	Bomshele Enterprise	Municipal Works Engineer	07/08/2018	06/10/2018	52,000.00	52,000.00	-	DACF	Completed and In Use
38.	Spot Improvement and Construction of 2 <sup>N</sup> Culvert on Taali-Nyamanyamani Feeder Road	Taali-Nyamanyamani	Bomshele Enterprise	Municipal Works Engineer	07/08/2018	06/10/2018	120,000.00	12,000.00	-	MP SIF	Completed and In Use
39.	Spot Improvement of Lepusi-Juashie Feeder Road	Lepusi-Juashie	Bomshele Enterprise	Municipal Works Engineer	07/08/2018	06/10/2018	54,000.00	54,000.00	-	MP SIF	Completed and In Use

40.	Construction of Culvert and Spot Improvement of Nakpa-Bilmado Feeder Road	Nakpa-Bilmado	Bomshele Enterprise	Municipal Works Engineer	07/08/2018	06/10/2018	80,000.00	80,000.00	-	DACF	Completed and In Use
41.	Spot Improvement and Construction of Culvert and Drains	Juanayili-Kaligu	Bead and Sons Company Limited	Municipal Works Engineer	25/03/2020	24/09/2020	-	-	-	NDA	On-going
42.	Conversion of Market Sheds to 10N <sup>o</sup> Lockable Stores	Bimbilla	Municipal Works Engineer	Municipal Works Engineer	10/10/2017	09/12/2017	52,524.00	-	-	IGF	Complete and In Use
43.	Re-gravelling of Bimbilla Main Lorry Park & Forecourt of Assembly	Bimbilla	Bomshele Enterprise	Municipal Works Department	08/08/2019	07/09/2019	45,000.00	-	-	DACF	Completed and In Use
44.	Construction of 1N <sup>o</sup> 24-unit Market Storey at Bimbilla (Phase I)	Bimbilla	Mboo & Mboo Group Ltd	Municipal Works Department	07/08/2018	06/12/2018	229,345.00	229,345.00	-	DDF	Completed

45.	Construction of 1N° 24-unit Market Storey at Bimbilla (Phase II)	Bimbilla	Mboo & Mboo Group Co. Ltd	Municipal Works Department	05/12/2019	04/06/2020	273,000.00	200,008.20	72,991.80	DDF	Ongoing
46.	Construction of Yam and Cassava Processing Factory under 1D1F	Bimbilla	Global Almas Company Limited	Municipal Works Department	11/09/2018	10/09/2019	-	-	-	Global Almas	Ongoing
47.	Construction of 6N° Dams under 1-Village 1-Dam Initiative	Gungumpa h, Gambuga, Nakpa-gbeini, Dipah, Sogon N° 1 and Sogon N° 2.	N/A	N/A	20/06/2018	19/12/2018	-	-	-	MSDI	Ongoing
48.	Supply of Various Items for Persons with Disability	District-wide	Sikeya Enterprise	Municipal Works Department	30/08/2019	14/09/2019	45,062.50	45,062.50	-	DACF	Supplied and In Use

49.	Rehabilitation of MCE's Bungalow	Bimbilla	Ibrahim Osuman Enterprise	Municipal Works Department	05/06/2018	04/09/2018	147,765.00	80,000.00	67,765.00	DACF	Completed and In Use
50.	Rehabilitation of District Magistrate's Bungalow	Bimbilla	Ibrahim Osuman Enterprise	Municipal Works Department	05/12/2019	04/06/2020	28,000.00			DACF	Completed and In Use
51.	Rehabilitation of Municipal Budget Officer's Bungalow	Bimbilla	Bomshele Enterprise	Municipal Works Engineer	03/10/2019	02/01/2020	41,770.00	41,770.00	-	DACF	Completed and In Use
52.	Rehabilitation of Municipal Co-ordinating Director's Bungalow	Bimbilla	Bomshele Enterprise	Municipal Works Engineer	05/12/2019	04/03/2020	82,075.00	20,000.00	62,075.00	DACF	Completed and In Use

**PROJECT REGISTER  
2020 ANNUAL PHYSICAL PROJECTS**

**PROGRAMME REGISTER**  
**2020 ANNUAL NON-PHYSICAL PROJECTS/ACTIVITIES (IN 2020 PLAN)**

NO	OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITY/PROJECT	TARGETS	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
<b>NATIONAL COMMISSION FOR CIVIC EDUCATION (NCCE)</b>					
1.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-To educate people on the emergence of new disease call Corona virus (Covid-19)</li> <li>-To conduct public education on the existence/reality of Covid-19 against believes of spirituality</li> <li>-To raise awareness on its mode of spread (fluid that enters the human body easily through mouth, eyes and nose)</li> <li>-To cause awareness raising campaigns on the symptoms associated with the virus</li> <li>-To reduce and or eliminate the incidence of stigmatization</li> </ul>	COVID-19 awareness raising campaign	The entire population of the Municipality	The public compliance with the protocols was encouraging.	Public Education on Convid-19 is still on-going.
2.	To inculcate in the electorate the importance of Child's Rights in the country	Two programmes were carried out on the issue of child protection	Members of FBOs and artisans were targeted for this programme	Participants were made to appreciate children right as enshrined in the country's constitution	Programmes were successfully executed
3.	Public Engagement and Observation of the Voters Register Exhibition	Sensitized the general public on the purpose of the voter exhibition exercise.	All Electorates in the Municipality	Peaceful exercise with minimal irregularities	Education was successfully carried out
4.	To ensure a higher voter turnout through civic education engagements	25 programmes were carried out among the electorates in the	FBOs and students in second cycle institutions were mostly targeted	Residents in the Municipality increased their participation in the National Presidential and Parliamentary Elections	Programmes were successfully executed

		municipality during the period			
<b>EDUCATION DIRECTORATE</b>					
<b>OBJECTIVES</b>		<b>ACTIVITY/PROJECT</b>	<b>TARGETS</b>	<b>ACHIEVEMENT</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
5.	To support Circuit Supervisors monitoring activities	Weekly circuit supervisors monitoring (CSs)	a. All public basic schools in the municipality	a. Thirty-six (36) schools, including all seven (7) second cycle schools were visited with the following attending:  -Public: 20 Heads -CSs: 7	The Municipal Education Office should be resourced to ensure constant engagement with, and monitoring of school Heads and teachers to achieve better educational results.
6.	To support MEOC activities	Quarterly MEOC Meetings	MEOC Members	All MEOC Members duly attend meetings. The Committee also visited a number of schools to interact with Teachers and pupils	Activity was successfully held
7.	To support Needy students	Support to Needy students		105 needy students benefitted from the programme	Students are education is been promoted
8.	To instil hygienic practices in the students	Global Hand-washing Day	Participation of all schools	All schools within the Municipality participated in the Global Hand-washing	Activity was successfully held
9.	To bring to the attention of stakeholders and adolescent girls and the effects of poor eating on their health and academic work	Girls' Education Week Celebration to commemorate International Day for the Girl-child	Facilitators from Bimbilla	-20 club executives -21 facilitators	Girls have been educated on good eating habits to promote their healthy development to improve academic performance in menstruation

10.	Sustenance of behavioural change on proper use of toilets	Commemoration of World Toilet Day	-Students and staff of Community 8 No.3 cluster of schools -Heads/SMC reps from all schools and Officers from Education	-389 pupils -30 reps from schools -10 Education officers -5 NNMA staff	Successfully carried out
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**HEALTH DIRECTORATE**

	<b>Objectives</b>	<b>Activity / Project</b>	<b>Targets</b>	<b>Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
11.	Support malaria control programmes	Improve coverage of Primary Health Care service in the municipality through community health systems	General Population	A significant drop in cases of malaria as against 2019 figures	On-going
12.	Supplementary feeding programme	Improve coverage of Maternal, Neonatal, Child and Adolescent Services in the municipality	Infants of feeding age 0-5 years	Supplementary feeding	On-going
13.	Support Implementation of HIV/AIDS programmes		People leaving with HIV/AIDS and the general public	The municipal Aids Committee inaugurated	On-going

**AGRIC DIRECTORATE**

	<b>Objectives</b>	<b>Activity / Project</b>	<b>Targets</b>	<b>Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
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14.	To conduct 3,754 home and farm visits for Agriculture Extension delivery.	Agric. Extension Agents (AEA's) Farm and Home Visits.	3754 visits	A total of 3,254 visits. Quite an appreciable number of farmers adopting improved technologies disseminated by AEAs which is reflecting in increased yields and other areas of Agric productivity.	Due to the COVID-19 pandemic the Department was not able to meet the target of 3,754 home and farm visits.									
15.	To monitor farms quarterly.	DDA and DDOs field Monitoring, supervisory and backstopping visits.	120 visits	87 visits	Supervisory visits assessed performance and service delivery to farmers. It ensured farmer participation and involvement for easy adoption of improved practices.									
16.	To organise Monthly staff trainings and meetings	Monthly management and staff training and review meetings.	3 review meetings	6 monthly meetings held	Management meetings helped to make informed decisions. Staff review meetings helped in discussion, sharing of ideas and also peer reviewed field activities.									
17.	To support the implementation of planting for food	fertilizer subsidy	No targets	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>fertilizer</td> <td>Distributed</td> <td>Male</td> </tr> <tr> <td>NPK</td> <td>16,100</td> <td>3,966</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Urea</td> <td>22,800</td> <td>2,875</td> </tr> </table>	fertilizer	Distributed	Male	NPK	16,100	3,966	Urea	22,800	2,875	. The number of farmers who bought certified fertilizer in 2020, increased compared to the year 2019
fertilizer	Distributed	Male												
NPK	16,100	3,966												
Urea	22,800	2,875												

18.	To support the implementation of planting for food	Seed subsidy		<table border="1"> <tr><td>Maize (OPV)- 4,500</td></tr> <tr><td>Maize (Hybrid)-2,500</td></tr> <tr><td>Rice- 420,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Soya bean- 8,100</td></tr> <tr><td> </td></tr> </table> <p>Beneficiaries - Males: 3,010 Females: 105</p>			Maize (OPV)- 4,500	Maize (Hybrid)-2,500	Rice- 420,000	Soya bean- 8,100		. The number of farmers who bought certified seeds in, 2020, increased compared to the year 2019																				
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20.	Weekly market updates	Collect and provide regular market information (deficit/surplus area) to improve distribution of foodstuff.	12 market weekly data collected, compiled and reports submitted.	A total of 12 market reports on selected agricultural commodities and inputs were collected, and compiled.  Data has been disseminated to the Marketing Services Unit of the Statistical Research and Information Directorate (SRID) at both the Regional and National levels.	During the last quarter under review the listed commodities saw an increase in prices: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Maize- 35.5%</li> <li>• Local rice-30%</li> <li>• Millet-21%</li> <li>• Yam-25%</li> <li>• Groundnut-31%</li> </ul>			
21.	Train 300 farmers on early recognition, identification, control and crops (roots and tubers, cereals and legumes)	Distribute Agro chemicals to crop farmers to control Fall Armyworm.	300 crop farmers were to benefit.	180 Litres of Gro Safe, 160 sachets of Agoos, 15 Litres of Eradicoat 250 mls (8) bottles of Pynex quick and three (3) litres of Chemaprid were distributed to farmers	5 farmers consisting of 56 males and 3 females who benefitted from the chemicals were advised to use the right dosages and ensure that empty cans were well disposed of.			

**DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

	<b>Objectives</b>	<b>Activity / Project</b>	<b>Targets</b>	<b>Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
22.	To organize community sensitization on eliminating negative traditional practices against disabled children	Reduce the incidence of secretly killing of children considered as "Spirit Children"	To enable a greater number of vulnerable children, benefit from social intervention services available in the Municipality.	92 children benefitted from available social interventions	Unavailability of funds/ Ongoing

	considered as ‘Spirit Children’ at Dekpali and Kafildo Communities.				
23.	To train 12 women groups in home management, health care and nutrition	Organise a forum for women and carry out health screening	200 women targeted	200 women were sensitised and 200 women screened	Funding was a major challenge
24.	Organise sensitization talks on child rights issues and parental responsibilities with particular reference to OVCs	Sensitization of school children on child sexual abuse	1500 school children targeted	1500 reached	Funding was a major challenge
<b>BUDGET UNIT</b>					
	<b>Objectives</b>	<b>Activity / Project</b>	<b>Targets</b>	<b>Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
25.	To ensure sound financial management	Prepare warrants on all payments requests through GIFMIS platform	All expenditure items should be covered by warrants before payments	100% of warrants issued on claims	All expenditures were within budgets
26.	Hold two Budget dissemination fora in the Municipality	Print and distribute 2021 Budgets to all cost centres, disseminate and review 2020 Budget Implementation Report	450 participants attended the fora. Revenue and Expenditure of the 2019 Composite Budget reviewed and disseminated	2019 Composite Budget performance reviewed and disseminated to the general public	Budget reviewed, disseminated effectively, carried out and inputs collated from the general public
27.	To organize budget committee meeting during the quarter	Organize budget committee meeting during the quarter	Budget committee to discuss and draft the committee’s annual action plan	Budget committee meeting held, and action plan drafted  The 2020 Budget Implementation Report was discussed	Sub-committee meeting held

			To discuss the 2020 Budget Implementation Report		
28.	To inspect all on-going projects to ascertain progress of work in relation to funds released	Inspect all new and on-going projects in the municipality.	Inspect DACF, IG, DACF-RFG, projects in the municipality	On-going projects were inspected by the Budget committee in the municipality	All inspections were carried out successfully
<b>NATIONAL DISASTER MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION (NADMO)</b>					
	<b>Objectives</b>	<b>Activity / Project</b>	<b>Targets</b>	<b>Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
29.	To reduce fire risk and disaster related incidence in the markets and communities	Visited markets and communities to sensitize and create awareness on fire safety and maintenance of hygienic sanitation in market and houses.	Municipal wide	Bimbilla Market and Chamba Market	Weekly sensitization
30.	To create awareness and sensitize people on flood prone areas and safety measures during flooding	Embarked on early flood warning sensitization in communities in flood prone areas and low-lying areas	All the flood prone communities and low-lying areas	Clean up exercise by Assembly Members in their various electoral areas	monthly exercise
31.	To educate people on fire and flood safety in the municipality	Collaboration between NADMO and Department of Social Welfare and Community Development to sensitize traders on flood safety in kanjuonayili and Juo zones	kanjuonayili and Juo zones	Heed to advice of residents during sensitization programmes which has yielded good results	Weekly exercise

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH UNIT					
	Objectives	Activity / Project	Targets	Achievement	Remarks
32.	Environmental Protection and Standard	Conduct premises inspection to detect nuisances and facilitate the abatement. Routine visiting of all types of premises. Tablets to collect data at field were used. Prosecution of sanitation offenders in Municipal wide.	To conduct rigorous and regular premises inspection for the detection of nuisances 2,000houses by end of December, 2020	Premises were inspected 200 Notices were served on conditions for their abatement. 200 were complied with Notices are still pending  Two Tablets to collect data were provided by the Assembly and this enhanced performance.	Target met 100% of abatement notices served were complied with.  In adequate logistics for frequent field visit and reporting is a challenge
33.	Environmental Protection and Standard	Cleaning of Lorry parks, Streets, Drains. This was done to ensure public places cleaned daily. Supervising, Monitoring and ensuring thorough work was done by the NNMA scavengers and that of Zoom Lion.	Drivers, Passengers	Daily cleaning of Lorry parks, Streets, Drains was done by scavengers distributed over the various places. This was done to ensure public places were cleaned daily by the labourers and supervision by officers.	Inconsistent collection of refuse by service providers created pile ups at the transfer station at the market Overcrowding in the markets makes daily cleaning very difficult. Inadequate collection by Zoom Lion labourers after sweeping.
34.	Environmental Protection standards	To control indiscriminate burials and manage cemeteries within the municipality.	-To ensure cleanliness and maintenance of all cemeteries  -To bury pauper sanitarily	-Operationalize 6 public cemeteries  - Two (2) paupers were buried	Successfully done
35.	Environmental Protection and standards	To control pest and vector in the municipality	Markets and public places	Disinfection and disinfestation of various places like dump sites drains and markets to do away	Derating of markets

				with rodents, cockroaches, mosquitos and other infectious agent have been undertaken.	
36.	To conduct health screening and health talks for food vendors	To sensitize food handlers on food hygiene and provide medical screening for food vendors/handlers	To educate, and certify 420 food handlers by end of December, 2020 after undergoing medical screening	-420 food handlers medically screened and certified	Screening was successfully done
37.	Food hygiene promotion	To inspect slaughtered animals fit for human consumption.	Whole meat for public consumption.	(A) 2233 Cattle were slaughtered. (B) 230 Goats slaughtered.	Lack of knives, protective clothes among others.
38.	Food hygiene promotion	To sanitarily dispose off condemned animals and animal parts	No dead animal condemned. But infected organs carcasses and offals buried.	All infected organs carcasses and offal were buried.	Lack of appropriate chemicals to bury carcasses and organs.
39.	Food hygiene promotion	To ensure hygienic cleanliness at the slaughtering facility.	Improved cleanliness at the facility.	Daily cleaning at the slaughter house.	
40.	Food hygiene promotion	To inspect food preparing and serving.	Ensuring cleanliness, provision of personal protective equipment and good waste management practices of establishments were complied with by end of December, 2020	A total of 62 Sanitation permits were issued over the period.	Good waste management practices were observed accounting for the zero incidence of cholera cases for the period
41.	Environmental Health Promotion	School Sanitation Conducting inspections visits, carrying out hygiene and sanitation education in the schools.	To inspect 40% of schools in the Municipality by December, 2020.	51 schools were inspected and hygiene education undertaken 60 approved toilet facilities were inspected 58 approved urinal facilities were inspected	A lot of the schools visited had problems accessing water for the management of the toilets and urinals.

42.	Environmental Health Promotion	Investigation of complaints Following up to ensure nuisances are abated	Households in the municipality	In the course of the period, the following was observed No. received: 20 No. investigated: 20 No. of cases dealt with: 20 No. of complaints pending: None	
43.	To increase household latrines coverage	Facilitation and promotion of household latrines constructions in the municipality	Household Heads	No 3,135 of latrines constructed	Successfully done.
<b>PLANNING UNIT / PHYSICAL PLANNING DEPARTMENT</b>					
	<b>Objectives</b>	<b>Activity / Project</b>	<b>Targets</b>	<b>Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
44.	Organization of meetings	Organize street address team meeting	Street address team meeting expected to be conducted	Street address team meeting and other sensitization meetings were held during the quarter to brief members and other participants on progress of work on the exercise.	Successfully implemented
45.	Street Naming and Property Addressing.	Prepare Street Address Map, Signage Map and Register  Update database and to generate proposed street names	Prepare Street Address Map, Signage Map and Register between four to twelve Communities  Update database to generate street names	A Street Address Map, signage Map and Register had been prepared for Bimbilla township  Database for some proposed streets updated for Bimbilla	On-going  On-going
46.	Develop permit application form.	Undertake Planning Enforcement Exercise	Tracking authorized and unauthorized developments within the Municipality	Door-to-door distribution of notices to sensitize property owners about the exercise.	On-going

47.	Organize Four (4) quarterly MPCU Meetings	Organized quarterly MPCU Meetings	All MPCU members attended the meetings	Four quarterly meetings held with decisions taken to advance the development of the Municipality.	Meetings held with all Heads of department in attendance
48.	Organize three (3) Development Planning Sub-Committee Meetings	Organized Development Planning sub-committee meetings	All 12 Development Planning Sub-Committee members were present	Three meetings organised with decisions taken to advance the development of the Municipality.	Meetings held with minutes signed
49.	Organized Mid- Year Performance Review	2020 Mid-year Performance Review conducted	60 participants made up of Heads of departments, opinion leaders, Civil Society Organizations, NGOs, Chair persons of Sub-committee and staff of the Municipal Assembly.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Review of Plans</li> <li>- Social Accountability</li> <li>- Development Partners shared their activities and progress work.</li> </ul>	Mid-Year Review was successfully carried out.
50.	Organize an Annual Review Meeting	Organized 2020 Municipal Annual Performance Review	60 participants made up of Heads of departments, opinion leaders, Civil Society Organizations, NGOs, Chair persons of Sub-committee and staff of the Municipal Assembly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Lessons learnt</li> <li>-Roll over of some critical activities</li> </ul>	Annual Review was successfully carried out
51.	To organize monthly Monitoring visit to project sites	Monitoring visits to project sites conducted.	Project beneficiaries,	Retentions were held until contractors effected corrections.	Monitoring duly conducted and due diligence adhered to.

<b>CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION</b>					
	<b>Objectives</b>	<b>Activity / Project</b>	<b>Targets</b>	<b>Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>

52	Training on Performance Management System and Local Government Service Protocols for Heads of Department and key Staff	Implemented Capacity Building Plan	Key Staffs and Heads of Departments	Total staff of 134 (M-111; F-23) were trained during the first quarter of 2020. Annual Capacity Building Plan is achievable	Training involves generic and demand driven such as Appraisals, Local Governance Acts & Leadership.
53	Training on Microsoft Tools for Heads of Departments and Key Staff	Implementation of Capacity Building Plan	Key Staffs of and Heads of Departments	Total of 44 staff (M-39; F-5) were trained during the first quarter of 2020. Annual Capacity Building Plan is achievable	Training was successfully Carried
54	Training on Minutes and Report writing for Heads of Departments and selected staffs	Implementation of Capacity Building Plan	Key Staffs of and Heads of Departments	Total of staff 44 (M- 39; F-5) were trained during the first quarter of 2020. Annual Capacity Building Plan is achievable	Training was successfully Carried
55	Training on Revenue Improvement Techniques for Urban / Zonal Councillors Members, Revenue Collectors and Finance Staff	Implementation of Capacity Building Plan	Finance Staff, Councillors, Revenue Collectors	Total of staff 91 (M-88; F-3) were trained during the first quarter of 2020. Annual Capacity Building Plan is achievable	Training was successfully Carried
56	To inform and update RCC on current staff situation and staff promotion schedule	Prepare and submit to RCC a biannual staff list and promotion register	Prepare and Submitted staff list and promotion register by 15 <sup>th</sup> January and 1 <sup>th</sup> July, 2020	Two Staff list and Promotion register submitted	Target Fully met
57	Identify and collate all staff capacity needs	Collect and collate data on staff Capacity Needs Assessment	Collate the capacity needs of all of the NNMA by 31 <sup>st</sup> December, 2020.	Needs assessment conducted	Activity Successfully carried out

	To validate all Salary Pvs timely every month		12 Monthly PVs and salaries validated	All 12-monthly salary Pvs validated	Target fully met
<b>INFORMATION SERVICES DEPARTMENT</b>					
	<b>Objectives</b>	<b>Activity / Project</b>	<b>Targets</b>	<b>Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
58	The Nanumba North Municipal Assembly engaged ISD to carry out sensitization on covid-19.	Public education on preventive measures to combat COVID-19	The General Public	The exercise was carried out throughout the municipality successfully, we educated the general public on the danger of covid-19 and how they will stay away from it	ISD in collaboration with the NCCE undertook the sensitization in all the six Area councils
59	Sensitization on the Ghana National Household Registry (GNHR) under the Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection.	Public Education on the need to avail themselves for household registration	The general public	The exercise was carried out throughout the municipality successfully; it could be described as success, since the enumerators have completed their work.	

**Table 1.3: PROGRAMMES (NON-PHYSICAL PROJECTS)**

**Source: NNMA, 2020**

### *Implications of projects and programmes status on Assembly goals and objectives*

Tables 1.2, 1.3 and 1.4 presents projects, programmes and targeted interventions with varied scope intended to improve the socio-economic conditions of the people. In line with the goals and objectives of the physical projects, majority of the projects were meant to build the infrastructure base of the Municipality to promote social economic development of the people.

Similarly, the programmes implemented are also geared toward achieving the vision, mission and long-term goals of the Assembly. For instance, to ensure a healthy population, the Assembly implemented programmes such as disease control and prevention especially to curb any case of COVID-19 in the municipality.

### *Success and failure factors*

A number of success and failure factors have been identified which either helped or hindered the achievement of programmes and projects in the Assembly. They include:

- The introduction of DACF-RFG has also improved the Assembly's financial standing
- Recruitment and engagement of NABCO trainees has also boosted revenue collection and services delivery. Now the Assembly have relatively larger workforce for revenue mobilization
- Inadequate logistics (vehicles, laptop, digital camera, printers, etc.) for proper monitoring and evaluation to be conducted.

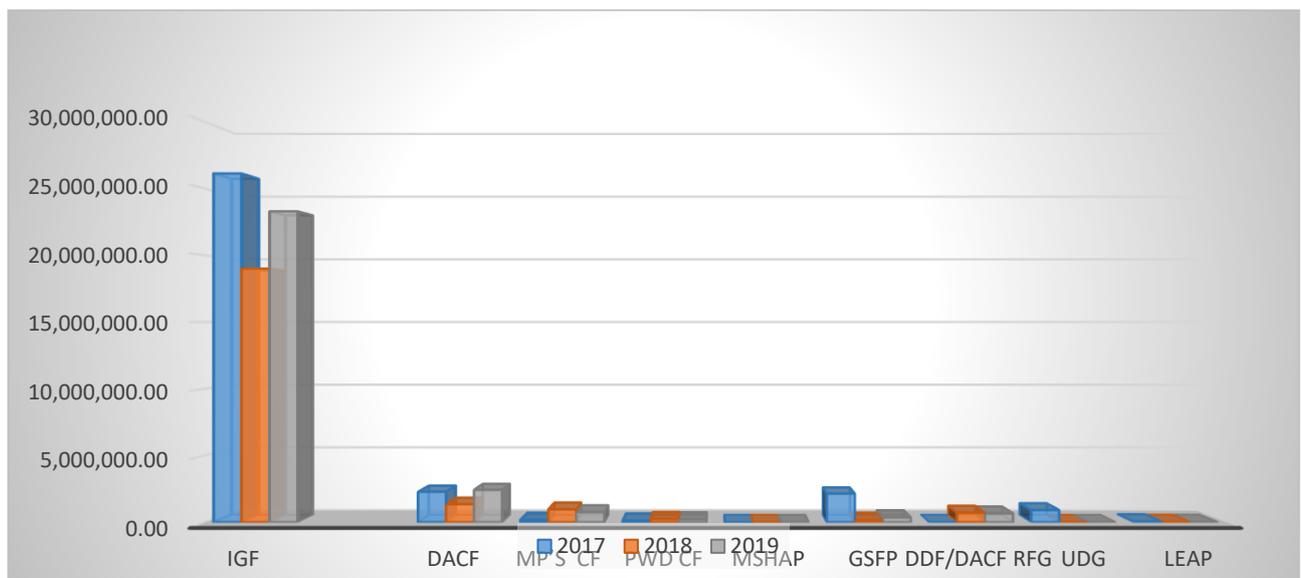
### 2.1.2 Update on disbursements from funding sources

**Table 1.5: Update of Revenue Sources December, 2020**

Revenue Item	Baseline 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019(December)	Target 2020	Actual 2020 (as at December)
<b>IGF</b>	662,486.61	414,374.00	237,740.34	364,112.00	413,634.39
<b>DACF</b>	547,849.91	4,646,400.14	1,902,686.69		2,460,502.29
<b>MP's CF</b>	229,401.05	177,071.17	859,407.68		506,412.27
<b>PWD CF</b>	14,646.50	60,000.00	130,300.66		201,224.17
<b>MSHAP</b>			14,146.22		9,054.28
<b>DDF/DACF RFG</b>	544,418.00	2,011,229.20	1,865,565.02		797,344.81
<b>LEAP</b>					
<b>OTHERS ( GOG Paid Salaries, MAG &amp; LED, Road Fund, GOG G&amp;S)</b>			1,789,309.44	12,405,889.95	2,446,963.56  113,646.99
<b>Total</b>					

Source: NNMA, 2020

**Figure 1.1: Update of Revenue Sources December, 2020**



Source: NNMA, 2020

## Analysis Narrative :

### Success and failure factors

- Active stakeholder consultation through town hall meetings, community durbars etc. to educate the public.
- Also the Assembly undertook massive business registrations to update the database which led to effective billing, follow ups, enforcement and rate collections.
- However, inadequate logistics and vehicles for revenue mobilizations were some of the failure factors.

**Table 1.6: Update on Expenditure**

NO	Item	2018 (Baseline)	2019		2020	
			Budgeted	Actual (December)	Budgeted	Actual Expenditure (December)
1.	Compensation	1,602,913.55	1,682,938.76	1,275,072.87	1,893,474.00	2,675,786.58
2.	Goods & Services	2,822,830.00	4,169,403.32	1,881,344.66	5,822,780.31	4,300,644.82
3.	Investment Assets /	1,235,349.06	3,396,757.50	737,120.94	5,291,590.64	2,865,480.18
	<b>Total</b>	<b>5,661,092.61</b>	<b>92,449,099.58</b>	<b>38,935,38.47</b>	<b>13,007,844.95</b>	<b>9,841,911.58</b>

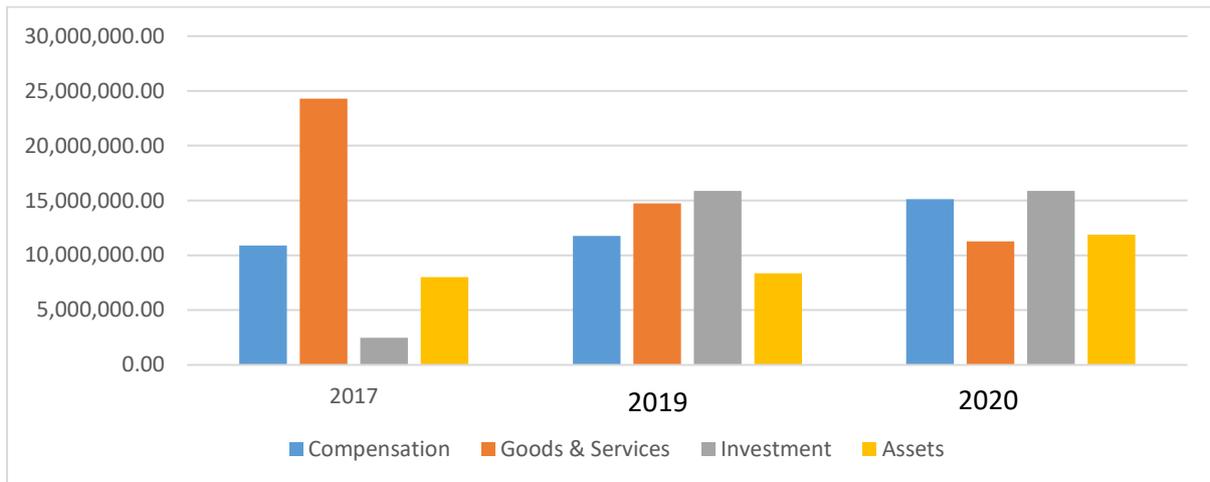
Source: NNMA, 2020

Table 1.6 shows the expenditure pattern of the Assembly from 2018 to 2020. It can be inferred from the table that the Assembly's expenditure on all items except goods and services have shown a general increase from the base year 2018 to year 2020.

In 2020, out of the total expenditure of the Assembly, the highest component was Compensation of Employees. The expenses under this item include: Established and Non-Established positions, commissions, Per-diem, inconvenience allowance and Ex-Gratia. Subsequently, the second highest contributing expenditure is Goods and Services. In line with Assembly's objective to improve upon the logistics and human resources, expenses were geared towards staff development, public education and sensitizations within the municipality.

In addition to improving logistics to ensure effective and efficient revenue mobilization and management, various maintenance and repairs were undertaken on Assembly vehicles, markets and sanitary sites.

**Figure 1.2: Expenditure Patterns of NNMA, 2020**



**Source: NNMA, 2020**

### 2.1.3 Performance of Indicators against Targets

In order to measure the extent of progress chalked with respect to the implementation of activities within the Nanumba North Medium-Term Development Plan for the plan period, indicators and targets were developed.

The performance indicators in the agricultural sector have not been impressive over the year. The slump in performance of staple crops such as maize, cassava (from 48,686MT in 2019 to 48,343.79 MT in 2020); livestock (37,215 in 2019 to 30000 in 2020).

The proportion of the population with access to basic drinking water sources has increased from 76% in the base year to 80 % for 2020.

Also, the number of new industries established has improved slightly (Refer to Table 1.8). Again, maternal mortality rates have fluctuated from the base year of 399 per 100,000 live births to 208 for same in 2019 and 288 for the year 288 even though more CHPS Compounds have been constructed to improve access to healthcare.

In addition, the population with access to improved drinking water (80%) and sanitation facilities (29%) have improved slightly in 2020 even though the Assembly targets to achieve 100% in both cases. The area of sanitation has to be tackled to be able to achieve the Municipal

ODF status taken into consideration the growing population in the municipality this will improve the health status

In the area of security and safety, The Municipality had been relatively peaceful during the year and the favourable security situation in Bimbilla resulted in the review of the curfew hours from 10.00pm – 4.00am to 12.00am – 4.00am.

The sole mediator, the Awoamefia of the Anlo Kingdom and President of the Anlo Traditional Council, Togbi Sri III started engaging the parties in the Bimbilla Chieftaincy matter.

There was a traditional boundary dispute between the Nanung and Mion Traditional Authorities at Jagbeni, a community under the Jakpumba Electoral Area of the Nanumba North Municipal Assembly.

There were also isolated cases of land disputes in Makayili, Chamba, Obondo and Nasondo (The number of communities affected by disaster was 3 fire 2 and 1 flood). Similarly, the Assembly has not experienced any case of child trafficking or abuse for the period.

#### ***Success and failure factors***

- Improved team work and collaboration among units and departments. This has improved data collection and collation for updating the core indicators.
- Improved revenue mobilization (IGF) for improved service delivery
- Increased security presence and surveillance in the municipality.
- Prudent revenue management strategy was employed
- Inadequate logistics (vehicles, laptops, printers, etc.) hindered the Assembly's ability to carry out more monitoring and evaluations for the year.

## **2.1.4 Update on Critical Development and Poverty Issues**

### **Overview**

In line with the objective of the government to support the poor and the vulnerable as well as enhance value addition to transform the structure of the economy, the Assembly has initiated a number of social interventions aimed at alleviating poverty in the Municipality. Some of these initiatives are: implementation of the Covid-19 Response, Capitation Grant, National Health Insurance (NHIS), LEAP, One-District–One Factory Programme (1D1F), Planting for Food and Jobs, One -Village One - Dam Programme, One-Constituency One-Million Dollars Programme, Scholarship for needy but brilliant students, HIV and AIDS programmes, support for Persons With Disabilities, etc.

### **COVID-19 RESPONSE**

The Assembly facilitated the COVID-19 response within its jurisdiction in line with the directives of His Excellency, the President of the Republic and other national guidelines.

The Municipal Public Health Emergency was constituted to oversee the implementation of COVID-19 activities and carryout sensitizations on COVID-19. A 5-member Hygiene Task Force including the Police was also formed to carryout sensitization and as well enforce the Sanitation Bye-laws of the Assembly.

The Municipal Public Health Emergency Committee carried out sensitizations and enforced the President’s directives on social gatherings and wearing of face masks. In all 169 communities were covered. The Committee also undertook screening of 376 passengers who returned from Accra with 7 buses after the partial lockdown of Accra and Kumasi was announced.

The Hygiene Taskforce started its work in Bimbilla township and later moved into 18 other communities outside the capital where it conducted house-to-house inspection and advised people on how to protect themselves from the virus.

The Assembly provided veronica buckets, sanitizers, soap and tissue paper, which were placed at vantage points at markets and lorry stations to encourage hand washing.

The Assembly with the support of MUSEC decongested the Bimbilla and Chamba markets by establishing satellite markets at the Presby and Chamba Primary Schools and water facilities had been provided at all markets centres in the Municipality.

The Municipality recorded five cases and 158 contacts were traced and all tested negative. The cases were all asymptomatic, managed in the Municipality and all the affected persons fully recovered.

As part of complementing government effort to fight the covid-19 pandemic, APDO together with Water Aid has commenced with the implementation of the project dubbed “*safety of market and pre-empting stigmatization of covid-19 survivors: An integrated Hygiene Behaviour Change Campaign (SHBCC)*” in the Nanumba North Municipal Assembly with a target of facilitating hygiene behaviour change campaign aimed at contributing to positive action towards the reduction and ending the spread of the corona virus disease through the use of mass media campaign in 5 targeted market communities within the municipality. In addition, the project aims at connecting the 5 targeted markets with water through the installation of limited solar mechanised system to facilitate hand washing practice among market queens, traders, consumers and travellers at the various stations. Moreover the project seeks to build strong collaboration among stakeholder in line with its implementation to contribute to building positive sustainable hygiene behaviour change among beneficiary communities.

### Plan Activities for the Quarterly Target Achieved

S/n	Activity	Target Achieved with the Quarter
1	Work with Nanumba North Municipal Assembly to identify vulnerable communities for field activities	5 markets namely Chamba, Taali, Bimbilla, Lepusi and Bakpaba selected with project on-going.
2	Project inception meeting and official introduction of project to the municipal Assembly	Project official introduce to the municipal with a project officer stationed in Bimbilla to facilitate field activities

3	Support Water-Aid team to conduct Borehole yield assessment and market structure analysis	In all 5 communities have their boreholes, water system and market structure assessed toward the limited solar mechanize system
4	Support the Establishment of LGAs to fight Stigmatization in 5 targeted markets communities.	5 LGAs established to coordinate hygiene and stigmatization campaign.
5	Training of LGAs, traditional authorities and other key staff including EHOs, MPOs, APDO staff and GHS staff on 5 core hygiene behaviours	36 people including market queens, lorry station executives, traditional reps and key staff including EHOs, MPOs, APDO and GHS have their capacity built on WASH Technical knowledge to coordinate LGAs activities at the market and community level.
6	Distribution of PPEs and logistics to environmental health officers to facilitate market hygiene campaign	PPEs including nose mask, hand sanitizer, wellington boots and megaphones supply to the Municipal Assembly to facilitate field activities of EHO.
7	Facilitate LGAs Action Plan development	4 LGAs Action Plan developed with the quarter
8	Monitor airing of jingles on selected/identified radio stations	Airing of selected covid-19 jingles is ongoing at radio Bmbilla morning, afternoon and evening in 3 different languages
9	Coordinate radio discussions on hygiene and COVID-19 in identified widely patronized radio stations	APDO have secure 10-no slots on Radio Bimbilla and 3 slots on Radio Beads to commence the radio talk show on covid-19

10	Collaborate with Municipal Assembly to intensify hygiene behavior change campaign in 5 markets using loud speakers	8 market sensitization sections were facilitated in collaboration EHO in 5 communities on covid-19 using loud speakers.
11	To identify vulnerable people in the project community for onward hygiene behaviour change campaign	A total 291 (231 females) vulnerable were identified in 4 market communities awaiting validation.
12	Institute project steering committee to coordinate SHBCC field activities	Project steering committee inaugurated and meeting held over 3 consecutive times

### Capitation Grant

The capitation grant scheme was introduced to basic schools as an intervention aimed at lessening the burden of the numerous levies and fees on parents. The school level which are seen as inhibiting factors for considerable number of parents from enrolling their children in school, especially in the rural deprived areas are to be lessened. For 2020, the municipality received GHC78, 611.67 for the first tranche of the capitation grant for the period and distributed. The distribution is based on levels whilst the remaining portion is based on enrolment as indicated earlier. The grant has lessened financial burden on the Assembly on minor operations which has helped in achieving the goals and objectives of the Assembly. Disbursement has been made to the schools at the end of 2020. ( see Table 1.10 for details).

**Table 1.10: Capitation for Basic Schools 2019/2020**

No.	Items	First Tranche	Second Tranche	Third Tranche
1.	Schools	Prim: 64,803.15 JHS: 10,284.24	-	-
2.	Sports	1,762.14	-	-
3.	Culture	1,762.14	-	-
4.	Balance		-	-
	<b>Total</b>	<b>78,611.67</b>	-	-

Source: GES/NNMA, 2020

### National Health Insurance Scheme (NHIS)

The goal of the NHIS is to provide equitable access and financial coverage for basic health care services to Ghanaians which falls in line with the vision of the Assembly. The registration target for the year 2020 is 79,758 of the Municipality. The NHIA Municipal office has so far registered a total of 39,871 members (made up of new and existing members) as at December. Table 1.11 below shows it. The target was to achieve 100% coverage but the covid-19 restrictions reduced the number of attendance by 50%. The coverage has an implication on the Health of the people especially the poor and vulnerable group. The scheme however does not receive subvention from the national government to finance its operations but relies on its resources from the renewal of premium to support the day-to-day running of the place. It is however observed in current times that due to over centralization of NHIS operations, it has led to long queue at their office leading to inefficiencies. It is therefore recommended that, there should be a system to decentralise the registration centres at the sub-district level to boost membership drive.

**Table 1.11: NHIS Membership**

Categ.	Formal		SSNIT contributors		SSNIT pensioners		Indigents		Under 18		70years and above		Pregnant	Total
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	F	
New	1600	1626	226	79	10	3	1500	1726	3355	3293	124	295	1406	
Renewal	671	671	620	651	25	45	710	715	705	720	712	713	755	
<b>Total</b>														39,871

Source: NNMA, 2020

### One - District –One - Factory Programme (1D1F)

This initiative is aimed at establishing at least one factory in each district as a means of creating economic growth poles to accelerate the development of those areas and jobs for the youth. It is one of the Government’s flagship projects rolled out in all the MMDAs in the country. It has the objective of transforming the structure of the economy from one dependent on production and the export of raw materials to a value-added industrialised economy driven by the private sector. So

far, one company have registered with the Ministry of Trade and Industry and the NNMA to implement the 1D1F.

Table 1.12 below is the information of the company. For the period under review, the Project Implementation Team (DIT) visited Global Almas LTD. The initiative is to set up a Yam/ Cassava processing factory. The project is at 90 % completed.

**Table 1.12: Companies and Nature of Activity (1D1F)**

No.	Name of Company	Name of Promoter	Gender	Nature of Activity
1.	Global Almas LTD	T.B Damba	M	Yam/ Cassava Factory

**Source: NNMA, 2020**

### **One Constituency - One Million Dollar Programme**

This is also one of the flagship projects being implemented by the government to accelerate socio-economic development in the 275 constituencies in Ghana. The \$1 million dollars for each constituency will be spent on government’s priority projects such as the “One district-one factory, one village one dam, warehouses for planting for food and jobs among others. For the period under review, The Municipality benefited from the under listed projects;

1. Construction of 1V1D at Nakpa, Sogon No1, Sogon No2, Dipah, Gungumpa and Gambuga
2. Construction of 3 No. 10 seater WC toilet facility at Bakpaba, Bimbilla and Makayili
3. Construction of 3 No Community Mechanized solar water system at Bakpaba
4. Construction of CHPs Compound and Doctors Bungalow at Mangoase

### **Planting for Food and Jobs Programme**

The Assembly has stepped up activities in the implementation of the Planting for Food and Jobs Programme. A lot of farmers in the area have been registered under the Planting for Food and Jobs and the beneficiaries continue to receive farm inputs (NPK, Urea), supervision, and application of good agronomic practices under the special government initiative. The main objective of the

programme for the year was to distribute 16,100 NPK fertilizer and 22,800 Urea coupons to 9,916 crop farmers by the end of December, 2020.

In line with this, a total of 2,500kgs of hybrid maize seed was given to 355 farmers (300 males and 55 females). Also, 420,000kgs of rice and 8,100kgs of soya bean were distributed to 260 farmers for cultivation. Finally, 38,900 bags of fertilizer were accessed by 6,843 males and 2,075 females for the period.

Distribution of certified seeds forms one of the pillars of the Planting for Food and Jobs programme. The objective of this is to increase production and productivity per unit area of land resulting in increased growth in income and livelihood among small holder farmers. Although every subsequent year the price of inputs keeps increasing, it is however still highly subsidized by the government hence making it more affordable by the farmers. Most patronized hybrid maize seeds were Lake and Sedco, and AGRA for rice. The number of farmers who bought certified seeds this year, 2020, again increased compared to last year 2019.

### **Free SHS Programme**

The free SHS policy is a flagship programme introduced by the government in the year 2017 with a total enrolment of 1,925 for the public school in Nanumba North Municipality. This is made up of 1,079 boys and 846 girls within the ages of 13 to 22years.

The programme can be said to be achieving its objectives as it has resulted in increased enrolment in the Bimbilla Senior High school in the Municipality. For the year, the Municipal Director of Education and MCEs visited the Bimbilla SHS implementing the free SHS programme. The objective of the visit was to promote effective teaching and learning in the school as part of the broader monitoring strategy. It was also noted that, food supply for the period has been consistent. This has reduced absenteeism in the school. However, some notable challenges observed include: inadequate stores, insufficient kitchen staff, inadequate furniture, classrooms and training materials.

**Table 1.13: Enrolment for Schools in Nanumba North Municipal (2019/2020)**

S/N	NAME OF SCHOOL	ENROLMENT		
		SHS 1	SHS 2	SHS 3

		<b>B</b>	<b>G</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>G</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>G</b>	<b>T</b>			
1.	Bimbilla Senior High School	264	235	499	459	308	767	356	303	659			
<b>Total</b>		<b>1,925</b>											

**Source: Education Directorate, NNMA, 2020**

### **Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP)**

LEAP is both conditional and unconditional cash transfer programme for extreme poor households. It is a social intervention programme that cushions beneficiary households against livelihood shocks at the same time promoting social inclusion. Household's eligibility criteria for enrolment onto the programme are persons with severe disabilities without productive capacity, aged 65 and above without subsistence support, orphans and vulnerable children, pregnant women and mothers with babies below 1 year.

It is conditional on households to register children below 12 months with the birth's registry, ensure children below 5 years periodically undergo growth monitoring and immunization, enrol and retain children of school going age in public schools, ensure children are not engaged in worst forms of child labour, national health insurance registration for LEAP household members. LEAP promotes income security and social inclusion for poor households. Further with the introduction of the e-zwich payment system financial inclusion is promoted among the poor household caregivers.

For the whole Municipality, 4,430 households are on LEAP to access the bi-monthly cash transfers. In addition to smoothening consumption, about 4,420 household members have NHIS cards to access healthcare. Also, caregivers engaged in petty trading have invested part of their transfers into their businesses for profit.

For the fourth quarter, payments for the 68<sup>th</sup> cycle LEAP payments were effected. An amount of GH 318,798.39,000 was disbursed.

## SUPPORT TO PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

The year under review:

- The Department supported thirty (30) PWDs with orthopedic cases screened to take X-Ray in Yendi to prepare them for surgery to correct the various types of conditions.
- Thirty (30) Visually Impaired Persons and their Guides were trained in Mobility with Guides and White Canes in Bimbilla.
- Forty-eight (48) Persons with Disability were supported with the Disability Common Funds in the areas of Education, Health and Income Generating Activities (BUSINESS) as tabulated below:

TYPES OF SUPPORT	NUMBER OF PWDS SUPPORTED	AMOUNT SUPPORTED		
			MALE	FEMALE
EDUCATION	7	7,400.00	5	2
HEALTH	16	23,650.00	11	5
BUSINESS	25	39,550.00	12	13
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>70,600.00</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>20</b>

## Human Capital Development- Support for Needy but Brilliant Students

To ensure adequate protection for the poor and vulnerable groups, the Assembly continues to provide support for children of school going age. Even though the free SHS policy is taking care of pupils at the secondary school level, so the Assembly is now sponsoring only tertiary students of 65 males and 40 females comprising of 105 with their ages ranging between 18 to 26years. This is seen as improvement over the 2019 figure where the Assembly sponsored 70 students.

## **HIV and AIDS Activities for Year 2020**

The Assembly is particular about HIV and AIDS, and related diseases as a result, a Desk Officer has been assigned to manage the implementation of the programme. To achieve this, specific interventions have been designed to cater for their needs for the period under review. However, due to inadequate funds, much was not achieved. On 20<sup>th</sup> November 2020, there was a reconstitution of the Municipal AIDS committee to oversee the implementation of HIV/Aids Response activities in the Municipality. Membership was made up of (12) males and (1) Female. The Municipal AIDS Committee (MAC) on 1<sup>st</sup> December 2020 organised a street procession to raise awareness on HIV/ AIDs among the general public. Participants were made p of 321 males and 264 females.

## **Update on the National Street Naming and Property Addressing System**

In a bid to facilitate the ease of doing business in the Municipality and also help respond to emergency situations as well as comply with the presidential directives of naming all streets and addressing all properties within the Assembly. Funding has been identified as a major hindrance affecting the full implementation of the project in for the case of Nanumba North Municipal Assembly. For this reason, the Assembly was able to;

- 1.1 Identify and Proposed 5 streets for submission to management for approval by 28<sup>th</sup> February 2020
- 1.2 Ensure that all approved streets and names have signage erected by 31<sup>st</sup> December 2020
- 1.3 Ensured that at least 100 properties in Bimbilla Township were assigned property numbers in accordance with the guidelines by 31<sup>st</sup> December 2020

## **STREET NAMING**

<b>EXISTING STREETS WITH SIGNAGE</b>	<b>NEW STREETS IDENTIFIED</b>	<b>NEW STREETS WITH SIGNAGE</b>
1. IBN CHAMBAS STREET	1. NAA BANG ROAD	1. JILO ROAD

2. SALAGA ROAD	2. NAA GBUGMA ROAD	2.SUBURI ROAD
3. KUKUHI AVENUE	3. BOLIN ROAD	3.BAAYANWAYA STREET
4. KPAHATURI ROAD	4. WAYANI STREET	4.MASAKA STREET
5. BAATIGLI AVENUE	5. ALURANI AVENUE	5.BIMBICO AVENUE
6. CEMETERY AVENUE	6. JILO PRIM. AVENUE	
7. KPATINGA ROAD	7.GNAT AVENUE	
8. BUHIRAYOBU ROAD	8.ALAFEE AVENUE	
9. YAPALSI AVENUE	9.WAMPU STREET	
10. KOBILJAH I AVENUE	10.DANGBE AVENUE	
11. KOTOKOLI AVENUE	11.JAPANESE STREET	
12. MOHIBEHU STREET	12.GHANA IAN- JAMAN AVENUE	
13. JUO ROAD	13.TADAMUNI STREET	
14. KUNKUNA AVENUE	14.DARIKUM AVENUE	
15. SHIRIKPAMO AVENUE	15.VARIBEHU AVENUE	

The Municipal Assembly supported the NABCO staff to map out all properties in the Bimbilla Township. The staffs was able to generate 3,030 address system waiting for delivery of 3000 plates. The exercise exceeded the planned 100 properties for the year.

## Gender Interventions Implemented for the period under review

In an attempt to bridge the gender gap, the Assembly over the years has implemented and continues to implement programmes to realise this objective. For the period, the Assembly supported the Gender team to continue with the Gender Model Family Activities in Five new Communities.

The model activities include; Sensitization, Recruitment, and Monitoring.

The Gender Model Family is made up of a husband, wife and their children who want to be a model for change and transformation in society by challenging traditional notions of gender roles and responsibilities. The model sensitizes, mobilizes and encourages husbands to live equitably with their wives and to ensure that their boys and girls are given equal opportunities to develop their potentials. The sensitization, recruitment and monitoring exercise were carried out successfully. In most of the communities, several numbers of people availed themselves for registration but unfortunately as it was a pilot programme the team could not recruit more than twenty-five GMF beneficiaries per community. In view of this, the remaining numbers were informed to pray for the progress of the programme enable them register all interested members later. In the five communities a total of 110 family members comprising 50 Men and 60 Women were recruited and monitored.

The Gender team also organised a sensitization programme to sensitise pupil against premarital sex to reduce Teenage Pregnancies. This was attended by the Head of Social Welfare and Community Development Also, international day for women was celebrated on the 8<sup>th</sup> of March, 2020. This brought 155 women together to be educated and screened for breast cancer.

### DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASES RECORDED IN 2020.

Male	Female
1	13

From the above, the interpretation is that more females are reporting cases of domestic violence as compared to the Males. The records also show that assault cases top with 11 cases. Follow by causing harm cases recording 2 cases. Rape case was only one as recorded by DOVVSU .

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

The Assembly continues to implement various programmes and interventions to boost local economic development in the municipality. The Assembly has over the years sustained the gains in the Village Savings and Loans Association (VSLA) under the RING Programme. The Assembly supports some field staffs to continue the monitoring of the various VSLA women groups in 10 communities. The VSLA platform meetings are held quarterly to review plans and strategized for an improve implementation of VSLA activities.

The LED programme also includes some Agriculture components being implemented under the Planting for Food and Jobs (PFJ) programme. The programme targeted 300 farmers (100 males, 200 females) benefited from dry season farming. In line with the climate change programme, the Assembly has planned to plant one million trees in the Municipality from 2020 to 2022.

The main goal of the exercise is to improve the quality of air and living standard of residents in the Municipality by adding up to the existing stock of trees. This initiative is also in response to the sustainable development goal 13 which urges all key players to combat climate change and its impacts. Climate change affects every country worldwide. It is disrupting national economies and affecting lives dearly.

## **Climate Change Interventions**

The Assembly implemented a number of activities to combat the effects of Climate Change, key among them are: Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA), sensitization, monitoring of GSOP sites.

### **STRATEGIC ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (SEA)**

The SEA exercise is to mainstream environmental issues into the MTDP by following the framework. This has been achieved with the support of EPA with the following objectives:

- Refine the PPPs to incorporate environmental considerations into the MTDP

- Develop appropriate interventions to mitigate negative impacts and optimize any positive one.
- Training of Staff (MPCU) in the application of SEA

### Scope of the SEA

This exercise involve issues as water bodies, forests, ecosystems, deforestation, land degradation, pollution, waste management among others.

### Institutional and Regulatory Requirements

The 2019 AAP was subjected to SEA test in order to comply with the following institutional regulatory requirements.

The Environmental Assessment Regulations 1999, Legislative Instrument 1652 (Regulation 30 (1) Definitions) require all undertakings including plans and programmes which are likely to have significant environmental impacts to be subjected to environmental assessment in their planning and execution. This is intended to ensure that environmental issues are considered at par with socio-economic issues at the early stages of plan preparation and implementation

The Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) of the District Medium Term Development Plan was conducted in compliance with the requirements of Medium-Term National Development Policy Framework (2018-2021).

The National Development Planning Commission (NDPC) guidelines for the development of district and sector medium plans include the use of Strategic Environmental Assessment to mainstream environment at all levels of planning.

### **Major Environmental Concerns**

The following are the environmental concerns in the Municipal:-

- Indiscriminate dumping of solid waste especially around water bodies, which leads to pollution of these waters

- Indiscriminate felling of trees thus leading to the loss of forest reserves
- Pollution of air and environment
- Destruction of forest and over grazing by cattle
- Charcoal production
- Inadequate proper dumping sites in most parts of the district
- Open defecation
- Sand and gravel winning leads to environmental degradation

### **EFFECTS ON NATURAL RESOURCES**

1. Pollution: This activity should minimise water pollution by 5%.
2. Land Degradation: Enhance water table and check soil erosion on programmes embarked on a number of afforestation and cover cropping.
3. Sand- winning: Number of sand winning sites reclaimed and afforestation programmes embedded in this activity
4. Charcoal production: fast growing tree species should be planted  
Number of woodlot sites established
5. Flooding: the activity should reduce floods to the barest minimum      Number of houses affected supported
6. Climate Change: Does the activity adapt or mitigate climate change  
Number of trees planted

### **EFFECTS ON SOCIO- CULTURAL CONDITIONS**

1. Intra tribal conflicts: the activity should not lead to or encourage conflict  
Number of conflicts recorded in the Municipal
8. Negative Beliefs and taboos: these should not have negative impact on the Municipal  
Number of sacred growths in the Municipal
9. Gender: the activity or project should lead to women empowerment  
Number of women empowered

10. Low Participation: involvement of all stakeholders including women in decision processes  
Number of stakeholders involved in the decision-making process

11 Low Girl-child education: the activity should promote girl-child education

Number of girls completing SHS

12 Chieftaincy and land disputes: the activity should reduce conflict

Number of chieftaincy disputes reduced.

13 Activity of Fulani herdsman: Control and regulate the activities of Fulani herdsmen.

Number of Fulani herdsmen registered

#### **EFFECTS ON THE ECONOMY**

14 Job creation: the activity should lead to the creation of jobs for local people

Number of jobs created

15 Low Revenue mobilisation: the activity should lead to increase in revenue generation for development of the Municipal 5% increase in the IGF

16 Low Income: the project should enhance the income levels of the local people 30% of houses with roofed Zinc

17 Use of local resources: priority should be given to the use of local available resources

Number of local people employed

#### **INSTITUTIONAL ISSUES**

18 Empowerment: the project should strengthen the existing sub-structures

Number of Town/Area councils equipped

19 Low Capacity building: the activity should build capacity of stakeholders

Number of stakeholder's capacity built

20 Poor Coordination: the project should not lead to duplication of efforts 50% reduction in the duplication of programmes

21 Poor Collaboration: this activity should bring about cooperation among decentralised departments

Number of MPCU meetings organised

#### **SUSTAINABILITY TEST**

The purpose of sustainability test is to subject each activity to a simple test of the overall sustainability of the Policy, Plan or Programme. This test provides a simple technique that can be used by all stakeholders without the need for specialist knowledge, although that helps to analyse activities for criteria namely effect: on natural resources, socio-cultural conditions, the economy and institutional issues were the parameters used. These have various components which could favour or damage the various activities.

## **FORESTRY COMMISSION**

### **1. PROTECTION**

#### **i. Forest Reserve Boundary Maintenance**

Operational activities carried out to safeguard the boundaries and integrity of the Forest Reserves:

<b>Forest Reserve</b>	<b>Perimeter (Km)</b>	<b>Expected To Clean/Inspect During The Quarter (Km)</b>	<b>Cleaned During The Period (Km)</b>	<b>Inspecte d To Date (Km)</b>	<b>Cleaned/In spected To Date</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Kumbo	65.37	32.82	32.82	32.82	130.74	Carried out by YAP beneficiaries & Forestry staff.
Lambo	57.00	26.57	26.57	26.57	114.00	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>122.37</b>	<b>59.39</b>	<b>59.39</b>	<b>59.39</b>	<b>244.74</b>	

#### **Forest Reserve Boundary Patrols**

<b>Forest Reserve</b>	<b>Perimeter (Km)</b>	<b>Expected (Km)</b>	<b>Patrolled During The Period</b>		

		EXT.	EXT.	Patrolled To Date	Remarks
Kumbo	65.37	32.82	43.67	141.59	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No offence detected</li> <li>Carried out by Forest Services Division &amp; YAP beneficiaries.</li> <li>Intensive patrols carried out due to sensitivity of bush fires.</li> </ul>
Lambo	57.00	26.57	40.08	127.51	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>122.37</b>	<b>59.39</b>	<b>83.75</b>	<b>269.10</b>	

NOTE: Patrols to date covers January 2020 – December, 2020.

YAP beneficiaries assigned forest protection duties assisted Resource Guards in the patrolling duties.

## 2. MANAGEMENT

No harvesting and exploitation were done on reserves for the period under review

## 3. PLANTATION DEVELOPMENT

### I. TREE NURSERY PRODUCTION

No activity was undertaken during the period

### **2020 YAP Forest Plantation Activities**

Suitable lands for forest Plantation activities demarcated for both On & Off-Reserve areas pertain:

#### i. ON-RESERVE

Forest Reserve	Location	Area Pegged and planted during the period (ha)	Area pegged and planted to date	Remarks
Kumbo	Kpaturi Portion (FRBP.20 )	5.00	35.00	

Lambo	Chamba Portion (FRBP.20)	3.00	10	● Carried out by YAP Beneficiaries FSD Staff.
<b>Total</b>	-	<b>8.00</b>	<b>45.00</b>	-

\*FRBP.20\_YAP Working PLOT 2020

\*FRBP Forest Reserve Boundary Pillar

Public – FC Plantation (YAP) 2020 Maintenance of established sites (on reserve areas) details pertains below:

Forest Reserve	Location	Government Project/ Programme	Area Established (Ha)	Activity	Work done during the period	Work done to date	Remarks
Kumbo	Kpaturi Portion (P.20 )	YAP Afforestation Project	35	Tending (Weeding).	7.22	18.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Weeding completed</li> <li>Carried out by YAP beneficiaries.</li> <li>Fire patrols intensified.</li> </ul>
Lambo	Chamba Portion (P.20)		10		4.10	6.50	
<b>Total</b>	-	-	<b>45.00</b>	-	<b>11.32</b>	<b>24.50</b>	-

Public – FC Plantation (YAP) 2019 Maintenance of established sites (on reserve areas) details pertains below:

Forest reserve	Location	Government Project/ Programme	Area Established (Ha)	Activity	Work done during the period	Work done to date	Remarks
Kumbo	Kpaturi Portion (P.19 )		30.00		7.22	18.10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Weeding completed</li> </ul>

Lambo	Chamba Portion (P.19)	YAP Afforestation Project	30.30	Tending (Weeding).	8.00	17.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Carried out by YAP beneficiaries.</li> <li>Fire patrols intensified.</li> </ul>
<b>Total</b>	-	-	<b>60.30</b>	-	<b>15.22</b>	<b>25.10</b>	-

Public – FC Plantation (YAP) 2020 Maintenance of established sites (off reserve areas) details pertains below:

Political district	Location/ Site	Government Project/ Programme	Area Established (Ha)	Activities	Work done during the period	Work done to date	REMARKS
Nanumba North	Bincheratanga	YAP	0.80	Tending (weeding)	0.80	0.80	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Work completed</li> <li>Carried out by YAP beneficiaries.</li> </ul>
	Bakpaba		0.88		0.88		
	Juanayili		0.31		0.31		
	Makayili		0.61		0.61		
	Nakpaa		0.48		0.48		
<b>TOTAL</b>	-	-	<b>3.08</b>	-	<b>3.08</b>	<b>3.08</b>	

Public – FC Plantation (YAP) 2019 Maintenance of established sites (off reserve areas) details pertains below:

Political district	Community	Government Project/ Programme	Area Established (Ha)	Activities	Work done during the period	Work done to date	REMARKS
Nanumba North	Bincheratanga	YAP	0.42	Tending (weeding)	0.42	0.42	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Work completed</li> </ul>
	Bakpaba		0.47		0.47		
	Juanayili		0.50		0.50		
	Makayili		0.51		0.51		

	Nakpaa		0.11		0.11	0.11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Carried out by YAP beneficiaries.</li> </ul>
<b>TOTAL</b>	-	-	<b>2.01</b>	-	<b>2.01</b>	<b>2.01</b>	

Public – FC Plantation (YAP) 2020 Maintenance of established sites (on reserve areas) details pertains below:

Forest reserve	Location	Government Project/ Programme	Area Established (Ha)	Activity	Work done during the period	Work done to date	Remarks
Kumbo	Kpaturi Portion (P.20 )	YAP	35.00	Fire ride creation/ maintenance	7.40	2.40	completed
Lambo	Chamba Portion (P.20)		10.00		1.40	1.40	
<b>Total</b>	-	-	<b>45.00</b>	-	<b>3.80</b>	<b>3.80</b>	-

Public – FC Plantation (YAP) 2020 Maintenance of established sites (off reserve areas) details pertains below:

Political district	Community	Government Project/ Programme	Area Established (Ha)	Activities	Work done during the period	Work done to date	REMARKS
Nanumba North	Bincheratanga	YAP	0.80	Fire creation /maintenance	0.36	0.36	Completed
	Bakpaba		0.88		0.38	0.38	
	Juanayili		0.31		0.26	0.26	
	Makayili		0.61		0.32	0.32	
	Nakpaa		0.48		0.30	0.30	
<b>TOTAL</b>	-	-	<b>2.01</b>	-	<b>1.62</b>	<b>1.62</b>	

Public – FC Plantation (YAP 2019) Maintenance of established sites (off reserve areas) details pertain below:

Political District	Community	Government Project/ Programme	Area Established (Ha)	Activities	Work done during the period	Work done to date	REMARKS
Nanumba North	Bincheratanga	YAP	0.42	Fire creation /maintenance	0.28	0.28	Completed
	Bakpaba		0.47		0.31	0.31	
	Juanayili		0.50		0.32	0.32	
	Makayili		0.51		0.32	0.32	
	Nakpaa		0.11		0.07	0.07	
<b>TOTAL</b>	-	-	<b>2.01</b>	-	<b>1.30</b>	<b>1.30</b>	

## **STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENTS**

The Forest District engaged stakeholders within the Nanumba North municipality, principally to foster inter-sectorial linkages on policy drive during the period.

Key stakeholders include:

- Nanumba North Municipal Assembly and farmers
- Ghana Police Service
- NGOs/CSOs/CBOs
- Opinion leaders and traditional authorities

## **OPERATIONAL CHALLENGES ENCOUNTERED DURING THE PERIOD**

- Issues pertaining to Illegal farming activities on forest lands still persist.
- Poor and dilapidated Range Office which needs urgent renovation.
- Non-compliance by some YAP beneficiaries of the COVID-19 Safety Protocols regarding Social Distancing and wearing of face masks at work sites.
- annual bush fires/wildfires continue unabated in November and December, 2020 in both on and off areas within the Municipality

## **WAY FORWARD/PROJECTIONS**

The Forest district is adopting holistic and pragmatic measures to address the aforementioned challenge from a collaborative and inter-sectorial perspective to ensure smooth achievement of the projected activities and operations.

The ensuing first quarter projections:

- Engagement of Nanumba North Municipal Assembly/ farmers to discuss issues and avert further encroachment by the farmers.
- Engagement of Taungya farmers/groups and enforcement of forest regulations to ensure sustainable management of the forest resources.
- Vigorous education and awareness creation on bush fire/wildfires.
- Enhance and Synergy stakeholder engagements for addressing the eminent challenges encountered during this quarter.

## Environmental Sanitation Projects

Environmental Health and Sanitation of Unit (EHSU) of the Assembly carried out the following activities for 2020.

The activities are;

- Construction of latrines for the vulnerable in Bimbilla
  - Domiciliary inspection
  - Chop/Drinking bar inspections
  - Meat inspection
1. **Construction of household latrines** is to ensure that vulnerable households have access to safe and dignified latrines **in the** Bimbilla Township.

**The participants who met during the constructions were 145 , see the table below**

<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>FEMALES</b>	<b>MALES</b>
<b>145</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>60</b>

### Summarized Content of Activity

As part of efforts to ensure that vulnerable households have access to latrines in the municipality, the Assembly in collaboration with UKAID through the Sanitation Challenge for Ghana Award has constructed 300 household latrines for the poor and the vulnerable in Bimbilla.

During the year, the following latrines were completed:

Latrines type	Number completed
DigniLoo	55
Mozambique	3,080

## 2. DOMICILIARY INSPECTION

The EHSU also conducted routine house to house inspection in the municipality as part of the health and hygiene promotion. A total of 1,143 households were inspected and educated.

Participants met during inspection

TOTAL	FEMALE	MALE
6,726	3,452	3,274

## 3. CHOP/DRINKING BAR INSPECTIONS

As part of effort to ensure that drinking and chop bar operators operate under hygienic conditions, the EHSU routinely inspect these premises to detect nuisances and conditions that would be detrimental to the safety of the food, the food handler and the public. The common nuisances detected were accumulated waste water, uncovered refuse containers etc. The officers educate operators on food safety and Hazard Analysis at Critical Control Points (HACCP)

Participants met during inspection

TOTAL	FEMALE	MALE
156	132	24

## 4. MEAT INSPECTION

To ensure that the public always consume wholesome meat, the EHSU routinely conduct meat inspection at the abattoir. A total of 355 animals were slaughtered for food in the municipality.

Animals slaughtered are as follows;

CATTLE	SHEEP	GOAT	PIGS
86	72	165	32

## **POMOTION OF PUBLIC HEALTH**

Total OPD attendance have Increase in the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter which is 27,822 as compared to 23,011 in 1<sup>st</sup> quarter and 20,374 in 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter and 25,135 in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter 2020. The percentage Insured Clients recorded 88.03% in the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter as compared to 88.22% in the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter 2020 and 87.13% in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter 2020 respectively.

Total hospital deaths for the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter recorded 5 whiles in the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter 2020 recorded 17 deaths and in the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter recorded 12 and the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter 2020 recorded 11 deaths and total admissions for the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter is 4,391 as compared to 2,846 in the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter, 2,391 in the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter 2020 and 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter 2020 recorded a total admission of 3,677 with total discharges of 4,384 for the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter, (2,820) in the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter, and 2,353 for 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter and 2,664 for 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter 2020 respectively with total hospital beds of 100 for all.

Total Surgery Operation cases for the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter is 181 and 142,195,156 for 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, and 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter 2020 respectively.

Antenatal Services coverage for the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter is 96.5% as compared to 111%, in 1<sup>st</sup> quarter 97.8% to 92.8% for 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter 2020 respectively. Teenage pregnancy recorded 4.2% in the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter and 10% in 1<sup>st</sup> quarter 11.6% for 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter and 4.7% in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter 2020. Postnatal Services coverage for the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter recorded 123.2% and 97.3% in 1<sup>st</sup> quarter with 119.8% in the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter and 120.3% in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter 2020.

Skill delivery for the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter is 67% and 51.8% in the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter In the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter recorded 68% and in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter recorded 56.8%. However family planning acceptor rate for the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter recorded 14.1% and 31.9% in the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter and 30.8% to 27.3% for the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter 2020 respectively. There is no maternal death.

The nutritional status of children of 0-59 months underweight, out of total attendance cases for the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter is 0.35% and 0.51% for the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter 2020 and 0.85% to 0.45% for 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter 2020 respectively.. This is largely due to increase in Children Weighing Centre (CWC) services at all health facilities. Children under five years who are stunted (moderately) for the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter recorded 0.04% and in 1<sup>st</sup> quarter 1% and from 0.26% in the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter 2020 to 8.7% in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter 2020. This is due to the fact that more than half of our facilities are supplied with length boards for length taking. However children under five years receiving at least one dose of vitamin A supplementation in the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter 2020 is 248.1% which is as a result of mop – up campaign in all the communities to reach out to all eligible children within the quarter and 71.3% in 1<sup>st</sup> quarter with 130.8% in the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter 2020 and 123.6% in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter 2020.

Diseases of public health concern such as Meningitis suspected is 5 and 1 confirmed and measles suspected is 1, AFP (Polio) total suspected cases of 2, with Yellow Fever suspected case is 2 and Leprosy 5 with 2 confirmed. All antigens recorded an increase except BCG this is due to shortages encountered from the beginning of the year 2020.

All dropout rate targets of <10% were achieved. Sensitization of the populace on COVID-19 is on-going while PPEs and other logistics support also received and distributed to all health facilities within the municipality.

### 1.1.5 Evaluations Conducted, Findings and Recommendations

#### 1.1.6

The Assembly acknowledges the importance of evaluations in the implementation of Municipal level programmes and projects. In view of this, the Assembly has plans to carry out major evaluations by the end of the fiscal year. This is to help achieved the project effectiveness, efficiency, acceptability and where possible impacts as outlined. Table 1.16 gives an update on evaluations conducted.

**Table 1.16: Update on Evaluations Conducted**

<b>Name of the Evaluation</b>	<b>Policy/ Programme/ Projects involved</b>	<b>Consultants / Resource persons involved</b>	<b>Methodology used</b>	<b>Findings</b>	<b>Recommendations</b>
Auditor Generals Department	Evaluation of Assembly's financial statement	External Auditors	Desk study	It was observed that NNMA's financial management systems conform to best practices	The need to keep up the good works

**Source: NNMA, 2020**

### 2.1.6 Participatory Monitoring and Evaluations (M&E) Conducted

Monitoring and evaluation continue to play a key role in the Assembly's activities. In line with this, a number of monitoring and evaluation exercises were carried out within the period by the RCC on quarterly bases. Also, very notable was the community score card tool used to evaluate health services in for the year by NGGA.

**Table 1.17: Update on PM&E Conducted**

<b>Name of the PM&amp;E Tool</b>	<b>Policy/ Programme/ Projects involved</b>	<b>Consultants/ Resource persons involved</b>	<b>Methodology used</b>	<b>Findings</b>	<b>Recommendations</b>
DACF Monitoring	Evaluation of DACF Projects	Office of Common Fund	Desk study and field inspection	-Status of implementation of DACF projects not encouraging	-The DACF team indicated their willingness to help the Assembly furnish all outstanding projects
RCC 2020 4 Quarterly (2020) Monitoring	Monitoring and Evaluation of MMDAs	Office of The Regional Coordinating Council	Desk study, field verification	-Effective and efficient utilization of funds -Records not fully digitised	The Team urged the Assembly review its DESSAP Plan

**Source: NNMA, 2020**

### **3.1 GENERAL CONSTRAINTS AND CHALLENGES**

The Municipal Assembly encountered some challenges /constraints in programmes and projects implementation during the period under review. Some of these are:

- Delays in the release of funds for the implementation of non-physical programmes
- Delay in release of funds by Central Government (e.g. DACF, DDF, etc.)
- Inadequate logistics and budget support for monitoring and evaluation of projects and programmes, e.g. strong vehicles, cameras, computers and printers etc.
- Boundary disputes with sister Assemblies affecting revenue and project execution. National emergencies and contingency projects are affecting the implementation of the plan.
- Lack of sanitary equipment and tools
- Lack of sanitary labourers
- Weak motorbikes for effective monitoring

### **3.2 THE WAY FORWARD**

On the basis of the constraints/challenges encountered in the implementation of the various programmes and projects for the year, we recommend as follows:

- Prioritize the release of funds for non-physical activities

- NNMA should open up more avenues for IGF collection to improve local revenue for development activities
- That central government should ensure the timely release of grants (DACF and DDF) to enable prioritized programmes and projects to be completed on schedule.

### **3.3 CONCLUSION**

Notwithstanding the challenges encountered, the Assembly remains focused to accelerate the development of the Municipality and provide enhanced service delivery in year 2020.

**APPENDIX 1**  
**PICTURES OF SOME NNMA PROJECTS FOR YEAR 2019**

HON. MCE PRESENTING A PWD WITH A FRIDGE



Hearing Impaired Person supported in sewing apprenticesh



**PWDs Support**

