

SAGNARIGU MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is to look at the broad performance of the Municipality in the year, 2020. The priority of the Municipality is to improve infrastructure development in order to simulate or create an enabling environment for the private sector to grow. As a Municipality it has come to our realization that there is the need for rigorous strategies to improve upon the lives of the populace which has been captured in this report.

The performance of the Departments of the Assembly as well as other departments have been encouraging except the poor performance of the IGF and high number of unauthorized structures springing out in the Municipality. The future of this Municipality is bright and with the support of God, the citizens and staffs of the Assembly the mission of the Municipality will be accomplished.

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1.0 Introduction

The Sagnarigu Municipal Assembly was able to implement (96%) of its planned programme for the year 2020 which was captured in the 2020 Annual Action Plan. The status of major physical projects started in 2018 and completed in 2020 is also captured. This was made possible through effective collaboration with decentralized departments, sector agencies and other development partners. Monitoring and evaluation provides an effective and efficient system for tracking the progress of implementation of programmes and projects in the Municipality and generates timely report to the Regional Planning and Coordinating Unit (RPCU), the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC) and other stakeholders.

The Annual Report sum up all the various quarters and will be disseminated to all stakeholders so as to improve the accountability and transparency of the Assembly and show commitment to development and poverty reduction.

2.0 Purpose of the Monitoring & Evaluation

It has widely been accepted that services can be continually improved through informed decision making, leading to improved standard of living. Monitoring and evaluation provide critical assessments that demonstrate whether or not programmes or projects satisfy target beneficiaries needs and priorities. It involves a systematic and routine collection of information from projects and programme to:

- Learn from experiences to improve practices and activities in the future;
- Have internal and external accountability of the resources used and the results obtained;
- Take informed decisions on the future of the initiative;
- Promote empowerment of beneficiaries of the initiative.

The purpose of the Monitoring and Evaluation during the period was therefore to track progress in the implementation of policies, programme/projects in the 2020 Annual Action Plan in order to ensure effective and efficient use of resources and also identify problems associated with the implementation of the Municipal Medium Term Development Plan.

This report therefore examines the development trend of the Municipal assembly within the year 2019, with data from all the decentralized departments on the basic indicators set for monitoring.

2.1 Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) Objectives

The Municipal M&E objectives were as follow:

1. To track progress of the Municipal development initiatives.
2. To determine whether set targets for the year under review were met.
3. To obtain feedback to inform subsequent planning decisions.
4. To ensure judicious use of limited resources.
5. To provide effective checks against substandard performance.

2.2 The Monitoring and Evaluation Process

2.2.1 Pre-monitoring activities

As part of preparation towards the monitoring exercise, the MPCU convened a meeting on 8th January, 2020. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss and plan for the monitoring and collection of relevant data. Issues discussed included; development projects/programmes to be monitored, data requirements, composition of monitoring team, logistics required, date scheduling and preparation of a monitoring checklist.

2.2.2 The actual monitoring

The twelve-member monitoring team eventually embarked on the monitoring from 9th to 10th January, 2020 to acquaint itself with progress of work on development projects/programmes in the Municipality. Projects/programmes visited included, DACF, GET Fund, and other development interventions. The 2020 Annual Progress Report was thereafter prepared for submission to the National Development Planning Commission.

TABLE 1: PROGRAMME/PROJECT STATUS FOR 2020.

S/N	Project Name	Location	Parent Program	Funding Agent	Date of Award	Start Date	Expected Completion Date	End Date	Current Status	Budget GHC	Expenditure to Date GHC	Consultants	Contractors
1	Construction of 1No. 3-unit Classroom Block	Jisonayili JHS	Education	MPCF	10/5/2019	20/08/2019	6 months from start date	20/02/2020	Completed	150,923.08	150,923.08	WKS/SagMA	Kiddal Enterprise
2	Construction of 1No. 3-Unit Classroom Block	Kasalgu Primary Schools	Education	DACF	10/05/2019	20/08/2019	6 months from start date	20/02/2020	Completed	155,992.08	155,992.08	WKS/SagMA	B-Mole
3	Construction of 1No. 3-Unit Classroom Block	Nyanshegu Primary School	Education	DACF	10/05/2019	20/08/2019	6 months from start date	20/02/2020	Completed	152,801.96	152,801.96	WKS/SagMA	Gbanzogu Enterprise
4	Construction of police station	Education Ridge	Security	DPAT	20/09/2019	27/09/2019	27/03/2020	27/03/2020	Finishing stage	283,534.50		SAGMA	Laribang Enterprise
5	Rehabilitation of Road	Ward K.	Road	GSCSP	11/05/2020	11/05/2020	11/02/2021	11/02/2021	Drains completed	4,481,741.00	1,077,167.52	Associated Beeva	Messrs Iddal Company Ltd.

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6	. Construction of storm drains	Ward K.	Roads	GSCSP	11/05/2020	11/05/2020	11/02/2021	11/02/2021	Wing walls excavation	4,736,806.73	1,598,865.71	Associated Beeva Consult	Messrs Degroup A. Ltd.
7	Construction of 3-unit Classroom Block	Failiya E/A Primary school, Kalpohin	Education	IGF	15/11/19	30/11/19	30/05/2020	30/05/2020	Complete	174,982.00		WORKS/SagMA	Yaape Doo Enterprise
8	Construction of 2-Unit Kindergaten	Sagnarigu Primary School	Education	GETFUND	6/11/2019	6/12/2019	6/5/2020	6/12/2019	Finishing stage	300,058.50		WORKS/SagMA	Campus Annex Limited
9	Construction of 6-unit	Kanvilli Tuunayili	Education	GETFUND	6/11/2019	6/12/2019	6/5/2020		Substructure level				Ultimaxo Gh,Ltd

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	Classroom Block	primary School											
10	Construction of 3No. cell culvert	Fuo - Gbalahi	Roads	DPAT	26-10-20	2-11-20	02-02-21		Yet to start	680,229.00		SagMa	Messrs Josaaadel Enterprise
11	Construction of National Ambulance Station	Sagnarigu	Health	DPAT	26-10-20	2-11-20	02-02-21		Yet to start	450,050.53		SagMa	Messrs Kiddal Enterprise
12	Construction of Office Annex	Sagnarigu	Governance	DPAT	26-10-20	2-11-20	02-02-21		Yet to start	355,722.62		SagMa	Messrs ArtnkansahEnterprise Ltd.
13	Construction of Nurses Accomodation	Ward K.	Health	DPAT	26-10-20	2-11-20	02-02-21		Block work	152,072.93		SagMa	Messrs Tafweed Enterprise Ltd.

S/N	Project Name	Location	Parent Program	Funding Agent	Date of Award	Start Date	Expected Completion Date	End Date	Current Status	Budget GHC	Expenditure to Date GHC	Consultants	Contractors
14	Construction of 4seater KVIP and Open Urinal	Sagnarigu	Sanitation	DACF	5-11-20	12-11-20	12-11-20	12-11-20	Completed	50,704.65	50,704.65	Sagma	Messrs Hakie A.Manika Company Ltd.
15	Rehabilitation of some roads	Sagnarigu	Transport	DACF	5-11-20	12-11-20	12-11-20	12-11-20	Completed	91,000.00	91,000.00	Sagma	Messrs Kiddal Enterprise
16	Renovation of 6unit classroom block	Choggu	Education	DACF	5-11-20	12-11-20	12-11-20		Screeding	62,178.00		Sagma	Messrs New Edge Ltd.
17	Procurement of street lamps	Sagnarigu	Security	DACF	29-10-20	5-11-20	5-12-20	5-12-20	Supplied	61,800.00	61,800.00	SagMa	Bunsa Enterprise Ltd.
18	Maintenance of street light and	Sagnarigu	Security	MPCF	6-11-20	13-11-20	13-11-20	13-11-20	Completed	65,867.00	65,867.00	Sagma	Baa Way Electricals

S/ N	Project Name	Location	Parent Program me	Fundi ng Agent	Date of Awar d	Start Date	Expected Completi on Date	End Date	Current Status	Budg et GHC	Expendit ure to Date GHC	Cons ultant s	Contractors
	procurement of low voltage material ls												
19	Procurement of Office Stationery	Sagnarigu	Governan ce	DACF	5-10-20	12-10-20	12-01-21	16/10/20	Completed	14,450.90	14,450.90	SagMa	Next Door Ghana Ltd.
20	Drilling and construction of 2No. Boreholes	Sagnarigu	Social	DACF	28-10-20	5-11-20	05-02-21	05-02-21	Drilling stage	60,116.00		SagMa	Jek Enterprise
21	Extension of water pipes	Gbanyemni	Social	DACF	30-10-20	6-11-20	6-12-20	6-12-20	Completed	98,720.00	98,720.00	SagMa	Ultimaxo GH Ltd.
22	Clearing and graveling of Old Sagnarigu Market and construction of	Sagnarigu	Transport	DACF	30-10-20	6-11-20	06-02-21	06-02-21	Completed	65,000.00	16,000.00	SagMa	Denvela Ltd.

S/ N	Project Name	Location	Parent Program me	Fundi ng Agent	Date of Awar d	Start Date	Expected Completi on Date	End Date	Current Status	Budg et GHC	Expendit ure to Date GHC	Cons ultant s	Contractors
	Access roads to Kulaa CHPS Compound												

Source: Sagnarigu Municipal Assembly, January, (2021)

3.0 Update on funding sources and disbursements

The Municipal assembly has a number of sources of revenue for its development projects. Paramount among them were:

1. The District Assemblies Common Fund (DACF) 2590
2. Internally Generated Funds (IGF)
3. District Development Facility (DDF)
5. Government of Ghana (GOG) grants
6. Ghana Secondary Cities Support Program
6. Donor Grants

3.1: Update of receipts by funding sources

The Sagnarigu Municipal Assembly received funds from various sources for the implementation of the 2019 Annual Action Plan. These were Internal Generated Fund (IGF), District Assembly Common Fund (DACF), DDF, GOG Grants and donor grants. In all, a total of **GH¢11,345,598.52** was received by the assembly as at the end of December, 2020.

A release of DACF is often characterized by delays and with many unexpected deductions, which delays the timely execution of projects. Also, the flow of donor funds is unpredictable which affects the smooth implementation of the Annual Action Plan.

3.2 Efforts to Generate Funds

The Municipal Finance officer (DFO) during the quarter reviewed revenue collection activities and strategies to enhance the process. The assembly ensured effective supervision and monitoring of revenue collection to improve revenue mobilization.

3.3 Challenges with regards to Generating Funds

Effort to generate revenue within the quart was faced with some challenges, which are;

1. Unwillingness of landed property owners to pay property rate.
2. Dishonesty on the part some Collectors.
3. Inadequate facilities and logistics for effective revenue mobilization.

4. Inadequate accurate database on revenue mobilization.
5. Inadequate market

4.0 Update On Disbursement

The funds received from various sources as mentioned above in the Municipality were spent mainly on services, investment and administration. The table below indicates the expenditure pattern for the year, 2020.

Fund source	Total Receipts for the year (Gh¢)	Expenditure (Gh¢)	Variance
DACF	2,029,290.69	1,489,315.41	539,975.28
DDF	510,313.62	146,065.48	364,248.14
GSCSP	8,199,748.01	2,952,589.26	5,247,158.75
IGF	455,756.74	477,152.27	(21,395.531)
RING	0.00	0.00	0.00
MAG and UNICEF	150,489.46	150,423.80	65.66
TOTAL	10,835,284.90	5,215,546.22	6,130,052.30

Funds received were inadequate to meet the planned expenditure of the Municipality, Hence, many planned expenditures had to be cut down to be able to operate with the limited funds.

Expenditure of the Municipality is within the approved budget. However, there are few cases where expenditure is not within the budget especially deductions at source.

5.0 UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT INDICATORS AND TARGETS (Categorized by An Agenda for Jobs: Creating Prosperity and Equal opportunity for all)

Development indicators were developed and targets set for the monitoring and evaluation of the 2020 Annual Action Plan. The Municipality was able to work under four (4) development dimension. This part of the report highlighted the performance of the various sectors in the Municipal for the year under review, with reference to An Agenda for Jobs: Creating Prosperity and Equal opportunity for all.

The Table below indicates the report on core Municipal indicators;

Development Dimension: Social Development

Goal: Create Opportunity for all

Policy Objective: Improve equitable access to and participation in quality education at the basic level

S/N	Programme	Sub-programme	Broad project/Activity	Indicator			Remarks in relation to criteria in Box 7
				Baseline (2019)	Annual target	Achievement for the quarter base on sex disaggregated data	
1	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	Provide free quality meals for pupils.	251KGs and Primary Schools	49.8% (125/251) KGs and Primary Schools.	125 schools under the Ghana School Feeding Programme. 1546 New School Uniform supplied.	GES Northern Region
2			Provide basic needs like, uniforms,sandals, exercise books,mathematical sets, etc for pupils.				
			Organize inter-school sports and athletic competition (within and outside circuit and district)				

3			Organise a continuous professional development based INSET for all basic school teachers on the new standard based curriculum.	1579 KG and Primary school teachers.	1579 teachers	Ministry of Education, NaCCa and Ghana Education Service	Completed
4			Municipal Assembly Support for 2020 Independence Day Anniversary Celebration	50 schools	50 schools	40 schools (16 JHS, 18 primary, 6 SHS and 6 cadet corps)	Sagnarigu Municipal Assembly sponsorship.
5			Conduct regular monitoring and inspection of schools.	433 schools (114 private)	332 public schools	77% of schools supervised and monitored.	Completed
6			Support the establishment of SMC in schools.	127 primary schools. 76 Junior High Schools.	127 primary schools. 76 Junior High Schools	90%	On-going.
7			Provide vehicle and motor cycles for supervision and management of Teaching and learning .	2 pick up vehicles and 15 motor cycles.	2 pick up vehicles and 15 motor cycles	1 Isuzu pick up and 10 motor cycles supplied.	Ongoing. GETFUND

8			Provide at least two nose mask each to a pupil, a sanitizer and placed veronica buckets with water, liquid soup and tissue paper at strategic points for the use of the students	128 basic and 5 SHS/TVET schools supplied with PPEs	Supply all basic JHS (Public & Private) and SHS (Public & Private) with this PPEs	100% Achieved	Completed
9			Organize a continuous professional development based INSET for all basic school teachers on the new standard based curriculum	1579 KG and Primary school teachers	1579 teachers	Ministry of Education NaCCa and Ghana Education Service	The same as first quarter due to COVID-19 Pandemic
10			Conduct regular monitoring and inspection of schools	No circuit supervisor has been provided with motor bike	All 11 (100%) Circuit Supervisors have been provided with motor bikes	100% achieved	
11			Conduct regular monitoring and inspection of schools	79 JHSs monitored and inspected.	Daily visits to all JHS and SHS to ensure they are abiding by the COVID-19 Protocols	GES Sagnarigu Municipal Office	Completed.
12			Provide at least two nose mask each to a pupil, a sanitizer and placed veronica buckets with water, liquid soup	Supply all basic JHS (Public & Private) and SHS (Public	Supplied all basic JHS (Public & Private) and SHS (Public &	100% Achieved	Completed

			and tissue paper at strategic points for the use of the students	& Private) with PPEs	Private) with PPEs		
13			Organize a District Level training on COVID-19 Back to School Campaign for key stakeholders.	30 participants trained on COVID -19 Back to School Campaign.	30 participants trained on COVID -19 Back to School Campaign.	Ministry of Education, UNICE and Ghana Education Service.	Completed.
14			Organize a continuous professional development based INSET for all basic school teachers on the new standard based curriculum	1579 KG and Primary school teachers	1579 teachers	Ministry of Education NaCCa and Ghana Education Service	Completed.
15			Organize a training workshop on Differentiated Learning (DL) for 781 GALOP school teachers and 11 School Improvement Support Officers.	781 teachers and 11 SISOs Trained on DL.	781 teachers and 11 SISOs Trained on DL.	Ministry of Education, World Bank and Ghana Education Service.	Completed.
16			Organize End of Term Common examination/assessment for JHS 2 students.	79 JHS 2 students (5360) were assessed in all 9 subjects.	79 JHS 2 students (5360) were assessed in all 9 subjects.	Ghana Education Service, Headquarters and GES Sagnarigu Municipal Office.	Completed.
17			Post teachers to Basic schools based on staff needs assessment from GES Headquarters.	99 newly trained teachers posted to	99 newly trained teachers posted to Basic schools based	Ghana Education Service, Headquarters and	Completed.

				Basic schools based on staff needs assessment from GES Headquarters.	on staff needs assessment from GES Headquarters.	GES Sagnarigu Municipal Office.	
18			Conduct regular monitoring and inspection of schools.	79 JHSs monitored and inspected.	Daily visits to all JHS and SHS to ensure they are abiding by the COVID-19 Protocols	GES Sagnarigu Municipal Office	Completed.
19			Disburse capitation grants to schools.	128 Basic Schools received their capitation grants.	128 Basic Schools received their capitation grants.	Ghana Education Service, Headquarters and GES Sagnarigu Municipal Office.	Completed.
20			Monitor the utilization of the capitation grants disbursed.	79 JHS monitored on capitation grants utilization.	79 JHS monitored on capitation grants utilization. (29/128 Basic Schools)	GES Sagnarigu Municipal Office (Internal Audit Unit.)	On-going.

Development Dimension: Social Development

Goal: Create opportunities for all Ghanaian

Policy Objective: Enhance access to improved and reliable environmental sanitation services

S/N	Programme	Sub-programme	Broad project/Activity	Indicator			Remarks in relation to criteria in Box 7
				Baseline (2019)	Annual target	Achievement for the quarter based on sex disaggregated data	
21	Social Services Delivery	Environmental Health and Sanitation Services	Monitoring 14 triggered /self-triggered communities	10 ODF communities	14 communities	14 communities validated, baseline completed	On-going
22			Monitoring the construction of 4000 HHLs in 83 communities	8017	4000 HHLs	2500 HHLs constructed	Organised activities were successful
23			Community clean up exercise	6 communities/ areas	30 communities	25 communities	Organised activities were successful

24			Public sensitization on covid19 preventions Municipal wide	-	Municipal wide 60% -70% of the total population (100,000)	65,000 of the populace is covered Male- 28600 Female- 36400	Organised activities were successful
25			Disinfection and disinfestation of dwelling premises in SHS, drains, streets.	2 No. SHS sprayed and fumigated 17 principal streets sprayed	Disinfection and disinfestation of dwelling premises in SHS, drains, streets.	50 mosques and churches, Assembly's office premises, 4 schools and public latrines sprayed Disinfection and disinfestation of selected principal streets and drains along streets	Successful
26			Inspection of meat/ slaughter slabs, sachet water producers markets and, Bar and restaurant	-	3 slaughter slabs, 100 sachet water producers, 4 markets and, 200 bars and	3 slaughter slabs, 50 sachet water producers, 4 markets and, 70 bars and	On-going

					restaurant inspected	restaurant inspected	
27			Sensitization and Medical screening of food vendors	-	1500 food vendors/handlers	500 food vendors/handlers sensitized	Organised activities were successful
28			Servicing of communal containers and evacuation of dump sites	52 communal container	52 communal container and 30 sites	Servicing of 52 containers and 7 sites evacuated	Organised activities were successful
29			Installation of Veronica buckets in institutions	100 Veronica buckets	100 Veronica buckets	100 veronica buckets installed at chief palaces, market places and stations	Successful
30			Premises inspection and abatement of nuisances	-	Inspection of dwellings, public places in the municipality	65% of dwellings, public places in the municipality inspected and nuisances abated	On-going
31			Inspection of hospitality facilities, business places and industries	-	Inspection of hotels, guest house, shops, super markets in the municipality	15 hotels/guest house inspected	On-going
32			Prosecution of sanitation law offenders	-	Formation of prosecution team	Five member team formed	Successful

Other Activities implemented for the year are;

Series of activities geared towards enhancing attitudinal and behavioural change towards good sanitation and hygiene practices were executed throughout the year, 2020; These are enumerated below-

1. WASH for Health (W4H) project
2. Construction of Household latrines
3. Clean-up Exercise
4. Health education and promotion
5. Food hygiene
6. Waste Management
7. Vector control
8. Hand washing campaign
9. Law Enforcement

W4H PROJECT

W4H as popularly known means Water, Sanitation and Hygiene for Health Project. It is a US government funded project designed for a period of seven [7] months extension starting January 2020 to August 2020. Sagnarigu Assembly has already gone through phases one of the implementation process i.e selection and validation of beneficiary communities and orientation of key stakeholders for the implementation of the projects. The main aim is to accelerate sustainable improvement in water and sanitation access and improve hygiene in target communities. We are currently on the implementation phase of the project.

CONSTRUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD LATRINES

There is a projection of monitoring the construction and maintenance of 4000 improved household latrines (KVIP, VIP, WC, SPL ETC.) in 83 communities within the Assembly by the end of 2020 fiscal year. Currently, there is a record of 2500 latrines constructed and maintained across the 83 communities within the Assembly.

CLEAN UP EXERCISE

This exercise is a routine activity done by YEA employees and supervised by Zoomlion company Ltd. The EHSU does the general inspection of work been done. The nature of the

exercise is carried out on principal streets drainage within the Assembly. In addition to desilting of drains, community members clean around their environment as well as clearing of refuse dumps.

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

The 52 communal solid waste containers which had been earmarked for servicing was successfully done in this year. Seven dump sites were also evacuated within the Municipality

VECTOR CONTROL

A disinfection and disinfestation exercise was successfully carried out in the Municipality to get rid of disease vectors and agents. This exercise was among others geared towards prevention of the spread of pandemic COVID-19 virus among the populace within the Municipality. The exercise was done targeting all schools, principal streets, drains, mosques and churches in the Municipal assembly.

HANDWSHING

The Municipal Assembly continued with the distribution and installation of veronica buckets and tippy taps together with detergent and alcohol base sanitizers to the remaining chiefs at their respective palace. Some of the veronica buckets and tippy taps were made available and installed in communities and public places such as markets, lorry stations etc to complement the national effort of breaking the chain of infection of pandemic COVID-19. These were done together with public sensitization from field officers on proper hand washing with soap under running water at critical times.

Development Dimension: Social Development

Goal: Create Opportunities for all

Policy Objective: Strengthen social protection, especially for children, women, persons with disability and the elderly

S/N	Programme	Sub-programme	Broad project/Activity	Indicator			Remarks in relation to criteria in Box 7
				Baseline (2019)	Annual target	Achievement for the quarter base on sex disaggregated data	
33	Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare & Community Development	Income generation groups	00	30	14	Logistical Constraints and the advent of Covid-19 pandemic
34			Social services such as organising community sessions with various partners to educate the communities on their social and responsibilities.	Orientation of women (households) in home management, child care and general cleanliness	20 Orientation of Ghana National Household Registry (GNHR): A total of 82 communities have successfully been registered by ESOKO out of a total of 82 communities for Sagnarigu Municipality. This represents about 100% coverage of	9 communities were visited and sensitized on Covid-19 and handwashing and sanitizer use demonstrations. Total audience were 1167.	No Support from GoG

					the whole municipality starting from 24 th August, 2020 and ended on 7 th November, 2020. Details of number of households registered will be provided by GNHR in due course.		
35			Sensitize women groups on the need to register their groups as cooperatives societies	0	0 women groups has been sensitized on the need to register as cooperative societies	0	Groups sensitized on the need to register as cooperative societies, acquire bank accounts and certificate/recognition from da in order to serve as community base organizations. Support from development partners
36			Monitoring of VSLA groups	87	87 VSLA groups supposed to be monitored on Monthly basis	33 groups monitored due to pandemic outbreak	Groups supervised on weekly basis with no support
37			Monitoring of communities under CLTS	0	Wash 4 health	4 communities jointly sensitised with environmental health	Collaboration with dist. Env' health unit is not effective

38		Monitor leap payment	6 cycles conducted successfully	67 th cycle	68 th cycle	Conducted bi-monthly
39		Child rights promotion and protection	4 cases recorded	8	4 cases of which 2 were about child maintenance and 1 on child custody 1 on child partenit.	Successful
40		Meetings of District Social Protection Committee	8 member committee members inpla Ce	12	0	Lack of funds
41		Support for persons with disabilities	pwds supported	120	8 recieved for this quarter	Inadequate PWD Funds
42		Profile of all ECHC in Sagnarigu municipal Assembly	120	150	32	No monitoring due to close down of schools as a result of Covid -19
43		Sensitization of community members on PWDSregistration	716	2,000	749	Registration is ongoing
44		LEAP expantion and beneficiaries		46	1549 Beneficiaries-	Fifty-one (51) beneficiary

			hocked onto the E-ZWICH Platform.			Males=646 Females=903	households have been enrolled onto the ezwich but not credited for payment
45			Conduct general households monitoring and follow up actions		1549	687	A total of 687 leap beneficiaries were registered onto nhis for free

ACHIEVEMENTS

- ❖ For the period September to December, 35 PWDs were supported in area of education to pay their school fees and foot essential school items with the highest RECIEPIENT receiving an amount being GH¢2,000. 7 PWDs also received support interms of their health needs, the highest amount being GH¢ 3,500.00 and GH¢ 30.000.00 to 2 of them respectively to obtain artificial leg, cost of Surgery and other health needs. In the area of Business, 2 PWDs were supported to register motor king procured for them for business operation and one sawing machine.
- ❖ The UNICEF project on Child Rights Promotion and Protection commence in October has since been yielding positive result in its implementation process. Stakeholder trainings have been conducted as well as TOT training for Field Staff, whilst community level sensitizations have also been conducted. One case has been reported ton office following the community level sensitization.

CHALLENGES

- Highly inadequate logistics to implement our activities
- Lack of commitment by some staff to deliver on their mandate / schedules and hence unable and untimely submission of reports and less content reports.
- Lack of Motivation. The department is supported to do our work, yet reports are always requested for which is always submitted.
- Some VSLAs are Collapsing due to groups level challenges and partly due to irregular monitoring by staff.

CONCLUTION AND RECOMMENDATION

The department is appealing to the leadership of the Assembly to support the continuous monitoring of the VSLA and Social Protection Intervention programmes through the release of funds from IGF, DDF or GOG to continue to form groups, train, monitor both existing and new and conduct share-outs. This would go a long way to support the vulnerable and the excluded in the society.

The regional offices of the department should also make it a point to conduct periodic visits MMDAs to meet staff of the department and send of encouragement and advice to the staff.

Development Dimension: Economic Development

Adopted Goal: Built a Prosperous Society

Policy Objective: Improve production efficiency and yield

S/N	Programme	Sub-programme	Broad project/Activity	Indicator			Remarks in relation to criteria in Box 7
				Baseline (2019)	Annual target	Achievement for the quarter base on sex disaggregated data	
46	Economic Development	Agricultural Development	Training on Fall army worm prevention and control	District - wide	2000	273 women and 822 men visited	COVID-19 has reduced participants size, however, farmers controlled the pest better this year
47			Training on climate smart agriculture		4 communities	10 males and 80 women were successfully trained.	Farmers showed massive interest but worried about financial support to execute some climate smart technologies.

48			Carry out Farm and Home Visits to disseminate new technologies to farmers and processors.	District - wide	District-wide	4,128 home and fields visited	24 field staffs conducted home and field visits in 78 communities.
49			Conduct training on Soil and water conservation		3 communities	33 men and 128 women were trained	Excessive rainfall hinders activities by washing the bunds off
50			Promote organic production of LG Vegetables.		20 communities	351 men and 400 women in 10 communities have been trained and supported to grow dry-season vegetables	Women group were supported with vegetable seeds from SAPIP.
51			Crop field demonstration establishment on maize, rice and sorghum	District -wide	100 farmers	Maize one (1) acre - Rice one (1) acre - Soya one (1) acre	Three (3) demonstration fields were established in three (3) different communities
52			Vaccination of livestock/birds	District-wide	District-wide	215 Dogs and 15 cats on rabies, 4000 on fowl pox and 14,000 on new castle, 5,000 on Gumoro in birds and 4,914, livestock vaccinated	Completed
53			Treatment of livestock in the municipality	District-wide	District-wide	Treated 950 cattle, 1,600 sheep, 1500	completed

						goats, 600 pigs and 200 dogs	
54			Deworming of livestock	District-wide	District-wide	Dewormed 500 cattle, 1460 sheep, 1,100 goats, 68 pigs and 42 dogs	Completed
55			Castration of livestock	District-wide	District-wide	Castrated 130 goats and 78 sheep and 5 dogs	On-going
56			Slaughter of animals	District-wide	District-wide	132 cattle, 309 sheep and goats were slaughtered under recommended conditions	completed
57			Training of butchers in the proper handling of meat and meat products	District-wide	All slaughter houses	50 butchers were trained	completed
58			Training of small ruminant farmers in disease diagnosis	District-wide	District-wide	Trained 72 men and 28 women	completed
59			Training of women in yoghurt processing	District-wide	15 communities	Trained 2 males and 60 females	Completed
60			Training on group dynamics in 4 zones	District-wide	District-wide	Trained 100 farmers consisting of 87 men and 13 women	completed
61			Training on investment, savings and financial management in 4 communities	District-wide	District-wide	Trained 100 farmers consisting of 85 men and 15 women	Completed

62			TEDMAG training	District-wide	25 communities	Successfully trained 65 men and 35 women in the municipality	Completed
63			Link two(2) FBOs to input dealers to support them on fertilizer application	District-wide	25 FBOs	Successfully linked Shiggu(and Garizegu FBOs to input dealers and they applied 155bags of fertilizer in Garizegu and 30 bags in Shiggu	Completed
64			Sensitization of farmers on COVID-19	District-wide	District-wide	Went to 65 communities	Completed
65			Radio presentation on current farming activities and challenges including FAW, PFJ, planting times and chemical handling and usage.	District-wide	District-wide	Successfully done presentations on the radio 4 times in the month within the year	Completed
66			Facilitated the purchase and distribution of PFJ seeds in the municipality	District-wide	District-wide	Received 1000 bags of maize(45kg), 2800 bags of rice(40kg) and 700 bags of soyabean (45kg). Sold 495 bags of maize, 405 bags of soyabean and 2,271bags of rice.	Completed

67			Distribution of FAW chemicals	District-wide	All communities	A total of 218 farmers have benefited from the chemical distribution. Chemicals distributed include adepa(14,000mls), worrior super(14,900mls), eradicot(9,000mls), ago(11,450grams) and bypel(4,300grams). A total of 702.95ha have been affected	Completed
68			Train technical staff on PFJ farm mapping	All technical staff	15 technical staff	15 technical staff trained	Completed
69			Training on the safe use and handling of agro-chemicals			78 men and 22 women were successfully trained	Completed
70			Collaborate with GMET & other stakeholders to disseminate weather information to farmers.	1	80 communities	Radio programs were aired to disseminate information to farmers	Completed
71			Undertake agric Statistics Research Information Development (SRID) activities	30	25 communities	25 communities successfully being listed	completed

72			Conduct Zonal and Municipal RELC meeting in 2 zones	4	2	2 Zonal and 1 Municipal RELC meeting organized	completed
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CHALLENGES

- ✓ Inadequate means of transport for effective extension delivery
- ✓ Delay releasing of donor funds
- ✓ Lack of fuel for to ensure effective home and field visits and as well as monitoring and supervisory visits
- ✓ Inadequate logistics

RECOMMENDATION

- ✓ Funds should be released early enough to the department to carry out planned activities since agricultural activities are mostly time bound
- ✓ More motorbikes should be provided to ensure easy movement for effective extension delivery
- ✓ Allowance for fuel and maintenance of vehicle and motor bikes should be made available
- ✓ Logistics should be provided to the department on time.

Development Dimension: Economic Development

Adopted Goal: Built a Prosperous Society

Policy Objective: Support Entrepreneurs and SME development

S/N	Programme	Sub-programme	Broad project/Activity	Indicator			Remarks in relation to criteria in Box 7
				Baseline (2019)	Annual target	Achievement for the quarter based on sex disaggregated data	
73	Economic development	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Monitoring	One time (50 clients in all)	To conduct Four sessions of counseling (200 clients in all)	24 clients were counseled	Even though funds were not released for this activity, the BAC was able to conduct counseling for 24 clients for the quarter
74			Technical Training in Batik, Tie &Dye for Tailors Ass.	19 Clients were training in CBT in Batik, Tie & Dye	To conduct two sessions of Batik, Tie & Dye trainings	19 clients were trained in CBT in Batik, Tie & Dye	Though funds for this activity were not released, the BAC was able to mobilize internal resources for the

							organization of activity
75			Monitoring	Conducted 7 months monitoring for the 13 Koica groups	To conduct 7 months monitoring for the 13 Koica groups	14 Koica groups (FBOs/FBCs) were monitored	BAC target for this quarter were made
76			Monitoring	62 RING VSLA groups were monitored	To monitor 62 RING VSLA per quarter	8 RING VSLA groups were monitored	Only groups with special problems are monitored
77			Sharing of share capital to VSLA members	VSLA Share out for 62 VSLA groups	To conduct VSLA Share out for 62 VSLA groups	8 VSLA groups have done share out	Only 8 VSA groups were due for share out
78			Participation in the Ghana international trade fair		Clients to be able to participate in trade fairs	3 Koica groups were able to participate in the Ghana international trade fair	
79			Welder Association was sensitized on small business management	-	To conduct Small business management sensitization	One session of Small business management sensitization was conducted	This activity was organized with BAC resource

80			Basic liquid soap making training for VSLA group	-	To organize 3 sessions of liquid soap making trainings	One session of basic liquid soap making training was successful	This activity was organized with BAC resource
81			Disbursement of Matching grant	-	To receive and disburse the two (2) matching grant applied for	A matching grant of GhC 12,000.00 have been disbursed	BAC could not receive any matching grant in 2019 though we submitted 3 applications
82			Disbursement of REDF loan	-	To disburse the REDF loan received in 2018	REDF loan facility of GhC 100,000.00 have been disbursed	The BAC could not disburse the REDF loan received in ending of 2018 due to difficulty in bank requirement
83			Monitoring	One time (50 clients in all)	To conduct Four sessions of counseling (200 clients in all)	35 clients were counseled	Even though funds were not released for this activity, the BAC was able to conduct counseling for 35(15 Male, 25female) clients
84			KAIZEN IMPLEMENTATION	1	3	1	Though funds for this activity were not released, the BAC was able to mobilize internal

							resources for the organization of activity
85			TRAININGS	20	30	20	BAC target for this quarter were made
86			MONITORING	9 FBOs /FACs	16FBOs /FACs	13FBOs /FACs	Only groups with special problems are monitored due to lack adequate funding
87			Formalization of businesses	20	60	35	Registrations were done and submitted to clients
88			Financial support	4	4	2	2 clients were successfully registered
89			Young African works project		1200	1000	SUCCESSFUL
90			Training	-	To organize 3 sessions of liquid soap making trainings	One session of basic liquid soap making training was successful	This activity was organized with BAC resources

91			Training	-	4	3	ONGOING
92			Resiliency fund	-	3500	2500	SUCCESSFUL
93			Monitoring	-	-	14 Koica groups (FBOs/FBCs) were monitored	There was no collaboration between Koica and BAC in terms of groups monitoring as at 2020
94			Monitoring	62 RING VSLA groups were monitored	To monitor 62 RING VSLA per quarter	12 RING VSLA groups were monitored	Only groups with special problems are monitored
95				VSLA Share out for 62 VSLA groups	To conduct VSLA Share out for 62 VSLA groups	4 VSLA groups have done share out	
96			Enterprise diagnoses	One (1) enterprise was kaizen	To kaizen four enterprises	One (1) enterprise was kaizen	

97			Financial literacy training	-	To conduct two session of Intermediate financial management training	One session of Intermediate financial management training was conducted	Funds for the session was not released
98			monitoring	-	To monitor 10 start-up kits facilities that where constructed in 2019	10 start-up kits beneficiaries were monitored	
99			ICE training			337 young entrepreneurs were trained	Activity was successfully done.
100			Training			236 young entrepreneurship	
101			Training			100 business owners(women) were trained	
102			Technical Training	63 Clients were training in CBT in Batik, Tie & Dye	To training 60 clients	60 clients were trained in CBT in Batik, Tie & Dye	Funds were released and the training was successfully carried out

ACCESS TO MARKETS AND TOURISM ACTIVITIES

The office was also supported in 2018 by JICA to implement KAIZEN a Japanese concept to improve quality, Productivity and improve operations. Shea butter processing groups made up of over **200 women** were taken through the programme. Example can be given of ASHEBA Processing center who after Kaizen, product quality improved and they have exported over **243 metric tonnes of shea butter** orders which has enabled them to expand the business.

In March of 2020 the office through its partners thus KOICA and ACDEP supported **4 agro processing cooperatives with over 200 women membership** in the municipal to attend the Ghana Trade Fair Company's annual Trade fair and exhibition held in Tamale, where two of the cooperatives won a fair price of **GHS5000** each for improved packaging and product quality. They were also exposed to products from different countries and also formed networks and potential partners and markets.

The Associations displayed the northern cloth, smock and other craft works from the municipal. The exposure for products from other countries has given them the opportunity to improve their products, network and grow their businesses

CHALLENGES

No recurrent funds for the day to day activities of the BAC office, which has pose a challenge and BAC officers use personal data to complete MasterCard Recovery and Resiliency Fund application forms for clients

RECOMMENDATION

The BAC office should be provided with the needed logistics for smooth operations of the activities of the BAC

CONCLUSION.

Even though the BAC was overwhelmed with so many people coming to the offices to seek information and apply for the MasterCard Recovery and Resiliency Fund, the offices rose up to the challenge and delivered. The BAC is poised to assist MSMEs in their quest to nurture and grow their businesses.

Development Dimension: Environment, Infrastructure And Human Settlements

Adopted Goal: Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment

Policy Objective: Combat deforestation, desertification and soil erosion

S/N	Programme	Sub-programme	Broad project/Activity	Indicator			Remarks in relation to criteria in Box 7
				Baseline (2019)	Annual target	Achievement for the quarter base on sex disaggregated data	
103	ENVIRONMENTAL AND SANITATION MANAGEMENT	Disaster prevention and Management	Green Economy and Development – Tree Planting	Twenty (20) tree planted sites in the 3 zonal councils in the Municipality	Twenty (20) tree planted sites in the 3 zonal councils in the Municipality	Twenty (20) tree planted sites in the 3 zonal councils in the Municipality monitored and evaluated	More resources are needed to increase number of communities visits
104			Community sensitisation on Anti-Bush Fires and Domestic fires to create awareness and prevent hazards.	Twenty (20) flood communities sensitized	Thirty (30) communities sensitized	Ten (10) communities sensitized	More resources are needed to cover more communities

105			Wind/Rain storm sensitization in wind/rain storm prone communities	Ten (10) Wind/Rain storm prone communities sensitized	Eleven (11) Wind/Rain storm prone communities to be sensitized	Nine (9) Wind/Rain storm prone communities sensitized	More resources are needed to cover more communities
106			Community sensitization/health education on Creating awareness and combat measures of Cerebrospinal Meningitis (CSM)	Three (3) communities sensitized	Ten (10) communities to be sensitized	Three (3) communities sensitized	More resources are needed to cover more communities
107			Pre-flood sensitization and clean-up exercise in flood prone communities	Ten (10) flood prone communities sensitized	Eleven (11) flood prone communities to be sensitized	Six (6) flood prone communities sensitized	More resources are needed to cover more communities
108			Community sensitisation on windstorm/rainstorm to encourage residents & government establishment's to carryout maintenance works on their building roofs.	Ten (10) Wind/Rain storm prone communities sensitized	Eleven (11) Wind/Rain storm prone communities to be sensitized	Six (6) Wind/Rain storm prone communities sensitized	More resources are needed to cover more communities
109			Community sensitization on COVID-19 pandemic	-	Sensitize Forty five (45) communities	Gumani, Fuo, Kalpohini, Naaluro Estate, Jisonayili & Kulnyavila communities	More resources are needed to cover more communities

						have been sensitized on prevention and awareness creation on COVID-19	
110			Community sensitisation on windstorm/rainstorm	Ten (10) Wind/Rain storm prone communities sensitized	Eleven (11) Wind/Rain storm prone communities to be sensitized	Two (2), Sagnarigu & Kuku communities sensitized	More resources are needed to cover more communities
111			Simulation Exercise on Election Violence	-	One (1) selected community in the Sagnarigu Municipal	Sagnarigu community benefited from the simulation exercise	Activity led to a collaboration between several stakeholders.
112			Sensitization on Climate Change and the use of clean stoves in Fifteen (15) rural communities	-	Twenty (20) communities to be sensitized	Fifteen (15) communities sensitized. Namely: Kpene, Ngarun, Sorigu, Sanga, Malshegu, Kulaa, Taha, Gumani, Kalpohini, Wovoguma, Wayamba, Damankunyili, Yilonayili, Choggu Yapalsi, and Dungu.	Activity completed More resources are needed to cover more communities

113			Anti-bushfire and domestic fire sensitization in Fifteen (15) rural communities in the Sagnarigu municipal	Ten (10) Wind/Rain storm prone communities sensitized	Twenty (20) communities to be sensitized	Fifteen (15) communities sensitized. Namely: Kpene, Ngarun, Sorigu, Sanga, Malshegu, Kulaa, Taha, Gumani, Kalpohini, Wovoguma, Wayamba, Damankunyili, Yilonayili, Choggu Yapalsi, and Dungu.	Activity completed More resources are needed to cover more communities
114			COVID-19 pandemic training	Two (2) heads of department staff	Ninety (91) NADMO staff	One (1) head of Department	More resources are needed to aid in the training of more staff
115			Training of some community DVG's leaders	-	Twenty (20) community DVG's trained	Five (5) DVG's leaders trained Sagnarigu Municipality	The need for more educational materials and remuneration needed to help train, create and sustain DVG's in communities

116			Staff training on the Simulation Exercise on Election Violence	-	Ten (10) selected officers from the NADMO Office	Five (5) selected officers from the NADMO Office benefited from the training session on the simulation exercise	Activity led to a collaboration between several stakeholders.
117			Pre-operation exercise for operation thunderbolt 2020	-	Twenty (20) selected officers from the NADMO Office	Five (5) selected officers from the NADMO Office benefited from the training session.	Activity ended successfully
118			Capacity building training for NADMO staff of Sagnarigu Municipal on human resource and administration and disasters management and report writing	-	Ninety-One (91) NADMO staff	Eighty-Seven (87) officers from the NADMO office were trained	More resources are needed to aid in the training of more staff
119			Climate Change Seminar 2020 and DRR Desk Creation	Two (2) heads of department staff	Thirty (30) NADMO staff	Eleven (11) staff including Head of Departments and Zonal Directors trained	More resources are needed to aid in the training of more staff
120			Meeting with DVG's to re-establish their core functions as well as building capacity	-	Twenty (20) community DVG's trained	Seven (7) DVG's Sagnarigu Municipality	The need for more educational materials and remuneration

							needed to help train, create and sustain DVG's in communities
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CHALLENGES

NADMO faces several challenges including inadequate funding, capacity training for DVG's, logistics including means of transport and communication equipment, safety gears in this COVID-19 era to mention a few. The major challenge faced in the execution of the early warning sensitization activities in the municipal has always been the wrong timing of the release of funds for the projects which relatively affected the success of the activity.

RECOMMENDATION

- ❖ NADMO needs more collaboration with the various Hon. Assembly members and Committee members within the Sagnarigu municipal to help in the mobilization of the communities during activities in their respective electoral areas.
- ❖ Funds for projects should be released at the appropriate time to achieve maximum success and co-operation.
- ❖ Effort should be made at ensuring the NADMO office gets support from Municipal assembly to facilitate its activities, more especially during disasters.
- ❖ NADMO needs to be provided with safety gear and other logistical support to continue sensitization in the municipality with the resurgence of the Corona Virus.

CONCLUSION.

Generally, the 2020 year was a successful year, full of activities within each quarter of the year because of the Corona Virus. NADMO was forced to do more even with the absence of support for certain vital activities. NADMO can support the development of the municipality significantly if given the necessary support, we crave the indulgence of the municipal authority to come to the aid of NADMO so that we can contribute our quota to the overall development of the municipality.

NADMO must continue to embark on creating public awareness on the issue of COVID-19 in the various communities to help bring the rate of infection to the minimal within the municipality. We are therefore also hopeful that if NADMO gets the necessary support from the Sagnarigu Municipal Assembly and other benevolent NGO's to carry out the risk reduction strategies laid out, there will be a significant reduction in the overwhelming effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, bushfires and domestic fires disasters in the Municipality.

TABLE 2: PROPORTION OF THE DMTDP IMPLEMENTED

Indicators	Baseline	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Actual
	2017	2018	2018	2019	2019	2020	2020	2021	2021
1. Proportion of the annual action plans implemented by the end of the year						193			
a. Percentage completed							102		
b. Percentage of ongoing interventions							91		
c. Percentage of interventions abandoned									
d. Percentage of interventions yet to start									
2. Proportion of the overall medium-term development plan implemented									

TABLE 3: DETAILS ON THE ANNUAL ACTION PLAN IMPLEMENTED UNDER THE AGENDA FOR JOBS POLICY FRAMEWORK

S/N	Development Dimension	2018		2019		2020		2021	
		Plan	Exec	Plan	Exec	Plan	Exec	Plan	Exec
1	Economic Development					42	30		
2	Social Development					77	72		
3	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement					16	16		
4	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability					58			
5									
	Total								

TABLE 4: PERFORMANCE OF CORE INDICATORS AT THE MUNICIPAL LEVEL

	Indicator (Categorised by Development Dimension of Agenda for Jobs)	Baseline (2017)	Target 2018	Actual 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020	Actual 2020	Target 2021	Actual 2021
	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT									
1.	Total output in agricultural production									
		4392.72	5004.4	7089.51	7784.56	4726.34	10353.6	6327.2	8634	
	i. Maize	7440.21	8180.34	13244.36	14412.98	11686.2	13193.4	11194.4	12393.8	
	ii. Rice (milled),	24	26.4	12	13.2	9.6	26.4	11.4	15	
	iii. Millet	8	8.8	8.8	9.7	11	66	60.1	66.11	
	iv. Sorghum	836.53	918.06	719.04	789.66	757.56	770.4	256.8	385.2	
	v. Cassava	129.36	143	99	107.8	129.8	286	272.8	286	
	vi. Yam	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	vii. Cocoyam	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	viii. Plantain	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	ix. Groundnut	11	12.1	6.6	7.26	8.8	466.4	206.4	206.4	
	x. Cowpea	21.78	24.2	19.8	21.78	18.7	22.6	19.28	20	
	xi. Soybean	990	1045	605	660	825	915.75	215.38	293.7	
	xii. Cocoa	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	xiii. Shea butter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	xiv. Oil palm	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	xv. Cashew nut	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	xvi. Cotton	4200	4900	4950	5000	5445	5500	5990	6000	
	xvii. Cattle	6000	6700	6820	6900	7502	7600	8253	8500	
	xviii. Sheep	4500	5200	5280	5300	5808	5800	6389	6450	
	xix. Goat	550	650	660	700	726	750	800	850	
	xx. Pig	82000	90000	90750	100,000	99825	100,000	109,808	139,900	
	xxi. Poultry									

	Indicator (Categorised by Development Dimension of Agenda for Jobs)	Baseline (2017)	Target 2018	Actual 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020	Actual 2020	Target 2021	Actual 2021
2.	Percentage of arable land under cultivation	43%		40%		37%		35%		
3.	Number of new industries established									
	i. Agriculture,									
	ii. Industry,									
	iii. Service									
4.	Number of new jobs created									
	i. Agriculture(PFJ/RFJ)	604		3,499		7,374		9,456		
	ii. Industry									
	iii. Service									
	SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT									
5.	Net enrolment ratio									
	i. Kindergarten									
	ii. Primary									
	iii. JHS									
6.	Gender Parity Index									
	i. Kindergarten	0.88	1	0.9	1	0.91	1	0.91	1	

	Indicator (Categorised by Development Dimension of Agenda for Jobs)	Baseline (2017)	Target 2018	Actual 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020	Actual 2020	Target 2021	Actual 2021
	ii. Primary	0.97	1	0.97	1	0.97	1	0.97	1	
	iii. JHS	0.95	1	0.98	1	0.98	1	0.98	1	
7.	iv. SHS	0.72	1	0.74	1	0.75	1	0.77	1	
8.	Completion rate									
	i. Kindergarten	183.60%	190%	188.60%	190%	192.37%	200%	196.22%	200%	
	ii. Primary	176.50%	190%	184.40%	190%	188.09%	200%	191.85%	200%	
	iii. JHS	134.50%	145%	136.70%	145%	139.43%	150%	142.22%	150%	
	iv. SHS	97.60%	120%	105.70%	120%	107.81%	125%	109.97%	125%	
9.	Number of operational health facilities									
	i. CHP Compound									
	ii. Clinic									
	iii. Health Centre									
	iv. Hospital									
10.										

	Indicator (Categorised by Development Dimension of Agenda for Jobs)	Baseline (2017)	Target 2018	Actual 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020	Actual 2020	Target 2021	Actual 2021
	Proportion of population with valid NHIS card									
	i. Total (by sex)									
	ii. Indigents									
	iii. Informal									
	iv. Aged									
	v. Under 18years									
	vi. pregnant women									
11.	Number of births and deaths registered									
	i. Birth (sex)									
	ii. Death (sex, age group)									
12.	Percent of population with sustainable access to safe drinking water sources¹	54%	80%	62%	80%	66%	95%	75%	95%	
	i. District	40%	60%	44%	60%	47%	65%	54%	65%	
	ii. Urban	14%	20%	18%	20%	19%	30%	21%	30%	
	iii. Rural									
13.										

¹ CWSA defines access to safe water to include the following elements:

1. Ensuring that each person in a community served has access to no less than 20 litres of water per day
2. Ensure that walking distance to a water facility does not exceed 500 meters from the furthest house in the community
3. That each sprout of borehole or pipe system must serve no more than 300 persons and 150 for a hand dug well
4. The water system is owned and managed by the community
5. Water facility must provide all year-round potable water to community members

	Indicator (Categorised by Development Dimension of Agenda for Jobs)	Baseline (2017)	Target 2018	Actual 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020	Actual 2020	Target 2021	Actual 2021
	Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation services	61678	120,000	68678	148,099	86630	148,099	106636	148,099	
	i. District	38980	75840	43817	93599	54754	75840	67394	75840	
14.	ii. Urban									
	iii. Rural	22698	44160	24861	54500	31882	44160	39242	44160	
15.	Maternal mortality ratio (Institutional)									
16.	Malaria case fatality (Institutional)									
	i. Sex									
	ii. Age group									
17.	Number of recorded cases of child trafficking and abuse									
	i. Child trafficking (sex)									
	ii. Child abuse (sex)									
	Safeguard the Natural Environment and Ensure a Resilient, Built Environment									
18.	Percentage of road network in good condition									
	Total									
	Urban									

	Indicator (Categorised by Development Dimension of Agenda for Jobs)	Baseline (2017)	Target 2018	Actual 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020	Actual 2020	Target 2021	Actual 2021
	Feeder									
19.	Percentage of communities covered by electricity									
	District									
	Rural									
	Urban									
Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability										
20.	Reported cases of crime									
	i. Men,									
	ii. Women									
	iii. Children									
21.	Percentage of annual action plan implemented									
22.	Number of communities affected by disaster									
	i. Bushfire						10	5		
	ii. Floods						9	12		

6.0 EVALUATION AND PARTICIPATORY MONITORING & EVALUATION

To ascertain the impact of the Annual Action Plan for 2020, the MPCU assessed the performance of programmes/ projects implemented as at the end of December, 2020.

Table6: summary of the outcome of the impact assessments of some projects

Sector	Project Type	Project Performance /Impact
Education	Construction of class blocks	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Availability of decent classroom accommodation 2. Increased enrolment 3. Availability of conducive environment for effective teaching and learning 4. Improve academic performance.
Health	Construction of health facilities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improved access to health care. 2. Increased OPD attendance.
Agriculture	Extension of services to farmers	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Introduction of new farming techniques to farmers. 2. Improved yield of farmers.
Water and Sanitation	Construction of toilet facilities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improved access to safe sanitation.

Generally, the programmes/project implemented for the year help the Municipality to achieve its developments objectives. Participatory approach was adopted in the monitoring and evaluation process. The Municipal assembly collaborated with Non-Governmental (Ring) and community Based Organization (NGOs/CBOs) in the monitoring and evaluation process.

6.1 Challenges

The MPCU identified some key issues during the monitoring and evaluation activities. Steps were taken to address some of the issues that arise. The key issues are stated below;

a. Implementation of unplanned Projects

A few projects were implemented in the district although they were not captured in the MTDP. Also, some NGOs embarked upon certain activities in some communities which was not planned for. However, to ensure that the objectives of these projects were realized, the DPCU covered these projects in the performance of the monitoring and evaluation.

b. Delay in the payment for contractors

As a result of the delay in the release of funds and coupled with its inadequacy, the assembly could not fully pay for work done by some contractor

7.0 Recommendation

The following recommendations are made to deal with key issues yet to be addressed and to improve monitoring and evaluation activities in the Municipality.

1. The assembly should source for additional funding from NGOs /Development Partners and redouble its revenue mobilization efforts to raise more funds to pay for work done In respect of existing contracts and effectively implement its MTDP.
2. The Assembly should provide adequate funds and logistics to the MPCU for effective monitoring and evaluation activities in the district. These should be provided on time.
3. The Assembly should ensure that programmes and projects to be implemented by NGOs are selected from the MTDP.
4. The Assembly should reduce to the barest minimum the implementation of programmes and projects which are unplanned.
5. The Assembly should complete on-going projects before awarding new ones.

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SUBMISSION OF 2020 ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT

I forward herewith a copy of the 2020 Annual Progress Report on the implementation of Composite Annual Action Plan for Sagnerigu Municipal Assembly for your perusal and further necessary action.

Thank you.

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