



**SEKYERE AFRAM PLAINS
DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
DROBONSO**

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Digital Address: AP-00015-1529
Kindly quote this number and date on all correspondence

My Ref: SAPDA/01/20/09

Your Ref: _____

Date: 22 -05 - 2026

Dear Madam,

**SUBMISSION OF REVIEWED SIXTH DRAFT 2026–2029 MEDIUM-TERM
DEVELOPMENT PLAN (MTDP) OF THE SEKYERE AFRAM PLAINS DISTRICT
ASSEMBLY**

In accordance with Sections 10 and 11 of the National Development Planning (System) Act, 1994 (Act 480), and the National Development Planning (System) Regulations, 2016 (L.I. 2232), the Sekyere Afram Plain Assembly hereby submits its **reviewed sixth Draft Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) for the period 2026-2029**.

Attached is a soft copy of the corrected draft plan, for your consideration and feedback.

We look forward to your guidance to enable the Assembly to finalize the Plan.

**Hon. Abubakar Issaka
District Chief Executive
Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly**

**THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL
NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLANNING COMMISSION (NDPC)
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SEKYERE AFRAM PLAINS DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

**MEDIUM-TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN (2026-2029) PREPARED
UNDER THE RESETTING GHANA AGENDA-CREATING JOBS,
ENSURING ACCOUNTABILITY AND PROMOTING SHARED
PROSPERITY**

**PREPARED BY: DISTRICT PLANNING COORDINATING UNIT
(DPCU)**

APRIL, 2026

FOREWORD

It is with great pleasure that I present the 2026-2029 Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) of the Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly. This Plan fulfils our statutory responsibility under the National Development Planning (System) Act, 1994 (Act 480) and the Local Governance Act, 2016 (Act 936), which mandate District Assemblies to prepare development plans in consultation with stakeholders.

The MTDP outlines the district's key programmes, projects, and action plans for the next four years. It serves as the foundation for budgeting and ensures that financial allocations reflect our development priorities and the aspirations of our people.

I wish to commend all stakeholders, including the District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU), the Plan Preparation Team, the Regional Coordinating Council (RCC), the Regional Planning Coordinating Unit (RPCU), and our development partners, traditional authorities, and Assembly Members, for their tireless efforts and contributions.

Special appreciation goes to **Vision for Action** for their technical and logistical support during community consultations and plan preparation.

Above all, I thank the Almighty God for His grace, wisdom, and guidance throughout this process. Together, we shall work to ensure the successful implementation of this Plan for the holistic development of Sekyere Afram Plains District.



Hon. Abubakar Issaka
District Chief Executive
Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly

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LIST OF ACRONYMS

Acronym	Definition
AAP	Annual Action Plan
ADR	Age Dependency Ratio
BAC	Business Advisory Centre
BECE	Basic Education Certificate Examination
CBO	Community-Based Organisation
CHAG	Christian Health Association of Ghana
CHPS	Community-based Health Planning and Services
CNC	Centre for National Culture
CSO	Civil Society Organisation
DACF	District Assemblies Common Fund
DACF-RFG	District Assemblies Common Fund – Responsive Factor Grant
DCE	District Chief Executive
DMTDP	District Medium-Term Development Plan
DPCU	District Planning Coordinating Unit
DP	Development Partner
DVLA	Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority
ECG	Electricity Company of Ghana
EHSD/EHSU	Environmental Health and Sanitation Department / Unit
EPA	Environmental Protection Agency
F&A Sub-Committee	Finance and Administration Sub-Committee
GES	Ghana Education Service
GEA	Ghana Enterprise Agency
GHS	Ghana Health Service
GMA	Ghana Medical Association
GoG	Government of Ghana
GPS	Ghana Police Service
GRA	Ghana Revenue Authority
GSS	Ghana Statistical Service
GSFP	Ghana School Feeding Programme
GWCL	Ghana Water Company Limited
HRD	Human Resource Department
ICT	Information and Communication Technology
IGF	Internally Generated Fund
ISD	Information Services Department
LEAP	Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty
LUSPA	Land Use and Spatial Planning Authority
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MDAs	Ministries, Departments and Agencies
MLGDRD	Ministry of Local Government, Decentralisation and Rural Development
MoFA	Ministry of Food and Agriculture
MoE	Ministry of Education

MoH	Ministry of Health
MoCRA	Ministry of local government Chieftaincy and Religious Affairs
MSMEs	Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises
MTDP	Medium-Term Development Plan
NAHSAG	National Health Students Association of Ghana
NADMO	National Disaster Management Organisation
NDPC	National Development Planning Commission
NGO	Non-Governmental Organisation
NHIA / NHIS	National Health Insurance Authority / Scheme
NYA	National Youth Authority
PHC	Population and Housing Census
PPP	Public-Private Partnership
RCC	Regional Coordinating Council
SHS	Senior High School
SMC	School Management Committee
SPIs	Service Providers and Implementers
SW/ CD	Social Welfare and Community Development Department
UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund
YEA	Youth Employment Agency

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Legal basis and alignment

The *Local Governance Act, 2016 (Act 936)* establishes District Assemblies as planning authorities, with the District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU) mandated under LI 2232 to lead development planning. In accordance with the *National Development Planning (System) Act, 1994 (Act 480)*, this MTDP follows NDPC guidelines and aligns with national development goals and the National Medium-Term Policy Framework (2026-2029).

Performance review and lessons

A performance review of the 2022-2025 DMTDP was undertaken to assess achievements, constraints and lessons learned. The review informed the identification of development gaps and guided prioritization for the 2026–2029 MTDP.

Plan preparation process

The 2026-2029 MTDP was prepared through a participatory process led by a DPCU technical team and involved stakeholder consultations across all electoral areas, zonal engagements, situational analysis, prioritization sessions and two public hearings. Technical oversight and guidance were provided by the Ashanti Regional Coordinating Council (ARCC), Regional Planning Coordinating Unit (RPCU) and the NDPC. The draft Plan was reviewed, approved and adopted by the General Assembly.

Composition of the Plan Preparation Team

1. District Coordinating Director
2. District Planning Officer
3. District Budget Officer
4. District Finance Officer
5. District Works Engineer (Head of Works)
6. District Director of Education
7. District Director of Health
8. Head, Environmental Health Unit

9. Head, Business Advisory Centre
10. Head, NCCE
11. District Director of Agriculture
12. Head, Social Welfare & Community Development
13. Head, NADMO

Cost and financing (2026-2029)

The Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly's 2026-2029 MTDP, estimated at **C157.05 million**, is fully financed through **GoG, IGF, DACF, DACF-RFG, and Development Partners**, with no funding gaps. Allocations include **Economic Development (C4.05m; 3%), Social Development (C67.39m; 43%), Infrastructure & Human Settlements (C61.04m; 39%), and Governance & Institutional Development (C24.58m; 16%)**. The Plan ensures balanced investments to drive inclusive growth and sustainable development across all sectors.

Development focus (priorities 2026-2029) Given the District's predominantly rural profile and limited IGF, priorities concentrate on basic social service delivery and resilience:

- Educational infrastructure (classrooms, teacher housing, furniture)
- Health infrastructure (CHPS compounds, staff accommodation, equipment)
- Potable water and sanitation (mechanized boreholes, hand-pump boreholes, small dams)
- Local Economic Development (skills, SME support, value-chain interventions)
- Roads and transport improvements for market access and mobility
- Expansion of electricity and telecommunication coverage
- Agricultural extension, post-harvest loss reduction and climate adaptation
- Disaster risk management, sanitation and environmental protection

Key challenges identified

Weak local revenue mobilisation, inadequate market and SME infrastructure, low agricultural and livestock productivity, inadequate classrooms and health facilities, limited water and sanitation coverage, poor road networks, low telecommunication reach, frequent project delays, high incidence of bushfires and floods, and low uptake of social intervention programmes.

Lessons learned and measures

Stronger inter-departmental collaboration, timely dissemination of MTDPs to stakeholders, improved logistics and resources for decentralized departments, stricter monitoring of contractor performance, and enhanced revenue mobilisation are essential to improve implementation and results.

Structure of the Plan

1. General Introduction
2. Review of the 2022-025 Plan and Current Situation
3. Prioritized Issues Linked to the National Policy Framework
4. Development Projections (2026–2029)
5. Programme of Action & Financing
6. Annual Action Plans
7. Monitoring & Evaluation Framework
8. Communication Strategy for Dissemination

CHAPTER ONE

GENERAL INTRODUCTION

1.1 Introduction

This chapter of the DMTDP focus on the description of the vision, mission, functions, mandate, core values, organogram (organizational structure) and locational map of the District (Sekyere Afram Plains). In addition, the structure of the various chapters of the document have been summarized in this chapter.

1.2 Brief Background of the District

The Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly was established in 2012 by Legislative Instrument (LI) 2114, with Drobonso as its capital. The District was carved out of Kumawu. It is located in the North-Eastern part of the Ashanti Region between latitude 0° 20' N and 1° 2' N and longitudes 6° 52'W and 7° 32'W. The District covers an area of 3,525.1km², representing 14.5% of the Ashanti Region's land mass. It shares borders with eight districts across three regions: Eastern, Bono East, and Ashanti. The District has one major road connecting the capital from Kumasi via Ejiso-Efiduasi-Kumawu. It comprises 168 communities/settlements, with one Area Council divided into 10 Electoral Areas for District Assembly elections, and is encompassed within one Parliamentary Constituency. As of 2021, the total population was 32,640, with 53.6% being males and 46.4% being females.

1.3.0 Vision statement

To achieve sustainable, equitable, social, and economic growth through enhanced citizen participation and quality service delivery within a democratic and decentralized environment in the district

1.3.1 Mission statement

Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly exist to ensure accelerated human and socio-economic development through the formulation and implementation of sound programs using enhanced human and financial resources within an atmosphere of maximum peace and security towards national development.

1.3.2 Functions

According to the 1992 Constitution and the Local Governance Act 2016 (Act 936), the District Assembly has political and administrative authority, providing guidance and supervision to other administrative authorities within its jurisdiction. The specific functions include:

- Formulating and executing plans, programs, and strategies for effective resource mobilization for overall District development.
- Promoting productive activity and social development while removing development obstacles
- Sponsoring students for manpower needs, particularly in education and health, ensuring balanced male and female representation.
- Initiating programs for basic infrastructure development and providing municipal works and services.
- Being responsible for human settlement and environmental development, improvement, and management.
- Maintaining security and public safety in cooperation with appropriate national and local agencies.
- Ensuring access to courts for the promotion of justice.
- Preserving and promoting cultural heritage within the District.
- Initiating or carrying out necessary studies for fulfilling duties conferred by the Act or other enactments.
- Coordinating and harmonizing the execution of approved development plans with other development programs by Ministries, Departments, public corporations, statutory bodies, and non-governmental organizations in the District.

Core Values

Functions of the various departments of the Assembly are provided for by the Legislative Instrument (LI 1961).

1.3.3 Mandate

The Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly derives its mandate from the **1992 Constitution**, the **Local Governance Act, 2016 (Act 936)**, and the National Development Planning (System) Act, 1994 (Act 480).

The Assembly is the highest political, administrative, and planning authority in the district. It is responsible for initiating, coordinating, implementing, monitoring, and evaluating development activities in line with national policies and the NDPC framework.

Specifically, SAPDA's mandate covers:

- Promoting decentralization and local governance;
- Preparing and implementing the District Medium-Term Development Plan;
- Mobilizing and managing resources for development;
- Delivering basic infrastructure and social services such as education, health, water, and roads;
- Supporting local economic development and private sector participation;
- Ensuring environmental management and physical planning;
- Maintaining peace and security; and
- Promoting transparency, accountability, and citizen participation in governance.

Through these roles, SAPDA ensures effective grassroots development and contributes to national growth.

1.3.4 Core Values

The Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly's core values are the fundamental principles that guide the behavior of its staff. These values define the organizational culture, drive decision-making, and are crucial for the assembly's overall success.

Client-Oriented: Prioritize citizens' needs and satisfaction through efficient, problem-solving service delivery.

Respect: Value everyone's rights and culture; engage the public with empathy and understanding.

Innovation: Embrace new ideas and creative methods to improve service delivery within legal

frameworks.

Competence: Demonstrate professionalism, teamwork, and expertise to achieve effective results.

Accountability: Be transparent and responsible for actions and outcomes to build public trust.

Integrity: Act honestly and ethically, upholding strong moral principles at all times.

Responsiveness: Address client needs promptly and improve feedback to enhance service delivery.

1.4 Organizational structure

The organizational structure of the Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly is a hierarchical, decentralized government framework designed for local administration and development in Ghana. As the highest political, administrative, planning, and rating authority in the district, the assembly's organogram outlines its structure, leadership, and departmental divisions.

The leadership and primary administrative functions are organized as follows:

Highest Authority: The District Chief Executive (DCE) serves as the highest authority and chief representative of the central government at the district level.

Administrative Head: The District Coordinating Director (DCD) is the administrative head and is responsible for the day-to-day coordination and implementation of the assembly's programs.

Planning and Coordination: The District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU) assists with planning, implementing, and evaluating development projects and programs.

1.4.1 Functional sectors and departments

The assembly's functions are divided into six main sectors, each comprising various departments and units responsible for specific tasks:

Administration, Planning & Budget: Headed by the DCD, this sector manages the overall administration and financial planning of the assembly.

Social: This sector handles departments focused on social welfare, including Education, Youth & Sports, and Social Services.

Infrastructure: This sector contains the Works department, responsible for municipal infrastructure and public works.

Economic: This sector manages the economic development of the district and includes the Trade, Industry & Tourism department.

Environmental: Responsible for managing human settlements and the environment, this sector likely includes a Disaster Prevention unit.

Financial: The Finance department is responsible for the sound financial management of the assembly's resources.

1.4.2 Supporting units

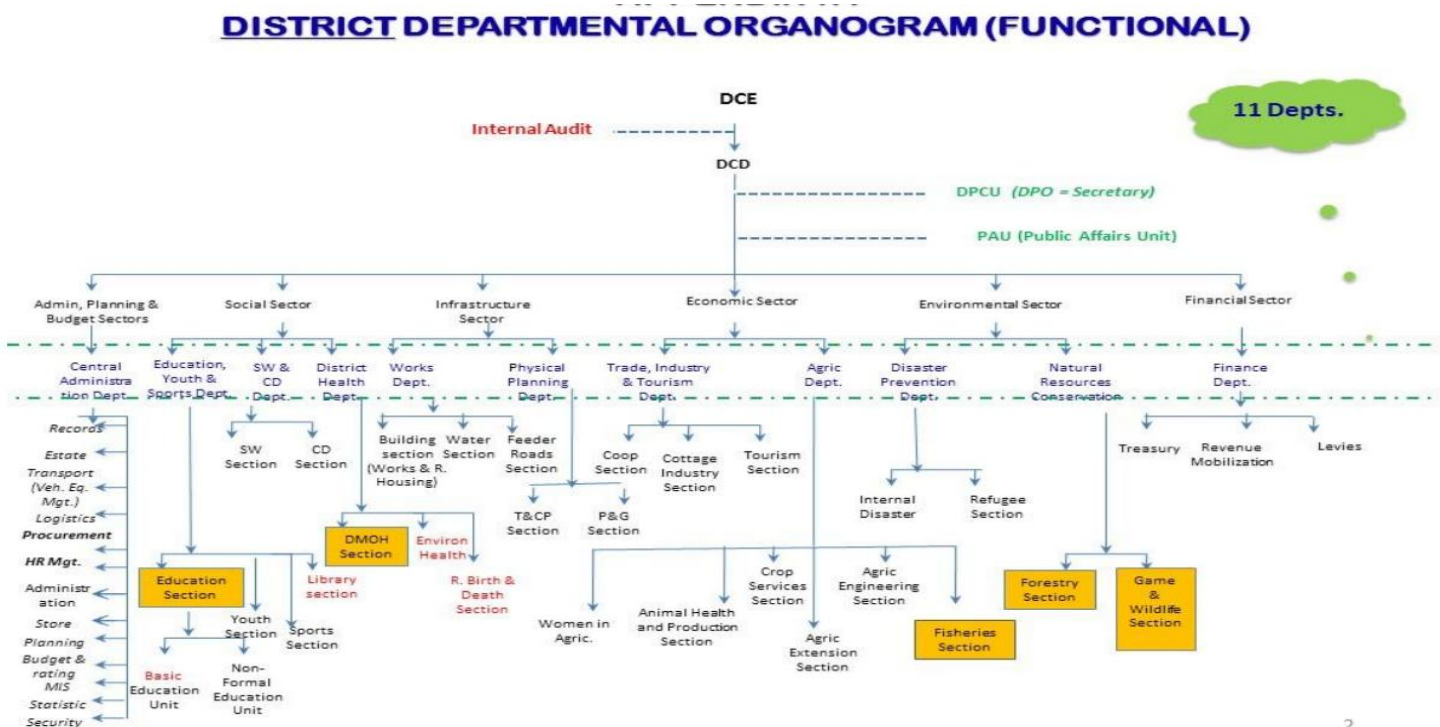
In addition to the main sectors, specific units provide support and oversight functions:

Internal Audit: Responsible for auditing the assembly's accounts.

Public Affairs Unit (PAU): Handles communication with the public and stakeholders.

1.5 Organogram

Figure 1: District departmental Organogram



1.5 Structure of the assembly

This describes a typical and legally mandated organizational structure for the Sekyere Afram Plains District. It details the hierarchy from the main Assembly to its executive body, and the various sub-committees and departments that carry out its functions

1.5.1 Top-level leadership

District Assembly (DA): The highest political and legislative body in the district, responsible for overall policy decisions.

District Chief Executive (DCE): The head of the assembly and the representative of the President. The DCE chairs the Executive Committee.

Executive Committee (EXECO): Composed of the DCE and a select number of assembly members, this committee is responsible for the executive and administrative functions of the assembly. It coordinates the work of the sub-committees and implements assembly resolutions.

1.5.2 The committee system

The Executive Committee operates through various sub-committees that handle specific areas of development and administration. The sub-committees deliberate on matters and make recommendations to the Executive Committee and, ultimately, the General Assembly.

1.5.3 Finance & Administration (F&A):

Function: Deals with the assembly's finances, revenue generation, budgeting, and overall administrative matters. Departments Overseen: Financial Sector/Central Administration, including the Finance Department, Internal Audit, and Human Resources.

1.5.4 Development Planning:

Function: Responsible for planning the district's economic growth and developing strategies for resource exploitation. Departments Overseen: Economic Sector departments (such as Trade, Industry & Tourism, and Agriculture), and the District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU).

1.5.5 Social Services:

Function: Focuses on social development areas like education, health, and welfare. Departments Overseen: Social Sector departments, including Education, Youth & Sports, District Health Department, and Social Welfare and Community Development.

1.5.6 Works:

Function: Manages the district's infrastructure needs, such as roads, water, and sanitation.

Departments Overseen: The Works Department and related units involved in infrastructure projects.

1.5.7 Justice & Security:

Function: Addresses issues related to conflict resolution, law enforcement, and security.

Departments Overseen: Prosecutions/Enforcement units and coordination with local security agencies.

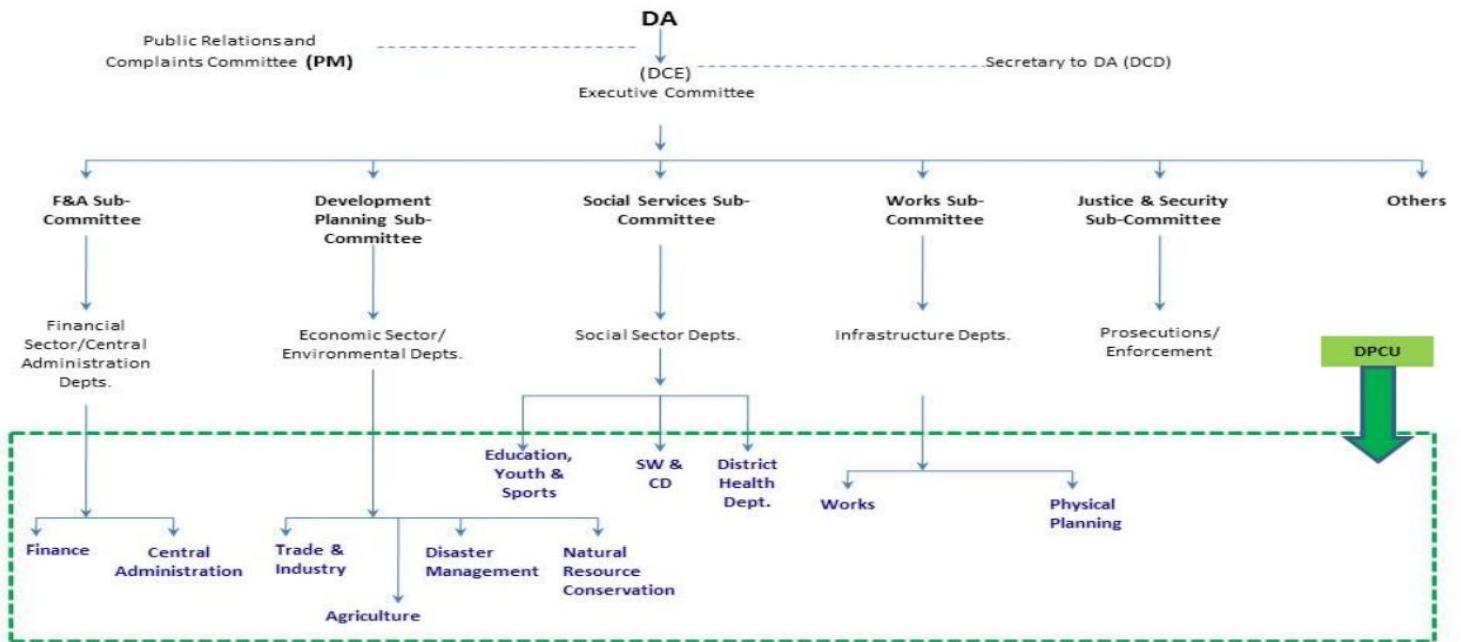
1.5.8 Operational and administrative support

District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU): The technical arm of the assembly, responsible for coordinating the preparation, implementation, and monitoring of all development plans and projects. The DPCU works closely with the Development Planning sub-committee. Departmental

Linkages: The various departments mentioned (e.g., Education, Agriculture) provide technical advice and support to their respective sub-committees, ensuring that policy recommendations are informed by expert knowledge and operational realities.

Figure 2: District Assembly Organogram

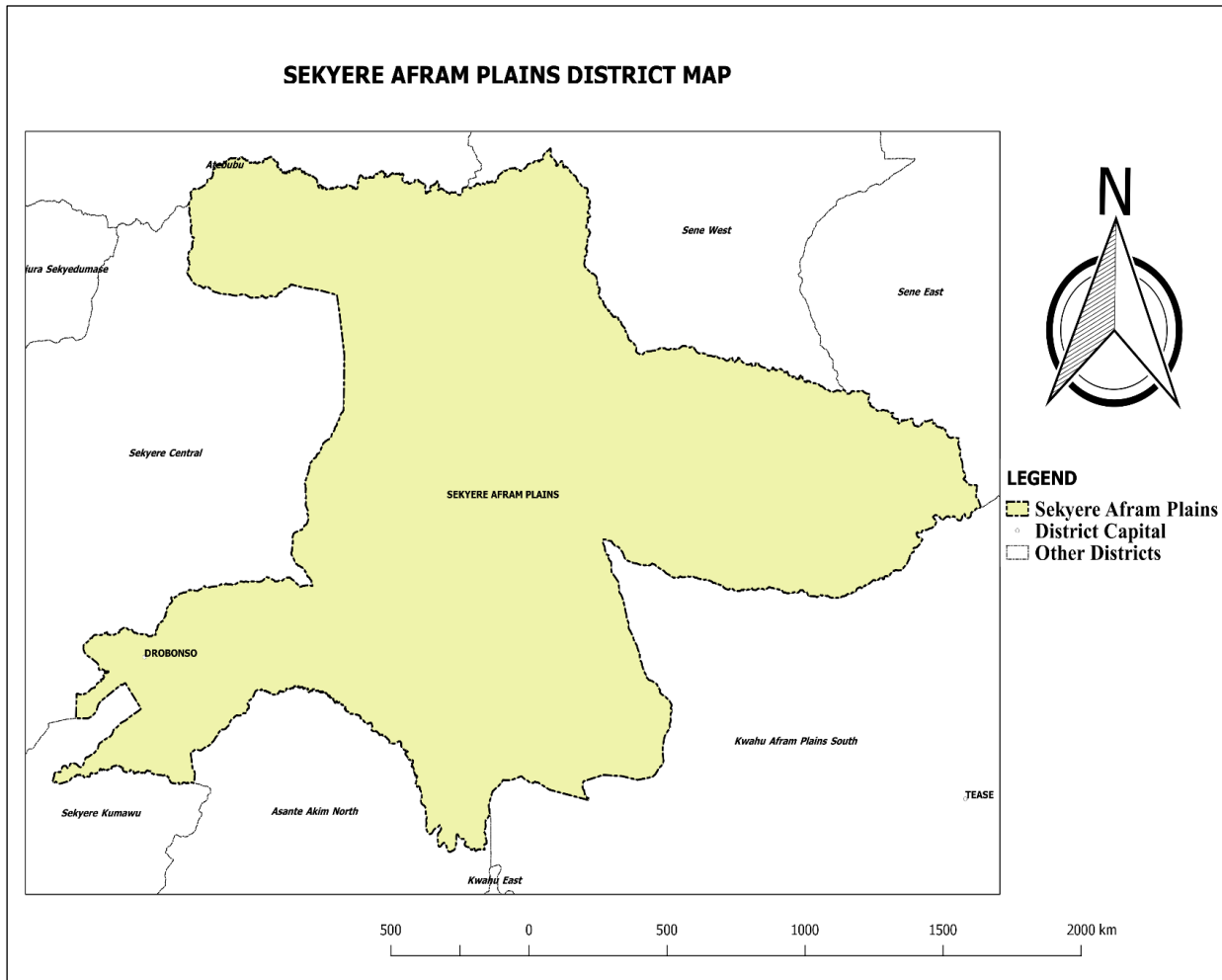
DISTRICT ASSEMBLY ORGANOGRAM



1.6 Geographic location

The district is located in the North-Eastern part of the Ashanti Region of Ghana. It lies approximately between latitude 0° 20' N and 1° 2' N and longitudes 6° 52' W and 7° 32' W. The district capital is Drobonso. It is bordered by a total of eight other districts across three regions, including: To the South: Sekyere Kumawu and Sekyere East districts (both in the Ashanti Region). To the West: Sekyere Central and Sene West districts (the latter in the Bono East Region). To the East: Kwahu Afram Plains North District (in the Eastern Region). To the North: Atebubu Amantin and Sene East districts (both in the Bono East Region).

Figure 1.3 Locational Map of Sekyere Afram Plains



1.7 Structured of the Plan

The Sekyere Afram Plains District Medium-Term Development Plan (2026-2029) has eight chapters following NDPC guidelines. Each chapter provides a clear guide for planning, implementation, monitoring, and communication.

- **Chapter One: Introduction** – Gives background of the district, vision, mission, mandate, core values, structure, and location.
- **Chapter Two: Existing Conditions** – Reviews the district’s current development situation, performance of the 2022–2025 plan, and identifies key issues and opportunities.

- **Chapter Three: Key Issues** – Explains how major development problems were prioritized using NDPC tools and stakeholder input.
- **Chapter Four: Goals and Strategies** – Outlines the district’s development goals, objectives, and strategies aligned with national and global frameworks (NMTDPF, SDGs, Agenda 2063).
- **Chapter Five: Development Programmes** – Lists key programmes, projects, costs, responsible agencies, and funding sources, including a Strategic Environmental Assessment.
- **Chapter Six: Annual Action Plans** – Breaks the plan into yearly actions (2026–2029) with timelines, budgets, and implementing agencies.
- **Chapter Seven: Monitoring & Evaluation** – Describes how progress will be tracked through indicators, reporting systems, and annual M&E schedules.
- **Chapter Eight: Communication Strategy** – Shows how information on the plan will be shared through public forums, media, and community engagement for transparency and participation.

CHAPTER TWO

SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS OF SEKYERE AFRAM PLAINS DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

2.1 INTRODUCTION

This chapter presents a summary of the Assembly’s performance under the 2022–2025 Medium-Term Development Plan and an overview of the current district profile. The review assesses progress made in implementing key programmes under the national policy framework “*Agenda for Jobs II: Creating Prosperity and Equal Opportunities for All.*” It highlights achievements, challenges, and lessons to guide the new 2026–2029 plan. The second part outlines the district’s major development features, issues, and potentials, forming the basis for future planning.

2.2 PERFORMANCE REVIEW

The performance review covers activities implemented during 2022–2024, drawing on annual and quarterly reports from departments and the DPCU. It evaluates progress against planned targets, focusing on outcomes and impacts across economic, social, environmental, and governance dimensions. Implementation of the 2022-2025 MTDP was guided by four key national development dimensions Economic Development, Social Development, Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements, and Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability. The review provides valuable insights into the effectiveness of past interventions and informs the formulation of strategies for the 2026–2029 planning period.

Table 1 Performance Review 2026-2025

S/N	Indicator	Baseline 2021	2022–2025 Medium-Term Target	Cumulative Achievement (2025)	Remarks
Economic Development					
1	Percentage increase in IGF	10%	15%	13%	Revenue effort improved but remains below target, limiting funds for capital projects.
2	Proportion of IGF allocated to capital investment	10%	20%	15%	Supports infrastructure delivery, though investment remains insufficient.
3	Proportion of population with access to functional market facilities	25%	50%	40%	Limited market access constrains trade and rural income.
4	Percentage reduction in post-harvest losses	20%	5%	10%	Partial reduction indicates persistent inefficiencies in storage and distribution.
5	Percentage reduction in post-harvest losses	20%	5%	10%	Reduction achieved through training and improved storage facilities
Social Development					
6	Proportion of population with access to healthcare services	45%	60%	55%	Access improved, reducing preventable deaths, though some areas remain underserved.
7	Mortality related to delayed healthcare access	High	0	Significantly reduced	Referral improvements contributed to better health outcomes.
8	Proportion of schools meeting minimum infrastructure standards	10%	80%	65%	Learning environment improved; infrastructure gaps persist.
9	Proportion of population with access to potable water	78%	90%	85%	Water access enhanced, reducing waterborne diseases risk.
10	Proportion of population with access to decent sanitation	25%	60%	45%	Low sanitation coverage continues to affect public health outcomes.

	Indicator	Baseline 2021	2022–2025 Medium-Term Target	Cumulative Achievement (2025)	Remarks
11	Percentage increase in BECE pass rate	55%	80%	70%	Improved learning outcomes indicate progress in quality education.
12	Percentage of students continuing in SHS	N/A	80%	75%	SHS retention improved through policy interventions.
Environment, Infrastructure & Human Settlements					
13	Proportion of road network in good condition	10%	30%	25%	Better roads improved market access and reduced transport losses.
14	Proportion of population with access to electricity	20.5%	50.5%	42%	Electricity access improved productivity and quality of life, though rural gaps remain.
15	Proportion of population aware of climate change risks	10%	50%	40%	Awareness raised resilience, but adaptive capacity still limited.
16	Reduction in incidence of climate-related disasters	30	10	15	Disaster risks declined due to mitigation measures, but full resilience not achieved.
Governance, Public Accountability & Security					
17	Proportion of Assembly sub-committees functioning effectively	70%	100%	90%	Improved decision-making and oversight, though full functionality not yet achieved.
18	Level of compliance with audit recommendations	60%	100%	85%	Financial accountability improved but gaps remain.
19	Proportion of development projects completed within planned timeframe	76.8%	100%	95%	High completion rate enhances service delivery, though funding delays caused minor setbacks.
20	Reduction in crime incidence	5	0	2	Security improved, but some criminal activity persists.
21	Reduction in farmer–herdsmen conflicts	N/A	Reduced	Significantly reduced	Peace committees contributed to improved community relations.

2.3.0 Analytical Review of Thematic Area Performance

2.3.1 Economic Development

Agriculture remains the primary driver of the Sekyere Afram Plains District economy, engaging approximately 78% of households. Between 2022 and 2025, agricultural productivity increased by 15%, contributing to improved household incomes. Despite this, post-harvest losses remained above the MTDP target, indicating persistent challenges in storage, market access, and value addition.

Internally Generated Funds (IGF) increased from 10% in 2021 to 13% in 2025, reflecting enhanced revenue mobilization and automation. However, this fell short of the 15% medium-term target, highlighting a narrow revenue base and limited compliance among rate payers. Access to functional market facilities improved from 25% to 40%, providing better avenues for trade, yet infrastructural limitations continue to constrain rural incomes and local business growth.

Tourism potential remains largely untapped. Attractions such as Bofobiri Wildlife Sanctuary, Kankom Eco-site, and Digya Park extensions have yet to contribute significantly to local revenue or employment. Current constraints include limited infrastructure, poor access roads, and weak promotion. Over the 2022–2025 period, the district’s economic performance demonstrates **steady incremental improvements in agriculture and revenue collection**, while market access, agro-processing, and tourism development require **targeted interventions** to fully diversify the local economy and enhance livelihoods.

2.3.2 Social Development

Social development outcomes improved steadily between 2022 and 2025. Access to healthcare services increased from 45% to 55%, contributing to a reduction in preventable deaths associated with delayed care. Educational outcomes also showed progress: the proportion of schools meeting minimum infrastructure standards rose to 65%, and BECE pass rates increased to 70%, reflecting better learning conditions and teacher support initiatives.

Access to potable water reached 85%, though sanitation coverage remained below the 60% target, underscoring ongoing public health risks. Enrollment and retention in SHS improved to 75%,

supported by the Free SHS policy, while LEAP and PWD programmes saw incremental increases in coverage. Overall, **health, education, and social protection outcomes demonstrate positive but gradual progress**, pointing to the need for continued investments in service expansion and quality improvement.

2.3.3 Infrastructure and Environment

Infrastructure and environmental interventions yielded measurable improvements. Roads in good condition increased from 10% to 25%, enhancing market connectivity and reducing transport-related post-harvest losses. Rural electrification coverage expanded to 42%, while access to telecommunication services improved to 45%, strengthening connectivity and information access for residents.

Awareness of climate change risks increased from 10% to 40% due to campaigns by NADMO and the Forestry Commission. Incidences of flooding, bushfires, and charcoal production declined, reflecting gains from afforestation, disaster preparedness, and regulatory enforcement. Despite these improvements, full mitigation of environmental risks has not yet been achieved, and continued monitoring and capacity-building are required.

2.3.4 Governance, Public Accountability, and Security

Governance and institutional performance within the district improved between 2022 and 2025. Ninety percent of Assembly sub-committees functioned effectively, and compliance with audit recommendations increased from 60% to 85%, demonstrating enhanced financial accountability. Development project completion rose to 95%, though a few interventions were delayed due to funding constraints.

Digitalization of service delivery expanded access, particularly in remote areas, while security outcomes improved, with notable reductions in crime and farmer–herdsmen conflicts. Overall, the trends indicate incremental but consistent progress in governance, accountability, and security, though further strengthening is required to fully achieve NDPC-recommended standards.

2.3.5 Monitoring and Evaluation

The district will monitor and evaluate governance, public accountability, and security performance using outcome and impact-focused indicators.

The effectiveness of Assembly sub-committees, which increased from 70% in 2021 to 90% in 2025, will be assessed by tracking the regularity of meetings, quality of reports, and implementation of decisions. Compliance with audit recommendations, which improved from 60% to 85%, will be monitored through follow-up on audit actions and financial accountability measures to ensure transparency and prudent management of public resources.

Development project completion, which reached 95%, will be evaluated to ensure timely implementation and identify factors contributing to delays. Digitalization of service delivery, expanded during this period, will be monitored for accessibility, functionality, and citizen satisfaction to enhance service provision, particularly in remote communities.

Security outcomes, including the reduction in crime and farmer–herdsmen conflicts, will be monitored through police and community reports, as well as the effectiveness of peace and conflict resolution mechanisms.

This Monitoring and Evaluation framework will provide continuous, evidence-based feedback to inform governance strategies, strengthen accountability, improve service delivery, and maintain public safety, ensuring that the district progresses toward NDPC-recommended standards.

2.3.5.1 Financial Performance of the 2022–2025 DMTDP

The DMTDP (2022–2025) was financed through a combination of traditional District Assembly revenue sources, including Government of Ghana transfers (GoG), Internally Generated Fund (IGF), District Assemblies Common Fund (DACF – Main, MP, PWD, RFG), Mineral Royalties (MAG), GREEN Fund, and Government of Ghana/Development Partner initiatives such as GPSNP. Table 2.2 presents the planned and actual releases over the period under review.

Table 2 Financial Performance

Source of Fund	Planned (C)	Received (C)	Variance (C)	% Received
GOG	287,659.00	78,554.58	209,104.42	27%
IGF	1,445,636.00	1,093,601.54	352,034.46	76%
DACF MAIN	11,218,103.00	4,942,611.48	6,275,491.52	44%
DACF MP	1,565,859.17	1,494,297.28	71,561.89	95%
DACF PWD	502,886.07	438,449.36	64,436.71	87%
DACF-RFG	4,641,132.30	2,957,715.00	1,683,417.30	64%
MAG	222,742.24	222,742.26	(0.02)	100%
GREEN	1,226,147.15	687,410.79	538,736.36	56%
GPSNP	12,858,652.00	847,610.00	12,011,042.00	7%
TOTAL	33,968,816.93	12,762,992.29	21,205,824.64	38% overall

2.3.5.2 Key Observations and Implications for 2026–2029 Funding Strategy

The Assembly was able to mobilize only C12,762,992.29 of the C33,968,816.93 planned for the DMTDP period, representing just 38% of expected funds. The largest shortfalls occurred in GPSNP, DACF Main, and GOG transfers, which cumulatively account for the majority of the variance. IGF remained the most reliable source, achieving 76% of its target, while MAG funds were fully realized. DACF allocations targeting Members of Parliament (MP) projects, PWD support, and Roads and Feeder Grants (RFG) performed moderately, with receipts ranging from 44% to 95% of planned allocations.

The trend indicates that the Assembly’s ability to implement planned development programmes was heavily constrained by delayed or insufficient central government inflows. Without significant improvement in the release of DACF, GoG, and GPSNP funds, the Assembly would likely mobilize only about 45% of total DMTDP funding by the end of 2025. This underscores the critical need for continued IGF enhancement, strategic donor engagement, prioritization of cost-effective interventions, and advocacy for timely government transfers to ensure effective execution of the MTDP.

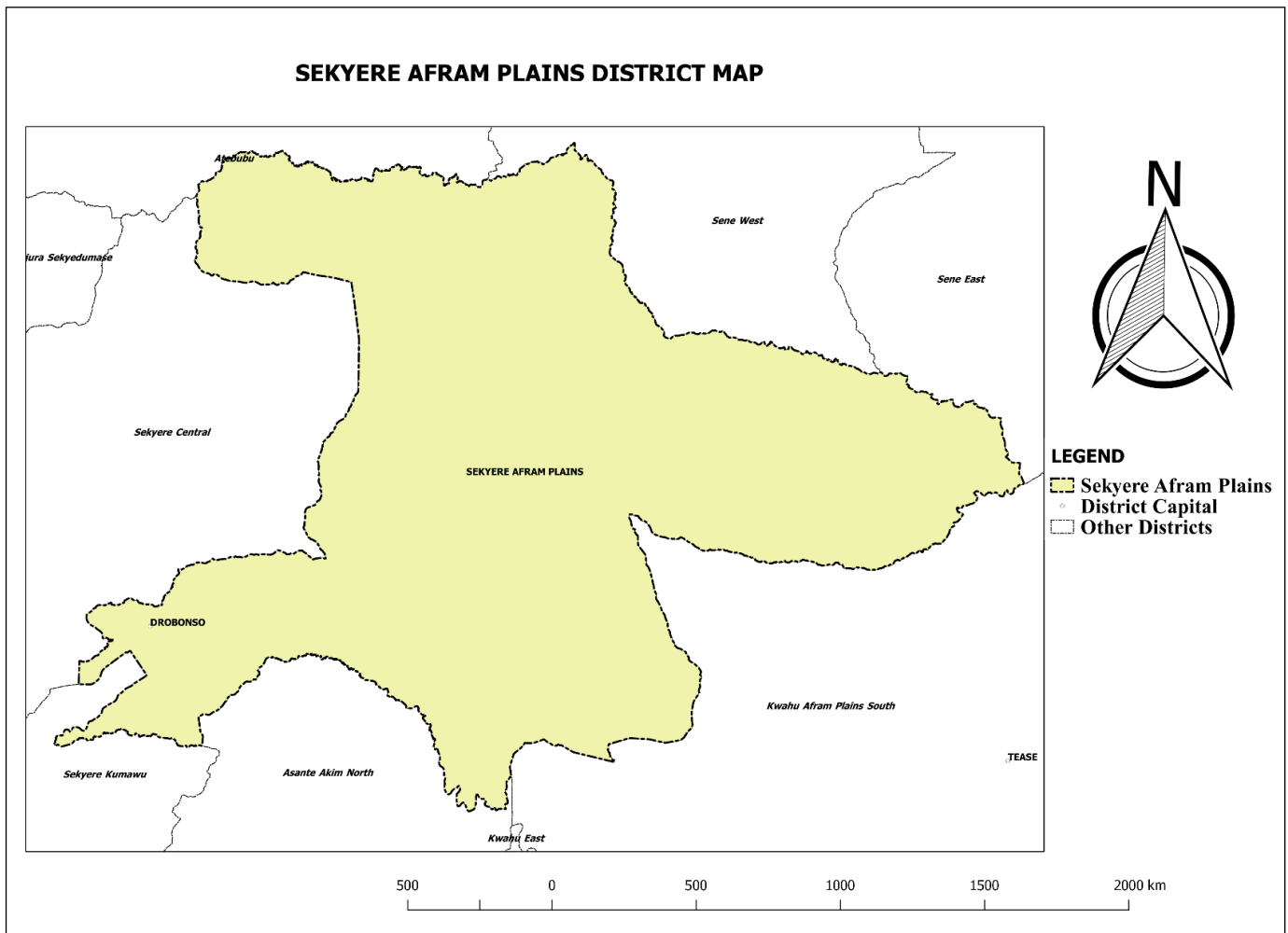
2.4.0 PHYSICAL AND NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

The physical and natural environment of the Sekyere Afram Plains District defines its key features, including location, size, climate, vegetation, relief, drainage, geology, and soils, which influence agriculture, infrastructure, and socio-economic development. Understanding these characteristics provides a foundation for sustainable planning, natural resource management, and climate-resilient interventions.

2.4.1 Location and Size

ekyere Afram Plains District is located in the north-eastern part of the Ashanti Region, between latitudes 0°20'N and 1°2'N and longitudes 6°52'W and 7°32'W. Covering an estimated **3,525.1 km²**, it is the largest district in the region, representing approximately **14.5% of the total land area**. Its strategic location influences agriculture, trade, and accessibility, while the vast land area offers opportunities for infrastructure expansion, irrigation schemes, and settlement planning.

Figure 3: Sekyere Afram Plains District Map



2.4.2 Climate and Agro Ecological Zones

The District experiences a climate typical of Ghana’s middle belt, with an average annual temperature of **26°C** and rainfall averaging **1,500 mm** per year. Rainfall occurs in **two main seasons**: a major season (April–June) and a minor season (September–October), while the dry season (December–March) is characterized by high daytime temperatures and water scarcity.

- **Implications for agriculture:** Many streams and ponds dry up during the dry season, necessitating irrigation schemes, small dams, and water storage infrastructure to ensure year-round farming.
- **Afforestation and environmental protection:** Tree planting along riverbanks of Afram, Sene, and other water bodies is essential to reduce erosion, protect water quality, and maintain biodiversity.
- **Energy and infrastructure considerations:** High temperatures provide opportunities for solar energy applications for household lighting, institutional energy needs, and post-harvest drying of food products.

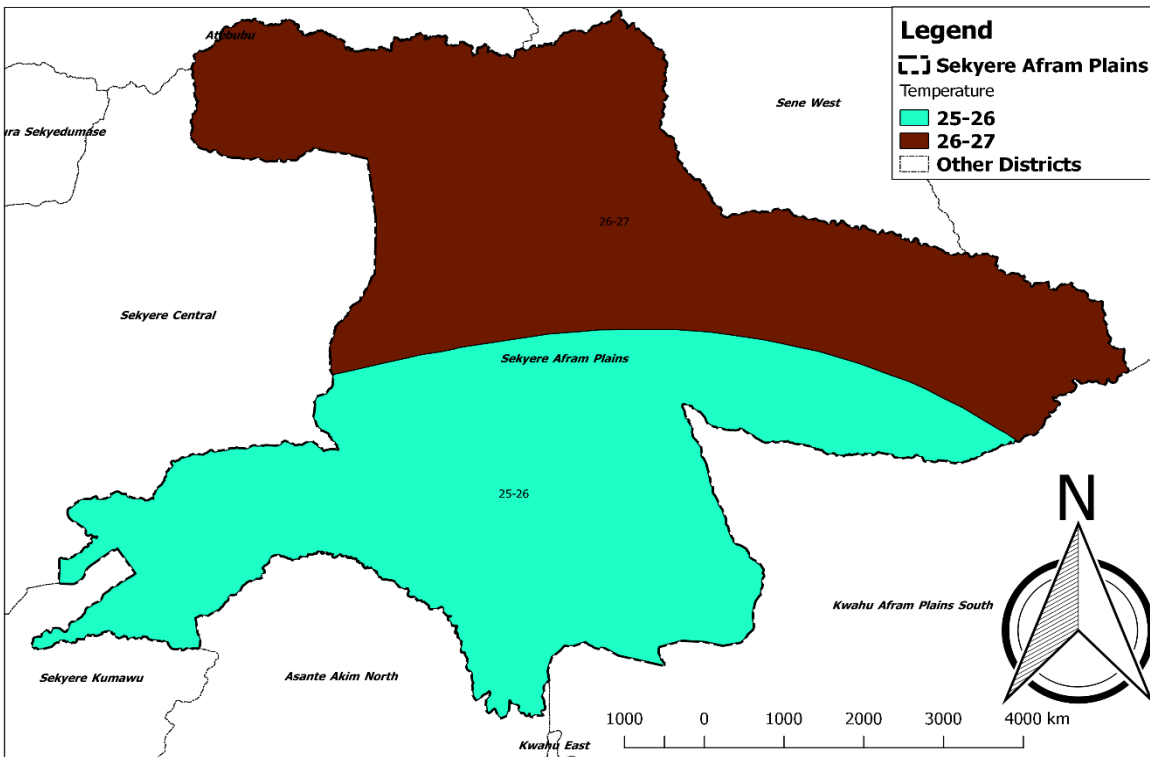
Table 3: Rainfall Distribution by Agro-ecological zones

	Agro-ecological Zone	Mean annual Rain (mm)	Growing Period (Days)		Main Food Crops
			Major season	Minor season	
1	Deciduous Forest	1,500	200-220	60	Roots and plantain
2	Transitional	1,300	150-160	90	Maize, Roots, Plantain

Source: District Planning Coordinating Unit, 2025

The District falls within the **Transitional** and **Deciduous Forest** zones, with about 72% of the land area in the transitional zone and 28% in the deciduous zone. Vegetation mainly consists of Guinea Savanna woodland with fire-resistant tree species such as *Lophira alata*. Common timber species include mahogany, wawa, kyenkyen, teak, and odum. However, deforestation and bushfires are degrading the ecosystem, emphasizing the need for stricter by-laws on environmental protection and community sensitization. (Refer to Figures 2.1–2.3: Temperature, Rainfall, and Agro-Ecological Maps.)

Figure 4: Sekyere Afram Plains Annual Temperature Map

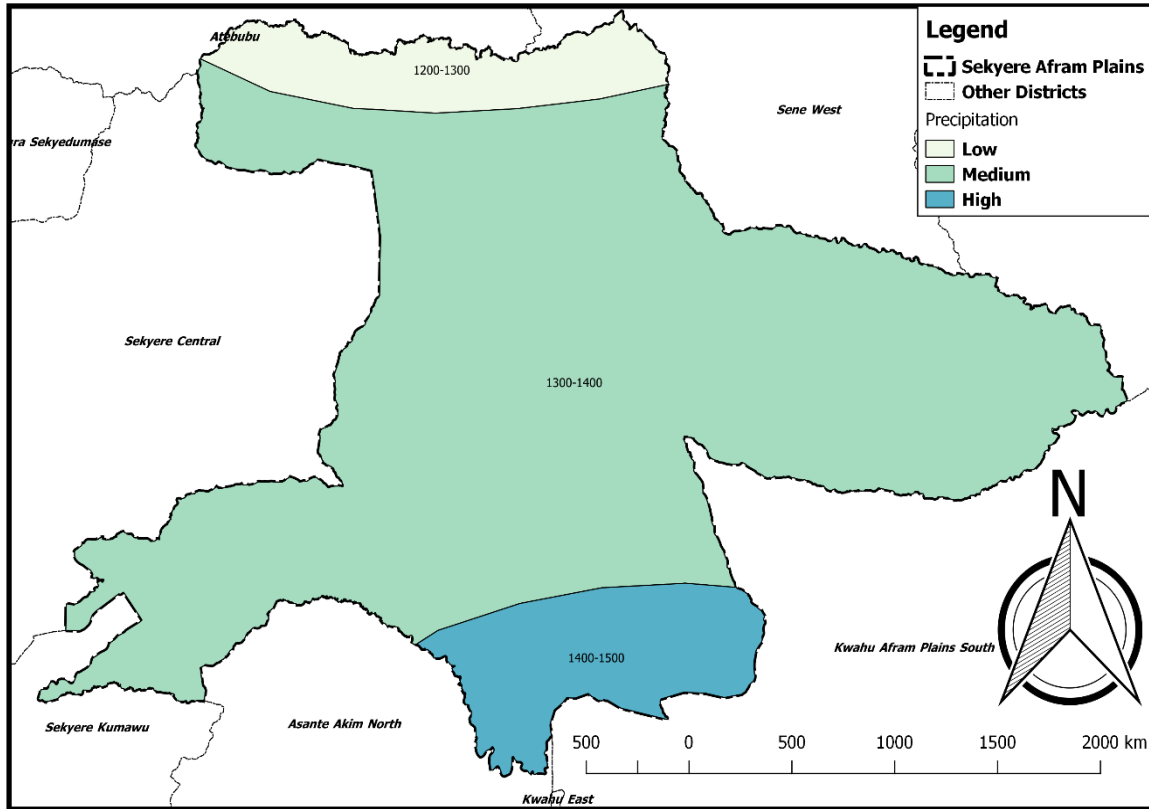


Source: District Planning Unit & QGIS, 2025

Some streams and ponds dry up during this period. Crop farming is done along the banks of rivers and streams during this time. Efforts should be made to create dams to ensure that there is all year round farming. In addition, it is essential that afforestation is undertaken along the banks of the Afram and the Sene Rivers as well as the other water bodies in the District. It is also vital that trees are planted along the major roads in the District to provide shade for pedestrians due to the high temperatures and also serve as a means of beautification of the streets.

The higher temperatures are also good for storing of food stuffs which require solar energy. The solar energy could be harnessed for lightening purposes for households and institutions.

Figure 5: Annual Precipitation Map of Sekyere Afram Plains

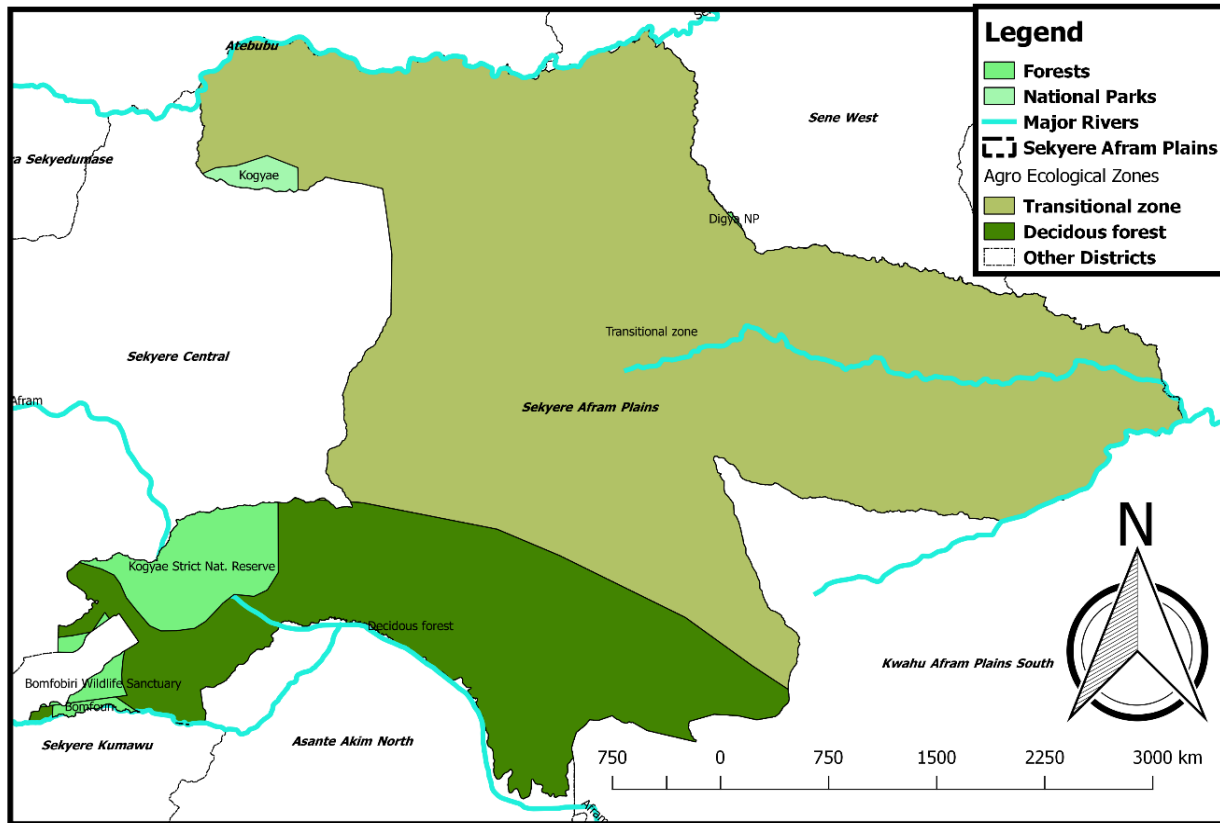


Source: District Planning Unit & QGIS, 2025

Vegetation and Land Use: About **72%** of the land falls in the transitional zone and **28%** in the **deciduous forest zone**. Vegetation comprises **Guinea savanna woodland**, with fire-resistant species like *Lophira alata* and valuable timber species including mahogany, wawa, teak, kyenkyen, and odum. Deforestation and bushfires are increasing ecosystem vulnerability, highlighting the need for **enforcement of environmental by-laws, community sensitization, and sustainable land-use practices**.

The district lies mainly in the **Coastal Savanna Agro-Ecological Zone**, with a semi-deciduous forest-savanna transition. Annual rainfall ranges from 1,100–1,400 mm, supporting crops such as maize, cassava, yam, and legumes. Soils vary from sandy loam to clay, influencing agricultural productivity. This zonation guides **agriculture, irrigation, and climate-resilient planning**.

Figure 6: Agro Ecological Zones Map of Sekyere Afram Plains District



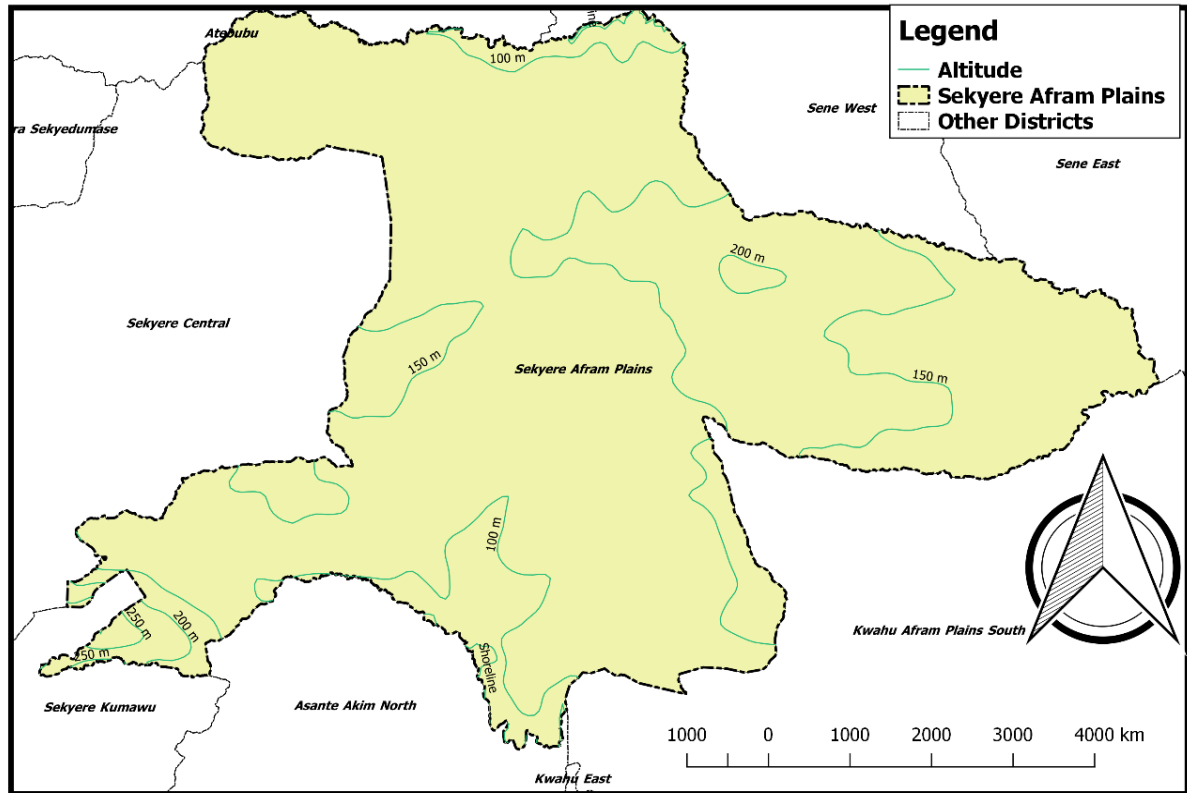
Source: District Planning Unit & QGIS, 2015

2.4.3 Relief and Drainage

The District is generally **undulating**, with elevations ranging from **100–250 m above sea level**. The highest areas are near Pame along the Kumawu road, while low-lying areas include Anyinofi and the Hamidu–Tumtum corridor. Major rivers **Afram, Sene, Drobon, Abrefa, and Ongwam** play a critical role in **agriculture, domestic water supply, and irrigation**.

The implication is that, relief affects **infrastructure placement**, road construction, drainage systems, and flood-prone areas. Irrigation and water retention strategies should target lower elevation zones for year-round crop production as shown in Figure 7.

Figure 7: Altitude Map of the Sekyere Afram Plains District

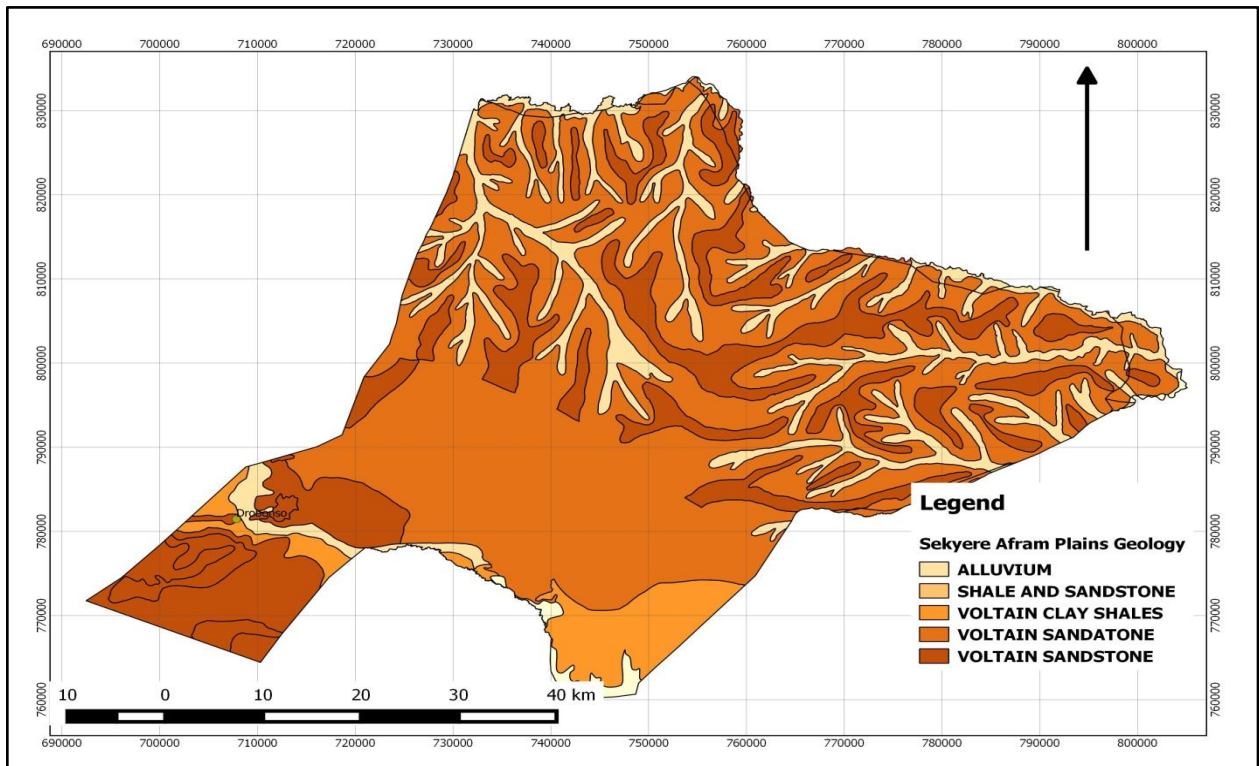


Source: District Planning Unit & QGIS, 2024

2.4.4 Geology and Soil

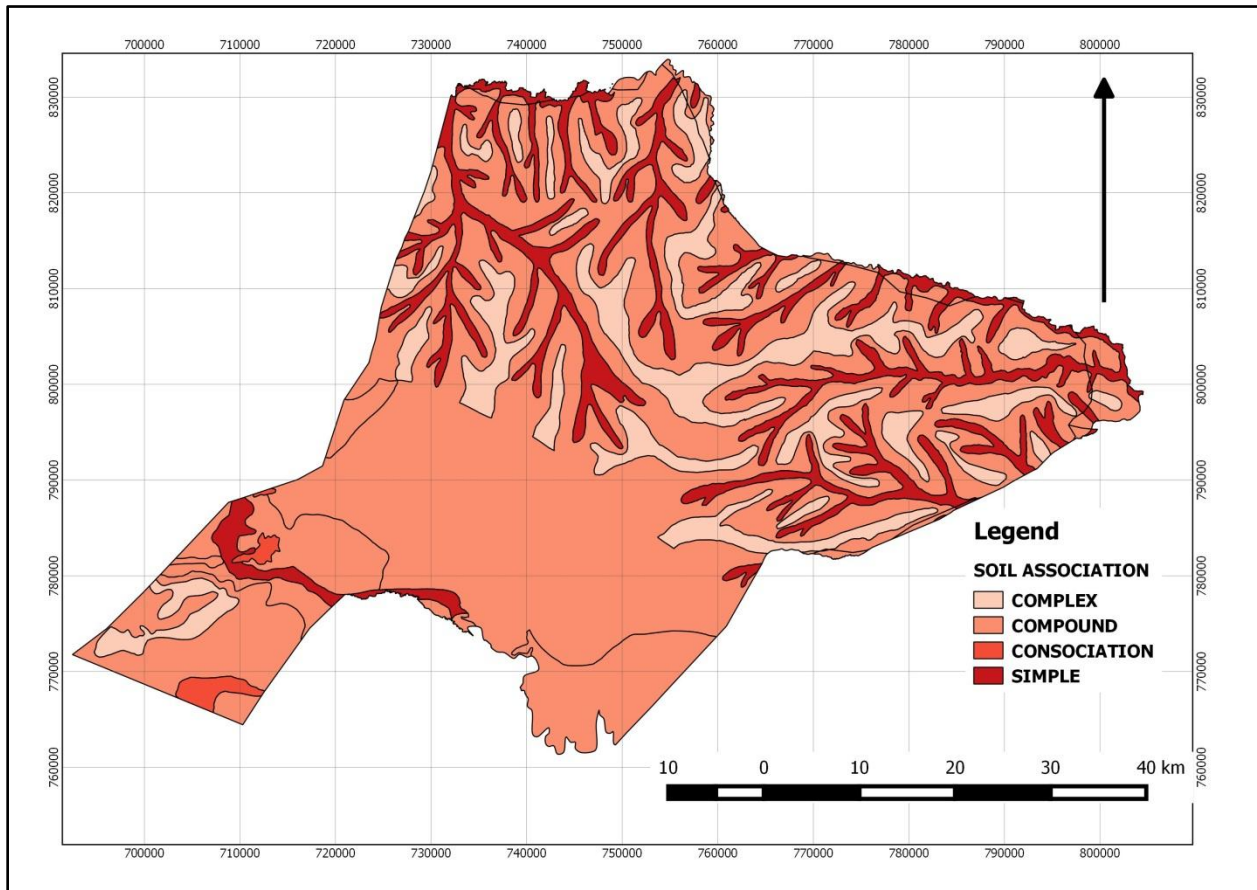
The District is underlain by five main geological formations: Alluvium, Shale, Sandstone, Voltain Clay Shales, and Voltain Sandstone. These formations influence soil fertility, groundwater availability, and suitability for construction projects. Complex, Compound, Consociation, and Simple soil types dominate the District. Soil fertility and drainage capacity vary, affecting crop selection, erosion risk, and agricultural productivity. However, soil and geology considerations are critical for agriculture, infrastructure development, and sustainable land management. Areas with clay soils may require drainage systems for construction, while sandy soils are suitable for certain crops but prone to erosion. (Refer to Figures 8–9: Geology and Soil Association Maps)

Figure 8:Geology Map of the Sekyere Afram Plains District



Source: District Planning Unit & QGIS, 2017

Figure 9: Soil Association Map of Sekyere Afram Plains



Source: District Planning Unit & QGIS, 2015

2.5 BIODIVERSITY, CLIMATE CHANGE, GREEN ECONOMY AND ENVIRONMENT

Sekyere Afram Plains District is endowed with rich biodiversity, including forest reserves such as **Bofobiri Forest Reserve**, which support numerous plant and animal species. However, unsustainable practices illegal logging, bushfires, charcoal production, and slash-and-burn farming pose serious threats. Programs such as **Green Ghana** and the **MASLOC Agricultural Growth (MAG) initiative** aim to restore degraded lands, promote afforestation, and support sustainable resource use.

2.5.1 CLIMATE CHANGE

Climate change is increasingly affecting the District through **rising temperatures, longer dry spells, unpredictable rainfall, and more frequent extreme weather events**. Ghana’s average temperature has risen by approximately **1°C over the past 30 years**, directly impacting agriculture, water resources, and livelihoods. Given the District’s reliance on rain-fed agriculture, enhancing climate resilience is a development priority.

2.5.2 Climate Change and Its Effects in the District

The District is highly vulnerable to rising temperatures, erratic rainfall, and environmental degradation. Key human-induced factors exacerbating the situation include: **Slash-and-Burn Farming and Bushfires, Charcoal Production and Tree Felling and Poor Soil Management Practices**. These activities have caused deforestation, biodiversity loss, and declining soil fertility, ultimately reduced farm productivity and increased food insecurity. Building climate resilience through sustainable land management, reforestation, and green economic initiatives is therefore essential.

Table 4: Hotspots of Climate Risks in Communities

Climate Risk Type	Vulnerable Areas/Communities	Frequency of Occurrence	Development Implications
Drought / Long Dry Spells	Northern parts (Anyinofi, Aberewa Nkwanta, Drobonso, surrounding farming communities)	Annual (Dec–Mar)	Crop failure, food insecurity, water scarcity, migration, loss of income
Flooding	Low-lying areas along River Afram, River Sene, Drobonso, Hamidu-Tumtum road	High during rainy seasons (Apr–Jun, Sept–Oct)	Farmland destruction, infrastructure damage, displacement
Bushfires	Farming and forest fringe communities (Drobonso, Aberewa Nkwanta, Kumawu–Drobonso road area)	Annual (Dec–Mar)	Loss of vegetation, soil degradation, destruction of farms, biodiversity loss
Rainstorms / Strong Winds	Communities with poor housing (Drobonso, Anyinofi, Abofour)	Occasional but increasing (Apr–Jun)	Roof and building damage, property loss, school disruptions

Deforestation & Land Degradation	Entire District, especially charcoal-producing areas	Continuous	Reduced forest cover, soil erosion, biodiversity loss, unreliable rainfall
Heat Stress / Rising Temperatures	Entire District	Continuous	Reduced crop storage life, health risks (heat-related illnesses), livestock stress

2.5.3 Air Quality and Pollution

Air quality in the District is generally moderate but deteriorates during certain periods, primarily due to human activities and seasonal conditions.

1. **Seasonal Variation** – During the dry Harmattan season (Dec–Mar), dust-laden winds, smoke from bushfires, and charcoal production significantly reduce air quality, affecting breathing, especially for children, the elderly, and persons with respiratory conditions.
2. For the wider Ashanti Region, real-time data show that the particulate matter (PM_{2.5}) level is about **13 µg/m³**, which falls within the “Good” air quality category and is below the World Health Organization guideline of 15 µg/m³
3. **Sources of Air Pollution**
 - Smoke from bushfires and charcoal production.
 - Dust from unpaved roads.
 - Open burning of waste in homes and markets.
4. **Health Implications** – Poor air quality increases the risk of respiratory infections, asthma exacerbation, and other health problems, particularly among vulnerable populations.
5. **Environmental Implications** – Sustained air pollution contributes to reduced visibility, soil contamination, and may indirectly affect agriculture and livestock productivity.

Addressing climate change and air pollution requires integrated interventions, including bushfire management, regulation of charcoal production, promotion of sustainable waste management, reforestation, and community awareness campaigns on environmental and health risks.

2.6 WATER SECURITY

Water security in the Sekyere Afram Plains District refers to the ability of residents to access adequate, safe, and affordable water for drinking, sanitation, and livelihoods while maintaining

healthy ecosystems. Many communities currently rely on seasonal streams and dugouts, exposing residents to waterborne diseases and placing a heavy burden on women and children. To ensure water security, the District must invest in boreholes, small-town water systems, and sustainable management of water bodies, while enforcing spatial planning regulations and educating the public on safe water use.

Table 5 Actions to be taken to achieve the Right to Safe Water and Sanitation

S/No.	Criteria	Action to be taken
1	Sufficient quantity	Water must be available in a quantity sufficient to satisfy all personal and domestic needs
2	Water quality	Water must not pose a threat to human health
3	Regularity of supply	Water supply must be sufficiently reliable to allow for the collection of amounts sufficient to realize all personal and domestic needs over the day
4	Safety of sanitation facilities	Human, animal and insect contact with human excreta must be effectively prevented. Regular maintenance, cleaning and – depending on the technology – emptying is necessary to that extent. Sludge and sewage must be properly disposed of to avoid negative impacts on water quality and human health
5	Acceptability	Sanitation facilities, in particular, must be culturally acceptable. This will, for instance, often require privacy or separate male and female facilities
6	Accessibility of services:	Services must be available within or in the immediate vicinity of each household as well as schools, workplaces, health-care settings and public places. Access must be ensured in a sustainable manner.
7	Affordability of services:	Regulation has to set standards regarding pricing. Water and sanitation services do not have to be provided for free and tariffs are necessary to ensure the sustainability of service provision. To meet human rights standards, the essential criterion is that tariffs and connection costs are designed in a way, including through social policies, that makes them affordable to all people, including those living in extreme poverty

Strengthening water security will improve health, education, and livelihoods especially for women and reduce poverty in the long term.

2.7 NATURAL RESOURCE UTILIZATION

The District’s economy and livelihoods depend heavily on natural resources. About **81%** of households engage in agriculture, and **58%** rely on untreated surface water for domestic use, increasing vulnerability to waterborne diseases. Furthermore, **89%** of residents depend on firewood for energy, while charcoal production continues to degrade the vegetation cover. Sustainable afforestation, regulation of charcoal activities, and promotion of alternative energy sources are critical. Introducing **Climate-Smart Agriculture (CSA)**, agroforestry, and improved

farming technologies will help conserve the ecosystem, improve soil fertility, and sustain livelihoods.

2.8.0 Demographic Characteristics

2.8.1 Population

The population census conducted in 2021 indicated that the District population is 32,640. The male population is 17,502 and female population of 15,138. This resulted in a sex ratio of 115.62. This indicates there are more males in every hundred females. The ratio exceeds the national figure of 95.2 and the regional figure of 94.0. The District’s annual population growth rate was 1.31% as used for the projection of the district’s population for the plan period for the 2026-2029 MTDP.

Table 6: Projected Population, 2025-2029

YEAR	PROJECTED POPULATION
2025	34,382
2026	34,832
2027	35,288
2028	35,749
2029	36,217

Source: DPCU, 2025

2.8.2 Rural-Urban Split

The District remains largely rural, with about 84.6% of the population living in rural communities and only 15.4% in urban areas. Drobonso, the District capital, is the only urban settlement with over 5,000 residents. This rural dominance calls for targeted investment in basic infrastructure roads, potable water, health, and ICT to reduce spatial inequality and rural–urban drift.

2.8.3 Migration and Emigration

Migration continues to shape local demographics. The 2010 PHC recorded that 46.2% of residents were migrants mainly from other regions (85.3%). Outmigration persists due to limited job opportunities and social services. The District also experiences high mortality linked to poor health services and nutrition, which further moderates population growth.

Table 7: Population Projection by Sex, Sex Ratio and ADR

	2025			2029				
	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Sex ratio	ADR
All Ages	34,382	18,429	15,953	36,217	19,413	16,804	113.7	95.0
0-14	14,887	7,979	6,908	15,682	8,405	7,277	108.5	89.6
15-64	18,781	10,067	8,714	19,783	10,604	9,179	118.5	
65+	735	394	341	774	415	359	116.2	5.4

Source: District Planning Unit, 2025

2.8.4 Age Sex Structure

Figure 2. shows a youthful population, with children under 15 years forming about 46%. Only 2.8% are elderly (65+ years), most of whom are engaged in farming. This youthful base presents opportunities for labour-driven growth if supported with skills and employment interventions.

2.8.5 Population Structure and Dynamics

The District's population is projected to rise from 32,640 in 2021 to 38,012 by 2029. Males make up 53.6%, females 46.4%, consistent with agrarian districts where male labour predominates in farming and resource extraction.

2.8.6 Locality Population Distribution

Over 90% of residents live in rural communities, influencing service delivery and infrastructure planning.

Table 8: Locality Population Distribution

Type of Locality	Population	Percentage (%)
Urban	2,942	9.0
Rural	29,698	91.0
Total	32,640	100

Source: GSS, 2021 PHC

2.8.7 Population by Age and Sex

The district has a **youthful population**, with 60.3% under 35 years.

Table 9: Population by Age and Sex

Age Group	Male	Female	Total	% of Total
0–14	8,350	7,152	15,502	47.5
15–24	3,040	2,545	5,585	17.1
25–64	4,998	4,014	9,012	27.6
65+	1,141	1,400	2,541	7.8
Total	17,529	15,111	32,640	100

Source: GSS, 2021 PHC

A dependency ratio of 89.6 underscores a high economic burden on the working population, necessitating youth employment and skills programmes.

2.8.8 Marital Status

Marriage remains a strong social institution in the District. Table 2.12 shows that 48.1% of persons aged 12 years and older are married, while 38.3% have never married. Widowed women constitute a higher proportion than men due to longer female life expectancy. This trend has implications for social protection and household welfare.

Table 2.10

Table 10: Marital Status (12 years and older)

Marital Status	Male (%)	Female (%)	Total (%)
Never Married	49.2	28.1	38.3
Married	38.4	48.2	43.0
Living Together	4.6	6.8	5.7
Divorced/Separated	4.8	9.1	6.9
Widowed	3.0	7.8	5.1

Source: GSS, 2021 PHC

2.8.9 Ethnicity and Religion

The District is ethnically diverse, dominated by Akan (58%), followed by Mole-Dagbani (18%) and Ewe (12%). Christianity is the main religion, accounting for about 71%, while Islam represents 15%, Traditional religion 10%, and 4% have no religious affiliation. This mix of ethnic and

religious groups enriches social life and promotes cultural exchange but also requires inclusive governance and community cohesion efforts.

2.8.10 Literacy and Education

Literacy levels remain low, especially among rural women. About 68.6% of persons aged 11 years and above are literate, with males (75.9%) more literate than females (60.8%) (Table 2.14). Expanding access to quality education and skills training is key to social and economic progress.

Table 11: Literacy level

Sex	Literate (%)	Non-Literate (%)	Urban Literate (%)	Rural Literate (%)
Male	73.5	26.5	81.4	71.2
Female	63.1	36.9	75.0	61.3
Total	68.6	31.4	78.4	67.1

Source: GSS, 2021 PHC

2.8.11 Educational Attainment

As shown in Table 2.15, 24.5% of residents have never attended school, while only 5.8% have completed tertiary education. Gender disparities persist, calling for targeted support for girls' education and adult literacy.

Table 12: Educational Attainment (Population 3 years and older)

Level of Education	Male (%)	Female (%)	Total (%)
No Education	21.5	27.8	24.5
Primary	25.0	27.4	26.1
JHS	32.6	28.1	30.5
SHS & Above	20.9	16.7	18.9

2.8.12 Employment

Agriculture, forestry, and fishing remain the dominant economic activities. About 70.5% of the labour force is employed, 5.6% unemployed, and 23.9% economically inactive (Table 2.13). The informal sector absorbs most workers, reflecting limited industrial growth.

Table 13: Employment and Economic Activity

Indicator	Male (%)	Female (%)	Total (%)
Employed	76.3	64.7	70.5
Unemployed	4.8	6.5	5.6

Not Economically Active	18.9	28.8	23.9
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Source: GSS, 2021 PHC

2.8.13 Employment by Industry

Over half (52.8%) of the employed population works in agriculture, followed by trade (14.6%) and manufacturing (6.8%) (Table 2.13). Encouraging value addition and non-farm enterprises can reduce dependence on primary production.

Table 14: Industry of Employment

Industry	Male (%)	Female (%)
Agriculture, Forestry & Fishing	69.4	62.1
Trade & Services	10.3	20.5
Manufacturing	7.1	9.8
Public Service	6.8	4.1
Other	6.4	3.5

2.8.14 Information and Communication Technology (ICT)

ICT access is limited, especially in rural areas. Table 15 indicates that 26.5% of persons aged 12 years and above own a mobile phone, and 23.2% have internet access. Expanding connectivity and promoting digital literacy will support education and governance.

Table 15: ICT Ownership and Access

Device	Male (%)	Female (%)	Urban (%)	Rural (%)
Mobile Phone	81.4	67.5	89.3	70.5
Computer	6.5	3.8	8.2	3.6
Internet Access	29.1	21.3	45.4	23.2

2.8.15 Disability

About 6.9% of the population live with disabilities, mainly sight and physical impairments (Table 16). Improving accessibility to schools, health facilities, and public buildings will enhance inclusion and social participation.

Table 16: Disability and Functional Difficulty

Type of Difficulty	Male (%)	Female (%)	Total (%)
Sight	2.8	3.5	3.1
Hearing	1.0	0.9	0.9
Walking	1.5	1.8	1.6

Remembering	1.1	1.4	1.3
Communication	0.9	1.2	1.0
Any Disability	6.5	7.3	6.9

2.8.15 Water and Sanitation

Water and sanitation remain critical challenges for the District. Although over 70 percent of households rely on boreholes and tube wells, many of these facilities are non-functional during the dry season due to low groundwater levels. Consequently, rural communities depend on streams and rainwater, which exposes residents to waterborne diseases. The limited access to safe water, especially for women and children, increases domestic burdens and health risks.

Table 17: Main Source of Drinking Water

Source	Urban (%)	Rural (%)	Total (%)
Pipe-borne Inside	7.1	1.3	2.0
Borehole/Tube Well	64.3	71.5	70.2
River/Stream	10.2	14.9	14.1
Rainwater	3.1	3.7	3.6
Sachet Water	15.3	8.6	10.1

The poor state of sanitation infrastructure further compounds the problem. While there has been improvement in housing quality, open defecation and improper solid waste disposal remain widespread. These practices contribute to poor environmental hygiene and frequent disease outbreaks.

Table 18: Housing and Sanitation

Type of Structure	% of Total
Mud/Adobe	42.6
Cement Block	53.8
Wood/Metal	3.6

2.8.15.1 Use of Toilet Facilities

Table 19: Toilet Facilities

Facility Type	Urban (%)	Rural (%)	Total (%)
WC/KVIP	18.2	9.4	11.2
Pit Latrine	25.6	34.7	33.1
No Facility (Open Defecation)	56.2	55.9	55.9

2.8.15.2 Solid Waste Disposal

Housing quality has improved but sanitation remains poor. Over half of households still practice open defecation, increasing environmental and health risks.

Table 20: Solid Waste Disposal

Method	Urban (%)	Rural (%)
Public Dump (Open)	41.8	53.6
Burnt	24.2	30.7
Collected	17.5	4.8
Others	16.5	10.9

The situation calls for strengthened investment in water systems, sanitation education, and waste management services to reduce health vulnerabilities and improve community wellbeing.

2.9 Surface Accessibility and Service Distribution

Access to essential services in Sekyere Afram Plains District is hindered by poor roads, limited transport, and long travel times. Trunk roads allow 60 km/hr, feeder roads 40 km/hr, tractor tracks 20 km/hr, and walking 2 km/hr, with waiting times up to 12 hours. Only communities near Drobonso and Anyinofi meet acceptable travel times for schools, health centres, banks, and agricultural services.

Limited accessibility increases rural–urban migration, reduces participation in development programs, slows agricultural productivity, and affects household incomes. Women, children, and the elderly are most impacted. Upgrading feeder and tractor roads, implementing community transport, and strategically locating services within 2 km of settlements would reduce travel times, improve access to health, education, financial, and agricultural services, and promote inclusive development across the District.

Table 21: Average Travel Speed and Waiting Time by Road Class

Road Class / Mode	Average Speed	Average Waiting Time
Trunk Road	60 km/hr	3 hours
Feeder Road	40 km/hr	5 hours
Tractor Track	20 km/hr	12 hours
Walking	2 km/hr	-

Source: District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU), 2024

Table 22: Acceptable Travel Time to Access Selected Services

Facility / Service	Acceptable Travel Time
Vocational School	2 hours
Health Centre	1 hour
Bank / Financial Service	40 minutes
Agricultural Extension Service	2 hours

Source: DPCU, 2024

2.10. Accessibility to Selected Facilities

Accessibility to key facilities in the Sekyere Afram Plains District is strongly influenced by road type and settlement location. Communities along feeder and tractor roads face longer travel times, with walking to a health centre averaging 1.5 km, while access to banks and vocational schools can exceed 30 km. This creates spatial inequities, limiting healthcare, education, financial services, and agricultural support, which in turn affects livelihoods, increases dependency, and reduces participation in development programs. Poor connectivity also slows market access, leading to high post-harvest losses and lower farm-gate prices.

Improving access requires prioritizing road rehabilitation, particularly feeder and tractor tracks, and decentralizing services through satellite health posts, community banks, and vocational centers. Community-based transport initiatives, like shared vehicles or motorbikes, can further enhance mobility, ensuring even remote communities benefit from development programs.

2.11 Commodity Flows and Spatial Economic Patterns

The Sekyere Afram Plains District produces maize, yam, plantain, rice, cassava, vegetables, groundnuts, and charcoal. Key producing settlements are Anyinofi, Dagomba, Drobonso, and Dawia. Exports go mainly to Kumasi, Asante Akim North, Sekyere Kumawu, Atebubu-Amantin, and Kwahu Afram Plains North, while imports come from Kumasi and Atebubu. Two weekly markets operate: Drobonso (Wednesdays) and Dawia (Tuesdays).

Poor road connectivity limits market access, causing post-harvest losses, low farm-gate prices, and reduced local revenue, underscoring the need for road and transport improvements to boost productivity and incomes.

2.12 The Space Economy and Service Hierarchy

The Sekyere Afram Plains District has two main service centres: Drobonso (District Capital) and Anyinofi (Secondary Service Centre). However, poor road networks, unreliable transport, and long travel distances leave many peripheral communities isolated. Residents in the Afram Plains often access services from neighbouring districts like Atebubu-Amantin, leading to revenue loss for the District. To improve spatial equity and reduce travel distances, there is a planning need to establish a third service centre at Mossi Panin, ensuring more balanced access to services across the District.

2.13 Transport Infrastructure

Road transport is the primary mode of travel in the Sekyere Afram Plains District, but the network is largely underdeveloped and becomes impassable during the rainy season. Commercial vehicles operate mainly on market days, leaving most residents reliant on walking, motorbikes, or tricycles (Aboboyaa). The Drobonso–Kumawu and Hamidu–Agogo roads are the only tarred links, yet they are deteriorating. The stalled Drobonso–Dawia–Mempekasa road project has further isolated farming communities, limiting access to markets, services, and economic opportunities.

2.15.0 Education

Education remains a key development priority in the Sekyere Afram Plains District, with continuous efforts toward improving access, quality, and learning outcomes across all levels. The district has made notable progress in expanding school infrastructure, teacher deployment, and enrolment, although challenges persist in pupil-teacher ratios, learning materials, and gender parity at higher levels. The data for the 2023/2024 academic year show gradual improvement in enrolment and infrastructure compared to 2022/2023. As shown in **Table 24** and **Figure 23**

Table 23: Enrolment and Number of schools and Classrooms

Educational Sub-Level	2022-2023			2023-2024		
	Number of Schools	Enrolment	Number of classrooms	Number of Schools	Enrolment	Number of classrooms
Crèche/Nursery	5	222	5	5	235	5
KG	50	3238	65	50	2776	65
Primary	50	5021	240	50	5356	240
JHS	30	1230	43	31	1356	43

Source: Department of Education & EMIS, 2024

Figure 10: Number of Classrooms by level

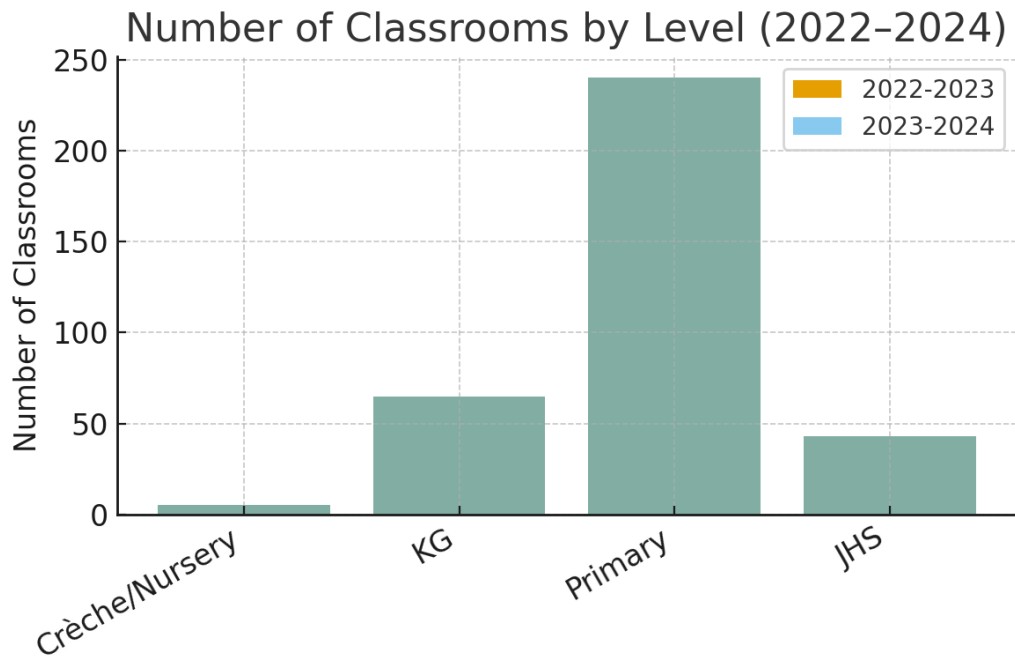


Figure 11: Number of schools by educational level

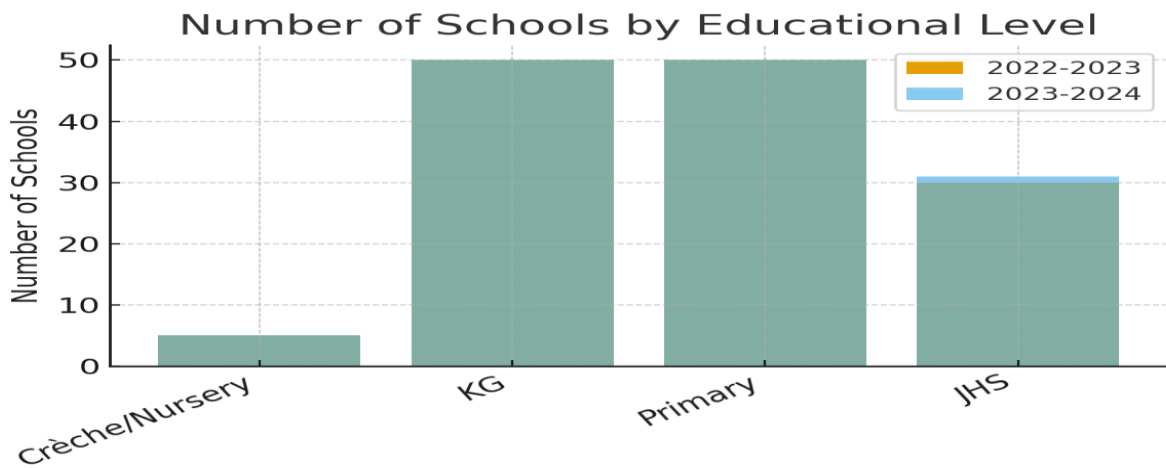
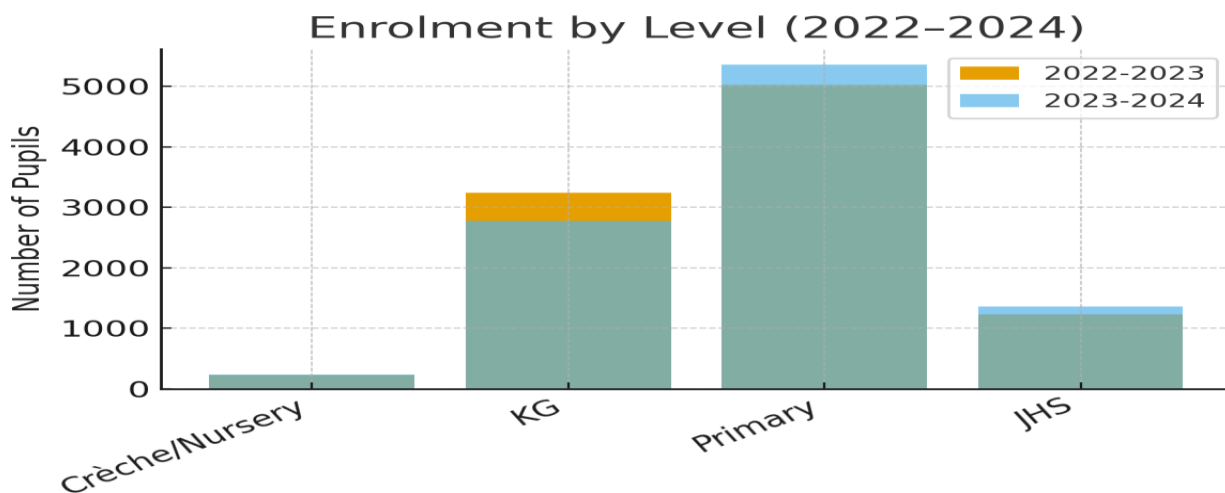


Figure 12:Enrolment by education level (2022-2024)



2.15.1 Teacher Situation

Teacher distribution (**Table 24**) shows PTRs within national standards (KG 4.4; Primary 7.3 and JHS, 19.7), but a substantial proportion of pre-school and primary teachers are untrained. Enrolment trends (**Figure 10-12**) indicate high GER in KG (170%) and primary (113%) levels, but lower GER (63%) and NER (35%) at JHS, highlighting dropouts and low transition to secondary education. Gender parity (GPI) is generally balanced in early years but declines at JHS (0.74–0.87).

Table 24: Distribution of Teachers in the District

Educational Sub-Level	2022-2023							2023-2024						
	Enrolment	Total No. of Teachers		Status of Teacher		Ratio of teacher to Pupil		Enrolment	Total No. of Teachers		Status of Teacher		Ratio of teacher to Pupil	
		M	F	Trained	Untrained	PT R	PT TR		M	F	Trained	Untrained	PT R	PT TR
Crèche/Nursery	8	0	8	8	0	3.6	3.6	10	0	10	10	0	4.25	4.25
KG	76	16	60	72	4	2.34	2.22	124	30	94	121	3	4.46	4.35
Primary	400	282	118	397	3	7.96	7.90	391	262	129	387	4	7.30	7.22

JHS	200	125	7 5	199	1	16. 26	16. 17	267	203	64	266	1	19. 69	19.61
Total	684	423	2 6 1	676	8	30. 16	29. 89	792	495	28 7	784	8	35. 7	35.43

Source: Department of Education & EMIS, 2024

Figure 13: Pupil- Teacher Ratio by level (2023-2024)

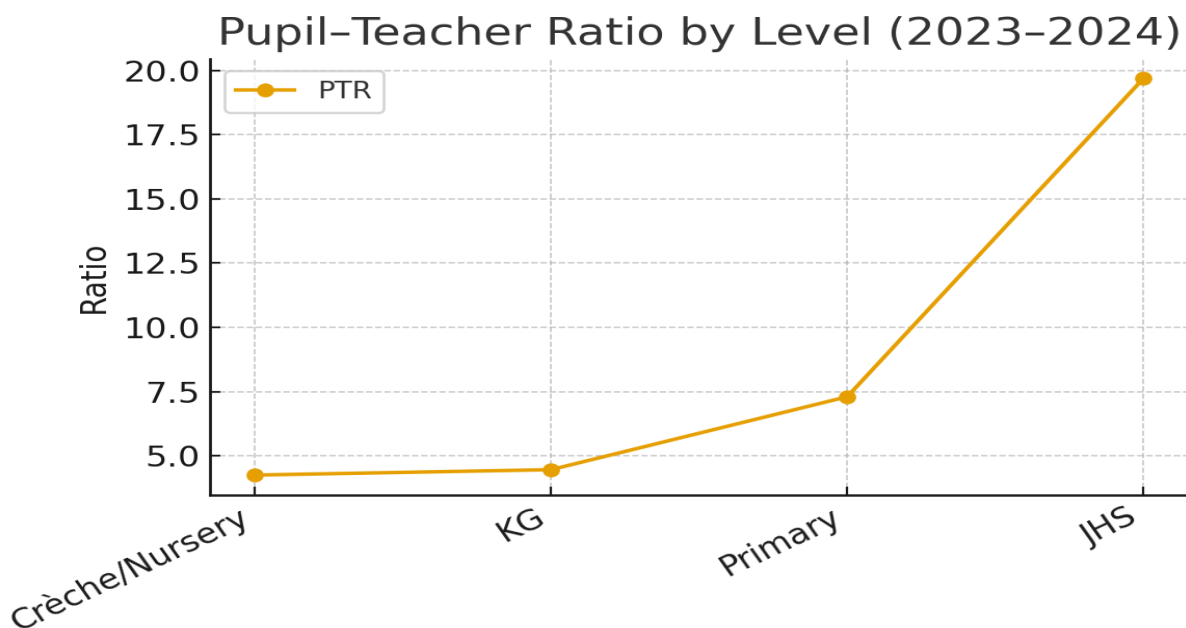


Table 25: Enrolment Rates for Crèche/Nursery

Parameter	2023/2024			2022/2023		
	Crèche/Nursery Enrolment rates			Crèche/Nursery Enrolment rates		
	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls
Population (0-3yrs)	3,527	1,776	1,751	4,100	2,051	2,049
Total Enrolment	235	111	124	222	113	109
Enrolment (0-3yrs)						
GER	6.66%	6.25%	7.08%	5.41%	5.51%	5.32%
NER	6.66%	6.25%	7.08%	4.24%	4%	4.49%

GPI	1.13	0.97
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Source: Department of Education & EMIS, 2024

Figure 14: Gross and Net Enrolment Rate by level 2023-2024

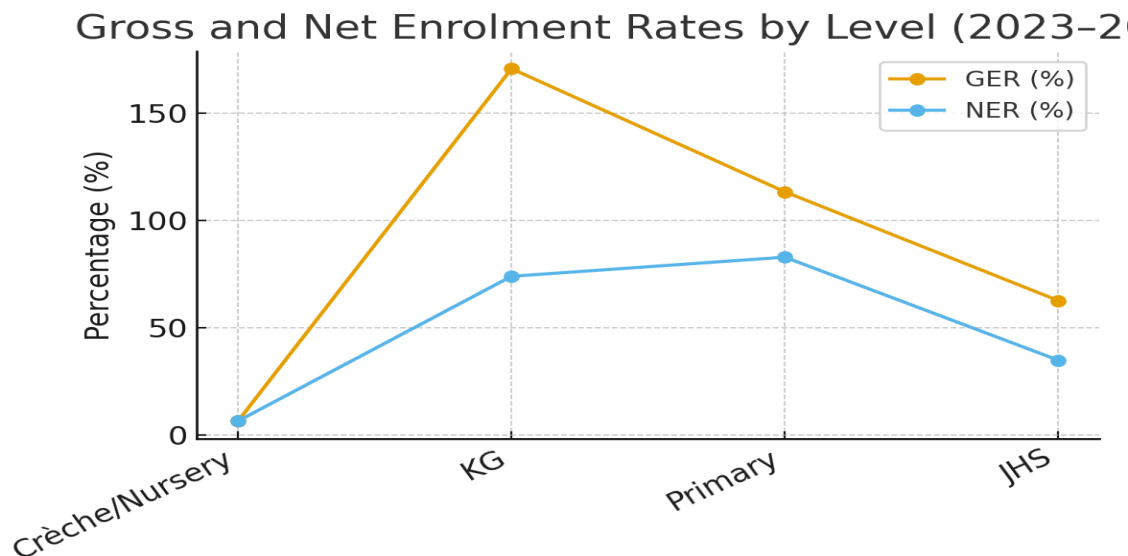


Table 26: Enrolments for Kindergarten

Parameter	2023/2024			2022/2023		
	KG Enrolment Rates			KG Enrolment Rates		
	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls
Population (4-5yrs)	1,628	822	806	1,986	1,008	978
Total Enrolment	2,776	1,393	1,383	3,238	1,724	1,514
Enrolment (4-5yrs)						
GER	170.52%	169.46%	171.59%	163.04%	171.03%	154.81%
NER	73.96%	69.46%	78.54%	114.2%	120.34%	107.87%
GAR						
NAR	36.85%	38.57%	35.09%	74.35%	77.99%	70.78%
CR	160.1%	163.13%	157%	149.76%	157.82%	141.06%
GPI	1.01			0.91		

Source: Department of Education & EMIS, 2024

Table 27: Enrolments for Primary

Parameter	2023/2024			2022/2023		
	Primary Enrolment Rates			Primary Enrolment Rates		
	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls
Population (6-11yrs)	4,729	2,394	2,335	5,915	3,097	2,818
Total Enrolment	5,356	2,817	2,539	5,021	2,724	2,297
Enrolment (6-11yrs)						
GER	113.26%	117.67%	108.74%	84.89%	87.96%	81.51%
NER	82.85%	83.75%	81.93%	76.4%	78.62%	73.95%
GAR	126.91%	127.3%	126.52%	106.33%	100.54%	113.07%
NAR	17.4%	19.35%	15.4%	39.83%	39.11%	40.66%
CR	82.98%	90.98%	74.73%	66.75%	71.97%	60.86%
GPI	0.92			0.93		

Source: Department of Education & EMIS, 2024

Table 28: Enrolments for Junior High School

Parameter	2023-2024			2022-2023		
	Junior High School Enrolment Rates			Junior High School Enrolment Rates		
	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls
Population (12-14yrs)	2,164	1,099	1,065	2,421	1,323	1,098
Total Enrolment	1,356	790	566	1,230	714	516
Enrolment (12-14yrs)						
GER	62.66%	71.88%	53.15%	50.81%	53.97%	46.99%
NER	34.94%	37.94%	31.83%	38.54%	39.08%	37.89%
GAR	67.48%	72.61%	62.19%	53.67%	56.68%	49.74%
NAR	13.23%	13.3%	13.15%	10.44%	10.73%	10.05%
CR	61.36%	74.86%	47.4%	48.89%	52.43%	44.65%
GPI	0.74			0.87		

Source: Department of Education & EMIS, 2024

1.15.2 Pedagogical Tool

Pedagogical resources remain limited (**Table 29**), with textbooks per pupil ranging from 0.04–0.09 (KG), 0.25-0.29 (primary), and 0.20–0.24 (JHS), constraining effective teaching. Recruitment and retention of qualified teachers, especially in rural areas, remain critical. School mapping can optimize classroom allocation, while boarding facilities for the SHS will expand access to

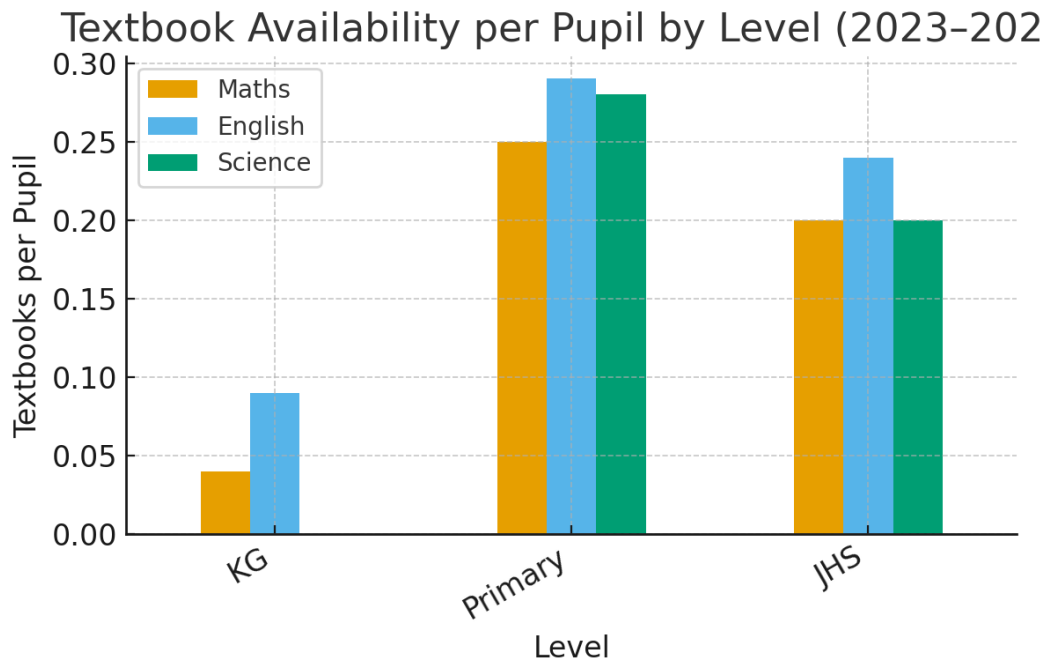
secondary education. Partnerships with NGOs and private sector actors can improve infrastructure, learning materials, and teacher professional development.

Table 29: Distribution Core Text Books for the Basic Level of Education in the District

	2024/2023			2023/2024		
	Maths	English	Science	Maths	English	Science
KG	74	201	0	164	366	0
Per Pupil	0.03	0.07	0	0.04	0.09	0
Primary	2049	2617	2962	2357	2714	2632
Per Pupil	0.38	0.49	0.55	0.25	0.29	0.28
JHS	179	210	155	466	562	452
Per Pupil	0.13	0.15	0.11	0.20	0.24	0.20
Total Number	2302	3028	3117	2987	3642	3084
Per Pupil	0.54	0.71	0.66	0.49	0.62	0.48

Source: Department of Education & EMIS, 2024

Figure 15: Textbooks Availability per pupil by level



2.15.3 Ghana School Feeding Programme (GSFP)

The Ghana School Feeding Programme continues to support enrolment and retention in public basic schools. In 2024, **seven (7)** beneficiary schools across Adonso, Anyinofi, and Drobonso circuits served over **1,199 pupils**, helping to improve attendance, nutrition, and learning outcomes, especially in deprived communities.

Table 30:Ghana School Feeding Programme (GSFP)

KG Boys	KG Girls	KG Total	Primary Boys	Primary Girls	Primary Total	Grand Total (Boys)	Grand Total (Girls)	Overall Total
18	22	40	52	39	91	70	61	131
104	84	188	224	206	430	328	290	618
106	79	185	141	124	265	247	203	450
228	185	413	417	369	786	645	554	1,199

2.15.4 Senior High School Facilities

The District has been allocated a **Community Day Senior High School (“E”-Block)** under the District has been allocated a Community Day Senior High School (“E”-Block) under the national programme; however, the facility has not been operationalized since 2017. Boarding facilities are now under construction to enable its effective use. Key education challenges include inadequate pre-school facilities leading to overcrowding, uneven classroom distribution, teacher shortages in remote rural communities, and low JHS-to-SHS transition rates due to distance and cost. Opportunities to address these issues include expanding boarding facilities to improve access to secondary education, strategically reallocating surplus classrooms through school mapping, and partnering with NGOs and the private sector to enhance infrastructure, provide learning materials, and support teacher development.

2.16.0 Health service

Health service delivery in the Sekyere Afram Plains District is aimed at ensuring equitable access to quality and affordable healthcare in line with national health policy objectives. Services are provided through a network of public and private facilities, supported by preventive, promotive, and curative interventions. Despite some expansion in infrastructure and service coverage, access

to healthcare remains uneven, particularly in remote communities, due to facility distribution, staffing gaps, and logistical constraints. These conditions shape health outcomes and inform priority interventions for the 2026-2029 planning period.

2.16.1 Health Facilities and Coverage

The Sekyere Afram Plains District has 12 functional health facilities, including one district hospital (Drobonso), four health centres, five CHPS compounds, and two private/mission facilities (**Table 31**). Despite this expansion, service coverage is uneven, with several remote communities underserved, limiting access to basic health services and timely care. Extending facilities to underserved areas would improve population coverage, reduce travel times, and enhance overall health outcomes.

Table 31: Distribution of Health Facilities in the District

S/NO.	FACILITY	OWNERSHIP	LOCATION
1	Anyinofi Health Centre	Government	Anyinofi
2	Seneso Chps Compound	Government	Seneso
3	Dawia Health Centre	Government	Dawia
4	Samsu Chps Compound	Government	Samsu
5	Auntie Riek Health Centre	Government	Issakrom
6	S.A.P District Hospital	Government	Drobonso
7	Dagomba Chps Compond	Government	Dagomba
8	Miro Clinic	PRIVATE	DROBONSO
9	St. Vincent De Paul Clinic	Chag	Drobonso
10	Hamidu Health Centre	Government	Hamidu
11	Akoma Chps Compound	Government	Akoma
12	Funsua Heath Centre	Government	Funsua

Source: Department of Health, 2024.

2.16.2 Outpatient Attendance and Utilization

OPD attendance increased from 17,097 in 2022 to 20,218 in 2024, while per capita utilization ranged from 0.28 to 0.36 (**Table 32**). Attendance is concentrated in Drobonso and Funsua,

reflecting better access, whereas peripheral communities exhibit lower utilization due to distance and poor transport connectivity. Expanding outreach services and facility capacity in underserved areas would reduce congestion in central facilities and ensure more equitable healthcare access.

Table 32: OPD Attendance (2022-2024)

Year	Anyinofi	Dawia	Drobonso	Funsua	Total
2022	2,969	1,279	8,810	4,039	17,097
2023	4,056	1,076	10,918	5,713	20,763
2024	3,481	1,069	10,313	5,355	20,218

Table 33: OPD Per Capita between 2022-2024

Indicator	OPD Per Capita		
	2022	2023	2024
District Population	31745	32603	33485
OPD Attendance	10688	9454	12112
Per Capita	0.33	0.28	0.36

Source: Department of Health, 2024

2.16.3 Service Provider to Population Ratios

Staffing remains limited, with no doctors from 2021-2024 and only two physician assistants in 2024 (**Table 34**). Midwives increased from 9 to 15, and nurses from 6 to 8, yet the provider-to-population ratio remains low, constraining service quality. Strengthening human resource capacity through targeted recruitment, retention incentives, and professional development would improve healthcare delivery, particularly in rural communities.

Table 34: Health Service Provider to Population Ratios

Service Provider	2021	2022	2023	2024
Doctor	0	0	0	0
Physician Assistant	0	0	0	2
Midwives	9	9	11	15
Nurse RGNs	6	6	7	8

Source: Department of Health, 2024

2.16.4 Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission (PMCT)

PMCT services show declining testing and treatment coverage. While ANC registration is stable, testing dropped from 89% in 2021 to 73.8% in 2024, and ARV coverage for positive cases fell to 61.2% (**Table 35**). Enhancing maternal health programs, ensuring consistent testing, and

improving ARV availability are essential to reduce mother-to-child transmission and improve maternal and child health outcomes.

Table 35: Information on the Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission (PMCT)

Indicator	2021	2022	2023	2024
No. ANC Registration	1023	1067	1106	1082
No. Tested	913	926	951	799
% Tested	89.25	86.79	85.99	73.84
No. Positive	5	6	7	31
No. Put on ARV	5	6	7	19
% on ARV	100	100	100	61.2

Source: District Health Department, 2024

By integrating coverage, utilization, staffing, and PMCT gaps directly into each subsection, the District’s health challenges, access limitations, and areas for intervention are clearly highlighted, ensuring a focused perspective for planning and resource allocation for **2026-2029**.

2.16.5 HIV/AIDS

The HIV/AIDS epidemic remains a potential threat to social and economic development, though current data indicate that it is not a major challenge in the Sekyere Afram Plains District. The Department of Health and the District HIV/AIDS Desk coordinate HIV/AIDS activities, supported by the District AIDS Committee (DAC) and the District Response Management Team (DRMT). Continued awareness, prevention programs, and monitoring are necessary to maintain low prevalence and prevent any future escalation that could affect workforce productivity, household incomes, and overall district development.

2.16.6 Health Insurance Coverage

Access to healthcare services is influenced by health insurance enrolment. About 73.2 percent of the population is covered under the National Health Insurance Scheme (NHIS), with female enrolment slightly higher (76%) than males (71%). This indicates growing awareness of health financing, but sustaining enrolment and improving service quality remain priorities.

Table 36: Health Insurance Coverage

Sex	Population Covered	% of Sex Group
Male	12,420	71.1
Female	11,480	76.0

Total	23,900	73.2
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Source: GSS, 2021 PHC

The relatively high coverage contributes to improved access to healthcare; however, low literacy levels and poverty still hinder consistent renewal, especially among rural households.

2.17.0 Water and Sanitation

Water and sanitation conditions in the Sekyere Afram Plains District remain critical determinants of public health and environmental sustainability. While access to improved water sources has increased, reliability and equitable coverage are still limited. Sanitation outcomes remain weak, with open defecation and poor solid waste management posing persistent health and environmental risks.

2.17.1 Water Facilities

Access to potable water in the Sekyere Afram Plains District has improved over the past decade but remains inadequate. About 68% of the population rely on boreholes, hand-dug wells, and mechanized water systems supported by the Community Water and Sanitation Agency (CWSA). Coverage, however, is uneven: some communities face difficult hydrogeology, including low water tables or saline intrusion, while approximately 30% of boreholes are non-functional or dry up during prolonged dry seasons. Rainwater harvesting and small dam construction remain underdeveloped. This limited and unreliable access to water negatively affects health outcomes, productivity, and overall well-being. To meet SDG 6 (Clean Water and Sanitation), the District must prioritize the rehabilitation of broken boreholes, the development of mechanized systems, and community-level water harvesting schemes.

2.17.2 Sanitation Facilities

Sanitation remains a major development challenge in the District. Over 48% of households still practice open defecation, although this is a slight improvement from 51.5% in 2010. Household toilet coverage has improved through the Rural Sanitation Model and Strategy (RSMS) and Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) campaigns, but adoption is slow. Solid waste disposal is poorly managed: 42% of households dump refuse indiscriminately, only 5% have access to organized collection services, and burning or open dumping is common. Poor sanitation contributes to the prevalence of diarrhoea, cholera, typhoid, and worm infestations, which remain

among the top ten outpatient department (OPD) diseases in the District. Efforts to improve sanitation must integrate behavioral change campaigns, community-based waste management, and household toilet support programs to reduce disease burden and improve public health outcomes.

2.18 Poverty, Inequality, and Social Protection

Poverty in the District remains high, with a headcount above 45% in 2021 compared to the Ashanti Regional average of 23%, despite reductions from 59.6% in 2014. Inequality is driven by subsistence agriculture, low literacy (41%), and poor access to basic services. Agriculture employs over 85% of the labor force but is predominantly rain-fed and vulnerable to climatic shocks. Literacy and skills deficits, particularly among women and youth, limit access to alternative livelihoods. Persons with disabilities (PWDs) number around 750, but only 220 are registered to access the DACF PWD Fund. Social protection interventions include LEAP (580 households), School Feeding Programme (38 schools, ~11,500 pupils), GPSNP cash-for-work (~400 vulnerable people), and Capitation Grants supporting basic school operations. Poverty remains structural, requiring modernization of agriculture, skills training, value addition, and literacy enhancement to boost incomes and reduce vulnerability.

2.19 Women and Children

Women and children form the largest vulnerable group due to limited access to land, credit, skills training, and decision-making. Only 2 of 17 Assembly members are women (18%), and none head decentralized departments. Harmful cultural practices such as early marriage, widowhood rites, child labour, and inheritance discrimination persist. Malnutrition and adolescent pregnancies remain challenges, with adolescents accounting for 12% of ANC registrants in 2023. Gender-focused interventions are essential, including affirmative action in local governance, promotion of girl-child education, and vocational training for young women to reduce vulnerability and enhance socio-economic participation.

2.20 Governance, Security, and Justice

Governance, security, and justice institutions form the backbone of effective local administration and social stability in the Sekyere Afram Plains District. While basic structures exist, institutional capacity, infrastructure, and logistics remain inadequate. These constraints affect coordination, law

enforcement, access to justice, and emergency response, with implications for development and public safety.

2.20.1 District Administration

The Assembly has moved into the incomplete District Administration Block, currently in use but lacking adequate office space and facilities. Departments such as Education, Agriculture, and NADMO still operate from rented premises. This fragmented arrangement hinders coordination, increases operational costs, and weakens inter-departmental collaboration, undermining institutional effectiveness and service delivery. Completion and furnishing of the Administration Block, supported by DACF, DPAT, and central government resources, would reduce rental costs, improve collaboration, and strengthen governance capacity for timely, integrated service delivery.

2.20.2 Judicial Service

A District Court exists, but logistical and staffing constraints persist. The prior lack of resident judges caused delays, though operations have improved with the completion of a magistrate's bungalow, enhancing access to justice.

2.20.3 Security (Ghana Police Service)

The District lacks a full Police Command; oversight is provided by Effiduase/Kumawu (south) and Atebubu-Amantin (north). A new police station with residential quarters at Abotantire is completed but not yet operational. While the District is relatively peaceful, robbery along the Drobonso–Kumawu road (particularly on market days) and farmer–Fulani conflicts recur, affecting local security and commerce.

2.20.4 Ghana National Fire Service

The District has no fire station, requiring services from Effiduase, Kumawu, or Atebubu. Distance and response times pose risks, particularly to markets, schools, and densely populated areas. The lack of a dedicated fire service, limited police presence, and incomplete administrative infrastructure collectively weaken governance, disaster preparedness, and emergency response capabilities.

2.21 Development Gaps/Issues from the Situational Analysis

The situational analysis of the Sekyere Afram Plains District reveals a range of development gaps and challenges across key thematic areas including environment, agriculture, infrastructure, education, health, water and sanitation, social protection, governance, and tourism. These gaps have constrained socio-economic growth, limited access to essential services, and exacerbated vulnerability among residents. Identifying these gaps is critical for prioritizing interventions and informing strategic planning for the 2026–2029 MTDP to ensure inclusive and sustainable development across the District.

Table 37: Development issues identified

Thematic Area	Key Issues Identified	Development Needs / Gaps	Priority Needs
Environment & Climate	Frequent bushfires, high temperatures, charcoal use, environmental degradation	Lack of fire prevention strategies, overreliance on wood fuel, deforestation	Fire management programmes, promotion of alternative energy, reforestation
Agriculture & Livelihoods	Limited irrigation, inadequate SMEs	Low agricultural productivity, dependence on rain-fed farming, poor income diversification	Irrigation schemes, SME support, value addition initiatives
Infrastructure & Transport	Poor road network and conditions, inadequate market centres	Difficult access to services and markets, increased transport costs	Road rehabilitation, market development, feeder road maintenance
Education	Inadequate classrooms, lack of teacher accommodation, low enrolment, high illiteracy, shortage of trained teachers, non-functional SHS	Unequal access to education, overcrowded schools, low quality learning	School infrastructure expansion, teacher recruitment and training, operationalize E-Block SHS
Health	Inadequate health personnel, lack of staff accommodation, high malaria incidence	Limited access to health services, uneven coverage, poor staff retention	Recruit and house health staff, strengthen malaria control, expand CHPS coverage
Water & Sanitation	Inadequate potable water, poor sanitation, open defecation, insufficient dumping sites	Limited access to safe water, poor hygiene, high disease incidence	Borehole rehabilitation, community water systems, sanitation campaigns

Thematic Area	Key Issues Identified	Development Needs / Gaps	Priority Needs
Social Protection & Poverty	High poverty, limited LEAP and school feeding coverage	Vulnerable populations not fully supported, inequality	Expand LEAP, increase school feeding coverage, livelihood support programmes
Governance & Security	Low women representation, inadequate office space, absent departments, police shortages, no district command, presence of Fulani herdsmen, no fire service	Weak governance, limited law enforcement, disaster risk	Improve office infrastructure, recruit police and fire personnel, enhance women participation, strengthen security and disaster response
Finance & Planning	Insufficient assembly investment, delays in M&E funds	Poor project implementation and oversight	Timely release of funds, strengthen M&E capacity
Tourism & Culture	Lack of developed tourist sites	Missed opportunities for revenue and cultural promotion	Develop and promote tourist sites

The development needs for the 2026–2029 MTDP were identified through a combination of performance review of the previous MTDP (2022–2025) and the preparation of Community Action Plans (CAPs). This approach enabled the Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly (SAPDA) to assess achievements, gaps, and challenges from past interventions while integrating the priorities and aspirations articulated by communities.

By linking performance evaluation with CAPs, the process ensured that local development needs were evidence-based, participatory, and aligned with both district and national development objectives.

2.22.0. SWOT Analysis of Development issues identified

Table 38 presents a comprehensive SWOT analysis (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats) for the various challenges faced by the sekyere Afram plains. The SWOT analysis provides a comprehensive overview of the internal strengths and weaknesses, as well as the external opportunities and threats influencing development within the sekyere Afram plains. This assessment serves as a vital input into the formulation of strategic goals, objectives, and interventions for the 2026–2029 Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP).

Table 38:SWOT Analysis of Development issues identified

S/N	Issue	Strengths (Internal Positive)	Weaknesses (Internal Negative)	Opportunities (External Positive)	Threats (External Negative)
1	Frequent bushfires during long dry spell	DA sensitization; existing plans	Weak GNFS presence	Climate finance for fire prevention	Climate change; prolonged dry spells
2	Charcoal burning & environmental degradation	Climate change intervention projects (GPSNP, GrEEen)	Heavy reliance on wood fuel	Renewable energy initiatives	Deforestation, land degradation
3	High temperatures	DA sensitization; climate action plans	Limited adaptation strategies	Solar energy projects	Climate change impacts
4	Incidence of flooding	DA sensitization; climate action plans	Poor drainage; low-lying topography	Donor support for resilience	Rising rainfall variability
5	Inadequate SMEs	BAC office presence	Weak local economy	SME support schemes	Unemployment, economic shocks
6	Lack of irrigation for farming	Large arable land	Dependence on rain-fed farming	Irrigation schemes	Droughts, erratic rainfall
7	Limited telecom coverage	Mobile phone ownership	ICT infrastructure deficit	GIFEC, MTN/Vodafone expansion	Digital exclusion
8	Rampant use of charcoal/wood	Existing LPG users	Lack of access to LPG	Clean cooking energy policies	Health risks, deforestation

9	Lack of developed tourist site	Existence of the DIGYA Wildlife Management Committee; presence of natural landscapes and ecological zones suitable for eco-tourism	Poor road to the site	Availability of donor and private sector support to develop tourist sites and improve access roads; government policy on tourism promotion and local economic development (LED)	Blockage of investment
10	Poor roads network	DA Works Dept., DRIP presence	Weak connectivity	GoG/Donor road projects	Isolation of communities
11	Poor condition of roads	DA Works Dept., DRIP presence	Poor maintenance culture	Roads Fund, donor support	Food spoilage, high costs
12	Inadequate market centres	Land availability; farm produce	Weak market infrastructure	DACF, MPs support	Poor agro-marketing
13	Inadequate classrooms	Land availability	Infrastructure gaps	GETFund, NGOs	Low enrolment & learning
14	Lack of teacher accommodation	Land availability	Teacher motivation challenges	MoE/NGO support	Teacher attrition
15	Low enrolment rates & high illiteracy	School Feeding Programme; pupils enrolled in schools	Weak participation; limited human capital	Free SHS & School Feeding; adult literacy & ICT training	Intergenerational poverty; exclusion from modern economy
16	Inadequate teachers & high untrained teachers	Classrooms available; education officers available	HR shortages; poor quality teaching	Teacher recruitment & upgrading programmes	Overcrowded classes; low education outcomes
17	Nonfunctional SHS	On-going boarding facility construction	Underutilized infrastructure	Free SHS policy	Youth migration
18	Inadequate health personnel & lack of staff housing	Some staff present; land availability	HR shortages; weak motivation, retention issues	MoH, NHIS, CHPS & DACF/NGO housing support	Poor health outcomes; attrition of staff
19	High incidence of malaria	CHPS presence	Poor sanitation	Malaria Control Programmes	Reduced productivity
20	Inadequate potable water, poor	Boreholes, rivers exist; EHO presence	Borehole failures; unreliable supply;	CWSA, NGOs, donor & sanitation projects	Water-borne diseases; cholera; typhoid

sanitation & dumping sites	lack of toilets; poor waste infrastructure
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Narrative Interpretation of the SWOT Analysis

The SWOT analysis provides a structured assessment of the district's development challenges, highlighting internal strengths and weaknesses, as well as external opportunities and threats. This approach helps identify areas where the district can leverage existing resources, address gaps, capitalize on potential support from government and development partners, and mitigate risks posed by environmental, social, and economic factors. The analysis focuses on 16 priority issues spanning environment, agriculture, infrastructure, education, health, water and sanitation, social protection, governance, finance, tourism, and youth employment, offering a clear framework to guide planning and interventions for the 2026–2029 medium-term period.

2.23.0 Estimated future Development Needs based on existing data

The Sekyere Afram Plains District is expected to experience gradual population growth over the 2026–2029 period. This increase will place additional demand on social services, infrastructure, and economic opportunities across the district. Understanding these projected changes is critical for planning and prioritizing development interventions. The following projections provide a foundation for assessing future needs and guiding resource allocation.

Table 39: Projected population by Ghana Statistical Service

Year	Projected population
2026	34,832
2027	35,288
2028	35,749
2029	36,217

The population of the Sekyere Afram Plains District is projected to grow steadily from 2026 to 2029. These projections provide a basis for planning future social, economic, and infrastructural development needs.

2.23.1 Internal Revenue and implications for 2026-2029

Internally Generated Funds (IGF) are the only revenue source fully under the Assembly’s control, making them crucial for the implementation of the 2026–2029 Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP). For 2026, a total of **₵1,100,930.00** has been budgeted for generation and planned expenditure. IGF will support priority interventions, including capital investments, operational costs, and co-financing of donor-supported programmes.

Strengthening IGF collection is therefore essential to ensure predictable and sustainable funding. Key measures include improving revenue from **rates, lands and royalties, rents on land/buildings/houses, licences, fees, fines/penalties/forfeits, and property taxes**. Digitalized billing and collection, periodic property revaluation, compliance enforcement, and annual adjustments of tariffs will further enhance revenue mobilization.

With these interventions, IGF is projected to grow annually by **8–10%**, providing a reliable source of funding to sustain development programmes, strengthen fiscal autonomy, and ensure timely delivery of MTDP interventions.

Table 40: Internal Revenue (IGF) Projection

Funding Source	2026	2027	2028	2029
IGF	1,100,930.00	1,189,004.40	1,284,124.75	1,386,854.73

2.23.3 Health Sector Implications

Based on the projected population of 36,217 in 2029, the district’s health infrastructure has been evaluated against planning thresholds one Health Centre per 25,000 population, one CHPS Compound per 5,000 population, one clinic per 60,000–100,000 population, and one District Hospital per 200,000 population. This assessment identifies both surpluses and deficits that will shape future development needs.

Currently, the district has five Health Centres, exceeding the required two. While this indicates good spatial coverage, accessibility challenges remain for residents in dispersed rural communities. Ensuring adequate staffing, equipment, and outreach services at these centres is essential to translate the numerical surplus into effective healthcare delivery across the district.

Table 40: Future outlook for Health Service

Health Facility Type	Population Threshold	Required (2029) = Population ÷ Threshold	Rounded Value	Actual	Gap / Surplus
Health Centers	1 per 25,000	$37,373 \div 25,000 = 1.49$	2 required	5	+3 (surplus)
CHPS Compounds	1 per 5,000 (LUSPA standard)	$37,373 \div 5,000 = 7.47$	7–8 required	4	–3 to –4 (deficit)
Clinics / Polyclinics	1 per 60,000	$37,373 \div 60,000 = 0.62$	1 required	2	+1 (surplus)
District Hospital	1 per 200,000	$37,373 \div 200,000 = 0.19$	1 required	1	0 (adequate)

CHPS Compounds represent the most significant shortfall. With only four existing compared to the seven to eight required based on the population threshold, primary healthcare services remain insufficient, particularly in remote communities such as Anyinofi, Akoma, Dawia, and Funsua. Expanding CHPS facilities and deploying additional nurses and community health officers will improve local access to essential services, enhance preventive care, and reduce the need for long-distance travel to health facilities.

The district’s clinics, including CHAG and private facilities, are slightly above the required threshold, with two existing compared to the one needed. Despite this apparent adequacy, there is a need to ensure functional capacity through proper staffing, equipment provision, and maintenance. Strengthening these clinics will allow them to complement Health Centres and CHPS facilities, ensuring that the growing population receives timely and quality care.

The S.A.P. District Hospital at Drobonso currently meets the population’s needs, with one hospital serving the district as required. However, with projected population growth, there will be increasing demand for specialized services such as maternity care, laboratory diagnostics, and emergency response. Upgrading the hospital to a higher-level referral facility with enhanced diagnostic and ambulance capacity will be essential to ensure timely and quality healthcare, minimize referrals outside the district, and address future case-load increases effectively.

2.23.4 Education Needs

Education is a critical driver of human capital development in the district. Based on projected population growth, there is a need to expand access to early childhood, basic, and secondary education while improving the quality of teaching and learning to ensure equitable and inclusive education for all.

Table 41: Current educational facility and gap

Education Level	Cohort used	2029 cohort	Capacity / unit	Required (2029)	Actual	Gap / Surplus
Creche	0–3	3,837	100 / creche	$3,837 \div 100 = 38 \rightarrow 38$	5	Gap 33
KG (units)	4–5	1,771	60 / KG-unit	$1,771 \div 60 = 29.5 \rightarrow 30$ KG units	Actual KG schools = 50	Surplus 20 (units)
Primary (schools)	6–11	5,145	300 / primary school	$5,145 \div 300 = 17.15 \rightarrow 18$ schools	Actual primary schools = 50	Surplus 32
JHS (schools)	12–14	2,355	500 / JHS	$2,355 \div 500 = 4.71 \rightarrow 5$ JHS	Actual JHS = 30	Surplus 25
SHS	estimated 15–17 ~ (use 12–14 as proxy)**	~2,355 (proxy)	1,000 / SHS	$2,355 \div 1,000 = 2.36 \rightarrow 3$ SHS	Actual SHS = 1	Gap 2

2.23.4.1 Kindergarten (KG) and Early Childhood Education

The district faces a significant deficit in crèche facilities, with a gap of 33 units, limiting access to foundational childcare and early learning for children under four. Conversely, KG units show a surplus of 20, indicating relatively adequate preschool provision. However, this surplus may not be evenly distributed, leaving some communities underserved. Investment in community-based crèches and expansion of early childhood infrastructure is critical to ensure holistic foundational learning and to support women's participation in the labor force.

2.23.4.2 Primary and Junior High School (JHS) Education

Primary and JHS levels show substantial infrastructural surpluses (32 primary schools and 25 JHS) based on population thresholds. Despite this, many rural and remote communities still experience limited access due to uneven geographic distribution and road inaccessibility. Therefore, the focus should shift from construction to quality improvement, including classroom rehabilitation, teacher deployment, ICT integration, and inclusive education for children with disabilities. Ensuring equitable access and improving learning outcomes remain key priorities.

2.23.4.3 Senior High School (SHS) Education

The district currently has one SHS, which is not yet operational. The projected SHS-age population is approximately 2,355 students, creating a gap equivalent to at least two functional SHSs. This deficit limits post-basic education access, reduces JHS-to-SHS transition rates, increases dropout, and causes outmigration of students to other districts. Key actions include operationalizing the existing SHS and establishing at least one additional SHS, potentially through government or public-private partnerships (PPP), especially in underserved areas such as Anyinofi or Dawia.

2.23.5 Water and Sanitation Needs

Access to improved sanitation remains extremely low, with only 350 people projected to have access by 2029, representing less than 1% of the population. Access to basic drinking water is even more critical, with only 66 people expected to have reliable access. Major investments are required in borehole rehabilitation, small-town water schemes, household latrines, and Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) programs to meet national targets.

Table 42: Improved Sanitation Access

Year	Projected Population	% Access (Baseline + 5% annual growth assumption)	Estimated People with Improved Sanitation	Remarks
2024 (Baseline)	33,938	0.7%	254	Very low coverage; mostly public/shared latrines.
2025	34,382	$0.7\% \times 1.05 = 0.74\%$	273	Slight natural growth, negligible system expansion.
2026	34,832	$0.74\% \times 1.05 = 0.78\%$	293	Still below 1%, inadequate household sanitation.
2027	35,288	$0.78\% \times 1.05 = 0.82\%$	313	CLTS implementation could start to reflect impact.
2028	35,749	$0.82\% \times 1.05 = 0.86\%$	334	Still low — requires major interventions.
2029	36,217	0.9% (rounded)	350 persons	Only 1 in every 100 people would have improved sanitation if trends continue.

Table 43: Access to Basic Drinking Water

Year	Projected Population	% Access (Baseline + 5% annual growth assumption)	Estimated People with Access	Remarks
2024 (Baseline)	33,938	0.13%	47	Almost negligible coverage — indicates no functioning systems.
2025	34,382	$0.13\% \times 1.05 = 0.137\%$	51	Marginal increase; needs borehole rehabilitation.
2026	34,832	$0.137\% \times 1.05 = 0.144\%$	54	Still below 0.2% of population.
2027	35,288	$0.144\% \times 1.05 = 0.151\%$	58	Minimal growth — potential new boreholes can raise this.
2028	35,749	$0.151\% \times 1.05 = 0.159\%$	62	Requires systematic WASH expansion.
2029	36,217	0.17% (rounded)	66 persons	Virtually no universal access; calls for immediate investment.

2.23.6 Environmental and Climate Resilience Needs

The district requires strengthened community capacity and institutional mechanisms to prevent and control frequent bushfires. There is also a need to promote sustainable livelihoods to reduce

charcoal use and environmental degradation, implement climate-adaptation measures to address high temperatures, and construct storm drainage systems with flood-risk management plans.

2.23.7 Economic Development and Infrastructure

Support for SME growth through financing, entrepreneurship training, and business incubation is required. Small-scale irrigation schemes are needed to ensure year-round agricultural production. Expanded telecommunication and ICT infrastructure will improve connectivity, while clean energy adoption will reduce reliance on wood fuel. Road rehabilitation, routine maintenance, market center development, and tourism site promotion are also priority interventions for economic development.

2.23.8 Social Development and Human Capital

Adequate classroom infrastructure, teacher accommodation, and recruitment are needed to improve learning outcomes. Adult literacy and skills development should be expanded, and untrained teachers must be upgraded. The Community Day SHS needs to be completed and operationalized. Health services require recruitment, housing for personnel, malaria control, and sanitation campaigns. Poverty-reduction initiatives, LEAP and school-feeding programmes, and women's participation in decision-making also require focus.

2.23.9 Governance, Security, and Institutional Capacity

The district needs complete and furnished office accommodation for Assembly departments, establishment of missing decentralized departments, construction of police stations, and a District Police Command headquarters. Farmer–herder conflict management should be strengthened, a GNFS station established, Assembly investment initiatives enhanced, and monitoring and evaluation funds released timely to track development interventions.

CHAPTER THREE

KEY DEVELOPMENT PRIORITIES

3.0 Introduction

This chapter outlines the key development priorities for the Sekyere Afram Plains District for the 2026–2029 Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP). The priorities are informed by a comprehensive analysis of the district’s current socio-economic, environmental, and infrastructural conditions, population projections, and stakeholder consultations. They focus on addressing critical gaps in health, education, water and sanitation, infrastructure, economic development, and governance to improve the quality of life for residents. These priorities serve as the framework for setting objectives, strategies, and programmes to achieve sustainable and inclusive development over the plan period.

3.1 List of Prioritized Development Needs

1. Frequent bushfires and high temperatures during the dry season.
2. Rampant use of charcoal and wood for cooking, causing environmental degradation.
3. Incidence of flooding in some communities.
4. Inadequate small and medium-scale enterprises.
5. Lack of irrigation infrastructure for farming.
6. Limited coverage of telecommunication networks.
7. Poor road network and road conditions.
8. Inadequate market centres.
9. Education constraints: inadequate classrooms, lack of teacher accommodation, low enrolment rates, high illiteracy, insufficient trained teachers, and nonfunctional Senior High School (E-Block SHS).
10. Inadequate health personnel and lack of accommodation for health staff.
11. Inadequate potable water and sanitation facilities, including insufficient dumping sites and high levels of open defecation.
12. High incidence of malaria and other water- and sanitation-related diseases.

13. High poverty levels and limited coverage of social protection programmes such as LEAP and the School Feeding Programme.
14. Low representation of women in decision-making positions.
15. Inadequate office space and permanent accommodation for some departments; some departments are entirely absent.
16. Inadequate police stations and personnel; absence of a full district police command.
17. Presence of Fulani herdsmen leading to occasional conflicts.
18. Lack of Ghana National Fire Service in the District.
19. Insufficient assembly investment and delays in releasing funds for M&E of projects and programmes.
20. Lack of developed tourist sites.

The **Pairwise Ranking Tool** was adopted by the Assembly for the following reasons:

- It encourages **broad participation** and **consensus-building**, especially in settings with diverse stakeholder views.
- It simplifies complex decision-making by converting it into a series of manageable one-on-one comparisons.
- It provides a **transparent and objective** basis for determining priorities, minimizing bias.
- It ensures that the prioritization process is evidence-based and community-driven.
- It is **easy to apply**, requiring no sophisticated tools or technical expertise, making it ideal for participatory planning.

In summary, the use of the Pairwise Ranking Tool ensured that the prioritization of key development issues was **inclusive, transparent, and technically sound**, thereby enhancing stakeholder ownership and the credibility of the planning process.

CHAPTER FOUR

DEVELOPMENT GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES

4.0 Introduction

This chapter presents the development goals, objectives, and strategies of the Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly (SAPDA) for the 2026 to 2029 MTDP. It translates identified development issues into actionable interventions to improve socio-economic conditions.

It aligns district priorities with national frameworks and focuses on key sectors such as infrastructure, health, education, agriculture, water, and environment to promote inclusive and balanced development.

The chapter also incorporates a spatial perspective using sector maps including telecom and energy, health, education, and boreholes as shown in Figure 16, and a composite map in Figure 17 which integrates all sectoral goals and objectives to support coordinated planning and equitable service delivery.

4.1 Development Issues to Goals, Objectives, Strategies, National Policy Objectives, National Strategies, SDG Linkages

Table 44: Development Issues to Goals, Objectives, Strategies, National Policy Objectives, National Strategies, SDG Linkages

S/N	Development Issue	Goal(s)	Objective(s)	National Policy Objectives	Strategies	Programmes/Interventions
1	Inadequate small and medium-scale enterprises (SMEs)	Promote private-sector-led growth	Increase the number of formal SMEs and rural enterprises by 50% by 2029	1.3.3 Improve support for entrepreneurship and MSME development	Strengthen BAC staffing and logistics; provide business development services; facilitate SME registration and formalization; link SMEs to credit, markets, and value chains; promote youth and women entrepreneurship	Local Economic Development (LED) Programme
2	Lack of irrigation for farming	Enhance agricultural productivity and resilience	Increase irrigable land area by 30% by 2029	1.6.1 Create an enabling agribusiness environment	Identify and rehabilitate dams and dugouts; develop small-scale irrigation schemes; promote affordable irrigation technologies; train farmer groups in irrigation management; integrate irrigation into climate adaptation measures	Irrigation and Mechanization Programme
3	Poor road network	Improve access to markets and services	Upgrade 40% of feeder roads by 2029	3.8.1 Improve efficiency and effectiveness of road transport infrastructure and services	Prioritize feeder roads linking farms to markets; partner Feeder Roads Department and DRIP; undertake routine reshaping and spot improvements; use labour-based methods; establish community road maintenance committees	Feeder Roads and Transport Infrastructure Programme
4	Inadequate market centres	Strengthen agricultural marketing systems	Establish 3 new markets and modernize 2 existing ones by 2029	Promote local economic growth through market infrastructure	Conduct market needs assessment; collaborate with private sector through PPPs; provide utilities and sanitation facilities; improve access roads and drainage; introduce market zoning and management systems	Market Infrastructure and Value Chain Programme
5	Inadequate classrooms and teachers' quarters	Ensure equitable access to quality education	Improve educational infrastructure and teacher accommodation	2.6.1 Enhance equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels	Construct and rehabilitate classroom blocks; provide teachers' quarters in deprived areas; prioritize overcrowded schools; collaborate with GETFund and NGOs; adopt cost-effective and climate-resilient designs	Education Infrastructure Improvement Programme
6	Inadequate health personnel and facilities	Ensure access to quality healthcare	Increase CHPS compounds and staff accommodation	2.3.7 Provide adequate health infrastructure and institute functional health logistics	Construct and equip CHPS compounds; provide staff accommodation; upgrade existing facilities; advocate for posting of critical health staff; ensure water, power, and sanitation at facilities	Primary Health Infrastructure Programme

7	High incidence of poverty	Reduce poverty and inequality	Increase livelihood empowerment interventions by 50%	2.9.2. Reduce disparities in poverty within and across socioeconomic groups and geographical areas	Scale up livelihood diversification programmes; support skills training for youth and women; promote VSLA and microcredit schemes; expand LEAP and GPSNP coverage; implement labour-intensive public works	Livelihood and Social Protection Programme
8	Low level of women in decision-making	Promote gender equality	Increase women's representation in decision-making bodies to 30%	2.10.1 Attain gender equality and equity in political and social development	Provide leadership and advocacy training; strengthen women's groups; mainstream gender in Assembly processes; support women candidates; intensify community sensitization	Gender Empowerment and Inclusion Programme
	Low electricity and communication network coverage	Improve access to reliable and affordable energy and communication services for all communities	Increase household electricity and telecommunication network coverage by 20% by 2029	3.11.1 Enhance access to clean and affordable energy 3.7.1 Improve access to and reliability of communication and information infrastructure	Extend national grid to underserved communities; promote off-grid renewable energy systems; collaborate with telecom operators; facilitate land acquisition for masts; establish ICT centres	Low electricity and communication network coverage
9	Frequent bushfires during dry spell	Enhance environmental sustainability	Reduce annual bushfire incidents by 40%	3.3.1 Promote sustainable water resources development and management	Enforce anti-bushfire by-laws; establish and equip community fire volunteer squads; conduct dry-season sensitization; promote fire belts; integrate bushfire control into disaster plans	Fire Prevention and Climate Adaptation Programme
10	Rampant open defecation and poor sanitation	Promote safe sanitation and hygiene	Achieve 80% open defecation-free communities by 2029	2.5.2 Enhance access to improved and sustainable environmental sanitation services	Intensify CLTS implementation; enforce sanitation by-laws; support household latrine construction; promote hygiene education; improve waste management systems	Environmental Health & Sanitation Programme
11	Inadequate potable water	Improve access to safe water	Provide 25 new mechanized boreholes and rehabilitate 10 existing ones	2.5.1 Improve access to safe, reliable and sustainable water supply services for all	Drill and rehabilitate water facilities; strengthen WATSAN committees; partner CWSA and NGOs; promote water quality monitoring; ensure community ownership and maintenance	Rural Water Supply Programme

12	Lack of developed tourist sites	Promote tourism for local economic growth	Develop 2 eco-tourism sites by 2029	1.5.1 Diversify and expand the tourism industry	Map tourism resources; improve access roads and basic amenities; promote cultural festivals; train local tour guides; partner private investors	Tourism and Cultural Promotion Programme
13	Low IGF mobilization	Strengthen local resource mobilization	Increase IGF by 90% by 2029	1.1.4 Ensure improved fiscal performance and sustainability	Update valuation roll; digitize revenue collection; strengthen enforcement and compliance; expand revenue sources; build capacity of revenue collectors	Local Revenue Mobilization and Digitalization Programme
14	Lack of office space for some departments	Strengthen institutional capacity	Provide adequate accommodation for departments	Improve efficiency in public service delivery, Strengthen decentralization and local governance systems	Complete and furnish office complex; rehabilitate existing buildings; rationalize office allocation; improve ICT infrastructure; plan routine maintenance	Administrative Infrastructure Development Programme
15	Weak M&E capacity	Improve evidence-based planning	Build staff capacity and establish digital M&E database	4.2.2 Improve decentralized planning	Train staff in results-based M&E; establish digital M&E database; conduct quarterly monitoring visits; strengthen reporting and feedback; integrate findings into decision-making	Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Programme
16	Inadequate police stations and personnel; lack of district police command	Enhance security and rule of law	Establish District Police Command and increase personnel by 50% by 2027	4.8.1 Enhance public safety and security	Construct police headquarters; advocate for personnel posting; provide accommodation and logistics; strengthen community policing; enhance inter-agency collaboration	Police HQ establishment, recruitment drive, community policing
17	Presence of Fulani herdsmen and farmer-herder conflicts	Promote peaceful coexistence and conflict management	Reduce reported conflicts by 60% by 2029	Promote peace and social cohesion	Establish grazing reserves and corridors; enforce regulated grazing by-laws; set up conflict resolution committees; promote dialogue and mediation; support alternative livelihoods	Grazing management, conflict resolution, mediation
18	Lack of Ghana National Fire Service (GNFS) office and firefighting capacity	Strengthen emergency response and fire safety	Establish a GNFS outpost and equip with basic firefighting by 2027	4.8.1 Enhance public safety and security	Secure land and office space; lobby central government for staff; procure basic equipment; train community volunteers; integrate fire response into disaster plans	GNFS outpost establishment, volunteer fire brigades, equipment procurement
19	Insufficient assembly investment and delays in releasing funds for M&E of	Improve planning, monitoring, and accountability	Ensure timely release of funds and strengthen M&E systems	4.3.1 Deepen transparency and public accountability	Ring-fence funds for M&E; improve cash-flow planning; advocate timely DACF releases; strengthen financial controls; enhance transparency and reporting	Monitoring & Evaluation, and Institutional Strengthening Programme

projects and programmes						
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4.2 Goal Compatibility Matrix

Goals	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1. Promote private-sector-led growth		High	High	High	Medium	Medium	High	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	High	High	High
2. Enhance agricultural productivity and resilience	High		High	High	Medium	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium
3. Improve access to markets and services	High	High		High	Medium	Medium	High	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium
4. Strengthen agricultural marketing systems	High	High	High		Medium	Medium	High	Low	Medium	Low	Low	Low	Medium	Medium	Medium
5. Ensure equitable access to quality education	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium		Medium	High	High	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	High	High
6. Ensure access to quality healthcare	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium		High	High	Medium	High	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	High
7. Reduce poverty and inequality	High	High	High	High	High	High		High	High	High	High	Medium	Medium	High	High
8. Promote gender equality	Medium	Medium	Medium	Low	High	High	High		Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	High	Medium

9. Enhance environmental sustainability	Medium	High	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	High	Medium		Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium
10. Promote safe sanitation and hygiene	Medium	Medium	Medium	Low	Medium	High	High	Medium	Medium		High	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium
11. Improve access to safe water	Medium	Medium	Medium	Low	Medium	Medium	High	Medium	Medium	High		Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium
12. Promote tourism for local economic growth	Medium	Low	Medium	Low	Medium	Low	Medium	Medium	Medium	Low	Low		Medium	Medium	Medium
13. Strengthen local resource mobilization	High	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium		High	High
14. Strengthen institutional capacity	High	Medium	Medium	Medium	High	Medium	High	High	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	High		High
15. Improve evidence-based planning	High	Medium	Medium	Medium	High	High	High	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	High	High	

short Interpretation

This matrix indicates **strong complementarity among the agriculture, market access, private sector, and poverty reduction goals**, which align with the District's competitive advantage in **agro-ecological endowments**. Social service goals (education, health, water and sanitation) also show **medium-to-high synergy** with poverty reduction and institutional strengthening interventions. Strengthening local revenue mobilization and institutional capacity shows **cross-cutting high linkages**, reflecting their enabling role across all plan goals.

4.3 SPATIAL REPRESENTATION OF PROPOSED GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Figure 16 PROPOSED SPATIAL REPRESENTATION OF SECTORIAL GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

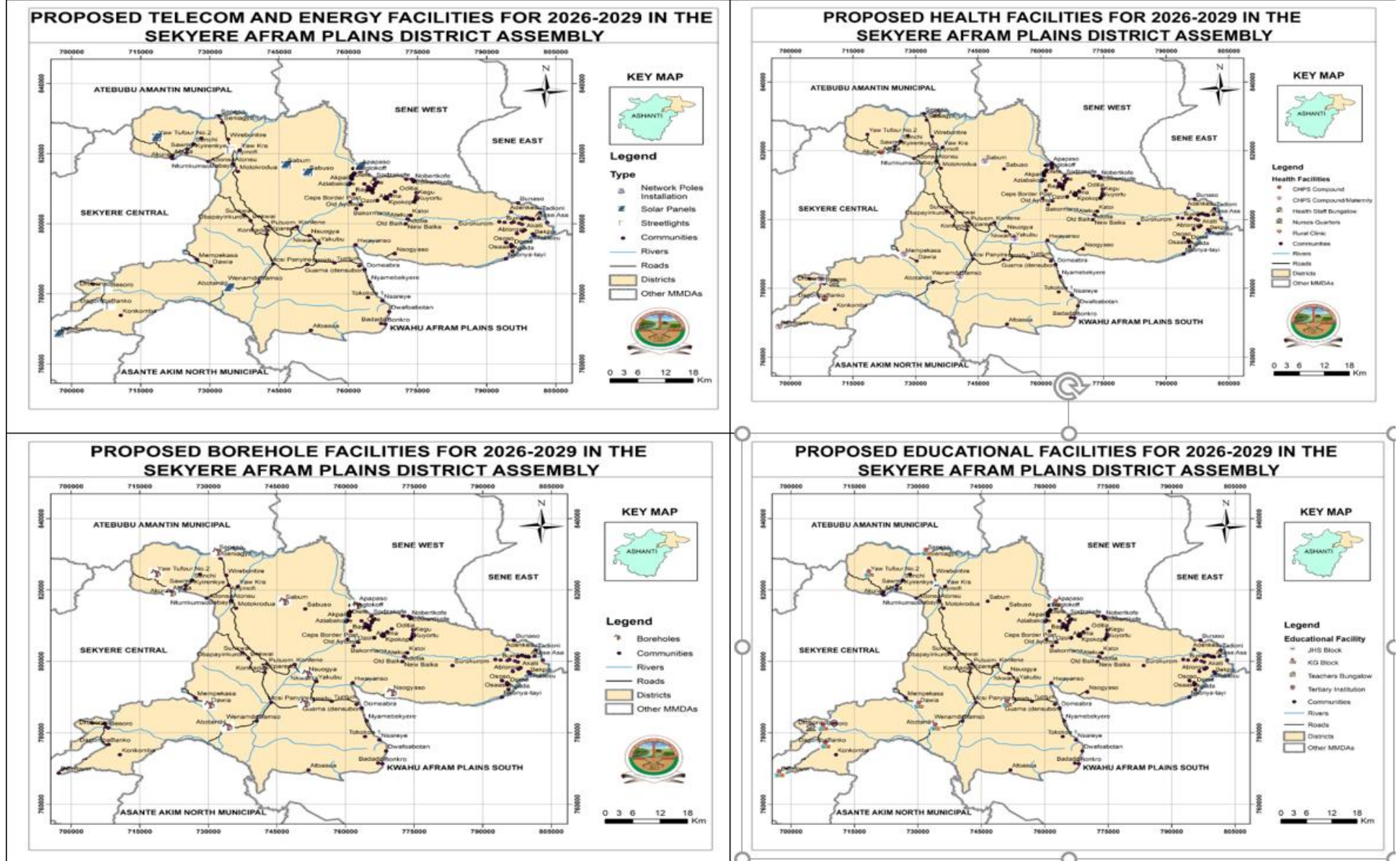
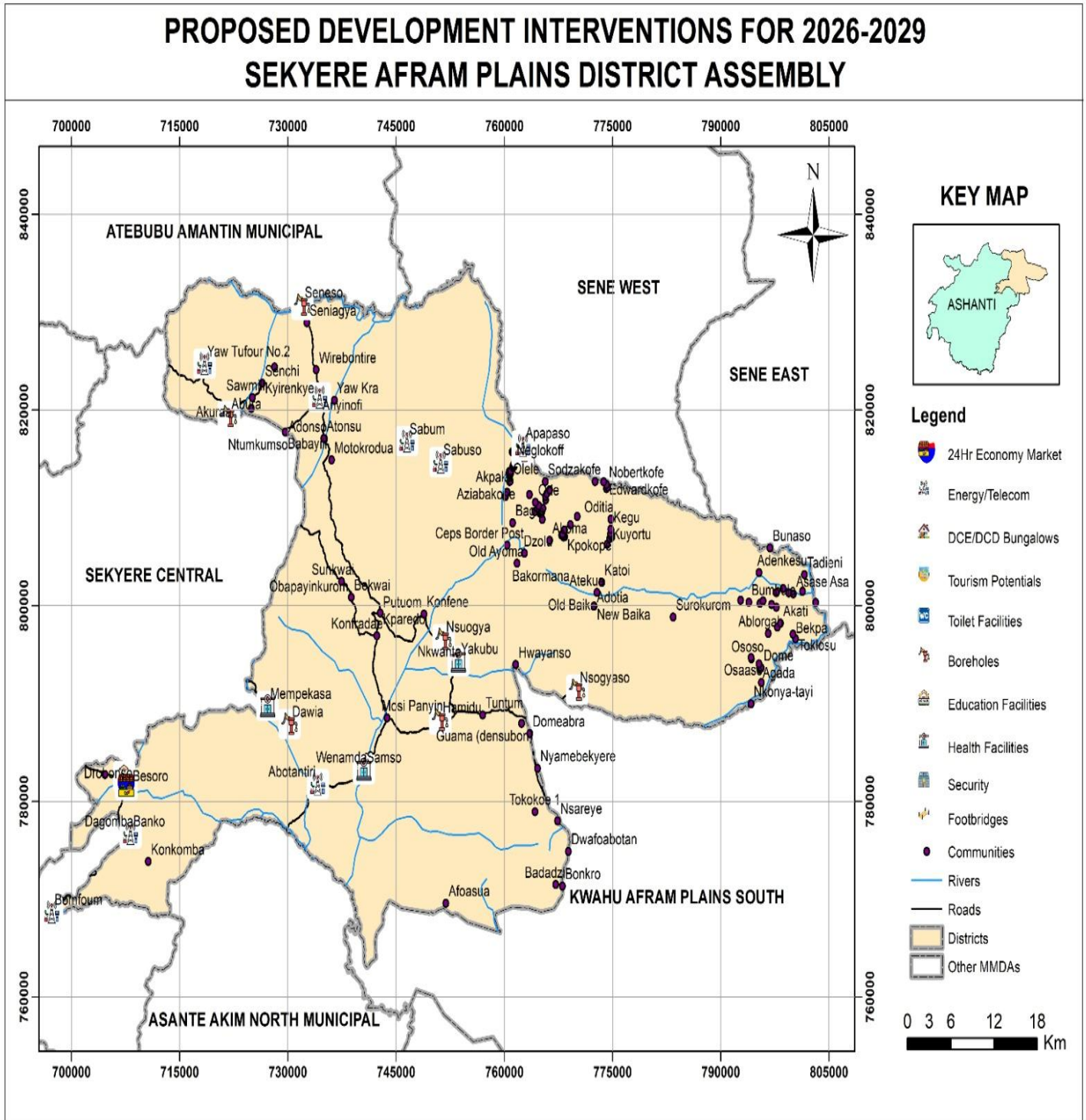


Figure 17 SPATIAL REPRESENTATION OF PROPOSED GOALS AND OBJECTIVES FOR 2026-2029 MTDP



The spatial representation highlights key sector-specific maps that guide planning and decision-making. These include the telecom and energy network map, which shows the distribution of communication infrastructure and electricity coverage; the health facilities map, indicating the location and accessibility of health services; the educational facilities map, showing the distribution of schools across the area; and the borehole facilities map, which captures access to water resources.

As presented in Figure 16, these individual sector maps provide a clear picture of service coverage and existing gaps. In addition, a composite map in Figure 17 integrates all sectoral interventions, capturing other development goals and objectives within a single spatial framework. This combined representation supports coordinated planning, ensures equitable distribution of services, and enhances effective resource allocation across the municipality.

CHAPTER FIVE COMPOSITE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES

5.1 Introduction

This chapter outlines the Composite Development Programmes of the Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly for 2026-2029, translating the MTDP priorities into actionable interventions. The Programmes of Action (PoA) detail specific interventions across four thematic areas: Economic Development, Social Development, Environment and Human Settlements, and Governance and Institutional Development. Each programme indicates timelines, estimated costs, funding sources, and lead implementing agencies.

Costing is based on projected inflows from the Government of Ghana (GoG), Internally Generated Funds (IGF), GPSNP, DACF, other sources (GREEN & DACF-RAG), and Development Partners, with a financing matrix confirming that resources match programme requirements. Revenue enhancement measures are incorporated to strengthen IGF mobilisation, while a Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) ensures environmental sustainability and climate resilience.

The Composite Programmes provide a practical blueprint for guiding implementation, monitoring, and evaluation of development priorities between 2026 and 2029.

5.2 Programme of Action (PoA) (2026–2029)

The Programme of Action translates the development priorities of the Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly into concrete programmes and projects for implementation between 2026 and 2029. It outlines key interventions under the four thematic areas Economic Development, Social Development, Environment & Human Settlements, and Governance & Institutional Development while providing costs, funding sources, timelines, and responsible agencies. The PoA serves as the operational framework for achieving the objectives of the Medium-Term Development Plan.

5.2.1 Programme of Action (PoA) (2026–2029)

Table 45: Programme Of Action (POA) Matrix 2026-2029

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME	TIME FRAME (2026-2029)				COST					PROgramme STATUS		IMPLEMENTING AGENCY/DEPARTMENT	
	2026	2027	2028	2029	GoG	IGF	DACF	Others GREEN, DACF-RFG	DP	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborators
					ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT								
Local Economic Development Programme	X	X	X	X	50,000.00	466,000.00	100,000.00	800,000.00	0.00		X	BAC, & Cooperatives,	DPCU/ LED focal person NYA NEIP, Ghana CARES ‘Obaatampa
Irrigation & Mechanization Programme	X	X	X	X	0.00	1,000,000.00	0.00	0.00	200,000.00		X	IDA	DoA, SAPD
Market Infrastructure & Value Chain Programme	X	X	X	X	287,876.00	7,700.00	1,000,000.00	0.00	0.00		X	BAC, DoA	MOFA, buffer stock, SAPD
Tourism & Cultural Promotion Programme	X	X	X	X	21,345.00	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00		X	CNC, BAC	SAPD
Sub totals					359,221.00	1,573,700.00	1,200,000.00	900,000.00	300,000.00				
					SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT								
Education Infrastructure & Human Capital Programme	X	X	X	X	134,345.60	100,000.00	27,550,000.00	2,000,000.00	0.00		X	GES	DA, GETFUND, MoE
Primary Health Infrastructure Programme	X	X	X	X	100,876.00	12,000.00	20,050,000.00	2,000,000.00	0.00		X	GHS	SAPD, MOH
Livelihood & Social Protection Programme	X	X	X	X	2,800,000.00	100,000.00	1,000,000.00	100,000.00	0.00		X		

Gender Empowerment & Inclusion Programme	X	X	X	X	1,000,000.00	200,000.00	8,000,000.00	500,000.00	240,000.00		X	GDO, SWO, CDO	Donor Partners, Leap, Safety, net
Sub totals					4,035,221.60	412,000.00	58,100,000.00	4,600,000.00	240,000.00				
					Infrastructure & Human Settlements								
Feeder Roads & Transport Infrastructure Programme	X	X	X	X	0.00	100,000.00	3,900,000.11	2,000,000.00	900,111.00		X	Works	MORH, Feeder Roads department
Fire Prevention and Climate Adaptation Programme	X	X	X	X	200,000.00	60,000.00	200,000.00	0.00	0.00		X	Fire service NADMO	Works, Education, EHSU, Devt Planning, NADMO, Community members, Procurement, Assembly Members, Members, , CWSA, Devt Planning, GHS
Environmental Health & Sanitation Programme	X	X	X	X	200,000.00	400,000.00	8,000,000.00	165,000.00	100,000.00		X	EHSU, EHSD	ISD, CD, NCCE, PR, Police, EPA, Works, NADMO, , GHS, GES, stakeholders
Rural Water Supply Programme	X	X	X	X	0.00	200,000.00	14,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	787,964.00		X	CWSA	SAPD
Low electricity and communication network coverage	X	X	X	X	0.00	0.00	1,500,000.00	1,325,000.00	0.00		X	ECG	SAPD, Rural electrification programme
Flood & Disaster Management Programme	X	X	X	X	0.00	0.00	25,000,000.00	0.00	0.00		X	Fire Service, NADMO	Emergence Repones Team
Sub totals					400,000.00	760,000.00	52,600,000.11	5,490,000.00	1,787,075.00				
					Governance & Administration								

Administrative & Infrastructure Development	X	X	X	X	200,000.00	2,000,000.00	12,423,456.00	3,000,000.00	0.00		X	Central Admin.	All Department and agencies
Police HQ establishment, recruitment drive, community policing	X	X	X	X	0.00	0.00	550,000.00	0.00	0.00		X	Works	DA
Grazing management, conflict resolution, mediation	X	X	X	X	0.00	0.00	450,000.00	0.00	0.00		X	DAISEC	All stakeholders
Fire Safety & Emergency Response Programme	X	X	X	X	0.00	0.00	300,000.00	0.00	0.00		X	NADMO, Fire service	DAISEC
Monitoring, Evaluation & Learning	X	X	X	X	90,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	0.00	0.00		X	DPCU	All stakeholders
Communication & Knowledge Management	X	X	X	X	0.00	800,000.00	100,000.00	0.00	0.00		X	HR, DIO, NCCE	All department
Joint Development Planning & Coordination	X	X	X	X	550,001.00	0.00	4,014,871.00	0.00	0.00		X	DPCU	All stakeholders
					840,001.00	3,000,000.00	18,038,327.00	3,000,000.00	0.00				
					5,634,443.60	5,745,700.00	129,938,327.11	14,990,000.00	2,327,075.00				

5.2.2 PROGRAMME OF ACTION AND FINANCING

5.2.2.0 Analysis of the Programme of Action (POA) 2026–2029 MTDP

The total estimated cost for implementing the Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly’s Programme of Action (POA) under the 2026-2029 Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) is **GH¢157.05 million**. Financing for the Programme of Action is expected to be sourced from a mix of the **Government of Ghana (GoG)**, **Internally Generated Funds (IGF)**, the **District Assemblies Common Fund (DACF)**, **DACF-Responsive Factor Grant (DACF-RFG)**, and **Development Partners (DPs)/Other Sources**.

Analysis of the financing structure indicates a high dependence on **DACF**, which constitutes **66 percent** of total funding, followed by **Development Partners and Other Sources**, accounting for **27 percent**. **IGF** and **GoG** contributions represent **3.6 percent** and **0.4 percent** respectively, providing complementary support to priority development interventions. While this funding mix reflects the national decentralised financing framework, it also underscores the need for strengthened local revenue mobilisation and sustained donor engagement.

The Programme of Action prioritises investments across **four key development dimensions**, consistent with national development policy objectives:

5.2.2.1 Economic Development (GH¢4.05 million; 3%)

This component focuses on youth employment creation, agribusiness promotion, and the development of market infrastructure to stimulate local economic growth and enhance livelihoods. Key implementing agencies include the Department of Agriculture, the Business Advisory Centre (BAC), and Cooperatives, working in collaboration with relevant sector institutions and private sector partners.

5.2.2.2 Social Development (GH¢67.39 million; 43%)

Social development represents the largest share of the Programme of Action. Investments are directed towards education, health, and youth empowerment initiatives. Major programmes include the Education Infrastructure and Human Capital Development Programme and the Municipal Health Infrastructure and Service Delivery Programme. Implementation will be led by

the Ghana Education Service (GES) and the Ghana Health Service (GHS), with support from Development Partners.

5.2.2.3 Infrastructure and Human Settlements (GH¢61.04 million; 39%)

This dimension prioritises improvements in water and sanitation, feeder roads, rural electrification, ICT infrastructure, and climate adaptation measures. The investments are designed to improve living conditions, enhance environmental sustainability, and strengthen climate resilience. Lead departments include Works, Physical Planning, Environmental Health and Sanitation, and the National Disaster Management Organisation (NADMO).

5.2.2.4 Governance and Institutional Development (GH¢24.58 million; 16%)

This component focuses on strengthening decentralised governance, institutional coordination, monitoring and evaluation, and revenue mobilisation. Key interventions include the Revenue Mobilisation and Management Improvement Programme and the Joint Development Planning and Coordination Programme. Implementation responsibility rests with the Finance Department, Budget Unit, and Central Administration.

Overall, the Programme of Action (2026-2029) presents a fully costed, balanced, and strategic investment framework aimed at accelerating inclusive economic growth, improving human development outcomes, strengthening institutional capacity, and promoting accountable and sustainable local governance within the Sekyere Afram Plains District.

5.2.2.5 Assumptions and Methodologies for Costing

The costing of programmes and projects under the Programme of Action (2026-2029) was based on realistic technical, financial, and policy-driven assumptions to ensure fiscal sustainability and effective implementation.

5.2.2.5.1 Costing Assumptions

- Annual inflation rate projected between **10-15 percent**, with an assumed exchange rate range of **GH¢12-15 per US Dollar**.
- Internally Generated Funds (IGF) projected to grow by **5-7 percent annually**, driven by improved revenue mobilisation measures.

- DACF, DACF-RFG, and GoG transfers projected based on historical disbursement trends and national budget ceilings.
- Development Partner support assumed to remain stable and aligned with existing government–partner commitments.

5.2.2.5.2 Costing Methodology

1. Adoption of **Activity-Based Costing (ABC)** using prevailing market prices and procurement benchmarks.
2. Sector departments provided technical cost inputs based on programme scope and implementation requirements.
3. Pricing guided by reference rates from the **Ministry of Finance (MoF)** and the **Public Procurement Authority (PPA)**.
4. A contingency provision of **5–10 percent** added to accommodate inflationary pressures and unforeseen costs.
5. Cost validation undertaken through consultations involving the **Municipal Planning and Coordinating Unit (MPCU)**, Finance and Budget Departments, and key stakeholders.

5.2.2.6 Linking Costs to Financing

The total programme cost of **GH¢157.05 million** for the 2026-2029 MTDP will be financed through a combination of **GoG, IGF, DACF, DACF-RFG, and Development Partners/Other Sources**.

- **DACF:** GH¢103.15 million (66%) the principal funding source for development programmes.
- **Development Partners/Other Sources:** GH¢42.27 million (27%) supporting major infrastructure and social sector investments.
- **GoG:** GH¢5.63 million (3.6%), financing administrative and technical support services.
- **IGF:** GH¢5.74 million (3.6%), complementing locally initiated development interventions.

This financing mix promotes fiscal stability, minimizes funding risks, strengthens local revenue mobilisation, and enhances collaboration with development partners for sustainable implementation of the MTDP.

5.3 Programme Financing Matrix

The Programme Financing Matrix provides a consolidated overview of programme costs and corresponding funding sources in line with NDPC planning guidelines.

All development programmes under the 2026-029 MTDP have been matched against projected financing from **GoG, IGF, GPSNP, DACF, DACF-RFG, and Development Partners/Other Sources**. In most cases, total programme costs align with anticipated revenues, indicating minimal funding gaps across sectors.

The matrix further demonstrates the Assembly's commitment to **prudent financial planning, resource alignment, and sustainable financing** of development interventions.

Key Highlights

- Clear alignment between programme costs and financing sources enhances implementation efficiency and accountability.
- Revenue enhancement strategies, including improved IGF mobilisation and development partner engagement, complement DACF and GoG inflows.
- Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) considerations are integrated to promote environmental sustainability and climate resilience.

Table 46: Programme Financing Matrix (2026-2029)

Development Programme	Programme Cost (€)	EXPECTED REVENUE AND SOURCES OF FUNDING					Total allocated (€)	Indicative Gap (€)
		GoG	IGF	DACF	DACF-RFG	DPs / Others		
Economic Development								
Local Economic Development Programme	1,416,000.00	50,000.00	466,000.00	100,000.00	800,000.00	0.00	1,416,000.00	0.00
Irrigation & Mechanization Programme	1,200,000.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	0.00	0.00	200,000.00	1,200,000.00	0.00
Market Infrastructure & Value Chain Programme	1,009,576.00	287,876.00	7,700.00	1,000,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,009,576.00	0.00
Tourism & Cultural Promotion Programme	421,345.00	21,345.00	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00	421,345.00	0.00
Sub totals	4,046,921.00	359,221.00	1,573,700.00	1,200,000.00	900,000.00	300,000.00	4,046,921.00	0.00
Social Development								
Education Infrastructure Improvement Programme	29,784,345.60	134,345.60	100,000.00	27,550,000.00	2,000,000.00	0.00	29,784,345.60	0.00
Primary Health Infrastructure Programme	23,662,876.00	100,876.00	12,000.00	21,550,000.00	2,000,000.00	0.00	23,662,876.00	0.00
Livelihood and Social Protection Programme	4,000,000.00	2,800,000.00	100,000.00	1,000,000.00	100,000.00	0.00	4,000,000.00	0.00

Gender Empowerment and Inclusion Programme	9,940,000.00	1,000,000.00	200,000.00	8,000,000.00	500,000.00	240,000.00	9,940,000.00	0.00
Sub totals	68,887,221.60	4,035,221.60	412,000.00	58,100,000.00	4,600,000.00	240,000.00	68,887,221.60	0.00
Environment, Infrastructure & Human Settlements Dimension								
Feeder Roads & Transport Infrastructure Programme	6,900,111.11	0.00	100,000.00	3,900,000.11	2,000,000.00	900,111.00	6,900,111.11	0.00
Fire Prevention and Climate Adaptation Programme	460,000.00	200,000.00	60,000.00	200,000.00	0.00	0.00	460,000.00	0.00
Environmental Health & Sanitation Programme	8,865,000.00	200,000.00	400,000.00	8,000,000.00	165,000.00	100,000.00	8,865,000.00	0.00
Rural Water Supply Programme	16,987,964.00	0.00	200,000.00	14,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	787,964.00	16,987,964.00	0.00
Low electricity and communication network coverage	2,825,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,500,000.00	1,325,000.00	0.00	2,825,000.00	0.00
Flood & Disaster Management Programme	25,000,000.00	0.00	0.00	25,000,000.00	0.00	0.00	25,000,000.00	0.00
Sub totals	61,037,075.11	400,000.00	760,000.00	52,600,000.11	5,490,000.00	1,787,075.00	61,037,075.11	0.00

Administrative & Infrastructure Development	17,623,456.30	200,000.00	2,000,000.00	12,423,456.00	3,000,000.00	0.00	17,623,456.30	0.00
Police HQ establishment, recruitment drive, community policing	550,000.00	0.00	0.00	550,000.00	0.00	0.00	550,000.00	0.00
Grazing management, conflict resolution, mediation	450,000.00	0.00	0.00	450,000.00	0.00	0.00	450,000.00	0.00
Fire Safety & Emergency Response Programme	0.00	0.00	0.00	300,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Monitoring, Evaluation & Learning	490,000.00	90,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	0.00	0.00	490,000.00	0.00
Communication & Knowledge Management	900,000.00	0.00	800,000.00	100,000.00	0.00	0.00	900,000.00	0.00
Joint Development Planning & Coordination	4,564,872.00	550,001.00	0.00	4,014,871.00	0.00	0.00	4,564,872.00	0.00
	24,578,328.30	840,001.00	3,000,000.00	18,038,327.00	3,000,000.00	0.00	24,578,328.30	0.00
	157,049,545.01	5,634,443.60	5,745,700.00	129,938,327.11	14,990,000.00	2,327,075.00	157,049,545.01	0.00

5.3.1 Analysis of the Programme Financing Matrix (2026–2029 MTDP)

The total cost of implementing the **Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly’s 2026–2029 MTDP** is estimated at **€157.05 million**, fully financed through a combination of the Government of Ghana (GoG), Internally Generated Funds (IGF), the District Assemblies Common Fund (DACF), DACF-RFG, and Development Partners/Other Sources. There are **no financing gaps**, reflecting a well-aligned planning and funding framework.

Sectoral Analysis:

5.3.1.1 Economic Development (€4.05 million; 3%)

The sector is fully funded, with allocations primarily sourced from **DACF (39%)** and Development Partners/Other Sources (38%), complemented by modest GoG and IGF contributions. Key interventions include local economic development, SME development, irrigation, market infrastructure, and tourism promotion.

5.3.1.2 Social Development (€67.39 million; 43%)

Social programmes are fully financed, covering education, health, disease control, livelihood and social protection, and gender empowerment. Funding is drawn mainly from **DACF (86%)** and Development Partners/Other Sources (4%), supported by GoG and IGF. Investments prioritize education infrastructure, health service delivery, and empowerment initiatives.

5.3.1.3 Infrastructure and Human Settlements (€61.04 million; 39%)

Fully financed, this sector targets feeder roads, ICT, climate adaptation, sanitation, water supply, clean energy, and flood/disaster management. Funding comes predominantly from **DACF (86%)** and Development Partners/Other Sources (3%), ensuring improved living conditions, enhanced resilience, and sustainable settlements.

5.3.1.4 Governance and Institutional Development (€24.58 million; 16%)

Fully funded interventions focus on administrative infrastructure, policing, conflict resolution, fire safety, monitoring & evaluation, communication, and joint planning. Funding is sourced

from **GoG (3%)**, IGF (3%), DACF (73%), and Development Partners/Other Sources (21%), supporting accountability, coordination, and institutional capacity.

5.3.2 Funding Structure and Revenue Mobilization

The financing framework for 2026–2029 highlights a high dependence on **intergovernmental transfers and Development Partners**, which together account for over **95% of total funding**.

- **DACF**: ₪103.15 million (66%)
- **Development Partners/Other Sources**: ₪42.27 million (27%)
- **IGF**: ₪5.75 million (3.6%)
- **GoG**: ₪5.63 million (3.6%)

The Assembly will continue to strengthen IGF mobilization through:

- Digitization of revenue collection and billing systems.
- Expanded property rate administration and compliance enforcement.
- Optimized business operating permit and market revenue collection.
- Leveraging local economic assets for co-financing and revenue generation.
- Annual fee-fixing and adjustments in line with inflation and stakeholder consultations.

5.3.3 Overall Financing Outlook

- The MTDP's total cost (₪157.05 million) is fully matched by projected revenue, showing **no funding gap**.
- Intergovernmental transfers (DACF and DACF-RFG) and Development Partner support remain the **primary financing sources**, accounting for over 93% of the total budget.
- IGF and GoG contributions remain modest, highlighting the need for continuous **revenue mobilization reforms**.
- The financing strategy emphasizes fiscal sustainability, diversified revenue streams, and efficient allocation of resources to priority programmes.

5.3.4 Key Strategic Revenue Measures

The Assembly will adopt measures to strengthen IGF and reduce reliance on external transfers, including:

1. **Property Rate Administration** – Digitized billing and updated property registers for improved compliance.
2. **Business Permit System Optimization** – Integration with the Ghana Revenue Authority to reduce leakages.
3. **Market and Lorry Park Revenue Enhancement** – Electronic ticketing and automation.
4. **Local Economic Assets** – Development of agro-processing, storage, tourism, and cultural facilities through PPPs.
5. **Improved Fee-Fixing Mechanisms** – Annual reviews based on inflation and stakeholder input.
6. **Environmental Levies and Compliance Fees** – Sanitation, quarrying, sand-winning, and waste management fees to fund community programmes.
7. **Enhanced Digital Revenue Systems** – Real-time monitoring and performance-based incentives.
8. **Harnessing Natural Resources** – Agriculture, livestock, and mining initiatives for revenue generation and job creation.

5.4 Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) of Formulated Programmes

The **Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly** has integrated environmental considerations into all 2026–2029 programmes following NDPC planning guidelines and the EPA SEA framework. This ensures sustainable development, climate resilience, and minimal negative environmental impacts.

Sectoral Environmental Implications:

1. **Economic Development** – Climate-smart agriculture and sustainable resource management mitigate pressure on land, water, and forests.

2. **Social Development** – Education and health infrastructure designed to meet eco-friendly standards; social protection integrates environmental awareness and sanitation promotion.
3. **Infrastructure and Human Settlements** – Roads, water, sanitation, ICT, and electrification projects incorporate Environmental and Social Impact Assessments (ESIAs), renewable energy, and waste management measures.
4. **Governance and Institutional Development** – Strengthened institutional systems support compliance with environmental safeguards.

5.5 Cross-Cutting Measures

- Climate resilience and disaster preparedness integrated across programmes.
- Environmental education mainstreamed into community sensitization activities.
- Gender and social inclusion strategies ensure equitable access to green and climate-resilient initiatives.

5.6 SEA Guidance and Mitigation Measures

- All programmes undergo SEA analysis to ensure long-term sustainability.
- Mitigation measures for projects with environmental risks are included in budgets.
- Emphasis on renewable energy, waste management, and climate-smart interventions ensures inclusive, resilient, and sustainable development.

CHAPTER SIX ANNUAL ACTION PLANS

6.0 Introduction

This chapter outlines the planned activities under the various programmes and sub-programmes on an annual basis. The activities are aligned with the policy objectives and strategies of the **NMTDF 2026-2029** and form the basis for the district’s composite budget. Table 6.1 presents the programmes and projects, their spatial location, indicative budget, timeframe, source of funding, and the implementing and collaborating agencies.

Under the **“Resetting Ghana” Agenda-Creating Jobs, Ensuring Accountability, and Promoting Shared Prosperity**, the **2026–2029 Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP)** has identified a total of **841 programmes and projects** across all development dimensions. These interventions are designed to stimulate economic growth, enhance service delivery, and improve livelihoods in the district.

In selecting activities for implementation during the four-year period (2026–2029), the following considerations were applied:

1. Existing ongoing programmes and projects.
2. The potential impact of programmes and projects on the district’s development.

Based on these criteria, the activities for **2026**, the first year of the plan, have been prioritized for implementation. Activities initiated but not completed within a year will be carried over to subsequent years to ensure continuity.

6.2 2026 Annual Action Plans

Table 47:2026 Annual Action Plans

	Projects and Activities	Location	Time Frame (2026)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Agency/Department		
			Q 1	Q 2	Q 3	Q 4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collab	
Programme: Revenue mobilization and digitization programme															
Objective: 1. Increase IGF by 23% by end of 2026															
1.	Update and maintain records of cattle owners, businesses, and Assembly property occupants, and value at least 30% of major properties.	District wide	X	X	X	X		20,000.00	10,000.00			X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce
2.	Review 2025 and prepare 2026 revenue mobilisation strategic plan	District wide			X	X			20,000.00			X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce
3.	Training of revenue collectors	District wide	X					30,000.00	15,000			X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce
4.	Update rateable items to widen the sources	District wide			X	X		10,000.00	5000			X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce
5.	Sensitize rate payers on fee fixing resolution	District wide	X	X	X	X		40,000.00	10,000			X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce
6.	Ensure timely processing of permits (within two weeks) and sensitize business owners, trade associations, and transport unions on acquiring/renewing operational permits and paying export fees.	District wide	X	X	X	X		7000.00	4,500.00			X		Finance	DPCU
7.	Enforce annual rent payments by occupants of Assembly properties and strengthen collection of all revenue obligations through sensitization and task force	District wide	X	X	X	X		50,000.00	9,000.00			X		Finance	Audit, Budget, ISD

8.	Monitoring of Area Council revenue mobilization and Quarterly monitoring of revenue collectors	District wide	X	X	X	X		5000.00	11,400.00		X		Finance	DIA, Budget, etc
9.	Monitoring of Assemblies/PPP farms revenue generation and Quarterly monitoring of farm activity	Anyinofi Dagomba Mossi Pannin	X	X	X	X			10,000		X		Finance	DIA, Budget, planning, DoA
Objectives: 1. Increase the number of formal SMEs and rural enterprise by 12% by 2027														
Programme: local economic development(LED) programme														
10.	Organize 4 trainings on financial management bookkeeping, 2 Kaizen sessions for MSMEs, and 2 business stakeholder forums	District wide	X	X	X	X	10,000.00				X		BAC	Development partners
11.	Identification/development of district competitive and comparative advantage on LED activities	District wide	X	X	X	X	12,000.00				X		BAC	DPCU/ LED focal person
12.	Train 120 MSMEs in digital marketing/branding, 300 youth in entrepreneurship, and 40 MSMEs	District wide	X	X	X	X	10,000.00			50,000.00	X		BAC	GOG & Development partners
13.	Provide business counselling for 100 MSMEs and support youth and women-led businesses with BDS	District wide	X	X	X	X	1,900.00				X		BAC	Cooperative/Finance, DPO
14.	Regularize 50 informal businesses and facilitate client participation in trade fairs/exhibitions	District wide				X	20,000.00			20,000.00	X		BAC	Finance
15.	Conduct 2 coaching sessions, help desks, apprenticeship, and skills development training	District wide		X		X	13,900.00				X		BAC	Mastercard, NYA, Agric, Cooperative
16.	Train 100 women and youth in raw output processing(value addition) and provide starter inputs	District wide	X			X	400,000			500,000.00	X		BAC	LED FOCAL PERSON, DOA
17.	Train 80 beneficiaries in beekeeping and honey production and provide starter inputs.	District wide				X	272,000				X		BAC	LED Focal person,DOA

18.	Train 60 beneficiaries in groundnut processing and provide starter inputs	District wide			X		210,000				X		BAC	LED Focal person
19.	Train 240 beneficiaries in rice parboiling (basic and advanced techniques) and provide starter inputs	District wide		X			350,000				X		BAC	LED focal person,DOA
20.	Train 50 master craftsmen and artisans in occupational safety, health and environmental management	District wide	X	X	X	X	55,000.00				X		BAC	SME's,
21.	Train 100 women in entrepreneurship	District wide	X	X	X	X		50,000.00			X		BAC	LED focal person,DOA
Objective: Establish 1 new market and modernize 1 existing one by 2027														
22.	Programme: Market infrastructure and value chain programme													
23.	Construction of 1 No Morden Market under 24-hour economy market	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		4,442598.55			X		Works	DPCU
24.	Maintain official vehicles and motorbikes	District wide	X	X	X	X	13,180.00				X		DoA	DPCU
25.	Purchase stationery and submit 4 quarterly & 1 annual reports (District wide		X	X	X	6,360.00				X		DoA	DPCU
26.	Organize 12 monthly, 6 management, 4 quarterly & DASGOP meetings	District wide	X		X	X	20,880.00				X		DoA	DPCU
27.	Provide PPE for officers	District wide	X	X	X	X	2,500.00				X		DoA	DPCU
28.	Train 100 women and youth farmers on food fortification & value addition using OFSP, rice, soya, etc.	District wide	X	X			3,700.00			20,000.00	X		DoA	DPCU
29.	Train 200 women in 4 zones on safe agro-chemical use & storage	District wide	X	X	X	X	10,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
30.	Organization of farmers day celebration	Drobonso				X		65,000.00	10,000.00		X		DoA	DPCU

31.	Train farmers on simple storage facilities	District wide			X	X	1,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
32.	Sensitize Farmers on Climate Change and Climate Smart Agriculture	District wide			X	X	48,850.00				X		DoA	Climate Change focal person
33.	Train women in GAPs on 2 gender-sensitive crops	District wide			X	X	5,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
34.	Train & link women FBOs to markets/buyers	District wide	X	X	X	X	5,250.00				X		DoA	DPCU
35.	Conduct 480 monitoring visits by 10 DAOs & 3,264 farm/home visits by 15 AEAs	District wide	X	X	X	X	60,008.00				X		DoA	DPCU
36.	training of Community AEA	District wide	X	X	X	X	4800.00				X		DoA	DPCU
37.	Monitor impact of on-farm demonstrations	District wide					6000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
38.	Monitor the implementation of yield improvement activities and conduction of maize, rice & groundnut demonstrations on improved technologies	SAPDA	X	X	X	X	18,265.00				X		DoA	DPCU
39.	Facilitate maintenance of 25Hectares of Degraded Communal Land using Oil Palm Trees	Drobonso, Hamidu, Isaahkura And seneso	X	X	X	X	30,280.00				X		DoA	DPCU
40.	Collect & submit monthly market reports	District wide	X	X	X	X	2600.00				X		DoA	DPCU
41.	Sensitize farmers on HIV/AIDS	District wide	X	X	X	X	4000.00				X		DoA	DPCU/HIV focal
42.	Link 8 women and 8 youth FBOs to credit sources	District wide	X	X	X	X	6400.00			10,000.00	X		DoA	DPCU
43.	Conduct quarterly household food & nutrition monitoring	District wide	X	X	X	X	7029.24				X		DoA	DPCU
44.	Organize refresher training for AEAs & zonal officers on FAW & agro-chemical misuse	District wide	X	X	X	X	15,004.00				X		DoA	DPCU

45.	Provide logistics for effective extension service delivery and organize ToT for AEAs on weed identification & control	District wide	X	X	X	X	4,020.00				X		DoA	DPCU
46.	Input credit support to 50 women and youth in agriculture	District wide	X	X	X	X	150,000.00			203,000.00	X		DoA	DPCU
47.	Vaccinate 33,170 poultry, 14,830 cattle & 32,650 small ruminants against major diseases	District wide	X	X	X	X	20,000.00				X		DoA/DH EO	DoA
48.	Train women FBOs on pre- & post-harvest loss reduction	District wide	X	X	X	X	7,400.00				X		DoA	DPCU
49.	Sensitize farmers on best farming practices, quality production, standardization, marketing & conservation agriculture	District wide	X	X	X	X	3,608.00				X		DoA	DPCU
50.	. Increase irrigation land area by 7% by 2027													
51.	Programme: irrigation, and mechanization programme													
52.	Completion of 1No earth Dam	Abenua	X	X	X	X				200,000.00		X	DoA	DPCU
53.	Construction of 2No irrigation facilities	selected communities	X	X	X	X				300,000.00	X		DoA	DPCU
54.	Maintenance of existing Dam/irrigation facility	selected communities			X					3000.00	X		DoA	DPCU
	Objective: to develop one eco-tourism site by 2027													
	Programme: tourism and cultural promotion programme,													
55.	Organize one day tour to Digya forest reserve	Digya forest reserve				X				30,000.00	X		Forestry commission	DPCU/PAMC
56.	Facilitate identification of one tourism site/activity	District wide		X						10,000.00	X		Forestry commission	DPCU
57.	Facilitate operational/development of proposal tourism site/activity	District wide	X	X	X	X				10,000.00	X		Forestry commission	DPCU

Objective: 1. To improve educational infrastructure and teachers accommodation by 5% by 2027														
Programme: Educational infrastructure improvement programme														
58.	Construction and furnishing of 1 No. 6 Unit Classrooms Block with Staff Common Room, Office and toilet facility	Nyameama.2	X					1,745,307.80				X	Works	DPCU
59.	Construction of 1 No. Teachers' Bungalow with 1 No. Mechanised Bolehole	Mossi pannin	X							1,084,662.40		X	SIF	DPCU
60.	Construction of 1 No. 6 Unit Classrooms Block with Staff Common Room, Office and Store Room and 1 No. 8 Seater KVIP	Drobonso Islamic		X	X	X				1,740,858.00		X	SIF	DPCU
61.	Construction of 1 No. 6 Unit Classrooms Block with Staff Common Room, Office and Store Room and 1 No. 8 Seater KVIP	Hamidu		X	X	X				1,762,410.00		X	SIF	DPCU
62.	Construction of 1 No. 2 unit KG Block with office and store	Fumsua		X	X	X		250,000.00				X	GES	DPCU
63.	Completion of 1 no KG block	Dagomba		X	X	X		90,000.00				X	works	DPCU
64.	Construction of 1 No JHS Block with office and store	Anyinofi	X	X	X	X		2,075,867.00				X	works	DPCU
65.	Organize Independence Day activities parade	Selected zone	X					50,000.00			X		GES	DPCU
66.	Construction of quarters for educational staff	District Wide	X			X		2,456,098.80			X		works	DPCU
67.	Construction of 10No 2,3 and 6 unite climate proof class room block for all temporal structures	Selected schools	X	X	X	X		2,456,098.80	456,098.80	2,456,098.80	X		works	DPCU
68.	Completion of 1 No. 3 unit Classroom Block	Nyameama no 1	X	X				210,000.00				X	works	DPCU
69.	Completion of 1 No. 3 unit Classroom Block	kubu	X	X	X	X		180,000.00				X	works	DPCU
70.	Maintenance and Renovation of class room blocks	District Wide	X	X	X	X		200,000			X		works	DPCU

71.	Construction of 1 No 3 Unit class room block with Staff Common Room, Office and Store	Abotantri	X	X				420,000.00			X	R	works	DPCU
72.	Organize quarterly District education oversite committee meeting, orient newly posted teachers and, initiate and building up Teacher Learning Circles (TLCs)	District wide	X	X	X	X		25,000.00			X		GES	DPCU
73.	Build sports teams in schools (football, volley ball and table tennis teams)	District wide	X	X	X	X			10500	X			GES	DPCU
74.	Sensitise communities to invest in children's education	District wide	X	X	X	X			14000	X			GES	DPCU
75.	Organize intra-school sports and athletic competition	District wide	X	X	X	X			2500	X			GES	DPCU
76.	Organize inter-school sports and athletic competition (within and outside circuit and district)	District wide	X	X	X	X			7600	X			GES	DPCU
77.	Organise community sensitization on the need to send all children to school and at the right age	District wide			X	X			3200	X			GES	DPCU
78.	Organize enrolment drive in communities	District wide	X	X	X	X			4700	X			GES	DPCU
79.	Organize "My First Day at School" ceremony in schools	District wide	X	X	X	X			5400	X			GES	DPCU
80.	Support girls by providing a life-skills development programme	District wide	X	X	X	X	3900			X			GES	DPCU
81.	Promote activities of female mentors (Teachers, Community women and older girls) to mentor girls	District wide	X	X	X	X	4000			X			GES	DPCU
82.	Establish girls clubs in schools	District wide	X				4700			X			GES	DPCU
83.	Promote activities of gender clubs in schools and communities	District wide		X			5800			X			GES	DPCU
84.	Organise INSET for Heads, SMC and PTA on resource mobilization	District wide	X	X	X	X	6700			X			GES	DPCU

85.	Plan and co-ordinate activities of civil society groups to advocate for girls enrolment and retention	District wide	X	X	X	X	5300				X		GES	DPCU
86.	Train teachers to administer first aid in schools	District wide	X	X	X	X	3500				X		GES	DPCU
87.	Organise counselling clinics on STI (Sexually Transmitted Infections) in schools	District wide	X	X	X	X	6000				X		GES	DPCU
88.	Organise physical education workshop for teachers	District wide	X	X	X	X	2500				X		GES	DPCU
89.	Organise Best Teacher, Worker and School Awards	District wide	X	X	X	X	9000				X		GES	DPCU
90.	Provide incentive packages for teachers in deprived areas	District wide		X		X	8700				X		GES	DPCU
91.	Conduct staffing assessment in schools	District wide	X	X	X	X	4300				X		GES	DPCU
92.	Re-post teachers from over staffed schools	District wide	X	X	X	X	2500				X		GES	DPCU
93.	Organise INSET for teachers	District wide	X		X	X	4000				X		GES	DPCU
94.	Organize capacity-building workshop for teachers on literacy and numeracy	District wide	X	X	X	X	5400				X		GES	DPCU
95.	Organize common test in literacy and numeracy for upper primary children.	District wide	X	X	X	X	5000				X		GES	DPCU
96.	Organise leadership seminar for curriculum leaders, heads, circuit supervisors and district inspection teams.	District wide	X	X	X	X	7800				X		GES	DPCU
97.	Organise INSET for teachers in subject based pedagogy	District wide	X	X	X	X	6800				X		GES	DPCU
98.	Organize reading festival to create awareness and encourage children to read	District wide	X	X	X	X	5800				X		GES	DPCU
99.	Facilitate operation of the Drobonso SHS	District wide	X					10,000.00			X		GES	DPCU

100.	Facilitate the construction of one tertiary/vocational school	District wide	X	X	X	X		50,000.00			X		DPCU	GHS
101.	Procurement of 600 NO. Ortagon tables and Chairs for KG schools	District wide	X	X				111,731.54			X		Procurement	DPCU
102.	Procurement of 1,600 No. dual desks for public primary schools	District wide	X	X	X	X		565,307.80			X		Procurement	DPCU
103.	Procurement of 1,430 No. Mono Desks for JHS	District wide	X	X	X	X		300,876.00			X		Procurement	DPCU
104.	Procurement of 570 No. Mono Desks for SHS	District wide	X	X	X	X		564,564.00			X		Procurement	DPCU
105.	Procurement of 320 No. tables and chairs for basic school teachers	District wide	X	X	X	X		400,000.00			X		Procurement	DPCU
106.	Procure and supply furniture for learners in kg, primary, JHS, Teachers and educational office	All Schools	X	X	X	X		2,200,000.00			X		GES	DPCU
107.	Conduct mock exams for JHS 3 candidates and Celebration of International Day of the Girl Child	All JHS		X				31,731.54			X		GES	DPCU
Objective: to increase CHPS compounds and staff accommodation by 2% by 2027														
Programme: Primary Health infrastructure programme														
108.	M&E and supervision of health activities	District	X	X	X	X		21,731.54			X		GHS	DPCU
109.	Implement HIV & AIDS activities	District	X	X	X	X		89,586.58			X		GHS	DPCU
110.	Facilitate posting of health personnel into the district	District	X	X	X	X		10,000.00					GHS	DPCU
111.	Construction of 3 health facilities (Construction and furnishing of 2No CHPS Compounds and 1No Maternity Block at)	Issahkura, Abenua Anokyibeem,	X	X	X	X		2,725,307.00			X		Works	DPCU/ GHS
112.	Construction of bungalows for health staff and director	Drobonsu	X	X	X	X		2,876,987.45			X		Works	DPCU/ GHS
113.	Upgrading of CHPS compound	Anyinofi	X	X				200,000.00				X	Works	DPCU/ GHS
114.	Construction of 1 No. Nurses' Quarters with 1 No. Mechanised Borehole	Anyinofi	X	X						1,10,7427.46		X	Works	DPCU

115.	Construction of 10 No health zone blocks	Selected zones	X					1,234,098.00			X		Works	DPCU
116.	Construction of 1 No. Rural Clinic with a Mechanised Bolehole	Abura	X	X	X	X				1,447,860.50		X	Works	DPCU
117.	Organize public health programmes (EPI, malaria, etc)	Selected facilities	X	X	X	X	18,765.00				X		GHS	DPCU
118.	Renovate of dilapidated CHPS	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		200,000.00		500,000.00	X		Assembly	GHS
119.	Construction and furnishing of 1No CHPS with bore hole fitted with hand pump.	Offe	X	X				1,725,307				X	Assembly	GHS
120.	Construction and furnishing of 1No CHPS with bore hole fitted with hand pump.	Yakubu	X	X	X	X		1,725,307				X	Assembly	GHS
121.	Hold quarterly review meetings, data validation, and service data audits at drobonso and conduct monthly data capture and validation of all facility-generated health data	All health facilities	X	X	X	X	86,000		21,000	6,000	X		dDHS/TB Coordinator/ Health info.	Other Departments and Health facilities
122.	Provide supportive supervision to schools implementing the Nutrition Friendly Schools Initiative and screen CMAM cases	District Wide	X	X	X	X			10,000	6,000	X		DDHS/Nutrition	Other Departments and Health facilities
123.	Educate caregivers on micronutrient supplementation and ensure all pregnant women receive nutrition counselling at least three times before delivery	District wide	X	X	X	X			25,000		X		DDHS/Nutrition	Other Departments and Health facilities
Objective: increase livelihood empowerment intervention by 12% by 2027														
Programme: livelihood and social protection programme														
124.	Support YEA to register, monitor, sensitize, and train beneficiaries under YEA modules	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			30,000.00		X		Youth Employment Agency	NYA and the District Assembly YEA
125.	Support NYA to provide youth skills training and hold review meetings with youth executives to	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			43,000.00		X		NYA	dPO, BAC, ,

	promote participation in decision-making by													
126.	Form and train 10 Child Protection Committees, and hold 40 community/school engagements on child protection using the UNICEF Toolkit in 10 communities	Issahkura, drobonso, seneso, hamidu, kubu,	X	X	X	X	11,900		6000		X		SW/CD	SWCD&GD
127.	Facilitating cash-for-work under the GPSNP for the poor	Issahkura, drobonso, seneso, hamidu, kubu, Abenua Anokyibeem,	X	X	X	X				100,000	X		SW/CD	SWCD&GD
128.	Collate data on child protection and welfare issue	District wide	X	X	X	X		57,000.00			X		SW/CD	SWCD&GD
129.	Facilitate expansion and registration of more vulnerable person in for LEAP& PWD fund s	District wide						48,746.54			X		SW/CD	SWCD&GD
130.	Support 200 PWDs and vulnerable groups in farming communities, and conduct 2-week assessment, monitoring, and disbursement of the 5% PWD Fund.	District wide		X	X	X	14,950		4000		X		SW/CD	SW/CD&GD
131.	Facilitate NHIS renewal, replacement, and registration for 400 PWDs/LEAP beneficiaries, including PWD children, to reduce anaemia/stunting.	District wide	X		X	X	10,980.00		5000		X		SW/CD	SW/CD, AGRIC
132.	Identify, register, and monitor Day Care Centers, and engage Daycare Proprietors	District wide	X	X	X	X	12300		6000		X		SW/CD	, GHS & SW/CD
133.	Register, monitor, and renew NGOs; engage NGOs, CBOs, FBOs, and CSOs on registration/roles; and hold quarterly District Child Protection Committee meetings.	Drobonso	X	X	X	X	11000		3000		X		SW	SW/CD, GHS &GD

134.	Sensitize mothers/caregivers on hygiene in food preparation and child feeding, and train 200 VSLA members on dietary diversity to reduce stunting among children.	Drobonso	X	X	X	X	25100		6000		X		SW&CD	SW/CD, AGRIC & GD
135.	Organize mental health education for 70 women and 4 schools, plus 4 school engagements on gender-based violence by year-end.	District Wide	X	X	X	X	11600		3500		X		SW&CD	EHU, GHS, SW/CD & GD
136.	Mobilize and educate 12 organized groups on socio-economic issues, and facilitate/rectify LEAP issues with follow-ups.	Drobonso	X	X	X	X	6001		2000		X		SW&CD	GES,SW&CD
137.	Enter all cases into the SWIMS and hold one-day SWIMS capacity-building workshop for SW&DC staff.	Drobonso				X	30571		5000		X		SW&CD	DPCU
Objectives: to increase women's representation in decision making bodies to 7% by 2027														
Programme: Gender empowerment and inclusion programme														
138.	Train 50 women on Gender Model Family (GMF) in 5 communities, mentor/coach/monitor 50 existing GMFs in 5 communities, and revamp gender support networks with sensitization on child trafficking.	Selected facilities	X	X	X	X	13,950.00		6000		X		GD	GH, SWCD & GD
139.	Support women to start/expand their respective career opportunities	District wide	X	X	X	X		1000,000.00		50,000.00	X		GD	MP, SWCD & GD, Procurement
140.	Sensitize 7 zones the Affirmative Action Bill.	7 zones	X	X	X	X	12,500		4000	10,000.00	X		GDO	NCCE,DIO
141.	Organize 4 school engagements on gender-based violence	District wide	X	X	X	X	12500		8000		X		GDO	SW&CD, GDO&Planning unit
142.	Celebrate Menstrual Hygiene in schools and International Women's Day	Drobonso	X	X			25900		3000	20,000.00	X		GDO	SW&CD, GDO

143.	Train 100 VSLA women members in soap making in 5 communities, 200 VSLA members in dietary diversity in 8 communities, sensitize 20 VSLA members on the Gender Model Family (GMF) to become gender champions in 6 communities, and monitor/share out VSLA in activities in 35 communities.	Drobonso, Mempekasa, Seneso, Anyinofi Dome, Abontantire,	X	X	X	X	18710		7000		X		GDO	SW&CD, GDO
Objective: 1. Upgrade 10% of feeder roads by 2027														
Programme: feeder roads and transport infrastructure programme														
144.	Desilting of stream channels, concrete drain and earth drains 20KM	Drobonso		X					468,75 0.00		X		Works Dept	DPCU.
145.	Rehabilitation/ Reshape of 200KM feeder road	(Drobonso to Mempekasa, Seneso through Anyinofi to Dome, Anyinofi to Atebubu, Dawia through Anokyebemu to Abontantire, Hamidu through Yakubu to Adobesu, Mempekasa through Adonso to Anyinofi, Mamprusi Junction to Mamprusi, Azorke Junction to Azorke, Drobonso to Jeduako, Akoma	X	X	X	X			600,00 0.00	1,015,6 25.00		X	Works Dept	DPCU

		through Offei to Bonkrom)												
146.	Construction of U Drain/culvert	Drobonso	X	X	X	X				178,668.00		X	SIF	DPCU
147.	Construction of 10 No wooden foot bridge	10 electoral areas	X	X	X	X		100,000	50,000	20,000		X	Works Dept	DPCU
Objective: To improve residential and office Accommodation To Department by 2 by 2027														
Programme: Administration Infrastructure Development Programme														
148.	Construction of Staff Bungalow	Drobonso	X			X		100,000	200,000.00			X	Works Dept.	DPCU
149.	Completion of 2NO DCD and DDE 4 bedroom resident	Drobonso	X	X				890,000.00				X	Works	DPCU
150.	Maintenance Of Public Buildings	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		50,000.00	30,000.00			X	Works Dept.	DPCU
151.	Maintenance, insurance, running expenses of official vehicles and other equipment	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		102,653.85				X	Works Dept.	DPCU
152.	Construction of a District police station	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		2,094,3256.00				X	Works Dept.	DPCU
153.	Development Control Exercises (Demolition)	District - Wide	X	X	X	X			600,000			X	Works Dept.	DPCU
Objective: to achieve 20% open defecation free by 2027														
Programme: Environmental Health Sanitation Services														
154.	Evacuate and maintain final refuse dump site	District wide	X	X	X	X		358,346.31				X	EHSU	DPCU
155.	Procure Sanitary Tools and Equipment including Veronica buckets for public schools and health centers	District wide	X	X	X	X		186,685.00				X	EHSU	DPCU
156.	Organize National Sanitation Day	District wide	X	X	X	X		179,173.15				X	EHSU	DPCU
157.	Sanitation Improvement Package (SIP)	District wide	X	X	X	X		206,132.65				X	EHSU	DPCU

158.	Monitor & supervise of environmental Service Providers	District wide	X	X	X	X		60,000.00			X		EHSU	DPCU
159.	Completion of 1 No. 10-seater WC toilet	Funsua	X					70,000.00			X		works	EHSU
160.	Completion of 2 No. WC toilet at	Drobonso	X					150,000.00			X		works	EHSU
161.	Carry out Fumigation exercise	District wide	X	X	X	X		230,176.15			X		EHSU	DPCU
162.	Regular dislodging of all institution and public toilets	District wide	X	X	X	X		335,126.23			X		EHSU	DPCU
163.	Conduct sensitization on WASH activities	District wide	X	X	X	X		45,600.00			X		EHSU	DPCU
164.	Procurement of 10 No refuse containers	Issahkura, drobonso, seneso, hamidu, kubu, Abenua Anokyibeem,	X	X	X	X		735,000			X		EHSU	DPCU
165.	Organise health screening for food vendors	District Wide	X	X	X	X			30,000		X		EHSU	DPCU
166.	Monitor health and educational institutions on sanitation activities	District Wide	X	X	X	X		10,000.00	5000	70,000.00	X		EHSU	DPCU
167.	Construction of Pond for stray animals	Drobonso		X	X				30,000		X		EHSU	DPCU
168.	Sensitise the general public and facilitate construction of household toilets	District Wide	X	X	X	X		30,000	3,000	50,000	X		EHSU	DPCU,NGOs
169.	Facilitate Demarcate a suitable dump site	Dagomba	X	X	X	X			5000		X		EHSU	DPCU
170.	Construction of a Slaughter House	Drobonso		X					100,000.00		X		EHSU	DPCU
171.	Facilitate the Acquisition of new Drobonso Cemetery	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			8,000		X		EHSU	DPCU
172.	Enforce the environmental by-laws to ensure sanity	District Wide	X	X	X	X			10,000		X		EHSU	DPCU
173.	Carry out Community Led Total Sanitation	District Wide	X	X	X	X		40,000.00			X		EHSU	DPCU

174.	Objective: to provide 25 new hand pump/mechanize borehole and rehabilitate existing ones by 2027													
175.	Programme: rural water supply programme													
176.	Drilling of 5No boreholes and installation of hand pumps	Mempekasa, Anyinofi, Dome, hamidu,	X	X	X	X		1,345,307.00			X		EHSU	DPCU
177.	Drilling and mechanization of 1No bore hole each for 10 schools without water	Issahkura, drobonso, seneso, hamidu, kubu, Abenua Anokyibeem,	X	X	X	X		1,876,897.00			X		EHSU/world vision	DPCU
178.	Drilling and mechanization of 4No. borehole	Fumsua Anyinofi Dawia, Zongo	X	X	X	X		1,876,897.00			X		Community water	DPCU
179.	Drilling and mechanization of 6No boreholes	Funsua, akoma, Charity, Ampomg, Seneso Anyinofi	X	X	X	X				270,000.00	X		Community water	DPCU
180.	Repairs/Maintain of Boreholes	District wide	X	X	X	X		161,731.54			X		Works	DPCU
	Objective: build staff capacity and establish digital M&E data base by 2027													
	Programme: monitoring and evaluation knowledge learning and joint development													
181.	Organize sensitization on DMTDP	District wide	X	X	X	X			30,000.00		X		NCCE	DPCU
182.	Support internal audit to carry out pre and post audit activities	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			80,000.00		X		Audit	DPCU
183.	Support NACAP activities	SAPDA	X	X	X	X					X		Audit	DPCU
184.	Organize statutory, non-statutory meetings, support festivals and National celebrations	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		100,000.00	500,000.00		X		Central Administration	Management, all departments and units
185.	Promote community self-help projects	District wide	X	X	X	X			100,000.00		X		Works	DPCU
186.	Prepare Local Plans for at least 4 communities, review of existing	Fumsua Anyinofi	X	X	X	X		100,000.00	50,000.00		X		DPPD	LUSPA, Sub Technical

	local plans, demarcate and prepare lease agreement	Dawia Seneso												Committee, Assembly members, Chiefs, Opinion leaders and land owners
187.	Prepare of District Spacial Development Framework	District wide	X	X				50,000.00	30,000.00		X		DPPD	DPCU/LUSPA
188.	Digitizing and detailing of parcels of Land to be input into the DLrev to improve revenue mobilization	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		32,000.00			X		DPPD	LUSPA
189.	Organize meeting for the Spatial Planning Committee and Technical Sub-committee	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		35,750.00			X		DPPD	Spatial & Technical Sub-committee Members
190.	Conduct regular inspection, enforce compliance with approved plans and permits and conduct community education on the importance of orderly development and land use management	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		50,000			X		DPPD	Works Department
191.	Installation of Street light along road side	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		30,000.00	10,000.00		X		Works Department	DPCU
192.	Implementation of Street Naming and Property Addressing Maintain and Install 10No street naming with sign post	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		50,000.00			X		DPPD	Works Department
193.	Support department to collate, compile, on DDDP and update APR and administrative data, and collaborate with GSS to conduct surveys in the District	SAPDA	X	X	X	X	12,000.00	15000	13000		X		Panning	Development Planning, Procurement, Finance, Budget, Statistics,MIS
194.	Organize PRCC Meetings, PRCC education and sensitization activities by Dec. 2026	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			95,280.80		X		Client Service	PM/Committee members

195.	Embark on client service activities	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			15,000		X		Client Service Unit	All other Depts. and Units
196.	Cide to the area council	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		100,00 0.00			X		Account	DPCU
197.	Organize at least 4 No. Tender Committee Meetings, Entity Tender Openings and Publish SAPDA Projects in the National Dailies	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			21,000		X		Procurement	Works, Accounts, Stores, Devt Planning, Audit
198.	Organize 4 Finance and Administration, Sanitation, Social Development Sub-Committee Meetings, 4 General Council Meetings.	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		281,00 0.00			X		Procurement	SAPDA EHSU
199.	Procurement of vehicle for project inspection and M&E	SAPDA		X				2,995,0 09.00			X		Procurement	DPCU
200.	Procure office equipment, stationery,logistics, furniture and other essential supplies including fittings, consumables, detergents, tyres, batteries, motorbikes	PPA Website	X	X	X	X		276,50 9.08	238,61 9.04		X		Procurement	Accounts, Stores, Devt Planning, Audit
201.	Keep up to date correspondence onto the computer data base, move old document to PRAAD	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			10,000. 00		X		RMU	All departments and units
202.	Support Planning Unit to hold DPCU, departmental reviews, LED, town halls and stakeholder engagements	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		90,000. 00			X		DPO	All departments and units of the Assembly
203.	Prepare of Composite Budget and Annual Action Plan	SAPDA			X			50,000. 00	30,000. 00		X		DPO,DB A	All departments and units of the Assembly
204.	Prepare and submit quarterly reports, APR, and 2027 Annual Action Plan	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			10,000. 00		X		DPO	All departments and units of the Assembly
205.	Monitor all development projects		X	X	X	X		100,00 0.00			X		DPO	DPCU
206.	Organize monthly stakeholder engagements in all electoral areas	District wide	X	X	X	X		50,000. 00	50,820. 00		X		DIO	HOD

	and disseminate government policies, programmes, and projects through community platforms and media.													
207.	Organize Townhall Meetings cum Photo Exhibitions	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			64,370		X		DIO	Planning Unit
208.	Sensitize and educate all HOD, Units, Area Council and key Stakeholders on the RTI Law to strengthen Ownership	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			4,000		X		RTIO	DIO
209.	Embark on sensitization and public education on death registration and early birth registration	Zones	X	X	X	X			30,000.00		X		Births and Deaths	Health Directorate
210.	prevention of conflicts between Fulani herdsmen and farmers	District wide	X	X	X	X			20,000		X		DISEC	DPCU
211.	Build capacity for staff, Assembly Members, and Unit Committees	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			120,000.00		X		HRD	All staff/Hon. Assembly members Unit Committee members
212.	Hold 3 staff durbars and orient new staff	SAPDA	X	X	X				33,000.00		X		HRD	All Staff HODs/NSP
213.	Facilitate the Payment of Staff Compensations	SAPDA	X	X	X						X		HRM	Fianace
214.	Organize end of year health screen for assembly staff	SAPDA				X			70,000.00		X		HRD	All Staff
215.	Compile and submit promotion register, facilitate staff promotions, appraisals, and update HRMIS	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			4,000.00		X		HRD	All Staff
Objective: 1. Reduce annual bushfire by 40% by 2027														
Programme: fire prevention and climate adaptation programme														
216.	Sensitize communities on diseases, epidemics, and disaster prevention	Areas Council	X	X	X	X	5000.00		25,000		X		NADMO	DEHO, DoA, GHS Assembly Members,
217.	Organize sensitization on effects of climate change	District wide	X	X	X	X	20,000		5000.00		X		NADMO	DPCU

218.	Conduct radio/information center sensitization on disaster risk management	District wide	X	X	X	X	6000.00		20,000		X		NADMO	DPCU
219.	Organize sensitization on effects of bushfires, and charcoal burning	District wide	X	X	X	X	4000.00		6000.00		X		NADMO	DPCU
220.	Sensitize people to avoid building on flood prone areas and apply adaptation measures	District wide	X	X	X	X	2000		4000.00		X		NADMO	DPCU
221.	Conduct hazard and risk analysis at fuel stations, restaurants, and food joints	District wide	X	X	X	X			12,000		X		NADMO	GNFS
222.	Sensitize drivers on Road Safety precautions	District wide	X	X	X	X		30,000			X		NADMO	DVLA / NRSA / Ghana Police
223.	Sensitize public on food security and climate change	District wide	X	X	X	X			20,000.00		X		NADMO	Agric. Forestry
224.	Undertake tree planting, pruning, clean-up, desilting, and dredging	District wide	X	X	X	X			61,450		X		NADMO	SAPDA, Forestry
225.	Hold Disaster Management Committee meeting	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			24,000		X		NADMO	Assembly, C'tee members
226.	Provide relief administration and rehabilitation support	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		80,000			X		NADMO	Assembly, NGOs, Stakeholders
227.	Inspect expired goods in stores and identify hazards	District wide	X	X	X	X			20,000		X		NADMO	DEHO, Assembly
228.	Mobilize and train community level firefighters' volunteers	District wide	X	X	X	X		30,000.00			X		NADMO	GNFS/DPCU
229.	Increase householder electricity and telecommunication network by 20% by2027													
230.	Programme rural electrification, renewable energy and telecommunication coverage													
231.	Facilitate expansion of telecommunication network coverage	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		4000.00	6000.00		X		Management	DPCU
232.	Installation and maintenance of street light	Communities with electricity coverage	X	X	X	X			4000		X		Works	DPCU

233.	Installation and maintenance of Solar Panels	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		90,000	100,000.00		X		Works	DPCU
234.	Facilitate expansion of electricity coverage	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		49,000	40000		X		ECG	DPCU
TOTAL								1,126,888.72	25,987,665.42	1,149,140.00	3,463,415.00			

6.3 2027 Annual Action Plans

Table 48:2027 Annual Action Plans

	Projects and Activities	Location	Time Frame (2027)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Agency/Department		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collab	
Programme: local revenue mobilization and digitization programme															
Objective: 1. Increase revenue mobilization by 23% by 2027.															
1.	Update and maintain records of cattle owners, businesses, and Assembly property occupants, and value at least 30% of major properties.	District wide			X	X				10,000.00		X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce
2.	Prepare revenue mobilisation strategic plan	District wide				X				2000		X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce
3.	Training of revenue collectors	District wide	X			X				15,000		X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce,HR
4.	Update rateable items to widen the sources	District wide			X	X				2000		X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce
5.	Sensitize rate payers on fee fixing resolution	District wide	X	X	X	X				10,000		X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce
6.	Ensure timely processing of permits (within two weeks) and	District wide	X	X	X	X				4,500.00		X		Finance	DPCU

	sensitize business owners, trade associations, and transport unions on acquiring/renewing operational permits and paying export fees.												
7.	Enforce annual rent payments by occupants of Assembly properties and strengthen collection of all revenue obligations through sensitization and task force	District wide	X	X	X	X		9,000.00		X		Finance	Audit, Budget, ISD
8.	Monitoring of Area Council revenue mobilization and Quarterly monitoring of revenue collectors	District wide	X	X	X	X		11,400.00		X		Finance	DIA, Budget, etc
9.	Monitoring of assembly/PPP farms revenue generation and Quarterly monitoring of farm activity	Anyinofi Dagomba Mossi Pannin	X	X	X	X		10,000		X		Finance	DIA, Budget, planning, DoA
Objectives: 1. Increase the number of formal SMEs and rural enterprise by 12% by 2028													
Programme: local economic development(LED) programme													
10.	Organize 4 trainings on financial management bookkeeping, 2 Kaizen sessions for MSMEs, and 2 business stakeholder forums	District wide	X	X	X	X	10,000.00			X		BAC	Development partners
11.	Developing/investing district competitive and comparative advantage on LED activities	District wide	X	X	X	X	12,000.00			X		BAC	Led focal
12.	Train 120 MSMEs in digital marketing/branding, 300 youth in entrepreneurship, and 40 MSMEs	District wide	X	X	X	X	10,000.00			X		BAC	GOG & Development partners
13.	Provide business counselling for 100 MSMEs and support women-led businesses with BDS	District wide	X	X	X	X	1,900.00			X		BAC	Cooperative/Finance, DPO
14.	Regularize 50 informal businesses and facilitate client participation in trade fairs/exhibitions	District wide	X	X	X	X	20,000.00			X		BAC	Finance

15.	Conduct 2 coaching sessions, help desks, apprenticeship, and skills development training	District wide	X	X	X	X	13,900.00				X		BAC	Mastercard, NYA, Agric, Cooperative
16.	Train 100 beneficiaries in gari processing and provide starter inputs	District wide	X	X	X	X	400,000				X		BAC	LED FOCAL PERSON, DOA
17.	Train 80 beneficiaries in beekeeping and honey production and provide starter inputs.	District wide	X	X	X	X	272,000				X		BAC	LED Focal person,DOA
18.	Train 60 beneficiaries in groundnut processing and provide starter inputs	District wide	X	X	X	X	210,000				X		BAC	LED Focal person
19.	Train 240 beneficiaries in rice parboiling (basic and advanced techniques) and provide starter inputs	District wide	X	X	X	X	350,000				X		BAC	LED focal person,DOA
20.	Organize a 3-day capacity-building programme for 150 cooperative SME executives on governance, leadership, customer service, and cooperative service promotion.	District wide	X	X	X	X	55,000.00				X		BAC	SME's,
21.	Train 120 beneficiaries in poultry production and provide starter inputs (day-old chicks, feed, vaccines)	District wide	X	X	X	X	360,000				X		BAC	LED focal person,DOA
Objective: Establish one market and modernize existing one by 2028														
22.	Programme: Market infrastructure and value chain programme													
23.	Maintain official vehicles and motorbikes	District wide	X	X	X	X	13,180.00				X		DoA	DPCU
24.	Purchase stationery and submit 4 quarterly & 1 annual reports (District wide		X	X	X	6,360.00				X		DoA	DPCU
25.	Organize 12 monthly, 6 management, 4 quarterly & DASGOP meetings	District wide	X		X	X	20,880.00				X		DoA	DPCU

26.	Provide PPE for officers	District wide	X	X	X	X	2,500.00				X		DoA	DPCU
27.	Train 100 women and youth farmers on food fortification & value addition using OFSP, rice, soya, etc.	District wide	X	X			3,700.00				X		DoA	DPCU
28.	Train 200 women in 4 zones on safe agro-chemical use & storage	District wide	X	X	X	X	10,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
29.	Construction of 1No market/Storage facilities	selected community	X	X	X	X			2,000,000.00		X		Works	DPCU
30.	Train 125 women in 4 zones on safe agro-chemical use & storage	District wide	X	X	X	X	1,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
31.	Sensitize Farmers on Climate Change and Climate Smart Agriculture	District wide	X	X	X	X	48,850.00				X		DoA	Climate Change focal person
32.	Train women in GAPs on 2 gender-sensitive crops	District wide	X	X	X	X	5,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
33.	Train & link women FBOs to markets/buyers	District wide	X	X	X	X	5,250.00				X		DoA	DPCU
34.	Conduct 480 monitoring visits by 10 MAOs & 3,264 farm/home visits by 15 AEA	District wide	X	X	X	X	60,008.00				X		DoA	DPCU
35.	training of Community AEA	District wide	X	X	X	X	4800.00				X		DoA	AEA
36.	Monitor impact of on-farm demonstrations	District wide	X	X	X	X	6000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
37.	Conduct maize, rice & groundnut demonstrations on improved technologies	SAPDA	X	X	X	X	18,265.00				X		DoA	DPCU
38.	Facilitate maintenance of 25Hectares of Degraded Communal Land using Oil Palm Trees	Drobonso, Hamidu, Isaahkura & seneso	X	X	X	X	30,280.00				X		DoA	DPCU
39.	Collect & submit monthly market reports	District wide	X	X	X	X	2600.00				X		DoA	DPCU
40.	Sensitize farmers on HIV/AIDS	District wide	X	X	X	X	4000.00				X		DoA	HIV Focal peson

41.	Link 8 women FBOs to credit sources	District wide	X	X	X	X	6400.00				X		DoA	DPCU	
42.	Conduct quarterly household food & nutrition monitoring	District wide	X	X	X	X	7029.24				X		DoA	DPCU	
43.	Organize refresher training for AEAs & zonal officers on FAW & agro-chemical misuse	District wide	X	X	X	X	15,004.00				X		DoA	DPCU	
44.	Organize ToT for AEAs on weed identification & control	District wide	X	X	X	X	4,020.00				X		DoA	DPCU	
45.	Input credit support to 50 women and youth in agriculture	District wide	X	X	X	X	150,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU	
46.	Vaccinate 33,170 poultry, 14,830 cattle & 32,650 small ruminants against major diseases	District wide	X	X	X	X	20,000.00				X		DoA/DH EO	DoA	
47.	Train women FBOs on pre- & post-harvest loss reduction	District wide	X	X	X	X	7,400.00				X		DoA	DPCU	
48.	Sensitize farmers on quality production, standardization, marketing & conservation agriculture	District wide	X	X	X	X	3,608.00				X		DoA	DPCU	
49.	. Increase irrigation land area by 7% by 2028														
50.	Programme: irrigation, and mechanization programme														
51.	construction of 4 No irrigation facilities	selected communities	X	X	X	X				150,000.00		X		DoA	DPCU
52.	Maintenance and rehabilitation of Dams and irrigation facilities	District wide	X	X	X	X				100,000.00		X		DoA	DPCU
	Objective: to develop one eco-tourism site by 2028														
	Programme: tourism and cultural promotion programme,														
53.	Organize one day tour to Digya forest reserve	Digya forest reserve				X				30,000.00		X		Forestry commission	DPCU
54.	Facilitate identification of 2 tourism site/activity	District wide		X						10,000.00		X		Forestry commission	DPCU

55.	Facilitate operational/development of proposal tourist site/activity	District wide				X			10,000.00		X		Forestry commission	DPCU
Objective: 1. To improve educational infrastructure and teachers' accommodation by 2% by 2028														
Programme: Educational infrastructure improvement programme														
56.	Construction and furnishing 1 No. 6-unit classroom block	School with temporal structure	X	X	X				2,075,867.00		X		GES	DPCU
57.	Construction and furnishing of 1 No. 3 Unit classroom	School with temporal structure	X	X	X				710,000.00		X		works	DPCU
58.	Construction of 1 No. 2 unit KG Block with office and store	School with temporal structure	X	X	X				550,000.00		X		works	DPCU
59.	Organize Independence Day activities parade	Selected zone	X						50,000.00		X		GES	DPCU
60.	Construction of 3No 2,3, and6 unit climate proof class room block for all temporal structures	Mempekas a, Seneso, Anyinofi Dome,	X	X	X	X				5,533,564.00	X		GES	DPCU
61.	Maintenance and Renovation of class room blocks	District Wide	X	X	X	X			200,000		X		Works	DPCU
62.	Organize quarterly District education oversite committee meeting, orient newly posted teachers and, initiate and building up Teacher Learning Circles (TLCs)	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			25,000.00		X		GES	DPCU
63.	Build sports teams in schools (football, volley ball and table tennis teams)	District Wide	X	X	X	X				10500	X		GES	DPCU
64.	Sensitise communities to invest in children's education	District Wide	X	X	X	X				14000	X		GES	DPCU

65.	Organize intra-school sports and athletic competition	District Wide	X	X	X	X			2500	X		GES	DPCU
66.	Organize inter-school sports and athletic competition (within and outside circuit and district)	District Wide	X	X	X	X			7600	X		GES	DPCU
67.	Organise community sensitization on the need to send all children to school and at the right age	District Wide	X	X	X	X			3200	X		GES	DPCU
68.	Organize enrolment drive in communities	District Wide	X	X	X	X			4700	X		GES	DPCU
69.	Organize "My First Day at School" ceremony in schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X			5400	X		GES	DPCU
70.	Support girls by providing a life-skills development programme	District Wide	X	X	X	X	3900			X		GES	DPCU
71.	Promote activities of female mentors (Teachers, Community women and older girls) to mentor girls	District Wide	X	X	X	X	4000			X		GES	DPCU
72.	Establish girls' clubs in schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X	4700			X		GES	DPCU
73.	Promote activities of gender clubs in schools and communities	District Wide	X	X	X	X	5800			X		GES	DPCU
74.	Organise INSET for Heads, SMC and PTA on resource mobilization	District Wide	X	X	X	X	6700			X		GES	DPCU
75.	Plan and co-ordinate activities of civil society groups to advocate for girls' enrolment and retention	District Wide	X	X	X	X	5300			X		GES	DPCU
76.	Train teachers to administer first aid in schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X	3500			X		GES	DPCU
77.	Organise counselling clinics on STI (Sexually Transmitted Infections) in schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X	6000			X		GES	DPCU
78.	Organise physical education workshop for teachers	District Wide	X	X	X	X	2500			X		GES	DPCU
79.	Organise Best Teacher, Worker and School Awards	District Wide	X	X	X	X	9000			X		GES	DPCU

80.	Provide incentive packages for teachers in deprived areas	District Wide	X	X	X	X	8700				X		GES	DPCU
81.	Conduct staffing assessment in schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X	4300				X		GES	DPCU
82.	Re-post teachers from over staffed schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X	2500				X		GES	DPCU
83.	Organise INSET for teachers	District Wide	X	X	X	X	4000				X		GES	DPCU
84.	Organize capacity-building workshop for teachers on literacy and numeracy	District Wide	X	X	X	X	5400				X		GES	DPCU
85.	Organize common test in literacy and numeracy for upper primary children.	District Wide	X	X	X	X	5000				X		GES	DPCU
86.	Organise leadership seminar for curriculum leaders, heads, circuit supervisors and district inspection teams.	District Wide	X	X	X	X	7800				X		GES	DPCU
87.	Organise INSET for teachers in subject based pedagogy	District Wide	X	X	X	X	6800				X		GES	DPCU
88.	Organize reading festival to create awareness and encourage children to read	District Wide	X	X	X	X	5800				X		GES	DPCU
89.	Facilitate operationalization of the one tertiary establishment	District Wide	X	X	X	X		10,000.00			X		GES	DPCU
90.	Facilitate the construction of one tertiary/vocational school	District Wide	X	X	X	X		50,000.00			X		GES	DPCU
91.	Procurement of 600 NO. Ortagon tables and Chairs for KG schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X		111,731.54			X		Procurement	DPCU
92.	Procurement of 1,600 No. dual desks for public primary schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X		865,307.80			X		Procurement	DPCU
93.	Procurement of 1,430 No. Mono Desks for JHS & SHS	District Wide	X	X	X	X		1,000,000.00			X		Procurement	DPCU
94.	Procurement of 320 No. tables and chairs for basic school teachers	District Wide	X	X	X	X		800,000.00			X		Procurement	DPCU

95.	Conduct mock exams for JHS 3 candidates and Celebration of International Day of the Girl Child	All JHS		X					31,731.54			X		GHS	DPCU
Objective: to increase CHPS compounds and staff accommodation by 2%by2028															
Programme: Primary Health infrastructure programme															
96.	M&E and supervision of health activities	District	x		X				21,731.54			X		GHS	DPCU
97.	Implement HIV & AIDS activities	District	X	X	X	X			89,586.58			X		GHS	Focal person
98.	Facilitate posting of health personnel into the district	District	X	X	X	X			10,000.00			X		SAPD	GHS
99.	Construction of 3 health facilities (Construction and furnishing of 2No CHPS Compounds and 1No Maternity Block at)	wenamda,a bdulai, mamprusi no.1	X	X	X	X			2,725,307.00			X		Works	DPCU/ GHS
100.	Construction of 10 No health zone blocks	Abura wenamda,a bdulai, mamprusi no.1 & others	X	X	X	X			1,234,098.00			X		Works	DPCU
101.	Organize public health programmes (EPI, malaria, etc)	all health zones	X	X	X	X			25000			X		Nutrition	DDHS
102.	Hold quarterly review meetings, data validation, and service data audits at drobonso and conduct monthly data capture and validation of all facility-generated health data	All health facilities	X	X	X	X	86,000			21,000	6,000	X		dDHS/T B Coordinator/ Health info.	Other Departments and Health facilities
103.	Provide supportive supervision to schools implementing the Nutrition Friendly Schools Initiative and screen CMAM cases	District Wide	X	X	X	X				10,000	6,000	X		DDHS/Nutrition	Other Departments and Health facilities
104.	Educate caregivers on micronutrient supplementation and ensure all pregnant women	District wide	X	X	X	X				25,000		X		DDHS/Nutrition	Other Departments

	receive nutrition counselling at least three times before delivery												and Health facilities	
Objective: increase livelihood empowerment intervention by 12% by 2028														
Programme: livelihood and social protection programme														
105.	Support YEA to register, monitor, sensitize, and train beneficiaries under YEA modules	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			30,000.00		X		Youth Employment Agency	NYA and the District Assembly YEA
106.	Support NYA to provide youth skills training and hold review meetings with youth executives to promote participation in decision-making by	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			43,000.00		X		NYA	DPO, BAC,
107.	Form and train 10 Child Protection Committees, and hold 40 community/school engagements on child protection using the UNICEF Toolkit in 10 communities	District wide	X	X	X	X	11,900		6000		X		SW/CD	SWCD&GD
108.	Facilitating cash-for-work under the GPSNP for the poor	Issahkura, drobonso, seneso, hamidu, kubu, Abenua Anokyibee m,	X	X	X	X				100,000	X		SW/CD	SW/CD, AGRIC
109.	Support 200 PWDs and vulnerable groups in farming (25 communities), and conduct 2-week assessment, monitoring, and disbursement of the 5% PWD Fund.	District wide		X	X	X	14,950		4000		X		SW/CD	SW/CD&GD
110.	Facilitate NHIS renewal, replacement, and registration for 400 PWDs/LEAP beneficiaries, including PWD children, to reduce anaemia/stunting.	District wide	X		X	X	10,980.00		5000		X		SW/CD	SW/CD, AGRIC

111.	Identify, register, and monitor Day Care Centers, and engage Daycare Proprietors	District wide	X	X	X	X	12300		6000		X		SW/CD	, GHS & SW/CD
112.	Register, monitor, and renew NGOs; engage NGOs, CBOs, FBOs, and CSOs on registration/roles; and hold quarterly District Child Protection Committee meetings.	Drobonso	X	X	X	X	11000		3000		X		SW	SW/CD, GHS &GD
113.	Sensitize mothers/caregivers on hygiene in food preparation and child feeding, and train 200 VSLA members on dietary diversity to reduce stunting among children.	Drobonso	X	X	X	X	25100		6000		X		AGRIC	SW/CD, AGRIC & GD
114.	Organize mental health education for 70 women and 4 schools, plus 4 school engagements on gender-based violence by year-end.	District Wide	X	X	X	X	11600		3500		X		GHS	EHU, GHS, SW/CD &GD
115.	Mobilize and educate 12 organized groups on socio-economic issues, and facilitate/rectify LEAP issues with follow-ups.	Drobonso	X	X	X	X	6001		2000		X		SW&CD	GES,SW&CD
116.	Enter all cases into the SWIMS and hold one-day SWIMS capacity-building workshop for SW&DC staff.	Drobonso				X	30571		5000		X		SW&CD	DPCU
Objectives: to increase women's representation indecision making bodies to 7% by 2028														
Programme: Gender empowerment and inclusion programme														
117.	Train 50 women on Gender Model Family (GMF) in 5 communities, mentor/coach/monitor 50 existing GMFs in 5 communities, and revamp gender support networks with sensitization on child trafficking.	District wide	X	X	X	X	13,950.00		6000		X		GD	GH, SWCD &GD

118.	Sensitize 7 zones the Affirmative Action Bill.	7 zones	X	X	X	X	12,500		4000	10,000.00	X		GDO	SWCD
119.	Organize 4 school engagements on gender-based violence	All schools	X	X	X	X	12500		8000		X		GDO	SW&CD, GDO&Planning unit
120.	Celebrate Menstrual Hygiene in 4 schools and International Women's Day	Drobonso	X	X			25900		3000		X		GDO	SW&CD, GDO
121.	Train 100 VSLA women members in soap making in 5 communities, 200 VSLA members in dietary diversity in 8 communities, sensitize 20 VSLA members on the Gender Model Family (GMF) to become gender champions in 6 communities, and monitor/share out VSLA in activities in 35 communities.	Some selected communities	X	X	X	X	18710		7000		X		GDO	SW&CD, GDO
Objective: 1. Upgrade 10% of feeder roads by 2028 2. Rehabilitate and expand 20% of drainage systems by 2028														
Programme: feeder roads and transport infrastructure programme														
122.	Rehabilitation/ Reshape of 20KM feeder road	Drobonso to Mempekasa, Seneso, Anyinofi Dome, Abontantire,				X			1,015,625.00		X		Works Dept	DPCU
123.	Upgrading of 20km feeder roads	Anyinofi DomeA to bontantire, feeder road	X	X	X	X					X		Works Dept	DPCU
Objective: To Provide Adequate Accommodation To Department by 2028														
Programme: Administration Infrastructure Development Programme														
124.	Construction of Bungalows for heads of department	Drobonso	X			X		200,000	100,000.00		X		Works Dept.	DPCU

125.	Maintenance Of Public Buildings	District – Wide	X	X	X	X		50,000.00	30,000.00		X		Works Dept.	DPCU
126.	Maintenance, insurance, running expenses of official vehicles and other equipment	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		102,653.85			X		Works Dept.	DPCU
127.	Development Control Exercises (Demolition)	District – Wide	X	X	X	X			600,000		X		Works Dept.	DPCU
Objective: to achieve 20% open defecation free by 2028														
Programme: Environmental Health Sanitation Services														
128.	Evacuate and maintain final refuse dump site	District – Wide	X	X	X	X		358,346.31			X		EHSU	DPCU
129.	Procure Sanitary Tools and Equipment including Veronica buckets for public schools and health centres	All schools	X	X	X	X		186,685.00			X		EHSU	DPCU
130.	Construction and Maintenance of institutional toilet facilities	District – Wide	X			X		406,132.65		100,000.00	X		EHSU	DPCU
131.	Organize National Sanitation Day	All zonal councils	X	X	X	X		179,173.15			X		EHSU	DPCU
132.	Sanitation Improvement Package (SIP)	District – Wide	X	X	X	X		206,132.65			X		EHSU	DPCU
133.	Monitor & supervise of environmental Service Providers	District – Wide	X	X	X	X		60,000.00			X		EHSU	DPCU
134.	Carry out Fumigation exercise	District – Wide	X	X	X	X		230,176.15			X		EHSU	DPCU
135.	Regular dislodging of all institution and public toilets	All public toilet	X	X	X	X		335,126.23			X		EHSU	DPCU
136.	Conduct sensitization on WASH activities	District – Wide	X	X	X	X		45,600.00			X		EHSU	DPCU
137.	Organise health screening for food vendors	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			30,000		X		EHSU	DPCU
138.	Monitor health and educational institutions on sanitation activities	District Wide	X	X	X	X		10,000.00	5000	70,000.00	X		EHSU	DPCU
139.	Construction of Pond for stray animals	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			30,000		X		EHSU	DPCU

140.	Sensitise the general public and facilitate construction of household toilets	District Wide	X	X	X	X		30,000	3,000	50,000	X		EHSU	DPCU
141.	Demarcate a suitable dump site	Dagomba	X	X	X	X			5000		X		EHSU	DPCU
142.	Construction of a Slaughter House	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			100,000.00		X		EHSU	DPCU
143.	Facilitate the Acquisition of new Drobonso Cemetery	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			8,000		X		EHSU	DPCU
144.	Enforce the environmental by-laws to ensure sanity	District Wide	X	X	X	X			10,000		X		EHSU	DPCU
145.	Carry out Community Led Total Sanitation		X	X	X	X		40,000.00			X		EHSU	DPCU
146.	Objective: to provide 25new hand pump/mechanize borehole and rehabilitate 10 existing ones by 2027													
147.	Programme: rural water supply programme													
148.	Drilling of 17No boreholes and installation of hand pumps	Dagomba, Fumsua, Anyinofi & others	X	X	X	X		1,345,307.00			X		Works	DPCU
149.	Drilling and mechanization of 8No. borehole	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		1,345,307.00			X		Works	DPCU
150.	Repairs/Maintain of Boreholes	Dawia & Seneso	X	X	X	X		161,731.54			X		Works	DPCU
	Objective: build staff capacity and establish digital M&E data base by 2028													
	Programme: monitoring and evaluation knowledge learning and joint development													
151.	Organize sensitization on DMTDP	District wide	X						30,000.00		X		NCCE	DPCU
152.	Support internal audit to carry out pre and post audit activities	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			80,000.00		X		Audit	DPCU
153.	Support NACAP activities	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			10,000.00		X		Audit	DPCU

154.	Organize statutory, non-statutory meetings, support festivals and National celebrations	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		100,000.00	500,000.00		X	Ongoing	Central Administration	Management, all departments and units
155.	Promote community self-help projects	District wide	X	X	X	X			100,000.00		X		Assembly members	Works
156.	Prepare Local Plans for at least 2 communities, review of existing local plans, demarcate and prepare lease agreement	Dawia & Seneso	X	X	X	X		100,000.00			X		DPPD	LUSPA, Sub Technical Committee, Assembly members, Chiefs, Opinion leaders and land owners
157.	Prepare of District Spacial Development Framework	District wide	X	X	X	X				150,000.00	X		DPPD	LUSPA
158.	Digitizing and detailing of parcels of Land to be input into the DLrev to improve revenue mobilization	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		32,000.00			X		DPPD	LUSPA
159.	Organize meeting for the Spatial Planning Committee and Technical Sub-committee	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		35,750.00			X		DPPD	Spatial & Technical Sub-committee Members
160.	Conduct regular inspection, enforce compliance with approved plans and permits and conduct community education on the importance of orderly development and land use management	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		50,000			X		DPPD	Works Department
161.	Installation of Street light along road side	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		30,000.00			X		Works Department	DPCU
162.	Implementation of Street Naming and Property Addressing Maintain and Install 10No street naming with sign post	Drobonso, Anyinfi	X	X	X	X		50,000.00			X		DPPD	Works Department

163.	Support department to collate, compile, on DDDP and update APR and administrative data, and collaborate with GSS to conduct surveys in the District	SAPDA	X	X	X	X	12,000.00	5000	3000		X		PLanning	Development Planning, Procurement, Finance, Budget, Statistics
164.	Organize PRCC Meetings, PRCC education and sensitization activities by Dec. 2026	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			95,280.80		X		Client Service	PM/Committee members
165.	Embark on client service activities	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			5,000		X		Client Service Unit	All other Depts. and Units
166.	Cide to the area council	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		100,000.00			X		DFO	DPCU
167.	Organize at least 4 No. Tender Committee Meetings, Entity Tender Openings and Publish SAPDA Projects in the National Dailies	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			21,000		X		Procurement	Works, Accounts, Stores, Devt Planning, Audit
168.	Organize 4 Finance and Administration, Sanitation, Social Development Sub-Committee Meetings, 4 General Council Meetings.	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		281,000.00			X		Procurement	SAPDA EHSU
169.	Procurement of vehicle for revenue mobilization	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		2,995,009.00			X		Procurement	DPCU
170.	Procure office equipment, logistics, furniture and other essential supplies including stationery, fittings, consumables, detergents, tyres, batteries, motorbikes	PPA Website	X	X	X	X			238,619.04		X		Procurement	Accounts, Stores, Devt Planning, Audit
171.	Keep up to date correspondence onto the computer data base, move old document to PRAAD	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			10,000.00		X		RMU	All departments and units
172.	Support Planning Unit to hold DPCU, departmental reviews,	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		90,000.00			X		DPO	All departments and units of the Assembly

	LED, town halls and stakeholder engagements													
173.	Prepare of Composite Budget and Annual Action Plan	SAPDA			X			20,000.00	20,000.00		X		DPO/DBA	DPCU
174.	Prepare and submit quarterly reports, APR, and 2028 Annual Action Plan	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			10,000.00		X		DPO	All departments and units of the Assembly
175.	Monitor all development projects	SAPDA	X	X	X	X				150,000.00	X		DPO	DPCU
176.	Organize monthly stakeholder engagements in all electoral areas and disseminate government policies, programmes, and projects through community platforms and media.	District wide	X	X	X	X			100,820		X		DIO	HOD
177.	Organize Townhall Meetings cum Photo Exhibitions	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			64,370		X		DIO	, Planning Unit
178.	Sensitize and educate all HOD, Units, Area Council and key Stakeholders on the RTI Law to strengthen Ownership	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			4,000		X		RTIO	DIO
179.	Embark on sensitization and public education on death registration and early birth registration	Zones	X	X	X	X			30,000.00		X		Births and Deaths	Health Directorate
180.	prevention of conflicts between Fulani herdsmen and farmers	District wide	X	X	X	X			20,000		X		DISEC	DPCU
181.	Build capacity for staff, Assembly Members, and Unit Committees	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			120,000.00		X		HRD	All staff/Hon. Assembly members Unit Committee members
182.	Hold 3 staff durbars and orient new staff	SAPDA	X	X	X				33,000.00		X		HRD	All Staff HODs/NSP
183.	Provide end-of-year health screening packages for staff	SAPDA				X			70,000.00		X		DHD/HRD	All Staff

184.	Compile and submit promotion register, facilitate staff promotions, appraisals, and update HRMIS	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			4,000.00		X		HRD	All Staff
Objective: 1. Reduce annual bushfire by 40% by2028														
Programme: fire prevention and climate adaptation programme														
185.	Sensitize communities on diseases, epidemics, and disaster prevention (1 week)	Areas Council	X	X	X	X			25, 000		X		NADMO	DEHO, DoA, GHS Assembly Members,
186.	Organize sensitization on effects of climate change	District wide	X	X	X	X			5000.00		X		NADMO	DPCU
187.	Organize sensitization on effects of bushfires, and charcoal burning	District wide	X	X	X	X			6000.00		X		NADMO	DPCU
188.	Sensitize people to avoid building on flood prone areas and apply adaptation measures	District wide	X	X	X	X			4000.00		X		NADMO	DPCU
189.	Conduct hazard and risk analysis at fuel stations, restaurants, and food joints	District wide	X	X	X	X			12,000		X		NADMO	GNFS
190.	Sensitise drivers on Road Safety precautions	District wide	X	X	X	X		30,000			X		NADMO	DVLA / NRSA / Ghana Police
191.	Sensitize public on food security and climate change	District wide	X	X	X	X			20,000.00		X		NADMO	Agric. Forestry
192.	Undertake tree planting, pruning, clean-up, desilting, and dredging	District wide	X	X	X	X			61,450		X		NADMO	SAPDA, Forestry
193.	Hold Disaster Management Committee meeting	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			24,000		X		NADMO	Assembly, C'ttee members
194.	Provide relief administration and rehabilitation support	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		80,000			X		NADMO	Assembly, NGOs, Stakeholders
195.	Inspect expired goods in stores and identify hazards	District wide	X	X	X	X			20,000		X		NADMO	DEHO, Assembly
196.	Increase household electricity and telecommunication network by 20 by2028													
197.	Programme rural electrification, renewable energy and telecommunication coverage													

198.	Facilitate expansion of telecommunication network coverage	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		4000.00	6000.00		X			DPCU
199.	Installation of Solar Panels	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		90,000	100,000.00		X		Works	DPCU
200.	Facilitate expansion of electricity coverage	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		49,000	40000		X		ECG	DPCU
201.	TOTAL							1,408,610.90	32,484,581.78	1,436,425.00	4,329,268.75			

6.4 2028 annual action plan

Table 49:2028 Annual Action Plans

	Projects and Activities	Location	Time Frame (2028)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Agency/Department		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collab	
Programme: local revenue mobilization and digitization programme															
Objective: 1. Increase revenue mobilization by 23% by 2028															
1.	Update and maintain records of cattle owners, businesses, and Assembly property occupants, and value at least 30% of major properties.	District wide			X	X				10,000.00		X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce
2.	Prepare revenue mobilisation strategic plan	District wide				X				2000		X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce
3.	Training of revenue collectors	District wide	X			X				15,000		X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce,HR
4.	Update rateable items to widen the sources	District wide			X	X				2000		X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce

5.	Sensitize rate payers on fee fixing resolution	District wide	X	X	X	X			10,000		X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce
6.	Ensure timely processing of permits (within two weeks) and sensitize business owners, trade associations, and transport unions on acquiring/renewing operational permits and paying export fees.	District wide	X	X	X	X			4,500.00		X		Finance	DPCU
7.	Enforce annual rent payments by occupants of Assembly properties and strengthen collection of all revenue obligations through sensitization and task force	District wide	X	X	X	X			9,000.00		X		Finance	Audit, Budget, ISD
8.	Monitoring of Area Council revenue mobilization and Quarterly monitoring of revenue collectors	District wide	X	X	X	X			11,400.00		X		Finance	DIA, Budget, etc
9.	Monitoring of assembly/PPP farms revenue generation and Quarterly monitoring of farm activity	Anyinofi Dagomba Mossi Pannin	X	X	X	X			10,000		X		Finance	DIA, Budget, planning, DoA
Objectives: 1. Increase the number of formal SMEs and rural enterprise by 12% by 2028														
Programme: local economic development(LED) programme														
10.	Organize 4 trainings on financial management bookkeeping, 2 Kaizen sessions for MSMEs, and 2 business stakeholder forums	District wide	X	X	X	X	10,000.00				X		BAC	Development partners
11.	Developing/investing district competitive and comparative advantage on LED activities	District wide	X	X	X	X	12,000.00				X		BAC	Led focal
12.	Train 120 MSMEs in digital marketing/branding, 300 youth in entrepreneurship, and 40 MSMEs	District wide	X	X	X	X	10,000.00				X		BAC	GOG & Development partners

13.	Provide business counselling for 100 MSMEs and support women-led businesses with BDS	District wide	X	X	X	X	1,900.00				X		BAC	Cooperative/Finance, DPO
14.	Regularize 50 informal businesses and facilitate client participation in trade fairs/exhibitions	District wide	X	X	X	X	20,000.00				X		BAC	Finance
15.	Conduct 2 coaching sessions, help desks, apprenticeship, and skills development training	District wide	X	X	X	X	13,900.00				X		BAC	Mastercard, NYA, Agric, Cooperative
16.	Train 100 beneficiaries in gari processing and provide starter inputs	District wide	X	X	X	X	400,000				X		BAC	LED FOCAL PERSON, DOA
17.	Train 80 beneficiaries in beekeeping and honey production and provide starter inputs.	District wide	X	X	X	X	272,000				X		BAC	LED Focal person,DOA
18.	Train 60 beneficiaries in groundnut processing and provide starter inputs	District wide	X	X	X	X	210,000				X		BAC	LED Focal person
19.	Train 240 beneficiaries in rice parboiling (basic and advanced techniques) and provide starter inputs	District wide	X	X	X	X	350,000				X		BAC	LED focal person,DOA
20.	Organize a 3-day capacity-building programme for 150 cooperative SME executives on governance, leadership, customer service, and cooperative service promotion.	District wide	X	X	X	X	55,000.00				X		BAC	SME's,
21.	Train 120 beneficiaries in poultry production and provide starter inputs (day-old chicks, feed, vaccines)	District wide	X	X	X	X	360,000				X		BAC	LED focal person,DOA
Objective: Establish one market and modernize existing one by 2028														
22.	Programme: Market infrastructure and value chain programme													
23.	Maintain official vehicles and motorbikes	District wide	X	X	X	X	13,180.00				X		DoA	DPCU

24.	Purchase stationery and submit 4 quarterly & 1 annual reports (District wide		X	X	X	6,360.00				X		DoA	DPCU
25.	Organize 12 monthly, 6 management, 4 quarterly & DASGOP meetings	District wide	X		X	X	20,880.00				X		DoA	DPCU
26.	Provide PPE for officers	District wide	X				2,500.00				X		DoA	DPCU
27.	Train 100 women and youth farmers on food fortification & value addition using OFSP, rice, soya, etc.	District wide	X	X			3,700.00				X		DoA	DPCU
28.	Train 200 women in 4 zones on safe agro-chemical use & storage	District wide	X	X	X	X	10,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
29.	Construction of 1No market/Storage facilities	selected community	X	X	X	X		1,000,000.00			X		DoA	DPCU
30.	Train 125 women in 4 zones on safe agro-chemical use & storage	District wide	X	X	X	X	1,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
31.	Sensitize Farmers on Climate Change and Climate Smart Agriculture	District wide	X	X	X	X	48,850.00				X		DoA	Climate Change focal person
32.	Train women in GAPs on 2 gender-sensitive crops	District wide	X	X	X	X	5,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
33.	Train & link women FBOs to markets/buyers	District wide					5,250.00				X		DoA	DPCU
34.	Conduct 480 monitoring visits by 10 MAOs & 3,264 farm/home visits by 15 AEAs	District wide	X	X	X	X	60,008.00				X		DoA	DPCU
35.	training of Community AEA	District wide	X	X	X	X	4800.00				X		DoA	DPCU
36.	Monitor impact of on-farm demonstrations	District wide	X	X	X	X	6000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
37.	Conduct maize, rice & groundnut demonstrations on improved technologies	SAPDA	X	X	X	X	18,265.00				X		DoA	DPCU
38.	Facilitate maintenance of 25Hectares of Degraded	Drobonso, Hamidu,	X	X	X	X	30,280.00				X		DoA	DPCU

	Communal Land using Oil Palm Trees	Isaahkura & seneso												
39.	Collect & submit monthly market reports	District wide	X	X	X	X	2600.00				X		DoA	DPCU
40.	Sensitize farmers on HIV/AIDS	District wide	X	X	X	X	4000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
41.	Link 8 women FBOs to credit sources	District wide	X	X	X	X	6400.00				X		DoA	DPCU
42.	Conduct quarterly household food & nutrition monitoring	District wide	X	X	X	X	7029.24				X		DoA	DPCU
43.	Organize refresher training for AEAs & zonal officers on FAW & agro-chemical misuse	District wide	X	X	X	X	15,004.00				X		DoA	DPCU
44.	Organize ToT for AEAs on weed identification & control	District wide	X	X	X	X	4,020.00				X		DoA	DPCU
45.	Input credit support to 50 women and youth in agriculture	District wide	X	X	X	X	150,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
46.	Vaccinate 33,170 poultry, 14,830 cattle & 32,650 small ruminants against major diseases	District wide	X	X	X	X	20,000.00				X		DoA/DHEO	DoA
47.	Train women FBOs on pre- & post-harvest loss reduction	District wide	X	X	X	X	7,400.00				X		DoA	DPCU
48.	Sensitize farmers on quality production, standardization, marketing & conservation agriculture	District wide	X	X	X	X	3,608.00				X		DoA	DPCU
49.	. Increase irrigation land area by 7% by 2028													
50.	Programme: irrigation, and mechanization programme													
51.	construction of 4 No irrigation facilities	selected communities	X	X	X	X	1,000,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
52.	Maintenance and rehabilitation of Dams and irrigation facilities	District wide	X	X	X	X	900,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
	Objective: to develop one eco-tourism site by 2028													

Programme: tourism and cultural promotion programme,													
53.	Organize one day tour to Digya forest reserve	Digya forest reserve				X			30,000.00		X	Forestry commission	DPCU
54.	Facilitate identification of 2 tourism site/activity	District wide		X					10,000.00		X	Forestry commission	DPCU
55.	Facilitate operational/development of proposal tourist site/activity	District wide				X			10,000.00		X	Forestry commission	DPCU
Objective: 1. To improve educational infrastructure and teachers accommodation by 2% by 2028													
Programme: Educational infrastructure improvement programme													
56.	Construction and furnishing 1 No. 6-unit classroom block	School with temporal structure	X	X	X				2,075,867.00		X	GES	DPCU
57.	Construction and furnishing of 1 No. 3 Unit classroom	School with temporal structure	X	X	X				710,000.00		X	works	DPCU
58.	Construction of 1 No. 2 unit KG Block with office and store	School with temporal structure	X	X	X				550,000.00		X	works	DPCU
59.	Organize Independence Day activities parade	Selected zone	X						50,000.00		X	GES	DPCU
60.	Construction of 3No 2,3,and6 unit climate proof class room block for all temporal structures	Selected communities	X	X	X	X				5,533,564.00	X	GES	DPCU
61.	Maintenance and Renovation of class room blocks	District Wide	X	X	X	X			200,000		X	Works	DPCU
62.	Organize quarterly District education oversite committee meeting, orient newly posted teachers and, initiate and building	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			25,000.00		X	GES	DPCU

	up Teacher Learning Circles (TLCs)												
63.	Build sports teams in schools (football, volley ball and table tennis teams)	District Wide	X	X	X	X			10500	X		GES	DPCU
64.	Sensitise communities to invest in children's education	District Wide	X	X	X	X			14000	X		GES	DPCU
65.	Organize intra-school sports and athletic competition	District Wide	X	X	X	X			2500	X		GES	DPCU
66.	Organize inter-school sports and athletic competition (within and outside circuit and district)	District Wide	X	X	X	X			7600	X		GES	DPCU
67.	Organise community sensitization on the need to send all children to school and at the right age	District Wide	X	X	X	X			3200	X		GES	DPCU
68.	Organize enrolment drive in communities	District Wide	X	X	X	X			4700	X		GES	DPCU
69.	Organize "My First Day at School" ceremony in schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X			5400	X		GES	DPCU
70.	Support girls by providing a life-skills development programme	District Wide	X	X	X	X	3900			X		GES	DPCU
71.	Promote activities of female mentors (Teachers, Community women and older girls) to mentor girls	District Wide	X	X	X	X	4000			X		GES	DPCU
72.	Establish girls clubs in schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X	4700			X		GES	DPCU
73.	Promote activities of gender clubs in schools and communities	District Wide	X	X	X	X	5800			X		GES	DPCU
74.	Organise INSET for Heads, SMC and PTA on resource mobilization	District Wide	X	X	X	X	6700			X		GES	DPCU
75.	Plan and co-ordinate activities of civil society groups to advocate for girls enrolment and retention	District Wide	X	X	X	X	5300			X		GES	DPCU
76.	Train teachers to administer first aid in schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X	3500			X		GES	DPCU

77.	Organise counselling clinics on STI (Sexually Transmitted Infections) in schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X	6000				X		GES	DPCU
78.	Organise physical education workshop for teachers	District Wide	X	X	X	X	2500				X		GES	DPCU
79.	Organise Best Teacher, Worker and School Awards	District Wide	X	X	X	X	9000				X		GES	DPCU
80.	Provide incentive packages for teachers in deprived areas	District Wide	X	X	X	X	8700				X		GES	DPCU
81.	Conduct staffing assessment in schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X	4300				X		GES	DPCU
82.	Re-post teachers from over staffed schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X	2500				X		GES	DPCU
83.	Organise INSET for teachers	District Wide	X	X	X	X	4000				X		GES	DPCU
84.	Organize capacity-building workshop for teachers on literacy and numeracy	District Wide	X	X	X	X	5400				X		GES	DPCU
85.	Organize common test in literacy and numeracy for upper primary children.	District Wide	X	X	X	X	5000				X		GES	DPCU
86.	Organise leadership seminar for curriculum leaders, heads, circuit supervisors and district inspection teams.	District Wide	X	X	X	X	7800				X		GES	DPCU
87.	Organise INSET for teachers in subject based pedagogy	District Wide	X	X	X	X	6800				X		GES	DPCU
88.	Organize reading festival to create awareness and encourage children to read	District Wide	X	X	X	X	5800				X		GES	DPCU
89.	Facilitate operationalization of the one tertiary establishment	District Wide	X	X	X	X		10,000.00			X		GES	DPCU
90.	Facilitate the construction of one tertiary/vocational school	District Wide	X	X	X	X		50,000.00			X		GES	DPCU
91.	Procurement of 600 NO. Ortagon tables and Chairs for KG schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X		111,731.54			X		Procurement	DPCU

92.	Procurement of 1,600 No. dual desks for public primary schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X		865,307.80			X		Procurement	DPCU
93.	Procurement of 1,430 No. Mono Desks for JHS	District Wide	X	X	X	X		800,000.00			X		Procurement	DPCU
94.	Procurement of 570 No. Mono Desks for SHS	District Wide	X	X	X	X		800,000.00			X		Procurement	DPCU
95.	Procurement of 320 No. tables and chairs for basic school teachers	District Wide	X	X	X	X		800,000.00			X		Procurement	DPCU
96.	Conduct mock exams for JHS 3 candidates and Celebration of International Day of the Girl Child	All JHS		X				31,731.54			X		GHS	DPCU
Objective: to increase CHPS compounds and staff accommodation by 2%by2028														
Programme: Primary Health infrastructure programme														
97.	M&E and supervision of health activities	District	x		X			21,731.54			X		GHS	DPCU
98.	Implement HIV & AIDS activities	District	X	X	X	X		89,586.58			X		Focal person	GHS
99.	Facilitate posting of health personnel into the district	District	X	X	X	X		10,000.00			X		GHS	SAPD
100.	Construction of 3 health facilities (Construction and furnishing of 2No CHPS Compounds and 1No Maternity Block at)	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		2,725,307.00			X		Works	DPCU/ GHS
101.	Construction of 10 No health zone blocks	Selected zones	X	X	X	X		1,234,098.00			X		Works	DPCU
102.	Organize public health programmes (EPI, malaria, etc)	All zones	X	X	X	X		50,000.00			X		GHS	DPCU
103.	Hold quarterly review meetings, data validation, and service data audits at drobonso and conduct monthly data capture and validation of all facility-generated health data	All health facilities	X	X	X	X	86,000		21,000	6,000	X		dDHS/TB Coordinator/ Health info.	Other Departments and Health facilities

104.	Provide supportive supervision to schools implementing the Nutrition Friendly Schools Initiative and screen CMAM cases	District Wide	X	X	X	X			10,000	6,000	X		DDHS/Nutrition	Other Departments and Health facilities
105.	Educate caregivers on micronutrient supplementation and ensure all pregnant women receive nutrition counselling at least three times before delivery	District wide	X	X	X	X			25,000		X		DDHS/Nutrition	Other Departments and Health facilities
Objective: increase livelihood empowerment intervention by 12% by2028														
Programme: livelihood and social protection programme														
106.	Support YEA to register, monitor, sensitize, and train beneficiaries under YEA modules	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			30,000.00		X		Youth Employment Agency	NYA and the District Assembly YEA
107.	Support NYA to provide youth skills training and hold review meetings with youth executives to promote participation in decision-making by	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			43,000.00		X		NYA	dPO, BAC, ,
108.	Form and train 10 Child Protection Committees, and hold 40 community/school engagements on child protection using the UNICEF Toolkit in 10 communities	District wide	X	X	X	X	11,900		6000		X		SW/CD	SWCD&GD
109.	Facilitating cash-for-work under the GPSNP for the poor	Issahkura, drobonso, seneso, hamidu, kubu, Abenua Anokyibee m,	X	X	X	X				100,000	X		SW/CD	SW/CD, AGRIC
110.	Support 200 PWDs and vulnerable groups in farming (25 communities), and conduct 2-	District wide		X	X	X	14,950		4000		X		SW/CD	SW/CD&GD

	week assessment, monitoring, and disbursement of the 5% PWD Fund.													
111.	Facilitate NHIS renewal, replacement, and registration for 400 PWDs/LEAP beneficiaries, including PWD children, to reduce anaemia/stunting.	District wide	X		X	X	10,980.00		5000		X		SW/CD	SW/CD, AGRIC
112.	Identify, register, and monitor Day Care Centers, and engage Daycare Proprietors	District wide	X	X	X	X	12300		6000		X		SW/CD	, GHS & SW/CD
113.	Register, monitor, and renew NGOs; engage NGOs, CBOs, FBOs, and CSOs on registration/roles; and hold quarterly District Child Protection Committee meetings.	Drobonso	X	X	X	X	11000		3000		X		SW	SW/CD, GHS & GD
114.	Sensitize mothers/caregivers on hygiene in food preparation and child feeding, and train 200 VSLA members on dietary diversity to reduce stunting among children.	Drobonso	X	X	X	X	25100		6000		X		AGRIC	SW/CD, AGRIC & GD
115.	Organize mental health education for 70 women and 4 schools, plus 4 school engagements on gender-based violence by year-end.	District Wide	X	X	X	X	11600		3500		X		GHS	EHU, GHS, SW/CD & GD
116.	Mobilize and educate 12 organized groups on socio-economic issues, and facilitate/rectify LEAP issues with follow-ups.	Drobonso	X	X	X	X	6001		2000		X		SW&CD	GES, SW&CD
117.	Enter all cases into the SWIMS and hold one-day SWIMS capacity-building workshop for SW&DC staff.	Drobonso				X	30571		5000		X		SW&CD	DPCU
Objectives: to increase women's representation indecision making bodies to 7% by 2028														
Programme: Gender empowerment and inclusion programme														

118.	Train 50 women on Gender Model Family (GMF) in 5 communities, mentor/coach/monitor 50 existing GMFs in 5 communities, and revamp gender support networks with sensitization on child trafficking.	District wide	X	X	X	X	13,950.00		6000		X		GD	GH, SWCD &GD
119.	Sensitize 7 zones the Affirmative Action Bill.	7 zones	X	X	X	X	12,500		4000	10,000.00	X		GDO	GH, SWCD &GD
120.	Organize 4 school engagements on gender-based violence	District wide	X	X	X	X	12500		8000		X		GDO	SW&CD, GDO&Planning unit
121.	Celebrate Menstrual Hygiene in 4 schools and International Women's Day	Drobonso	X	X			25900		3000		X		GDO	SW&CD, GDO
122.	Train 100 VSLA women members in soap making in 5 communities, 200 VSLA members in dietary diversity in 8 communities, sensitize 20 VSLA members on the Gender Model Family (GMF) to become gender champions in 6 communities, and monitor/share out VSLA in activities in 35 communities.	Some selected communities	X	X	X	X	18710		7000		X		GDO	SW&CD, GDO
Objective: 1. Upgrade 10% of feeder roads by 2028 2. Rehabilitate and expand 20% of drainage systems by 2028														
Programme: feeder roads and transport infrastructure programme														
123.	Rehabilitation, upgrade & reshape of 20KM feeder road	District wide	X	X	X	X			1,015,625.00		X		Works Dept	DPCU
Objective: To Provide Adequate Accommodation To Department by 2028														
Programme: Administration Infrastructure Development Programme														
124.	Construction of Bungalows for heads of department	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		200,000	100,000.00		X		Works Dept.	DPCU
125.	Maintenance Of Public Buildings	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		50,000.00	30,000.00		X		Works Dept.	DPCU

126.	Maintenance, insurance, running expenses of official vehicles and other equipment	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		102,653.85			X		Works Dept.	DPCU
127.	Development Control Exercises (Demolition)	District - Wide	X	X	X	X			600,000		X		Works Dept.	DPCU
Objective: to achieve 20% open defecation free by 2028														
Programme: Environmental Health Sanitation Services														
128.	Evacuate and maintain final refuse dump site	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		358,346.31			X		EHSU	DPCU
129.	Procure Sanitary Tools and Equipment including Veronica buckets for public schools and health centres	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		186,685.00			X		EHSU	DPCU
130.	Construction and Maintenance of institutional toilet facilities	District - Wide	X			X		406,132.65		100,000.00	X		EHSU	DPCU
131.	Organize National Sanitation Day	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		179,173.15			X		EHSU	DPCU
132.	Sanitation Improvement Package (SIP)	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		206,132.65			X		EHSU	DPCU
133.	Monitor & supervise of environmental Service Providers	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		60,000.00			X		EHSU	DPCU
134.	Carry out Fumigation exercise	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		230,176.15			X		EHSU	DPCU
135.	Regular dislodging of all institution and public toilets	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		335,126.23			X		EHSU	DPCU
136.	Conduct sensitization on WASH activities	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		45,600.00			X		EHSU	DPCU
137.	Procurement of 10 No refuse containers	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		735,000			X		EHSU	DPCU
138.	Organise health screening for food vendors	District Wide	X	X	X	X			30,000		X		EHSU	DPCU
139.	Monitor health and educational institutions on sanitation activities	District Wide	X	X	X	X		10,000.00	5000	70,000.00	X		EHSU	DPCU
140.	Construction of Pond for stray animals	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			30,000		X		EHSU	DPCU

141.	Sensitise the general public and facilitate construction of household toilets	District Wide	X	X	X	X		30,000	3,000	50,000	X		EHSU	DPCU
142.	Demarcate a suitable dump site	Dagomba	X	X	X	X			5000		X		EHSU	DPCU
143.	Construction of a Slaughter House	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			100,000.00		X		EHSU	DPCU
144.	Facilitate the Acquisition of new Drobonso Cemetery	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			8,000		X		EHSU	DPCU
145.	Enforce the environmental by-laws to ensure sanity	District Wide	X	X	X	X			10,000		X		EHSU	DPCU
146.	Carry out Community Led Total Sanitation	District Wide	X	X	X	X		40,000.00			X		EHSU	DPCU
147.	Objective: to provide 25new hand pump/mechanize borehole and rehabilitate 10 existing ones by 2028													
148.	Programme: rural water supply programme													
149.	Drilling of 17No boreholes and installation of hand pumps	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		1,345,307.00			X		Works	DPCU
150.	Drilling and mechanization of 8No. borehole	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		1,345,307.00			X		Works	DPCU
151.	Repairs/Maintain of Boreholes	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		161,731.54			X		Works	DPCU
	Objective: build staff capacity and establish digital M&E data base by 2028													
	Programme: monitoring and evaluation knowledge learning and joint development													
152.	Organize sensitization on DMTDP	District wide	X						30,000.00		X		NCCE	DPCU
153.	Support internal audit to carry out pre and post audit activities	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			80,000.00		X		Audit	DPCU
154.	Support NACAP activities	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			10,000.00		X		Audit	DPCU

155.	Organize statutory, non-statutory meetings, support festivals and National celebrations	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		100,000.00	500,000.00		X	Ongoing	Central Administration	Management, all departments and units
156.	Promote community self-help projects	District wide	X	X	X	X			100,000.00		X		Assembly members	Works
157.	Prepare Local Plans for at least 4 communities, review of existing local plans, demarcate and prepare lease agreement	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		100,000.00			X		DPPD	LUSPA, Sub Technical Committee, Assembly members, Chiefs, Opinion leaders and land owners
158.	Prepare of District Spatial Development Framework	District wide	X	X	X	X			50,000.00		X		DPPD	LUSPA
159.	Digitizing and detailing of parcels of Land to be input into the DLrev to improve revenue mobilization	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		32,000.00			X		DPPD	LUSPA
160.	Organize meeting for the Spatial Planning Committee and Technical Sub-committee	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		35,750.00			X		DPPD	Spatial & Technical Sub-committee Members
161.	Conduct regular inspection, enforce compliance with approved plans and permits and conduct community education on the importance of orderly development and land use management	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		50,000			X		DPPD	Works Department
162.	Installation of Street light along road side	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		30,000.00			X		Works Department	DPCU
163.	Implementation of Street Naming and Property Addressing Maintain and Install 10No street naming with sign post	Drobonso, Anyinfi	X	X	X	X		50,000.00			X		DPPD	Works Department
164.	Support department to collate, compile, on DDDP and update APR and administrative data, and	SAPDA	X	X	X	X	12,000.00	5000	3000		X		Planning	Development Planning, Procurement,

	collaborate with GSS to conduct surveys in the district												Finance, Budget, Statistics
165.	Organize PRCC Meetings, PRCC education and sensitization activities by Dec. 2026	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		95,280.80		X		Client Service	PM/Committee members
166.	Embark on client service activities	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		5,000		X		Client Service Unit	All other Depts. and Units
167.	Cide to the area council	Drobonso	X	X	X	X	100,000.00			X		DFO	DPCU
168.	Organize at least 4 No. Tender Committee Meetings, Entity Tender Openings and Publish SAPDA Projects in the National Dailies	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		21,000		X		Procurement	Works, Accounts, Stores, Devt Planning, Audit
169.	Organize 4 Finance and Administration, Sanitation, Social Development Sub-Committee Meetings, 4 General Council Meetings.	SAPDA	X	X	X	X	281,000.00			X		Procurement	SAPDA EHSU
170.	Procurement of vehicle for revenue mobilization	SAPDA	X	X	X	X	2,995,009.00			X		Procurement	DPCU
171.	Procure office equipment, logistics, furniture and other essential supplies including stationery, fittings, consumables, detergents, tyres, batteries, motorbikes	PPA Website	X	X	X	X		238,619.04		X		Procurement	Accounts, Stores, Devt Planning, Audit
172.	Keep up to date correspondence onto the computer data base, move old document to PRAAD	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		10,000.00		X		RMU	All departments and units
173.	Support Planning Unit to hold DPCU, departmental reviews, LED, town halls and stakeholder engagements	SAPDA	X	X	X	X	90,000.00			X		DPO	All departments and units of the Assembly
174.	Prepare of Composite Budget and Annual Action Plan	SAPDA			X			50,000.00		X		DPO/DBA	DPCU

175.	Prepare and submit quarterly reports, APR, and 2028 Annual Action Plan	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			10,000.00		X		DPO	All departments and units of the Assembly
176.	Monitor all development projects	SAPDA	X	X	X	X				150,000.00	X		DPO	DPCU
177.	Organize monthly stakeholder engagements in all electoral areas and disseminate government policies, programmes, and projects through community platforms and media.	District wide	X	X	X	X			100,820		X		DIO	HOD
178.	Organize Townhall Meetings cum Photo Exhibitions	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			64,370		X		DIO	, Planning Unit
179.	Sensitize and educate all HOD, Units, Area Council and key Stakeholders on the RTI Law to strengthen Ownership	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			4,000		X		RTIO	DIO
180.	Embark on sensitization and public education on death registration and early birth registration	Zones	X	X	X	X			30,000.00		X		Births and Deaths	Health Directorate
181.	prevention of conflicts between Fulani herdsmen and farmers	District wide	X	X	X	X			20,000		X		DISEC	DPCU
182.	Build capacity for staff, Assembly Members, and Unit Committees	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			120,000.00		X		HRD	All staff/Hon. Assembly members Unit Committee members
183.	Hold 3 staff durbars and orient new staff	SAPDA	X	X	X				33,000.00		X		HRD	All Staff HODs/NSP
184.	Provide end-of-year health screening packages for staff	SAPDA				X			70,000.00		X		DHD/HRD	All Staff
185.	Compile and submit promotion register, facilitate staff promotions, appraisals, and update HRMIS	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			4,000.00		X		HRD	All Staff
Objective: 1. Reduce annual bushfire by 40% by2028														

Programme: fire prevention and climate adaptation programme														
186.	Sensitize communities on diseases, epidemics, and disaster prevention (1 week)	Areas Council	X	X	X	X			25,000		X		NADMO	DEHO, DoA, GHS Assembly Members,
187.	Organize sensitization on effects of climate change	District wide	X	X	X	X			5000.00		X		NADMO	DPCU
188.	Organize sensitization on effects of bushfires, and charcoal burning	District wide	X	X	X	X			6000.00		X		NADMO	DPCU
189.	Sensitize people to avoid building on flood prone areas and apply adaptation measures	District wide	X	X	X	X			4000.00		X		NADMO	DPCU
190.	Conduct hazard and risk analysis at fuel stations, restaurants, and food joints	District wide	X	X	X	X			12,000		X		NADMO	GNFS
191.	Sensitize drivers on Road Safety precautions	District wide	X	X	X	X		30,000			X		NADMO	DVLA / NRSA / Ghana Police
192.	Sensitize public on food security and climate change	District wide	X	X	X	X			20,000.00		X		NADMO	Agric. Forestry
193.	Undertake tree planting, pruning, clean-up, desilting, and dredging	District wide	X	X	X	X			61,450		X		NADMO	SAPDA, Forestry
194.	Hold Disaster Management Committee meeting	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			24,000		X		NADMO	Assembly, C'ttee members
195.	Provide relief administration and rehabilitation support	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		80,000			X		NADMO	Assembly, NGOs, Stakeholders
196.	Inspect expired goods in stores and identify hazards	District wide	X	X	X	X			20,000		X		NADMO	DEHO, Assembly
197.	Increase household electricity and telecommunication network by 20 by 2028													
198.	Programme rural electrification, renewable energy and telecommunication coverage													
199.	Facilitate expansion of telecommunication network coverage	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		4000.00	6000.00		X			DPCU
200.	Installation of Solar Panels	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		90,000	100,000.00		X		Works	DPCU

201.	Facilitate expansion of electricity coverage	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		49,000	40000		X		ECG	DPCU
	TOTAL						1,521,299.77	35,083,348.32	1,551,339.00	4,675,610.25				

6.5. 2029 Annual Action Plan

Table 50:2028 Annual Action Plans

	Projects and Activities	Location	Time Frame (2029)				Cost				Project Status		Implementing Agency/Department		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	GoG	DACF	IGF	Other	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collab	
	Programme: local revenue mobilization and digitization programme														
	Objective: 1. Increase revenue mobilization by 23% by 2029														
1.	Update and maintain records of cattle owners, businesses, and Assembly property occupants, and value at least 30% of major properties.	District wide			X	X			10,000.00			X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce
2.	Prepare revenue mobilisation strategic plan	District wide				X			2000			X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce
3.	Training of revenue collectors	District wide	X			X			15,000			X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce

4.	Update rateable items to widen the sources	District wide			X	X			2000		X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce
5.	Sensitize rate payers on fee fixing resolution	District wide	X	X	X	X			10,000		X		Finance	DPO, Budget, Audit, revenue taskforce
6.	Ensure timely processing of permits (within two weeks) and sensitize business owners, trade associations, and transport unions on acquiring/renewing operational permits and paying export fees.	District wide	X	X	X	X			4,500.00		X		Finance	DPCU
7.	Enforce annual rent payments by occupants of Assembly properties and strengthen collection of all revenue obligations through sensitization and task force	District wide	X	X	X	X			9,000.00		X		Finance	Audit, Budget, ISD
8.	Monitoring of Area Council revenue mobilization and Quarterly monitoring of revenue collectors	District wide	X	X	X	X			11,400.00		X		Finance	DIA, Budget, etc
9.	Monitoring of assembly/PPP farms revenue generation and Quarterly monitoring of farm activity	Anyinofi Dagomba Mossi Pannin	X	X	X	X			10,000		X		Finance	DIA, Budget, planning, DoA
Objectives: 1. Increase the number of formal SMEs and rural enterprise by 12% by 2029														
Programme: local economic development (LED) programme														
10.	Organize 4 trainings on financial management bookkeeping, 2 Kaizen sessions for MSMEs, and 2 business stakeholder forums	District wide	X	X	X	X	10,000.00				X		BAC	Development partners
11.	Developing/investing district competitive and comparative advantage on LED activities	District wide	X	X	X	X	12,000.00				X		BAC	Led focal
12.	Train 120 MSMEs in digital marketing/branding, 300 youth in entrepreneurship, and 40 MSMEs	District wide	X	X	X	X	10,000.00				X		BAC	GOG & Development partners

13.	Provide business counselling for 100 MSMEs and support women-led businesses with BDS	District wide	X	X	X	X	1,900.00				X		BAC	Cooperative/Finance, DPO
14.	Regularize 50 informal businesses and facilitate client participation in trade fairs/exhibitions	District wide	X	X	X	X	20,000.00				X		BAC	Finance
15.	Conduct 2 coaching sessions, help desks, apprenticeship, and skills development training	District wide	X	X	X	X	13,900.00				X		BAC	Mastercard, NYA, Agric, Cooperative
16.	Train 100 beneficiaries in gari processing and provide starter inputs	District wide	X	X	X	X	400,000				X		BAC	LED FOCAL PERSON, DOA
17.	Train 80 beneficiaries in beekeeping and honey production and provide starter inputs.	District wide	X	X	X	X	272,000				X		BAC	LED Focal person,DOA
18.	Train 60 beneficiaries in groundnut processing and provide starter inputs	District wide	X	X	X	X	210,000				X		BAC	LED Focal person
19.	Train 240 beneficiaries in rice parboiling (basic and advanced techniques) and provide starter inputs	District wide	X	X	X	X	350,000				X		BAC	LED focal person,DOA
20.	Organize a 3-day capacity-building programme for 150 cooperative SME executives on governance, leadership, customer service, and cooperative service promotion.	District wide	X	X	X	X	55,000.00				X		BAC	SME's,
21.	Train 120 beneficiaries in poultry production and provide starter inputs (day-old chicks, feed, vaccines)	District wide	X	X	X	X	360,000				X		BAC	LED focal person,DOA
Objective: Establish one market and modernize existing one by2029														
22.	Programme: Market infrastructure and value chain programme													
23.	Maintain official vehicles and motorbikes	District wide	X	X	X	X	13,180.00				X		DoA	DPCU
24.	Purchase stationery and submit 4 quarterly & 1 annual reports (District wide		X	X	X	6,360.00				X		DoA	DPCU
25.	Organize 12 monthly, 6 management, 4 quarterly & DASGOP meetings	District wide	X		X	X	20,880.00				X		DoA	DPCU

26.	Provide PPE for officers	District wide	X		X	X	2,500.00				X		DoA	DPCU
27.	Train 100 women and youth farmers on food fortification & value addition using OFSP, rice, soya, etc.	District wide	X	X			3,700.00				X		DoA	DPCU
28.	Train 200 women in 4 zones on safe agro-chemical use & storage	District wide	X	X	X	X	10,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
29.	Construction of 1No market/Storage facilities	selected community	X	X	X	X		2,000,000.00			X		DoA	DPCU
30.	Train 125 women in 4 zones on safe agro-chemical use & storage	District wide	X	X	X	X	1,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
31.	Sensitize Farmers on Climate Change and Climate Smart Agriculture	District wide	X	X	X	X	48,850.00				X		DoA	Climate Change focal person
32.	Train women in GAPs on 2 gender-sensitive crops	District wide	X	X	X	X	5,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
33.	Train & link women FBOs to markets/buyers	District wide					5,250.00				X		DoA	DPCU
34.	Conduct 480 monitoring visits by 10 MAOs & 3,264 farm/home visits by 15 AEAs	District wide	X	X	X	X	60,008.00				X		DoA	DPCU
35.	training of Community AEA	District wide	X	X	X	X	4800.00				X		DoA	DPCU
36.	Monitor impact of on-farm demonstrations	District wide	X	X	X	X	6000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
37.	Conduct maize, rice & groundnut demonstrations on improved technologies	SAPDA	X	X	X	X	18,265.00				X		DoA	DPCU
38.	Facilitate maintenance of 25Hectares of Degraded Communal Land using Oil Palm Trees	Drobonso, Hamidu, Isaahkura And seneso	X	X	X	X	30,280.00				X		DoA	DPCU
39.	Collect & submit monthly market reports	District wide	X	X	X	X	2600.00				X		DoA	DPCU
40.	Sensitize farmers on HIV/AIDS	District wide	X	X	X	X	4000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
41.	Link 8 women FBOs to credit sources	District wide	X	X	X	X	6400.00				X		DoA	DPCU

42.	Conduct quarterly household food & nutrition monitoring	District wide	X	X	X	X	7029.24				X		DoA	DPCU
43.	Organize refresher training for AEAs & zonal officers on FAW & agro-chemical misuse	District wide	X	X	X	X	15,004.00				X		DoA	DPCU
44.	Organize ToT for AEAs on weed identification & control	District wide	X	X	X	X	4,020.00				X		DoA	DPCU
45.	Input credit support to 50 women and youth in agriculture	District wide	X	X	X	X	150,000.00				X		DoA	DPCU
46.	Vaccinate 33,170 poultry, 14,830 cattle & 32,650 small ruminants against major diseases	District wide	X	X	X	X	20,000.00				X		DoA/DH EO	DoA
47.	Train women FBOs on pre- & post-harvest loss reduction	District wide	X	X	X	X	7,400.00				X		DoA	DPCU
48.	Sensitize farmers on quality production, standardization, marketing & conservation agriculture	District wide	X	X	X	X	3,608.00				X		DoA	DPCU
49.	. Increase irrigation land area by 7% by 2029													
50.	Programme: irrigation, and mechanization programme													
51.	construction of 4 No irrigation facilities	selected communities	X	X	X	X			90,000.00		X		DoA	DPCU
52.	Maintenance and rehabilitation of Dams and irrigation facilities	Abotantri & fungsua	X	X	X	X			1000,000.00		X		DoA	DPCU
	Objective: to develop one eco-tourism site by 2029													
	Programme: tourism and cultural promotion programme,													
53.	Organize one day tour to Digya forest reserve	Digya forest reserve				X			30,000.00		X		Forestry commission	DPCU
54.	Facilitate identification of 2 tourism site/activity	District wide		X					10,000.00		X		Forestry commission	DPCU
55.	Facilitate operational/development of proposal tourist site/activity	District wide				X			10,000.00		X		Forestry commission	DPCU

	Objective: 1. To improve educational infrastructure and teachers accommodation by 2% by 2029													
	Programme: Educational infrastructure improvement programme													
56.	Construction and furnishing 1 No. 6-unit classroom block	School with temporal structure	X	X	X			2,075,867.00			X		GES	DPCU
57.	Construction and furnishing of 1 No. 3 Unit classroom	School with temporal structure	X	X	X			710,000.00			X		works	DPCU
58.	Construction of 1 No. 2 unit KG Block with office and store	School with temporal structure	X	X	X			550,000.00			X		works	DPCU
59.	Organize Independence Day activities parade	Selected zone	X					50,000.00			X		GES	DPCU
60.	Construction of 3No 2,3,and6 unit climate proof class room block for all temporal structures	Selected communities	X	X	X	X				5,533,564.00	X		GES	DPCU
61.	Maintenance and Renovation of class room blocks	District Wide	X	X	X	X		200,000			X		Works	DPCU
62.	Organize quarterly District education oversite committee meeting, orient newly posted teachers and, initiate and building up Teacher Learning Circles (TLCs)	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		25,000.00			X		GES	DPCU
63.	Build sports teams in schools (football, volley ball and table tennis teams)	District Wide	X	X	X	X				10500	X		GES	DPCU
64.	Sensitise communities to invest in children's education	District Wide	X	X	X	X				14000	X		GES	DPCU
65.	Organize intra-school sports and athletic competition	District Wide	X	X	X	X				2500	X		GES	DPCU
66.	Organize inter-school sports and athletic competition (within and outside circuit and district)	District Wide	X	X	X	X				7600	X		GES	DPCU
67.	Organise community sensitization on the need to send all children to school and at the right age	District Wide	X	X	X	X				3200	X		GES	DPCU
68.	Organize enrolment drive in communities	District Wide	X	X	X	X				4700	X		GES	DPCU

69.	Organize "My First Day at School" ceremony in schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X				5400	X		GES	DPCU
70.	Support girls by providing a life-skills development programme	District Wide	X	X	X	X	3900				X		GES	DPCU
71.	Promote activities of female mentors (Teachers, Community women and older girls) to mentor girls	District Wide	X	X	X	X	4000				X		GES	DPCU
72.	Establish girls clubs in schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X	4700				X		GES	DPCU
73.	Promote activities of gender clubs in schools and communities	District Wide	X	X	X	X	5800				X		GES	DPCU
74.	Organise INSET for Heads, SMC and PTA on resource mobilization	District Wide	X	X	X	X	6700				X		GES	DPCU
75.	Plan and co-ordinate activities of civil society groups to advocate for girls enrolment and retention	District Wide	X	X	X	X	5300				X		GES	DPCU
76.	Train teachers to administer first aid in schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X	3500				X		GES	DPCU
77.	Organise counselling clinics on STI (Sexually Transmitted Infections) in schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X	6000				X		GES	DPCU
78.	Organise physical education workshop for teachers	District Wide	X	X	X	X	2500				X		GES	DPCU
79.	Organise Best Teacher, Worker and School Awards	District Wide	X	X	X	X	9000				X		GES	DPCU
80.	Provide incentive packages for teachers in deprived areas	District Wide	X	X	X	X	8700				X		GES	DPCU
81.	Conduct staffing assessment in schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X	4300				X		GES	DPCU
82.	postteachers from over staffed schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X	2500				X		GES	DPCU
83.	Organise INSET for teachers	District Wide	X	X	X	X	4000				X		GES	DPCU
84.	Organize capacity-building workshop for teachers on literacy and numeracy	District Wide	X	X	X	X	5400				X		GES	DPCU
85.	Organize common test in literacy and numeracy for upper primary children.	District Wide	X	X	X	X	5000				X		GES	DPCU

86.	Organise leadership seminar for curriculum leaders, heads, circuit supervisors and district inspection teams.	District Wide	X	X	X	X	7800				X		GES	DPCU
87.	Organise INSET for teachers in subject based pedagogy	District Wide	X	X	X	X	6800				X		GES	DPCU
88.	Organize reading festival to create awareness and encourage children to read	District Wide	X	X	X	X	5800				X		GES	DPCU
89.	Facilitate operationalization of the one tertiary establishment	District Wide	X	X	X	X		10,000.00			X		GES	DPCU
90.	Facilitate the construction of one tertiary/vocational school	District Wide	X	X	X	X		50,000.00			X		GES	DPCU
91.	Procurement of 600 NO. Ortagon tables and Chairs for KG schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X		111,731.54			X		Procurement	DPCU
92.	Procurement of 1,600 No. dual desks for public primary schools	District Wide	X	X	X	X		865,307.80			X		Procurement	DPCU
93.	Procurement of 1,430 No. Mono Desks for JHS	District Wide	X	X	X	X			865,307.80		X		Procurement	DPCU
94.	Procurement of 570 No. Mono Desks for SHS	District Wide	X	X	X	X			865,307.80		X		Procurement	DPCU
95.	Procurement of 320 No. tables and chairs for basic school teachers	District Wide	X	X	X	X		800,000.00			X		Procurement	DPCU
96.	Conduct mock exams for JHS 3 candidates and Celebration of International Day of the Girl Child	All JHS		X				31,731.54			X		GHS	DPCU
Objective: to increase CHPS compounds and staff accommodation by 2%by2029														
Programme: Primary Health infrastructure programme														
97.	M&E and supervision of health activities	District	x		X			21,731.54			X		GHS	DPCU
98.	Implement HIV & AIDS activities	District	X	X	X	X		89,586.58			X			
99.	Facilitate posting of health personnel into the district	District	X	X	X	X		10,000.00			X		Assembly	
100.	Construction of 3 health facilities (Construction and furnishing of 2No CHPS Compounds and 1No Maternity Block at)	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		2,725,307.00			X		Works	DPCU/ GHS

101.	Construction of 10 No health zone blocks	Selected zones	X	X	X	X		1,234,098.00				X		Works	DPCU
102.	Organize public health programmes (EPI, malaria, etc)	all zones	X	X	X	X	8,600.00					X		GHS	DPCU
103.	Hold quarterly review meetings, data validation, and service data audits at drobonso and conduct monthly data capture and validation of all facility-generated health data	All health facilities	X	X	X	X	86,000		21,000	6,000		X		dDHS/TB Coordinator/Health info.	Other Departments and Health facilities
104.	Provide supportive supervision to schools implementing the Nutrition Friendly Schools Initiative and screen CMAM cases	District Wide	X	X	X	X			10,000	6,000		X		DDHS/Nutrition	Other Departments and Health facilities
105.	Educate caregivers on micronutrient supplementation and ensure all pregnant women receive nutrition counselling at least three times before delivery	District wide	X	X	X	X			25,000			X		DDHS/Nutrition	Other Departments and Health facilities
Objective: increase livelihood empowerment intervention by 12% by 2029															
Programme: livelihood and social protection programme															
106.	Support YEA to register, monitor, sensitize, and train beneficiaries under YEA modules	SAPDA	X		X	X			30,000.00			X		Youth Employment Agency	NYA and the District Assembly YEA
107.	Support NYA to provide youth skills training and hold review meetings with youth executives to promote participation in decision-making by	Drobonso	X		X	X			43,000.00			X		NYA	dPO, BAC,
108.	Form and train 10 Child Protection Committees, and hold 40 community/school engagements on child protection using the UNICEF Toolkit in 10 communities	District wide	X	X	X	X	11,900		6000			X		SW/CD	SWCD&GD
109.	Facilitating cash-for-work under the GPSNP for the poor	Issahkura, drobonso, seneso, hamidu, kubu, Abenua	X	X	X	X				100,000		X		SW/CD	SW/CD, AGRIC

		Anokyiyeem,												
110.	Support 200 PWDs and vulnerable groups in farming (25 communities), and conduct 2-week assessment, monitoring, and disbursement of the 5% PWD Fund.	District wide		X	X	X	14,950		4000		X		SW/CD	SW/CD&GD
111.	Facilitate NHIS renewal, replacement, and registration for 400 PWDs/LEAP beneficiaries, including PWD children, to reduce anaemia/stunting.	District wide	X		X	X	10,980.00		5000		X		SW/CD	SW/CD, AGRIC
112.	Identify, register, and monitor Day Care Centers, and engage Daycare Proprietors	District wide	X	X	X	X	12300		6000		X		SW/CD	, GHS & SW/CD
113.	Register, monitor, and renew NGOs; engage NGOs, CBOs, FBOs, and CSOs on registration/roles; and hold quarterly District Child Protection Committee meetings.	Drobonso	X	X	X	X	11000		3000		X		SW	SW/CD, GHS &GD
114.	Sensitize mothers/caregivers on hygiene in food preparation and child feeding, and train 200 VSLA members on dietary diversity to reduce stunting among children.	Drobonso	X	X	X	X	25100		6000		X		AGRIC	SW/CD, AGRIC & GD
115.	Organize mental health education for 70 women and 4 schools, plus 4 school engagements on gender-based violence by year-end.	District Wide	X	X	X	X	11600		3500		X		GHS	EHU, GHS, SW/CD &GD
116.	Mobilize and educate 12 organized groups on socio-economic issues, and facilitate/rectify LEAP issues with follow-ups.	Drobonso	X	X	X	X	6001		2000		X		SW&CD	GES, SW&CD
117.	Enter all cases into the SWIMS and hold one-day SWIMS capacity-building workshop for SW&DC staff.	Drobonso				X	30571		5000		X		SW&CD	DPCU
Objectives: to increase women's representation indecision making bodies to 7% by 2029														
Programme: Gender empowerment and inclusion programme														
118.	Train 50 women on Gender Model Family (GMF) in 5 communities, mentor/coach/monitor 50 existing GMFs	District wide	X	X	X	X	13,950.00		6000		X		GD	GH, SWCD &GD

	in 5 communities, and revamp gender support networks with sensitization on child trafficking.													
119.	Sensitize 7 zones the Affirmative Action Bill.	7 zones	X	X	X	X	12,500		4000	10,000.00	X		GDO	GH, SWCD &GD
120.	Organize 4 school engagements on gender-based violence	District wide	X	X	X	X	12500		8000		X		GDO	SW&CD, GDO & Planning unit
121.	Celebrate Menstrual Hygiene in 4 schools and International Women's Day	Drobonso	X	X			25900		3000		X		GDO	SW&CD, GDO
122.	Train 100 VSLA women members in soap making in 5 communities, 200 VSLA members in dietary diversity in 8 communities, sensitize 20 VSLA members on the Gender Model Family (GMF) to become gender champions in 6 communities, and monitor/share out VSLA in activities in 35 communities.	Some selected communities	X	X	X	X	18710		7000		X		GDO	SW&CD, GDO
Objective: 1. Upgrade 10% of feeder roads by 2029 2. Rehabilitate and expand 20% of drainage systems by 2029														
Programme: feeder roads and transport infrastructure programme														
123.	Rehabilitation/ Reshape of 20KM feeder road	District wide			X				1,015,625.00		X		Works Dept	DPCU
124.	Upgrading of 20km feeder roads	District wide	X	X	X	X			1,000,000.00		X		Works Dept	DPCU
Objective: To Provide Adequate Accommodation To Department by 2029														
Programme: Administration Infrastructure Development Programme														
125.	Construction of Bungalows for heads of department	Drobonso	X			X		200,000	100,000.00		X		Works Dept.	DPCU
126.	Maintenance Of Public Buildings	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		50,000.00	30,000.00		X		Works Dept.	DPCU
127.	Maintenance, insurance, running expenses of official vehicles and other equipment	SAPDA	X		X	X		102,653.85			X		Works Dept.	DPCU
128.	Development Control Exercises (Demolition)	District - Wide	X	X	X	X			600,000		X		Works Dept.	DPCU

	Objective: to achieve 20% open defecation free by 2029													
	Programme: Environmental Health Sanitation Services													
129.	Evacuate and maintain final refuse dump site	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		358,34 6.31			X		EHSU	DPCU
130.	Procure Sanitary Tools and Equipment including Veronica buckets for public schools and health centres	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		186,68 5.00			X		EHSU	DPCU
131.	Construction and Maintenance of institutional toilet facilities	District - Wide	X			X		406,13 2.65		100,00 0.00	X		EHSU	DPCU
132.	Organize National Sanitation Day	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		179,17 3.15			X		EHSU	DPCU
133.	Sanitation Improvement Package (SIP)	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		206,13 2.65			X		EHSU	DPCU
134.	Monitor & supervise of environmental Service Providers	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		60,000. 00			X		EHSU	DPCU
135.	Carry out Fumigation exercise	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		230,17 6.15			X		EHSU	DPCU
136.	Regular dislodging of all institution and public toilets	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		335,12 6.23			X		EHSU	DPCU
137.	Conduct sensitization on WASH activities	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		45,600. 00			X		EHSU	DPCU
138.	Procurement of 10 No refuse containers	District - Wide	X	X	X	X		735,00 0			X		EHSU	DPCU
139.	Organise health screening for food vendors	District Wide	X	X	X	X			30,000		X		EHSU	DPCU
140.	Monitor health and educational institutions on sanitation activities	District Wide	X	X	X	X		10,000. 00	5000	70,000. 00	X		EHSU	DPCU
141.	Construction of Pond for stray animals	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			30,000		X		EHSU	DPCU
142.	Sensitise the general public and facilitate construction of household toilets	District Wide	X	X	X	X		30,000	3,000	50,000	X		EHSU	DPCU
143.	Demarcate a suitable dump site	Dagomba	X	X	X	X			5000		X		EHSU	DPCU
144.	Construction of a Slaughter House	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			100,00 0.00		X		EHSU	DPCU

145.	Facilitate the Acquisition of new Drobonso Cemetery	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			8,000		X		EHSU	DPCU
146.	Enforce the environmental by-laws to ensure sanity	District Wide	X	X	X	X			10,000		X		EHSU	DPCU
147.	Carry out Community Led Total Sanitation	District Wide	X	X	X	X		40,000.00			X		EHSU	DPCU
148.	Objective: to provide 25new hand pump/mechanize borehole and rehabilitate 10 existing ones by 2029													
149.	Programme: rural water supply programme													
150.	Drilling of 17No boreholes and installation of hand pumps	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		1,345,307.00			X		Works	DPCU
151.	Drilling and mechanization of 8No. borehole	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		1,345,307.00			X		Works	DPCU
152.	Repairs/Maintain of Boreholes	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		161,731.54			X		Works	DPCU
	Objective: build staff capacity and establish digital M&E data base by 2029													
	Programme: monitoring and evaluation knowledge learning and joint development													
153.	Organize sensitization on DMTDP	District wide	X						30,000.00		X		NCCE	DPCU
154.	Support internal audit to carry out pre and post audit activities	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			80,000.00		X		Audit	DPCU
155.	Support NACAP activities	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			10,000.00		X		Audit	DPCU
156.	Organize statutory, non-statutory meetings, support festivals and National celebrations	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		100,000.00	500,000.00		X	Ongoing	Central Administration	Management, all departments and units
157.	Promote community self-help projects	District wide	X	X	X	X			100,000.00		X		Assembly members	Works
158.	Prepare Local Plans for at least 4 communities, review of existing local plans, demarcate and prepare lease agreement	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		100,000.00			X		DPPD	LUSPA, Sub Technical Committee, Assembly

														members, Chiefs, Opinion leaders and land owners
159.	Prepare of District Spatial Development Framework	District wide	X	X	X	X				150,000.00	X		DPPD	LUSPA
160.	Digitizing and detailing of parcels of Land to be input into the DLrev to improve revenue mobilization	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		32,000.00			X		DPPD	LUSPA
161.	Organize meeting for the Spatial Planning Committee and Technical Sub-committee	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		35,750.00			X		DPPD	Spatial & Technical Sub-committee Members
162.	Conduct regular inspection, enforce compliance with approved plans and permits and conduct community education on the importance of orderly development and land use management	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		50,000			X		DPPD	Works Department
163.	Installation of Street light along road side	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		30,000.00			X		Works Department	DPCU
164.	Implementation of Street Naming and Property Addressing Maintain and Install 10No street naming with sign post	Drobonso, Anyinfi	X	X	X	X		50,000.00			X		DPPD	Works Department
165.	Support department to collate, compile, on DDDP and update APR and administrative data, and collaborate with GSS to conduct surveys in the District	SAPDA	X	X	X	X	12,000.00	5000	3000		X		Planning	All department & units
166.	Organize PRCC Meetings, PRCC education and sensitization activities by Dec. 2026	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			95,280.80		X		Client Service	PM/Committee members
167.	Embark on client service activities	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			5,000		X		Client Service	All other Depts. and Units
168.	Cide to the area council	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		100,000.00			X		DFO	DPCU
169.	Organize at least 4 No. Tender Committee Meetings, Entity Tender Openings and	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			21,000		X		Procurement	Works, Accounts,

	Publish SAPDA Projects in the National Dailies													Stores, Devt Planning, Audit
170.	Organize 4 Finance and Administration, Sanitation, Social Development Sub-Committee Meetings, 4 General Council Meetings.	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		281,000.00			X		Procurement	SAPDA EHSU
171.	Procurement of vehicle for revenue mobilization	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		2,995,009.00			X		Procurement	DPCU
172.	Procure office equipment, logistics, furniture and other essential supplies including stationery, fittings, consumables, detergents, tyres, batteries, motorbikes	PPA Website	X	X	X	X			238,619.04		X		Procurement	Accounts, Stores, Devt Planning, Audit
173.	Keep up to date correspondence onto the computer data base, move old document to PRAAD	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			10,000.00		X		RMU	All departments and units
174.	Support Planning Unit to hold DPCU, departmental reviews, LED, town halls and stakeholder engagements	SAPDA	X	X	X	X		90,000.00			X		DPO	All departments and units of the Assembly
175.	Prepare of Composite Budget and Annual Action Plan	SAPDA			X			10,000.00	20,000.00		X		DPO/DBA	DPCU
176.	Prepare and submit quarterly reports, APR, and 2028 Annual Action Plan	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			10,000.00		X		DPO	All departments and units of the Assembly
177.	Monitor all development projects	SAPDA	X	X	X	X				150,000.00	X		DPO	DPCU
178.	Organize monthly stakeholder engagements in all electoral areas and disseminate government policies, programmes, and projects through community platforms and media.	District wide	X	X	X	X			100,820		X		DIO	HOD
179.	Organize Townhall Meetings cum Photo Exhibitions	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			64,370		X		DIO	, Planning Unit
180.	Sensitize and educate all HOD, Units, Area Council and key Stakeholders on the RTI Law to strengthen Ownership	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			4,000		X		RTIO	DIO
181.	Embark on sensitization and public education on death registration and early birth registration	Zones	X	X	X	X			30,000.00		X		Births and Deaths	Health Directorate

182.	prevention of conflicts between Fulani herdsmen and farmers	District wide	X	X	X	X			20,000		X		DISEC	DPCU
183.	Build capacity for staff, Assembly Members, and Unit Committees	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			120,000.00		X		HRD	Assembly Members Unit Committee members
184.	Hold 3 staff durbars and orient new staff	SAPDA	X	X	X				33,000.00		X		HRD	All Staff HODs/NSP
185.	Provide end-of-year health screening packages for staff	SAPDA				X			70,000.00		X		DHD/HRD	All Staff
186.	Compile and submit promotion register, facilitate staff promotions, appraisals, and update HRMIS	SAPDA	X	X	X	X			4,000.00		X		HRD	All Staff
Objective: 1. Reduce annual bushfire by 40% by2029														
Programme: fire prevention and climate adaptation programme														
187.	Sensitize communities on diseases, epidemics, and disaster prevention (1 week)	Areas Council	X	X	X	X			25, 000		X		NADMO	DEHO, DoA, GHS Assembly Members,
188.	Organize sensitization on effects of climate change	District wide	X	X	X	X			5000.00		X		NADMO	DPCU
189.	Organize sensitization on effects of bushfires, and charcoal burning	District wide	X	X	X	X			6000.00		X		NADMO	DPCU
190.	Sensitize people to avoid building on flood prone areas and apply adaptation measures	District wide	X	X	X	X			4000.00		X		NADMO	DPCU
191.	Conduct hazard and risk analysis at fuel stations, restaurants, and food joints	District wide	X	X	X	X			12,000		X		NADMO	GNFS
192.	Sensitise drivers on Road Safety precautions	District wide	X	X	X	X		30,000			X		NADMO	DVLA / NRSA / Ghana Police
193.	Sensitize public on food security and climate change	District wide	X	X	X	X			20,000.00		X		NADMO	Agric. Forestry
194.	Undertake tree planting, pruning, clean-up, desilting, and dredging	District wide	X	X	X	X			61,450		X		NADMO	SAPDA, Forestry
195.	Hold Disaster Management Committee meeting	Drobonso	X	X	X	X			24,000		X		NADMO	Assembly, C'ttee members
196.	Provide relief administration and rehabilitation support	Drobonso	X	X	X	X		80,000			X		NADMO	Assembly, NGOs, Stakeholders

197.	Inspect expired goods in stores and identify hazards	District wide	X	X	X	X		20,000		X		NADMO	DEHO, Assembly
198.	Increase households' electricity and telecommunication network by 20 by2029												
199.	Programme rural electrification, renewable energy and telecommunication coverage												
200.	Facilitate expansion of telecommunication network coverage	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		4000.00	6000.00		X		DPCU
201.	Installation of Solar Panels	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		90,000	100,000.00		X	Works	DPCU
202.	Facilitate expansion of electricity coverage	Selected communities	X	X	X	X		49,000	40000		X	ECG	DPCU
	TOTAL						1,577,644.21	36,382,731.59	1,608,796.00	4,848,781.00			

CHAPTER SEVEN MONITORING AND EVALUATION ARRANGEMENT

7.0 Introduction

Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) are integral components of the Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) implementation process. They ensure that the plan remains on course and that expected targets and outcomes are achieved within the stipulated period. M&E also facilitates the identification of deviations, constraints, and lessons learned, thereby supporting the adoption of corrective actions to improve performance.

Through systematic data collection, analysis, and reporting, M&E enables the Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly (SAPDA) and its stakeholders to assess progress toward achieving the plan's goals, objectives, and outcomes. The process employs a variety of tools and approaches to measure predefined indicators and generate evidence-based insights for decision-making.

Monitoring and evaluation of district development programmes and projects will be undertaken by a multi-stakeholder team comprising members of the District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU) as lead, sector departments and agencies, Area Council representatives, traditional authorities, Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs), and community representatives.

This chapter outlines the institutional, administrative, and technical arrangements for implementing M&E activities in the district, including roles and responsibilities, capacity-building requirements, indicators, and reporting mechanisms.

7.1 Institutional Arrangements

To ensure the effective implementation and tracking of the MTDP (2026–2029), the District Assembly will strengthen the institutional and human capacity of key actors involved in plan implementation and M&E.

- **District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU):**

The DPCU will serve as the lead coordinating body responsible for consolidating

monitoring data, preparing quarterly and annual progress reports, and organizing evaluation exercises in line with NDPC guidelines.

- **Decentralized Departments:**

Departments currently operating in the district (such as Education, Health, Agriculture, Works, and Finance) will be resourced and capacitated through training, logistics, and motivation to enhance technical competence and performance.

- **Area Council and Sub-District Structures:**

The only existing Area Council and Unit Committees will be strengthened to perform their roles under the Local Governance Act, 2016 (Act 936). These sub-district structures will assist in grassroots monitoring, community sensitization, and feedback reporting.

- **Traditional Authorities and Community Leaders:**

Chiefs, opinion leaders, and local stakeholders will be encouraged to participate in project site monitoring, validation of outputs, and community-based evaluation exercises to foster ownership and accountability.

- **Development Partners and NGOs:**

Development partners, CSOs, and NGOs will collaborate with the Assembly in conducting independent assessments, data sharing, and joint evaluations to ensure transparency and synergy in implementation.

7.2 Administrative Arrangements

The District Assembly will strengthen coordination among its departments, governmental and non-governmental agencies, and private sector partners to promote efficiency and avoid duplication of efforts. The following arrangements will guide implementation:

- Establishment of **inter-departmental monitoring teams** to conduct periodic field visits and produce reports.
- Conduct of **Quarterly and Annual Plan Implementation Reviews**, led by the DPCU, to assess progress and recommend adjustments.
- Integration of community feedback through **public hearings, durbars, and stakeholder validation workshops**.

- Preparation and submission of **Quarterly and Annual Progress Reports (QPRs/APRs)** to the Regional Coordinating Council (RCC) and National Development Planning Commission (NDPC).
- Use of the **District M&E Calendar** to guide timelines for data collection, field visits, and report preparation.

To enhance community ownership, SAPDA will intensify collaboration between the Central Administration and traditional authorities, ensuring that local leaders, Assembly Members, and Unit Committees play active roles in monitoring project implementation and reporting outcomes through the Area Council.

7.3 Stakeholder Analysis

As indicated earlier, the successful implementation of the Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) Plan requires the involvement of a wide range of stakeholders. These stakeholders have been identified and categorized as **primary** and **secondary**, based on their level of participation, interest, and influence in the M&E process.

The table below presents the various stakeholders and their corresponding roles, interests, and expected involvement in the M&E implementation process.

Table 51: Primary and Secondary Stakeholder Analysis

M&E Stakeholders	Category of Stakeholder	Roles / Interests	Stakeholders' Involvement / Activities
District Planning and Coordinating Unit (DPCU)	Primary	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Needs assessment 2. Data collection, collation, and analysis 3. Preparation and coordination of DMTDP and M&E Plan 4. M&E Plan implementation 5. Information dissemination 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Assess community needs within the district 2. Collect, collate, and analyse data for M&E 3. Coordinate preparation and implementation of DMTDP and M&E Plan 4. Disseminate M&E information and findings
Departments of the Assembly	Primary	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Participate in M&E implementation 2. Provide data for reporting 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Participate in monitoring and evaluation of projects 2. Submit quarterly data for M&E reporting

DA Sub-Structures (Area Councils, Unit Committees, Assembly Members)	Primary	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Information dissemination 2. Data collection 3. Monitoring and evaluation of projects and programmes 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Use M&E reports for local decision-making 2. Provide data for assessments 3. Participate in project and programme monitoring within their localities
Traditional Authorities (Community Members)	Primary	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Needs identification 2. Data provision 3. Project monitoring and evaluation 4. Mobilisation of local support for M&E activities 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Assist in identifying community needs 2. Provide local data for evaluation 3. Monitor ongoing projects and mobilize community participation
Development Partners (NGOs)	Primary / Secondary	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Promote transparency and accountability 2. Capacity building 3. Provide logistical and financial support 4. Participate in M&E activities 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support capacity building for DA staff on M&E 2. Provide logistical and financial support 3. Monitor and evaluate their own funded projects and programmes
Community-Based Organizations (CBOs)	Primary / Secondary	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Data provision 2. Information dissemination 3. Advocacy 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide data for M&E reporting 2. Disseminate M&E-related information 3. Advocate for plan implementation and accountability
Civil Society Organizations (CSOs)	Secondary	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Advocacy 2. Use of M&E reports 3. Promote transparency and accountability 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Advocate for plan implementation 2. Use M&E reports for civic engagement 3. Promote transparency and accountability
National Development Planning Commission (NDPC)	Secondary	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Supervision 2. Use of M&E reports 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide technical supervision 2. Use M&E reports for national planning and policy formulation
Regional Coordinating Council (RCC)	Secondary	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Supervision and coordination 2. Use of M&E reports 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Supervise and coordinate M&E activities in the district 2. Use M&E reports for regional planning
Media	Secondary	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Information dissemination 2. Advocacy 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Disseminate M&E information to the public 2. Play advocacy role in

		3. Promote transparency and accountability	accountability 3. Support transparency through coverage of M&E outcomes
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Source: SAPDA DPCU, 2024

7.4 Capacity of the Assembly to Undertake Effective Monitoring and Evaluation

Institutional capacity refers to the availability of skills, resources, and systems required by the Assembly to effectively implement its Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) Plan. This assessment examines the human resource capacity, financial resources, logistics, and institutional arrangements that support the implementation of M&E activities.

The analysis identifies existing strengths and weaknesses that influence the Assembly’s ability to undertake comprehensive monitoring and evaluation. Table 6.2 below presents the assessed capacity of the Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly in relation to M&E implementation.

Table 52: Logistics and Personnel Resources Capacity Assessment

CAPACITY INDICATORS	LEVEL OF CAPACITY			REMARKS
	LOW	FAIR	HIGH	
1. Qualification of personnel		Yes		Some of the M&E team members have qualification in M&E but most don’t have
2. Staff Compliment			Yes	There are adequate staff available at the Assembly to participate in M&E
3. M&E Skills and knowledge of staff		Yes		Majority of the DPCU members who lead the M&E team don’t have trained skills in M&E but few of them do
4. Availability of funds	Yes			The revenue of the Assembly is woefully inadequate due to low IGF as a result of the rural nature of the district. Therefore, the Assembly had not been funding M&E as expected over the years.

5. Availability of vehicles	Yes			The Assembly lacks vehicles to undertake regular M&E. The only two pick-ups that could be available are also not in good conditions for the purpose.
6. Computer and Accessories		Yes		There are some laptops and printers available at the DPCU secretariat though it's sometimes difficult to get tonners and stationeries
7. Motivation and Incentives	Yes			Due to inadequate funding, M&E team members are usually not paid allowances which is due them.

Source: Sekyere Afram Plains District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU), 2025

Summary of Findings:

- The Assembly demonstrates moderate institutional and human capacity for M&E.
- Key challenges include **inadequate funding, limited logistics (vehicles and equipment), and insufficient technical skills** among staff.
- Sustained capacity-building initiatives, improved resource allocation, and provision of motivation packages are essential to enhance M&E effectiveness.

7.5 Monitoring Matrix

Table 53: Monitoring Matrix

Goal Build a resilient local economy										
Objective Facilitate access to credit for MSMEs by 2029										
Programme SME training, microfinance support										
Indicator	Indicator Definition	Indicator or Type	Baseline (2025)	Target 2026	Target 2027	Target 2028	Target 2029	Disaggregation (M/F)	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
Percentage of MSMEs accessing credit	Share of registered MSMEs that received loans/support	Outcome	30%	40%	50%	55%	60%	-	Annual	Business Dev. & Planning Unit
Build a resilient local economy										
Improve agricultural productivity by 50% by 2029										
Boreholes, small dams, irrigation equipment										
Hectares under irrigation	Total area of farmlands under irrigation systems	Output	150 ha	200 ha	250 ha	300 ha	350 ha	-	Annual	Dept. of Agriculture
Build a resilient local economy										
Enhance local market access										
Road construction, bridges, maintenance										
Km of roads improved	Cumulative kilometers of feeder roads upgraded	Output	40km	60km	80km	90km	100km	-	Quarterly	Works Dept., DPCU
Build a resilient local economy										
Promote tourism potential										
Tourist site development, cultural events										
Number of tourism initiatives implemented	Count of tourism-related projects completed	Output	0	1	1	1	1	-	Annual	Tourism Unit, Info Dept.
Improve access to quality education										
Increase basic school enrolment and retention										
Classroom construction, furniture provision										

Enrolment rate in basic schools	Ratio of pupils enrolled in primary to school-age population	Outcome	78%	82%	85%	88%	90%	M/F	Annual	Education Directorate
Improve health delivery										
Reduce malaria prevalence by 30%										
Malaria campaigns, nets distribution										
Malaria prevalence rate	Share of population diagnosed with malaria annually	Outcome	25%	22%	20%	18%	15%	M/F	Annual	Health Directorate
Enhance social protection										
Increase LEAP beneficiary households										
LEAP expansion, outreach campaigns										
Number of LEAP beneficiary households	Households receiving LEAP cash transfers	Output	1,500	1,800	2,000	2,200	2,500	F	Quarterly	Social Welfare Dept.
Enhance environmental sustainability										
Increase access to potable water										
Boreholes, piped water, treatment systems										
Proportion of population with access to safe water	Percentage of people with access to safe water	Outcome	45%	55%	65%	75%	80%	M/F	Quarterly	Works Dept., WASH Unit
Enhance environmental sustainability										
Improve sanitation practices										
Public toilet construction, education campaigns										
Proportion of population with improved sanitation	Population using improved toilets	Outcome	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%	M/F	Quarterly	Environmental Health Dept.
Improve urban resilience										
Reduce flooding and erosion risks										
Drainage, flood mitigation projects										
Number of flood-prone areas improved	Communities benefiting from drainage systems	Output	3	5	7	9	10	-	Biannual	Works Dept., NADMO

Promote effective governance										
Improve IGF by 50% by 2029										
Timely fund allocation, M&E tracking										
Percentage increase in IGF	Ratio of IGF growth compared to previous year	Outcome	0%	10%	20%	35%	50%	-	Quarterly	Finance Dept., DPCU
Strengthen local capacity										
Improve staff competence and logistics										
Training programs, workshops										
Number of staff trained	Staff benefiting from training annually	Output	25	40	50	60	70	M/F	Annual	Human Resource Dept.
Enhance community participation										
Improve citizen engagement in local decision-making										
Community sensitization, inclusion programs										
Number of public fora organized	Community engagement meetings held annually	Output	4	6	8	10	12	M/F	Biannual	Planning Dept., ISD

7.6 Capacity Assessment for M&E

The effectiveness of M&E depends on the availability of skilled personnel, logistics, and financial resources.

Table 7.2: M&E Capacity Assessment

Capacity Indicator	Level	Remarks
Staff Qualification	Fair	Limited number trained in M&E
Staff Strength	High	Adequate staff available
M&E Skills	Fair	Capacity gaps exist
Funding Availability	Low	Inadequate IGF affects M&E
Logistics (Vehicles)	Low	Limited and not in good condition
ICT Equipment	Fair	Some equipment available
Motivation	Low	Limited incentives for staff

Summary of Findings

- Moderate institutional capacity exists
- Major constraints include funding, logistics, and technical skills
- Capacity strengthening is required to improve M&E effectiveness

7.7 Evaluation Arrangements

Evaluation will be undertaken to assess the relevance, efficiency, effectiveness, impact, and sustainability of development interventions. The Assembly will conduct:

- Mid-Term Evaluation (2027/2028):
To assess implementation progress and make necessary adjustments
- Terminal Evaluation (2029):
To assess overall performance and outcomes of the MTDP
- Ex-Post Evaluation:
To assess long-term impacts of selected interventions

Findings from evaluations will inform future planning and policy decisions.

7.8 Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation (PM&E)

The Assembly will adopt participatory approaches to enhance inclusiveness and ownership.

- Stakeholders will be actively involved in monitoring activities

- Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA) methods will be applied
- Tools include focus group discussions, community scorecards, and stakeholder consultations

This approach will strengthen transparency, accountability, and responsiveness to community needs.

7.9 Knowledge Management and Learning Framework

The Assembly will establish a Knowledge Management and Learning Framework to ensure continuous learning and evidence-based decision-making.

Table 7. 1. Knowledge Mapping Matrix for M&E

Knowledge Area	Knowledge Holders	Knowledge Sources	Knowledge Gaps
M&E Frameworks & Guidelines	NDPC, RCC, DPCU	NDPC Guidelines, Local Government Service Manuals	Limited local capacity in adapting frameworks to the municipal context
Data Collection & Analysis	DPCU, MoFA, GHS, Education Dept.	Administrative data, surveys, MIS, sector reports	Weak capacity in advanced data analysis & disaggregation (sex, age, disability)
Participatory M&E Tools	Community Leaders, CBOs, NGOs	Community Scorecards, PRA, FGDs	Limited use of digital participatory platforms
Reporting & Communication	DA, DPCU, Sector Departments	Quarterly & Annual Progress Reports, Town Hall Meetings	Limited skills in data visualization and citizen-friendly reporting
Knowledge Sharing & Learning	DA, RCC, CSOs	Stakeholder workshops, peer learning sessions	Inconsistent documentation and poor institutional memory

Table 7. 2. Competency Matrix for Learning in M&E

Competency	Training Programme	Evaluation Criteria	Learning Objectives
Communication & Reporting	Effective Communication & Data Visualization Workshop	Peer feedback: quality of reports produced	Improve skills in presenting M&E results clearly and accessibly to diverse audiences.
Leadership & Coordination	M&E Leadership & Coordination Training	360-degree feedback from team & stakeholders	Strengthen the ability to lead multi-stakeholder M&E

			processes and ensure accountability.
Technical M&E Skills	Advanced Data Analysis & M&E Tools Training	Performance assessment: application of tools in reports	Enhance capacity to analyze and interpret data, ensuring proper disaggregation
Participatory Monitoring	PM&E Methods Training (Scorecards, PRA, FGDs)	Field observation; beneficiary feedback	Build capacity to facilitate inclusive monitoring that reflects community priorities.
Knowledge Management	Knowledge Capture & Sharing Workshop	Number of lessons documented and shared; peer reviews	Improve institutional memory, ensure sustainability of learning, and scale good practices

7.10 Sustainability, Accountability, and Lessons Learned in M&E

M&E processes must be **sustainable, accountable, and adaptive**, ensuring they continuously inform planning, implementation, and decision-making. Sustainability will be achieved by building the capacity of local institutions, integrating M&E systems into the core functions of MDAs, RCCs, and MMDAs, and securing adequate budgetary allocations to maintain data systems and reporting processes beyond the plan period.

Accountability will be promoted through transparent reporting, citizen participation, and timely dissemination of M&E findings to all stakeholders, including government agencies, development partners, civil society, and local communities. This will foster trust, strengthen oversight, and ensure that resources are effectively used to achieve intended results.

Lessons learned will be systematically captured, documented, and shared across sectors and stakeholders. These lessons will guide the design of new interventions, improve existing programmes, and promote innovation and good practices. By embedding a culture of continuous learning, the M&E system will help ensure that development outcomes in Gushegu are not only achieved but also sustained and scaled.

CHAPTER EIGHT COMMUNICATION STRATEGY

8.0 Introduction

This chapter outlines the strategies to ensure effective communication in relation to awareness creation, stakeholder engagement, dissemination of information, feedback collection, and promotion of transparency in the implementation of the District Medium-Term Development Plan (DMTDP) 2026–2029. Effective communication is essential to guarantee participatory implementation, enhance coordination among stakeholders, and facilitate monitoring, evaluation, and reporting processes. The chapter also elaborates on the institutional and administrative mechanisms for efficient information flow and public accountability.

8.1 Dissemination of the DMTDP

The DMTDP for Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly (SAPDA) has been developed through participatory approaches involving a broad spectrum of stakeholders including traditional authorities, Area Councils, Unit Committees, community-based organizations (CBOs), religious groups, political parties, and decentralized departments.

To ensure ownership and collective responsibility for the implementation of the plan, the Assembly will undertake a structured dissemination exercise aimed at:

- Making copies of the approved DMTDP available to key stakeholders;
- Organizing public forums at the Area Council and community levels to communicate priority programmes and projects;
- Translating essential components of the plan into simplified formats for local understanding; and
- Using local information channels such as community radio, ISD vans, and durbars for public communication.

Stakeholders must at all times be informed about the **what, where, when, how, and by whom** of planned programmes and projects to enhance transparency, accountability, and cooperation in the development process.

8.2 Awareness Creation on Stakeholder Roles

As collaborators in development, stakeholders have specific roles to play in ensuring that the goals and objectives set forth in the DMTDP are achieved.

- **Traditional Authorities, Area Councils, and Unit Committees** will mobilize their communities for active participation in local development activities.
- **Community-Based Organizations (CBOs), religious groups, and civil society organizations** will support through advocacy, resource mobilization, and partnership building.
- **Decentralized Departments** will provide technical support, coordinate programme implementation, and report on progress to the District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU).
- **Private Sector and Development Partners** will be engaged to leverage resources and technical expertise for implementation.

Periodic sensitization sessions, workshops, and radio discussions will be used to raise awareness of stakeholder roles and responsibilities.

8.3 Dialogue and Performance Feedback Promotion

Feedback mechanisms are critical to adaptive planning and continuous improvement in implementation. The District Assembly will establish a system for collecting, documenting, and responding to feedback from communities and stakeholders.

Key strategies include:

- Organizing **bi-annual stakeholder dialogue meetings** to review performance and identify challenges;
- Establishing **community feedback boxes and ICT-based reporting tools** to gather opinions and complaints;
- Conducting **mid-term plan reviews** to assess progress and realign strategies; and
- Sharing feedback reports with all stakeholders to strengthen collaboration and accountability.

These mechanisms will enhance responsiveness, trust, and shared ownership of development results.

8.4 Promotion of Accountability and Transparency

The District Assembly recognizes that accountability and transparency are essential pillars of good governance and sustainable development. To foster public confidence and ensure value for money in public expenditure, the following measures will be implemented:

- Regular publication of budget performance and financial reports through community information channels and notice boards;
- Quarterly **public hearings** and **town hall meetings** to discuss development progress and challenges;
- Periodic **media engagements** to share updates on ongoing and completed projects; and
- Use of the **District Website and Social Media Platforms** to disseminate information on projects, contracts, and expenditures.

These efforts will improve public trust, reduce misinformation, and enhance the Assembly's accountability to its citizens

Communication Strategy Matrix						
Communication Objective	Key Message	Target Audience	Communication Channel / Medium	Frequency / Timing	Responsibility	Indicator to Assess Effectiveness
To create awareness on the 2026–2029 MTDP	SAPDA has prepared a participatory MTDP that guides all development interventions	Traditional Authorities, Assembly Members, Opinion Leaders, NGOs, CBOs, Private Sector, Media	District and Community Durbars, Radio Discussions, Community Noticeboards, Assembly Website, Information Vans	Once at launch and periodic updates	DPCU, ISD, MIO	% of stakeholders aware of MTDP content; number of sensitization events held
To inform citizens on ongoing projects and activities	Progress reports on Assembly projects, funding sources, and implementation status	General Public, Area Councils, Media, Assembly Members	Quarterly Bulletins, Community Meetings, Social Media, Radio	Quarterly	DPCU, ISD, Budget Unit	Number of progress reports disseminated; level of citizen feedback received
To clarify roles and responsibilities of stakeholders in plan implementation	Stakeholders have defined roles in planning, implementation, and monitoring	Departments, Units, NGOs, Private Sector	Stakeholder Workshops, Departmental Meetings, Training Sessions	Bi-Annual	DPCU, HR, Central Administration	Number of coordination meetings held; % of stakeholders demonstrating clear role understanding
To promote citizen participation and feedback	Citizens have the right to contribute and provide feedback on local projects	Community Members, Traditional Leaders, Youth & Women Groups	Public Fora, Town Hall Meetings, Suggestion Boxes, Community Radio	Bi-Annual	ISD, Planning Unit, Area Councils	Number of public engagements organized; % of issues raised that are addressed

To strengthen accountability and transparency	Assembly will publish expenditure reports, procurement details, and project outcomes	General Public, Media, CSOs	Notice Boards, Annual Reports, Press Releases	Annually	Finance Dept., Audit, DPCU	Number of reports published; perception of transparency among citizens
To enhance inter-departmental communication	Departments must share data and updates to improve coordination	Departments, Units, Sub-Committees	Official Memos, Emails, Internal Meetings, DPCU Sessions	Monthly	Central Administration, MIS Unit	Timeliness of departmental reports; number of information-sharing sessions held
To mobilize development support and partnerships	SAPDA welcomes collaboration with NGOs, CSOs, and Private Sector	NGOs, Development Partners, Donors, Private Investors	Investment Forum, Website, Letters of Intent, Joint Review Meetings	Annually	DPCU, Planning Unit, BAC	Number of new partnerships formed; volume/value of external support mobilized
To disseminate M&E results	Findings from monitoring and evaluation are shared for learning and improvement	Assembly Members, Departments, Media, Public	Quarterly Review Meetings, Reports, Radio Discussions	Quarterly	DPCU, Statistics Unit, ISD	Number of M&E reports shared; frequency of dissemination activities; level of stakeholder response

ANNEX 1

REPORT OF PUBLIC HEARING ORGANIZED AT DROBONSO ON THE DISTRICT MEDIUM-TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN (MTDP 2026–2029)

1.0 GENERAL INTRODUCTION

In accordance with the principles of participatory development planning, the Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly organized the **Public Hearing** as part of the preparation of the MTDP (2026–2029). This engagement was conducted in line with **Act 480** and the **NDPC MTDP Guidelines**.

2.0 PURPOSE OF THE PUBLIC HEARING

The purpose of the Public Hearing was to present the **draft 2026-2029 MTDP**, including the **Programme of Action (PoA)** and **Annual Action Plans**, to stakeholders and the general public for review, validation, and consensus building.

3.0 DETAILS OF THE PROGRAMME

- **Venue:** Presbyterian Church, Drobonso
- **Date:** Wednesday, 26th October, 2025
- **Mode of Invitation:** Official letters and announcements through local information centres

Stakeholder Representation Included:

Traditional Leaders, Opinion Leaders, Religious Leaders, Departments of the Assembly and Public Agencies, Assembly Members, NGOs and CBOs, Area Council Members, Unit Committee Members, Political Party Representatives, Private Sector Organizations, Farmers, Traders, SMEs, PWDs and Women Groups

Total Participants: 131

- **Male:** 89
- **Female:** 42

Language Used: Twi (major) and English (minor)

4.0 DISCUSSIONS AT THE PUBLIC HEARING

The **District Chief Executive** and **District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU)** led by the **District Planning Officer** presented the MTDP (2026–2029) to participants. Discussions centered on the proposed programmes and projects and their implications for district development.



Participants were guided to understand the link between identified development challenges and the planned interventions. They were also given the opportunity to make recommendations on priority programmes, projects, and activities.



5.0 MAJOR ISSUES RAISED (IN ORDER OF PRIORITY)

1. Concerns regarding the Assembly's capacity to fully implement planned activities in previous plan periods.
2. Calls for **equitable spatial distribution** of development projects.
3. Concerns about the lack of **rehabilitation and maintenance of deteriorated infrastructure**.

4. Recommendation for **regular public engagement** to enhance transparency and accountability.




6.0 MAIN CONTROVERSIES AND COMPLAINTS

No major controversies were recorded. Funding constraints were explained by the Assembly, and participants were encouraged to support local revenue mobilization efforts.

7.0 GENERAL LEVEL OF PARTICIPATION

Participation was considered **very good**, given the high attendance and quality of stakeholder contributions. However, female participation remained relatively low, necessitating targeted efforts to improve women's involvement in future engagements.

ASSENT TO ACCEPTANCE OF PUBLIC HEARING REPORT

NAME	DESIGNATION	SIGNATURE
HON. ABUBAKAR ISSAKA	DCE	
DOUGLAS OSEI YEBOAH	DCD	
UMORO YAKUBU	DPO	

ANNEX 2: MAINTENANCE PLAN

The maintenance plan provides a schedule for the upkeep and servicing of key public infrastructure and assets to ensure their functionality, safety, and longevity. The table below outlines the planned maintenance activities, timelines, estimated costs, and responsible departments within the Assembly.

Table A2.1: Infrastructure and Asset Maintenance Schedule (2026–2029)

Type of Infrastructure / Asset	Type of Maintenance	Schedule of Maintenance (Start – End Date)	Estimated Cost of Maintenance (GH¢)	Location	Responsibility
Vehicles	General servicing and replacement of parts	Quarterly	280,000.00	SAPDA	Head of Transport
Motorbikes	General servicing and replacement of parts	Quarterly	30,000.00	SAPDA	Head of Transport
Maintenance of Broken-down Boreholes	Fixing of malfunctioning parts	Quarterly	185,000.00	District-Wide	Works Department
Community Water Systems	Maintenance of pumps and storage facilities	Quarterly	120,000.00	District-Wide	Works Department
Residential Buildings	Cleaning, painting, repair of fixtures and fittings	Quarterly	300,000.00	SAPDA	Works Department
Office Equipment (Scanners, Photocopiers, Laptops, Desktops, etc.)	Servicing, software updates	Quarterly	90,000.00	SAPDA	IT Unit
Office Buildings (Central Administration, Decentralized Departments, Area Council Offices)	Cleaning, painting, repairs of fittings	Quarterly	200,000.00	SAPDA and 8 Zonal Council Offices	Works Department

Markets, Streets and Public Places	Clearing, cleaning, re-roofing, graveling	Quarterly	380,000.00	District-Wide	Works Department
Roads	Spot improvement, grass cutting, reshaping, desilting of drains	Quarterly	900,000.00	District-Wide	Roads Department
Health Facilities	Roofing, cleaning, painting, re-plastering, and general maintenance	Quarterly	560,000.00	Selected Health Facilities	Works Department / Ghana Health Service
School Facilities	Floor screeding, re-roofing, patching of walls, painting	Quarterly	353,000.00	Selected Schools	Works Department
Total Estimated Cost			3,278,000.00		

Source: Sekyere Afram Plains District Assembly, Works Department (2025)