

**DAFFIAMA-BUSSIE-ISSA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY**



**REPUBLIC OF GHANA**

**MONITORING AND EVALUATION REPORT  
FOR END OF YEAR 2020**

**JANUARY, 2020**

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

# DAFFIAMA-BUSSIE-ISSA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

(CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT)

*In case of reply the date  
and number of this  
letter should be quoted*  
OurRef.....  
YourRef.....  
Email:  
[daffbussieissa@yahoo.c  
om.](mailto:daffbussieissa@yahoo.com)



Post Office Box 2,  
Issa – Wa,  
Upper West Region.

28<sup>th</sup> January, 2020

Republic of Ghana

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## **SUBMISSION OF MONITORING AND EVALUATION REPORT FOR END OF YEAR 2020**

I submit herewith attached the Monitoring and Evaluation Reports on Projects and Programs Implemented for End of Year, 2020 in respect of Daffiama-Bussie-Issa District for your information and necessary action.

Thank you.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, consisting of a long horizontal stroke with a loop at the end and a vertical stroke crossing it.

**FOR: DISTRICT CHIEF EXECUTIVE  
ABDUL SALLAM KADIRI  
(DISTRICT COORDINATING DIRECTOR)**

**DISTRIBUTION:**

**THE CHAIRMAN  
NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLANNING COMMISSION(NDPC)  
ACCRA**

**THE REGIONAL MINISTER  
REGIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL  
WA**

**Cc:**

**THE REGIONAL ECONOMIC PLANNING OFFICER  
RCC  
WA**

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## LIST OF ACRONYMS

<b>AAP</b>	<b>Annual Action Plan</b>
<b>CHPS</b>	<b>Community Health-based Planning Services</b>
<b>CLTS</b>	<b>Community Led Total Sanitation</b>
<b>CWSA</b>	<b>Community Water and Sanitation Agency</b>
<b>DA</b>	<b>District Assembly</b>
<b>DACF</b>	<b>District Assemblies Common Fund</b>
<b>DBIDA</b>	<b>Daffiama-Bussie-Issa District Assembly</b>
<b>DCD</b>	<b>District Coordinating Director</b>
<b>DCE</b>	<b>District Chief Executive</b>
<b>DDF</b>	<b>District Development Facility</b>
<b>DMTDP</b>	<b>District Medium Term Development Plan</b>
<b>DoA</b>	<b>Department of Agriculture</b>
<b>GES</b>	<b>Ghana Education Service</b>
<b>GHC</b>	<b>Ghana Cedis</b>
<b>GHS</b>	<b>Ghana Health Service</b>
<b>GSFP</b>	<b>Ghana School Feeding Programme</b>
<b>IGF</b>	<b>Internally Generated Funds</b>
<b>JHS</b>	<b>Junior High School</b>
<b>LEAP</b>	<b>Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty</b>
<b>M&amp;E</b>	<b>Monitoring and Evaluation</b>
<b>M/T</b>	<b>Metric Tons</b>

<b>MP's CF</b>	<b>Member of Parliament's Common Fund</b>
<b>MSHAP</b>	<b>Multi Sectorial HIV/AIDS Project</b>
<b>NGO</b>	<b>Non-governmental Organization</b>
<b>NHIS</b>	<b>National Health Insurance Scheme</b>
<b>NPK</b>	<b>Nitrogen Potassium Calcium</b>
<b>NABCO</b>	<b>Nationa Builders Corps</b>
<b>ODF</b>	<b>Open Defecation Free</b>
<b>PFJ</b>	<b>Planting for Food and Jobs</b>
<b>PM&amp;E</b>	<b>Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation</b>
<b>PWD's CF</b>	<b>People with Disability Common Fund</b>
<b>SRWSP</b>	<b>Sustainable Rural Water and Sanitation Project1</b>



## **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

The 2020 Annual Progress Report of the Daffiama-Bussie-Issa District Assembly presents a summary of the activities and programmes implemented from the District Medium Term Development Plan (DMTDP) 2018-2021 to enhance the living conditions of the people of the District. This report is presented in four chapters. Chapter one gives a background of the District which includes location and size, year of creation, the LI creating the District Vision, Mission as well as population. The chapter also presents the purpose of Monitoring and Evaluation. Summary of achievements of 2020 Action Plan at the end of the year and a proportion of the Medium-Term Development Plan 2018-2021 implemented. It ends with the processes involved in conducting monitoring and evaluation. Chapter two presents the status of projects and programmes as at December 2020, an update on the financial situation of the District taking into consideration funding sources and major expenditure components of the Assembly. The chapter concludes with an update on the twenty core District indicators, their targets and actuals at the end of the year with 2020 as the base year. Chapter three presents an update on critical development and poverty issues with a summary on allocations, actual receipts, targets and actual beneficiaries of various social and pro-poor interventions. The chapter concludes with a presentation on evaluations and participatory evaluations of some poverty alleviating programmes. The Chapter four of the Report contains the conclusion and recommendation, challenges and how these challenges can be addressed. This report therefore brings to light the background of the Daffiama-Bussie-Issa District Assembly and the progress made so far at the end of the year 2020

# **CHAPTER ONE**

## **1.0 BACKGROUND**

The Government of Ghana is committed to maintaining a Middle-Income Status by ensuring strict adherence to the rule of law, increased productivity, and prudent management, transparent and accountable practices especially within the public sector.

In the pursuit of these, successive governments have initiated many policy frameworks with the most recent one being the Agenda for Jobs: Creating Prosperity and Equal Opportunity for All.

At the District Level, corresponding District Medium Term Development Plans have always been prepared with the aim of actualizing the vision of development as outlined in the national policy document. This is to ensure that better standards of living are achieved for greater number of people.

It is against this background that Government and development partners continually commit significant resources to support a wide range of development interventions that are designed to improve the social, economic, cultural, organizational conditions and spatial arrangements in the country.

## **1.1 INTRODUCTION**

The Daffiama-Bussie-Issa District Assembly (DBIDA) over the years has made tremendous strides to better the lives of its people through prudent management and transparent practices that are performance driven. In doing this, the Assembly marked out a path through the development of blue prints by way of Medium-Term Development Plans (MTDPs) and Annual Action Plans (AAPs). These have guided the Assembly in its deliverables and have resulted in effective and efficient management of resources in the district since its creation in 2012.

In line with this, the District has always sought to report on its performance both on quarterly bases and annually so as to set the pace for the plan preparation for the succeeding year. Therefore, the 2020 Monitoring and Evaluation report seeks to bring to light the performance during the 2020 fiscal year as well as, setting the pace for plan preparation for the 2020 action plan. It will also guide management in its day-to-day activities as it gives an idea of the current state of the district and ensure that activities and objectives set out in the Daffiama-Bussie-Issa District Medium Term Development Plan for 2018-2021 are achieved.

## **1.2 GENERAL PROFILE OF THE DAFFIAMA-BUSSIE-ISSA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY**

The Daffiama-Bussie-Issa District is one of the 11 Districts in the Upper West Region of Ghana with Issa as the District capital. The District was carved out from the then Nadowli District in the year 2012 with the enforcement of the Legislative Instrument (LI) 2100. It covers a total land area of 1,456.16930 Square Kilometers which represents 7% of the total land area of the region. It is bordered to the South by Wa Municipal, to the North by Jirapa and Sissala West District, to the West by Nadowli/Kaleo District and to the East by Wa East District. According to the 2010 Population and Housing Census, the district has a total population of 32,827, out of which 15,971 constituting 49% are males and 16,856 constituting 51% are females with a growth rate of 0.15. The District's share of regional population stands at 4.7%.

### 1.3 SUMMARY OF ACHIEVEMENTS AND CHALLENGES WITH THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE DMTDP

The Daffiama Bussie Issa District Assembly was able to implement 90.3% of its planned programmes, projects and activities for 2020 fiscal year and represents 56% of the 2018-2021 DMTDP.

#### Proportion of the DMTDP implemented

Indicators	2017	2020 target	2020
Proportion of the annual action plan implemented by the end of the year	79%	100%	90.3%
a. Percentage completed	58	89	65.9
b. Percentage of on-going interventions	16	33	24
c. Percentage of interventions abandoned	0	0	0
d. Percentage of interventions yet to start	10.8	13	9.6
Proportion of the overall medium-term development plan implemented by the end of the year	78%	70	56

#### Details on the Annual Action plan implemented

S/N	Development Dimension	2020	
		Plan	Executed
1	Economic development	37	35
2	Social development	38	32
3	Environment, infrastructure and human settlement	29	26
4	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	31	27
5	Ghana and the international community	2	2
<b>6</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>135</b>	<b>122</b>

### 1.4 CHALLENGES ENCOUNTERED IN THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE 2018-2021 DMTDP

Despite the success chalked in the implementation of the 2018-2021 DMTDP, full implementation of the plan could not be possible due to the following challenges and constraints:

- Untimely release and inadequacy of District Assembly's Common Fund (DACF);

- Low levels of Internally Generated Revenue (IGF)
- Non release of funds from the District Development Facility (DDF). 2018, 2019 and 2020 allocations for example are yet to be released even though assessment was carried.
- Inadequate data on some development indicators across all sectors
- Weak collaboration between the District Assembly and other state agencies/departments such as Department of Feeder Roads, GETFund, etc. in the implementation of development projects
- Inadequate resources, logistics and capacity for effective implementation of M&E plans.
- Covid 19 has also grounded development

## **1.5 PURPOSE OF THE MONITORING AND EVALUATION REPORT FOR 2020**

The overall objective of the monitoring report is to provide an update on the progress of the implementation of the 2020 Annual Action Plan (AAP) as well as the MTDP 2018-2021 and the total development of the District as a whole.

The specific areas include:

- To ensure the implementation of planned projects and programmes and ascertain the status of development projects and programmes in the District.
- To enable stakeholders, determine through evidence-based information, the effects of the various interventions implemented over the medium term and the impact in terms of positively transforming the lives of all beneficiaries in the District.
- To enable the District, generate reliable, valid and dependable information to the Region and National authorities to formulate policies and make evidence-based decisions to further improve the lives of the people in the District.
- To institute an effective and efficient system for tracking the progress of programmes and projects in the district through systematic monitoring and evaluation of the District Annual Action Plan and the MTDPs.

## **1.6 PROCESSES INVOLVED IN THE MONITORING AND EVALUATION (M&E)**

The Daffiama-Bussie-Issa District Assembly has formed a monitoring team headed by the District Planning Officer which undertakes participatory Monitoring and Evaluation in

selected communities in the district. During monitoring and evaluation, the key stakeholders such as chiefs, opinion leaders, Assembly members, and heads of departments, women groups and beneficiary communities are involved. All stakeholders are involved during plan preparation and implementation and at site possession stage. These stakeholders are also invited to participate in agreeing on indicators and preparation of the M&E Plan.

To ensure that M&E activities are participatory, in executing the M&E activities, DPCU members are usually called upon for field visits depending on the nature and type of project and the department or unit directly involved including key community stakeholders such as Chiefs, Women Leaders, Assembly members, unit committee members, traders, women groups, community members and opinion leaders who participated in the preparation of the DMTD Plan. Questionnaire distribution and diagnostic workshops using interface meetings, focus group discussions were some of the processes adopted in the 3 Area councils to draw the needs, problems and aspirations of the people in the District. Discussions taken are documented and eventually collated into monthly and quarterly and annual monitoring/progress reports.

### **1.7 CHALLENGES ENCOUNTERED IN THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE DMTDP INCLUDING M&E AND HOW THEY ARE ADDRESSED**

The main difficulties encountered are:

- Inadequate and untimely release of funds for planned programmes and projects
- Implementation of projects and programmes out of plan.
- Delay in organizing planned visits involving all the M & E team members. The M & E team members are drawn from the membership of the DPCU, Assembly persons and beneficiary Departments and agencies.
- Unavailability of an M & E vehicle. The Assembly has not bought an appropriate M & E vehicle to convey team members (Inadequate logistics).
- Difficulty in Getting feedback from the departments, agencies etc.
- Absence of information on some important indicators.

There is no ready and willing support to M & E activities with funds, vehicle and logistics. The core DPCU led by the Planning Officer makes field visit and debriefs findings to DCE and DCD regularly. The consultants are encouraged to call monthly site meetings at the various project sites for the contractors, Assembly person, Assembly representatives and the

beneficiary community members. There is no means of transport available to the M & E team for the monitoring of its projects.

## **1.8 THE NUMBER OF PROGRAMMES AND PROJECTS IN THE ANNUAL ACTION PLAN FOR THE YEAR 2020**

The Daffiama-Bussie-Issa District Assembly's composite Annual Action Plan for 2020 has about 135 Programmes and Projects to be implemented.

### **1.8.1 Proportion of DMTDP Implemented in 2020**

In the Current Medium-Term Development Plan spanning the Period 2018 to 2021, a total of 515 projects and 315 programmes were planned for the period. In the plan, the objective is to implement 135 activities in 2020.

Please status as attached in Appendix 1

## CHAPTER TWO

### (M & E ACTIVITIES REPORT)

#### 2.1 PROGRAMME/ PROJECT STATUS

Over the period, various programmes and projects have been implemented in the District with the objective of improving the well-being of the citizenry. To achieve this objective various projects and programs are carved out and targeted with the aim of addressing specific problems in Health, Education, water and sanitation economy, and administration. Within the year under review, the Administrative Sector received the greatest number of programmes and projects in the 2020 implementation year that is 13 programmes and projects representing 26.53% followed by Health with 12 representing 24.48%. This is followed by the Economic sector with 9 representing 18.36%, Education with 8 representing 16.32 and Water and Sanitation 7 representing 14.28%. The table below indicates the individual programmes and projects and the different sectors of the District that they are in.

**Table 1: Spread of Programmes and Projects to be implemented in 2020**

S/N	Sector	Quantity Completed and on-going	Percentage %
1	DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICE (GHS)	21	15.9
2	DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE	17	12.9
3	TRADE AND INDUSTRY(BAC)	6	4.5
4	DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE	5	3.7
5	DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	15	11.4
6	CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION	31	21.10
7	SPATIAL PLANNING DEPARTMENT	2	1.5
8	WORKS DEPARTMENT	12	8.3
9	ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH UNIT	7	5.3



10	DISTRICT EDUCATION SERVICE(GES)	14	10.6
11	DISASTER MANAGEMENT ORGANISATION (NADMO)	5	3.8
	TOTALS	135	100

## **2.2 UPDATE ON FUNDING SOURCES**

The Daffiama-Bussie-Issa District Assembly since its creation in 2012 has always sourced funds from multiple areas. These funds have mainly been from Central Government and Donor Organizations. Some of the sources of funds from Central Government include; District Assembly Common Fund (DACF), District Development Facility (DDF) among others. In addition to these sources, the Assembly in its own capacity has made tremendous efforts at generating funds over the years through internal sources. While Internally Generated Funds (IGF) have not been good as expected, over the period it has shown some significant improvement. This has been particularly so with the institution of revenue mobilization measures aimed at improving IGF generation. The various sources of funds and their performance for the District are indicated in the table below.

**Table 2: UPDATE ON REVENUE SOURCES**

<b>REVENUE ITEM</b>	<b>2019(Baseline)</b>	<b>2020 Target</b>	<b>2020 First Quarter</b>	<b>2020 Second Quarter</b>	<b>2020 Third Quarter</b>	<b>2020 Fourth Quarter</b>	<b>2020 Totals/Actuals</b>
IGF	253,148.73	210,123.65	65,149.58	96,884.00	62,103.05	52,065.94	276,202.57
DACF	1,520,158.11	1,801,961.73	50,000.00	484,278.89	317,100.00	1,019,808.32	1,554,087.21
MP's CF	339,407.68	400,000.00	-	175,567.87	78,524.13	67,320.27	242,888.14
PWD's CF	133,189.69	242,586.00	31,829.54	46,646.26	26,546.42	27,288.08	132,310.30
MSHAP	11,314.68	18,882.36	-	1,888.52	3,658.65	1,770.13	7,317.30
SRWSP/UNICEF	20,133.00	132,668.00	-	-	21,936.00	9,975.00	31,911.00
DDF	1,106,252.46	149,927.66	-	499,369.18	-	50,238.77	549,607.95
GOG	382,498.30	85,920.00	-	132,058.98	67,403.51	48,025.28	247,487.77
GPSNP	-	387,129.00	30,060.47	-	222,748.25	-	252,808.25
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,632,912.96</b>	<b>4,778,547.40</b>	<b>177,039.59</b>	<b>1,436,639.70</b>	<b>800,020.01</b>	<b>1,249,203.71</b>	<b>3,294,620.49</b>

**Table 3 IGF PERFORMANCE**

<b>REVENUE ITEM</b>	<b>2020 Approved Budget (GHC)</b>	<b>2020 First Quarter Performance (GHC)</b>	<b>2020 Second Quarter Performance (GHC)</b>	<b>2020 Third Quarter Performance (GHC)</b>	<b>2020 Fourth Quarter Performance (GHC)</b>	<b>2020 Total/Actual Performance (GHC)</b>
RATES	68,786.00	4,420.00	44,680.00	26,947.81	5,495.00	81,542.81
LANDS	8,950.15	5,970.00	1,525.00	8,063.24	873.00	16,431024
FEES/FINES	114,471.23	13,653.00	18,698.00	9,821.00	14,604.00	56,776.00
LISENCES	5,820.00	27,827.08	5,981.00	1,051.00	2,499.00	37,358.08
RENTS	7,096.27	150.00	3,000.00	-	4,560.00	7,710.00
INVESTMENT/MISC	5,000.00	13,129.50	23,000.00	15,220.00	24,034.94	75,384.44
GRANDTOTAL	210,123.65	65,149.58	96,884.00	62,103.05	52,065.94	274,202.57

## **2.3 UPDATES ON DISBURSEMENTS**

Alongside the funding of activities in the district is the disbursement of these funds for various purposes. This is done in connection with meeting the demands of the people as well as fulfilling the mandates of the Assembly as an agent of development. The responsibilities of the Assembly are so numerous that the funds realized usually do not meet the demands or needs of the Assembly. These expenditures though numerous are grouped into four (4) categories. These are Compensation, Goods and Services, Investments and Assets.

**Compensation;** this involves all payments made to both established and non-established post. It includes payments of salaries and allowances to all employees employed by both government and the local Assembly.

**Goods and Services;** this component is made up of purchases of all consumables and services rendered to the Assembly. It also includes statutory funds ceded to decentralized departments for their daily administrative work.

**Investments;** Investment comprises all cost associated with the provision of physical infrastructure. Thus, investments are cost associated with roads, health facilities, educational facilities and all other physical infrastructure. It also includes the cost of heavy-duty equipment such as earth moving equipment tractors and graders.

**Assets;** Assets are all physical properties of the Assembly, including completed physical infrastructure and heavy-duty machinery.

## **CHALLENGES OF REVENUE MOBILIZATION**

The district currently faces a number of challenges in relation to funds. These include;

1. Unwillingness on the part of tax payers to pay levies.
2. Low revenue base of the district
3. Lack of trained revenue collectors

## **MEASURES TO ADDRESS REVENUE CHALLENGES**

1. Continuous education of the citizenry on the need to pay their levies
2. Intensification of monitoring and supervision of revenue collectors
3. Reshuffling of revenue staff so as to reduce malfeasance.

**Table 4: UPDATE ON EXPENDITURE**

<b>EXPENDITURE ITEM</b>	<b>Baseline 2019 (GHC)</b>	<b>2020 Target</b>	<b>2020 First Quarter Performance (GHC)</b>	<b>2020 Second Quarter Performance (GHC)</b>	<b>2020 Third Quarter Performance (GHC)</b>	<b>2020 Fourth Quarter Performance (GHC)</b>	<b>2020 Total/Actual Performance (GHC)</b>
<b>COMPENSATION</b>	956,032.53	1,208,066.86	235,168.92	494,247.12	348,034.85	389,403.48	1,464,854.37
<b>GOODS AND SERVICE</b>	1,095,264.63	1,877,095.02	292,095.92	1,199,816.96	388,769.01	856,314.48	2,738,996.37
<b>INVESTMENT</b>	0	0	0	0	0	1,593.00	1,593.00
<b>ASSETS</b>	1,862,279.57	4,516,602.16	759,169.02	108,665.99	91,214.36	677,750.04	1,636,859.46
<b>TOTALS</b>	3,913,576.73	7,601,764.04	1,286,433.86	1,802,730.07	828,078.22	1,925,061.00	5,842,303.15

## **2.4 OTHER CHALLENGES OF FUND INFLOW AND UTILIZATION**

### ***2.DEDUCTION FROM SOURCE***

There are a lot of development challenges that needs to be tackled but funds are always not adequate as huge deductions are being done at source and this puts more pressure on the District to mobilize extra resources internally to augment the external inflows.

### ***2.4.2 UTILIZATION OF FUNDS IN ACCORDANCE WITH BUDGET***

While programmes and projects are usually planned and budgeted for, the situation is not the same when it comes to disbursements. There is therefore the need to strengthen internal control mechanisms so as to follow utilization of funds in accordance with the budget.

### ***2.4.3 CHALLENGES WITH REGARD TO DISBURSEMENTS***

Disbursements of funds to the Assemblies do not come as stipulated. At times there are accumulated arrears with a lot of strings attached. Projects and programmes are affected negatively when disbursements to the Assemblies are delayed.

## **2.5 UPDATE ON INDICATORS AND TARGETS**

Within the 2020 Fiscal Year, the Daffiama-Bussie-Issa District Assembly has implemented Programmes and Projects in a bid to improve on the educational, health, nutrition and economic conditions of its citizens. Notwithstanding the financial, vehicular and human capacity challenges that the Assembly faced over the period, a lot was carried out by various sectors of the Assembly to ensure that the living conditions of the people are raised to another level. These achievements are indicated in the table below.



**TABLE 5: PERFORMANCE OF CORE INDICATORS AT THE DISTRICT LEVEL (THIS TABLE REPRESENTS 2020 ANNUAL INDICATORS).**

S/No	Indicator (Categorised by Development Dimension of Agenda for Jobs)	Baseline (2017)	Target 2018	Actual 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020	Actual 2020	Target (2021)	Actual 2021
<b>ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT</b>										
1.	<b>Total Output in Agricultural Production</b>									
		16,718.40	17,415.00	41,488.04	41,500.00	27,878.61	32,060.40	22,380.06		
	i. Maize	2,161.44	2,731.82	4,894.08	4,943.02	8,611.79	9,042.38	7,866.26		
	ii. Rice (milled)									
	iii. Millet	2,892.50	3,326.38	2,029.91	2,253.20	1,806.62	1,896.95	2,892.50		
	iv. Sorghum									
	v. Yam	6,306.20	7,690.49	3,055.07	4,154.90	3,703.93	4,000.24	2,838.78		
	vi. Cassava	63,977.47	64,592.64	92,620.80	93,176.52	91,897.20	92,623.38	92,259.00		
	vii. Cocoyam	Not applicable								
	viii. Plantain	Not applicable								

	ix. Groundnut	Not applicable								
	x. Cowpea	3,563.28	3,673.48	3,320.82	3,486.86	2,893.46	2,951.33	2,811.38		
	xi. Soybean									
	xii. Cocoa	5,492.62	6,035.85	4,429.66	4,562.55	2,649.11	2,755.04	2,779.39		
	xiii. Shea butter									
	xiv. Oil Palm	627.93	690.04	1,014.77	1,114.22	837.24	1,004.69	821.74		
	xv. Cashew nut	Not Applicable								
	xvi. Cotton	Not Applicable								
	1. Cattle	Not Applicable								
	2. Sheep	Not Applicable								
	3. Goat	Not Applicable								
	4. Pig	Not Applicable								
	5. Poultry									
		0	0	25,586.00	27,889.00	25956	26,112	14,855		
				21,127.00	23,662.00	21,953	22,085	7,190		
				32,739.00	35,358.00	33,216	33483	8,909		
				10,037.00	10,338.00	9867	9946	1,040		
				77,899.00	89,584.00	78,673	79,460	79,471		
2.	<b>Percentage of Arable Land</b>			47.56%						

	<b>under Cultivation</b>									
3	<b>Number of New Industries Established</b>									
	i. Agriculture	1	0	1	1	2	1			
	ii. Industry	1	0	1	1	1	0			
	iii. Service	1	0	1	1	1	1			
4	<b>Number of New Jobs Created</b>									
	i. Agriculture	0		27	25	30	25	20		
	ii. Industry	0		9	5	10	15			
	iii. Service	0		132	50	20				
<b>SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT</b>										
5.	<b>Net enrolment ratio</b>									
	i. Kindergarten	106.5	103.5	102.1	108.4	104.7	102.0			
	ii. Primary	94.0	90.6	91.4	92.7	92.9	90.0			
	iii. JHS	37.8	34.4	34.7	32.8	40.6	33.0			

6.	<b>Gender Parity Index</b>									
	i. Kindergarten	1:10	1:8	1:2	1:06	1.10	1.1			
	ii. Primary									
	iii. JHS	1:8	1:8	1:6	1:9	1.03	1.1			
	iv. SHS	1:02	1:02	1.00	0.96	1.02	1.1			
		0.93	0.89	0.83	0.86	0.76	1.1			
7.	<b>Completion rate (%)</b>				100	98.0	100	95.0		
	i. Kindergarten	98.1	95.7	91.3	89.0	96.0	96.0	95		
	ii. Primary									
	iii. JHS	61.9	61.5	60.7	55.4	68.3	60.0	62		
	iv. SHS	11.6	11.4	11.7	11.1	15.4	75	76		
8.	<b>Number of operational health fac.</b>	13	16	14	17	22	24	22		
		13	16	14	20	17	19	17		
	i. CHPS									
	ii. Clinic									
	iii. Polyclinic	5	6	5	6	5	6	5		
iv. Hospital	0	0	0	0	0	2	1			

		0	0	0	0	0	1	0			
9.	<b>Proportion of population with valid NHIS card</b>										
		i. Total. (by sex)	21,465	29,905	M-10,160 F-13,727 Total - 23,887	30,662	27,662	35,899=15,242M, 20,657F	26,525=12212M, 14,313F		
			2,900	5,688	4,648	4,162	5,314	8,614	6,518		
		ii. Indigents	6,408	8,228	6,928	9,051	7,980	10,167	7,108		
		iii. Informal									
		iv. Aged	1,117	1,878	1,369	2,066	1,573	2,165	1,657		
		v. Under 18	9,894	11,595	10,695	12,755	10,376	13,310	10,395		
vi. Pregnant women	1,223	1,830	1,483	1,631	1,128	1,643	847				
10.	<b>Number of births and deaths registered</b>	117	1,229	717	1,249	717=354,363F	1,129	1,057=541M, 516F			
	i. Births ( sex )	0	20	2	25	10= 7M, 3F	50	7=6M,1F			
	ii. Deaths ( sex, age group )										
	<b>Percentage with Sustainable</b>										

11.	<b>Access To Safe Drinking Water Source</b>	67.1	90	76.6	90	88.80	90	84		
	i. District									
	ii. Urban									
	iii. rural									
12.	<b>Percentage of Population with Access to Improved Sanitation Services</b>									
	i. District	25	55	30	70	65	80	70		
	ii. Urban									
	iii. Rural									
13	<b>Maternal Mortality Ratio (Institutional)</b>	412	0	0	0	0	0	0		
	<b>Malaria case fatality</b>									

14.	<b>(Institutional)</b>	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		
	i. sex	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
	ii. Age group	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
15.	<b>Number of recorded cases of child trafficking and abuse</b>									
	i. Child Trafficking (sex)	0	0	0	0					
	ii. Child Abuse (sex)	0	0	0	0					
<b>SAFEGUARD THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT AND ENSURE A RESILIENT, BUILT ENVIRONMENT</b>										
16.	<b>Percentage of Road Network in Good Condition</b>	1,518KM	3,511KM	2,715KM	5,800KM	3,952KM	6,700KM	4,900KM		
	i. Total									
	ii. Urban	1,518KM	3,511KM	2,715KM	5,800KM	3,952KM	6,700KM	4,900KM		
	iii. Feeder									
17.	<b>Percentage of Communities Covered by Electricity</b>	31	50	36	50	36	50	41		
		31	50	36	50	36	50	41		
	District									

	Rural									
	Urban									
<b>GOVERNANCE, CORRUPTION AND PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY</b>										
18.	<b>Reported Cases of Crime</b>									
	i. Men	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
	ii. Women	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
	iii. Children	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
19.	<b>Percentage of Annual Action Plan Implemented</b>	79	90	84.4	95	90	93	88	-	-
20.	<b>Number of Communities affected by Disasters</b>	39	45	35	35	16	31	39	50	-
	<b>Bush Fires</b>	-	-	-	-	11	17	20	30	-
	<b>Floods</b>	-	-	-	-	5	14	19	20	-



**TABLE 6 PERFORMANCE OF OTHER SPECIFIC DISTRICT INDICATORS**

S/N	Indicators	Baseline 2019	2020 Targets	2020 Actuals
	<b>ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT</b>			
1	Agriculture Extension officer farmer ratio	<b>1:830</b>	<b>1:500</b>	<b>1:830</b>
2	Number of dams constructed under the 1V1D project	5	12	7
3	Number of farmers benefiting from the PF&J	3,394	5,000	3,752
	<b>SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT</b>			
4	Pupil Teacher Ratio			
	▪ Kindergarten	1:69	1:65	1:66
	▪ Primary	1:50	1:47	1:49
	▪ JHS	1:25	1:23	1:22
	▪ SHS	1:18	1:15	1:16
5	Number of KGs with classroom infrastructure	46	50	46
6	BECE Pass rate (%)			
	▪ District	44	50	22
	▪ Boys	24	25	12

S/N	Indicators	Baseline 2019	2020 Targets	2020 Actuals
	▪ Girls	20	25	10
7	Number of pupil graduating/transited into the mainstream schools from CBA classes			
	▪ District	700	500	247
	▪ Boys	355	260	126
	▪ Girls	345	240	121
8	Prevalence of Stunting among U2	0	0	0
9	Proportion of U5 Underweight	1:10	1:5	1:7
10	Supervised Deliveries	55.4%	80%	55.4%
11	Doctor population ratio	1:38584	1:20,349	1:40697
12	Nurse population ratio	1:409	1:350	1:274
13	HIV/AIDS prevalence rate (% of adult population, 15-49 yrs. HIV positive)	0	0	0
14	ODF coverage	74%	80%	76.93%
	<b>GOVERNANCE, CORRUPTION AND PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY</b>			
15	Police citizen ratio	1: 1000	1:300	1:1000
16	Percentage of Development Partner funds contribution to AAP implementation	50	25	70

S/N	Indicators	Baseline 2019	2020 Targets	2020 Actuals
17	% of DA expenditure within the 2020 budget	80%	90%	75.54%
18	Total amount of internally generated funds	253,148.73	276,202.57	210,123.65
19	Reported cases of child abuse	50	50	Nil
20	Total number of cases managed successfully	50	50	48
	▪ Maintenance cases handle	-	50	28
	▪ General Advice	-	-	-
	▪ Family Reconciliation	50	50	4
21	Total number of people contacted with child protection Messages (Indicate Male Female)	-	1,500	482= 210M and 272 F-
	▪ Adults	-	-	354
	▪ Children	-	-	128
22	Teenage pregnancy cases	50	50	Nil

## CHAPTER THREE

### UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY ISSUES

#### 3.1 INTRODUCTION

Social protection programmes have been designed purposely to address critical development and poverty issues by Government to reduce poverty and vulnerability by promoting efficient labor markets, diminishing people's exposure to risks and enhancing their capacity to manage economic and social risk such as unemployment, exclusion, sickness, disability and old age.

Currently, Ghana is implementing eleven social protection programmes of which the Daffiama-Bussie-Issa District is a beneficiary of some of these programmes. These include; National Health Insurance Scheme (NHIS), Capitation Grant, School Feeding, Livelihood Empowerment against Poverty (LEAP) among others. All these programmes are being implemented by different ministries and coordinated at the local level by various departments. Details of these social interventions are indicated in the table below and their objectives.

**TABLE 7: UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY ISSUES**

No.	Critical Development & Poverty Issue	Allocation (GHC)	Actual Receipt (GHC)	No. of Beneficiaries					
				Targets	Male	Female	Actuals	Male	Female
1.	Ghana School Feeding Programme (GSFP)	Transfers are Direct	Transfers are Direct	10,000			8,953		
2.	Capitation Grants	Transfers are Direct	Transfers are Direct	11,381	5551	5830	11,281	5501	5780
3.	Free SHS Programme	Transfers are Direct	Transfers are Direct	1,220	690	530	1,186	5780	5501
4.	National Health Insurance Scheme (NHIS)	Transfers are Direct	Transfers are Direct	35,899	15,242	20,657	26,525	12,212	14,313
5.	Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) Programme	195,174.00	195,174.00	2,622	1,286	1,336	2,616	1,286	1,330
6.	National Youth Employment Programme/NABCO	317,916	317,916	151	113	38	151	113	38
7.	Planting for Food and								

No.	Critical Development & Poverty Issue	Allocation (GHC)	Actual Receipt (GHC)	No. of Beneficiaries					
				Targets	Male	Female	Actuals	Male	Female
	Jobs (PFJ)								
	- NPK		17,465 Bags	1,000	6,000	4,000	2,193	1,772	421
	- Urea		2,625 Bags	1,883					
	- Sulfate of Ammonia		1,580 Bags	1,883					
	- Maize		150 Bags				128	96	32
	- Soya Beans		45 Bags				985	678	307
	- Sorghum		100 Bags				-	-	-
	- Rice		30 Bags				409	238	171
8.	One district One factory programme	-	-	-			-		
9.	One Constituency-One million dollars programme	-	-	-			-		
10.	One Village One Dam	-	-	12			7		
11.	One District One Wear House	-	-	1			1		
12.	Planting for Export and Rural Development	-	-				950	450	500

### 3.2 GHANA SCHOOL FEEDING PROGRAMME

The Ghana School Feeding Programme (GSFP) is a poverty initiative targeted at poor and vulnerable pupils in deprived communities. The objective of the programme is to improve school attendance at the basic level through the provision of one hot meal per day for all pupils in the various beneficiary schools. Out of 171 schools, only 42 Schools are benefiting from the program with a total beneficiary of 8, 953 both Males and Female. They have not been any expansion of the program since 2017.

### 3.3 CAPITATION GRANTS

The inability of most parents to afford levies charged in schools made some children of *school-going-age* not enrolled in schools in spite of the *free tuition* in basic schools. It's in the light of this that the MOE set up the **Capitation Grant Scheme** in 2005/2006 and an amount of GH¢

3.00 was initially paid per head in the Public Basic Schools. The amount has since been revised twice to GH¢ 4.50 and now GH¢ 9.00 per head the number of beneficiaries in the District stands at 11,281 making up of 5501 Males and 5780 Females.

### **3.4 FREE SHS PROGRAMME**

The Free Senior High School Programme instituted in 2017 is a social intervention targeted at all Government/Public Senior High Schools. The objective of the programme is to assist all students who qualify for admission into public Senior High School to rightfully enroll and undergo their education without any financial challenges. The programme was started with first years of the 2017/2018 academic year. Beneficiaries include both day and boarding students of public Senior High Schools. The boarders are fed three times daily while their day students counterparts receive One Free Hot Meal (lunch) on School Days. Besides its benefit of increasing enrolment in public SHS, it has also removed from parents the financial stress and burden of taking care of their children through SHS. Currently, the total beneficiaries in the District are One Thousand One Hundred and Eighty-Six (1,186 = 5780 Males and 5501 Females)

### **3.5 NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE SCHEME (NHIS)**

The National Health Insurance Scheme (NHIS) has been in operation since the creation of the district in 2012. It is a social intervention programme that seeks to support the poor and vulnerable in seeking health in selected ailments and medications. The Daffiama-Bussie-Issa District Assembly though has managed to construct a Health Insurance Office for the District still has to Depend on its mother District Nadowli- Kaleo for all activities in relation to the National Health Insurance. This therefore poses a challenge in Health insurance renewal as clients have to travel all the way to Nadowli to renew their cards. As reported in the core indicator the District registered a total of twenty-seven thousand, six hundred and sixty-two people of which twelve thousand, five hundred and sixty-three are males and fifteen thousand, and ninety-nine are female. The Scheme however have targeted to register about Twenty Six thousand, five hundred and twenty-five (26, 525 that is 12,212 Males and 14,313 Females) people by the end of 2020 fiscal year.

### **LIVELIHOOD EMPOWERMENT AGAINST POVERTY (LEAP) PROGRAMME**

The Livelihood Empowerment against Poverty (LEAP) programme is a social cash transfer programme that provides cash transfer and health insurance to the extremely poor households in

the District. The main aim is to alleviate poverty in the short term and encourage long-term human capital development. The total beneficiaries stands at 2,616 making up of 1,286 Males and 1,330 Females Details of the allocations are indicated in the table above.

### **3.7 NATION BUILDERS CORP. (NABCO)**

NABCO is structured to provide Work and Learning opportunities for those who have voluntarily signed onto this scheme. The work option is meant for trainees to put their foundational education background to use, build and acquire additional skills and experience within the work environment. The Learning option, which includes the workplace skills acquisition are to expose training to further skills development through reskilling, up skilling and specialist capacity building through virtual (online) and physical contact (classroom) channels. The learning is also mandatory. The scheme therefore expects trainees to consider different pathways during their stay to their exit stages. The scheme has run for a year and every trainee has 2 years left. From now on, every trainee must choose which pathway to exit onto; “which is your pathway?”; is it;. . Retention- trainee being retained by the employer or agency where placed with or another through workplace skills acquisition combined with additional learning to make one competitive for either the current agency to retain the trainee or be employed by other employers in similar or other sectors who value their skills and talents.

Entrepreneurship - through trainee skills acquisition, further learning and interest, those with innovative ideas are encouraged and motivated to exit into entrepreneurship which would provide them with the income streams desired. Their current exposures may well influence their decisions. (Do you want to be your own boss and employ others as well?)

Further Learning for future considerations - Trainees would, after the experiences at work, make decisions as to the nature of further learnings to pursue in order to guarantee some specific kind of future employment and or transition into academia as a career. 7 Modules are being implemented with 7 Module Implementation Partners (MIPs) Educate Ghana, Heal Ghana, Digitize Ghana, Revenue Ghana, Enterprise Ghana, Civic Ghana, Feed Ghana. The total number of beneficiaries stands at 151 making up of 113Males and 38 Females.

### **3.8 PLANTING FOR FOOD AND JOBS (PFJ)**

Planting for Food and Jobs is an Agriculture social intervention programme aimed at supporting existing and new farmers with farm inputs by absorbing up to 50% of the initial cost of the

inputs. The aim is to attract young farmers who usually do not have initial capital to purchase farm inputs for farming. The programme therefore offers farmers the opportunity to source these inputs at a 50% discount while they pay the balance after harvest and sales.

### **3.9 One Constituency One Million Dollars**

The District benefited a number of projects from the above flagship programmes. These projects include:

1. 6 No community mechanized solar power water systems
2. 6 No community institutional 10-seater WC toilet facilities
3. Construction of 2 No Operating Theatres at Kojokpere and Daffiama
- 3 1 No. Laboratory at Kojokpere
- 4 2 No. 3 Unit Classroom Blocks at Bussie and Tabiesi
- 5 1 No. Administrative Block at Bussie
- 6 Construction of 2 No. Teacher accommodation at Jinpensi and Wogu Leggri
- 7 1 No District Agric office to be constructed at Issa.





### 3.10 EVALUATIONS CONDUCTED, FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

In line with the implementation of programmes and projects, some evaluations have been carried out over the period. These were carried at various stages. These evaluations were conducted mostly during the course of implementation of the programmes and at the end of the projects. Details of evaluations conducted, their findings and recommendations on the various programmes and projects are indicated in table 8.

**TABLE 8: EVALUATIONS CONDUCTED FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS**

No.	Evaluation	Programme/ Project	Consultant/ Resource Persons	Methodology	Findings	Recommendation
1.	Outcome/impact (course and end of programme) Evaluation	Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP)	Social Welfare Department, UNICEF	Focus Group Discussions, questionnaire & interviews	Improved livelihood, access to free NHIS, ability to enroll children in school and also able to provide decent accommodation for their families	Amount paid to households should be increased
2.	Output (End of Year ) evaluation	Sustainable land and Water Management	Planning Officer, Forest commission, Game and Wildlife, Department of Agriculture and the department of Social Welfare and Community Development	Demonstration farm observation, Key participant interview,	Improvement in soil fertility due good agronomic practices such creation of bounds on farm land.	Project should be extended to cover more communities

### 3.11 PARTICIPATORY MONITORING AND EVALUATION (PM&E)

Participatory monitoring and evaluation is a process where primary stakeholders actively participate in tracking progress towards the achievement of jointly agreed results to draw actionable conclusions. Usually in this assessment process, the beneficiaries through coaching and training are shown various forms by which they can assess their performance while also grading themselves alongside. Details of Participatory Monitoring and Evaluations conducted in the cause of programmes and projects implementation are indicated in the table below

**TABLE 9: UPDATE ON PM&E CONDUCTED**

No.	Name of PM&E Tool	Programme/ Project	Consultant	Methodology	Findings	Recommendations
1.	Transect walk	Sustainable land and water management program	Planning Officer, Forest commission, Game and Wildlife, Department of Agriculture and the department of Social	Tours, field visit, Farm visit	Increased rate in adoption of improved technology	Intensify demonstration
2.	Stakeholder analysis	Planting for food and jobs	Director of Agriculture, Extension officer, Livestock Officer, Crops Officer	Simple random sampling, weighing	Increase in the yield of rice 2,161.44mt to 2,731.82mt	Intensify the use of fertilizer
3.	Stakeholder analysis	Disaster risk reduction	Health Directorate, Assembly members, Opinion leaders, NADMO	Demonstration, interview, meetings	Disaster reduced	More funds should be allocated for the programme

### **3.12.1 DISASTER PREVENTION AND MANAGEMENT**

The National Disaster Management Organization in Daffiama Bussie Issa District has the mandate to help mitigate the impact of natural disasters on humans as well as see to it that man-made disasters are drastically prevented in the district and the nation at large.

#### **PUBLIC EDUCATION AND ASSESSMENT**

During the period, the District Director and his team of operations were able to visit and assessed all disaster scenes within the District. Public programs on Floods, Bush Fires, Tree Cutting as well as Wind/Rainstorm were organized in all the seven (7) zones in the District. Residents in the District were also educated on the need to sleep-in well-ventilated areas and observe all safety COVID-19 Protocols across the District.

#### **DISASTER VOLUNTEER GROUPS FORMATION AND RELATED ACTIVITIES**

During the period under review, the secretariat was able to form ten (10) Disaster Volunteer Groups (DVGs). Membership of these groups varies base on the location. The numerical strength of disaster volunteers in the district is at six hundred and thirty-three (633) where we have four hundred and forty-two (442) Males and one hundred and ninety-one (191) Females.

#### **DISASTERS AND OPERATIONS**

From January to December, 2020 the secretariat recorded a host of disaster cases ranging from wind/rainstorm to flood and that of bush fires. Below is the breakdown of disaster situation in the district.

A total number of nine hundred and seventy-six (976) persons were affected whilst two hundred and twenty-six (226) are adult males, two hundred and twenty-four (224) adult females, two hundred and twenty-eight (228) male children and two hundred and ninety-eight (298) female children. A total of three hundred and twenty-four (324) acres got affected with Bush Fires and Floods. One hundred and twenty (120) houses also got ripped off with a total estimated cost of four hundred and seventy-eight thousand and fifty-five Ghana cedis (487,055). A case of thunder and lightning was also recorded which led to the death of one person (adult female) at Bussie.

#### **RELIEF ADMINISTRATION**

##### **Relief Items Issued to Disaster Victims**

During the period under review, the secretariat received only one batch of relief items for distribution to disaster victims.

<b>ITEM</b>	<b>QUANTITY ISSUED</b>	<b>QUANTITY LEFT</b>
Student mattresses	0	5

Plastic buckets	30	9
Plastic basins	26	20
Plastic cups	24	10
Plastic plates	30	17
Reflectors	5	5
Mosquito nets	35	0
Roofing nails	0	0
Rice	0	0
Cooking oil	0	0
Maize	0	0
Bathing soap	0	0
Mosquito coils	0	0
Used clothing's	0	0
Wellington boots	0	3pairs
Cutlass	25	0
Blankets	120 pcs	0



### **3.12.2 SOCIAL INCLUSION AND VULNERABILITY AND GENDER**

#### **COMMUNITY CARE**

This period witnessed only one cycle payment of the leap programme, and that 68<sup>th</sup> cycle, and this saw the old mode of payment being restored with regards to the containment of the covid – 19 pandemic. DSWOS were mandated to ensure that all the covid -19 protocols were strictly adhered to at the various pay points.

The Disability Fund Management Committee (DFMC) met during the period to as mandated to give recommendations of applicants who applied for financial support for their various programmes in education, petty trade, rearing, apprenticeship, assistive devices among others these were approved accordingly.

On the 08<sup>nd</sup> to 14<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER, 2020 the Cash grants payment to the Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) programme beneficiary households was successfully carried out by the Lawra Area Rural Bank Ltd with the assistance of the District Social Welfare Officer in all the thirty-four (34) communities. The total numbers of beneficiary households in the programme in all the thirty-four (34) communities are two thousand, six hundred and twenty-two (**2,622**). Out of this number, it was observed that a good number of Households did not turn up for their cash grant due to a number of reasons; these includes some caregivers might have gone to other banks with ezwich services and failed to turn up, yet others got the message for payment and decided to leave home to attend funerals

within the period under review, the 68<sup>th</sup> cycle leap payment was effected in all thirty-four (34) communities across the district. pfi were again visiting the various pay points to effect payment. this was largely due to the containment of the covid – 19 pandemic. dswos were cautioned to ensure that all the protocols in respect of the pandemic are strictly adhered to.

see details of the various communities and households below:

No.	Name of community	Total # of Household
1.	Balienea	58
2.	Bonoyiri	46
3.	Buoyiri	59
4.	Bussie	46
5.	Challa	61
6.	Daffiama	97
7.	Dakpaa	90
8.	Dakyie	59
9.	Dankyele	62
10.	Duang	174
11.	Fian	74
12.	Issa	45
13.	Jimpensi	54
14.	Jolinyiri	158
15.	Kaani	67
16.	Kanato	83



17.	Kandayiri	62
18.	Konzokala	103
19.	Kinkelle	67
20.	Kojopere	95
21.	Konryiri	66
22.	Moyiri	62
23.	Nyimebale	111
24.	Nyore	69
25.	Owlo	61
26.	Pulibaa	99
27.	Saamanbo	74
28.	Salle	113
29.	Sazie	75
30.	Sulagua	74
31.	Tabiesi	73
32.	Toyenpari	62
33.	Tuori	52
34.	Wogu	71
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,622</b>

The Department has intensified efforts in the monitoring of recipients of the cash grants to actually put it into good use to drive a maximum benefit especially the vulnerable, who are the aged, orphans and children in very difficult situations.

### **CHILD RIGHTS PROMOTION AND PROTECTION**

Case work with families; Two (2) cases were handled. These were cases on maintenance of children and their mothers by respondents with remittances ranging between 30.00 GH¢ and 100.00 GH¢. There was one (1) case of reconciliation between couples which was successfully handled. The office involved both family members in the process.

### **JUSTICE ADMINISTRATION**

For the period, there was no case recorded under this programme.

Probation cases handled – Nil

Remand Home Cases – Nil

Social Enquiry Report (SER) written – Nil

Number of Children on adoption - Nil .

## **Community Entry and Baseline Information**

### **Leadership and Governance**

The Daffiama-Bussie-Issa District has three paramouncies. The day to day affairs of each of the ten communities are overseen by sub-traditional chiefs or community chiefs who are under one paramount chief depending on the traditional area the community comes under.

### **Ethnicity and Religion**

**Name of Community      Major Ethnic Groups      Religion (s) Practiced**

Pulbaa Nayiri	Dagaaba	Traditional religion, Christianity and Islam
Tiefaayiri,	Dagaaba	Traditional religion, Christianity and Islam
Dabuziri	Dagaaba	Traditional religion, Christianity and Islam
Douri	Dagaaba	Traditional religion, Christianity and Islam
Pachaga	Dagaaba	Traditional religion, Christianity and Islam
Kankpe	Dagaaba	Traditional religion, Christianity and Islam
Zampari	Dagaaba	Traditional religion, Christianity and Islam
Bawuolayiri	Dagaaba	Traditional religion, Christianity and Islam
Dogyayiri	Dagaaba	Traditional religion, Christianity and Islam
Fian Nayiri	Dagaaba	Traditional religion, Christianity and Islam

### **Social Amenities**

<b>Name of Community</b>	<b>Existing social amenities</b>

Pulbaa Nayiri	School , electricity, borehole
Tiefaayiri	School, borehole
Kankpe naayiri	Borehole, Electricity, school, health centre
Douri	Borehole, Electricity, School, Market, Health center
Zampari	Borehole, Electricity, School, Market, Health center
Bawuolayari	Borehole, Electricity, School, Market, Health center
Dogyayiri	Borehole, Electricity, School, Market, Health center
Dabuziri	Borehole, Electricity, school, market, CHPS
Pachaga	Borehole, Electricity, school
Fian naayiri	Borehole, School, electricity, Health center

### Population of the Communities

NAME COMMUNITY	OF	POPULATION				Total
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	
Pulbaa Nayiri		67	96	30	21	<b>214</b>
Tiefaayiri		62	89	43	45	<b>239</b>
Douri		98	112	45	96	<b>351</b>
Pachaga		165	278	117	165	<b>725</b>
Zampari		234	203	98	144	<b>679</b>
Bawuolayari		45	60	84	98	<b>286</b>
Dogyayiri		67	96	65	86	<b>314</b>
Kankpe naayiri		234	403	268	403	<b>1308</b>
Dabuziri		321	494	131	153	<b>1099</b>
Fian naayiri		235	343	198	187	<b>963</b>


### **Socio-economic activities**

The major economic activities engaged in by the inhabitants of the ten communities are summarised in the table below

<b>COMMUNITY</b>	<b>Major economic/ commercial activities</b>
Pulbaa Nayiri	Farming, rearing
Tiefaayiri	Farming, petty trading, rearing
Kankpe naayiri	Farming, petty trading, rearing
Douri	Farming, rearing and petty trading
Zampari	Farming and rearing
Bawuolayari	Farming, rearing and petty trading
Dogyayiri	Farming, rearing and petty trading
Dabuziri	Farming, rearing and petty trading
Pacahaga	Farming, rearing and petty trading
Fian naayiri	Farming, rearing and petty trading

The team upon analysing the baseline data collected and having knowledge on the child and adolescent protection issues that pertain to each community then we undertook the following activities.

### **Community Meetings**

This activity was used to get the chiefs, opinion leaders, parents, children and adolescents to come out with the issues that exist in their various communities and to collectively device ways to stop prevent them from occurring again and improve on good behaviours and practices with regard to child and adolescent upbringing.

The tools used for each community and the outcomes and observations are tabulated below;

COMMUNITY	TOOL USED	OUTCOMES/LESSONS	ATTENDANCE				
			M	W	B	G	TT
Pulbaa Nayiri	Maize plant	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- We now know that a child just like a maize plant needs a lot of love and attention.</li> <li>- We have also learnt that just as we care for our maize farms to have a successful yield, we have to care for our children to be responsible adult.</li> <li>- We didn't support our children as a community but now we know that its very important to care for our children.</li> </ul>	12	10	10	8	40
Fian nayiri			15	20	14	16	65
<i>Kankpe naayiri</i>			10	12	5	10	37
Zampari	Stepping stone	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The community members now know that when they work together as a team, they can protect their children.</li> <li>- A child may belong an individual, but it takes the whole community to raise a responsible adult. Therefore every child in the community is the responsibility of the entire community and not just for parents or guardians</li> </ul>	12	13	11	12	48
Pachaga			8	7	6	5	26
Duori			7	10	12	15	44

Bawuolayiri		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- .we have also learnt that unity is strength</li> <li>- The development of our communities depends solely on our children so we have to collectively protect them from all forms of abuses.</li> </ul>	6	16	8	5	35
Dogyalayiri			12	8	5	7	32
Tiesaayiri	Gender roles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- There are no household chores meant for boys and girls.</li> <li>- We have also realised that we have overburdened our girl child to the extent that they not performing better in school.</li> <li>- Let's share household chores equally between boys and girls.</li> </ul>	5	8	8	7	28
Dabuziri			10	12	5	12	39

### VISIT TWO-COMMUNITY/FAMILY MEETINGS

COMMUNITY	TOOL USED	OUTCOMES/LESSONS	ATTENDANCE				
			M	W	B	G	TT
Fian nayiri	Spoon full of life	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- We have learnt that in with determination and hard work, one can be successful and achieve his/her dream.</li> <li>- We have also learnt that good things don't come easy, so we should never give up on our dreams.</li> <li>- We have observed that we are all different and have different aspirations in life so we should all strive to achieve it rather than imitating one another.</li> </ul>	25	25	15	15	80
Bawuolayiri			10	13	7	8	38

Pulbaa Nayiri Duori	Drunk walk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- We have learnt that we need to guide our children towards the right path so that they do not deviate from perusing their dreams.</li> <li>- We have also learnt that we parents must set good examples for our children to follow.</li> <li>- Also advising our children and moulding them at an early stage of life is good because they grow with good behaviours rather than when they are grown and going wayward.</li> <li>-We have also learnt that the intake of alcohol and other hard drugs and many others are distractions one needs to avoid in order to stay focused on your dreams of becoming a better person in future.</li> </ul>	10 10	12 12	8 9	15 14	45 45
Dobaziri Zampari Dogyarayiri	Adolescent Protection flash card	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- We must make sure that our children use mobile phones for the right purpose. children how they are able to afford their phones</li> <li>- if a parent did not provide a phone for a child and he/she is using one , the parent should be concern as to how the child was able to afford the phone.</li> <li>-Our children should be given necessary support towards their education.</li> </ul>	11 6 8	9 8 8	12 7 10	10 5 7	42 26 33
Pachaga	Gender roles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- There are no household chores meant for boys and girls.</li> <li>- We have also realised that we have overburdened our girl child to the extent that</li> </ul>	6	7	5	5	23

		<p>they not performing better in school.</p> <p>- Household chores should be shared equally between boys and girls.</p>					
Tiesaayiri	Stepping Stone	- Parents/guardians need the support of the community to protect and guide their children/adolescents towards their goals.	6	6	8	5	25
Kankpe Nayiri		<p>-We need to give all the necessary support and protection to our children/adolescents in our community</p> <p>-. </p>	11	10	6	8	35



COMMUNITY	ACTIVITIES	RESPONSES/OUTCOMES	ATTENDANCE			
			M	W	B	G
Dabaziri	COVID-19	1. we have learnt some of the symptoms of corona virus which includes itching in the throat, dry throat, high temperature, shortness of breath and loss of smell and taste	10	8	6	8
Pulbaa Nayiri		2. covid -19 is transferrable from person to person				
		3.Using hand sanitizers is a good measure to prevent us from contracting covid-19	16	8	8	5
		4.Wearing of face masks when going out to the market or a crowded place				
Pachaga		5.we can also wash our hands regularly with soap under running water for at least twenty minutes	5	9	10	6
		6. Our children are so vulnerable and so prone to the virus so we have to ensure that they are always closed by and wash their hands all the time.				
		7. we will constantly remind our children about this virus and how they can stay safe				
Tiesaayiri		8. We must also adhere to the social distancing rule when we are in a crowd place	6	6	8	7
		9. we have also learnt that , when you have a strong immune system there is less likelihood that you get				

Kankpenayiri		attacked by this virus so we should resort to eating a lot of ginger, garlic and a lot of fruits rich in vitamin c	12	10	13	4
Doyaarayiri			7	9	10	7
Fian Nayiri			15	16	12	5
Douri			11	11	8	12
Bawuolayiri			10	12	7	8
Zampari			7	8	10	8

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CERESBROPINAL MENINGITIS (CSM)

COMMUNITIES	ACTIVITIES	OUTCOME/RESPONSES	ATTENDANCE			
			M	W	B	G
Dabaziri	CERESBROPINAL MENINGITIS (CSM)	1. we have learnt that CSM is characterised by fever, headache, nausea, vomiting , neck stiffness, convulsion and coma.	10	8	6	8
Pachaga		2. we must report to the nearest health care centre the moment we experience any of the above mentioned symptoms	5	9	10	6
Kankpenayiri			12	10	13	4
Doyaarayiri		3. We have also been told the new CSM at the moment has no vaccines as such we must prevent it by sleeping in a well ventilated rooms.	7	9	10	7
Bawuolayiri		4. Drink a lot of water/liquids (non-Alcoholics and caffeine free) frequently to avoid the virus	10	12	7	8

Fian Nayiri			15	16	12	5
Douri		5. We have been made to understand that, we can keep a bowl of water on top of our beds to inhale the breeze whiles we sleep can also prevent CSM	11	11	8	12
Pulbaa Nayiri			16	5	8	5
Zampari			7	8	10	
Tiesaayiri			6	6	8	7

## ACTIVITIES GALLERY

1 . Stepping stone demonstration at Fian Nayiri community



2. Stepping stone demonstration at Pachaga community



3. Adolescent protection flash cards Demonstration at Duori



4. Gender roles demonstration at Doyaarayiri



1. Demonstration of hand washing with soap at Dabaziri



6. Calabash full of life demonstration at Dabaziri













## **ACHHIEVEMENTS:**

- The team was able to engage with quite a number of people whilst adhering to the safety protocols of COVID19.
- Most community members now know there are no specific roles for boys/girls, some promised to share roles equally to ease the burden on girl child.
- Community members and adolescents now know that, despite the challenges one will face in achieving his/her dream they need patience and perseverance in other to achieve their dreams.
- The office has been well recognized by the District Assembly and is always ready to support our activities any one point in time; and to the point now that the Department has been decentralized this, is highly commendable.
- Even though the Department faces an uncountable number of challenges in the District, the office has its only motorbike under the LEAP programme broken down; the transportation challenges are handled by the District officer.
- The office is always able to reach the assistance of the police whenever necessary.
- The concepts of LEAP programme has been well embraced by the District Assembly as part of the developmental agenda in the Livelihood Empowerment and continue to assist the Department to reach out to the communities

## **CHALLENGES:**

- much could be done, if adequate funds were released to facilitate effective development, especially in the area of Justice and Administration, Community care and Child Rights and Protection,
- inadequate staff and other logistics are supplied to the Department by the central government and the District Assembly to enable planned activities be carried out successfully by the office for the development of our District.
- The office has only one motorbike. This is woefully inadequate to enable us execute our mandate thoroughly in our catchment area. Often times, our programmes are disrupted because of this peculiar problem.

### 3.12.3 AGRICULTURE/GENDER AND CLIMATE CHANGE

#### District Activity Implementation Efficiency Ratio

The activity implementation efficiency ratio for the district covered activities planned for the year under review excluding administrative activities – of expected outcome as “improved management of assets and liabilities”.

Seventy-eight (78) activities were scheduled to improving extension delivery and reporting in the year 2020 under MAG. Of the number, 91.03% (of essential and time-bound activities) have been implemented of which 53.52% were Climate Change and Gender Sensitive (of the implemented and complete.

The activities carried out were funded with the MAG support released and pre-funding from other funding sources – with respect to home and farm visits. The remaining planned activities are being carried in the first quarter of 2021.

Table 1.03: District activity implementation efficiency ratio (2020)

UNIT	TOTAL NUMBER OF ACTIVITIES PLANNED (1)		TOTAL NUMBER OF ACTIVITIES IMPLEMENTED AND COMPLETED (2)		NUMBER OF ACTIVITIES IMPLEMENTED THAT ARE GENDER SENSITIVE (3)		ACTIVITY IMPLEMENTATION RATE (2/1)		% OF IMPLEMENTED ACTIVITIES THAT ARE GENDER SENSITIVE (3/2)	
	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020
MIS/SRID	15	37	10	34	5	12	0.67	0.92	0.50	15
CROPS	9	6	7	6	7	6	0.78	1.00	1.00	9
PPRSD	3	12	3	12	2	4	1.00	1.00	0.67	3
WIAD	7	4	7	4	7	1	1.00	1.00	1.00	7
EXT	28	16	21	12	20	12	0.75	0.75	0.95	28
APD	4	2	4	2	2	2	1.00	1.00	0.50	4
ENG	1	0	1	0	0	0	1.00	0	0.00	1
VET	2	1	2	1	2	1	1.00	1.00	1.00	2

<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>0.80</b>	<b>0.91</b>	<b>0.82</b>	<b>69</b>
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Source: DAD\_DBI, 2020.

## Institutional Collaboration

### 1.3.1 Collaboration with Projects (MoFA)

This section presents information on projects implemented by the Ministry of Food and Agriculture through the District Agriculture Departments with its collaboration institutions.

#### Project collaboration with government institution 3

Name of Project / Activity	Beneficiaries		Beneficiaries that are ...			Achievement (Result from intervention)
	Male	Female	Youth	Aged	PLWD	
SARI NUT 1, 2 & farmer seed trial demonstration	17	9				Result showed SARI NUT 2 matured earlier with highest yield as compared SARI NUT 1 & farmer variety;
Sales of vegetable seeds under PFJ	15	8				
Facilitate the distribution of cockerels under RFJ/SIC	6	4				
Ghana Productive Safety Net	72	89				20-acres cashew plantation established and duely fenced;
Monitoring of drying platforms under SLWMP at Legri for completion and handing over						Legyiri completed
Distribution of cashew seedlings under PERD	475	500				40 seedlings each has been distributed to farmers to cover an area of 1200 acres
Payment for Environmental Service (PES) tree	152	86	156	82	0	Data on status of grown under PES collated from 6 communities and reported

survival verification exercise supported by SLWMP						
Establishment of demonstration under SLWMP	86	116	93	109		Objective for which the demonstration was successful attained
Distribution of mango and cashew seedlings for PES under SLWMP	45	6	13	18		Beneficiaries farmers received 40 seedlings each
Construction of drying platforms at Legri under SLWMP						Completed and handed over the community for use

Source: DAD\_DBI, 2020

### 1.3.2 Collaboration with DP Projects (GIZ, USAID, WFP, JICA etc)

Projects or activities carried by the DAD with a collaborative from development partners (DPs) are captured under this section. The DAD, through its Extension Officers and the support of its development partners carried out the underlisted activities in table 1.05.

#### Project/activity collaboration with development partners (DP)4

NAME OF PROJECT / ACTIVITY	BENEFICIARIES		ACHIEVEMENT (RESULT FROM INTERVENTION)
	MALE	FEMALE	
OCP SUPPORT TO WOMEN GROUP	0	127	REGISTRATION OF WOMEN GROUPS ARE ON-GOING.
PLANT HEALTH CLINIC COLLABORATED WITH GIZ-MOAP	77	59	EXTENSION SERVICES ON PLANT HEALTH SUCCESSFUL RENDERED TO FARMERS TO CONTROL DISORDERS OR DISEASE AND PESTS. FARMERS WERE ALSO EDUCATED ON IPM.
IMPROVED GROUNDNUT & SORGHUM DEMONSTRATIONS CARRIED OUT GIZ-MOAP	105	164	THE IMPROVED GROUNDNUT VARIETY PLANTED IN LINE YIELDED 14.5 MAXI BAGS. EARLY MATURITY SORGHUM VARIETY - DORADO OF HIGH YIELDING CAPABILITY AND ALL RECOMMENDED PRACTICES - GAPS DEMONSTRATED TO FARMERS TO ADOPT IMPROVE PRODUCTIVITY
FACILITATED THRESHING AND RECOVERING OF CREDIT IN-KIND BY USSUYA	102	57	94% CREDIT IN-KIND SUCCESSFUL RECOVERED FROM BENEFICIARY FARMERS
COLLABRATED WITH KOICA GROUPS - AMAYAANA & NGENGNA FBCS	1	56	AMAYANA AND NGENGNA GROUPS WON TRICYCLE AND WAREHOUSE. FBCS TRAINED TO EXTEND TRAINING ON SOYBEAN UTILIZATION AND SOAP MAKING
CASHEW NURSERY UNDER THE SUPPORT OF GHANA PRODUCTIVE SAFETY-NET ESTABLISHED	128	282	NUMBER OF SEEDLINGS NEEDED FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF 50-ACRE CASHEW PLANTATION IN KOJOKPERE AND SAMAMBO COMMUNITIES WAS MET, AND PLANTATION ESTABLISHED. OVER 54,000 CASHEW SEEDLINGS WERE DISTRIBUTED TO SUPPORT PERD TO 873 BENEFICIARIES



			<b>(50% WOMEN).</b>
SENSITIZATION AND ESTABLISHMENT OF SPECIAL RICE PROJECT AT WOGU AND DAKYIE AS LED BY CSIR-SARI, TAMALE	70	107	DEMONSTRATION ON VARIETAL DIFFERENCE DEMONSTRATED SUCCESSFULLY. PARTICIPATING FARMERS AGREED TO PROMOTE THE BEST PERFORMING VARIETY IN THE DISTRICT.
IMPROVED SORGHUM PRODUCTION AND PRODUCTIVITY LED BY TECAS	15	30	
PROMOTE AND SUPPORT MAIZE PRODUCTION AND PRODUCTIVITY LED BY USSUYA CO LTD.	340	135	
ASPARD FERTILIZER TRIAL LED BY YARA COMPANY	7	30	

Source: DAD\_DBI, 2020

## Human Resource Development and Management

### 1.4.1 Agricultural technical Staff <sup>1</sup> Strength

Table 1.06 shows the staff strength of the District Agriculture Department (DAD) as end of the year 2020.

The DAD currently has 38 personnel (forming 72% of the required number of 50;) who handled the extension delivery service of the district – made up of 20 core, and 18 NABCO technical staff; including the District Director of Agriculture. The majority of the personnel (89% of Officers at post) fall within the age 21 to 40 years.

### DAD agricultural technical staff strength 2020

DBI	No. Required	No. at post		Total	Age Distribution								Total
		M	F		21-30		31-40		41-50		51-60		
					M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
DDA	1	1	0	1	-	-	1	0	-	-	-	-	1
DAOs	7	6	0	6	-	-	5	0	1	-	-	-	6
Vet DAOs	1	0	0	0	-	-	0	0	-	-	-	-	0

<sup>1</sup> Technical staff includes RDA, RAOs, M/DDAs, DDOs, AEAs, NABCO, Vet Officers

DBI	No. Required	No. at post		Total	Age Distribution								Total
		M	F		21-30		31-40		41-50		51-60		
					M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
AEAs	13	7	2	9	-	-	5	2	2	-	-	-	9
Market Enumerators	3	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vet TOs	13	2	2	4	-	-	2	1	-	1	-	-	4
NABCo	15	15	3	18	13	2	2	1					18
Totals	53	31	7	38	13	2	15	4	3	1	-	-	38

Source: DAD\_DBI, 2020

## CROP AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION

### Highlights of District Weather Situation

The weather, at the beginning of 2020 was hazy with harmattan winds through to early part of the second quarter when very hot temperatures were felt but some amount of rains recorded. The wet periods continued through to first week in November. Dry season commenced after then through to end of the year, 2020.

### Rainfall and its Effect on Agriculture

The district, during the year recorded annual rainfall amount of 632.2 mm which occurred from March to November. There were however periods of dry spell which caused delays in application of fertilizer on maize production in the district. Distribution of rain has been good at the beginning of the production season but poor during the end especial from September to October. It however supported the production of both major and minor crops.

Rainfall amount received in 2020 is 35.35% more than that recorded the previous in the district. However, 2019 rainfall distribution was better compared to 2020.

### District rainfall distribution during 2020 compared to previous year

Month	2019		2020	
	Rainfall (mm)	Rainy days	Rainfall (mm)	Rainy days
January	0	0	0	0
February	0	0	0	0
March	0	0	0.9	1
April	5.9	1	29.6	2
May	28.2	8	98.9	5
June	29.6	9	121.8	9
July	109.3	4	112.1	8
August	150.8	5	136.3	6
September	137.1	4	51.6	2
October	5.1	1	72.7	2
November	1.1	1	8.3	1
December	0	0	0	0
Total	467.1	33	632.2	36

Source: DAD\_DBI, 2020

### External factors impacting on agriculture production

The table below shows verifiable factors affecting agriculture production or performance in the district. The most dominant factor that affected crop production in the is bush burning leading to loss to tonnes of crops on fields.

Factors affecting agriculture production or performance5

<i>S#</i>	<i>Factors Affecting Agricultural Performance</i>	<i>Recommendation</i>
1	Bushfire causing tonnes of harvest crops to be destroyed	By-laws be set to regulate bush burning
2	COVID-19 pandemic affected group work	PPEs be made available and safety protocols followed

**Pest and Disease Situation**

This section is to provide the situation on pest and disease of crops in the district as well as number of animals – livestock, poultry and pets vaccinated or treated. Fall Army Worm which is of much interest. Incidence of schedule disease of livestock is indicated below:

**Fall Army Worm Situation**

This table indicates the fall army worm situation in the district during the peak of production in 2020.

**Fall Army Worm situation in the District, 2020**

Total farmland affected (Ha)		Total Area Sprayed (Ha)		Total Area Recovered (Ha)		Total Area Destroyed (Ha)		Number of farmers affected		Number of farmers affected	
2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019		2020	
								M	F	M	F
550.98	1,262	550.98	1262	550.98	1,262	0.8	0	348	152	577	135

## Vaccination and Prophylactic Treatment of Animals

This table shows the Vaccination and prophylactic treatment of animals during 2020/2021

Animal Species	Disease	No. of Animals Vaccinated		Achievement (+/-)
		2019	2020	(2019 vs. 2020)
Poultry	Newcastle Orthodox	0	0	0
	I-2	0	0	0
	Gumboro	0	0	0
	Fowl pox	551	547	-4
	Marek's disease	502	840	338
Cattle	Anthrax	0	0	0
	Blackleg	368	350	-18
	PPR	0	0	0
	CBPP	886	432	-454
Sheep	PPR	76	0	-76
	Anthrax	0	0	0
Goats	PPR	0	0	0
	Anthrax	0	0	0
Dogs	Rabies	0	0	0
Cats	Rabies	551	547	-4
Cattle	Trypanosomiasis	502	840	338

## 2.5 Quantity of Agricultural Inputs (Chemicals, fertilizer & Seeds)

Data on type and quantity of chemicals (table 2.06) for the control of fall army worm (FAW) is to be reported under this section. It also covered number of fertilizers (table 2.07) and certified seeds (table 2.08) received into district and sold to farmers at sales outlets.

Table 2.06: Quantity of chemical distributed during 2020/2021

Type of Chemical	Quantity of chemical received	Quantity of Chemical Distributed	Unit of measure		Beneficiary farmers		Coverage (Ha)
			Litres	(Kg)	M	F	
Adepa	168	168	litres	-	63	35	
Warrior super	70	70	litres	-	167	20	
Eradicoat T	60	60	litres	-	30	5	
Bypel (PrGV.Bt)	15.01	15.01	-	kg	106	20	
Noval BT	16	16	-	kg	60	7	
Agoo	48	48		kg	114	45	
<b>Total</b>					<b>540</b>	<b>132</b>	

### Fertilizers distributed at sale outlets under PFJ, 2020

Inputs	Quantity (Bags)			% distributed	No of beneficiaries		
	Opening stock	Distributed	Bal.		Male	Female	Total
NPK (25kg)	18,907	18,907	0	100	1,772	421	2,193
Urea	2,599	2,599	0	100			
<i>Total</i>	<i>21,506</i>	<i>21,506</i>			<i>1,772</i>	<i>421</i>	<i>2,193</i>

### Certified seeds distributed under the Special Rice Initiative (SRI) & PFJ, 2020

Type of Seed	Unit	Target	Quantity			% distributed	No of beneficiaries		
			Received	Distributed	Balance		Male	Female	Total
Maize (OPV)	kg		795.42	795.42	0	100%	96	32	128
Maize (Hybrid)	50kg	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	0
Rice	kg	355.5	355.5	347.5	8	98%	238	171	409
Sorghum	50kg	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	0
Soya bean	kg	585	585	585	0	100%	678	307	985
Cowpea	50kg	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	0
Chilli Pepper	100g	0	20	11	9	55%	8	1	9
Lettuce	100g	0	15	2	13	13%	2	0	2
Tomato (petomech)	100g	0	15	15	0	100%	9	0	9
Cabbage	100g	0	11	7	4	64%	5	1	6
Carrot	100g	0	11	4	7	36%	3	0	3
Onion	100g	0	10	10	0	100%	7	1	8

#### Number of Agro-input Outlets in the District

This table presents the number of registered agro-input retail outlets in the district who partook in the 2019 sales and distribution of inputs provided under PFJ programme to farmers.

#### Number of Agro-input retail outlets in the district

Number of registered input dealers		Number of unregistered input dealers		Total		Number of input outlets and sale points of which both registered and unregistered							
						Solely Crop input		Solely Livestock input		Solely Fisheries input		Mixed Input Outlet	
2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020
13	13	-	-	13	13	13	13	-	-	-	-	-	-

## Enhanced Farmers' Access to Improved Technology

### Access to Improved Agriculture Technology and Extension Services

Extension Agent-farmer ratio for the district in 2020 was 1:830 as compared to 1:500, the ideal or recommended extension agent-farmer ratio. The implication has been, a large number of farmers did not have a direct contact with Extension Agent with regards to extension service delivery.

Agriculture technology and extension services, 2020

Indicator		Target	2019	2020
Number of improved Technology demonstrated to farmers:	Livestock	-	-	1
	Fisheries			-
	Crop*		11	10
	Others			
Area (acres) under improved Technology demonstrated to farmers:	Livestock		-	-
	Fisheries			
	Crop		11	09
Extension Agent-farmer ratio			1:830	1:830
Total number of farmers participating in demonstrations	Male		147	1,393
	Female		229	1,122
Number of FBOs trained in extension services delivery			9	9

### Farmer Based Organizations

Under the support of KOICA, FBCs/FBOs in the district had the following service from the DAD: Technical service, proposal writing and extension advice aimed at increasing their productive and agricultural production level.

As a result, 3 groups won Pilot projects under KOICA support. A total of nine FBCs were routinely reached on technical service delivery.

Table 2.11: Total Membership of FBOs per category in the district, 2020 10

Type of FBOs	2019		2020	
	Male	Female	Male	Female
Crop	56	304	69	272
Livestock	0	0	0	0
Fisheries	0	0	0	0

### Beneficiaries of Technologies Demonstrated

List of crop technologies, as at fourth quarter 2020, demonstrated and beneficiaries' participants are indicated in this section. Seven different technologies were expected to be transmitted and monitored for data collection. The seven have been demonstrated successfully to farmers at end of the period under review.

### Beneficiaries of crop technologies demonstrated 11

No	List of technology by type	Target		Males		Females		Total		% female
		2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	
1	No till conservation practice	100	-	65	23	110	58	175	81	72
2	Zai pocket technology	220	-	21	23	43	58	64	81	72
3	Cereal-legume rotation	500	-	214	175	201	205	415	380	54
4	Strip crop techniques	150	-	27	156	39	134	66	290	46
5	Cereal-legume Intercrop	-	-	-	38	-	15	-	53	-
6	New varietal trails		-	-	32	-	91	-	123	-
7	Bunding for erosion control and soil moisture improvement	500	-	214	29	201	43	415	72	60

### 2.7.4 Agricultural Extension Service Performance

Number of Core AEAs at post, as at fourth quarter 2020 remains unchanged as compared to the number at same period in 2019. Current AEAs at post is 13 as against 26 required.

Farmer to AEA contacts remain limited and this may still affect extension service delivery in the district.

### Availability of Agricultural Extension Services 1220



AEAs	2019			2020		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Number of AEAs required	18	8	26	18	8	26
Number of AEAs at post	10	3	13	09	4	13
% AEAs at post compared to required	55%	38%	50%	50%	50%	50%
% of female AEAs at post	-	-	23%	-	-	31%
Number of farmers	5,838	4,962	10,800	5,838	4,962	10,800
Ratio of farmer to AEAs at post	1:584	1:1,654	1:830	1:649	1:1,241	1:830

### Demonstrations conducted

The number, and type of demonstration led and conducted by the DAD is indicated in below

Nine demonstrations, of eight different type were established within the period under review. During the harvesting and threshing, farmers were educated adopt showcased technology.

Total of 491 farmers (56% women) participated in organized field days.

This table shows the Number and types of demonstration conducted

No. of Demonstrations conducted		Type of demonstration		Beneficiaries					
				Male		Female		Total	
2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020
11	9	7	8	79	214	201	277	280	491

### Extension home and farm visit

Table 2.15 shows the number of extension home and farm visits conducted during fourth quarter 2020.

A total of 6,031 home and farm visits were undertaken in the year 2020 reaching an average total of 8,419 contact farmers on technologies and other extension service delivery. This was conducted by 37 Extension Officers made up of 6 DAOs and 31 AEAs (permanent Officers and NABCO).

During the visits, an average total of 4,774 male and 3,645 female (43%) farmers were contacted. The average visits per an Officer is 163.

The visits are made possible through Officers own efforts, support from SLWMP, MAG and other partners who called on Extension Agents to assist on data collection.

#### **Number of extension home and farm visits conducted 14**

District	Total number of farmers visited	2019			2020		
		Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
DBI	6,031	6,463	3,846	10,309	4,774	3,645	8,419

### **Livestock Production**

#### **Enhanced Farmers' Access to Improved livestock production Technology**

Fodder banks established under the support of SLWMP in Selee (2018), Pulbaa (2018) and Sazie (2019) for the purpose to help make available feed for livestock was used as a demonstrational field to educate and encourage farmers to learn and establish individual ones.

The fodder banks covered an area of 2.5 acres each in the three communities. They were monitored for data collection – on yields. Bushfires has however raided the *Cajanus cajan* fields and hence, data on yield could not be reported for this year cropping season.

#### **Farmers' Access to Improved livestock production Technology 15**

Livestock technologies demonstrated	Males	Females	Total	% female
Established of Fodder bank to ensure availability of feed	40	60	100	60%

### **Agribusiness Development**

Production of Non-Traditional Agricultural commodities.

The district, under the support of Ghana Productive Safety Net Project (GPSNP) established 1,369 square meter nursery to raise 100,010 cashew seedlings to enable the promotion of cashew production in the district as a non-traditional agriculture commodity.

Part of the cashew seedlings (2,000) raised from the nursery was to establish 10-hectare plantation each at Samambo and Kojokpere while the rest (98,010) was distribution to farmers for the 'Planting for Export and Rural Development' programme. A total of 950 beneficiary farmers made up of 450 males and 500 females received a total of 72,000 cashews seedlings.

## SUSTIANABLE MANAGEMENT OF LAND AND ENVIRONMENT

### 4.0 Enhanced Land and Environment Management

This section of the report entails awareness creations and sensitization trainings done within the period to address climate change occurring globally.

As agricultural production is being affected negatively by climate change, the district through the support of SLWMP and other partners carried out training to make farmers adapt to new technologies (indicated in tables 4.01 to 4.03) at increasing production while acting in synergy with factors to limit rate of change in climate.

#### Climate change awareness and sensitization

Table 4.01: Climate change awareness/sensitization Training16

Activities	Number of Trainings	Beneficiaries		Total
		Male	Female	
Water use management (e.g. bunding in rice fields, Drainage construction in flooded fields, Irrigation etc.)	1	56	79	135
Cropping management – such as crop rotation as technique to improve fertility level	2	102	156	258
Integrated Pest Management (IPM) – carried out Plant Doctors	3	216	201	417
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>374</b>	<b>436</b>	<b>810</b>

#### Conservation Agriculture Demonstrations

Conservation agriculture demonstrations were established under the support of Sustainable Land and Water Management Project (SLWMP). Field days during planting, fertilizer application and harvest were organized to educate and present the outcomes of CA demonstration to participating farmers.

A total of five CA demonstration was done for which a total of 625 participated (made of 67% women) in performance assessment of the conservation systems.

## Conservation Agriculture demonstration17

Conservation System	Target Number of Demonstrations	Actual Number of demonstrations	Beneficiaries		
			Total	Male	Female
Crop rotation	1	2	176	57	119
No tillage	1	1	204	63	141
Strip cropping	1	1	186	65	121
Zai-planting	1	1	59	22	37

NB: Examples of conservation systems are crop rotation, mulching, zero tillage, cover cropping, intercropping etc.

### Adoption of Conservation farming Systems

There were no valid data to inform adoption of conservation farming techniques or system by farmers since production could not commence within that period of the farming season.

## CHALLENGES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

### Challenges

- Time taken for funds to be released from district sub-CF account to the Department is still of a major concern. Authorizing persons deliberate and needlessly delay process.
- Similarly, the district has not received MAG motorbikes to ease movement and reaching farmers during home and farm visits.
- Inadequate PPEs for staff use and for farmers during trainings
- Lack of fund allocation for servicing and maintenance of old motorbikes

### Recommendations

- Procedures for processing of MAG funds should be swift and time bound to ensure District Assemblies do not cause delays in releases.
- Motorbikes meant for extension activities should be release to the Department for distribution.
- Adequate PPEs should be provided for staff and farmers during training sessions
- Servicing and maintenance of old motorbikes should be considered

Add pictures



### 3.12.4 LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

#### ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN DURING THE PERIOD UNDER REVIEW

The District was able to carry out the under listed programmes under the Complementary Livelihood Asset Support Scheme and Labour-Intensive Public Works (CLASS and LIPW) during the period under review as presented below:

Date	Activity	Target Group	Venue	Commitment Fees (GH¢)	No. Of Parts.			Cost (GH¢)	Financier
					M	F	T		
1	Basic training in piggery rearing	LEAP & LIPW beneficiaries	Duang, & Tuori	0.00	28	38	66	0.00	GPSN
2	Basic training in vegetables production	LEAP & LIPW beneficiaries	Duang, & Kojokperi	0.00	21	12	33	0.00	GPSN
3	Basic training in rabbit rearing	LEAP & LIPW beneficiaries	Duang, & Tuori	0.00	17	10	27	0.00	GPSN
<b>Total</b>					<b>67</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>126</b>	<b>0.00</b>	

Also, the District was able to carry out the under listed programmes during the period under review as presented below:

Date	Activity	Target Group	Venue	Commitment Fees (GH¢)	No. Of Parts.			Cost (GH¢)	Financier
					M	F	T		
1	Basic training in piggery rearing	LEAP & LIPW beneficiaries	Duang, & Tuori	0.00	28	38	66	0.00	GPSN
2	Basic training in vegetables production	LEAP & LIPW beneficiaries	Duang, & Kojokperi	0.00	21	12	33	0.00	GPSN
3	Basic training in rabbit	LEAP & LIPW beneficiaries	Duang, & Tuori	0.00	17	10	27	0.00	GPSN

	rearing	s							
<b>Total</b>					<b>67</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>126</b>	<b>0.00</b>	

#### 4.1.3 Loans Beneficiaries

During the year there was no disbursement of loans. Other activities carried out includes the underlisted of 2020. The details are presented on the table below.

ACTIVITIES	TOTAL			
	NO.	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
<b>Business Development Services:</b>	3	66	60	<b>126</b>
<b>Advisory, Counselling &amp; Extension Services:</b>				
Business Registration	1	5	1	<b>6</b>
<b>MSE Access to Credit</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Stakeholders Meeting/ SME Institutions Network</b>				
Sub Committee Meeting				
Stakeholders Forum				
<i>Sub Total</i>				
<b>Total Number of Activities</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>132</b>

#### Provision of Information

**DURING THE PERIOD UNDER REVIEW, A TOTAL OF EIGHTY-NINE PERSONS/CLIENTS VISITED THE BACS FOR INFORMATION ON VARIOUS SERVICES. THIS WAS MADE UP OF MALES AND FORTY-NINE FEMALES. THE TABLE BELOW PROVIDE THE DETAILS.**

AREA OF ENQUIRY	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Financial Assistance	7	8	<b>15</b>
Business Opportunities			
Clients Registration (RGD)	3	2	<b>5</b>
Business Registration (Assemblies)	2	4	<b>6</b>
BAC Activities	3	3	<b>6</b>
NBSSI Activities	3	6	<b>9</b>
Needs Assessment			
Marketing of Products			
Business Counselling			
Business Start-up	5	3	<b>8</b>
Number of SME in the District			
Attachment			
Enquiries on REDF loan			
Training programme	5	16	<b>21</b>
Others (Please specify) CAP Business Support	12	7	<b>19</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>89</b>

## OUTCOME OF ACTIVITIES

**THE PROGRAMMES UNDERTAKEN PREVIOUSLY AND CURRENTLY BY THE BOARD CONTINUOUSLY IMPACT POSITIVELY ON BUSINESS OF MSME BENEFICIARIES.**

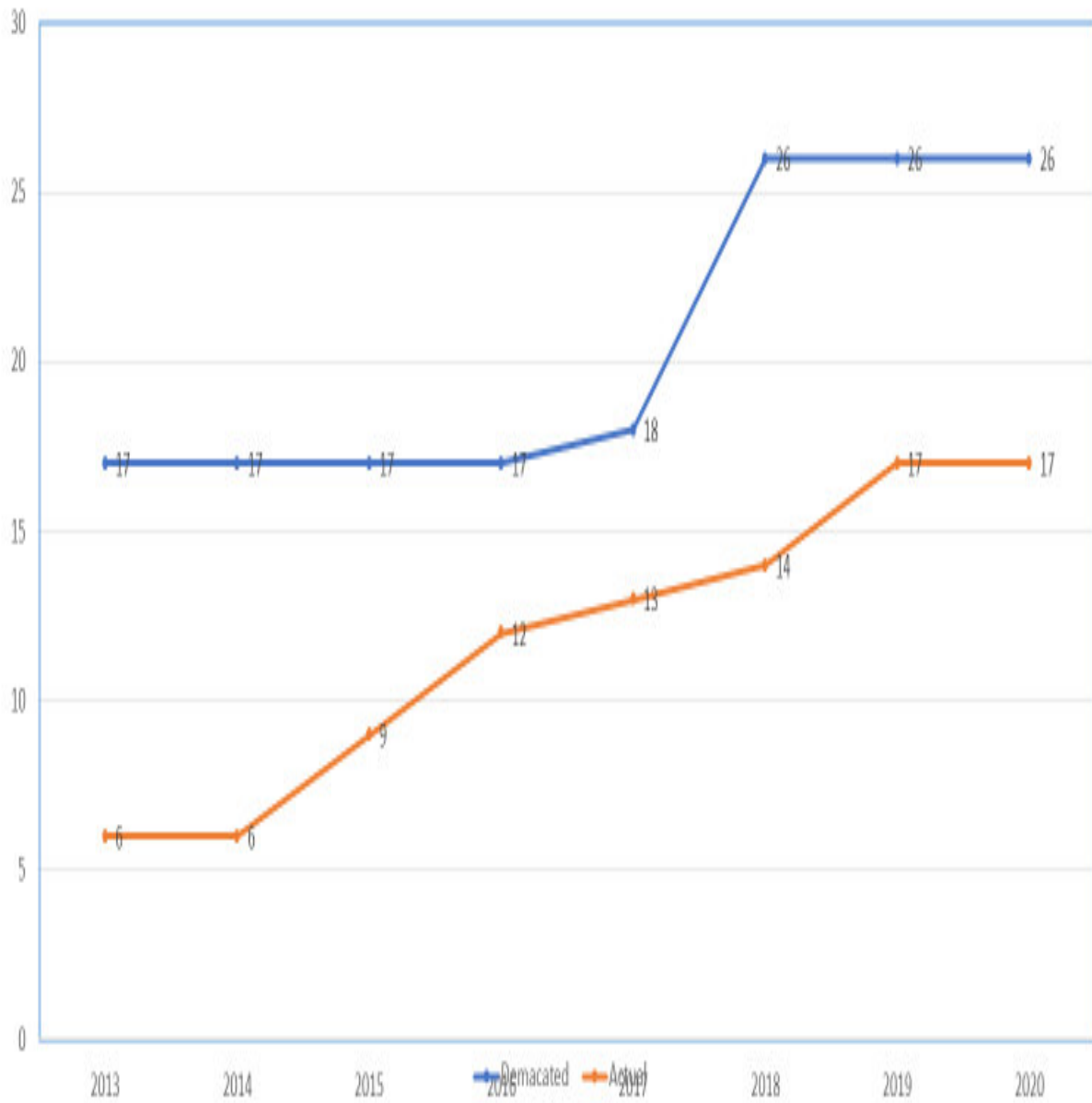
<b>OUTCOME</b>	<b>Male</b>	<b>Female</b>	<b>Total</b>
Clients Adopting New technology	<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>
Clients Adopting Improved Technology	<b>1</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>
New Jobs Created			
New Business Established			
Clients Diversifying Product			
Clients Diversifying Business			
Clients Adopting Improved Packaging	<b>1</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>
Clients Recording Increasing Sales		<b>36</b>	<b>36</b>
Clients Keeping Business Records			
Clients Selling Outside Home District			
Clients Having Access to MSE Information			
Clients Operating Active Bank Accounts	60	36	<b>96</b>
Clients Supplying Products to Larger Enterprises			
<b>Total</b>	63	112	<b>175</b>



### 3.12.5 DISTRICT HEALTH

**Obj 1: Ensure Sustainable, Affordable, Equitable, Easily Accessible Healthcare services (UHC)**

PROGRESS OF CHPS OVER THE YEAR IN DBI



## OPD Attendance by subdistrict by insured

SUB-DISTRICT	2018		2019		2020		2018	2019	2020
	Insured	Non-insured	Insured	Non-insured	Insured	Non-insured	Percentage OPD Attendants Insured		
BUSSIE	4054	1283	3738	1240	2523	7792	76	75.1	76.1
DAFFIAM A	12565	462	12824	461	923	25389	96.5	96.5	96.0
FIAN	3207	395	3824	633	1028	7031	89	85.8	72.8
ISSA	6381	1696	8206	1527	3223	14587	79	84.3	78.3
KOJOKPER E	2123	2252	3044	1936	4188	5167	48.5	61.1	56.2
DISTRICT	28330	6088	31636	5797	11885	59966	82.3	84.5	79.9

## MALARIA UNDER FIVE (5)

sub district	2018			2019			2020		
sub district	Total susp	Tested	Total malaria cases	Total susp malaria	Tested 4 malaria	Total cases	Total susp	Tested	Total cases
Bussie	938	938	516	1211	1211	524	842	1084	1084
Daffiama	2633	2633	1342	2930	2930	1561	1929	2381	2381
Fian	760	722	248	832	671	542	508	662	662
Issa	1935	1788	1031	2547	2536	1418	1674	2080	2080
Kojokperi	1116	1105	463	1510	1497	746	1126	1417	1417
District	7382	7186	3600	9030	8845	4791	6079	7624	7624

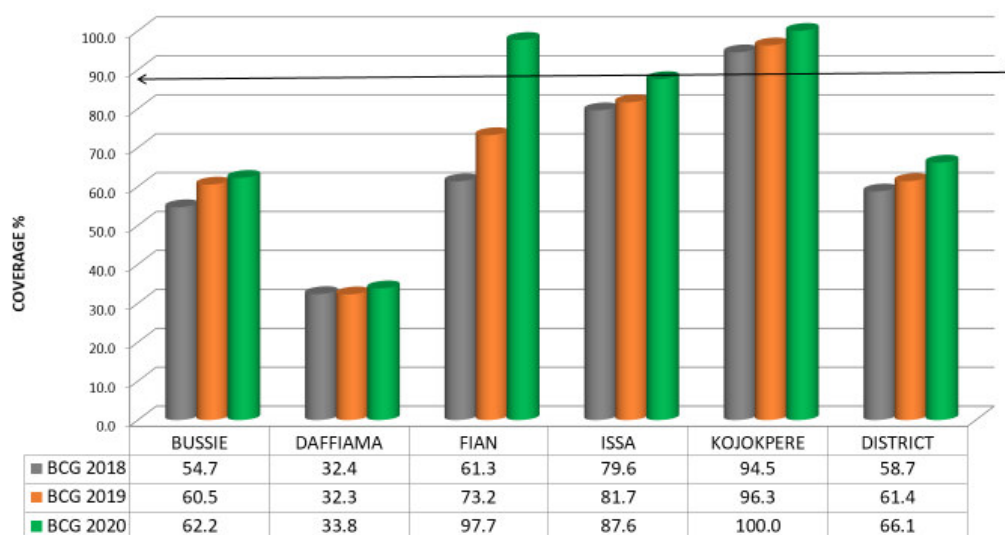
## TOP TEN OPD CASES FOR 2018-2020

#	2018			2019			2020		
	DX	NO	%	DX	NO	%	DX	NO	%
1	Malaria	14,309	35.7	Malaria	18,170	37.0	Malaria	15146	40.7
2	Upper Respiratory Tract Infections	6901	17.2	Upper Respiratory Tract Infections	8037	16.4	URTI	5414	14.6
3	Diarrhoea Diseases	2763	6.9	Diarrhoea Diseases	3663	7.5	Diarrhoea	2612	7.0
4	Rheumatism & Other Joint Pains	2527	6.3	Rheumatism & Other Joint Pains	2753	5.6	Joint pains	1720	4.6
5	Skin Diseases	1287	3.2	Skin Diseases	1355	2.8	UTI	938	2.5
6	Acute Eye Infection	815	2.0	Acute Urinary Tract Infection	1022	2.1	Anaemia	747	2.0
7	Ulcer	758	1.9	Acute Eye Infection	993	2.0	Skin dx	675	1.8
8	Acute Urinary Tract Infection	646	1.6	Ulcer	875	1.8	Eye infection	616	1.7
9	Pneumonia	517	1.3	Anaemia	690	1.4	Ulcers	550	1.5
10	Anaemia	429	1.1	Otitis Media	654	1.3	Pneumonia	431	1.2
	<b>Total Cases</b>	<b>40,041</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>Total Cases</b>	<b>49,090</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>Malaria</b>	<b>15146</b>	<b>40.7</b>

## HIV testing and counselling services

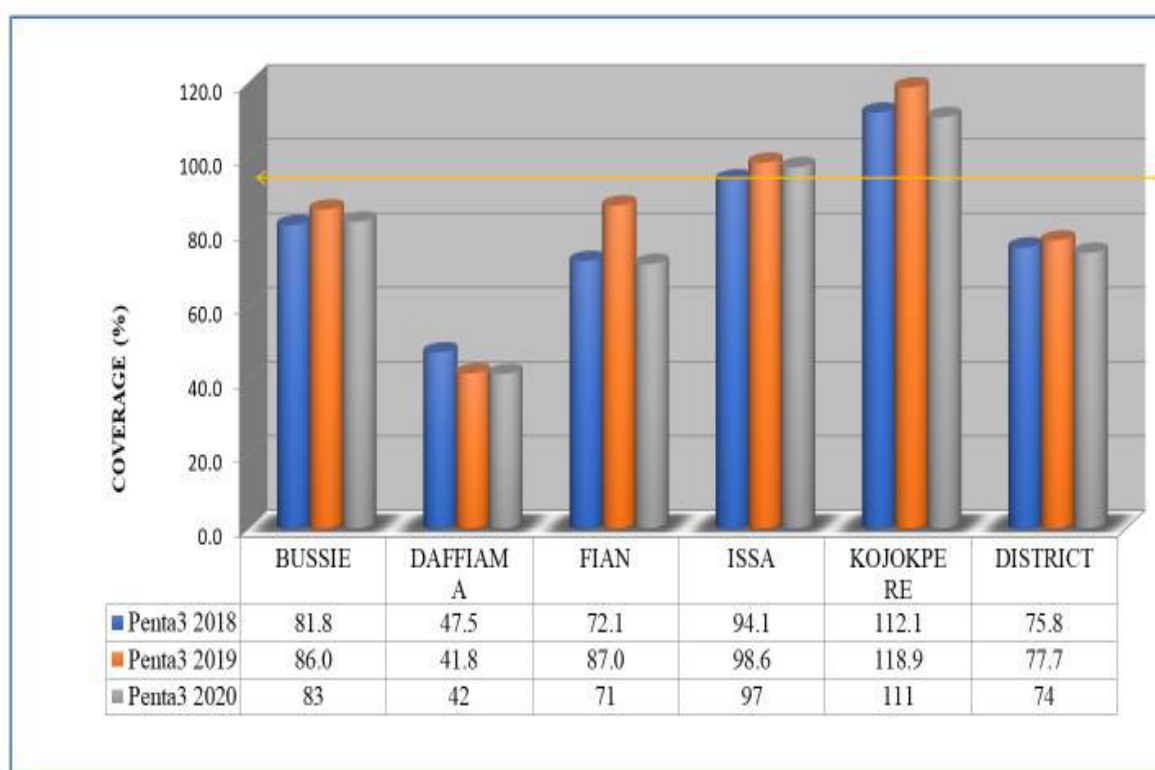
Subdistrict	Tested			Positive		
	2018	2019	2020	2018	2019	2020
Bussie	82	138	205	5	3	3
Daffiama	561	395	1286	2	4	4
Fian	41	473	133	1	4	5
Issa	203	686	446	3	9	0
Kojokperi	407	379	381	0	1	2
District	1294	2071	2451	11	21	14

BCG COVERAGE BY SUB-DISTRICT 2018-2020





## PENTA3 COVERAGE BY SUB-DISTRICTS 2018-2020



## Nutritional Status of Children Weighed Compared from 2018 to 2020 (At Point Prevalence)

SUB DISTRICT	2018		2019		2020	
	#. Weighed	#. Under Weight (<-2 sd)	#. Weighed	#. Under Weight (<-2 sd)	#. weighed	#. Under weight
BUSSIE	410	0 0	620	0 0	518	0 0
DAFFIAMA	702	9 1.3%	786	25 3.2%	880	20 2.3%
FIAN	259	4 1.5%	222	0 0	354	0 0
ISSA	706	16 2.3%	651	9 1.4%	770	1 1
KOJOKPERE	503	4 0.8%	527	10 1.9%	602	1 0.2%
<b>DISTRICT</b>	<b>2580</b>	<b>33 1.3%</b>	<b>2806</b>	<b>44 1.6%</b>	<b>3124</b>	<b>22 0.7%</b>

DRUGS AND NON-DRUGS BALANCES AS AT 31<sup>ST</sup> DECEMBER, 2020

SUB-DISTRICT	CASH COLLECTED		CASH BOOK BALANCE	
	DRUG	NON-DRUG	DRUG	NON-DRUG
<b>BUSSIE</b>	6,457.00	7,041.00	7,943.49	8,975.66
<b>DAFFIAMA</b>	1,980.90	2,292.70	18,449.85	29,421.63
<b>FIAN</b>	2,772.83	2,721.00	5,356.72	10,057.49
<b>ISSA</b>	2,778.59	2,087.97	10,045.65	27,283.93
<b>KOJOKPERI</b>	8,116.96	9,325.01	7,036.49	17,294.70
<b>TOTAL</b>	22,106.28	23,467.68	48,832.20	93,033.41

## AUDIENCE REACHED WITH HEALTH EDUCATION

SUB DISTRICTS	2017	2018	2019	2020
Pregnant women	6579	8442	9923	1240
Nursing mothers	26882	42257	5674	1108
Other women	1135	17337	3456	299
Men	6093	11975	1201	397
Adolescent	4104	7892	7994	1110
School children	18868	8768	1023	940
Opinion leaders	1067	1146	2132	2420
Total	64728	97817	40614	7514

## ENGAGEMENT OF CWC MOTHERS ON COVID 19 SENSITISATION





**3.12.6 DAFFIAMA-BUSSIE-ISSA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY  
COMMUNITIES ODF STATUS 2020)**

S/N	NAME OF ASSEMBLY MEMBER	A/C	E/A	COMMUNITY	POP	STATUS	HOUSES	HHS	HHL	HWSF
1	HON. BAANALIH CHARLES	Daffiama	Daffiama South	Saapari	547	ODF	65	79	42	23
2	Contact 0240728415	Daffiama	Daffiama South	Davile	209	ODF	30	38	35	31
3		Daffiama	Daffiama South	Mission	634	ODF	58	93	89	84
4		Daffiama	Daffiama South	Worgori-Baazu	71	ODF	19	19	15	15
5		Daffiama	Daffiama South	Baleriegbee	245	ODF	18	20	17	18
					<b>1706</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>190</b>	<b>249</b>	<b>198</b>	<b>171</b>
6	HON. DR. SANDAARE SEBASTINE	Daffiama	Daffiama North	Dakyie	232	ODF	25	29	26	27
7	Contact 0559707407	Daffiama	Daffiama North	Dakyie-Naayiri	213	ODF	16	20	20	18
8		Daffiama	Daffiama North	Chakali	756	ODF	49	126	112	92
9		Daffiama	Daffiama North	Danchelle	432	ODF	59	72	67	67
10		Daffiama	Daffiama North	Naayikoro	678	ODF	38	65	58	49
					<b>2311</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>187</b>	<b>312</b>	<b>283</b>	<b>253</b>
11	HON. VICTOR NWINYOGLE	Daffiama	Konzokala	Touladangyiri	71	ODF	14	10	10	13
12	Contact 0246240076	Daffiama	Konzokala	Wuche	89	ODF	16	10	10	13
13		Daffiama	Konzokala	Gurunuori	133	ODF	14	19	14	16
14		Daffiama	Konzokala	Moyiri	121	ODF	17	25	23	24

15		Daffiama	Konzokala	Moyiri-Zanzari	95	ODF	15	19	16	17
16		Daffiama	Konzokala	Tozie	46	ODF	6	8	8	8
17		Daffiama	Konzokala	Yaabogu	36	ODF	6	9	7	8
18		Daffiama	Konzokala	Kozokala-Danchalle	270	ODF	22	26	22	22
19		Daffiama	Konzokala	Toyenpari	187	ODF	13	17	16	17
20		Daffiama	Konzokala	Tuopare	73	ODF	8	12	12	11
21		Daffiama	Konzokala	Konzokala	149	ODF	23	28	26	25
22		Daffiama	Konzokala	Konzokala-Tiesaaayiri	28	ODF	5	7	7	7
					<b>1298</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>159</b>	<b>190</b>	<b>171</b>	<b>181</b>
23	MR. CARMILLUS B. TENGETIERE	Daffiama	Tuori	Wobgbere	356	ODF	32	39	32	33
24	Contact 0247642440	Daffiama	Tuori	Kanni	367	ODF	36	38	32	37
25		Daffiama	Tuori	Dakpaa	498	ODF	41	49	42	43
26		Daffiama	Tuori	Zingberideri	79	ODF	17	12	12	14
27		Daffiama	Tuori	Tuori	348	ODF	42	58	54	55
28		Daffiama	Tuori	Tuori-Todanyiri	264	ODF	38	44	42	41
29		Daffiama	Tuori	Tuori-Baazu	293	ODF	24	32	31	32
					<b>2205</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>230</b>	<b>272</b>	<b>245</b>	<b>255</b>
30	HON. BATUNBANOBA SORIGBEE	Bussie	Bussie East	Garigu	134	ODF	17	23	23	23
31	Contact 0208094821	Bussie	Bussie East	Kandayiri	72	ODF	8	12	12	12
32		Bussie	Bussie East	Bussie-moyiri	74	ODF	10	13	13	13
33		Bussie	Bussie East	Kamahegu	410	ODF	42	54	48	50
34		Bussie	Bussie East	Salle	361	ODF	31	34	32	33
35		Bussie	Bussie East	Bussa	96	ODF	14	16	16	16
36		Bussie	Bussie East	Nyori	397	ODF	39	43	40	41
37		Bussie	Bussie East	Dobaziyi	529	ODF	52	58	51	43

38		Bussie	Bussie East	Santaalayiri	135	ODF	24	27	24	23
39		Bussie	Bussie East	Guolayiri	50	ODF	7	10	8	8
40		Bussie	Bussie East	Kunpenayiri	498	ODF POT.	37	42	23	25
41		Bussie	Bussie East	Nieriyiri	210	ODF	24	29	25	28
42		Bussie	Bussie East	Yipala	231	ODF POT.	16	34	11	20
43		Bussie	Bussie East	Bussie-Newtown	208	ODF POT.	23	26	12	16
					<b>3405</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>344</b>	<b>421</b>	<b>338</b>	<b>351</b>
44	HON. ABDULLAI SEIDU	Bussie	Bussie West	Tangazu	101	ODF	12	18	16	15
45	Contact 0245903052	Bussie	Bussie West	Nazokpong	541	ODF	46	53	49	41
46		Bussie	Bussie West	Dagubaa	417	ODF	38	47	44	45
47		Bussie	Bussie West	Zampari	476	ODF	28	32	29	30
48		Bussie	Bussie West	Yiziri	238	ODF	13	23	23	23
49		Bussie	Bussie West	Balanie-Kosso*	266	ODF	36	38	31	28
50		Bussie	Bussie West	Balanie-Zinpuroyiri*	413	ODF	48	59	38	40
					<b>2452</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>221</b>	<b>270</b>	<b>230</b>	<b>222</b>
51	HON. ISSACV. KANBANGAA	Bussie	Fian	Pulbaa	432	ODF	58	62	58	60
52	Contact 0249216380	Bussie	Fian	Fian-Nayiri	272	ODF	34	42	35	39
53		Bussie	Fian	Gyiedaa	416	ODF	38	53	45	40
54		Bussie	Fian	Chabaa	475	ODF	42	46	42	44
55		Bussie	Fian	Fian-Bagayiri	312	ODF POT.	37	52	23	25
56		Bussie	Fian	Fian-Magbeili	462	ODF POT.	42	77	35	31
					<b>2369</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>251</b>	<b>332</b>	<b>238</b>	<b>239</b>
57	HON. SYLVESTER KANTORBOGI	Bussie	Owlo	Buoyiri	531	ODF	47	59	53	51

58	Contact 0247526149	Bussie	Owlo	Owlo-Zinpuoyiri	324	ODF	28	39	36	36
59		Bussie	Owlo	Owlo-Gondaanayiri	382	ODF	33	47	43	42
60		Bussie	Owlo	Owlo	452	ODF	39	59	52	51
					<b>1689</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>147</b>	<b>204</b>	<b>184</b>	<b>180</b>
61	HON. DASSAH MOSES	Issa	Wogu	Wogu-Newtown	287	ODF	32	38	32	33
62	Contact 024453198	Issa	Wogu	Wogu-Naayiri	378	ODF	14	19	16	14
63		Issa	Wogu	Wogu-Legri	455	ODF BASIC	41	55	20	25
64		Issa	Wogu	Balbaa	204	ODF	20	24	20	22
65		Issa	Wogu	Wogu-Kusie	340	ODF	47	50	47	50
66		Issa	Wogu	Gbaalayiri	254	ODF	25	39	34	34
67		Issa	Wogu	Samabo	621	ODF	42	49	45	43
					<b>2539</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>221</b>	<b>274</b>	<b>214</b>	<b>221</b>
68	HON. MUMEEN SIEDU	Issa	Challa	Challa	411	ODF	52	56	48	51
69	Contact 0248309976	Issa	Challa	Vieto	96	ODF	7	7	7	7
70		Issa	Challa	Jempensi-Kpari	312	ODF	29	47	8	1
71		Issa	Challa	Jampensi	432	ODF	30	38	34	32
72		Issa	Challa	Jempensi-Naayiri- Zongo	123	ODF POT.	18	28	15	14
73		Issa	Challa	Kanato	301	ODF	22	25	22	24
74		Issa	Challa	Kenkele	498	ODF	48	53	48	50
75		Issa	Challa	Banuoyiri	345	ODF	34	35	34	35
76		Issa	Challa	Borgpolum	178	ODF	11	14	11	13
					<b>2696</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>251</b>	<b>303</b>	<b>227</b>	<b>227</b>
77	HON. ADAARE MUMEEN	Issa	Tabiesi	Sazie	689	ODF	49	58	53	51
78	Contact 0247280725	Issa	Tabiesi	Sazie-Lanbouri	563	ODF	38	47	38	45
79		Issa	Tabiesi	Ambile	210	ODF	18	22	18	20
80		Issa	Tabiesi	Sulegua	217	ODF	28	31	28	30

81		Issa	Tabiesi	Pizaga	198	ODF	12	13	13	13
82		Issa	Tabiesi	Dagonga	142	ODF	12	13	15	15
83		Issa	Tabiesi	Tombrown-Yiri	254	ODF	14	14	14	14
84		Issa	Tabiesi	Pebeyiri	245	ODF	24	35	23	20
85		Issa	Tabiesi	Diesallam	56	ODF	8	15	12	12
86		Issa	Tabiesi	Tabiesi	623	OD	48	51	22	21
87		Issa	Tabiesi	Tabiesi-Biliyapala	367	ODF BASIC	20	31	19	15
88		Issa	Tabiesi	Duwaa	456	ODF POT.	35	36	36	36
					<b>4020</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>306</b>	<b>366</b>	<b>291</b>	<b>292</b>
89	HON. NAAZIE SADAT	Issa	Sintaa	Sabogu	201	ODF	20	29	25	28
90	Contact 0241472218	Issa	Sintaa	Issa	653	ODF POT.	37	58	8	9
91		Issa	Sintaa	Kparedabuo	254	ODF	16	17	16	16
92		Issa	Sintaa	Issa-Zampari	365	OD	30	39	8	5
					<b>1473</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>143</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>58</b>
93	HON. YENGE VITUS	Issa	Issa	Issa-Tingni	357	OD	38	51	5	2
94	Contact 0246757249	Issa	Issa	Issa-Karzieyiri	321	ODF BASIC	22	28	9	5
					<b>678</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>7</b>
95	HON. TABIESI-NAA SUMAILA	Issa	Kojokperi North	Duong	345	ODF	21	30	28	27
96	Contact 0249903517	Issa	Kojokperi North	Duong-Warilibei	203	ODF	28	29	26	25
97		Issa	Kojokperi North	Duong-Kyunkunbei	197	ODF	17	29	24	27
98		Issa	Kojokperi North	Kojokperi	435	OD	38	59	6	5
99		Issa	Kojokperi	Kojokperi-Naayiri	609	OD	41	78	10	11

			North							
					<b>1789</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>95</b>
100	HON. HARUNA SEMBA	Issa	Kojokperi South	Jolinyiri-Maalibei	232	OD	19	29	7	0
101	Contact 0542896584	Issa	Kojokperi South	Jolinyiri-Jamabei	376	OD	28	47	6	2
102		Issa	Kojokperi South	Jolinyiri	552	OD	32	69	12	2
103		Issa	Kojokperi South	Kojokperi-Gbongbie	296	OD	29	37	5	4
104		Issa	Kojokperi South	Girikuaneeyiri	401	OD	36	56	4	3
105		Issa	Kojokperi South	Kojokperi-Kontoneyiri	367	OD	19	27	3	2
						<b>2224</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>163</b>	<b>265</b>	<b>37</b>
				<b>POPULATION</b>	<b>32,854</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>2,978</b>	<b>3,905</b>	<b>2,821</b>	<b>2,765</b>
				<b>ODF POPULATION</b>	<b>25,275</b>					
				<b>OD POPULATION</b>	<b>7,579</b>					
				<b>ODF POPULATION COVERAGE</b>	<b>76.93</b>	<b>%</b>				
A	<b>No. ODF COMMUNITIES/SECTIONS</b>			<b>84</b>						
B	<b>No. ODF POTENTIAL COMMUNITIES/SECTIONS</b>			<b>6</b>						
C	<b>No. ODF BASIC COMMUNITIES/SECTIONS</b>			<b>7</b>						

D	No. OD COMMUNITIES/SECTIONS			12						
	TOTAL			109						
E	No. of COMMUNITIES/SECTIONS LEFT to be ODF			25						
	% of Electoral Area declared ODF (4/15*100)			26.66666667	%					
	No. of HWWF in ODF COMMUNITIES/ SECTIONS			2,375						
	No. of HHS in ODF COMMUNITIES/ SECTIONS			2,637						
	No. of COMMUNITIES/ SECTIONS reflecting on BaSIS as ODF				37					





## **CHAPTER FOUR**

### **THE WAY FORWARD**

#### **4.0 INTRODUCTION**

It is without doubt that in carrying out any intervention or development agenda, various challenges will be encountered. However, the success of any action will more often than not depend on the ability of one to identify the challenges for which measures can be taken to mitigate the identified challenges. Below are some challenges identified in the implementation the Annual Action Plan of 2020 so far and ways outlined to overcome the identified challenges in the near future.

#### **4.1 KEY ISSUES**

Notwithstanding the successes achieved in the implementation of the programmes and projects under the various Development Dimensions in the AAP, a number of challenges were encountered in the course of these implementations. While some of these challenges were department specific, others were more general, affecting a number of the decentralized departments. Some of the challenges encountered include;

1. Late release of statutory funds from Central Government.
2. Inadequate agriculture extension officers
3. Inadequate funds to carry out field visits, home visits and hold regular departmental meetings.
4. Inadequate logistics for effective and efficient service delivery
5. Practice of open defecation especially on unauthorized places.
6. Poor road network linking communities
7. Lack of some key departments of the Assembly such as the Physical Planning Department.
8. Inadequate residential accommodation for District officers.
9. Lack of some critical health staff such us Anesthetics, Lab Technicians.

#### **4.2 KEY ISSUES ADDRESSED**

With all these challenges enumerated above, the only way the District Assembly can make tremendous strides is by taking measures that will address the above challenges. To address the challenges, the following measures have been under taken;

1. Intensification of the implementation of the Community Led Total Sanitation in a bid to cub the open defecation menace.

2. Opening up roads in some communities to facilitate movement to those communities.
3. Construction of residential accommodation for staff
4. Motivation and incentives for the available critical health staff to retain them
5. Some Officers doubling up in some tasks like the Development Planning Officer Doubling as Physical Planning Officer.

### **4.3 KEY ISSUES YET TO BE ADDRESSED**

While some measures have been taken to address the challenges currently being faced by the District in its smooth running, a couple of these key issues are yet to be addressed. Some of the issues yet to be addressed include the following;

1. Inadequate means of transport to facilitate field visits by field Officers.
2. Inadequate Office accommodation for some departments
3. Inadequate residential accommodation for District officers.
4. Lack of the full complement of the Assembly and some Departments
5. Inadequate funds for implementation of Plans
6. COVID 19 Pandemic affected service delivery

### **4.4 RECOMMENDATIONS**

The Daffiama-Bussie-Issa District Assembly continues to make progress in the provision of services, socio-economic and other facilities to address the needs of the people. However, increasing urbanization has increase pressure on existing facilities. It is also becoming more difficult for development to keep pace with the level of demands for basic services and facilities from the communities. The problem is exacerbated by dividing financial resources, inadequate human capacity (in terms of skills and members), limited material resources (vehicles, electronic devices for data collection and others) and the need for infectious /isolation ward for management of some conditions such as Covid 19.

It is anticipated that the MLG and RD, the Local Government Service, and other stakeholders will collaborate with development partners including the private sector and local communities to mobilize resource for investment in strategic intervention in the subsequent years. This approach will in consonance with the concept of sustainable development and also enhanced quality of life of the people.



## SUMMARY OF IMPLEMENTATION FOR 2020

- Total number of Projects and Programmes in the AAP= **135**
- Total number of Projects and Programmes implemented =122
- % of Projects and Programmes implemented= $122/135*100=90.3\%$
  
- Total number of Projects and Programmes that addresses Climate Change= **15**
- Total number of Projects and Programmes that addresses Climate Change implemented= **15**
- % of Projects and Programmes that addresses Climate Change implemented= $15/15*100=100\%$
  
- Total number of Projects and Programmes that addresses Vulnerability Issues=**17**
- Total number of Projects and Programmes that addresses vulnerability issues implemented=**15**
- % of Projects and Programmes that addresses vulnerability issues implemented= $15/17*100=88\%$
  
- Total number of Projects and Programmes that addresses Gender Issues= **8**
- Total number of Projects and Programmes that addresses Gender Issues implemented= **8**
- % of Projects and Programmes that addresses Gender Issues implemented=  $8/8*100=100\%$
  
- Total number of Projects and Programmes that addresses Local Economic Development =**16**
- Total number of Projects and Programmes that addresses Local Economic Development = **15**
- % of Projects and Programmes that addresses Local Economic Development implemented= $15/16*100=93.7\%$
  
- Total number of Projects and Programmes that addresses Vulnerability =**17**
- Total number of Projects and Programmes that addresses Vulnerability = **16**
- % of Projects and Programmes that addresses Vulnerability implemented= $16/17*100=94.1\%$

**APPENDIX 1 AND 2 PROJECTS AND PROGRAMS IMPLEMENTING  
STATUS FOR 2020**

**PROGRAMME STATUS FOR THE YEAR**

Programme Description	Development Dimension of Policy Framework	Amount Involved (SUM GHC)	Source of Funding	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status (%)	Total Beneficiaries	Remarks
Support businesses to access micro finance from financial institutions	Economic Development	15,000	IGF	Jan-20	December,2020	5,000	10,000	Done	50	In adequate funds has resulted in partial implementation
Establish a shear butter extraction center	Economic Development	25,000	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	11,000	14000	2 Centers established at Fian and Moyiri	100	In adequate funds has resulted in partial implementation
Support farmers and artisans to market their produce	Economic Development	55,000.00	DONOR	Jan-20	December,2020	20,000.00	30000	Done	200	In adequate funds has resulted in partial implementation
Develop value chain (VC) of some selected crops (Soya, cowpea, groundnuts, sorghum,	Economic Development	16,250.00	IGF	Jan-20	December,2020	10,000.00	6700	Done	50	In adequate funds has resulted in partial implementation
Train Women groups on Soybean utilizations and food fortifications with other legumes	Economic Development	17,500	DONOR	Jan-20	December,2020	17,500	0	Done	500	In adequate funds has resulted in partial implementation
BAC to train and mentor small business owners to improve upon their BAC to organize trade	Economic Development	30,000	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	15,000	15000	Ongoing	120	In adequate funds has resulted in partial implementation
shows, funfairs, and bazars to showcase local products and to help promotion and	Economic Development	50,000	DONOR	Jan-20	December,2020	27,000	23,000	Done	50	In adequate funds has resulted in partial implementation
Facilitation of Planting for Forest and Reforestation	Economic Development	5,900	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	5,900	0	Done	5000	In adequate funds has resulted in partial implementation
to Release Land Volunterily for the Established of Multi-Purpose Industrial Parks	Economic Development	80,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	30,000.00	50,000	Done	1000	In adequate funds has resulted in partial implementation
Build the capacity of staff on effective use of	Economic Development	80,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	50,000.00	30,000	done	10	In adequate funds has resulted in partial implementation
Carry out Agricultural Research and Demonstration Farming	Economic Development	10,000.00	GOG/DONOR	Jan-20	December,2020	10,000.00	0	done	100	In adequate funds has resulted in partial implementation
Carry out Agricultural Extension Services	Economic Development	27,400.00	GOG/DONOR	Jan-20	December,2020	27,400.00	0	done	500	In adequate funds has resulted in partial implementation
Supply of Five Hundred (500) Dual and and organize sensitization for	Social Development	80,450.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	40,450.00	40,000	done	100	In adequate funds has resulted in partial implementation
parents with children with special needs to	Social Development	200,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	100,000.00	100,000	done	600	In adequate funds has resulted in partial implementation

Sponsor 20no. Students to attend annual STME	Social Development	7,500.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	5,000.00	2,500	done	200	In adequate funds has resulted in
Support for Annual School festivals and cultural programmes	Social Development	15,000.00	IGF/GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	5,000.00	10,000	done	100	funds has resulted in
Independence Day celebration	Social Development	82,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	22,000.00	60,000	done	300	In adequate funds has
My first day at school	Social Development	20,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	9,000.00	11,000	done	700	In adequate
Support package to 15 no. Teacher trainees	Social Development	8,500.00	GOG/IGF	Jan-20	December,2020	8,500.00	0	ongoing	15	In adequate funds has
Conduct district mock examination for JHS	Social Development	60.0000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	20000	40000	done	200	In adequate funds has
sensitize people to report all cases of cough and to cover the mouth when	Social Development	20,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	5,000.00	15000	done	300	In adequate funds has resulted in
Medical Screening of All staff of DBI Quarterly	Social Development	47,000.00	GOG/DONOR	Jan-20	December,2020	7,000.00	40,000	done	150	In adequate funds has resulted in
Establish 1no. Voluntary Counselling and Testing	Social Development	52,000.00	IGF	Jan-20	December,2020	12,000.00	400000	Done	200	In adequate funds has
District Response Initiative, Malaria Prevention	Social Development	20,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	10,000.00	10,000	Done	400	funds has resulted in partial
Carry out sensitization visits to SHS/Vocational on HIV/AIDS and other	Social Development	15,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	15,000.00	0	Done	800	In adequate funds has resulted in
Educate 20 communities to adopt and use modern contraceptives to prevent HIV/AIDS.	Social Development	70,000.00	GOG/IGF	Jan-20	December,2020	30,000.00	40,000	Ongoing	900	funds has resulted in partial implementation of programs
Educate 11 JHS and 16 Primary schools on the mode of transmission and prevention of HIV/AIDS.	Social Development	34,832.39	IGF	Jan-20	December,2020	34,832.39	34,832.39	Not Done	0	In adequate funds has resulted in partial
Organized District HIV/AIDS/TB forum	Social Development	45,000.00	IGF	Jan-20	December,2020	45,000.00	0	Done	50	funds has resulted in
Motivational Package for Medical Officers	Social Development	40,000.00	IGF	Jan-20	December,2020	20,000.00	20,000	Ongoing	20	funds has resulted in
Manage Epidemics. (Support CSM, cholera, Ebola programmes)	Social Development	60,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	60,000.00	0	Done	600	In adequate funds has resulted in
Organize health Committee meetings	Social Development		GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	12,000	10,000	Done	200	funds has resulted in
Support to 20 NO. student nurses/Midwives/medical	Social Development	60,000.00	GOG/IGF	Jan-20	December,2020	10,000.00	52,000	Done	300	In adequate funds has resulted in

Expand the LEAP programme to cover needy and aged people	Social Development	51,000.00	GOG/IGF	Jan-20	December,2020	15,000.00	36000	Done	200	funds has resulted in partial
Assistance given to the disabled to access the 2% disability fund	Social Development	26,000.00	GOG/IGF	Jan-20	December,2020	26,000.00	0	Ongoing	2,000	In adequate funds has resulted in
Expansion of school feeding programme	Social Development	35,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	10,000.00	25000	Done	200	In adequate funds has
Enhance quality of teaching and learning	Social Development	100,000.00	IGF	Jan-20	December,2020	30,000.00	70,000	Ongoing	100	funds has resulted in
DAC to engage youth in soap and batik making		75,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	20,000.00	55000	Done	40	funds has resulted in
Support for PWDs to undertake economical,	Social Development	50,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	10,000.00	40000	Done	500	In adequate funds has
Improve the services of LEAP to beneficiaries	Social Development	55,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	15,000.00	36000	Done	200	In adequate funds has
Train parents and care givers on judicious use of	Social Development	60,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	20,000.00	40000	Ongoing	150	In adequate funds has
Training of area council Staff and Executives		156,968.03	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	56,968.03	100,000	Training has been car	300	In adequate funds has
Encourage communities to form VSLAs to	Social Development	120,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	40,000.00	80000	Ongoing	350	In adequate funds has
Expansion and effective implementation of	Social Development	65,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	10,000.00	55000	Done	400	In adequate funds has
Gender related activities	Social Development	65,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	30,000.00	35,000	Ongoing	600	In adequate funds has
Gender empowerment and mainstreaming	Social Development	40,000.00	IGF	Jan-20	December,2020	10,000.00	30000	Done	400	In adequate funds has
Sensitization drive by the social welfare and comm.	Social Development	50,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	5,000.00	45,000	Done	200	In adequate funds has
Combating domestic violence and human trafficking	Social Development	10,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	10,000.00	0	Ongoing	500	funds has resulted in
D/A in collaboration with relevant agencies to expand social protection	Social Development	1,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	1,000.00	0	Done	400	In adequate funds has resulted in
Monitor the effective utilization of the School Feeding Programme and	Social Development	80,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	10,000.00	70000	Ongoing	250	funds has resulted in
Child rights promotion	Social Development	820.85	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	820.85	0	done	10	In adequate
CTVs and Latrine Artizans to factor in	Social Development	40,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	20,000.00	20000	Done	200	In adequate funds has
Review and gazettes by-laws on sanitation	Social Development	18,750.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	8,750.00	10000	Done	150	In adequate funds has
Preparation of DESSAP/ODF plan	Social Development	12,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	5,000.00	7,000	Done	100	In adequate funds has
Celebrate and award ODF communities	Social Development	12,500.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	6,500.00	6000	Ongoing	200	In adequate funds has
Carry out Fumigation Exercises	Social Development	16,250.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	6,250.00	10,000	Ongoing	10000	In adequate funds has



Sanitation Improvement Packages	Social Development	15,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	5,000.00	10,000	Ongoing	5000	In adequate funds has
CLTS Operations and Management	Social Development	3,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	3,000.00	0	Ongoing	300	In adequate funds has
Street naming and Property addressing	Environment, Infrastr	120,750.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	20,000.00	100,750	Ongoing	100	In adequate funds has
Opening-up some selected feeder roads	<b>Environment, Infr</b>	127,650.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	77,650.00	50000	Completed	150	In adequate funds has
Rehabilitation of Culverts at Tuori,sazie & Fian	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	96,903.00	GOG/DONOR	Jan-20	December,2020	96,903.00	96,903.00	Not Done	0	funds has resulted in partial
Assist NADMO to procure disaster relief	Environment, Infrastructure and	170,000.00	GOG/DONOR	Jan-20	December,2020	20,000.00	150000	Ongoing	80	In adequate funds has
Form and train Disaster volunteer Groups	Environment, Infrastr	130,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	80,000.00	80000	Done	60	In adequate funds has
Disaster prevention and Management	Environment, Infrastr	69,000.00	GOG/DONOR	Jan-20	December,2020	29,000.00	40000	Done	250	funds has resulted in
Monitoring and Evaluation of Feeder	Environment, Infrastr	50,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	50,000.00	30000	Ongoing	15,000	In adequate funds has
Capacity Building for DA Staff	JA	20,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	20,000.00	10000	Done	50	funds has resulted in
Internal Audit & Finance	Governance	20,000.00	GOG	Jan-20	December,2020	20,000.00	15000	Done	100	In adequate funds has
Servicing of Utilities	Governance Accounta	10,000.00	DDF	Jan-20	December,2020	10,000.00	5,000	Done	100	In adequate funds has
Acquisition & Demarcation of Assembly lands-phase 1	Governance Accounta	54,560.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	34,560.00	20,000	Not Done	150	In adequate funds has resulted in
Enactment of By-Laws	Governance Accounta	50,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	20,000.00	30000	Done	250	In adequate funds has
Monitoring of Projects and Programs	Governance Accounta	280,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	80,000.00	200,000	Done	100	In adequate funds has
Maintenance of official vehicles	Governance Accounta	35,621.30	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	35,621.30	35,000	Ongoing	150	In adequate funds has
Servicing and running cost of official vehicle	Governance Accounta	60,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	20,000.00	40,000	Ongoing	100	In adequate funds has
Refresher Training of Area Council Staff on revenue mobilization and	Governance Accounta	35,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	15,000.00	20000	Done	600	funds has resulted in
Update social economic database.	Governance Accounta	50,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	10,000.00	40,000	Ongoing	400	funds has resulted in
Personnel and Staff Management (HR)	Governance Accounta	80,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	40,000.00	40000	Ongoing	50	In adequate funds has
Provision for DFCU, Dist. Planning and Budget activities	Governance Accounta	10,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	10,000.00	10000	Done	100	funds has resulted in
Provisionn for NALAG activities	Governance Accounta	6,602.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	6,602.00	0	Done	200	funds has resulted in
Hold all statutory Committee meetings.	Governance Accounta	10,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	10,000.00	0	Done	100	funds has resulted in
Provision for General Assembly Meetings	Governance Accounta	113,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	53,000.00	60,000	Done	600	In adequate funds has

Provision for Public Hearings	Governance Accounta	5,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	5,000.00	0	Done	500	In adequate funds has
Organize Town Hall Meet	Governance Accounta	80,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	10,000.00	70000	Done	300	funds has
Provision for Annual and	Governance Accounta	50,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	20,000.00	40000	Done	100	In adequate
Dist. Security Managemer	Governance Accounta	70,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	20,000.00	50000	Ongoing	100	funds has
Internal management of o	Governance Accounta	1,000.00	DACF	Jan-20	December,2020	1,000.00	0	Ongoing	50	In adequate

PROJECT STATUS FOR THE YEAR													
PROJ CT ID	Project Description	Development	Location	Contractor/Con sultant	Contract Sum (GHC)	Source of Funding	Contract Award Date	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status (%)	Remarks
	Construction of 6No. Boreholes to be Fitted with Hand pumps	Social Development	Fian Market Wogu Market, Jolinyiri Market, Sazie Market, and Tabiesi Market	Teresil Company Limited	122,400.00	DDF/DPAII	August,2020	August,2020	January, 2021	0	122,400.00	Concrete pads constructed	
	Procurement of 200 No. Low Tension Poles	Social Development	Issa	Astee Company Limited	293,022.00	DDF/DPAII	August,2020	August,2020	January, 2021	263,000	29,000	Poles Supplied	
	Drilling and Mechanization of 4no. borehole	Social Development	Kojokpere, Issa, Bussie and Daffiama	Teresil Company Limited	119,320.00	DDF/DPAII	August,2020	August,2020	January, 2021	0	119,320.00	Drilling Completed	
	Construction of Walkways	Social Development	Issa	Azimpex Company Ltd.	99,536.03	DDF/DPAIII	December, 2020	December, 2020	June, 2021	0	99,536.03	Ongoing	
	Construction of 1No. Dormitory Block	Social Development	Issa	Novma Enterprise	298,493.10	DDF/DPAIII	December, 2020	December, 2020	June, 2021	0	298,493.10	Ongoing	
	Extension of electricity to some selected communities	Social Development	Wogu Kusie, Sazie. Banonyiri, Bussie Garigu	Salford Company Ltd.	99,859.00	DDF/DPAIII	December, 2020	December, 2020	June, 2021	0	99,859	Ongoing	
	Construction of 1No. Operation Theatre	Social Development	Issa	Yaa Hamid Company Ltd	175,859.00	DDF/DPAI	September, 2019	September, 2019	November, 2020	187,727.35	103,336.58	Completed	
	Construction of 1No. Female Ward	Social Development	Issa	Teresil Company Ltd	291,063.93	DDF/PATI	September, 2019	September, 2019	November, 2020	258,000.00	35,000.00	Completed	
	Furnishing of 1No. Female Ward	Social Development	Issa	Astee Company Ltd	156,000.00	DDF/DPATI	September, 2019	September, 2019	November, 2020	156,000.00	0.00	Completed	
	Furnishing of 1No. Operating Theatre	Social Development	Issa	Bin Kubura Enterprise	92,000.00	DDF/DPATI	September, 2019	October, 2019	February, 2020	92,000.00	0.00	Completed	
	Construction of 1No Children Ward	Social Development	Issa	Messr Halkast Limited	344,115.64	DDF/DPATI	September, 2019	October, 2019	February, 2020	344,115.64	0.00	Completed	
	Construction of 1No. Administrative Block	Social Development	Issa	KK YARO	373,427.51	DDF/DPATI	September, 2019	October, 2019	February, 2020	373,427.51	0	Completed	
	Construction of 1No. 5-unit quarters	Social Development	Issa	Rahma co. Ltd.		DACF	11 <sup>th</sup> February, 2013	11 <sup>th</sup> February, 2013	11th June, 2013	75,793.97	126,427.66	Completed	
	Construction of 1No. 5-unit quarters	Social Development	Issa	Kaflans service Ltd.	202,221.63	DACF	11 <sup>th</sup> February, 2013	11 <sup>th</sup> February, 2013	11th June, 2013	127,680.06	74,403.01	Finishing stage	
	Construction of 1No. chief's pavilion	Social Development	Daffiama	Lassfor Enterprise	202,083.07	DACF	11 <sup>th</sup> February, 2013	11 <sup>th</sup> February, 2013	11th June, 2013	27,804.26	38,801.73	Lintel level	

	Construction of CHPS	Social Development	Kamehegu	Tusnaba Ent.	65,805.99	DACF	27 January, 2016	27 January, 2016	27 April,2016	73,968.35	97,263.81	Completed	
	Construction of 1No, Medical Laboratory	Social Development	Issa Health Centre	Messrs Baba Alim Company LTD	171,232.16	DACF	21 <sup>st</sup> Nov, 2016	21 <sup>st</sup> Nov, 2016	2 <sup>nd</sup> June, 2017	177,537.85	-	Completed	
	Construction of 1No. Medical Doctors Bungalow	Social Development	Issa Health Centre	Messrs Nashard Royal Ltd	177,537.85	DACF	4 <sup>th</sup> August, 2017	4 <sup>th</sup> August, 2017	10 <sup>th</sup> August, 2017	195,900.01	4110.11	Completed	
	Construction of 1No. 3-Unit Classroom Block with Ancillary Facilities	Social Development	Balienie	Azimpex Ent Ltd	200,010.12	DACF	4 <sup>th</sup> August, 2017	4 <sup>th</sup> August, 2017	10 <sup>th</sup> August, 2017	166,309.10	-	Completed	
	Construction of 1No. CHPS Compound	Social Development	Pulbaah	Saidmo Realities Ltd		DACF	12 <sup>th</sup> January, 2018	12 <sup>th</sup> January, 2018	5 <sup>th</sup> February, 2018	125,000.00	85,373.26	Completed	
	Construction of 1No. 3-Unit Classroom Block With Ancillary Facilities	Social Development	Kenkele	Ojosco Enterprise Ltd	210,373.26	DACF	12 <sup>th</sup> January, 2018	12 <sup>th</sup> January, 2018	12 <sup>th</sup> May, 2018	126,216.32		Completed	
	Construction of 1No. Male Ward	Social Development	Issa Health Center	Sandao Company Ltd	210,240.36	DACF				193,594.37	97,469.56	On-going	
	Constriction of 1No. 3-Unit Classroom Block	Social Development	Kamahegu	Messrs KK Yaro Company Ltd	291.063.93	DACF	20 <sup>th</sup> July, 2018	20 <sup>th</sup> July, 2018	20 <sup>th</sup> November, 2018	64,437.65	248,927.39	On-going	
	Construction of 1No. 3-Unit Classroom Block with Ancillary Facilities	Social Development	Doung	Azimpex Ent Ltd	255,365.04	DACF	29 <sup>th</sup> October, 2019	29 <sup>th</sup> October, 2019	29 <sup>th</sup> February, 202		255,365.04	Ongoing	
	Rehabilitation of 1No. 6-Unit Classroom Block with Ancillary Facilities	Social Development	Sazie	Hafkast Ent.	276,789.38	DACF	Novemeber, 2020	Novemeber, 2020	June, 2021	0	276,789.38	Completed	
	Rehabilitation of 1No. KG Block with Ancillary Facilities	Social Development	Wogu	Azimpex Ent Ltd	156,536.67	DACF	Novemeber, 2020	Novemeber, 2020	June, 2021	0	156,536.67	Completed	

Completion of Chief Palace Summer Hat Classroom Block with Ancillary Facilities	Social Development	Daffiama	Francis Toglayeng Ent.	67,020.75	DACF	Novemeber, 2020	Novemeber, 2020	June, 2021	0	67,020.75	Ongoing	
Construction of 1 no. 3 Unit Classroom block at Issa	Social Development	All Saint School	Iddrisu Batus Enterprise	442,091.51	GETFUND	15 <sup>TH</sup> Jan. 2014	15 <sup>TH</sup> Jan. 2014	15 <sup>th</sup> Oct. 2015	392,945.50	49,146.01	Completed	
construction of 1 No. 4 Unit Teachers Quarters at Issa	Social Development	All Saints School	Iddrisu Batus Enterprise	244,369.50	GETFUND	15 <sup>TH</sup> Jan. 2014	15 <sup>TH</sup> Jan. 2014	15 <sup>th</sup> Oct. 2015	221,315.64	23,053.86	Completed	
Climate Change Program	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Samambo	DA		GPSNP	December, 2020	March, 2020	March, 2021	0		Ongoing	
Climate Change	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Kojokpere	DA		GPSNP	December, 2020	March, 2020	March, 2021	0		Ongoing	
Rehabilitation 1No. Feeder Road	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Dakya Toyenpere	Nasoen Enterpri	206,627.40	GPSNP	December, 2020	March, 2020	March, 2021	106,000	100,627.40	Ongoing	
Rehabilitation of 1No. Small Earth Dam	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Tuori	Razam Co. Ltd.	98,011.59	GPSNP	December, 2020	March, 2020	March, 2021	24,000	74,011.59	Ongoing	
Rehabilitation of 1No. Small Earth Dam	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Kenkele	Delmwine Enter	97,515.00	GPSNP	December, 2020	March, 2020	March, 2021	19,000	78,515.17	Ongoing	
Upgrading of Fian-Issa-Wahabu Road	Economic Development	Fian, Wogu, Kojokpere and Wahabu	P&W GHANEM	293,757.17	GOG	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Ongoing	
Gouno-Bayiri-Jimpensi Road and Bridge construction	Economic Development	Baayiri Kpare	P&W GHANEM	293,757.17	GOG	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Completed	
Construction of Dam (1V1D)	Economic Development	Sazie	NIL	293,757.17	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Yet to start	
Construction of Dam (1V1D)	Economic Development	Tabiasi	NIL	293,757.17	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Completed	
Construction of Dam (1V1D)	Economic Development	Owlo	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Completed	

	Construction of Dam (1V1D)	Economic Development	Jolinyiri	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Completed
	Construction of Dam (1V1D)	Economic Development	Daffiama-Dankyele	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Completed
	Construction of Dam (1V1D)	Economic Development	Daffiama-Moyiri	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Yet to start
	Construction of Dam (1V1D)	Economic Development	Challa	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Yet to start
	Construction of Dam (1V1D)	Economic Development	Touri	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	On-going
	Construction of Dam (1V1D)	Economic Development	Wogu	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Yet to start
	Construction of Dam (1V1D)	Economic Development	Issa	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Completed
	Construction of Dam (1V1D)	Economic Development	Kojokpere	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Completed
	Construction of Dam (Sustainable Land and Water Management)	Economic Development	Kamahegu	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Completed
	Construction of Dam (Sustainable Land and Water Management)	Economic Development	Duang	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Completed
	Construction of Dam (Sustainable Land and Water Management)	Economic Development	Selee	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Completed
	Construction of Community Institutional 10-seater WC Toilet Facility	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Bussie	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Ongoing
	Construction of Community Institutional 10-seater WC Toilet Facility F	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Fian Market	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Ongoing

Construction of Community Institutional 10 seater WC ToiletFacility	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Issa Health center	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Ongoing
Construction of Community Institutional 10 seater WC ToiletFacility	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Kojokperi	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Ongoing
Construction of Community Institutional 10 seater WC ToiletFacility	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Tabiasi Market	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Ongoing
Construction of solar powered small water system (mechanised borehole)	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Jimpensi	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Ongoing
Construction of solar powered small water system (mechanised borehole)	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Kojokperi	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Ongoing
Construction of solar powered small water system (mechanised borehole)..	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Owlo	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Ongoing
Construction of solar powered small water system mechanised borehole)	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Tabiasi Market	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Ongoing
Construction of solar powered small water system (mechanised borehole)	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Tuori	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Ongoing
Construction of solar powered small water system (mechanised borehole).	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Wogu	NIL	0.00	MSID	NIL	NIL	NIL	0	0	Ongoing

	Construction of 1No. Borehole Fitted with Hand Pump (Give Me Tap)	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	kenkelle		0.00						0	0	Completed	
	Construction of 1No. Borehole Fitted with Hand Pump by Give Me Tap	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Pulbaa		0.00						0	0	Completed	
	Construction of 1No. Borehole Fitted with Hand Pump (Give Me Tap)	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Duang		0.00						0	0	Completed	Contracts not routed through DA that makes it difficult to track payment
	Construction of 1 No. Medcial Laboratory	Social Development	Kojokpere	Dinaa Ventures	445,802.62	NDA	March, 2020	May-20	September, 2020		445,802.62	0	Roofing level	Payment should be made for contractors
	Construction of 1 No. Operating Theatre	Social Development	Daffiama		402,545.96	NDA	March, 2020	May-20	September, 2020		402,545.96	0	Roofing level	Payment should be made for contractors to back to sites
	Construction of 1 No. Operating Theatre	Social Development	Kojokperi	Ya-hamid	402,545.96	NDA	March, 2020	May-20	September, 2020		402,545.96	0	Roofing level	Payment should be made for contractors to back to sites
	Construction of 1No. Administrative Block	Social Development	Bussie	Delmwine Enterprise	773,342.83	NDA	March, 2020	May-20	September, 2020		773,342.83	0	Roofing level	Payment should be made for contractors to back to sites
	Construction of 1No. 3 Unit Classroom Block	Social Development	Bussie	Azimpex	448,998.28	NDA	March, 2020	May-20	September, 2020		448,998.28	0	Plastered	Payment should be made for contractors to back to sites
	Construction of 1No. 3 Unit	Social Development	Tabiesi	Dinaa Ventures	379,100.44	NDA	March, 2020	May-20	September, 2020		379,100.44	0	Roofing level	Payment should be made
	Opening up of Feeder Road	Economic Development	Duang-Kojokpere	Sikpaka	193,500.00	NDA	March, 2020	May-20	September, 2020		193,500.00	0	Plastered	should be made for contractors