

# JIRAPA MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY



## 2019 ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT



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## LIST OF ACRONYMS

<b><u>ACRONYM</u></b>	<b><u>Meaning</u></b>
<i>IVID</i>	One Village One Dam
<i>AAG</i>	Action Aid Ghana
<i>AAP</i>	Annual Action Plan
<i>ADDRO</i>	Anglican Diocesan Development and Relief Organization
<i>AIDS</i>	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
<i>APR</i>	Annual Progress Report
<i>BAC</i>	Business Advisory Centre
<i>BECE</i>	Basic Education Certificate Examination
<i>BDO</i>	Business Development Officer
<i>CAAP</i>	Composite Annual Action Plan
<i>Cc</i>	Communal Containers
<i>CHAP</i>	Community Health Action Plan
<i>CHPS</i>	Community Health and Planning Services
<i>CLTS</i>	Community Led Total Sanitation
<i>CMAM</i>	Community-Based Management of Acute Malnutrition
<i>CSOs</i>	Civil Society Organizations
<i>DACF</i>	District Assembly's Common Fund
<i>DAGI</i>	District Agriculture Governance Index
<i>DDF</i>	District Development Facility
<i>DMTDP</i>	District Medium Term Development Plan
<i>DVGs</i>	Disaster Volunteer Groups
<i>EGMA</i>	Early Grade Mathematics Assessment
<i>EGRA</i>	Early Grade Reading Assessment
<i>EPA</i>	Environmental Protection Agency
<i>EPI</i>	Expanded Programme on Immunization
<i>FAW</i>	Fall Army Worm
<i>FBOs</i>	Farmer Based Organizations
<i>FSHS</i>	Free Senior High School
<i>GAPs</i>	Good Agriculture Practices
<i>GETFund</i>	Ghana Education Trust Fund
<i>GHS</i>	Ghana Health Service
<i>GIDA</i>	Ghana Irrigation Development Authority
<i>GIFMIS</i>	Ghana Integrated Financial Management Integrated System
<i>GIZ</i>	German Development Cooperation
<i>GOG</i>	Government of Ghana
<i>GPSNP</i>	Ghana Productive Safety Net Project
<i>HIV</i>	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
<i>IGF</i>	Internally Generated Funds
<i>INSET</i>	In-Service Training
<i>IT</i>	Information Technology
<i>JHS</i>	Junior High School
<i>JIFAN</i>	Jirapa Farmers Network
<i>JMA</i>	Jirapa Municipal Assembly
<i>KG</i>	Kindergarten
<i>LEAP</i>	Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty
<i>M&amp;E</i>	Monitoring and Evaluation

<b><u>ACRONYM</u></b>	<b><u>Meaning</u></b>
<i>MAG</i>	Modernizing Agriculture in Ghana
<i>MBO</i>	Municipal Budget Officer
<i>MCHNIP</i>	Maternal and Child Health and Nutrition Improvement Project
<i>MOAP</i>	Market Oriented Agriculture Programme
<i>MP</i>	Member of Parliament
<i>MPCF</i>	Member of Parliament Common Fund
<i>MPO</i>	Municipal Planning Officer
<i>MPCU</i>	Municipal Planning and Coordinating Unit
<i>MSDI</i>	Ministry of Special Development Initiative
<i>MTDP</i>	Medium Term Development Plan
<i>MTDPF</i>	Medium Term Development Policy Framework
<i>MTEF</i>	Medium Term Expenditure Framework
<i>NABCO</i>	Nation Builders Corps
<i>NADMO</i>	National Disaster Management Organization
<i>NEA</i>	National Education Association
<i>NGGA</i>	Northern Ghana Governance Activity
<i>NGO</i>	Non-Governmental Organization
<i>NHIS</i>	National Health Insurance Scheme
<i>NMCP</i>	National Malaria Control Programme
<i>NTDS</i>	Neglected Tropical Diseases
<i>ODF</i>	Open Defecation Free
<i>OSHEM</i>	Occupational Safety, Health and Environmental Management
<i>PERD</i>	Planting for Export and Rural Development
<i>PFJ</i>	Planting for Food and Jobs
<i>POWER</i>	Promoting Opportunities for Women Empowerment and Rights
<i>PWDF</i>	Persons With Disability Fund
<i>PWDs</i>	Persons With Disabilities
<i>RADU</i>	Regional Agricultural Development Unit
<i>RCC</i>	Regional Coordinating Council
<i>REACH</i>	Resilience Against Climate Change
<i>REF</i>	Rural Enterprise Fund
<i>RFJ</i>	Rearing for Food and Jobs
<i>SAM</i>	Severe Acute Malnutrition
<i>SEA</i>	Strategic Environmental Assessment
<i>SHS</i>	Senior High School
<i>SRI</i>	Special Rice Initiative
<i>SSV</i>	Supportive Supervision
<i>TB</i>	Tuberculosis
<i>TEDMAG</i>	Technical Education Development for Modernized Agriculture in Ghana
<i>ToT</i>	Trainer of Trainers
<i>UNICEF</i>	United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund
<i>USAID</i>	United States Agency for International Development
<i>WAEC</i>	West African Examinations Council
<i>WASH</i>	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

## **Executive Summary**

This report focuses on the implementation of Jirapa Municipal Assembly's Medium Term Development Plan 2018-2021 under the Agenda for Jobs Creation and Prosperity.

This Annual Progress Report (APR) is the second to be produced under the four-year plan period. The report delves into the implementation of projects and programmes in the plan, some results achieved therefrom and challenges.

The implementation of National and Municipal specific poverty reduction programmes as well as Flagship programmes of Government are also highlighted by this report. This includes but not limited to, One District One Factory, One Village One Dam, One Constituency on Ambulance, School Feeding Programme, Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty, Ghana Productive Safety Net Project, Planting for Food and Jobs (GPSNP).

The review of implementation of 2019 Composite Annual Action Plan revealed that most of the projects and programmes were implemented representing 76.97%. Summary of the analysis of percentage of project captured under the various thematic areas are as follows; Economic Development-73.53%, Social Development-79.03%, Environment, Infrastructure and Settlement-71.43%, Governance, Corruption and Accountability- 80.00%.

There Municipality recorded an increase in fund flows into the Municipality within the year from GHc4,434,297.10 to GHc6,159,250.00 in 2018 and 2019 respectively which represent 38.90% increment. However, the internally generated revenue experienced a decrease from GHc199,492.96 by the close of 2018 to GHc180,047.34 in 2019. This therefore presents a negative variance of GHc 19,445.62 which represent a decline of 9.7%. This has adverse consequences in the implementation planned activities.

It is important to note that few of the targets for the monitoring and evaluation (M&E) core indicators such as those in Health, Education and Agriculture were exceeded while others kept the pace for the 2019 target. These achievements notwithstanding, targets for some indicators were not fully achieved. The MPCU Secretariat has noted with concern the inability of some departments to provide data for some indicators and even those who provided did it lately which affect the reporting regimes as expressed in LI 2232. There is the need to establish and manage an IT enabled M&E system that makes it easier to transmit data from Departments and Agencies.

# CHAPTER ONE

## 1.1 Introduction

The Jirapa Municipal Assembly (JMA) over the years has made tremendous strides to better the lives of its people through prudent management and accountable practices that are performance driven. In doing this, the Assembly has over the years 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 Municipality since its creation. It is important to mention that the preparation of Annual Progress Reports (APRs) has become one of the major tools used to facilitate the tracking of year to year and quarter to quarter projects/programmes implementation towards the achievement of objectives in the Assembly's Medium term Development Plan (MTDP) 2018-2021.

The annual progress report focuses on projects implementation in 2019 and also assesses the overall performance of the Assembly in the implementation of the MTDP 2018-2021 within the year. 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 Jirapa Municipal Medium Term Development Plan for 2018-2021 are achieved.

## 1.2 Purpose of Monitoring and Evaluation

Monitoring and evaluation provides an opportunity for stakeholders to critically assess the progress of interventions aimed at the betterment of the citizenry across sectors. It involves a systematic and routine collection of information by not only the Municipal Planning Coordinating Unit (MPCU) members on projects and programmes, but also from stakeholders across all levels. Specifically, M & E is carried out for the following reasons;

- Learning from experiences to improve practices and activities in the future;
- Ensuring internal and external accountability of the resources used and the results obtained;
- Taking informed decisions on the future initiatives
- Promote empowerment of beneficiaries of the initiative.
- Ensuring effective and efficient use of resources and identify problems associated with the implementation of the District Medium Term Development Plan.

Data for this report was generated from quarterly monitoring of MPCU, quarterly meetings of MPCU and monthly and quarterly reports from Departments, institutions and CSOs in the Municipality. Activities geared towards the generation of data for the report was participatory involving Departments, CSOs, Assembly members, and beneficiary communities. Beneficiary communities have always been brought onboard in the physical inspection of the projects through joint monitoring at the community level and also the provision of frequent feedback on the projects to the Assembly in terms of the quality of works and services and **over** all impacts. The activities monitored over the period, span from education, health, agriculture, good governance among others.

### **1.3 Challenges of implementation**

The implementation of planned activities during the year under review was challenged by the following factors;

- Poor release of funds for most projects and programmes
- Inadequate monitoring due to lack of designated monitoring vehicle and other logistical support for MPCU Secretariat
- Poor co-ordination of all activities of CSOs by Departments and the MPCU Secretariat resulting in huge projects and programmes implemented by CSOs not captured in the 2019 CAAP and reported on subsequently.
- The unavailability of accurate, reliable and timely data was a major challenge that affected the report preparation
- Inadequate logistics and budget support for monitoring and evaluation of activities
- Weak internally generated fund which could not support capital expenditure projects for development
- Difficulty in managing some projects as the Assembly was not involved eg MSDI, GETfund, GIDA

### **1.4 Processes Involved and Difficulties Encountered**

The process of compiling the 2019 Annual Progress Report was comprehensive and consultative. The fourth MPCU monitoring of completed and on-going projects and programmes was carried out to assess the status of implementation. The MPCU Secretariat designed a presentation format on activity and selected indicators for the various decentralized department and agencies in sync with the Development dimensions of the 2018-2021 MTDPF. Annual performance review meeting was organized where all departments of the Assembly made presentations on the progress made in the implementation of the 2019 Composite Action Plan in terms of projects and programmes as in the Composite Annual Action Plan and on core national indicators and selected Municipal specific indicators.

Information from the projects and programmes inspections, MPCU meetings and Annual Performance Review meeting were collated and compiled into this report in line with the format received from National Development Planning Commission as in the LI2322.

Some difficulties were faced in the preparation of this report which include the following;

- The unavailability of accurate, reliable and timely data from some institutions was a major challenge that affected the report preparation
- Poor co-ordination of all activities of CSOs by Departments and the DPCU Secretariat resulting in huge projects and programmes implemented by CSOs not captured in the 2019 CAAP

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

### 1.5 Proportion of Composite Annual Action Plan implemented

The Municipality by 2019 had implemented 117 out of 152 projects and programmes, representing 76.97% of its Composite Annual Action Plan. The 2019 implementation achievement is a minimal improvement in 2017 but a quantum leap in the 2018 performance.

**Table 1: Annual Action Plan implemented under the Agenda for Jobs Policy Framework**

No.	Development Dimensions	2018		2019	
		Plan	Execution	Plan	Execution
1	Economic Development	61	48	34	25
2	Social Development	126	61	62	49
3	Environment, Infrastructure, and Settlement	60	35	21	15
4	Governance, Corruption and Accountability	43	31	35	28
	<b>Total</b>	<b>290</b>	<b>175</b>	<b>152</b>	<b>117</b>

### 1.6 Proportion of DMTDP Implemented

The second year of the MTDP implementation saw 292 activities implemented out of 520 representing 55.73%.

**Table 2: Details of implementation of 2018-2021 MTDP**

Indicators	Baseline 2017	Actual 2018	Actual 2019
Proportion of the annual action plan implemented by the end of the year	74.39%	75%	76.79%
Percentage completed	60.39%	66.86%	50.65%
Percentage on -going	14.01%	33.14%	26.32%
Percentage of interventions not implemented	25.00%	39.66%	23.03%
Proportion of the overall MTDP implemented		60.34%	50.00%



## **CHAPTER TWO**

### **MONITORING AND EVALUATION ACTIVITIES**

#### **2.1: Project and Programme Register**

This chapter provides detail information about all on-going and completed projects implemented within the period under review. Thus the key information such as contract sum, date of award, expected completion date, expenditure up to date, source of funding, name of Contractor/Consultant, status of implementation has been outlined.


**Table 3: Project Register**

No	Description of Contract	Location	Contractor	Contract Sum	Expenditure to Date	Award Date	Duration	Source of Funding	Picture	Status
<b>DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT</b>										
1	Construction of Small Dam/Dug out under the 1DIV	Saamwie	Messrs Dream Contractor	266,402.78	N/A	05/06/2018	06/10/2018	MSDI		100% Completed
2	Construction of Small Dam/Dug out under the 1DIV	Zaakpayiri	Messrs Dream Contractor	266,402.78	N/A	5/06/2018	06/10/2018	MSDI		Completed
3	Development of 5000 Acres irrigable land for utilization of Piiyiri dam	Piiyiri	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	World Bank		100% Completed but not in use
<b>DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION: SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT</b>										
<b>Education</b>										
4	Continue the Construction of fence wall	Ullo SHS	Dagati Kofi Adams Ent	558,621.02	449,701.53	11/11/2015	11/01/2017	GETFund		40%.

No	Description of Contract	Location	Contractor	Contract Sum	Expenditure to Date	Award Date	Duration	Source of Funding	Picture	Status
5	Continue the Construction of 2 Storey Home Economic Block	Jirapa SHS	Dinchin Ltd	848,454.07	156,376.83	11/11/2015	12 months	GETFund		40%. Project abandoned
6	Continue the construction of 12 Unit 2 Storey Classroom Block	Jirapa SHS	Alfad Co Ltd	842,622.41	-	11/11/2015	24 months	GETFund		Project abandoned
7	Continue the Construction of 6 Unit Classroom block with ancilliary facilities	Zaghe/ Piiyiri	Kamteef Ltd	497,682.06	181,202.58	28/06/2016	7 months	GETFund		100% Completed and taken over
8	Continue the Construction of Dinning and Kitchen	Jirapa SHS	Lubie Co.Ltd	1,836,342.20	-	22/12/2016	13 months	GETFund		30%. Project abandoned
9	Construction of 1No. 3Unit classroom block with staff Common room and office including 1 No.2 Unit Urinal, 1 No. 4 Seater Toilet for Ullo Islamic Primary School	Ullo Islamic JHS	Messrs Half Moon Ent	148,274.35	65,127.69	06/08/2018	3 months	DDF		100% Completed and in use
10	Construction of 1 No Daycare Classroom Block with Ancillary Facilities & Furnishing	Nambeg	J. Babaliereku Enterprise Ltd	233,604.54	0	August, 2019	8 months	DACF		Lintel level



No	Description of Contract	Location	Contractor	Contract Sum	Expenditure to Date	Award Date	Duration	Source of Funding	Picture	Status
11	Re-roofing of selected schools (Jirapa Girls Model, Siiri M/A, Orefani M/A KG, Saabaalong M/A, Chapuri M/A JHS & Wuling Basic School)	Ganaa, Siiri, Orefani, Wuling, Saabaalong & Chapuri	Works Department	49,982.20	49,982.20	October, 2019	2 months	DACF		100% Completed and in use
12	Re-roofing of St. Francis SHS Girl's Dormitory	St. Francis SHS	Messre Maduson Enterprise Ltd	25,454.84	25,454.84	August, 2018	1 month	DACF		100% Completed and in use
13	Construction of 1 No 3 Unit Classroom Block with Ancillary Facilities for Jirapa Girls Model JHS	Nimbari	Dinaa Com Ventures	167,682.68	0	Aug., 2019	7 months	DDF		Foundation level
14	Procurement of 400 No Dual Desk for Schools	Mwofo, Sigri, Sabuli,	Maduson Ent. Limited	143,200.00	143,200.00	Aug., 2019	7 months	DDF		100% Completed and in use
15	Construction of 1 No Daycare Classroom Block with Ancillary Facilities & Furnishing	Duori -Pokeri	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	MSDI		Roofing level

No	Description of Contract	Location	Contractor	Contract Sum	Expenditure to Date	Award Date	Duration	Source of Funding	Picture	Status
<b>Health</b>										
16	Complete the construction of CHPS Compound including Delivery room, Dispensary , OPD etc with 1 NO.2 Unit Urinal, and 1 No.4 Unit Toilet at Zaguo-Deriyiri	Zaguo-Deriyiri	Messrs Dabila Gh Ltd	145,985.48	20,021.62	06/08/2018	3 months	DDF		Plastering completed
17	Complete the construction of 2 Unit Nurses Accommodation at Zaguo-Deriyiri	Zaguo-Deriyiri	Messrs Sung-Sori Ent	111, 581.30	14,874.46	06/08/2018	3 months	DDF		
18	Construction of 1 No CHPS Compound & Furnishing	Vinving	Things For You Ent. Ltd	154,951.0	66,612.29	Aug., 2019	7 months	DDF		100% Completed but to hand over
19	Construction of 1 No 2 Unit Semi-detached Nurses Quarters & Furnishing	Vinving	Azimpex Ltd	154,105.39	138,694.85	Aug., 2019	7 months	DDF		100% Completed but to hand over


No	Description of Contract	Location	Contractor	Contract Sum	Expenditure to Date	Award Date	Duration	Source of Funding	Picture	Status
20	Construction of 1No CHPS Compound & furnishing	Wulling		166,665.41		July, 2019	7 months	MSDI		100% Completed but to hand over
21	Construction of 1No 2Unit Semi-detached Nurses Quarters & Furnishing	Wulling	Azimpex Ltd	142,331.74	0	July, 2019	7 months	MSDI		100% Completed but to hand over



**DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION: ENVIRONMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE AND HUMAN SETTLEMENTS**

**Housing**

22	Rehabilitation of MPO quarters & MBO bungalow	Yipaala	Messre Maduson Enterprise Ltd	108,853.47	97,968.12	April 26, 2019	6 months	DACF	 	
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No	Description of Contract	Location	Contractor	Contract Sum	Expenditure to Date	Award Date	Duration	Source of Funding	Picture	Status
22	Construction of 1No 3Unit Office Block for Ghana National Fire Service	New Market	Messre Galson Company Ltd	83,973.31	75,575.99	April 26, 2019	6 months	DACF		Completed
<b>Water and Sanitation</b>										
23	Complete the construction of 1No.10 seater Water closet toilet with 5000 Litres water Tank and support including the drilling and mechanization of 1 No borehole at Hain Market	Hain Market	Messrs. Half Moon Enterprise	130,837.56	116,526.78	06/08/2018	3 months	DDF		Roofing Level
24	Rehabilitation of 10 Seater WC Toilet	Naayiri	Azimpex Com. Ltd	48,705.78	0.00	Aug., 2019	7 months	DDF		100% Complete pending taking over

No	Description of Contract	Location	Contractor	Contract Sum	Expenditure to Date	Award Date	Duration	Source of Funding	Picture	Status
25	Sitting, Drilling, Construction & Hand Pump Installation of 8 No Boreholes	Selected Communities	Waale Construction Work Ltd	159,288.00	0.00	Aug., 2019	7 months	MPCF		
26	Complete the drilling, Construction and Pump installation of 10 No boreholes	Sabuli, Gbare, Poduori, Tanziri, Zimpeni, Zaguo, Ping, DA Premise, Konkuo (Hospital), Konkuo (Deeper Life)	Messrs Geo-Hydro & Env. Const	166,200.00	0	Nov. 2018	2 months	DACF		4 Boreholes have been drilled
27	Drilling, Construction and Pump installation of 8 No boreholes	Ullo-Naayiri, Hain-Kupiel, Ping, Buboo, Duori-Guo, Jirapa Da-Uri, Gbare-Bombaa, Nambeg-Naale	Messrs TWSS Ent	128,688.00	79,099.20	22/02/19	2 months	MPCF		8 boreholes have been drilled with 1 hitting dry.

No	Description of Contract	Location	Contractor	Contract Sum	Expenditure to Date	Award Date	Duration	Source of Funding	Picture	Status
28	Drilling of 50 No Boreholes in selected communities	Selected Communities	RIF Connac Ltd	789,779.76		July, 2019	6 months	World Bank		35 have been completed
30	Drilling and mechanization of 2 No boreholes for Naayiri Toilet and Vinving CHPS Compound	Naayiri & Vinving		49,240.00	44,316.00	Aug, 2019	2 months	DDF		100% Completed pending taking over

**Table 4: Programme Register**

S/N	Programme Description	Source of Funding	Date started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status	Total Beneficiaries			Remarks
								M	F	T	
<b>DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT</b>											
<b>Local Economic/Business Development</b>											
1	Undertake business counselling at Jirapa, Konzokala, Nambeg, Sabuli, Zaghe, Zaguo, Tampoe	REF	24/06/19 27/03/19	19/09/19 21/03/19	1,000.00	0.00	Completed	40	110	150	The BAC Head and BDO reached out to 50 clients which targeted clients engaged in garment weaving, agro processing, poultry production and crop aggregation.
2	Training in FBO Formation at Vapuor	REF	24/07/19	26/07/19	2,230.00	0.00	Completed	0	24	24	
3	Carry out basic training in Financial management at Jirapa	REF	26/07/19	30/07/19	2,450.00	0.00	Completed	13	0	13	
4	Support training Internship for Clients	REF	2/09/19	2/10/19	3,500.00	0.00	On-going	0	5	5	Though beneficiaries were required to bear part of the cost of the internship, each was given GHc500.00
5	Organizing 3 day Mentoring and coaching for FBOs at Tampala, Ping, Tizza under the AAG POWER Project	REF	15/08/19	17/08/19	3,260.00	0.00	Completed	0	107	107	
6	Training in Cash flow at Jirapa	REF	26/07/19	29/07/19	1,720.00	0.00	Completed	47	37	84	
7	Stakeholders consultative meeting in Jirapa	REF	05/09/19	05/07/19	750.00	0.00	Completed	19	21	40	
8	Training in floor and wall tiling at Jirapa	REF	26/04/19	30/04/19	2,130.00	0.00	Completed	15	0	15	
9	Training in practical and theoretical aspects of trade at Jirapa	REF	21/01/19	23/01/19	1,500.00	0.00	Completed	0	24	24	At least 60% of the participants were expected to adopt the training skills.

S/N	Programme Description	Source of Funding	Date started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure to Date	Outstanding Balance	Implementation Status	Total Beneficiaries			Remarks
								M	F	T	
10	Post training in Occupational Safety, Health and Environmental Management (OSHEM) at Duori-Guripaala, Chachaa	REF	27/01/19	28/01/19	1,200.00	0.00	Completed	0	20	20	
11	Support Clients to participate in Trade Fair at Accra	REF	25/02/19	05/03/19	2,770.00	0.00	Completed	1	1	2	The Clients exhibited and sold hand woven garments and smocks for ladies and gentlemen.
12	Construction of 3 No.Poultry Houses and Equipment at Jirapa, Sabuli, Zaguo-Deriyiri	REF	20/03/19	10/05/19	45,140.76	0.00	Completed	2	4	6	
13	Construction of 1 No. Pig Sty at Jirapa	REF	20/03/19	29/04/19	17,645.25	0.00	Completed	2	2	4	
<b>Agriculture</b>											
14	Carried out Home and Farm Visit in all 12 Operational Areas	MAG	13/03/19	23/10/19	65,800.00	0.00	Completed	3397	3293	6690	Farmers gained knowledge on PFJ inputs and RFJ animals and where to access the inputs
15	Collaborated with ActionAid/NGGA to sensitized farmers on PFJ modalities for 2019	NGGA	2/04/19	5/04/19	2,000.00	0.00	Completed	830	1449	2279	10 communities sensitized
16	Registration of farmers for 2020 PFJ and RFJ	MAG	4/12/19	-	2,500.00	0.00	On-going	2694	1106	3800	3000 farmers registered for PFJ and registration still going on
17	Procurement and distribution of PERD Cashew seedlings	DACF	21/02/19	22/02/19	19,000.00	0.00	Completed	77	3	80	9000 seedlings purchased and distributed
18	Distribution of PFJ inputs and RFJ animals to farmers	RFJ	21/05/19	18/10/19	1,500.00	0.00	Completed	30	24	54	400 sheep and 500 cockerels distributed
19	Educated 54 livestock farmers on housing and feeding	GOG/MAG	13/08/19	14/08/19	2,000.00	0.00	Completed	34	20	54	Farmers now house their small ruminants
20	Hold monthly staff meetings	-	29/01/19	30/12/19	0.00	0.00	Completed	43	10	53	12 Meetings were held and issues regarding Agriculture were discussed
21	Collaborated with GIZ-MOAP to train NABCO personnel on GAPS and PFJ modalities	MOAP	29/04/19	29/04/19	1,500.00	0.00	Completed	12	4	16	8 officers trained and assigned to input dealers

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22	Conduct weekly market survey	MAG	4/01/19	30/12/19	3,500.00	0.00	Completed	1	2	3	Market survey Done for prices of agricultural commodities
23	Vaccination and treatment of animals	MAG	1/01/19	31/12/19	12,000.00	0.00	Completed	309	512	818	Cattle, sheep, goats, pigs , dogs, cats and monkey were vaccinated
24	Collaborated with GIZ to established Plant Clinics	GIZ	23/04/19	7/06/19	600.00	0.00	Completed	129	203	332	Established and operationalized Plant Health clinics at Gbare and Chapuri, Guri, Ul-Gozu, Hain, Sawale, Kuncheni, Zoorh.
25	Sensitize farmers on nutrition, health, HIV/AIDS and child labour	MAG	1/01/19	31/12/19	6,216.85	0.00	Completed	227	157	384	Farmers at Pinyiri, Chapuri and Die communities' knowledge enhance on HIV/AIDS and child labour and it implications. 83 at Tizza educated on nutrition and health farmers educated
26	Special Rice Initiative: Distribute 40 mini bags of rice to farmers	SRI	22/05/19	22/05/19	1,500.00	0.00	Completed	56	134	194	40 mini bags of Agra rice seed distributed
27	Distribution of soya seeds to farmers	Erikye LTD	22/05/19	22/05/19	1,500.00	0.00	Completed	6	6	12	10 mini bags of soya seed distributed to farmers
28	Distribute chemicals to control Fall Army Worm	MAG	2/07/19	12/07/19	1,500.00	0.00	Completed	239	35	274	7 cartons of chemicals distributed to control fall army worm
29	Carried out TEDMAG training for staff	MAG	6/08/19	6/08/19	3,010.00	0.00	Completed	25	10	35	Staff knowledge updated on new extension activities and Value Chain
30	Collaborated with ActionAid to trained women groups on compost preparation and usage	AAG/MAG	2/05/19	8/05/19	2,000.00	0.00	Completed	8	166	174	A total of 174 farmers from Gbare and Tappaala received training on compost preparation and usage. 76 female farmers use compost manure for 2019 season
31	Monitoring and coalition of PFJ inputs (fertilizer, seed ) in the Municipality	MAG	15/04/19	30/04/19	1,500.00	0.00	Completed	2619	465	3084	345.53 Metric tons of fertilizer and 342.53 Metric tons of seed received by Input dealers
32	Trained 2219 farmers on GAPs and Post-Harvest Management in maize.	OCP Company	1/04/19	12/04/19	20,020.00	0.00	Completed	1349	870	2219	Farmers knowledge enhance on the agronomic practices and how to reduce post-harvest losses in maize.

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33	Train FBOs leaders on Neem seed oil extraction and usage	MAG	1/05/19	6/05/19	2,100.00	0.00	Completed	27	20	47	47 farmers trained on neem seed oil extraction and 5 farmers reportedly uses it to control FAW
34	Train farmers on soya bean processing and utilization	MAG	10/09/19	13/08/19	2,640.42	0.00	Completed	1	99	100	Farmers learned how to process soya into different foods and the nutritional importance of soya.
35	Establishment of demonstration fields	MAG	6/05/19	31/10/19	6,000.00	0.00	Completed	972	1101	2073	48 demonstration fields established for farmers to study and adopt
36	Carried out Radio Sensitization on Animals husbandry practices	MAG	9/11/19	16/11/19	3,000.00	0.00	Completed	500	500	1000	More farmers reached with animals husbandry information
37	Carried out Monitoring and Supervision of Agricultural Activities with the Central Assembly and RADU and RCC	MAG	18/09/19	25/11/19	4,700.00	0.00	Completed	100	150	250	3 Field Monitoring were done first to Pinyiri, Zakpaayiri dams and Hain ware house and the second and third one to some PERD, RFJ, PFJ beneficiaries and some who have received improved technologies
38	Trained farmers on safety use of agro-chemicals	MAG	11/04/19	12/04/19	3,310.00	0.00	Completed	65	72	137	Farmers are aware of the health hazards of spraying without protection
39	Celebration of farmers day	DACF	6/12/19	6/12/19	20,000.00	0.00	Completed	983	846	1829	Municipal celebration of the 35th edition of the national farmers day organized at Chapuri and deserving farmers awarded
40	Trained farmers on bush fire control	MAG	2/10/19	4/10/19	3,000.00	0.00	Completed	205	97	302	Farmers at Sabuli, Guo and Mwankuri have been equip with knowledge on the prevention and control of bush fires
41	Trained 26 Tractor operators on ploughing patterns	MAG	10/04/19	11/04/19	1,450.00	0.00	Completed	23	3	26	Most operators now plough across the slope.
42	Carried out Research and Extension Linkage planning session for 54 participants	MAG	20/11/19	21/11/19	5,000.00	0.00	Completed	39	15	54	Farmers constraints were identified, possible solutions were proposed and forwarded to the trigonal level for regional planning.

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43	Equip municipal veterinary clinic	MAG	7/08/19	8/08/19	2,500.00	0.00	Completed	2,249	949	3198	Veterinary clinic equipped with the necessary drugs, and can now attend to clinical cases.
44	Trained staff on work ethics and performance appraisals.	MAG	6/02/19	7/02/19	7,400.00	0.00	Completed	20	10	30	Staff trained can now fill performance appraisal without difficulty.
45	Provision of Protective clothing to technical staff	MAG	13/02/19	13/02/19	10,800.00	0.00	Completed	32	8	40	Technical staff of the department provided with protective clothing (rain coat, Wellington boots, nose mask, hand gloves and goggles.)
46	Field days organized for farmers to assessed performance of technologies demonstrated	MAG	20/11/19	21/11/19	4,000.00	0.00	Completed	316	635	951	Seven (7) field days organized on the various demonstration field across the municipality, and some participated farmers promised to replicate the demonstrated technologies in the coming season.
47	FBOs capacity built	MAG	13/03/19	14/03/19	5,800.00	0.00	Completed	24	18	42	FBOs leaders(42) trained on group dynamics and cohesion are now able to work in unison

### DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION: SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

#### Education

48	Inspection of facilities for approval of commencement of schools communities or individuals in the municipality	GOG	3/07/19	5/07/19	1,500.00	0.00	Completed	103	111	214	Approval given to 2 public KGs (St. James R/C KG at Sabuli and St. Godfred's R/C KG at Die Baagaan) and 1 private KG (Smart Beginnings at Vapuo) and 1 public primary school (UI-Gozu M/A Primary) and 1 public JHS to commence operations in September, 2019.
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49	Provision of pedagogical tools to enhance teaching and learning	GETFund/ GOG/ USAID	18/08/19	20/08/19	18,000.00	0.00	Completed	2612	2645	5257	1450 math sets and 448 integrated science dictionaries procured and distributed to all BECE candidates and JHSs. 126 2016 NEA and 126 2015 EGRA/EGMA booklets, 361 Teacher's Notebooks, and 584 Class Attendance Registers, 166.8 cartons of white chalk, 120.4 cartons of colored chalk, and 140.4 cartons of crayons provided for all schools.
50	Provision of Sporting equipment	GETFund	19/08/19	19/08/19	10,000.00	0.00	Completed	923	950	1873	20 sets of football jerseys and 20 footballs procured and distributed to schools
51	Posting of teachers to deprived schools	GOG	9/09/19	9/09/19	0.00	0.00	Completed	18	7	25	25 newly trained teachers posted to deprived schools in the municipality and their salary inputs prepared
52	Organized "My First Day at School" ceremony in schools	DACF	19/09/19	20/09/19	7,416.00	0.00	Completed	437	499	936	10 Schools were visited in the municipal
53	Organization of 6th March Celebrations	DACF	6/03/19	6/03/19	9,986.00	0.00	Completed	243	355	598	6th March Celebrations organized and 3 best candidates of the 2018 BECE awarded
54	Organization of cultural activities from schools to inter-districts	DACF	20/11/19	22/11/19	2,200.00	0.00	Completed	2612	2645	5257	Inter schools and zonal cultural activities organized at the municipal level and 75 pupils selected to participate in the inter district competition at the Daffiama-Bussie-Issa District
55	Conduct orientation for circuit supervisors and head teachers on 2018/2019 Annual School's Census Questionnaire at the municipal level.	School Grants	2/09/19	3/09/19	1,380.00	0.00	Completed	88	62	150	8 circuit supervisors and 142 head teachers trained.

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56	Organize INSET on New Curriculum for KG and Primary Schools teachers	GOG	12/08/19	16/08/19	56,280.00	0.00	Completed	210	192	402	A 5-day training workshop on New Curriculum organized in 2 centers (St. Augustine's R/C JHS and St. Francis' Girls SHS). However, New curriculum materials are yet to be received for distribution for use at the KG and Primary school levels
57	Conduct interview for appointment of substantive head teachers for basic schools in the municipality for the 2019/2020 academic year	GOG	24/09/19	25/09/19	1,200.00	0.00	Completed	44	40	84	A 2-day interview session was organized for teachers who applied for headship at the Municipal Education Office. 72 candidates were successful and as such appointed and reposted as substantive heads at the various levels of the basic schools
58	Organize Municipal Education Disciplinary Committee Meetings	GOG	24/01/19	05/12/19	1,500.00	0.00	Completed	8	2	10	The Municipal Education Disciplinary Committee Members were called to investigate an alleged amorous relationship between a master and a student girl of Jirapa SHS. The committee investigated into the case and given its report with the recommendations to the Regional Director of Education for further necessary action. Affected teacher transferred.
59	Conduct BECE for 2019	GOG	3/06/19	7/06/19			Completed	694	644	1338	BECE for 2019 candidates conducted at 4 Examination Centres at St. Francis SHS (2 Centres), Jirapa SHS and Ullo SHS with support from internal supervisors and invigilators and WAEC Supervisors successfully.

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<b>Health</b>											
60	Seasonal malaria chemoprevention	NMCP	16/07/19	17/07/19	76,000.00	0.00	Completed	3295	3554	6849	6849 children aged 3-59 months covered each round
61	School aged deworming exercise	NTDS	11/03/19	15/03/19	5,150.00	0.00	Completed	10262	11010	21272	21272 students dewormed
62	Inactivated Polio Vaccination	GHS/EPI	8/04/19	19/04/19	17,000.00	0.00	Completed	2296	2483	4779	4779 Children vaccinated
63	Community based Mass drug Administration	NTDS	3/06/19	14/06/19	49,000.00	0.00	Completed	33620	40018	73638	73638 people treated
64	Training on helping baby breath	Dr. Bacheyei	23/05/19	23/05/19	1,800.00	0.00	Completed	8	69	77	77 midwife trained
65	Care for the aged	IGF	12/02/19	14/02/19	1,500.00	0.00	Completed	34	41	75	75 Aged cared for
66	Maternal and child health durbar	MP/ NGO	24/01/19	24/01/19	5,000.00	0.00	Completed	76	136	212	212 people sensitized
67	MCHNIP /SSV Monitoring	MCHNIP/ World Bank/ UNICEF	29/03/19	31/12/19	7,802.30	0.00	Completed	20	27	47	47 facilities monitored
68	Growth monitoring and promotion	MCHNIP/ World Bank	1/01/19	31/12/19	30,640.89	0.00	Completed	719	655	1374	1374 children weighed
69	Community Management of Acute Malnutrition	MCHNIP	1/01/19	31/12/19	1,000.00	0.00	Completed	4	6	10	10 case detected and put on treatment
70	Food demonstration	MCHNIP/ IGF/ World Bank	2/10/19	3/10/19	1,200.00	0.00	Completed	145	1262	1407	23 communities reached and 1407 people sensitized on food preparation
71	Community Infant and Young Child Feeding (CIYCF)	MCHNIP	4/03/19	30/09/19	2,200.00	0.00	Completed	304	355	659	659 caregivers counselled
72	Half and annual year performance review meetings	IGF	10/07/19	31/12/19	5,150.00	0.00	Completed	45	58	103	103 staff and stakeholders participated
73	Training of selected staff on malaria case management	ADDRO	5/08/19	5/08/19	2,700.00	0.00	Completed	17	10	27	27 staff trained
74	Case investigation /surveillance	IGF	1/01/19	31/12/19	3,500.00	0.00	Completed	17	19	36	17 Suspected measles, 7 Acute Flaccid Paralysis, and 11 Yellow Fever cases detected

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75	Capacity building on elephantiasis morbidity management and disability prevention training	NTDS	29/07/19	30/07/19	5,000.00	0.00	Completed	18	32	50	50 participants trained
76	Data collection on school base line information on Girls Iron Folic Tablet Supplementation	IGF	26/09/19	27/09/19	900.00	0.00	Completed	320	361	681	4 school reached
77	Talking book monitoring and supervision	Literacy Bridge Ghana	14/10/19	16/10/19	2,000.00	0.00	Completed	32	24	56	5 zone supervised
78	Management of SAM case of under CMAM	MCHNIP/ World Bank	1/01/19	31/12/19	2,500.00	0.00	Completed	10	8	18	18 SAM cases managed and discharged
79	Community Infant and Young Child Feeding counseling for pregnant women and caregivers	MCHNIP/ World Bank	24/07/19	25/07/19	1,800.00	0.00	Completed	0	326	326	326 Pregnant women and 388 caregivers counselled with children 0-23 months
80	Formation of Adolescent Health clubs	Integrated	8/10/19	9/10/19	100.00	0.00	Completed	20	110	130	Two clubs formed in St Francis Girls SHS and Jirapa SHS
81	Health talk on substance abuse including the use of tramadol	Integrated	21/10/19	24/10/19	500.00	0.00	Completed	462	588	1050	Health Talks in One (1) Senior High School and three(3) Junior High Schools
82	Formation of self-help group for people with mental health problems assisted by Centre for People Empowerment and Right initiative (CPRI) a local NGO.	Integrated	4/02/19	6/02/19	2,300.00	0.00	Completed	16	40	56	56 Clients supported
83	Contact tracing to TB patients	Global fund	25/02/19	25/02/19	500.00	0.00	Completed	18	4	22	22 patients visited
84	Assessment of 32 clients on livelihood for people with mental illness and other vulnerable	Integrated	8/01/19	9/01/19	1,500.00	0.00	Completed	12	20	32	32 clients on livelihood for people with mental illness and other vulnerable
<b>Births and Deaths Registry</b>											
85	Registration of births	-	2/01/19	31/12/19	0.00	0.00	Completed	1530	1485	3015	2199 Births under 1 year and 816 Births over 1 year registered

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86	Registration of deaths	-	2/01/19	31/12/19	0.00	0.00	Completed	21	16	37	37 Deaths were Registered
87	Mobile Registration of births in Communities	GOG	2/01/19	31/12/19	500.00	0.00	Completed	605	651	1256	20 Communities were reached
<b>Hygiene and Sanitation</b>											
88	Servicing of Communal containers (Cc), clearing of refuse dumps and desilting of choked gutters	DACF	1/01/19	31/12/19	170,200.00	0.00	Completed	7225	8092	15318	9 Communal Containers (Cc) picked 2x weekly in Jirapa 1 Cc each was picked fortnightly in Tizza and Han 9 refuse dumps were cleared daily in Jirapa town 1 site cleared daily in Tizza and Han All drains were desilted daily in Jirapa town.
89	Fumigation and disinfection	DACF	1/01/19	31/12/19	161,000.00	0.00	Completed	7225	8092	15318	86 Public and Institutional toilets were disinfected at least once monthly across the Municipality. 102 Public and Institutional urinals were disinfected across the Municipality. 11 container sites were fumigated in Jirapa, Tizza and Han on monthly basis All drains in Jirapa town were fumigated monthly 1 Landfill site in Jirapa was fumigated monthly.
90	Domiciliary Inspections	IGF	1/01/19	31/12/19	400.00	0.00	Completed	21589	27173	48742	3579 houses inspected
91	Hospitality Inspections	IGF	1/01/19	31/12/19	400.00	0.00	Completed	21589	27173	48742	109 chop bars and 350 drinking bars were inspected across the Municipality

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92	Meat inspection	IGF	1/01/19	31/12/19	304.00	0.00	Completed	21589	27173	48742	Cattle=106; pigs=198; Dogs=19; Goats=148; Donkeys=27; Sheep=10 Revenue generated Gh1,520.00
93	Organize Clean up exercises	IGF	28/02/19	28/02/19	1,200.00	0.00	Completed	7225	8092	15318	One major clean up exercise organized in Jirapa town
94	Medical screening of food vendors	IGF	4/02/19	15/02/19	500.00	0.00	Completed	7225	8092	15318	250 food vendors were screened in Jirapa urban
95	organize CLTS activities	UNICEF	1/01/19	31/12/19	28,426.00	0.00	On-going	3009	3894	6903	54 ODFs in the Municipality: (30 ODFs in 2019; 15 ODFs in 2018; 9 ODFs in 2017), 5 old communities await verification, 16 new communities triggered and follow-ups on-going
<b>Social Protection, Vulnerability and Gender</b>											
96	Support to Persons With Disability in various sectors of life	PWDF	2/01/19	31/12/19	87,150.00	0.00	Completed	56	52	108	108 PWDs supported in various aspects of life
97	Support for the handling of routine child care cases	GOG	2/01/19	31/12/19	500.00	0.00	Completed	20	21	41	5 Maintenance Cases, 4 Custody Cases, 3 General welfare cases and 3 Family Reconciliation cases handled and discharged
98	Registration of indigents and the aged	GOG	2/01/19	31/12/19	2,000.00	0.00	Completed	30	40	70	70 indigents registered
99	Undertake LEAP payments	GOG	2/01/19	31/12/19	888,024.00	0.00	Completed	842	1750	2592	4 cycles of LEAP payments done to 2592 beneficiary households across 50 communities
100	Sensitization on domestic violence against women and girls	AAG	6/11/19	7/11/19	600.00	0.00	Completed	92	170	262	Two communities were sensitized on domestic violence against women and girls
101	Organize and Service of Disability Fund Management Committee Meetings	PWDF	13/03/19	18/12/19	1,800.00	0.00	Completed	2	2	4	4 quarterly meetings held and approval given to 108 applications

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102	Link groups to financial institutions to help them access loans	-	18/12/19	18/12/19	0.00	0.00	Completed	10	26	36	Two groups received loans from Vision Fund Ghana and groups are able to expand their business
103	Training of groups on income generating activities	BAC	6/02/19	6/02/19	800.00	0.00	Completed	1	42	43	Two groups have skills in soap making (Azuma blow) and Shea-butter extraction and are able to produce good shea butter and soap to support their families.
104	Training of groups in group dynamism/formation	BAC/MAG	4/06/19	4/06/19	500.00	0.00	Completed	9	15	24	Group leaders have skills to manage and sustain their groups.
105	Sensitization of women on cervical cancer	AAG	10/07/19	10/07/19	200.00	0.00	Completed	0	22	22	22 women were sensitized on cervical cancer so they send their idea to the other members. Massive screening to be done because many women are suffering with this disease.
106	Sensitization on HIV/AIDS at public gatherings and at communities.	DACF	14/08/19	24/10/19	800.00	0.00	Completed	1100	980	2080	There is always free HIV/AIDS screening services during every sensitization. Over one thousand people tested to know their HIV status and people who tested positive were placed on treatment.
107	Sensitization on child protection in 10 communities	AAG	24/01/19	24/01/19	1,200.00	0.00	Completed	1500	1700	3200	A community fora on child marriage, elopement and maintain the girl child in school in 20 communities in the Duori and Tizza areas.
<b>DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION: ENVIRONMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE AND SETTLEMENTS</b>											
<b>Environment, Climate Change and Disaster Management</b>											
108	Built the capacity of 14 NADMO staff	GOG	29/01/19	30/01/19	2,420.00	0.00	Completed	9	5	14	Capacity of 14 NADMO staff built on data collection

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109	Develop a contingency plan on Hazards	GOG	6/02/19	7/02/19	400.00	0.00	Completed	524	511	1035	Contingency plan developed
110	Monitored hazards in communities	GOG	02/01/19	31/12/19	300.00	0.00	Completed	524	511	1035	Hazards monitored in 5 communities
111	Form ten (10) Disaster Volunteer Groups (DVGs)	GOG	25/04/19	30/04/19	500.00	0.00	Completed	501	181	682	10 DVGs formed and disaster awareness Increased in ten (10) communities
112	Collated and submitted data on rainstorm in thirteen communities	GOG	28/08/19	30/08/19	100.00	0.00	Completed	334	324	658	Data base built on Rainstorm in 13 communities
113	Sensitized thirteen (13) Communities on hazards management.	GOG	8/04/19	12/08/19	100.00	0.00	Completed	334	324	658	Knowledge of 13 communities enhanced
114	Collated data on fire outbreak in two communities	GOG	12/12/19	12/12/19	100.00	0.00	Completed	3	7	10	Data base built on fire outbreak in 2 communities
<b>Infrastructure</b>											
115	Supervision of Physical Projects	DACF/ DDF/ MSDI	02/01/19	31/12/19	21,300	0.00	Completed	20981	22359	43340	8 DACF projects, 18 DDF projects, 5 MSDI projects and 3 DACF (MP) projects supervised
116	Preparation of Bills of quantity and estimates for proposed works	DACF/ IGF/ DDF	02/01/19	31/12/19	800.00	0.00	Completed	7	2	9	Estimates for 44 no works prepared and submitted to management
117	Preparation of Tender Documents	DACF	02/01/19	31/12/19	700.00	0.00	Completed	7	2	9	34 tender documents were prepared
<b>Spatial Development</b>											
118	Digitizing of parcels	GOG	02/01/19	31/12/19	800.00	0.00	On-going	30120	36350	66470	Seven thousand and three hundred parcels digitized.
119	Approval of Development Application (Temporal/ Permanent structures)	IGF	02/01/19	31/12/19	900.00	0.00	Completed	6	12	18	18 Application were approved.
120	Revision of planning scheme	GOG	02/01/19	31/12/19	1,500.00	0.00	On-going	30120	36350	66470	Revision on going
121	Digitizing of street lines	GOG	02/01/19	31/12/19	1,800.00	0.00	On-going	30120	36350	66470	More than five hundred street lines digitized
122	Monitoring of spatial Development in some selected communities	GOG	02/01/19	31/12/19	1,534.00	0.00	On-going	44000	46000	81000	Weak enforcement of building regulations and inadequate education on building permit

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<b>DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION: GOVERNANCE, CORRUPTION AND PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY</b>											
<b>Planning, Budgeting and Coordination</b>											
123	Organize MPCU meetings	DACF	02/01/19	31/12/19	5,800.00	0.00	Completed	61	6	67	3 No. MPCU meetings organized
124	Organize Budget Committee Meetings	DACF	02/01/19	31/12/19	4,200.00	0.00	Completed	56	4	60	3 No. Budget Committee Meetings organized
125	Carry out quarterly monitoring of projects and Programmes	DACF	02/01/19	31/12/19	4,700.00	0.00	Completed	22	2	44	2 No. MPCU monitorings carried out
126	Support 2020 Composite Annual Action Plan and Budget preparation	DACF	02/01/19	31/12/19	0.00	0.00	Completed	20	4	24	2020 Composite Plan and Budget prepared
127	Organize Performance review meetings	DACF	02/01/19	31/12/19	22,180.00	0.00	Completed	114	36	150	2 No. Performance Review meetings organized
<b>Fiscal Management</b>											
128	Support the Operationalization of GIFMIS in the District	DACF	02/01/19	31/12/19	10,000.00	0.00	Completed	10	2	12	
129	Procurement of Value Books	IGF	04/12/19	04/12/19	5,000.00	0.00	Completed	12	4	16	
130	Carry out Revenue Monitoring	IGF	02/01/19	31/12/19	3,000.00	0.00	Completed	5	1	6	
<b>Administration and Others</b>											
131	Support the celebration of Senior Citizens Day	DACF	1/07/19	1/07/19	6,700.00	0.00	Completed	26	14	40	40 Senior Citizens were awarded with a cloth each and a party organized for them.
132	Organize and service statutory committee and sub-committee meetings of the Assembly	IGF/DACF	02/01/19	31/12/19	47,000.00	0.00	Completed	272	48	320	19 statutory and Technical Committee/ Sub-committee meetings organized
133	Organize capacity building training for selected stakeholders of the Assembly on various functional areas	DDF	18/09/19	19/09/19	49,850.00	0.00	Completed	79	10	89	89 Participants trained on Revenue mobilization strategies. Financial management and law. Monitoring and evaluation. Report/minutes writing skills

## 2.2 Interventions by NGOs/ Development Partners in the Municipality

### **Action Aid Ghana (AAG)**

Action Aid Ghana is an International NGO which is Right based and focuses on Women Empowerment and child development. It is implementing two projects in the Municipality: the Promoting Opportunities for Women Empowerment and Rights (POWER) project and the Northern Ghana Governance Activity, (NGGA).

### ***Promoting Opportunities for Women empowerment and Rights (POWER) Project***

The POWER project is a five-year project which started in 2016 with a long term goal of contributing to the increased economic empowerment of women in Jirapa Municipality and with a specific objective of 800 women having increased income and ability to control their income, through practicing CRSA, accessing markets and reducing, recognizing and redistributing unpaid care work. The following interventions were rolled with close collaboration with the mandated Government Departments/Agencies in the year under review;

**Support women hold regular learning and sharing meetings at their group level:** In an effort to support women hold meetings effectively, 35 plastic chairs were supplied to Wonuo women group at Tizza.

**Support women with Energy saving Stoves:** Twenty (20) women, ten (10) from each of the two groups in Nindor- Waala, fifteen (15) women from Vingving groups were supported with energy saving cooking stoves. All beneficiaries of the energy saving stoves reported of the usefulness of the stoves to them. Whiles others expressed joy over the less fuel wood or charcoal used in cooking, others reported how helpful the stoves were for them during the rainy season. Because of its portability, the women could still cook inside their rooms any time it rained which hitherto was not possible.

**Organize annual community sensitization meetings with traditional and religious leaders, men and boys to champion the redistribution of care roles:** The sensitization strategies that are employed such as; cooking competitions, role plays, engagements with traditional and religious leaders and time diaries completion have supported in changing the perceptions of men in these communities about UCW. A total of 1185 community members including the chiefs, queen mothers, religious leaders, assembly men, men, women and boys were reached on this sensitization. The sensitization has exposed these participants to the different levels of support that is needed to bring about the recognition, redistribution and reduction of UCW by members of the community, government and NGOs

**Provision seeds to women farmers:** Women groups are being supported to become local seed growers in their communities. Three (3) women groups from Mwankuri and Ping have been trained

on some basic agronomic practices on seed selection, land preparation, planting, weed control, harvesting, threshing and winnowing, bagging and seed preservation

**Support women with livestock to have access to animal manure as raw materials for compost making:** Five women groups each in Tampaala and Gbare have been provided with 20 matured female sheep (2 each) as livestock for the women to have access to animal manure and dropping as raw materials for compost making. The beneficiaries were trained on basic animal husbandry which included animal housing, benefits of animal rearing, animal feed conservation and preservation (particularly for the dry season), watering, signs of ill health in animals, diseases that attack animals and the importance of regular vaccination, difficulty in animal birth and what can be done, how to care for the offspring animal, importance of castration and types of drugs for treatment of animals' ailments. Currently 131 livestock surviving, 106 deaths recorded, and 3 missing. An analysis of the cause of deaths of these animals revealed that 18 died during labour, 3 were knocked down by motorist and 110 died through unknown sicknesses. The highest number of surviving animals by an individual is 9 (only two women), followed by 8 (one woman). The rest hold below 7 animals each.

**Train women groups representatives on managing income and expenditure and business plan:** capacities of 48 women groups representatives (comprising facilitators and treasurers) have been built on how to manage their groups incomes and expenditure and how to develop simple business plans tailored to their group's entrepreneurial needs. The participants also learnt how to appropriately capture their incomes and expenditure. The knowledge of women has been enhanced as agribusiness entrepreneurs.

**Organize two (2) yearly ToT for 50 community facilitators and processors on the use of Farm business schools and its integration into reflect group meetings:** Training was organized for chair ladies, and facilitators of the POWER women groups, representatives from Jirapa farmers network and two staff of JIFAN on farm business schools. The training builds the capacities of 38 participants (2men and 36 women) to manage a farm business to succeed.

**Filling out time diaries to track changes in time use for both men and women for comparison as part of the community sensitisation process:** The time diary is a tool to support advocacy and sensitization for the recognition, redistribution and reduction of the care burden of women by society. The first-time diary collection for 2019 has been taken for men and women. A total of 140 women and 135 men from Mwofo, Tizza, Gbare and Ul-Kpong completed time diary cards. This was the first-time diary collection for the year. Each of these respondents had to fill the time diary card on three different occasions to fully complete the card. As part of the activity, the men and women were brought together, and the time diary cards were used for analysis and sensitization.

### **World Vision International**

World Vision international operated in the Municipality within the period under review in the area of effective strengthening of community based institutions/groups and resource them to own all the processes for sustainability, improved household food security and resilient and livelihood project.

In the area of livelihood improvement, the following achievements were chalked. 35 identified savings groups with saving kits (Metal boxes, Passbooks, Stamps and Stamp pad, Calculators, bowls), identified and trained 18 Community members as Village agents (Village Agents), 1125 Saving Groups (SGs) members in business management skills (Financial and numeracy skills), 35 Saving Groups linked to financial institutions for financial assistance.

In the area of improved household food security and resilient, Community members from three communities comprising 201 men and 321 women, and 221 boys and 301 girls were trained in animal husbandry. Also 144 animals (Sheep and Goats) procured, tagged, vaccinated and distributed to beneficiary children and 1244 farmers trained to practice Conservative Agriculture approach-soil and water.

### **German Development Cooperation (GIZ)**

GIZ has implemented a number of projects in the Municipality ranging from the Market Oriented Agriculture Programme (MOAP), Support for Decentralization Reforms and Resilient Against Climate Change (REACH).

The MOAP Component is focused on the development of value chain in Maize, Millet, Sorghum, Groundnuts, Soya beans, Cashew. Within the year under review the project carried out this through the strengthening of the extension system by training AEAs and support them with logistics to reach farmers, carry out demonstrations in selected crops. Supported efforts to control FAW and other crop diseases.

The Support for Decentralization Reforms Project under its improving local revenues through Street Naming and Property Addressing (SNPA) has trained the Physical Planning in Map making and other soft wares to aid in the SNPA.

The REACH project is a five-year project with MoFA, GIZ/ComCashew as the implementing Partners ending in 2024. The project started with baseline studies in 2019 and will hit the ground running in 2020. The project has three components:

1. Capacity building in Environmental Analysis
2. Community Action Plans and climate smart activity funding
3. Research on social transformation.

Component 1 &2 will be managed by ComCashew while the third component will be managed by International Water Management Institute and UDS.

On the capacity building in Environmental Analysis, training on SEA through EPA, IT assessment and capacity building for MPCU members and the establishment of Digital libraries will be done.

### 2.3: Financial Performance of Jirapa Municipal Assembly

**Table 5: Update of receipts by funding sources**

Fund Source	2017		2018		2019	
	Approved Budget	Actual Budget	Approved Budget	Actual Budget	Approved Budget	Actual Budget
GoG salaries	1,176,755.48	1,170,359.84	1,395,263.97	1,288,264.00	1,176,755.48	2,090,754.60
IGF	168,965.42	175,370.25	172,297.00	199,492.96	200,000.00	180,047.34
DACF	3,578,651.68	1,588,747.12	2,962,33.00	1,299,795.85	2,578,651.68	1,907,020.74
DDF	1,063,672.52	0.00	937,363.00	863,111.00	1,063,672.52	1,233,503.63
PWD Accounts			57,246.78	248,989.80		117,182.49
MSHAP/HIV/ AIDS ACCT			0.00	11,877.13		11,214.22
Dev't partners (UNICEF, GSOP	1,315,000.00	289,261.15	250,000.00	29,427.00	80,000.00	65,325.00
G & S – decentralized depts.			176,051.25	201,157.20		214,794.90
MP Common Fund			250,000	292,182.16		339,407.68
<b>Total</b>	<b>7, 303,045.10</b>	<b>3,223,738.36</b>	<b>3,241,184.33</b>	<b>4,434,297.10</b>	<b>5,099,079.68</b>	<b>6,159, 250.00</b>

There have been increment in the quantum of fund flows into the Municipality within the year under review as compared to 2018 from GHc 4,434,297.10 to GHc 6,159, 250.00 respectively. However, the internally generated revenue experienced a decrease from GHc 199,492.96 in the close of 2018 to GHc 180, 047.34 in 2019. This therefore presents a negative variance of GHc 19,445.62 which represent a decline of 9.7%. This situation emanates from several factors including revenue leakages due to lack supervision of Collectors, lack of valuation of property making it difficult to charge realistic taxes, lack of reliable data base of tax collectors, poor attitude of citizens towards tax payment and late payment of commission to revenue collectors which serves as a demotivation.

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

**Table 6: Update of Expenditures by MTEF Heads**

Expenditure Items	2017		2018		2019	
	Targeted Exp	Actual Exp	Targeted Exp	Actual Exp	Targeted Exp	Actual Exp
Compensation of Employees		844,566.72		1,316,127.80		2182533.64
Goods and Services		744,864.47		907,841.39		3,599,023.95
Assets/ CAPEX		1,300,858.25		1,899,347.69		2,747,243.64
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>2,890,289.44</b>		<b>4,123,316.88</b>		8,528,801.23

## 2.4: Updates of selected performance indicators for 2018 under the 2018-2021 MTDPF

Data on the 20 core national indicators and some selected Municipal specific indicators were reviewed within the reviewed year under the various Development Dimensions of the 2018-2021 MTDPF and across sectors. This will not only provide the needed information for planning but also assist in the effective assessment of the performance of the Municipality within the broader spectrum. It must however be stated that lack of available data makes it extremely difficult to assess the performance of some indicators.

**Table 7: Performance of Core National Indicators**

	Indicator	Baseline 2017	2018		2019	
			Target	Actual	Target	Actual
<b>DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT</b>						
<b>1</b>	<b>Total output in agricultural production (Metric Tonnes)</b>					
	i. Maize	8,483	8,907	8,924	9640	10,740
	ii. Rice (milled)	688	722	758	722	850
	iii. Millet	2,877	3,021	3,172	3021	3,141
	iv. Sorghum	6,688	7,022	7,373	9231	10,338
	v. Cassava	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	vi. Yam	13,919	14,615	15,346	14368	15040
	vii Groundnut	19,140	20,097	21,102	23034	22157
	Viii Cowpea	6,723	7,059	7,412	7059	7623
	xi. Soybean	15.6	16.6	15.0	15.6	17.16
	xiii. Shea butter	20.5	30.2	21.3	32	21.6
	xv. Cashew Nut	11.56	12.24	15.0	15.0	17.3
	xvii. Cattle	8,027	8428	8,448	8448	8870
	xviii. Sheep	13,221	13,882	14,543	14543	15997
	xix. Goat	35,505	37,280	39,055	39055	41007
	xx. Pig	8263	10125	9612	10069	10572
	xxi. Poultry	35,623	37,404	39,185	39185	43887
	xxii Fish	0.9	6.54	2.51	6.8	3.1
	<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	There is an average of 10% increase in the production of selected crops due to the implementation of the Planting for food and jobs, improved extension services due to increased staff strength, massive support from projects such as MOAP which has invested heavily on extension and capacity building of staff. The MAG programme has also made a lot of financial resources, transport and other logistical support the directorate of agriculture which have contributed to the increased crop yields. The works of NGOS as AAG also worked assiduously with women farmers through Farmer associations to increase yields within the period under review. This will address the food security issue in the Municipality and improve incomes of farmers				
<b>2</b>	<b>Percentage of arable land under cultivation</b>	<b>34.06%</b>	<b>44.06%</b>	<b>40.06%</b>	<b>56.06%</b>	<b>10%</b>
	<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	There was a 10% increment in arable land under cultivation in 2019 due to availability and affordability of Planting for Food and Jobs fertilizers, ready market for sorghum and acquisition of knowledge gained in Good Agricultural Practices (GAPs) and clearing of new fields for PERD cashew plantations				

	Indicator	Baseline 2017	2018		2019	
			Target	Actual	Target	Actual
<b>3</b>	<b>Number of new industries established</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>106</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>22</b>
	i. Agriculture	28	38	55	10	15
	ii. Industry	6	26	28	10	5
	iii. Service	4	20	23	10	2
<b>4</b>	<b>Number of new jobs created</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>106</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>22</b>
	iv. Agriculture	28	38	55	10	15
	v. Industry	6	26	28	10	5
	vi. Service	4	20	23	10	2
<b>DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION: SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT</b>						
<b>5</b>	<b>Net enrolment ratio</b>					
	i. Kindergarten	71.60%	80.5%	62.50%	71.6%	65.7%
	ii. Primary	91.30%	95.70%	83.90%	92.3%	86.1%
	iii. JHS	37.00%	42.90%	33.70	37.00%	36.3%
	iv. SHS	28.4%	33.33%	26.30%	40%	38%
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	<p>The modest increase of 3.5 at the KG level is due to community sensitization on sending children to schools at the rightful age, but it means that 34.3% of children between 4-5 years may be out of school in the municipality.</p> <p>The modest increase of 2.5 at the primary level is due to community sensitization on sending children to schools at the rightful age, but it means that 13.9% of children between 6-11 years may be out of school in the municipality.</p> <p>Though there is a modest increase of 2.7 at the JHS level as against 2018, but there is the need to do more sensitization since 63.7% of children between 12-14 years may be out of school in the municipality.</p>					
<b>6</b>	<b>Gender Parity Index</b>					
	i. Kindergarten	1.14	1	1.16	1.0	1.04
	ii. Primary	1.18	1	1.19	1.0	1.04
	iii. JHS	1.25	1	1.25	1.0	1.03
	iv. SHS	2.3	2	2.5	2.0	2.17
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	<p>The GPI at KG level is decreased modestly as compared to the previous year, means that the GER of the boys is inching up to that of the girls.</p> <p>The GPI at primary level, is decreased by 0.15 as compared to the same period of 2018, means, the boys GER is increasing.</p> <p>The GPI at JHS level, is decreased by 0.22 as compared to the same period of 2018, means, the boys GER is increasing.</p> <p>From the GPI, the girls enrolment outwit the boys enrolment than the other levels, due to the female single-sex SHS(St. Francis Girls' SHS) though there is a decrease by 0.30</p>					
<b>7</b>	<b>Completion rate</b>					
	i. Kindergarten	93.1%	100%	86.9%	100%	90.4%
	ii. Primary	81.7%	90%	79.80%	95%	85.7%

	Indicator	Baseline 2017	2018		2019	
			Target	Actual	Target	Actual
	iii. JHS	55.3%	60%	54.40%	65%	58.9%
	iv. SHS	51.1%	55%	54.4%	100%	90.4%
	<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	Completion rate increased by 3.5% though marginal, but could be attributed to poverty level of some parents not being able to provide basic educational needs and also some of the KGs are not under school feeding program, causing some pupils to withdraw before completion. Completion rate increased by 5.9% though marginal, but could be attributed to poverty level of some parents not being able to provide basic educational needs hence, causing some pupils to withdraw before completion not forgetting the galamsey menace. Completion rate at JHS level increased by 4.3% though marginal, but could be attributed to poverty level of some parents not being able to provide basic educational needs hence, causing some pupils to withdraw before completion not forgetting the galamsey menace. Completion rate at SHS is increased by 3.5% as compared to the previous year. This could be due to the policy of no repetition or withdrawal due to poor academic performance.				
<b>7</b>	<b>Number of operational health facilities (Total)</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>32</b>
	i. CHPS Compound	19	37	21	37	23
	ii. Clinic	0	0	1	1	1
	iii. Health Centre	7	0	7	0	7
	iv. Hospital	1	1	1	1	1
	<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	There is increase in operational health facilities due to the prioritization of CHPS construction by the assembly.				
<b>9</b>	<b>Maternal mortality ratio (Institutional)</b>	<b>208.5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
	<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	There was no record of maternal death because of the scale up of CHPS compounds which has led to improved anti natal and psot natal services, effective referral system and the responsiveness of the few Doctors at the Hospital and the Polyclinic towards labour issues. The increased in the number of Mid wife is a contributory factor.				
<b>10</b>	<b>Malaria case fatality (Institutional) (Total)</b>	<b>13.9</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>8.8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5.7</b>
	Male	9.1	0	7.2	0	3.5
	Female	4.8	0	1.6	0	2.2
	Under 5	0.5	0	0.29	0	0.14
	5 Years & Above	13.4	0	8.51	0	3.36
	<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	Malaria associated death has reduce due to early care seeking to the implementation of the malaria chemo, the spraying of homes by AGAMAL, the distribution Insecticide Mosquito Nets and the scale up in CHPS implementation.				

	Indicator	Baseline 2017	2018		2019	
			Target	Actual	Target	Actual
<b>11</b>	<b>Proportion of population with valid NHIS card</b>	<b>44%</b>	<b>50%</b>	<b>42%</b>	<b>49%</b>	<b>44%</b>
	<b>i. Total</b>	<b>44,760</b>	<b>51,988</b>	<b>43,853</b>	<b>51,926</b>	<b>46,598</b>
	Male	17904	23,394	21313	20,768	22,739
	Female	26,856	28,594	27,540	27,001	23,859
	<b>ii. Indigents</b>	<b>7,216</b>	<b>11,838</b>	<b>7,039</b>	<b>11,176</b>	<b>6,929</b>
	Male	2,525	5,329	3,413	3,369	3,464
	Female	4,691	6,509	4,413	3,650	3,465
	<b>iii. Informal</b>	<b>10,340</b>	<b>12,128</b>	<b>11,602</b>	<b>15,855</b>	<b>14,321</b>
	Male	3,929	5,821	5,626	7,789	6,989
	Female	6,411	6,307	5,976	8,066	7,332
	<b>iv. Aged</b>	<b>2,221</b>	<b>1,611</b>	<b>1,576</b>	<b>1,981</b>	<b>1,937</b>
	Male	1,066	773	769	971	966
	Female	1,155	838	807	1,010	971
	<b>v. Under 18 years</b>	<b>20,704</b>	<b>23,011</b>	<b>21,487</b>	<b>24,961</b>	<b>21,578</b>
	Male	10,041	11,278	10,421	12,156	10,508
	Female	10,663	11,733	11,066	12,805	11,070
	<b>vi. Pregnant women</b>	<b>4,279</b>	<b>3,400</b>	<b>2,149</b>	<b>2,110</b>	<b>1,833</b>
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>		There is a reduction of the indigenes registration into the NHIA because the Department of Community Development and Social Welfare have been unable to identify these people in the communities due to resource constraints though they exist in the communities				
<b>12</b>	<b>Number of births and deaths registered</b>					
	<b>i. Birth</b>	<b>2115</b>	<b>2636</b>	<b>2396</b>	<b>2728</b>	<b>2199</b>
	Male	1105	1395	1239	1398	1077
	Female	1010	1241	1157	1330	1122
	<b>ii. Death</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>158</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>158</b>	<b>37</b>
	Male	22	100	21	100	21
	Female	11	58	8	58	16
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>		There is a reduction in the birth registration because of difficulty to reach more communities due to highly inadequate staff and even lack of motorbikes for the registry				
<b>13</b>	<b>Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation services</b>					
	i. District	30%	50%	40%	65%	48%
	ii. Urban	10%	20%	15%	25%	18%
	iii. Rural	20%	30%	25%	40%	30%
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>		This increase is as a result of the implementation of Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) strategy and also sensitization of communities and institutions such as schools on the importance of hygiene. The increase in the home inspection emanating from increase in staff strength is a key factor. The rural areas are doing better than the urban areas because the rural areas are more responsive to the CLTS				

	Indicator	Baseline 2017	2018		2019	
			Target	Actual	Target	Actual
<b>DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION: SAFEGUARDING THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT AND ENSURE A RESILIENT, BUILT ENVIRONMENT</b>						
<b>14</b>	<b>Percentage of road network in good condition</b>					
	Total	45%	60%	55%	70%	60%
	Urban	15 %	20%	20%	25%	35%
	Feeder	30 %	40%	35%	45%	40%
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	There is an improvement in the road sector because most of the roads are being worked on					
<b>15</b>	<b>Percentage of communities covered by electricity</b>					
	District	60%	80%	70%	90%	77%
	Rural	40%	50%	40%	50%	40%
	Urban	20%	30%	30%	40%	37%
	The electricity coverage has improved due to the massive extension of electricity to about seven communities in the Tuggo area					
<b>16</b>	<b>Proportion of Population with sustainable access to safe drinking water sources</b>					
	Municipality	50%	80%	62%	90%	73%
	Urban	20%	50%	30%	50%	40%
	Rural	30%	30%	32%	40%	33%
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	The period under review saw the drilling of about 70 boreholes across communities which has contributed greatly to the water coverage.					
<b>17</b>	<b>Number of communities affected by disaster</b>					
	i. Bushfire	2	0	9	0	2
	ii. Floods	5	0	10	0	0
<b>DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION: GOVERNANCE, CORRUPTION AND ACCLOUNTABILITY</b>						
<b>18</b>	<b>Reported cases of crime (Total)</b>	<b>180</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>265</b>
	i. Rape	2	0	0	0	1
	ii. Defilement	2	0	3	0	0
	iii. Armed Robbery	6	0	8	0	6
	iv. Murder	0	0	0	0	1
	v. Abduction	35	0	15	0	40
	vi. Fighting/ Assault	48	0	25	0	98
	vii. Stealing	50	0	19	0	80
	vii. Others	37	0	5	0	39
<b>19</b>	<b>Number of recorded cases of child trafficking and abuse</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>
	i. Child trafficking (Total)	0	0	0	0	1
	Male	0	0	0	0	0

	Indicator	Baseline 2017	2018		2019	
			Target	Actual	Target	Actual
	Female	0	0	0	0	1
	ii. Child abuse (Total)	0	0	0	0	0
	Male	0	0	0	0	0
	Female	0	0	0	0	0
<b>20</b>	<b>Percentage of Annual Action Plan implemented</b>	<b>74.39</b>	<b>90.00</b>	<b>60.34</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>76.97</b>
	<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	The 2019 implementation achievement is a minimal improvement in 2017 but a quantum leap in the 2018 performance. This is due to inadequate and late release of DACF, highly low IGF and poor prioritizing of Departmental plans, as a lot of activities are implemented outside the plan. Also a lot of projects and programmes are implemented from the National level with no involvement of the Assembly and hence makes it difficult to track them.				

**Table 8: Performance of Municipal Specific Indicators for Jirapa**

Indicator	Baseline 2017	2018		2019	
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual
<b>DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT</b>					
<b>Agriculture</b>					
<b>Percentage (%) change in post-harvest losses for selected crops</b>					
i. Maize	10	9	8.7	8.6	6
ii. Rice (milled)	4.2	4	4	3.5	3
iii. Millet	11	10	9	9	8
iv. Sorghum	35	30	28.5	28	15
v. Yam	5	4.5	4	4	3.8
vi. Groundnuts	34	30	28.4	28	25
vii. Cowpea	33	30	28.4	28	25
viii. Soya Beans	5	4.5	4	4	3
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	There was 15% reduction in losses in sorghum and 4% in maize which is due to; trainings given to farmer groups on uses of PICs bags for storage of grains; trainings on GAPS and Post-Harvest Management; ready market for sorghum by Guinness Ghana and Agri-Assess Ltd.				
Extension Worker – Farmer Ratio	1:3000	1:2000	1:1900	1:1500	1:1500
Veterinary Worker – Farmer Ratio	1:6000	1:2000	1:6000	1:1500	1:5000
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	In 2018, 16 NABCO personnel were recruited to support an existing 12 technical staff in extension delivery to farmers. In 2019, 8 more staff were recruited for extension activities. The increase in technical staff numbers has led to an increase in number of farmers reached by officers per operational area for effective extension delivery. However, the veterinary staff are still few (6) which makes it difficult in disease surveillances and number of farmers reached by veterinary officers.				

Indicator	Baseline 2017	2018		2019	
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual
<b>DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION: SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT</b>					
<b>Education</b>					
<b>Pupil – Classroom ratio</b>					
i. Kindergarten	106:1	35:1	80:1	35:1	78:1
ii. Primary	47:1	45:1	49:1	45:1	43:1
iii. JHS	44:1	35:1	40:1	35:1	42:1
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	<p>There is the need to construct additional 79 classrooms at KG level since the total classrooms required is 143 and only 64 are available.</p> <p>This indicator seems that the municipal has performed better but in reality some school-communities has more than necessary constructed classrooms e.g. Gbare and Sabuli while other school-communities are in dire need i.e. there are 14 primary schools under trees or with dilapidated structures.</p> <p>At the JHS level, total required number of classrooms is 159 as against 125 available classrooms with 11 schools under trees or with dilapidated structures in the municipality, hence the need to construct 34 more classrooms to meet the target.</p>				
<b>Pupil – Furniture ratio</b>					
i. Kindergarten	2:1	1:1	2:1	1:1	11:5
ii. Primary	5:3	1:1	5:3	1:1	2:1
iii. JHS	10:9	1:1	10:9	1:1	7:5
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	<p>This indicates that 11 pupils share 5 pieces of furniture in a class at this level instead of 1 pupil to a piece of furniture hence the need to procure 2727 additional furniture as against 2272 available furniture in the municipality.</p> <p>This indicates that 2 pupils share 1 piece of furniture in a class at the primary level instead of 1 pupil to a piece of furniture, hence the need to procure 7359 pieces of furniture in order to meet the target.</p> <p>This indicates that 7 pupils share 5 pieces of furniture in a class at this level instead of 1 pupil to a piece of furniture, hence the need to procure 1501 pieces of furniture as against 3725 available furniture in order to meet the target in the municipality.</p>				
<b>Pupil – Trained Teacher ratio</b>					
i. Kindergarten	92:1	35:1	75:1	35:1	59:1
ii. Primary	63:1	45:1	45:1	45:1	48:1
iii. JHS	30:1	35:1	23:1	35:1	23:1
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	<p>This means that 1 trained teacher teaches 59 pupils at KG level so the need for 63 more trained teachers in early childhood care and development.</p> <p>This means that 1 trained teacher teaches 48 pupils at the primary level, but there is additional requirement of 42 trained teachers.</p> <p>This means that 1 trained teacher teaches 23 pupils at the JHS level which seems the municipal has performed better than the target but the analysis of the teachers should be done on subject basis.</p>				
BECE Pass rate	42.9%	48.5%	36.3%	48.5%	40.9%
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	<p>There is a modest increase of 3.9% over the previous year due to certain interventions/strategies put in place i.e. effective monitoring and supervision, bonding of candidates of good behavior, among others.</p>				
<b>Health</b>					
Percentage Change in CHPS Zones with Compounds	51%	60%	56.7%	70	62.1%

Indicator	Baseline 2017	2018		2019	
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual
Number of Community Nurses Quarters Constructed	0	2	1	5	3
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	One CHPS compound constructed by Municipal assembly in 2019 accounted for the improvement. However two have been completed within the same period but not operational and one on going.				
Doctor – Population ratio	1:20170	1:7500	1:20553	1:7500	1:20964
Nurse – Population ratio	1:726	1:450	1:514	1:450	1:345
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	Two doctors have gone to school and one has been transferred. The two left have declared their intention to go to school in 2020. More nurses were also posted to the Municipality in 2019				
HIV infection rate	2	0	0.7	0	0.8
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	The infection rate is increased due to the bad lifestyle of people and the vigorous sensitization on the need to undertake Voluntary counselling and testing				
Malnutrition rate	2	0	1.2	0	0.7
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	Malnutrition rate has reduced due to health education and food demonstration practices				
Family Planning Coverage	57.5%	40%	52%	40%	46%
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	The Family coverage has reduced due to inadequate involvement of males in the service provision.				
<b>Social Protection &amp; Vulnerability</b>					
Change in No. of LEAP Beneficiary Households	2952	102	0	102	0
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	The LEAP household coverage has remained unchanged though there are still a lot of extremely poor households not covered because the Government through the Ministry of children and Social Protection have not given approval for a scale up				
No. of PWDs who benefitted from the 3% Disability Fund	2	80	99	100	108
<b>Hygiene and Sanitation</b>					
No. of ODF Community	9	30	24	45	54
Percentage Coverage of ODF in the Municipality	6.5%	41.4%	27.2%	74%	48.9%
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	Coverage of communities Open Defecation has improved tremendously due to the CLTS approach and the massive support from UNICEF in terms of capacity building and financial support.				
No. of Households Premises Inspected	1851	3085	2466	4011	2962
<b>DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION: SAFEGUARDING THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT AND ENSURE A RESILIENT, BUILT ENVIRONMENT</b>					
<b>NADMO</b>					
Rainstorm	5	0	10	0	13
Domestic Fires	3	0	2	0	1
<b>DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION: GOVERNANCE, CORRUPTION AND ACCOUNTABILITY</b>					
<b>Finance</b>					
% of Donor Funds from Total Revenue	6.53%	19.72%	19.29%		
% Change in IGF	19.24%	40%	11.63%		

Indicator	Baseline 2017	2018		2019	
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual
% of IGF from Total Revenue	5.44%	10%	4.40%		
<b>Police Service</b>					
Police -Citizens ratio	1:3087	1:500	1:3159	1:500	1:2424
No. of Community Watch dogs formed	0		0		10
<b>Analysis and development implications</b>	There is an improvement of the Police-Citizens ratio because of increase in the number of police men and women in the Municipality. The will help in the management of crimes				

## 2.5: Updates on critical Development and poverty issues in 2019

### 2.5.1 Implementation of Government Flagship Programmes

#### *Free Senior School Policy*

The Jirapa Municipality is not left out the implementation of the flagship policy of the Government, Free Senior High School. The programme which took off in September, 2017 continued in 2019. All the four Senior High Schools in Jirapa namely St Francis Senior High School, Jirapa Senior High School, Ullo Senior and Hain Senior High/Technical School are beneficiaries of this policy.

**Table 9: Beneficiaries of FSHS in Jirapa 2019**

Name of School	Beneficiaries of FSHS Policy		
	Male	Female	Total
St Francis Girls SHS	0	1232	<b>1232</b>
Ullo SHS	494	575	<b>1,069</b>
Jirapa SHS	627	687	<b>1311</b>
Hain SHS/Technical	6	17	<b>23</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>1127</b>	<b>2511</b>	<b>3,638</b>

A total of 3,638 students benefited from the FSHS policy in the four schools with 2511 females and 1127 males. The policy has contributed tremendously in taking away the financial burden of parents

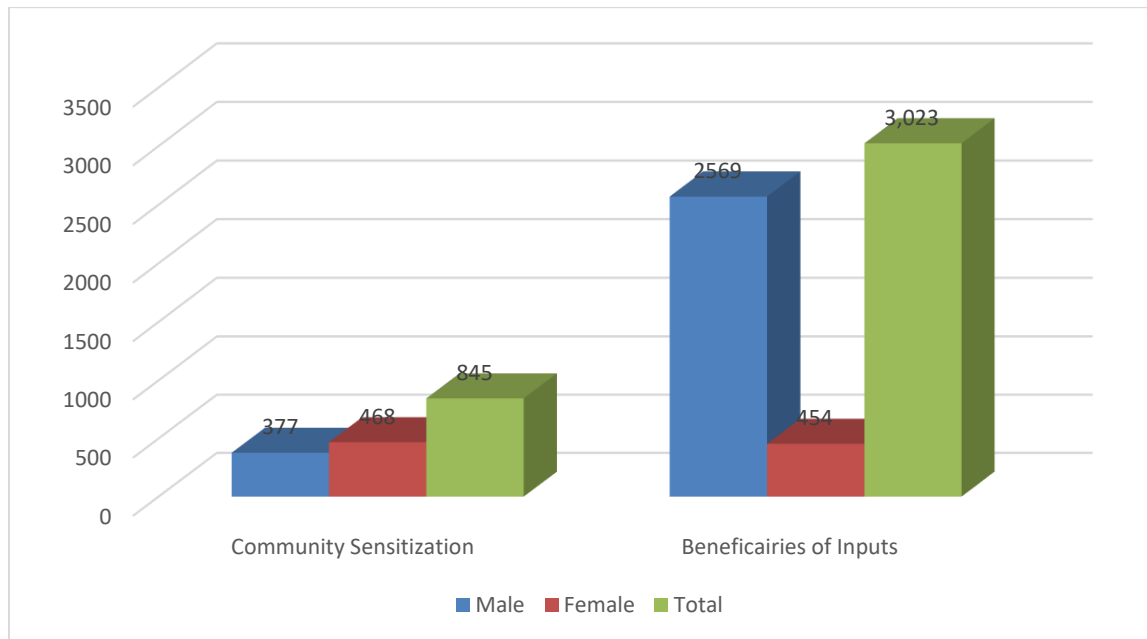
#### *One Village One Dam Policy (IVID)*

Within the period under review, two small dams have been completed at Saanwie and Zaakpayiri, one on –going at Ul-Danties and two awarded at Sabuli.

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

A total of 575 farmers comprising 368 males and 207 females were registered within the year. 3,023 farmers benefitted from fertilizers and seeds, comprising 2,569 males and 1,232 females.

**Figure 1: Implementation of Planting for Food and Jobs Policy**

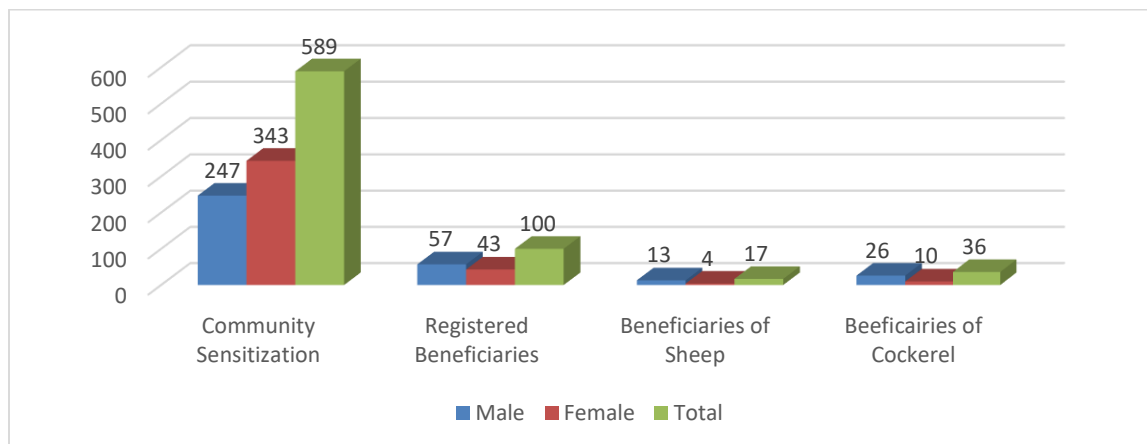


### ***Rearing for Food and Jobs***

Sensitization on the newly introduced policy of Rearing for Food and Jobs was carried out in the 12 Operational Areas and total 589 of comprising 247 males 343 and females were sensitized

A total of 800 farmers comprising 57 males and 43 females have been registered and shortlisted a pilot from all the 12 Operational areas of the Municipality.

**Figure 2: Implementation of Rearing for Food and Jobs Policy**

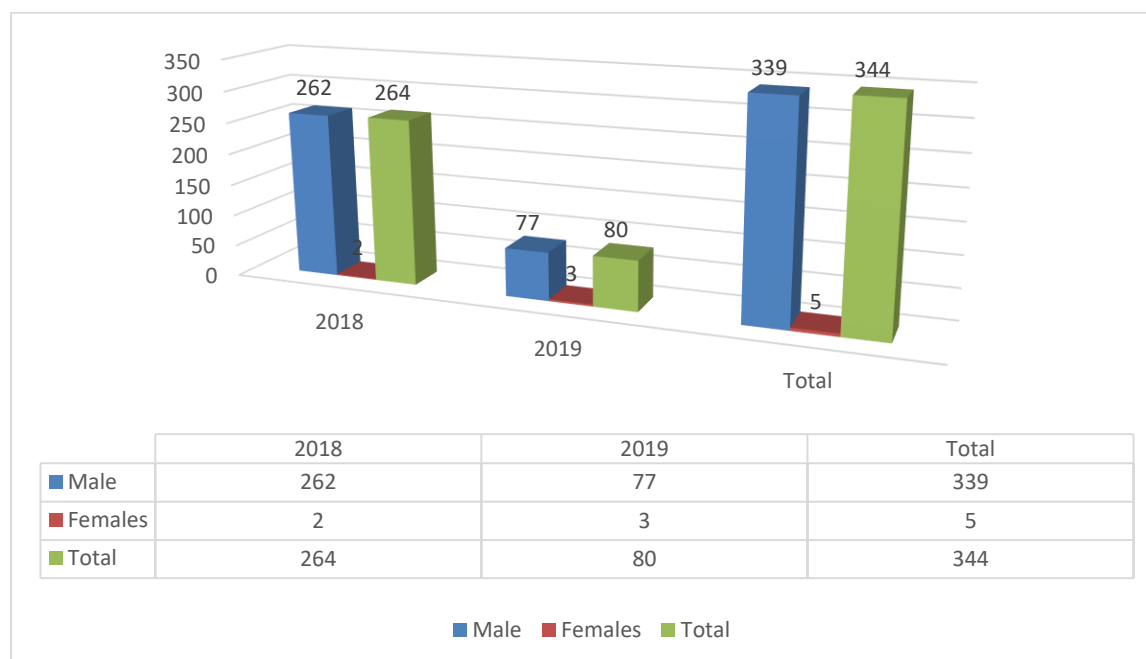


A total of 173 sheep out of 400 received and distributed 17 farmers in the Municipality. Also a total of 359 Cockerels out of 500 were received and distributed to 36 farmers. The animals distributed to farmers have a s

***Planting for Export and Rural Development (PERD)***

The 2019 PERD implementation in the Municipality saw a dip from 2018. A total of 264 farmer beneficiaries in 2018 reduced to 80 farmers in 2019 with seedlings also reducing from 20264 seedlings to 9000 seedlings respectively. With a total of 344 beneficiaries with 2018 and 2019 only 5 are females. The low female participation is as a result of the lack of control of land by women which does not give them guarantee to cultivate long gestation crops. The survival rate for the Cashew is 74%.

**Figure 3: Beneficiaries of PERD from 2018-2019**



***The Ghana School Feeding Programme***

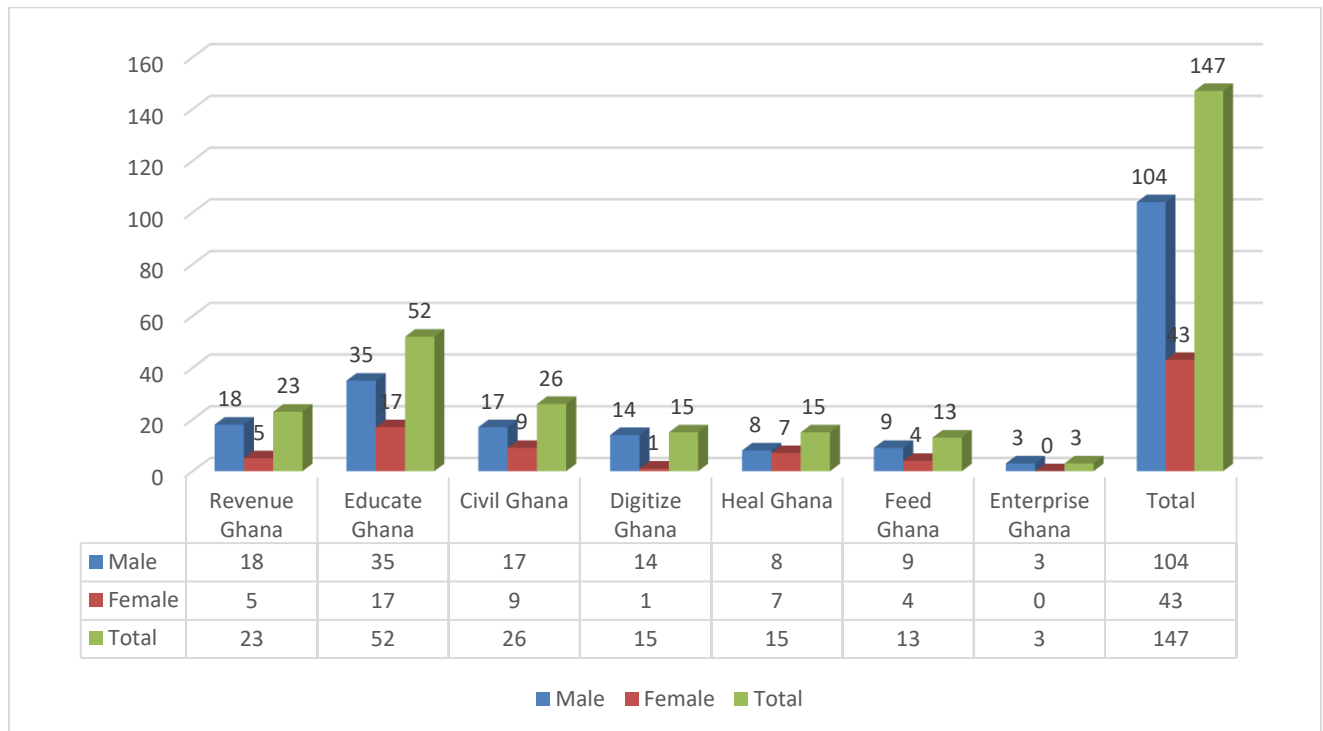
The Ghana School Feeding Programme started in the Municipality in 2009. The number of beneficiary schools within the period under review stand at 45 schools compared to 42 in 2018. A number of 18,378 pupils were fed within 2019 compared to 19,485 pupils in 2018. There are about 74 Caterers engaged in 2019 compared to 71 caterers Municipal wide. The programme has generated 74 direct jobs who are mainly females as caterers and cooks.

The programme is however challenged with delay in release of funds to caterers, and logistics for effective monitoring.

### *Nations Builders Corps (NABCO)*

The Nations Builder’s Corps programme which was started in 2018 recruited unemployed youth in various modules. A total of 147 youth were employed into various modules with 43 of them being females and 104 males.

**Figure 4: NABCO Employees for Jirapa Municipality in 2019**



### *Scholarships Programme*

The Scholarship programme under the Ghana Scholarships Secretariat awarded scholarships to 109 people to pursue various programmes ranging from Diplomats, Bachelors and Masters across various Universities and Colleges in the country. A total amount paid in 2019 was GHc80,750.00 ranging from a minimum of GHc500 to a maximum of GHc845.

**Table 10: Summary of Update on Critical Development and Poverty Issues**

Critical Development and Poverty Issues	2017				2018				2019			
	Alloc	Actual Receipts	No. of beneficiaries		Alloc	Actual Receipts	No. of Beneficiaries		Alloc	Actual Receipts	No. of Beneficiaries	
			Target	Actual			Target	Actual			Target	Actual
Free Senior High School	-	-		1153	-	-	-	1153	N/A	N/A	0	3636
One District One Factory (1D1F)	-	-	-	-	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0
One Village One Dam (1V1D)	-	-	-	-	-	-	10	2	N/A	N/A	5	3
Planting for Food and Jobs	-	-	2315	1466	-	-	1985	4557	N/A	N/A	-	3,023
Rearing for Food and Jobs			0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	100	54
Planting for export and Development (PERD)	0	0	0	0			77	264	N/A	N/A	118	80
Capitation Grant	81,306	81,306	27,102	27,102	-	-	-	-	N/A	N/A	38145	38145
School Feeding Programme	-	-		16,086	-	-	18,062	18,062	N/A	N/A	18,378	18,378
National Health Insurance Scheme	-	602,686.00	75,835	71,049	923,856.00	605,138.00	82,522	61,917	650,278.00	2,388,290.49	-	46,598
Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP)	-	229,518.10	1,350	1,350	-	-	-	2987	222006	222006	4000	2952
2% Disability Common Fund					-	-	-	71		87,150	470	320
National Youth Employment Programme					-				0	0	40	17
NABCO	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	158	N/A	N/A	0	147

## 2.6: Evaluations conducted, findings and recommendations

Some evaluations were carried out by the Assembly and Partners to evaluate the impacts of interventions within the year under review.

These evaluations portrayed both positive and negative outlook for the Assembly and provided an opportunity improve on its mandate.

**Table 11: Update on Evaluations Conducted**

No	Name of Evaluation	Policy/Programme /Project involved	Consultants/ Resource Persons used	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
1	District Agriculture Governance Index (DAGI): Assessment of agriculture Governance systems and resources to the Agric sector	Agriculy Governance	ActionAid Ghana/ Upper West Regional Coordinating Council	-Development of DAGI data collection tools -Training of assessment team Data collection and analysis	The of percentage of budget allocated to Agriculture sector is 19.4% which is far higher than the national percentage of 10% annually. There was high percentage of 22.29% of the total expenditure in the Municipality spent on Agriculture sector Also 90.1% of planned activities was implemented Only 30% of Agriculture activities implemented addressed Gender issues. Most of the Agriculture related platforms were not functioning effectively.	Gender should be well mainstreamed into Agriculture planning and budgeting  Identified Agriculture Platforms should be strengthened in terms of capacity to function.  There is there need to put in the needed strategies to sustain the gains.  The Municipal should establish the Agriculture Sub Committee of the Assembly to advocate for Agriculture inclusiveness.
2	Assessment of the state of WASH facilities in Schools of the Municipality	School WASH	UNICEF	Sampling of 11 schools Development of data collection tools Training of data collectors on data collection tools and Computer Assisted Personal Interview Pre-testing of tools Data collection and analysis	-Reports not yet released	

No	Name of Evaluation	Policy/Programme /Project involved	Consultants/ Resource Persons used	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
3	Agriculture Census	Agriculture services provision and facilities	Ghana Statistical Service	Development of data collection tools Training of data collectors on data collection tools and Computer Assisted Personal Interview Pre-testing of tools Data collection and analysis	Reports not yet released	
4	Assessment of the test treat and track for malaria case management for citizen and staff	Malaria control	ADDRO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Development of data collection tool</li> <li>✓ Train data collectors on the app</li> <li>✓ Pretest questionnaire</li> <li>✓ Interview</li> </ul>		
5	Assessment of Girl Friendly School Environment in 45 schools	Friendliness of School Environment	Action Aid Ghana (AAG)/GES Jirapa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Development of data collection tool</li> <li>✓ Train data collectors on the app</li> <li>✓ Zoning of 45 schools and 3 teams of officers formed.</li> <li>✓ Each team comprising 5 members took up 15 schools</li> <li>✓ The data collection exercise was carried out in 4 days</li> </ul>	<p>Unavailability of water in most schools</p> <p>Poor maintenance culture in some schools</p> <p>The charter of Rights was totally absent in all our schools</p> <p>All the schools in the Municipality have toilets and urinals, however urinals and washrooms are only separated by a wall for males and females which does not promote privacy.</p> <p>Absence of some Headteachers render school almost non-functional as most Headteachers run schools as personal businesses.</p>	<p>Provision of boreholes to schools</p> <p>PTAs/SMCs to ensure minor repairs of school assets</p> <p>Headteachers to Photocopy the Charter of Rights for all schools</p> <p>New designs of Toilet and Urinals should physically separate them for boys and girls</p> <p>GES to carry out sensitization for Head Teachers and staff at the Circuit level on effective school management.</p>

No	Name of Evaluation	Policy/Programme /Project involved	Consultants/ Resource Persons used	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
6	Mid-term Evaluation for Promoting Opportunities for Women's Empowerment and Rights (POWER) Project	Women Empowerment (POWER)	Associates for International Management Services (AIMS).	The evaluation primarily took a qualitative approach, including ongoing document review, focus group discussions, observations, and key informant interviews. In addition, quantitative data from the baseline survey and time diaries as well as through the mixed-methods used in the review were triangulated and disaggregated by location/country to develop a comparative study of POWER activities and outcomes across Bangladesh, Ghana, and Rwanda (and to a limited extent, Pakistan).	<p>Women were organized into groups, providing them with a collective voice in demanding their rights as farmers and household care providers. There was an increase in confidence and incidents of women demanding their rights at the community level. There was a substantial reduction in VAWG at both the individual- and community-level, and women reported greater control over household resources</p> <p>There was some improvement in women's access to markets, especially with regards to packaging and skills related to selling produce. A large proportion of women experienced recognition, redistribution or reduction in UCW as a result of their participation in project activities at both the individual- and community-level.</p> <p>The POWER project successfully leveraged existing partner organizations, especially for the mobilization of women into groups; in doing so, project resources were used efficiently by ensuring there was minimal duplication of activities and inputs in a given community.</p>	<p>The POWER project budgeting process should more effectively incorporate the priorities and feedback of implementing staff</p> <p>Additional attention should be given by the POWER project to how womens' groups can effectively petition local authorities for improvements to local infrastructure</p> <p>POWER should consider either collaborating with savings groups operating in participating communities, or supporting such an initiative within the existing project structure</p> <p>Renewed efforts should be applied towards UCW awareness, specifically with regards to how UCW can be redistributed within a household and how community members can also effectively engage with this topic</p> <p>It is necessary that the project push for more engagement with national advocacy platforms in order to increase budgetary allocations to local authorities at the district level for women's empowerment initiative.</p>

					A large proportion of women who participated in the POWER project reported having greater control over resources in their households.	
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## 2.7: Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation approaches used and the results

The District employed various participatory monitoring and evaluation approaches in the generation of information for this report.

**Table 12: Update on Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation Approaches used**

No	Name of PM&E Tool	Policy/Programme/ Project involved	Consultants/ Resource Persons used	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
1	Community Score Card	Assessment of Agriculture activity implementation and achievement	Action Aid Ghana(AAG)	Identify a facilitator to lead the process Self -Provider assessment Community assessment Interface meeting to assess both duty bearers and beneficiaries and also agree on a common recommendations for implementation	Jirapa did well in sensitization on PFJs	
2	Research Extension Linkage Committee Annual Planning using Focus Group Discussions and Pairwise Ranking	Identification of Agriculture sector challenges Prioritization and action planning for Agriculture	Research Extension Linkage Committee Members	Divide RELC members into smaller groups based on themes	-High incidence Pest and diseases (FAW) emerged Cattle destruction of crops field -Smuggling of Planting for Food and Jobs inputs	-Training and strengthening of FAW Combat Groups (Spray Gangs) -A committee should be formed comprising security Agencies to look into such cases. -Biometric devices should be used to track the inflow and outflow of inputs

No	Name of PM&E Tool	Policy/Programme/ Project involved	Consultants/ Resource Persons used	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
3	1. Pareto chart 2. Plan Do Study Adopt (PDSA) 3. 5WHY 4. Fish bone	Supportive supervision	Municipal health team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Self-identification of capacity gap</li> <li>❖ Identification of gaps through report</li> <li>❖ Onsite coaching and mentoring</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- No data validation team</li> <li>- Staff are willing to learn</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Staff should form data validation team</li> <li>2. more supporting visit will done</li> </ul>
4	Matrix Pairwise ranking Pie chart Community mapping Seasonal calendar	Update on community health action plan(CHAP)	CHPS & Community health committee	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Review of old CHAP</li> <li>2) Identify health challenges</li> <li>3) Enumerate and priorities</li> <li>4) Agreement on selected challenges</li> <li>5) Action and time line to implement</li> </ol>	Mass community participation in health programmed	To ensure all CHPS zone implement it quarterly

## **CHAPTER THREE CONCLUSION AND THE WAY FORWARD**

### **3.1 Key issues addressed and those yet to address**

The implementation of the 2019 Composite Annual Action Plan has been effective as about 76.97% of activities were implemented. The Assembly made efforts within the year under review in addressing issues revolving around Health, Education, Agriculture as well as Water and Sanitation infrastructure. Aside the infrastructure, several soft activities were implemented across sectors to change behaviours and improve livelihoods.

In the health sector, two CHPS Compounds, two Nurses Quarters, had been initiated and completed. Also the abandoned CHPS Compound and Nurses Quarters at Zaguo –Deriyiri was continued. Also other interventions such as Seasonal malaria chemoprevention, Health talk on substance abuse including the use of tramadol, Routine vaccination, Capacity building on elephantiasis morbidity management and disability prevention training, maternal and child health durbar, quarterly supportive supervision among others. These efforts resulted in improvement in CHPS Zones with Compounds from 56.7% to 62.1%. Malnutrition rate improved from 1.2% to 0.7% in 2019. The Municipality achieved zero maternal deaths for the past three years. While malaria case fatality declined from 8.8% to 5.7%. Population with valued NHIS card increased from 84% to 90%.

In terms of education infrastructure, KG blocks at Duori-Pokeri and Nambeg started and on-going, 3 units classroom blocks completed at Ullo Islamic Primary, Zaghe and Piiyiri, while the Jirapa Girls Model JHS is at Lintel level. Also 400 Dual Desk have been procured and distribution to schools. There is tremendous increase in Trained Teachers in the Municipality which led to improved Pupil Teacher ratio at the Primary and JHS levels. However, what needs to be addressed is the posting of teachers to already concentrated schools at the expense of schools that need them most. In the area of BECE pass rate, the Municipality improved from 36.35 to 40%.

In the Agriculture sector the period under review saw some improvements in infrastructure, Multi-purpose Warehouse constructed at Hain, 2 Dams completed under 1V1D at Zakpaayiri and Sanwie and the development of about 5000 acres of irrigable land at Piiyiri. Also there have training in post-harvest management which has led to a reduction in post-harvest losses. The Municipality procured and distributed 9000 seedlings to 80 farmers under the PERD programme. Under the Planting for Food and Jobs and Rearing for Food and Jobs a total of 3,023 and 54 farmers benefitted respectively. There is an over 10% increase in most crops within the year under review. There an increased in staff staff especially AEAs has led to increased farmer AEA contact. There is however the need to improve upon the staff strength of the Veterinary Division of Agriculture. There is also the need for improved access to land for women in order to fully participate in the PERD programme.

In the area of water and sanitation, the Municipality drilled about 70 boreholes across communities which tremendously improved water access. Sanitation on the other hand also saw improvement in terms of ODF coverage from 27.2% in 2018 to 48.9% in 2019.

Though there have been some significant achievements resulting from the implementation of the 2019 Composite Annual Action Plan across sectors, much still needs to be done in order to attain the Municipal's vision of creating a balance developed and enlightened Municipality devoid of poverty. All sectors still require serious attention.

The haphazard nature of physical development in the Municipality especially the capital (Jirapa) does not only call for appropriate measures but also urgent intervention. The CLTS activities need intensification to improve the ODF coverage.

Addressing these challenges across sectors requires a more concerted, participatory and collaborative approach from all key stakeholders from the community, Municipal, Regional and even National level. A well-coordinated effort especially from Development Partners and Civil Society Organizations will not only avoid duplication of resources but also effective service delivery with far reaching impacts on the citizenry across sectors.

### **3.2 Recommendations**

The following recommendations could assist in addressing the challenges encountered in the implementation of the plan.

- Early release of funds for effective execution of planned projects and programmes
- Adequate involvement of Municipality Assemblies in the implementation of some projects beyond the threshold of the Assembly. The Municipality has little and most times no information about some projects being executed in the Municipality thereby making it difficult to report adequately on them. For instance, a number road projects in the Municipality, the Electoral Commission Office Complex, some GETFund Projects, 1D1F projects, 1V1D among others.
- Effective co-ordination of all activities of CSOs by Departments
- The plan and budget should usually be strictly implemented to make it easier to track implementation
- Internally revenue generation should be scaled up to supplement GoG and Donor funded sources through the Street naming and property addressing
- There is the dire need for the establishment of data base to cover all the key sectors within the broader spectrum ICT enabled monitoring and evaluation framework.

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