

LAWRA MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY



MUNICIPAL MEDIUM TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN 2018-2021

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LIST OF ACRONYMS

AC	-	Area Council
ADEOP	-	Annual District Education Operation Plan
AEAs	-	Agriculture Extension Agents
BAC	-	Business Advisory Center
BE	-	Basic Education
BECE	-	Basic Education Certificate Examination
C/S or CS	-	Circuit Supervisors
CAD	-	Central Administration Department
CBO's	-	Community Based Organisations
CHAP	-	Community Health Action Plan
CHMC	-	Community Health Management Committee
CHN	-	Community Health Nurse
CHOs	-	Community Health Officer
CHPS	-	Community Health Planning Services
CHRAJ	-	Commission on Human Rights and Administrative Justice
CLIC	-	Community Leap Implementation Committee
CLTS	-	Community Led Total Sanitation
CLWs	-	Community Livestock Workers
CSOs	-	Civil Society Organisations
CWSA	-	Community Water and Sanitation Agency
DA	-	District Assembly
DACF	-	District Assembly Common Fund
NADMO	-	National Disaster Management Organisation
DADU	-	District Agriculture Development Unit
DCD	-	District Coordinating Director
DCE's	-	District Chief Executive
DDF	-	District Development Facility
DEO	-	District Environmental Officer
DEOC	-	District Education Oversight Committee
DFID	-	Department for International Development
DFO's	-	District Finance Officer
DHA	-	District Health Administration
DLIC	-	District Leap Implementation Committee
DMTDP	-	District Medium-Term Development Plan
DPO	-	District Planning Officer
DWST	-	District Water and Sanitation Team
FGM	-	Female Genital Mutilation
G & C	-	Guidance and counselling
GAR	-	Gross Admission Rate
GBC	-	Ghana Broadcasting Cooperation
GER	-	Gross Enrollment Rate
GES	-	Ghana Education Service
GET Fund	-	Ghana Education Trust Fund
GHABA	-	Ghana Hairdressers and Beauticians Association
GNDTA	-	Ghana National Dressmakers and Tailors Association
GNFS	-	Ghana National Fire Service
GOG	-	Government of Ghana
GOV	-	Government

GPEG	-	Ghana Partnership for Education Grant
GPI	-	Gender Parity Index
GPS	-	Global Positioning System
GSFP	-	Ghana School Feeding Programme
GSGDA II	-	Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda
GSOP	-	Ghana Social Opportunities Project
GSS	-	Ghana Statistical Service
HIV	-	Human Immune Virus
AIDS	-	Acquire Immune Deficiency Syndrome
ICT	-	Information and Communication Technology
IGF	-	Internal Generated Fund
INSET	-	In-service Training
JHS	-	Junior High School
JICA	-	Japan International Co-operation Agency
KG	-	Kindergarten
L/W	-	Livestock workers
LMA	-	Lawra Municipal Assembly
LEAP	-	Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty
LED	-	Local Economic Development
LIPW	-	Labour Intensive Public Works
LUPMIS	-	Land Use Planning and Management Information System
M&E	-	Monitoring and Evaluation
MASLOC	-	Mico and Small Loan Center
MDA	-	Ministries Department and Agency
MOFA	-	Ministry of Food and Agriculture
MMDAs	-	Municipal Metropolitan District Assembly
MP	-	Member of Parliament
MPCU	-	Municipal Planning and Coordinating Unit
MSEs	-	Medium and Small Enterprises
MT	-	Metric Tone
NALAG	-	National Association of Local Authorities
NAR	-	Net Admission Rate
NAS	-	National Ambulance Service
NBSSI	-	National Board for small Scale Industries
NCCE	-	National commission for Civic Education
NDPC	-	National Development Planning Commission
NER	-	Net Enrolment Rate
NGOs	-	Non-Governmental Organization
NHIA	-	National Health Insurance Authority
NIDs	-	National Immunization days
NMPF	-	National Medium Term Policy Framework
NMTDPF	-	National Medium-Term Development Policy Framework
NYEP	-	National Youth Employment Programme
ODF	-	Open Defecation Free
PA system	-	Public Address System
PLWHA	-	People Living With HIV and AIDS
PM	-	Preceding Member
PMT	-	Performance Monitoring Tool
PoA	-	Programme of Action
PPP	-	Public Private Partnership

PTAs	-	Parents Teachers Associations
PTPDMP	-	Pre-Tertiary Teacher Professional Development Management Policy
PWDs	-	Persons with Disability
RADU	-	Regional Agriculture Development Unit
RCC	-	Regional Coordinating Council
RCH	-	Reproductive and Child Health
REDF	-	Rural Enterprises Development Federation
REP	-	Rural Enterprises Project
RPCU	-	Regional Planning and Coordinating Unit
SADA	-	Savanna Accelerated Development Authority
SECTEC	-	Secondary Technical
SHEP	-	Self-help Projects
SHS	-	Senior High School
SMCs	-	School Management Committees
SPAM	-	School Performance Appraisal Meeting
SPIP	-	School Performance Improvement Plan
SRC	-	School Report Card
SHS	-	Senior High School
STI	-	Sexual Transmitted Infection
STMIE	-	Science, Technology and Mathematics Innovation Education
STWSSP	-	Small Town Water Supply System Project
TB	-	Tuberculosis
TBA	-	Traditional Birth Attendance
TC	-	Tendering Activities
TCPD	-	Town and Country Planning Department
TLMs	-	Teaching and Learning Material
UNICEF	-	United Nations International Children and emergency Fund
UTDBE	-	Untrained Teacher Diploma in Basic Education
VCT	-	Voluntary Counselling and Testing
KVIP	-	Kumasi Ventilation Improved Pit
WC	-	Water Closet

APPROVAL FROM THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Following due scrutiny of the 2018- 2021 MTDP for the Lawra Municipal Assembly by the General Assembly on

Members by consensus endorsed the implementation of the Zero draft of the MTDP (2018-2021)

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Executive Summary

Lawra Municipal Assembly is one of the 11 Assemblies in the Upper West Region. It was elevated to the Municipal status in 2017 by L.I 2279. The vision is to be an efficient and effective Municipality through total harnessing of human and natural resources geared towards holistic development.

The Assembly exists as a decentralized formal local authority of governance to mobilize, harness and manage both human and natural resources in the District to create an enabling environment that would lead to an Accelerated Development and Improvement in the quality of the life of the people in the Municipality. The operations of the Municipality revolves around the core values of efficiency, accountability and judicious usage of both human and natural resources to the total benefit of the Municipality and the nation at large.

Preparation of the Municipal Medium Term Development Plan began with the review of the previous plan to ascertain the extent of implementation, lessons learnt and their implication for the current plan. A desk review was done by the planning team which was followed by a workshop involving cross section of stakeholders to discuss and validate the review report. Updating of the profile was done to establish the current situation with regards to development. Problems identified during the performance review and the community needs were harmonised with the national policy framework. This paved way for the issued pertaining to the Municipality to be adopted from the policy framework. The issues were then subjected to POCC analysis. The issues were further subjected to sustainability test. Development projections were done to establish the development gaps in the Municipality. To address the issues and gaps, goals, objectives, strategies were adopted from the national policy framework. Activities/ operations were developed based on the strategies and objectives, programmes and sub-programmes. These activities were phased in four-year annual action plans. To track the progress of the implementation of the plan, mechanisms have been put in place for monitoring and evaluation to be

conducted. The plan was validated through public hearings conducted to solicit inputs from stakeholders. Report of the public hearings is attached as appendix 1.

The Medium Term Plan- 2018-2021 hinges on the following thematic areas:

- Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements
- Social Development
- Economic Development
- Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability

All programmes and activities have been designed in line with these thematic areas in order to ensure overall development of the Municipality in accordance with the national Medium Term policy framework. The overall cost of the programmes and projects is estimated at 37million Ghana Cedis. Mobilization of internally Generated Funds is very key in the implementation of this plan. Other sources of funding envisaged are the District Assemblies Common Fund, District Development Facility and donors. It is expected that at the end of the implementation of the projects and programmes in this plan, there would be a marked improvement in socioeconomic lives of the citizenry.

Chapter 1 : PERFORMANCE REVIEW AND PROFILE/CURRENT SITUATION/BASELINE

1.1 Introduction

This chapter presents the performance review of the implementation of the last DMTDP (2014-2017). It outlines the various activities that have been implemented and those not implemented. The review criteria sought to find out whether the activities in the action plan have been fully implemented, partially implemented, not implemented, or abandoned.

Based on the performance review, the profile of the district was updated including financial performance. The major challenges and the way forward for the current plan. Major lessons learnt have also been identified and their implication for the current plan.

The vision of the Municipality, the mission and core values has been outlined in this chapter.

1.2 Vision

The Lawra District vision is to be an efficient and effective district through total harnessing of human and natural resources geared towards holistic development of the district.

1.3 Mission

The Lawra District Assembly exists as a decentralized formal local authority of governance to mobilize, harness and manage both human and natural resources in the District to create an enabling environment that would lead to an Accelerated Development and Improvement in the quality of the life of the people in the District.

1.4 Core Values

The Lawra district exist on the core values of efficiency, accountability and judicious usage of both human and natural resources to the total benefit of the district and the nation at large.

Core Functions

Planning, Revenue mobilisation, promoting Local economic development, maintaining peace and security enhance good governance

1.5 Performance of the District for 2014 - 2017

Preparation of the Medium Term Development Plan started with the review of the previous plan- 2014-2017 under the Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda. The review was done to ascertain the level of implementation, the challenges and the lessons learnt with implication for the current plan. The review process consisted of a desk review and a stakeholder's validation workshop. The level of implementation of the programmes and projects captured in the MTDP (2014-2017) were considered under the following:

- Fully implemented
- Partially implemented
- On-going and
- Not implemented

The review process also looked at:

- The achievement rate of planned goals and objectives
- Reasons for non-achievement of goals and objectives
- Problems and constraints that militated against the project implementation process
- The Lessons learnt out of the process and their implication for future planning

Table 1-1 Performance of the Municipality for 2014 - 2017

Thematic Area: Infrastructure and Human Settlement Development										
Policy Objective: Provide adequate, reliable and affordable energy to meet the national needs and for export										
Programmes	Sub-programme	Extent of implementation of all programmes	Policy Outcome Indicator	Baseline (2013)	DMTDP Target (2014-2017)				Achievements	Remarks
					2014	2015	2016	2017		
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Procurement of 250 No. LT Electricity Poles	No. LT Poles procured by December	0	250 LT poles	75-100 LT poles	0		325 procured	Change in price
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Maintain street lights district wide	Street lights maintained	-		2 communities	√	0	Fully implemented	Fully implemented
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Procurement of 1 no. Standby Electricity Generator for District Assembly office block.	1 No. Stand by generator procured	0	1	1	1	0	0	Funding challenge
Policy Objective: Improve and accelerate housing delivery in the rural areas										
INFRASTRUCTURE DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	Infrastructure Development	Renovate Police Commander's Bungalow	Police Commander's Bungalow renovated		1	1	1		1	Fully implemented
		Renovate 2 No. Area Council Offices (2%) - Eremon and Zambo	2 No. AC offices renovated		2	0	1	0	in progress	Late funding

		Expand Lawra and Babile market gates	4No. Market gates expanded		4	0	0		2 initiated	2 rolled over to 2016
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Infrastructure Development	Construct lorry park at Lawra (Phase II) stores								Not implemented
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Infrastructure Development	Renovate District court building								Not implemented
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Infrastructure Development	Fencing of DCD bungalow								Not implemented
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Infrastructure Development	Procure motobikes for Assembly members								Not implemented
Transparent and Accountable Governance										
Policy Objective: Upgrade the capacity of the public and civil service for transparent, accountable, efficient, timely, effective performance and service delivery										
Management and Administration	General Administration	Support DA staff to undergo Courses, Seminars and Conferences (Capacity Building).	Capacity building programmes supported	0						Fully implemented
Management and Administration	General Administration	Organise training for DA and Area Council staff in	Local capacity building programme	0						Fully implemented

		relation to their capacity gaps, providing necessary logistics	organised							
Management and Administration	General Administration	Procure computers and accessories for DDF capacity building programme	Computers and accessories procured	0						Fully implemented
Management and Administration	General Administration	Procure 1No. Pick-up Vehicle for Monitoring	1No. Pick-up vehicle procured	3	1	1			0	Not implemented
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Infrastructure Development	Refurbishment of Assembly Conference Hall, PM's Office and Rewiring of District Administration Block	Assembly conference hall, PM's office refurbished and DA block rewired	0		1	Partially implemented	√		
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Infrastructure Development	Complete 1No. 3 unit bedroom Bungalow with Boys Quarters.	1No. 3 bedroom bungalow completed	0	1					Fully Implemented
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Infrastructure Development	Renovate DFO's Bungalow	DFO's bungalow renovated	0	1				1	Fully implemented
Infrastructure	Infrastructure	Renovate DCE's	DCE's		1					Fully

Delivery and Management	e Development	bungalow	bungalow renovated							implemented
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Infrastructure Development	Gravel DA premises	DA premises gravelled	0						Fully implemented
Infrastructure delivery and Management	Infrastructure Development	Complete 1No. Quarters for the Police Service at Lawra	1No police quarters completed	1	1	1	1		0	Not implemented
Management and Administration	General Administration	Procure office equipment and furniture	Office equipment and furniture procured	0	0	2 printers and 2 lap top computers procured	0			Partially implemented
Management and Administration	General Administration	Provide intercom and internet connectivity for DA office	Intercom and internet facility provided	0					0	Abandoned
Management and Administration	General Administration	Rehabilitate Nissan Navara pick up vehicle	Nissan Navara pick up vehicle rehabilitated	0	1	0			1	
Management and Administration	General Administration	DA's contribution towards the establishment of community radio	GBC radio station established		1	0	implem ented		1	Fully implemented

		station								
Management and Administration	General Administration	Organise Community engagement meetings / Town hall meetings	Town hall meetings organised	0	1-2	1	1		3	Partially implemented
Management and Administration	General Administration	Support self-help projects initiated by communities	SHEP supported			2 community projects supported	1	0	3	Partially implemented
		Pay ex-gratia of Assembly Members	Ex-gratia of Assembly Members paid by Dec 2015			50% paid				
		Procure PA system, lap top computer, projector with a screen for Assembly Hall	PA system, lap top computer, projector with a screen procured by Dec			1 PA system procured		implemented		
		Support RCC's initiated projects and programmes	RCC's projects and programmes supported			Done				
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Organize 1- Basic training in cosmetic	25- GHABA members trained in cosmetic production	0	1				1- Cosmetics production training	Fully Implemented

		production.							organized for 25-GHABA members	
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Technology improvement and packaging training in Soap making	100- MSEs trained in Soap production skills.	1	2 out of 4 Soap making trainings organized for 50 beneficiaries	2 not implemented	0	2	.	Partially implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Basic training in entrepreneurship	20- MSEs equipped with Entrepreneurship training.	1	1				1-. Entrepreneurship training organized for 20 MSEs	Fully Implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Business Counselling sessions	20-Business counselling sessions conducted	4	4-16	4-12	4-8 Business counselling sessions conducted for 200 MSEs	0	12- Business counselling sessions conducted for 200 MSEs	Partially implemented

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Provide Start-up kits	Start-up kits provided to 20-MSEs	0	2	3-Set of Soya beans processing equipment provided to 1-LBA	2 Set of Soya beans processing equipment provided to		2	Partially implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Group strengthening	75 -LBAs/ Groups members trained in group strengthening	1	3		0	0	1- Group strengthening training organized for 48 LBA-members	Partially implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Technology improvement and packaging training in fish processing	120- Fish processors equipped with fish processing skills	0	4	120- Fish processors equipped with fish processing skills Not implemented	0	0	1- Fish processing training organized for 30 Fish processors.	Partially implemented
ECONOMIC	Trade,	Business	MSEs	0	2				0	Not

DEVELOPMENT	Tourism and Industrial development	Orientation Sem.	orientated on good business practices							implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Basic training in Groundnut processing	100- Unemployed women trained in ground nut processing skills	0	4		1- Ground nut processing trainings conducted for 27 Women .		1	Partially implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Basic Training in Guinea fowl rearing	50- Unemployed youth equipped with Guinea fowl rearing skills	0	2		0	0	0	Not implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Rural Enterprises Development Fund (REDF)	50- MSEs facilitated to access Rural Enterprises Development Fund(REDF)	0	2		0	0	0	Not implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Matching grant fund	MSEs facilitated to access Matching	0	1				0	Not implemented

			Grant Fund from REP.							
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Basic training in shea nut processing	50- Women equipped with sheanut processing skills.	0	2		0	0	0	Not implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Basic training in Fish farming	50- Fish farmers trained in improved fish farming skills.	0	2				0	Not implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Basic training in Leather work	50- Unemployed youth/women provided with employable skills.	0			Leather work training organized for 30 PWDS	2- Leather work training organized for 30 PWDS	3	Partially implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Basic training in Soybeans processing	50- Soybeans farmers trained in soya beans processing	1	2		0		1 Training in soybeans processing organized for 78 farmers.	Partially implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial	Organize MSE-sub Committee	20- MSEs sub-committee	4	2		4-8	4-8	12-MSEs sub-committee	Partially implemented

	development	meetings	meetings for MSEs development						e meetings facilitate	
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Basic training in Batik production	25- Women provided with batik production skills.	0	16				1- Batik training organized for 30 - beneficiaries	Fully implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Stakeholders forum	4- stakeholders meetings to be organized	1	1		1	1	3- Stakeholders meeting organized	Partially Implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Basic Training in Rabbit rearing	50- Youth empowered with Rabbit production skills.	0		2		0 0	1- Training in Rabbit production organized for 27 Youths	Partially implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Basic training in groundnut oil extraction	100- Unemployed women trained in ground nut processing skills	1		.4		1- Ground nut processing trainings conducted for 27	2- Groundnut processing training conducted for 36 Women	Partially implemented

								Women		
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Basic training in literacy and numeracy	25- Group leaders equipped with literacy and numeracy skills	0		1	1	0	0	Not implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Organize Consultative meeting	BAC collaborations with stakeholders strengthened	0		1	0	0	0	Not implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Basic training in Beauty care	50- GHABA members capacity build in beauty care	0		2	4-8 MSEs sub-committee meetings facilitated	0	5- Training in Beauty care organized for 20-beneficiaries	Partially implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Technology improvement and packaging training in Soya beans processing.	50- Soybeans farmers trained in soya beans processing	0		1		0	0	Not implemented
ECONOMIC	Trade,	Basic training	25-MSEs	0		1			1-	Fully

DEVELOPMENT	Tourism and Industrial development	in marketing and customer relations	equipped with marketing and customer care skills						Training in marketing and customer care organized for 16-xylophone producers	implemented
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Basic training in Beekeeping.	50 – Farmers/Youth trained in Bee production skills.	0		2		2-Bee production training organized for 61 Farmers	Fully implemented	
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial	Basic training in Small Ruminants	50- Youth/Women provided	0		2	0	0	Not implemented	

	development	production	with small ruminants rearing skills							
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Basic training in Beads making	25- Women provided with beads production skills.	0		1		1- Beads production training conducted for 33 Women	Fully implemented	
Thematic Area: Transparent and Accountable Governance										
Objective: Ensure effective and efficient resource mobilisation, internal revenue generation and resource management										
Management and Administration	General administration	Research and data collection	Data collection and business registration completed							
Management and Administration	General administration	Undertake valuation of residential and commercial properties	Property valuation completed			0% 2 communities	0	0		Partially implemented
Management and Administration	Finance and Revenue Mobilization	Carry out Tax education	Tax Education carried out			2	0	0		Partially implemented

Management and Administration	Planning, Budgeting and Coordination	Monitoring of revenue collectors	Monitoring carried out			Quarterly	0	0	Done	
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	Finance and Revenue Mobilization	Provide uniforms and ID cards for revenue collectors	Uniforms and ID cards produced							Not implemented
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	Finance and Revenue Mobilization	Treasury and Accounting Activities	Treasury activities carried put out							Not implemented
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	Finance and Revenue Mobilization	Preparation and submission of Reports	Reports submitted							
Objective: Integrate and institutionalize district level planning and budgeting through the participatory process at all levels										
Management and Administration	Planning, Budgeting and Coordination	Prepare / Review Annual Plans and Budgets	Annual plans and budgets prepared	0	4 reviews	2 -1 reviews	1		6 reviews	Inadequate funding
Management and Administration	Planning, Budgeting and Coordination	Prepare 2014-2017 DMTDP	2014-2017 MTDP prepared	0	1				1	Fully implemented
Management and Administration	Planning, Budgeting and Coordination	Management and Monitoring Policies, Programmes and Projects	M&E carried out							Partially implemented

Management and Administration										
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	Human Resource Management	Support DA staff to undergo Courses, Seminars and Conferences (Capacity Building).	Capacity building programmes supported			4 officers		0	4	Partially implemented
		Organise training for DA and Area Council staff in relation to their capacity gaps, providing necessary logistics	Local capacity building programme organised			4 capacity building sessions		0	4	implemented
Objective: Strengthen and operationalize the sub-district structures to ensure consistency with the local Government laws										
		Renovate 2No. Area Council Offices (2%)	2No. AC offices renovated at Eremon and Babile	0	2				0	Not implemented (rolled over)
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	General Administration	Organise Assembly and Sub-Committee meetings	4No. Assembly Meetings organised	2			4		1	Fully implemented
Objective: Promote gender equity in political, social and economic development systems and outcomes										
Programmes	Sub-	Extent of	Policy	Base	DMTDP Target (2014-2017)			Achieve	Remarks	

	programme	implementation of all programmes	Outcome Indicator	line (2013)	2014	2015	206	2017	ments	
	GENDER OFFICE	Sensitize Decentralize Departments on the need to mainstream Gender activities in their activities.	5- Decentralized Departments sensitized to mainstream Gender activities.	0	4	4			0	Not implemented
		Organize Community fora to sensitize Communities on female participation in education.	15- Community fora on female participation in education organized	0	20	20			0	Not implemented
		Organize Community fora to educate Communities on the consequences of Girl-Child migration to the South.	20- Communities educated on the consequences of Girl-Child migration.	0	12	12			0	Not implemented
		Organize a Radio Talk Show on Gender roles and responsibilities	60% of conflicts of gender roles and responsibilities in the	0	8	8			0	Not implemented

		in our homes.	District will be prevented.							
		Conduct Community sensitization on the effects of: Maternal deaths, FGM, HIV/AIDS etc in our homes.	70% of Maternal deaths, FGM, HIV/AIDS cases will be reduced.	0	4	4			0	Not implemented
		Sensitize Women to participate in local and national politics.	Number of Women in politics in the District will be increased by 30%	0	8	8			0	Not implemented
		Sensitize Women on good Family planning and exclusive breast feeding.	60% of Women in the District will employ good family planning methods and breastfeed their children exclusively.	0	16	16			0	Not implemented
		Sensitize Communities on the consequences of Teenage pregnancy.	Teenage pregnancy will be reduced by 20% in the District.	0	12	12			0	Not implemented
		Organize a one	The issue of	0	4				0	Not

		(1) - day seminar on the effects of street-children in Lawra – Township.	street-children in Lawra-Township will be reduced by 10%.							implemented
Objective: Make social protection more effective in targeting the poor and the vulnerable										
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Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Organise Visits/Meetings with Community LEAP Implementation Committees (CLICs)	LEAP Programme Implementation monitored and expanded by Dec	0						Fully implemented
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Conduct House to House visits to monitor compliance with LEAP conditionalities								Fully implemented
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Hold District LEAP Implementation Committee meetings								Fully implemented
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community	Organise LEAP Beneficiary fora								Fully implemented

	Development									
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Targetting of Households for LEAP expansion	√							
Objective: Enhance civil society and private sector participation in governance										
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Sensitize and educate Communities, Groups and CSOs on how to participate in decision making and governance	Communities, Groups and CSOs mobilized, sensitized and educated on participation in decision making and governance							
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Collaborate with GHS to sensitize and train 5 women groups on protection of household against malaria and cholera	Education and sensitization on malaria and cholera carried out by Dec 2014							
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Support PWDS to establish businesses or further their studies	PWDS supported							

Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Construct 1No. Resource center for PWDs	1No resource center constructed by Dec 2016	0			1		0	Not implemented
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Organise and train 5 women groups on income generation activities to improve living standards	5 women groups trained on income generating activities						0	
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Organise community durbars on the harmful effects of teenage pregnancy and child migration	5No. Community Durbars organised					5	0	
Objective: Intensify the promotion of domestic tourism										
Economic Development	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Support Annual Festivals and Cultural programmes	Festivals and cultural programmes supported	0	4	Kobine festival supported	1		1	Fully implemented
Economic Development	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Support the development of tourism	Tourism activities supported				0		0	Not implemented
Objective: Increase inclusive and equitable access to, and participation in education at all levels										

Social Services Delivery and Management	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Support District Director's Monitoring of schools	30 schools monitored by Dec	0	Monitoring of 107 public basic school in the district			65% of schools monitored. KG schools yet to be monitored	75% achieved within the period	implemented
	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Support for feeding of BECE candidates during their exams	1,249 candidates fed during BECE Exams	0				997 candidates	Not fed	Not implemented
	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Monitoring of Ghana School Feeding Programme	GSFP carried out successfully	All schools				37 schools	Not achieved	Not implemented due to financial constraint
Social Services Delivery	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Construct 1 No. 2 unit KG block	1 No KG completed	1			2	1 KG block handed over to Nawonyelle KG	Ongoing projects at Both Zambo Kokori & Nawonyelle	Partially implemented
Social Services Delivery and Management	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Organise My first day at school	30 public schools visited	1	4			37 schools monitored	100 % achieved	Fully implemented but need adequate

										funding
Social Services Delivery and Management	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Independence day celebration at Lawra	80 schools made to participate in the celebration	1	4			1	100% achieved	Fully implemented
Social Services Delivery and Management	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Preparation of yearly ADEOPS	ADEOPS prepared	1	4			0	4	Fully implemented
Social Services Delivery and Management	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Support needy students at all levels	Students supported	0	2		0	0	Not Achieved	Fully implemented
Social Services Delivery and Management	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Provide remuneration for 40 No. KG attendants	40No KG teachers supported	40 supported	Remuneration for 65 KG attendants		0	imple mented	60% achieved	Attendants are still having arrears to be paid to them
Social Services Delivery and Management	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Renovate / refurbish 1No. Bungalow for GES Director	1No. Bungalow renovated	0	1				100% achieved	Fully implemented
Social Services Delivery and Management	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Complete 1No. 3 unit Day Care Centre at Zambo	1No day care completed	0	1				100% achieved	Fully implemented And facility being utilised

Social Services Delivery and Management	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Organise best teacher award programme	Teachers award programme organised	0	4				25% achieved	Target of 1 annually not met No funding/ Resources
Social Services Delivery and Management	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Best student awards	best students awarded	1	4				3 award schemes organised by MP	Partially implemented Yet to award the 2016 candidates
Social Services Delivery and Management	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Organise STME clinic	STME clinic organised	1	4		0	0	50% achieved	Partially implemented. STMIE not organised for two years due to no funding
Social Services Delivery and Management	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	BSPJ001: Build sports teams in schools (football, volley ball and table tennis teams in primary and JHS	Improve upon sports in the district	1	4		0			Funding inadequate to carry out the full complement of activities
anagement	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Provide an assorted Teaching and Learning Materials	Teaching and learning materials provided for basic schools	0	200 Assorted TLMs				200 TLMs provided under the GPEG programme	Fully implemented
Social Services	Education,	Monitoring of	Monitoring	3	3		5		100%	Fully

Delivery and Management	Youth and Sports delivery	schools by circuit Supervisors	conducted by circuit supervisors		monit oring for three terms		Monito ring done for all the academ ic years0		monit ori ng conduct ed by C/S in all schools	implemented
Social Services Delivery and Management	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Support for DEOC to intensify monitoring and supervision of basic schools	DEOC supported to undertake monitoring	1	4		1		70% achieved	Partially implemented because there was no funding
Social Services Delivery and Management	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Sensitize SMCs on how to oversee the production of termly SPIPs	SMCs sensitised on production of SPIPs	1 orga nise d	3				Not achieved	No funds to organise training
Social Services Delivery and Management	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Organise workshops for District Director, Budget officers, accountants and planning officers in budget preparation	Workshop organised	1	3				2 organise d within the period for the mentio ned officers	66% imple mented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	BSPJ002:Provide school with essential supplies chalk	A number of dual desk and furniture provided	650 KG desk &		500 duals desks and mono			40 dual desk and 100 KG furniture	Partially imple mented

		board, desks, dual desks etc		688 JHS dual desks		desks			provided	
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	BSPJ003: Provide gender friendly sanitary facilities in basic school (urinal and toilets)	Sanitary facilities provided	4 urinals constructed		5 urinals and 5 toilets			3 urinals and 1 toilet facility built	Partially implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	BSPJ004: Provision of writing and seating facilities	Writing and seating facilities provided	650 KG desk & 688 JHS dual desks		600 dual desk and 200 hexagonal desks			600 dual desks provided 200 hexagonal desks	Fully implemented
		BSOP001: Organize inter-school sports and athletic competition (within and outside circuit and district(if possible))	1	2			1	1	Achieved	Fully implemented
Social Services Delivery and	Education, Youth and	BSOP002:Support	Reduce drop-outs by	20	20 com		20 comm	20 commun	100% achieved	Fully implemented

Management	Sports delivery	Complementary Basic Education	bringing out of school children back to school		unities		unities supported in the district	ities supported		
	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	BSOP003: Conduct periodic mapping to determine the extent of KG/Primary schools in the Lawra district	0	1				1	Not achieved	Not done
		BSOP012: Provide appropriate and culturally relevant reading materials	0	1			1		Materials provided to all Lower primary schools in the district	USAID provided supplementary reading materials to all schools. Savannah equally provided E-Books to some selected schools
	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	BSOP013: Provide computers for schools	12 schools provided	12 schools				No school provided with computers	Not achieved	Not done
SOCIAL	Education	BSOP019:	Girls clubs	0		25			2	23 clubs yet to

SERVICES DELIVERY	and Youth Development	Establish girls clubs in schools	established						functional girls clubs established	be made functional
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	BSOP022: Undertake scholarship programme for girls child in deprived areas (PASS Programme)	scholarship programme for girls child in deprived areas undertaken	0		583 students	211 Last badge of girls under the programme supported	211 supported in 2017 last badge	1005 students under the programme	Implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	BSOP024: Provide training for school teachers to be designated girl child facilitators/mentors	training for school teachers provided	0		1			Training was given to all the facilitators from the 25 JHS schools	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	BSOP025 Support girls by providing a life-skills development programme	life-skills development programme provided	0		1			Training was given to 2 girls each from the 25 JHS in the district	Fully implemented

									for the period	
		BSOP026 Promote the use of gender clubs and promote the use of role models in schools and communities	0	25 JHS			25 JHS monitored		100% achieved	Activity carried out under the G-PASS programme in 2016
		BSOP028 Organize reading festival to create awareness and encourage children to read	0	1			1		Fully implemented	Activity carried out in the latter part of 2016
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	BSOP030:Organise School Performance Appraisal Meeting (SPAM)	School Performance Appraisal Meeting organised	1	4	1	2	0	SPAMs were done both at the school and cluster level in 2015	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	BSOP031:Organise INSET - Maths, Science and literacy	INSET organised	1	3-4	3	2	0	8 Organised for subject teachers at the	implemented

									JHS level	
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	BSOP033: Conduct JHS mock examination	JHS mock examination conducted	0		4	3	2	9 Mock exams organized	implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	BSOP037 Organize capacity-building workshop for teachers in ICT	capacity-building workshop for teachers in ICT organised	0		1			Training workshop organized in 2015 for teachers not trained at all	Fully implemented in 2015
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	Promote the use of gender clubs and promote the use of role models in school and communities	gender clubs promoted	0		25 JHS and 37 primary schools			All schools were not covered	Only JHS were covered
		BSOP042 Organise a grade-based INSET for P1-P3 teachers on Maths and Science	0	1			0		Achieved under TLMP programme	Carried out for the lower primary teachers
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	BSOP043: Monitoring of schools by	Schools monitored by CSs	1		6		2-5	Inadequate funds	Monitoring done with C/S own funds

	t	circuit Supervisors							for fuel and logistics	
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	BSOP045:Support for DEOC to intensify monitoring and supervision of basic schools	DEOC supported	1		3		0	Done	Partially supported
	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	BSOP052: Conduct appraisal of teachers in schools	0	3				2	Achieved	Appraisal done in all schools in 2017
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	BSOP047: Comprehensive inspection of schools in the district	Schools inspected	0		3	2	1	Activity done	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	BSOP048: Printing of School report card forms for all the schools in the district	School report card forms printed	1		4	2		Done and pasted in school notice boards	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	BSOP050:Sensitize SMCs on how to oversee the production of termly SPIPs	SMCs sensitized	1		3			1 activity done in 2015	Need funds for 2016 & 2017 to carry out activity
		SCPJ004 Provide means	0	50			0	0	Not achieved	Not implemented

		of transport (bicycle, motor bike, buses, etc.) for day students who live far distance								
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	SCPJ005 Provide clean and safe water facilities in schools (Poly tanks, boreholes, veronica buckets, rain harvest facilities etc)	clean and safe water facilities provided	0		1	0	0	100% achieved Schools were tasked to buy veronica buckets	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	SCPJ006: Construction of one number girls dormitory block at Birifoh Senior High School	One number girls dormitory constructed	0		10%	On-going	On-going		Building still at the foundation level
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	SCOP001: Organise sports and cultural festival	sports and cultural festival organised	2		3	0	On-going	100% yet to be achieved	Implementation on-going
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	Provide teaching and learning materials	TLM provided	0		103 schools			100% provided	Fully implemented
SOCIAL	Education	Organize	INSET	200		90			60	Activity fully

SERVICES DELIVERY	and Youth Development	INSET –early childhood education	organised	teachers		teachers			teachers trained	implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	SCOP008 Provide material support to needy students, especially Girls	needy students supported	0		2,886 uniforms		0	2,886 uniforms provided for needy students	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	SCOP010 Organise INSET - Maths, Science and English	INSET - Maths, Science and English organised	300 teachers trained		80 teachers	0	0	80 teachers trained	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	MGOP001: Provide adequate resources for Administrative Expenses	Administrative Expenses provided	Funds provided through GPE G		Provide funds for administration		0	Operational expenses provided for 12 months	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	MGOP004: Conduct management training for Head teachers on the use of grants	management training for Head teachers conducted	80 teachers trained		80 head teachers			Trainings done	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES	Education and Youth	MGOP005: Organise	management training for	Done		4 frontline	0		Trainings done	Fully implemented

DELIVERY	Development	management training for front deputy directors and circuit supervisors	front deputy directors and circuit supervisors organised			directors				
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	MGOP007: Train and build capacity SMCs and PTAs about SPIP, SPAM, SRCs, gender sensitive education and special needs education	SMCs and PTAs about SPIP, SPAM, SRCs trained	2 Training conducted		1			Training done	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	MGOP010: Conduct Annual Education Census to capture both public and private schools in the district	Annual Education Census conducted	1		3		100%	Carried out annually	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	MGOP011: Monitor and evaluate District Education Department's operations including	District Education Departments monitored	0		1			Done	Fully implemented

		textbooks and equipment distribution								
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	MGOP013: Conduct regular inspection and ensure proper functioning of SMCs/PTAs and the School Boards and disseminate reports in a timely manner.	Regular inspection conducted	1		3			Done	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	MGOP014: Prepare Financial Performance Reports	Financial Performance Reports prepared	1		3		0	Done annually	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	MGOP017: Monitor and support school grant planning and expenditure	school grant planning and expenditure monitored	1		3			Carried out in 2014, 2015, and 2016.	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	MGOP019: Monitor and evaluate PASS scholarship scheme for the girls	PASS scholarship scheme for the girls monitored	583 girls		438 girls		25 JHS	Done	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES	Education and Youth	MGOP020: Ensure SPIPs	SPIPs drawn up	All basic		All basic public		25 JHS	SPIPS drawn	Fully implemented

DELIVERY	Development	are drawn up and readily available		public schools		schools				
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	MGOP023: Train Statistics officers in information management	Statistics officers trained	1		1			Done annually	Fully implemented
		MGOP024: Provide support to incorporate school report cards, school based assessments and EMIS reporting for improvement planning	support to incorporate school report cards provided	1		1			Carried out	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	MGOP025: Organise orientation for newly trained teachers and pupil teachers.	Orientation for newly trained teachers and pupil teachers provided	1		1	1		Done	Fully implemented
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	Organize workshop on the preparation of ADEOP	workshop on the preparation of ADEOP organised	1		1			10 officers both from the DEO and	Fully implemented

									Assembly were trained	
Objective: Improve access to quality maternal, neonatal, child and adolescent health services										
Social Services Delivery and Management	Health Delivery	Construct 1No. 3 bedroom Medical Doctor's Bungalow at Lawra	1No. 3 bedroom bungalow constructed	0	1				1	Fully implemented
Social Services Delivery and Management	Health Delivery	District Response initiative to HIV/AIDS and malaria prevention (1%)	HIV activities supported				Fully implemented	0		
Social Services Delivery	Health Delivery	Construction of 1No. CHPS compounds	1No. CHPS compounds constructed					0		Partially implemented
Social Services Delivery and Management	Health Delivery	Support for NIDs	NIDs supported		4		√	0	1	Fully implemented
Social Services Delivery and Management	Health Delivery	Sponsor 2 Medical Doctor trainees	2 Medical Doctor trainees sponsored							
Social Services Delivery and Management	Health Delivery	Complete 1No. Mortuary Block at Lawra Hospital at Lawra	1No. Mortuary block completed	0	1				1	Fully implemented
Social Services Delivery and Management	Health Delivery	Complete 1No. Male Surgical Ward at Lawra District Hospital	1No. Surgical ward completed	0	1				1	Fully implemented

		at Lawra								
Social Services Delivery and Management	Health Delivery	Furnishing of 2No. CHPS compound (Dowine Ko and Bagri)	2No. CHPS compounds furnished							Not implemented
Social Services Delivery and Management	Health Delivery	Support annual health forum	Annual health forum supported					0		Fully implemented
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community	Procure office logistics for effective administration	Office logistics proced							Not implemented
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community	Construct 1No. Resource center for PWDs at Lawra								Not implemented
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community	Computers and accessories								Not implemented
Objective: Improve agricultural productivity										
Economic Development	Agricultural Development	Conduct market information from three (3) markets annually	Market information from three (3) market conducted weekly		To collect market data from 3 market	To collect market data in 3 markets	√		70%	Fuel not release
Economic Development	Agricultural Development	performer SRD activities	SRD activities		To cond				60%	Inadequate funding

	t	(sensitization of communities)	carryout in 12 communities		uct SRD activities in the district					
Objective: Ensure the restoration of degraded natural resources										
Economic Development	Agricultural Development	Build institution capacity of 20 AEAs and 7 DAOs to support the promotion of sustainable land and environmental management	20 AEAs and 7 day trained on sustainable land and environmental management by December 2014.		20 AEAs and 7 DAOs to be trained			20 AEAs and DAMs to promote sustainable land and environmental management 0% yet to	35%	Inadequate funding
Economic Development	Agricultural Development	Upscale the activities of land and water management by two (2) communities annually	Activities of land and water management upscaled by December, 2014		To establish L/W management in two communities			20 communities to be trained in land and water management 0% yet	50%	

								to		
Economic Development	Agricultural Development	Establish DADU sustainable land management committee	DADU SLMC in place		To establish SLMC				50%	Lack of fuel
Economic Development	Agricultural Development	Establish communities fora to sensitize and discuss SLMC as well as form 5 communities based FFS	Community for a and FFS organized in 5 communities		To form 5 community based FFS through sensitization				60%	Lack of fuel
Economic Development	Agricultural Development	Technologies to address farmers SLMC problems establish	Technologies to address farmers LSD problems establish					20 communities to be trained in land and water management 0% yet to	60%	Lack of fuel

Economic Development	Agricultural Development	Provide training to 10 communities in	Communities receive training on		10 communities to				100%	Inadequate funds
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		the district on bush fire control and protection and tree cover	bush burning preventing and control tree cover establishment		be training on bushfire control tree cover					
Economic Development	Agricultural Development	Provide training on river bank protection for vegetable growers along the blank Volta River.	Vegetable growers along the black Volta gained knowledge		To train 200 vegetable growers on river bank protection				40%	Lack of fuel for monitoring
Economic Development	Agricultural Development	Organized training for WUAs executives in 5 dam area in the district	75 WUAs executive trained in 5 dam communities		To train 75 WUAs executives in 5 dams communities				100%	Inadequate funding
Economic Development	Agricultural Development	Train 120 livestock farmers and CLWs on improved animal health care practice annually	120 livestock farmer and CLWs trained on improved animal health care practices by		To train 120 livestock and CLWs				100%	Inadequate funds

			December, 2014							
		1. Train poultry farmers and CLWs on animal diseases management and production	Production of poultry including guinea fowls increase by 20% and small ruminant and high by 25% through ad of improved technologies					District poultry farmers to gain knowledge in disease management	0%	Yet to be implemented
Economic Development	Agricultural Development	Training of 150 farmers on the usage of the neem extracts in control of cowpea pest annually	150 farmers trained on the use of neem extract for cowpea pest by December,		To train 150 community farmers in neem extract				100%	Inadequate funding
Economic Development	Agricultural Development	Train 500 dry season vegetable farmers production techniques annually	500 dry season vegetable farmers trained on improve vegetable production techniques		500 dry season vegetable farmers to gain knowledge in vegetable production				100%	Inadequate funding

					on					
Economic Development	Agricultural Development	Conduct 6 training sessions for farmers on compost preparation and application annually	6 training session conduction for farmers on compost preparation by December,		Farmers to undergo 6 training session in compost preparation				100%	Inadequate funds
Economic Development	Agricultural Development	Provide training for 30 DADU staff on solarisation and storage of cereals and legumes	30 DADU staff trained on solarisation and proper storage of cereals and legumes		30 DADU staff to be trained				100%	Inadequate funds
Economic Development	Agricultural Development	Train 35 women groups in processing and utilization of vegetable	35 women groups trained on procession and utilization of vegetable		To train 35 women group in procession and utilization of vegetable				100%	Lack of Inadequate funds
		Disseminate existing technologies packages of	Improve technologies adopted by small holder					20 communities capacity	1	Full implemented

		improved crops varieties (high yielding, short duration disease and pest resistance and nutrient fortified)	farmers and yield of maize rice sorghum and yam increase by 50% and cowpea by 25% by 2017					to be build and knowle dge improve d in crop varieties		
		Identify field demonstration/ field days/ study tours to enhance adoption of improved technologies	Adoption of improved technologies by men and women along the value chain increased by 10% by 2017					To conduct 10% field demonstr ations in the district	1	Partially implement ed
Objective: Accelerate the provision of improved environmental sanitation facilities										
Environmental and Sanitation Management		Disinfect institutional latrines and urinals	Env'tal health unit equipped to promote hygiene and sanitation effectively	0	4	All basic school toilets and urinals disinfected	0	0	1	Implement ed
Environmental and Sanitation Management		Organise district wide Clean-up	Clean-up exercise organised		4	12 NSDs	0	0	All sanitatio n days	Fully implement ed

		exercises and CLTS activities							observe d and 32 commun ities declared ODF	
Environmental and Sanitation Management		Dislodge toilets and refuse	Tiolets and refuse dislodged			8 public toilets dislodged		0		Fully implement ed
Environmental and Sanitation Management		Procure sanitary equipment and tools			0	0	0	0	0	
Environmental and Sanitation Management		Procure Disinfectant and other items for cleaning water closet				Done	0	0		
		Support Disaster prevention and management	Disaster activities supported			Some support given to NADMO		0		
		Internal management of organisation					Not implemented			
Environmental and Sanitation Management		Construct 50No. Boreholes	50No. Boreholes constructed				50		0	Not implemented
Environmental and Sanitation		Rehabilitate 30No. boreholes	boreholes rehabilitated in	0			30		30	Fully implement

Management			30 communities							ed
Environmental and Sanitation Management		Construct 2No STWSSP	2No. STWSSP constructed							Not implemented
Objective: Promote a sustainable, spatially integrated and orderly development of human settlements										
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Physical and Spatial Planning	Establish a GIS laboratory at the Physical Planning Department and procure drawing materials	Office of the Town and Country Planning Department equipped and functioning	0	1		0		1	Fully implemented
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Physical and Spatial Planning	Training of the staff of TCPD and Street Address Team in the use of LUPMIS and Mapmaker software.	Staff of TCPD and Street Address Team well trained and operational in Map maker software				0	0	0	Partially implemented
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Physical and Spatial Planning	Undertake street naming and property addressing exercise	Streets and structures named and numbered				0	0		Partially implemented(30%)
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Physical and Spatial Planning	Revise and update Lawra Township Local Plan	Up to date local plans and reports prepared for				0	0	0	Not implemented

			the Lawra township.							
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Physical and Spatial Planning	Public education on acquisition of building permit procedures and requirements	Public awareness created on the requirements of and procedures of acquiring building permits				0	0		Partially implemented
	Physical and Spatial Planning	Embark on radio discussion to educate the public of building permits acquisition	4No radio discussions held				Not implemented			
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Physical and Spatial Planning	Sensitize traditional authorities and land owners on benefits of obtaining a detailed local plan before selling out parcels of land	Awareness of the benefits of local plans and site and servicing created among traditional authority and land owners					0		Not implemented
Infrastructure Delivery and Management	Physical and Spatial Planning	Prepare local plans for Babile Township	Local plans prepared for Babile Township and in use					0		Not implemented

	Physical and Spatial Planning	Issue building permits	Permits issued out				Not implemented			
	Physical and Spatial Planning	Open up 5 kilometre distance of roads within Lawra township	5km road opened up				Not implemented			
Objective: Provide timely, reliable and disaggregated data on PWDs										
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Finalize the establishment of a Database for PWDs in the District	40 PWDs mainstreamed into society				1	0		Partially implemented
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Organise Regular Meetings with PWDs	√			0		00		
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Sensitize Communities on Disability Issues	√			0				
Objective: Protect the rights and entitlements of women and children										
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Assist in Addressing Juvenile Delinquencies	Welfare Services Provided to a minimum of 100 children				0			Partially implemented
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and	Assit in resettling abondened and	√				0	0		Partially implement

	Community Development	orphaned children								ed
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Supervise and inspect Day Care Centres	√				0	0		Partially implemented
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Organise quarterly meetings with Day Care Operators	√				0	0		Partially implemented
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Handle Paternity, Maintenance and Custody Cases	√				0	0		
Social Services Delivery	Social Welfare and Community Development	Organise Family Tribunal Sitings	√				0	0		Partially implemented

PERFORMANCE OF THE DISTRICT

Thematic Area: Accelerated agricultural modernisation and sustainable natural resource management							
Policy Objective: Make social protection more effective in targeting the poor and the vulnerable							
Programmes	Sub-	Extent of	Policy	Baseline	DMTDP	Achievements	Remarks

	programme	implementation of all programmes	Outcome Indicator	(2013)	Target (2014-2017)		
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Agricultural Development						
		Carry out rehabilitation of 2no dugouts	2No. Dug outs rehabilitated		2	All 2 carried out	
		Carry out maintenance of 2.6km Feeder road (Gbelinka-Koh)	2.6 Feeder road maintained			Carried out	
		Establish 20 hectare mango plantation	Mango plantation established			Not Carried out	Land dispute
		Carry out sensitization, monitoring and supervision of LIPW subprojects	All LIPW subprojects monitored and supervised			Carried out	
		Maintenance of 3No. woodlots along community reserves	3No. woodlots maintained		3	All 3 Carried out	

1.6 Finance

This section of the review captures the summary of the major sources of incomes (funding sources) for programs and projects, and also the expenditures that were made within the period under review. The identified sources of funding included the central government releases including; the District Assembly Common Fund (DACF), GOG transfers, and

District Development Facility (DDF). Other sources include, both international and local NGOs and other development partners, like the World Bank, JICA, among others. The Internal generated component of funding for projects and programs was infinitesimal.

Table 1-2 Total releases from Government of Ghana

PERSONNEL EMOLUMENTS (i.e wages and salaries)						
YEAR	Requested A	Approved B	Released C	Deviation (A-C)	Actual Expenditure D	Variance (C-D)
2014	1,142,609.40	1,142,609.40	953,157.61	558,912.88	953,157.61	0.00
2015	1,371,131.29	1,371,131.29	583,696.52	808,619.26	583,696.52	0.00
2016	1,566,168.43	1,566,168.43	562,512.03	1,392,883.24	562,512.03	0.00

2017	1,605,493.57	1,605,493.57	173,285.19	1,605,493. 57	173,285.19	0.00
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES/ASSETS						
2014	2,307,369.88	2,307,369.88	2,804,497.21	- 497,127.3 3	2,804,497.21	0.00
2015	5,758,687.47	5,758,687.47	3,178,636.41	2,580,051. 06	3,178,636.41	0.00
2016	6,001,296.33	6,001,296.33	3,353,275.39	2,648,020. 94	3,353,275.39	0.00
2017	3,038,628.10	3,038,628.10	193,246.16	2,845,381. 94	193,246.16	0.00
GOODS AND SERVICES						
2014	1,923,218.46	1,923,218.46	107,476.23	1,815,742. 23	107,476.23	0.00
2015	2,893,182.11	2,893,182.11	149,790.28	2,743,391. 83	149,790.28	0.00
2016	3,580,769.99	3,580,769.99	102,067.13	3,478,702. 86	102,067.13	0.00
2017	1,500,758.32	1,500,758.32	19,851.65	1,480,906. 67	19,851.65	0.00

Table 1-3 All sources of financial resources to LMA

SOURCE	2014			2015			2016			2017		
	Planned	Actual received	variance	Planned	Actual received	variance	Planned	Actual received	variance	Planned	Actual received	variance
GoG	549,402.00	952,657.61	403,255.61	577,590.00	576,561.52	-1,028.48	443,857	579,251.22	135,394.22	1,605,493.57	323,285.19	-1,282,208.38
IGF	90,060.00	107,380.24	17,320.24	124,811.00	165,336.84	40525.84	128,360.00	116,147.13	-12212.87	164,783.60	20,539.00	-144244.6
DACF	2,091,997.90	892,483.05	-1,199,514.8	2,806,720.72	2,358,577.64	-448,143.08	3,008,638.00	2,648,948.46	-274,3743.6	3,009,960.00	47,000.00	-2,962,960.00
DDF	380,392.00	482,747.45	102,355.45	828,00.00	450,575.29	-377,424.71	1,393,551.94	557,902.00	-835,649.94	791,999.00	-	-
GSOP	782,191.99	496,155.21	-286,036.78	666,748.05	362,729.44	-304,018.61	472,503.32	76,230.00	-396,273.32	469,633.32	42,213.00	-427,420.32

UNICEF								36,205.00				
WFP					16,318.41			21,757.88				
Doners								36,205.00				
GETFUND												
Others	1,622,289.00	1,490,632.15	-131,656.85	2,138,465.05	927,196.40	-1,211,268.65	2,650,119.32	94,030.00	-2,556,089.32	296,273.32	-	-
Total			-1,094,277.13			-2,301,357.69			-6,408,574.83			-18,553,873.3

1.7 Location and size

Lawra is one of the eleven Districts that make up the Upper West Region. It lies in the north-western corner of the Upper West Region in Ghana. It is bounded to the North by Nandom District, to the East by Lambussie District, to the South and West by the Republic of Burkina Faso. The total area of the District is put at 1,051.2 square km. This constitutes about 5.7% of the Region's total land area, which is estimated at 18,476 square km. The District is estimated to have 98 communities with 95% of the inhabitants in the rural areas. The population density is about 89 per square kilometre.

1.8 Relief and Drainage

The Municipality is gently rolling with a few hills ranging between 180 and 300M above sea level. It is drained by the main river – the Black Volta, to the west making a boundary between the District and the Republic of Burkina Faso. The Black Volta has several tributaries in the District; notable amongst them are the Kamba/Dangbang, Nawer, Duodaa. There are currently studies undergoing within the Volta Basin for the protection and possibility of both irrigating and creating a green zone along the bank of the basin. This has the potential of providing jobs and also keeping the volta basin from being silted.

1.9 Climate and Vegetation

The Municipality lies within the Guinea Savannah Zone which is characterized by short grasses and few woody plants. Common trees in the District consist of drought and fire resistant trees such as baobab, dawadawa, Shea trees and acacia. The vegetation is very congenial for livestock production, which contributes significantly to household incomes in the District. The greatest influence on the vegetation is the prolonged dry season. During this period, the grass becomes dry and the subsequent bush burning leaves the area patchy and mostly bare of vegetation. Consequently, the torrential early rains cause soil erosion. Bush burning reduces the vegetative cover and transpiration and this affects average annual rainfall totals resulting in low agricultural yields as farmers depend mostly on rain fed agriculture. The climate of the District is the tropical continental type with the mean annual temperature ranging between 27°C to 36°C. The period between February and April is the hottest. Climatic changes of late, however affects the weather pattern. Between April and October, the Tropical Maritime air mass blows over the area which gives the only wet season in the year. The rainfall pattern leads to the migration of the youth, a factor associated with the underdevelopment of the human resource base of the District.

1.9.1 Geology and Soil

The rock formation in the District is essentially birimian with dotted outcrops of granite. The District mineral potential is largely unexplored. Some reconnaissance work indicates the presence of minor occurrences of manganese, traces of gold and diamond,

Iron ore and clay. The discovery of mineral deposits has exposed the district to the risk of illegal small scale mining (galamsey) and the associated challenges accompanying it, (water pollution, land and reduction in both land and human labour for subsistence farming activities . However if well harnessed and the proceeds invested they is going to be a mammoth growth in the economy and social status of the citizenry within the district.

The well-developed fracture pattern in the rocks makes access to ground water in the district very high, this give the district a huge potential of using both ground water for both agricultural and domestic purposes.

The soils in the District consist mostly of laterite soils. These are developed from the birimian and granite rocks which underlie the area. There are also strips of alluvial soils along the flood plains of the Black Volta as well as sandy loams along some of its tributaries. The general nature of the soils, coupled with the traditional land use practices and type of rainfall, tend to have adverse effect on crop production resulting in persistent short fall in food production. This forces the youth to look for sustenance elsewhere at the expense of their lives or health.

Figure 1 below gives a pictorial view of the geology of the district.

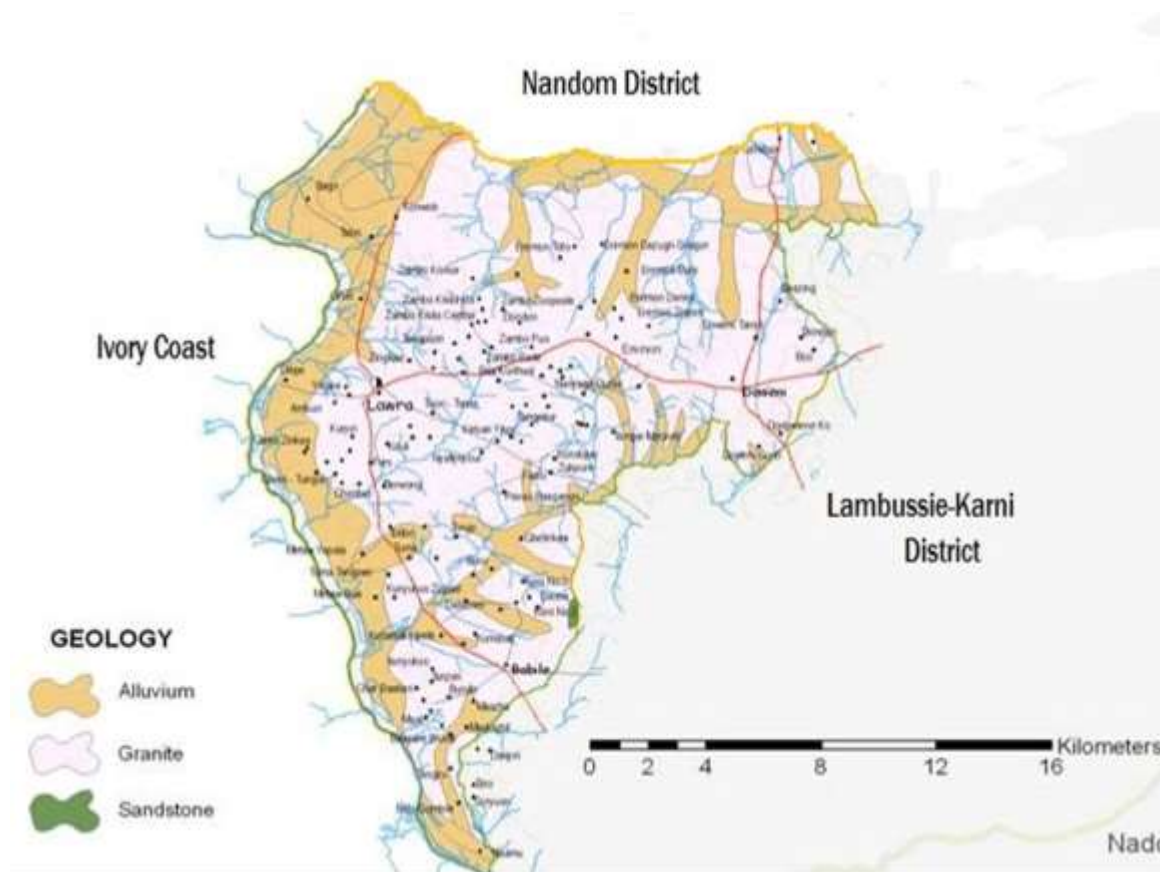


Figure 1-1 Geology Map of Lawra District

1.10 Demographic Characteristics

The Municipality has a youthful population. About 51% of the people are within 15-64 age cohorts, 41% are children of less than 15 years, while the remaining 8% are the aged of above 64 years. The projected population for 2017 is 62,672. This is made up of 30,082 males and 32,589 females. The table below presents the details based on age cohorts.

Table 1-4 Population Structure

Age Group	Both Sexes	2017 projection	
All Ages	58,127	All Ages	62,672
0-14	23,858	0 – 14	25,724
15-64	30,021	15 – 64	32,368
65+	4,249	65+	4,581
Age-dependency ratio	93.6		
Child dependency ratio	79.0		
Old age dependency ratio	14.2		

Source: Projection with data from GSS, 2017

1.11 Religion and ethnicity

Regarding religion, the Lawra Municipality is predominantly Christian with a population of 35,457 representing 61%. Other religious denominations are Traditionalists (26.6%), Islam (6.6%), and a significant population of 5.7% who do not practice any religion. The most predominant ethnic group in the District is the Dagaaba with dialectical variations. There are other minor tribes such as the Hausa, Asante etc. There is a peaceful co-existence among people of varying ethnic and religious backgrounds. This is considered as an immense potential for investment.

presents the religious composition of the District.

1.5 Religious Composition of Lawra District

Religion	Number	Percent
Total	58,127	100.0
No religion	3,313	5.7
Christian	35,457	61
Islam	3,836	6.6
Traditionalist	15,287	26.3
Other	233	0.4

GSS (2013)

1.12 Natural Environment

The Lawra Station Forest Reserve which is currently the only Reserve in the District is situated in the North-Eastern Part of Lawra. It lies between latitude 10° 35'- 10° 40' North and 2°50'-2°50'-2°53' West. The District has a total of 127 hectares of forest reserves, out of which 39.5 ha has been converted into a protected area with an overall perimeter of 5.2 km. The environment has undergone considerable degradation largely attributed to human activities with the remaining 87.5 ha being a natural reserve and attributable to human activities. This has resulted in the dwindling of the vegetative cover and poorer soil fertility. The degrading human activities span from felling of trees as fuel wood or for charcoal production, bush burning, inappropriate farming practices, soil erosion, to over grazing of livestock. The reasons for this acts range from cultural beliefs to that of being the sources of livelihoods.

1.13 Spatial Analysis

The spatial analysis of the district seeks to portray how socio-economic development infrastructure is spread across the District. It attempts to measure the centrality indices

of settlements in a geographical unit. It therefore provides an insight into the District's space economy. The output of the process is a ranked/ordered set of settlements in the District. A total of 30 facilities and services and 10 major communities in the District were used to construct a scalogram. The existence of the facilities and services in each of these settlements was determined and measured. Below is the scalogram analysis of the communities in the Lawra District

Ranking Criteria

The criteria below were used to grade the settlements in the District according to their respective levels of centrality.

1st Order Settlement: Settlements with centrality indices of 80-100% and above of the total centrality of 3,154

2nd Order settlement: Settlements with centrality indices between 60 and 79% of the total

Centrality of 3,154

3rd Order settlement: Settlements with centrality indices between 40 and 59% of the total

Centrality of 3,154

4th Order settlement: Settlements with centrality indices below 20 and 39 % of the total

Centrality of 3,154

5th Order settlement: Settlements with centrality indices below 0 to 19% of the total

Table 1-5 Hierarchy and Distribution of Settlements

Settlement	Estimated population	SHS	JHS	Primary Sch	Kindergarten	Polyclinic	Health Centre	CHPS comp.	TBA	Small Town	Dam	Sec/Tech. Sch.	Hospital	Borehole	KVIP	Fire Station	Police Station	Post Office	Tele network	Bank	Restaurant	Guest House	Electricity	Filling Stat.	Primary road	Feeder road	District Adm	District Lib.	Area Council	Weekly mkt	HATS	Total No. of services	Total Centrality	% of Total Centrality	Hierarchy	
WEIGHT		5	3	2	1	4	3	2	1	4	1	4	6	2	2	1	2	1	2	4	2	2	4	2	4	3	5	2	2	3	6					
Settlement	Pop.																																			
Lawra		*	*	*	*			*		*			*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	25	3,945	86	1 st	
Babile			*	*	*	*				*	*			*	*	*	*	*	*			*	*	*	*	*			*	*	17	1,196	26	4 th		
Eremon		*	*	*	*		*				*	*		*	*			*	*			*	*	*	*	*			*	*	15	946	21	4 th		
Domwine			*	*	*		*		*					*	*	*	*	*	*			*	*	*	*	*						13	563	13	5 th	
Boo			*	*	*			*			*	*		*	*			*	*			*	*	*	*	*						12	519	12	5 th	
Zambo			*	*	*			*	*					*	*			*	*			*	*	*	*	*			*			12	369	8	5 th	
Brifo		*	*	*	*									*	*			*	*			*	*	*	*	*						9	354	8	5 th	
Tanchara			*	*				*	*		*			*	*			*	*			*	*	*	*	*							9	253	6	5 th
Nyanyare			*	*				*						*	*			*	*			*	*	*	*	*							8	241	5	5 th
Gbengbee				*	*				*					*	*			*	*			*	*	*	*	*							8	179	4	5 th
Frequency		3	9	10	8	1	2	5	4	2	4	2	1	1	9	1	3	1	1	1	1	2	1	3	6	1	1	1	4	3	1	4627				
Centrality Index		10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10				10	10
Centrality score		167	33	20	13	400	150	40	25	200	25	200	600	20	11	200	67	100	20	400	200	100	40	67	67	30	500	200	50	100	600					

Table 1-6 Hierarchy of settlements

ORDER	NO. COMMUNITIES	NAMES OF COMMUNITIES.
1 st	1	Lawra
2 nd	Nil	Nil
3 rd	Nil	Nil
4 th	2	Babile Eremon
5 th	7	Zambo, Domwine, Boo, Brifo, Tanchara Nyanyare, Gbengbee

1.14 Economy of the Municipality

Statistically, there is a high employment rate of 26,269 (78%) out of population of 34,269 above 15 years. The unemployed constitute only 2% while 7,189 (20%) are inactive people within the active age cohort (GSS, 2013).

Majority of the employed (96%) are working in private informal sector which includes agriculture, small scale business,

1.7 Employment Situation

Employment Sector	Both sexes		Male		Female	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Total	25,155	100.0	11,520	100.0	13,635	100.0
Public (Government)	966	3.8	609	5.3	357	2.6
Private Formal	187	0.7	104	0.9	83	0.6
Private Informal	23,881	94.9	10,758	93.4	13,123	96
Semi-Public/Parastatal	102	0.4	41	0.4	61	0.4
NGOs (Local and International)	113	1.0	45	0.5	68	0.5

Source: GSS (2013)

1.14.1 Occupational Structure

Agriculture, forestry and fishing are the largest sectors in the District, employing about 72% of the employed population. The second largest sector is manufacturing which includes shea butter extraction, brewery, soap making, weaving, etc. The sector employs 8.9% of labour which is followed closely by commerce with 8.6%. The District's occupational structure indicates how a vigorous agricultural development can contribute to poverty reduction in the District. Table 1.8 presents the employment structure of the District.

1.8 Occupational Structure

Employment Sector	Both sexes		Male		Female	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Agriculture, forestry and fishing	210,848	72.2	106,300	77.0	104,594	68.0
Mining and quarrying	1,459	0.5	1,381	0.7	1,538	0.3
Manufacturing	25,976	8.9	5,522	3.2	21,534	14.0

Construction	3,211	1.1	4,142	2.2	1,538	0.2
Education	7,588	2.6	5,522	3.5	3,076	1.8
Wholesale and retail; repair of motor vehicles and motorcycles	18,804	6.1	6,903	4.7	12,305	7.3
Others	25,101	8.6				
Total	291,867	100.0	138,052	100.0	153,814	100.0

1.14.2 Industry and Commerce

Industrial activities in the District are closely linked to the agricultural sector. They mainly involve processing of agricultural produce. As a result, more often than not, a lot of these industries in the private economy of the District are agro-based and small in size. Local industrial activities include brewing, shea butter extraction, smock making, weaving, etc. The size of these industries can only be explained by the lack of enough human and financial capital in the District to rise and operate industries above this level.

These small scaled industries serve as outlets of raw materials from the agricultural sector. In addition to this, it absorb surplus labour in the District, help farm-based households to spread risks, offer more remunerative activities to supplement or replace agricultural income, offer income potential during the agricultural off-season and also provide a means to cope or survive when farming fails.

1.14.3 Agriculture

Agriculture is the major economic activity in the District, employing about 78% of the working population. About 80% of the farmers are into subsistence agriculture, producing small quantities of maize, millet, groundnuts, soya bean and cowpea. Animal production is a major agricultural activity undertaken by the people to supplement incomes from crop farming.

The local agricultural sector is confronted with depleting soil fertility, unreliable rainfall pattern, limited investment capital and skills, pests and diseases, inadequate access to extension service and low access to market. These challenges are making agricultural productivity very low in the District, thereby rendering farming not lucrative. Many of the active population therefore migrate to other parts of the country to farm or search for other greener pastures. The tables below present the situation in the agricultural sector.

1.9 Types of Livestock

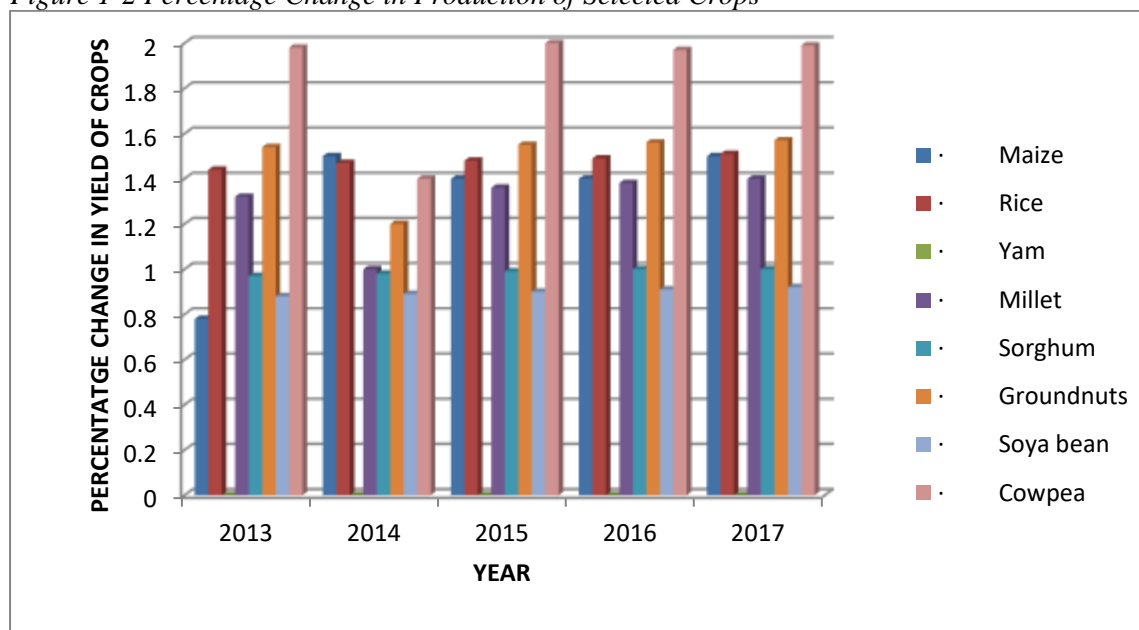
All livestock	142,809	11,807	12
Beehives	143	19	8
Cattle	8,946	785	11
Chicken	43,231	2,990	14
Dove	514	30	17
Duck	1,579	97	16
Goat	51,986	4,425	12
Grass-cutter	151	22	7
Guinea fowl	7,619	647	12
Ostrich	119	12	10
Pig	13,779	1,478	9
Rabbit	412	43	10
Sheep	11,648	1,107	11
Silk worm	80	8	10
Snail	0	0	0
Turkey	449	50	9
Other	1,514	89	17
Fish farming	0	0	0
Inland fishing	23	3	8
Marine fishing	616	2	308

1.14.4 Food Security

Household food requirement in the district is a challenge among the poor in the District, especially during the lean season. The harvest season is usually characterized by abundance, particularly to crop farming households. However, due to low income levels, farmers usually sell their produce to provide their non-food needs leaving them with insufficient food for the rest of the year. As a result, it is not uncommon to see food crop farmers buying food during the lean season to feed their households. This trend is a real concern to the district. Therefore, efforts are very important to diversify agriculture by intensifying poultry, livestock and fish farming, coupled with a vigorous agricultural development. These will increase food production and household incomes so as to improve food security in the District. The table below shows the percentage change in yield of selected crops. The trend indicates an erratic pattern with regards to increase in production over the years. For instance, production of cowpea decreased from 1.98% in 2013 to 1.4% in 2014. Production however increased to 2% in 2015, decreased to 1.97% in 2016 and marginally increased to 1.99% in 2017.

PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN PRODUCTION OF SELECTED CROPS

Figure 1-2 Percentage Change in Production of Selected Crops



Source: Department of Agriculture, 2017

1.10 Production Level of Livestock

Livestock Production	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
• Goats	29,923	30,671	34,581	35,446	36,333
• Sheep	15,578	15,889	16,315	16,730	16,961
• Cattle	11,577	11,808	12,124	12,385	12,734
• Poultry	85,239	89,500	94,935	98,833	103,816
• Pigs	17,069	17,581	17,518	17,653	18,245

Source: Department of Agriculture, 2017

1.15 Governance

1.15.1 Institutional and Administrative set up of the District

The district administrative system comprises of the District Assembly / Secretariat, Departments of the District Assembly, four sub-districts; (namely, Lawra Town Council, Babile, Zambo and Eremon Area Councils) and the Unit Committees. Traditional administration is under the Lawra Traditional Council.

The Assembly has all the full complement of the 11 departments under L.I 1961. However, some of these departments are under resourced to perform their functions. In addition, personnel in these departments are inadequate. There is therefore the need to resource and post more personnel to man these departments.

1.1.1 Decentralized Departments in the District

Nº	Department	Available/Not Available
1	Central Administration	Available
2	Education, Youth and Sports	Available

3	Social Welfare and Community Development	Available
4	Finance	Available
5	Physical Planning	Available
6	Works	Available
7	Trade and industry	Available
8	Natural resource conservation	Available
9	Health	Available
10	Agriculture	Available
11	Disaster Prevention	Available

Source: Municipal Assembly, 2017

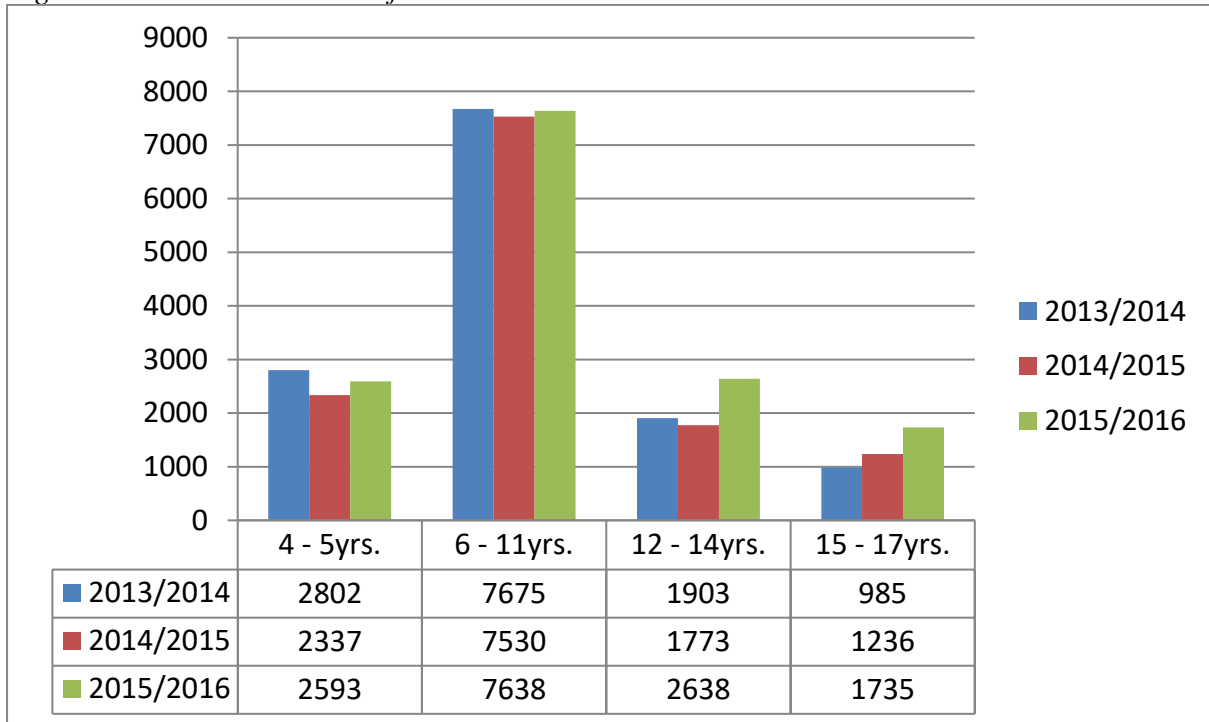
1.15.2 Composition of Assembly

The District Assembly is made up of 44 Assembly members out of which 29 are elected and 13 are Government Appointees. The District Chief Executive (DCE) and the Member of Parliament (MP) add up to the number 44.

1.15.3 Number of children in school

As at 2015/2016 academic year, the district had 76.0%, 73%, 55% and 42% of pupils in KG, primary, JHS and SHS schools respectively. This means that we still have many more children not accessing education in the respective levels. Also as the levels increases a lot of pupils drop out, get repeated, and transfer out of the schools to different schools in different localities. In the case of the SHS, most of the children fail and end up not placed.

Figure 1-3 School Enrolment for 2013-2016



1.15.4 Number of Schools in the District

Over the four year period from 2014-2017, there has been a marginal increase in the number of schools in the District. For KG there has been an increase from 51 in 2013/2014 academic year to 54 in the 2015/16 academic year. However, the number decreased to 52 in 2016/2017. This is due to closure of two private schools (KG). The closure is as a result of inadequate pupils due to school feeding programme in nearby schools. Junior High Schools increased from 24 in 2013/14 to 29 in 2016/17.

Figure 1-4 Showing KGs Distribution in the District

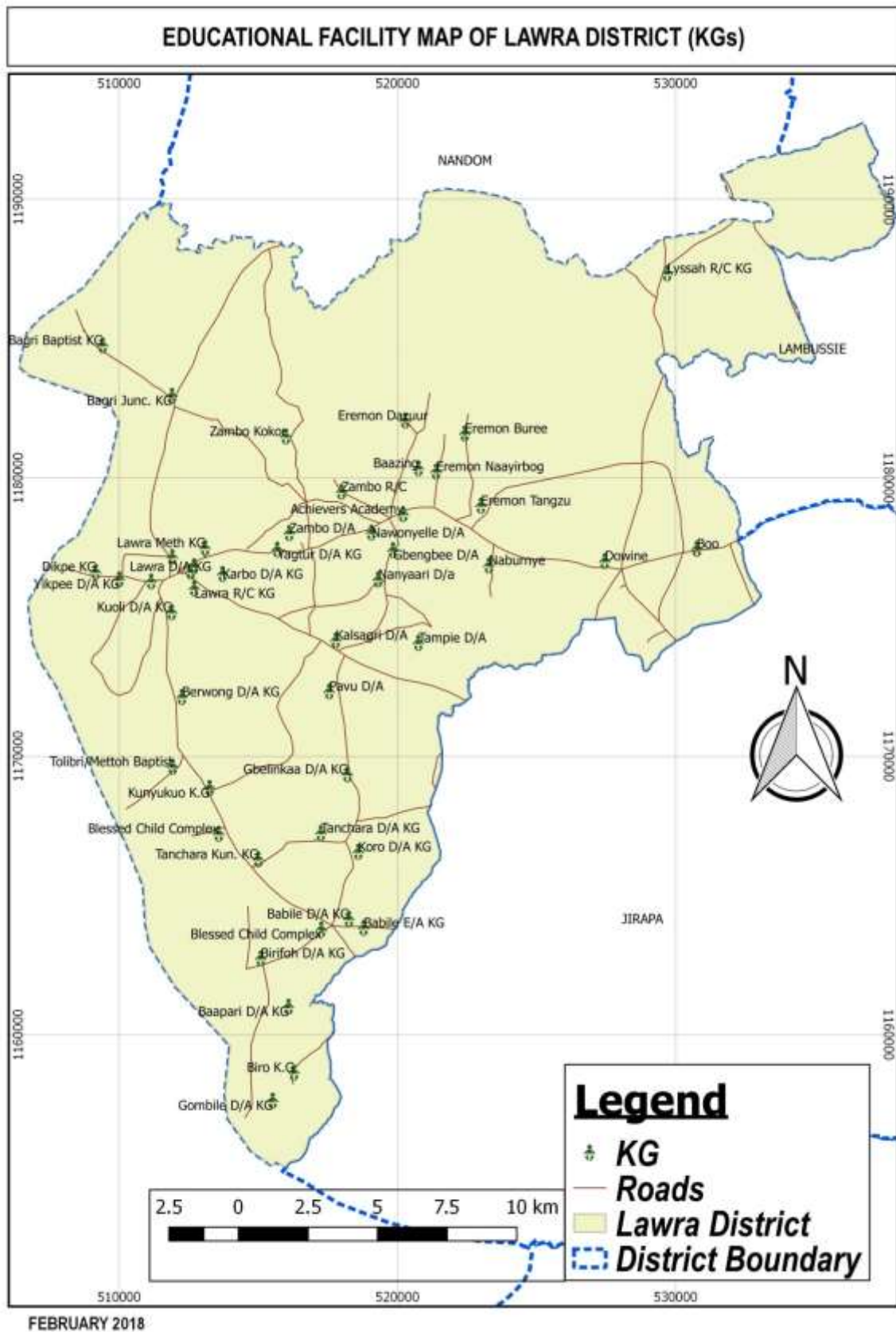


Figure 1-6 Showing Tertiary Schools in the District

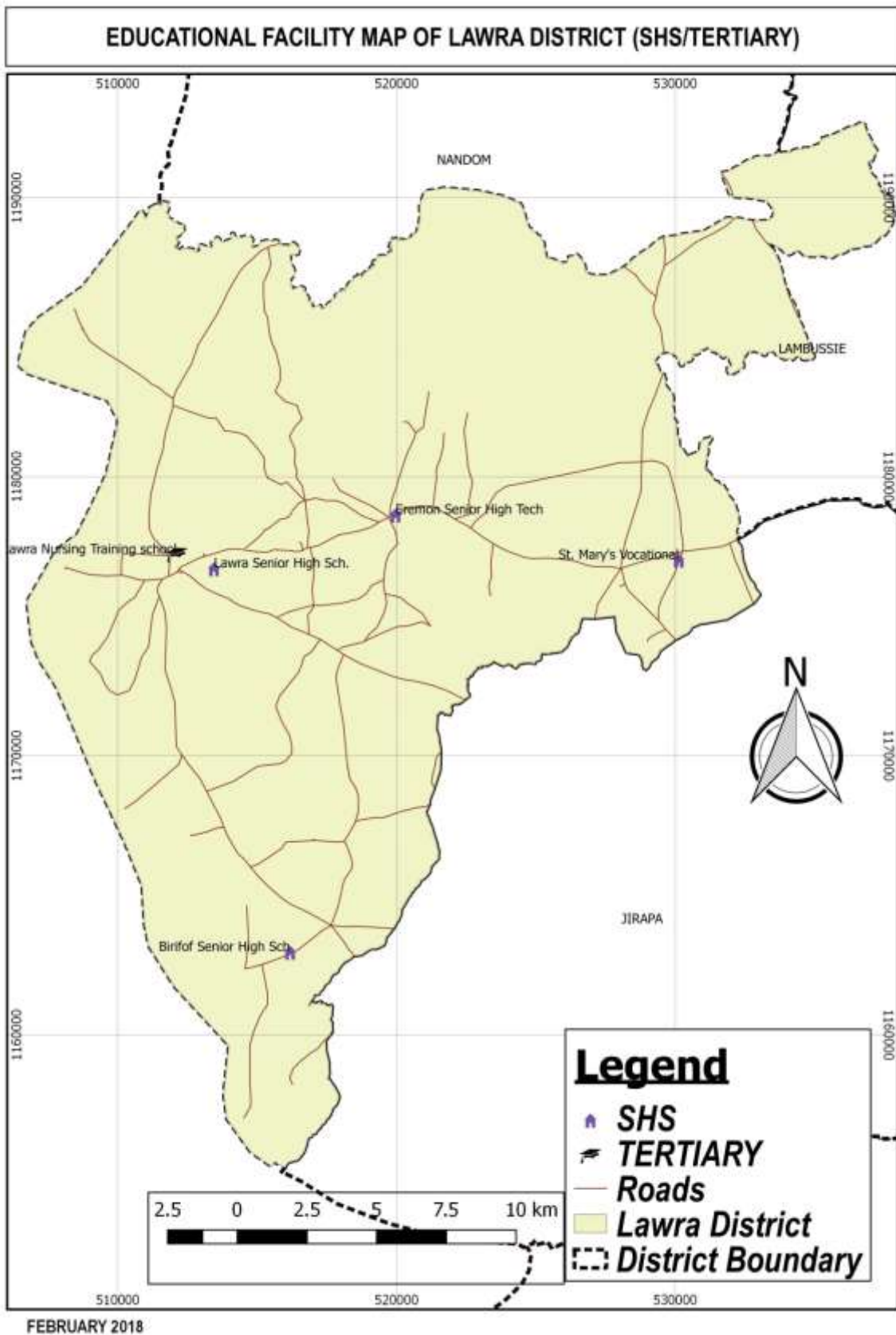
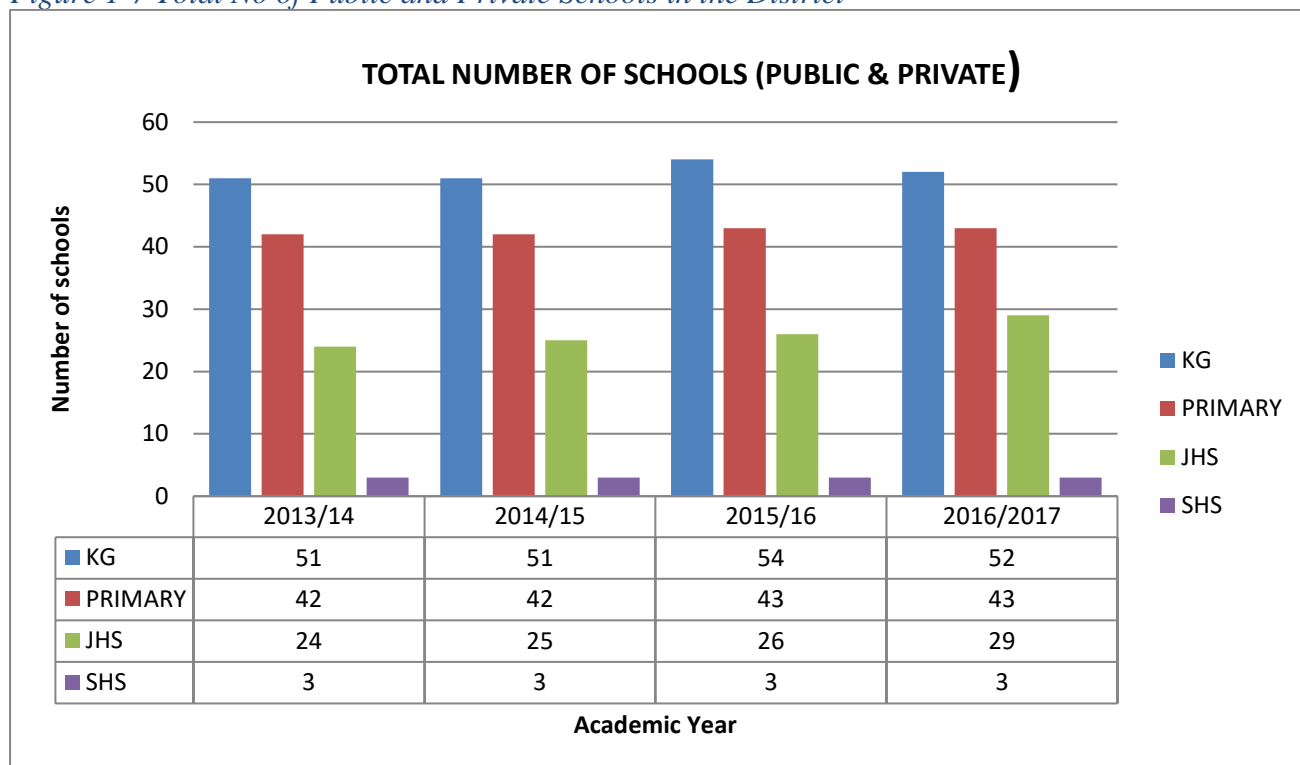


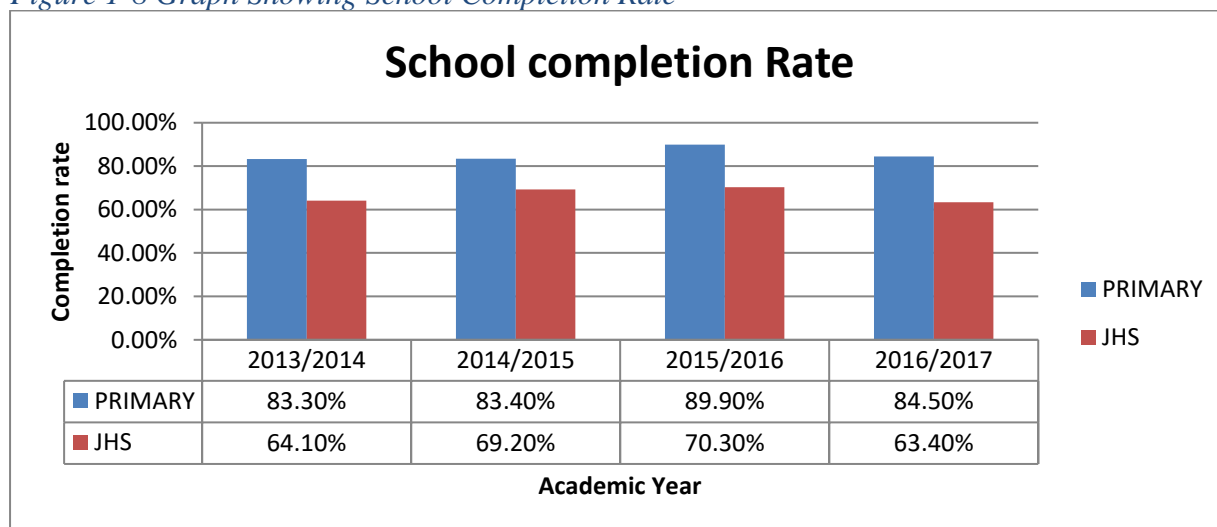
Figure 1-7 Total No of Public and Private Schools in the District



1.15.5 School Completion Rate

Completion rate at the primary school level has experienced fluctuations over the four-year period hovering around 83%. The 2015/16 saw an increase to 89.90% but declined to 84.50% in 2016/17. The picture with regards to JHS is even worse. About 37% of pupils do not complete school. Migration to other parts of the country in search for menial jobs and activities of gamamsey account for this trend

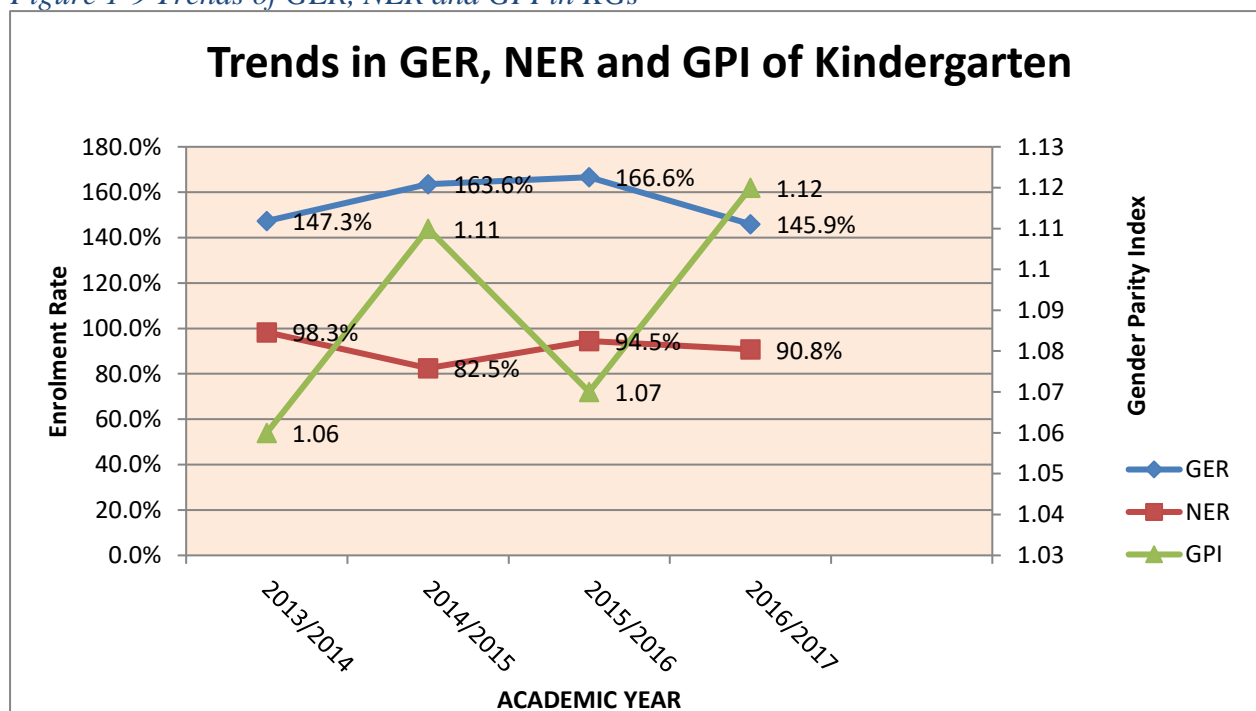
Figure 1-8 Graph Showing School Completion Rate



1.15.6 Enrolment at KG

Over the period under review, GER at this level has experienced tremendous increase. It clearly indicates that many more children are in school within the age cohort. It also indicates that, there are a good number of under-aged and over aged children at this level. The national target of 100% has been achieved with female GER at 172.7% and male GER at 161%. Recording 94.5% for NER, it has also achieved the national target of 90%. It states that pupil are attending school at their right ages (4-5yrs). The female NER stood at 98% and male 91.4% further explaining that many more girls are attending school at their right ages at this level than their boys counterparts. Also at this level, the district has achieved parity of 1 recording 1.07 as at 2015/2016 academic year, and increasing further to 1.12 in 2016/17 academic year. This means that, many more girls are attending school than the male pupils at this level.

Figure 1-9 Trends of GER, NER and GPI in KGs



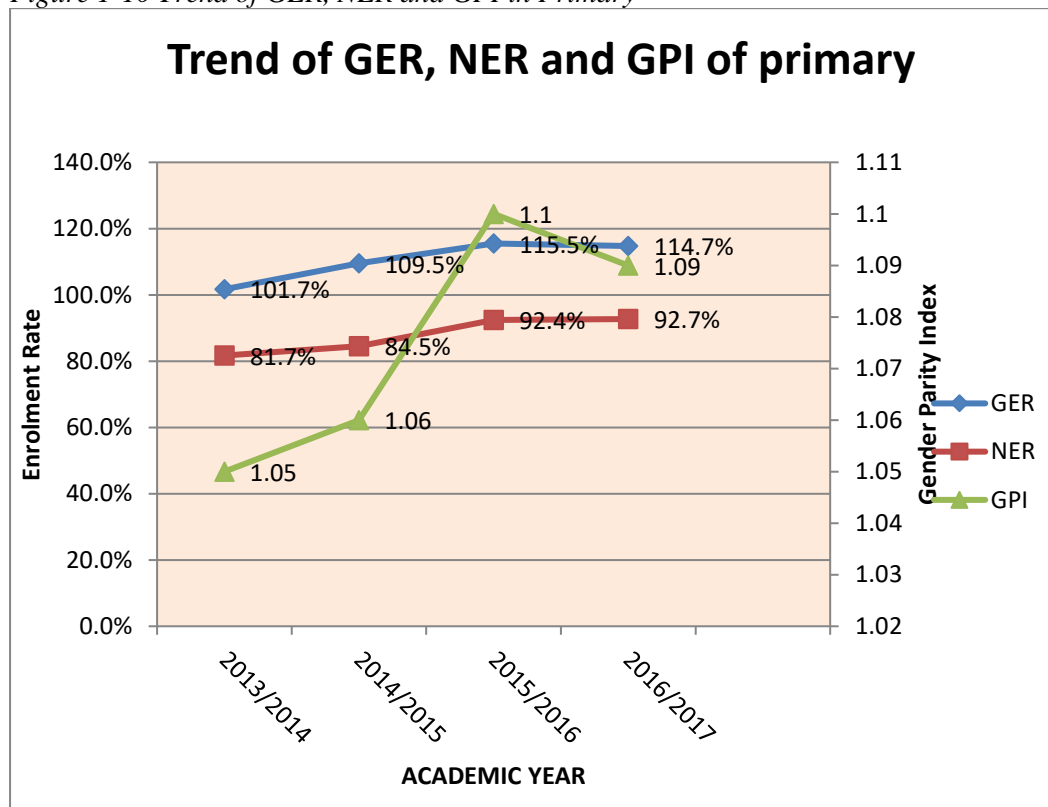
1.15.7 Enrolment at Primary

GER at the primary is not different from that of the KG. Within the period under consideration, GER increased positively to 115.5% as at 2015/2016 thereby achieving the target of 107% by 2015. It presupposes that many children are accessing primary education irrespective of their ages. On the other hand, NER has also experienced an increase over the period. Recording 84.5% in 2014/15, it increased greatly to 92.7%. Meanwhile the national target of 100% is yet to be

achieved by 2020. This means that a lot of sensitization need to be done to send children to school at their right ages.

GPI has achieved parity over the four year period. The female GER as at 2015/16 stood at 121.1% while that of the male stood at 110.6%. At this level there are more females than males. However, the challenge is retaining the girls through to JHS.

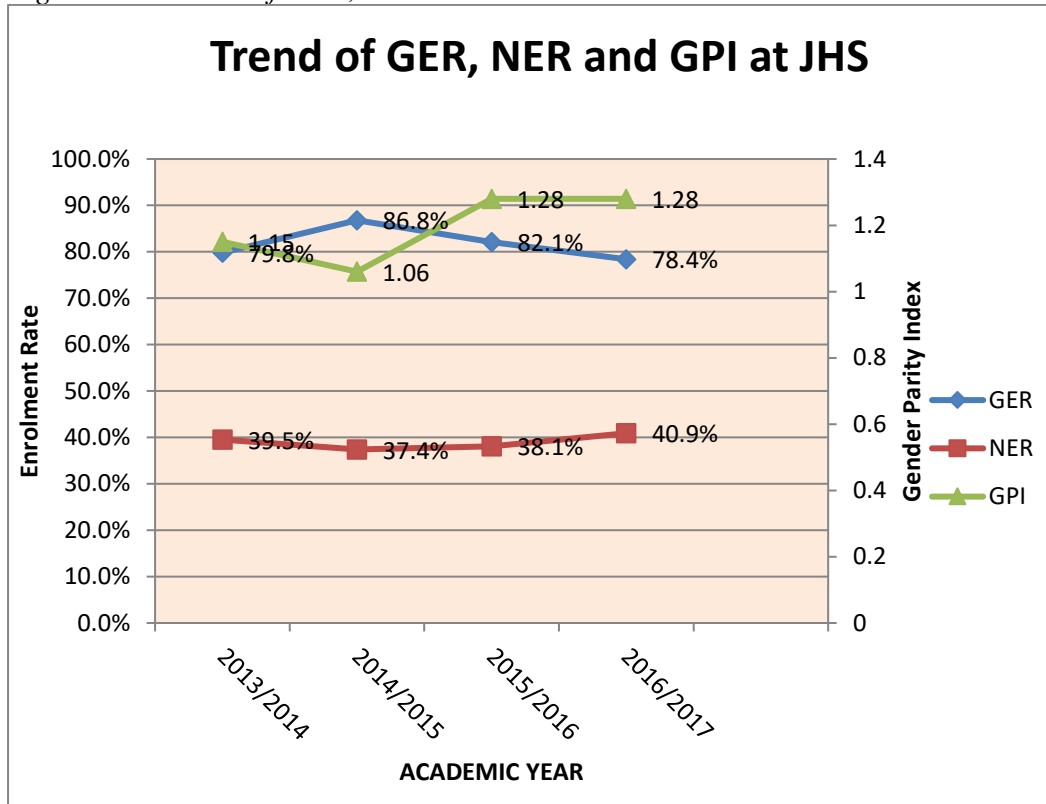
Figure 1-10 Trend of GER, NER and GPI in Primary



1.15.8 Enrolment at JHS Level

GER at this level has not been encouraging over the years. Though it experienced an increase marginally, it still falls below the national target of 100%. Recording 82.1% in 2015/16, it further reduced to 78.4% in 2016/17. it means that many more children are still out of school not attending JHS. This could be attributed to high drop-out rates, repetition and transfers out. There is a corresponding low status of NER. A lot of children are out of school and those accessing Junior High education, many of them are not at their right ages. A lot need to be done to reverse the trend at this level. Meanwhile, the female GER stood at 93.3% and male stood at 72.8% indicating that the district has achieved parity of 1.28 though children are not participating more at the JHS.

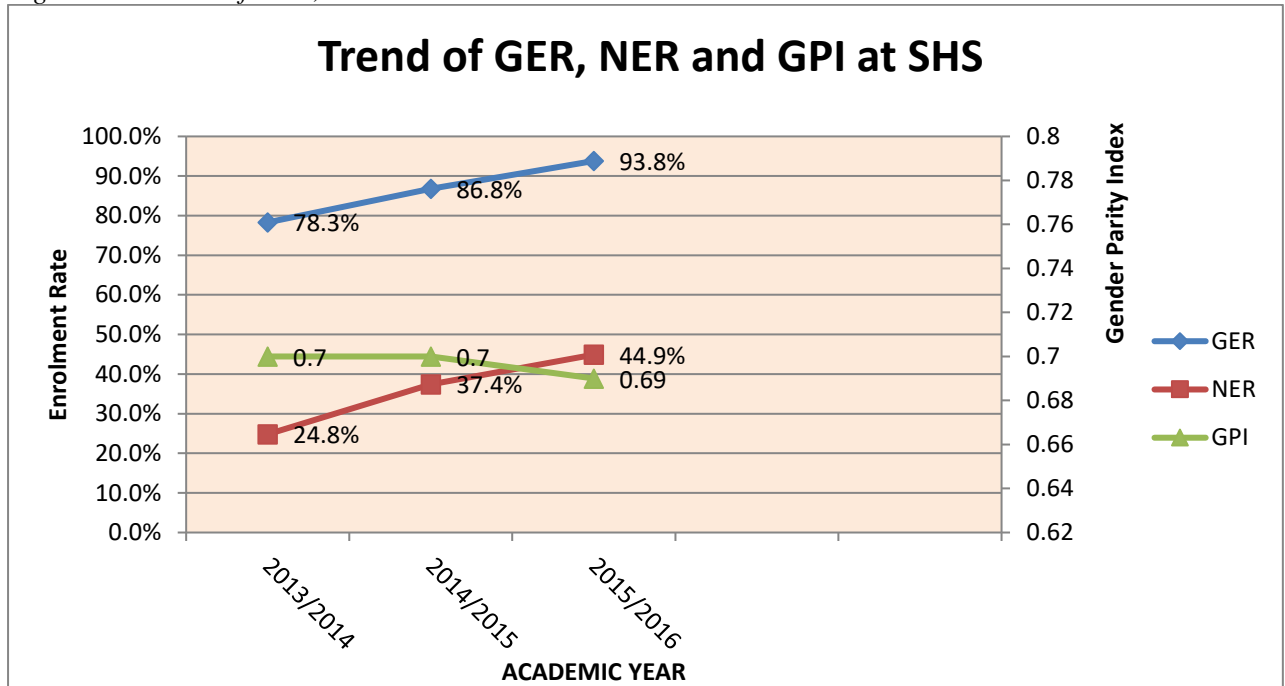
Figure 1-11 Trend of GER, NER and GPI in JHS



1.15.9 Enrolment at the SHS level

Over the period under review, both GER and NER has experienced a marginal increase. Recording GER of 93.8% at 2015/16 with a corresponding NER of 44.9%, the district still has a lot to do with appropriate age at the SHS level. Many of them are not placed due to poor performance thus the fallen trend of GER while others access their schools outside the district. Over 55.1% of those accessing senior high education are over-aged and under aged. The district is yet to meet parity of 1 at this level. Current GPI is 0.7 indicating that the male GER is more than the female GER. A lot has to be done in that regard.

Figure 1-12 Trend of GER, NER and GPI in SHS

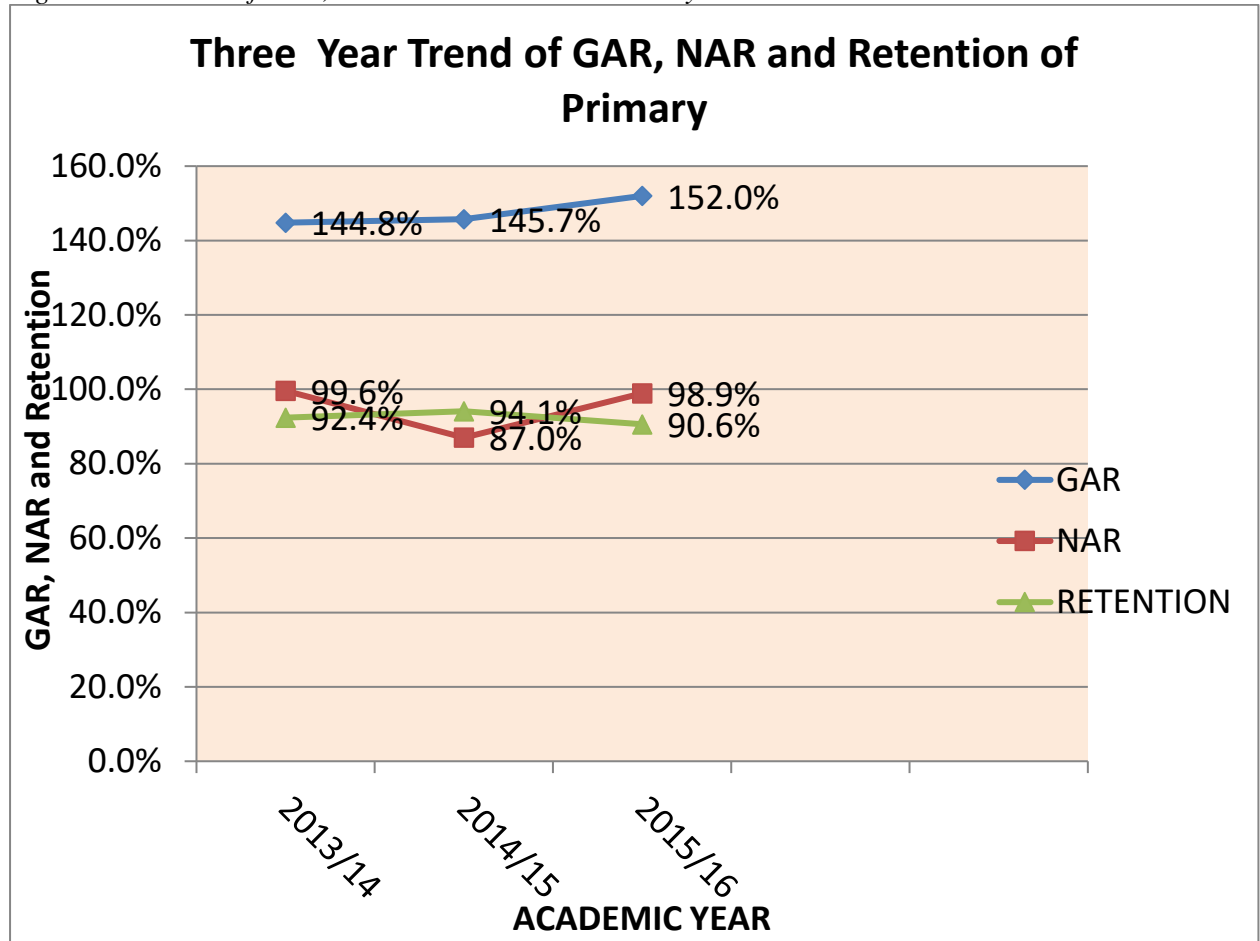


1.15.10 Admission

GAR over the three year period has realized a tremendous increment. Meanwhile NAR on the other hand is not consistent with the increment. Dropping to 87% in 2014/15, it reversed positively to 98.9% in 2015/16 indicating pupils admitted to P1 a good number of them are within the age 6.

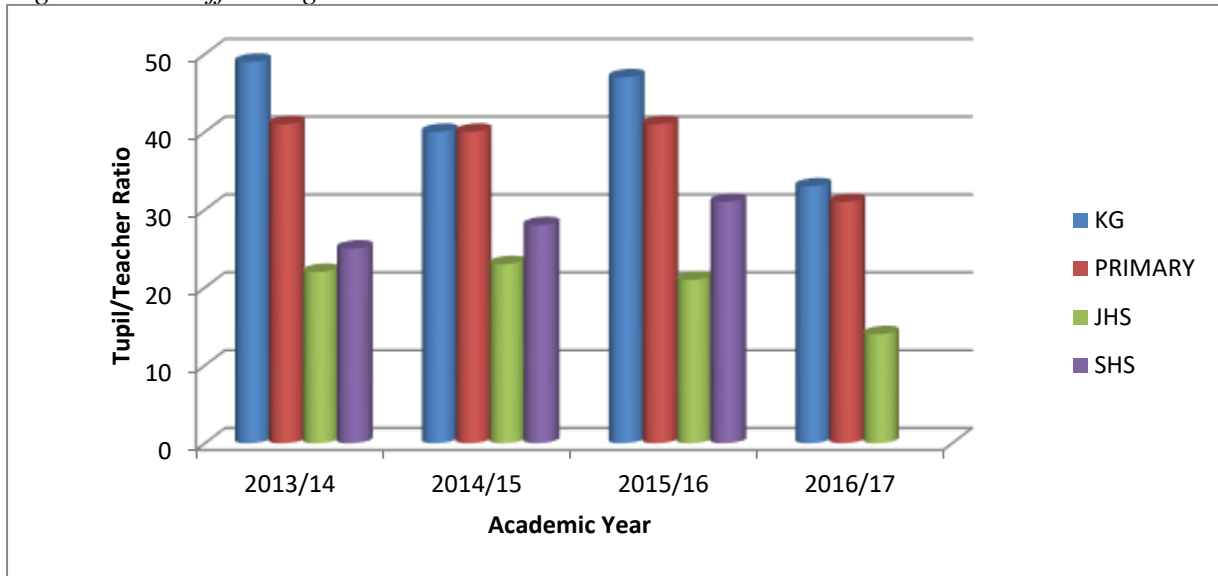
So far retention in our schools has been encouraging apart from a few repetitions, drop-outs and low attendance by pupils. Repetitions are as a result of poor performance in class, dropping out to engage in commercial works. These and others affect retention in school. The target of achieving 100% NAR and retention is yet to be realized in the near future if strategies are put in place

Figure 1-13 Trend of GAR, NAR and Retention in Primary



The number of trained teachers over the period has been experiencing an increment year by year. Recording 14 in 2013/14, it rose to 33 in 2015/16. This is not different from the other levels. The positive trend could be attributed to staff rationalization exercise carried out in the region and number of newly trained allocated to the district over the period. Meanwhile the increasing number of student population has brought the PTTR to stand at 130:1 for KG, 68:1 for primary, 28:1 for JHS and 36:1 for SHS. This trend does not auger well for effective teaching and learning.

Figure 1-14 Staff Strength



1.15.11 BECE performance at the District

This District has consistently performed poorly at the BECE exams since 2010. Within this period, the District's performance has fallen below 50%. With regards to gender, the females have performed even poorly than the boys' counterparts. This situation presents challenge in transitioning into senior High Schools since more that have of the pupils fail BECE exams.

The trend could be attributed to the inadequate number of teaching and learning materials at various schools across the District. Furthermore, high numbers of untrained teachers in schools, the limited number of trained teachers all conspire to result in poor teaching and learning eading to poor performance. The figure below shows the trend in BECE in the District.

Figure 1-15 Trend of BECE Performance from 2010-2017

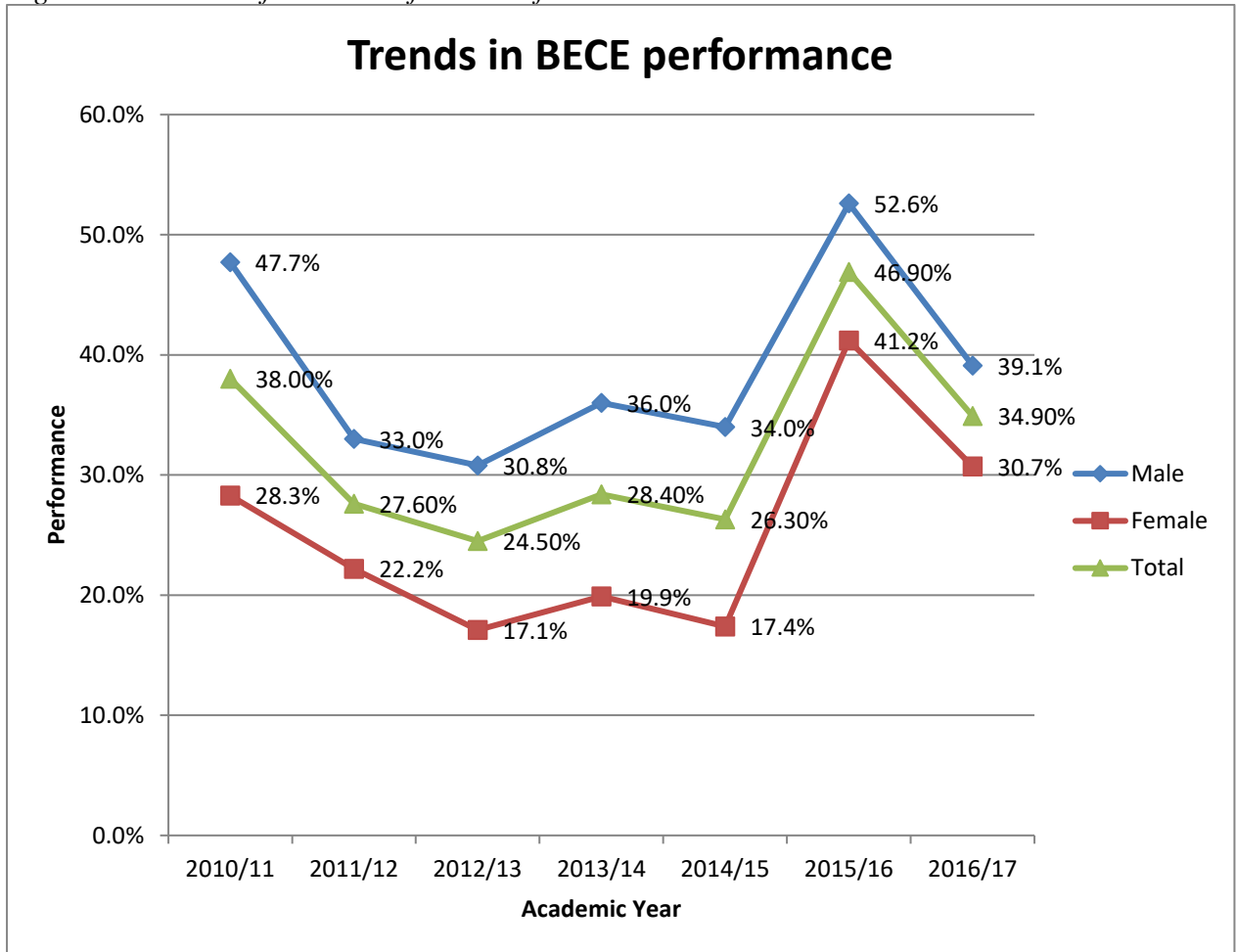
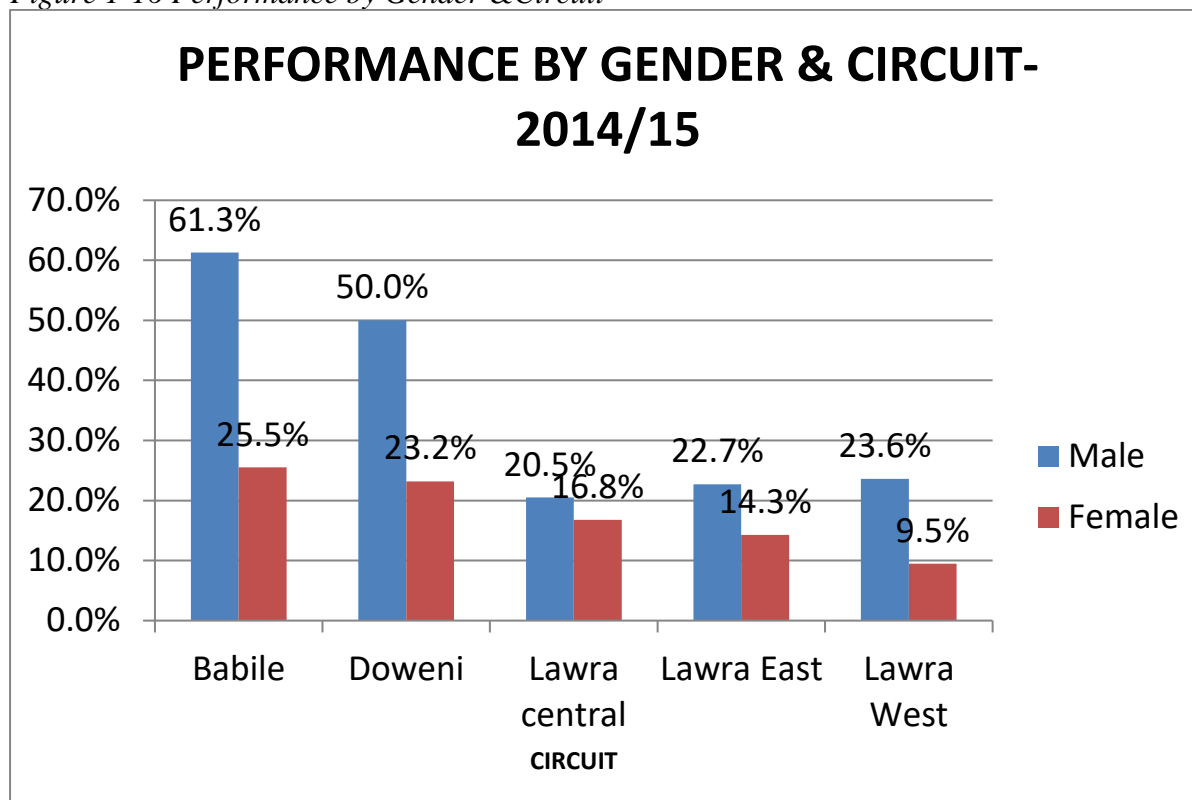


Figure 1-16 Performance by Gender & Circuit



1.15.12 Number of untrained teachers

The District experienced an increase in the number of trained teachers over the period. The number of trained teachers at KG increased from 14 in 2013/14 to 58 in 2016/17, 124 to 248 at primary, 105 to 191 at the JHS level over the same period.

The number of untrained teachers for KG and primary has been on the higher side. The translation of this high number of untrained teachers into classroom delivery affects performance and quality for that matter. In the case of the JHS and SHS, the number of untrained teachers keeps on declining over period positively.

Figure 1-17 Total Number of Trained Teachers

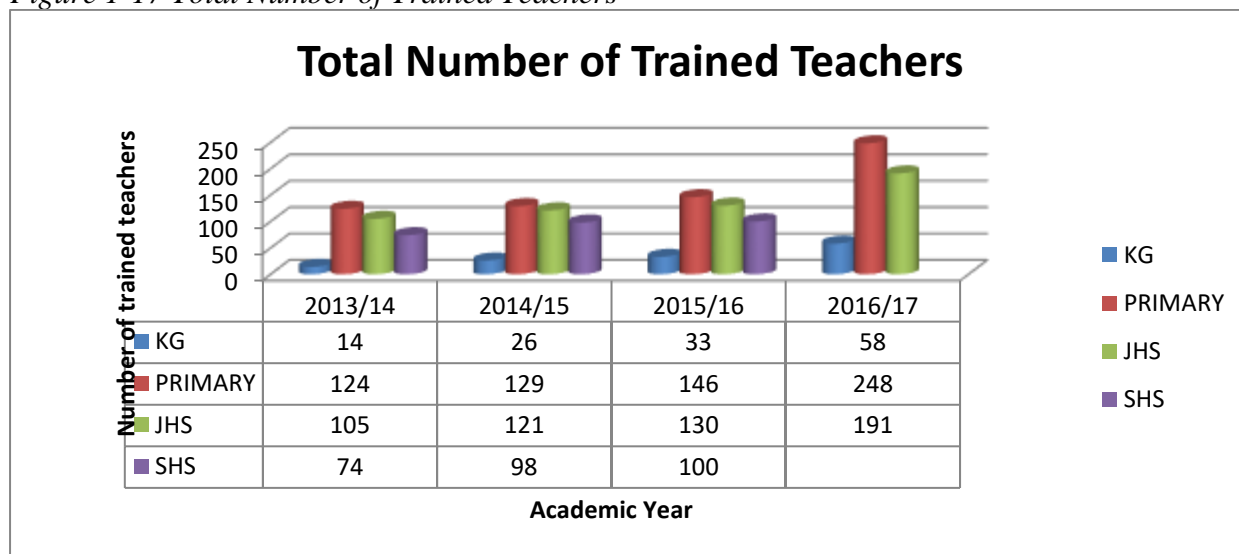
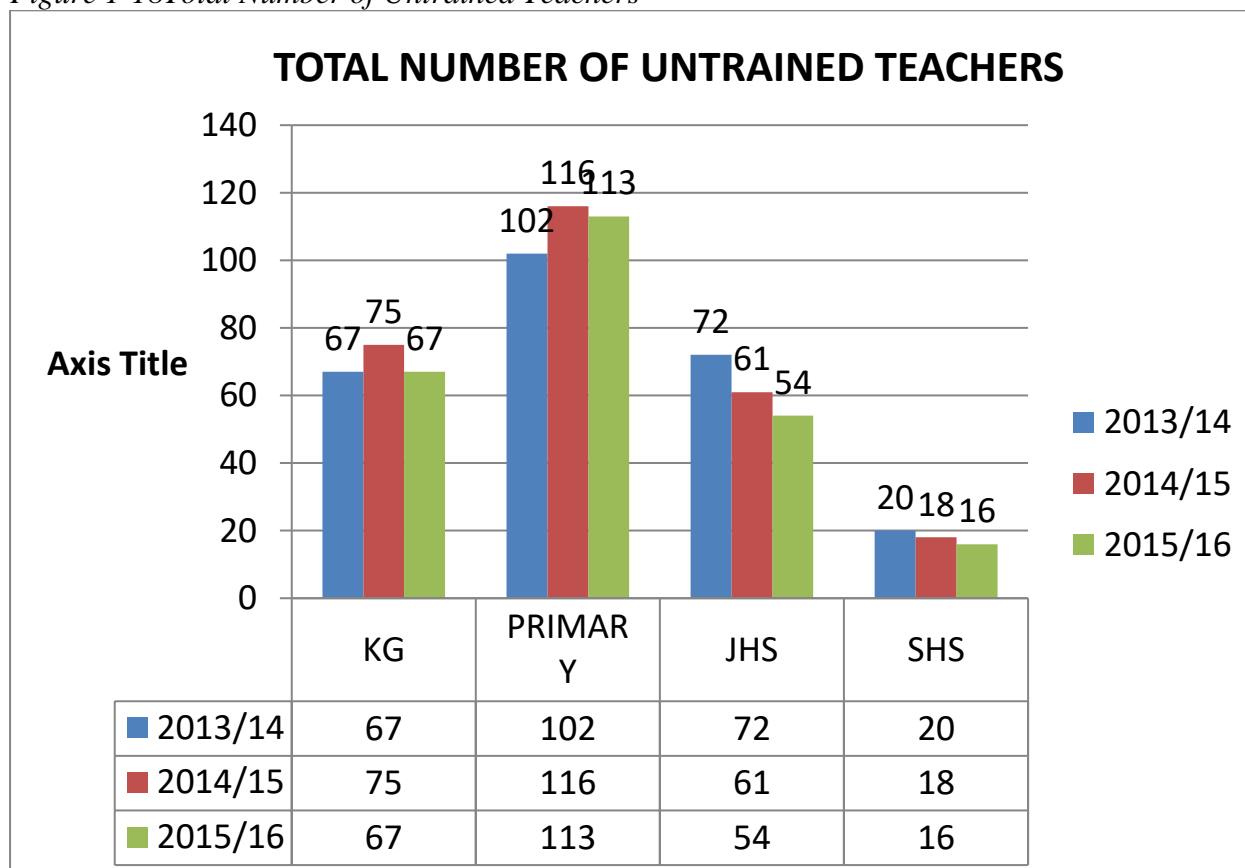


Figure 1-18 Total Number of Untrained Teachers



1.16 Health care

Health and Nutrition constitute an important social service delivery. This section looks at the current situation with regards to health facilities, availability of health personnel, prevalence of diseases, mortality rate, coverage of health services and facilities, malnutrition among

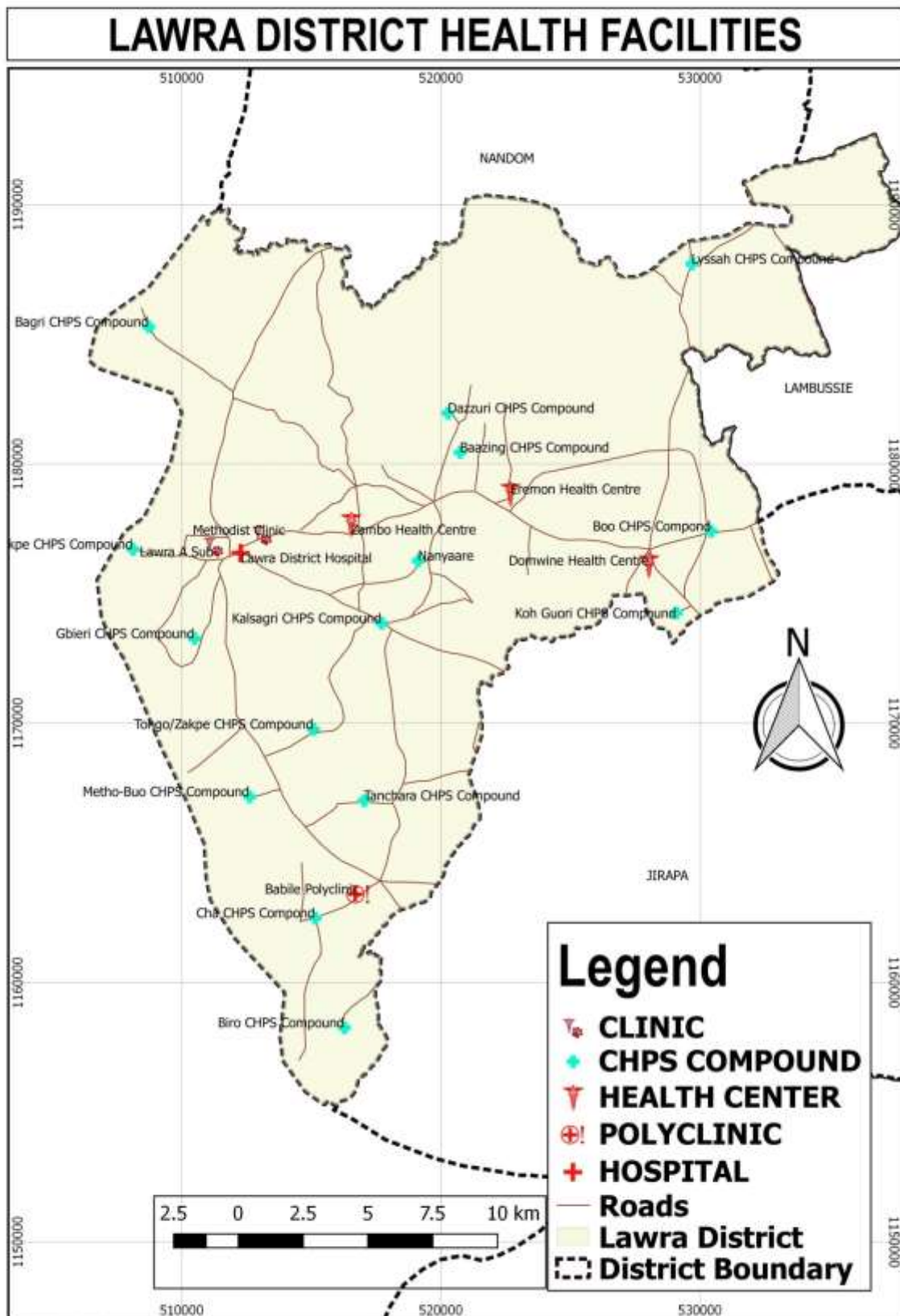
children, and tuberculosis among others. The District has one hospital and one polyclinic serving the health needs of the population. For easy administration, the District sub-divided into five sub-districts with 4 health centers and 13 CHPS compounds. The table below gives the health facilities in the District.

Table 1-71 List of Health Facilities

INDICATOR	ESTIMATES
POPULATION	62284
WIFA	14,761
EXP. PREG. / DEL/ IMMUNIZATIONS	2,491
0 – 59 MONTHS	12,457
HOSPITALS	1
POLY CLINICS	1
PRIVATE CLINIC(MISSION)	1
HEALTH CENTRES	4
SUB-DISTRICTS	5
FUNCTIONAL CHPS ZONES	14

No of Demarcated CHPS zone		18
No of completed CHPS zone		0
No of CHPS compunds		13
No of CHPS zone with equipment		0
Population covered by CHPS		20,552
No of functional CHPS zone		14
No of trained CHOs		28
No of active CHMC with meetings held at least in the last 6 months		13
No of active CHV		105
No of Functional CHPS with CHAP		8

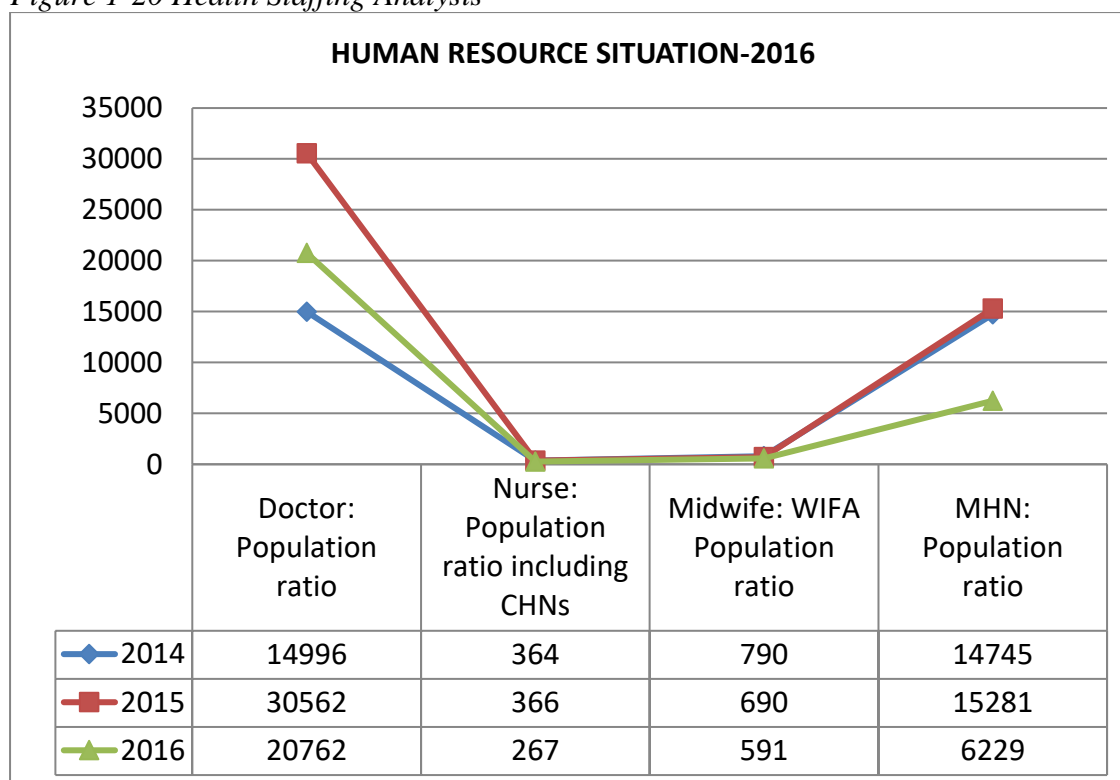
Figure 1-19 List of Health Facilities



1.16.1 Staffing Situation under health

The staff situation has seen marginal improvement over the last four years especially with regards to nurses. The nurse/population ratio has improved from 1:364 in 2014 to 1:267 in 2016. Midwives have increased in the District. The challenge is the number of doctors which has not seen any improvement. From a doctor/population ratio of 1:14996 in 2014, the District has witnessed declining ratio over the years. This situation put undue pressure on the few available doctors. It also affects the quality of service rendered to the general public who need health care.

Figure 1-20 Health Staffing Analysis



1.16.2 Mortality rate

Infant mortality and still births in the district have declined marginally as indicated in the graph from 7.8 per 1000 births in 2014 to 1.6 per 1000 births in 2016. However the district targets maternal death and still birth free incidence in the district. The challenge with maternal deaths in the district could be attributed to inadequate health personnel especially midwives and doctors, inadequate ante natal care, difficulty in transporting pregnant women from points of referral due to poor roads, as well as delay in accessing health care by some rural dwellers.

Figure 1-21 Mortality Indicators

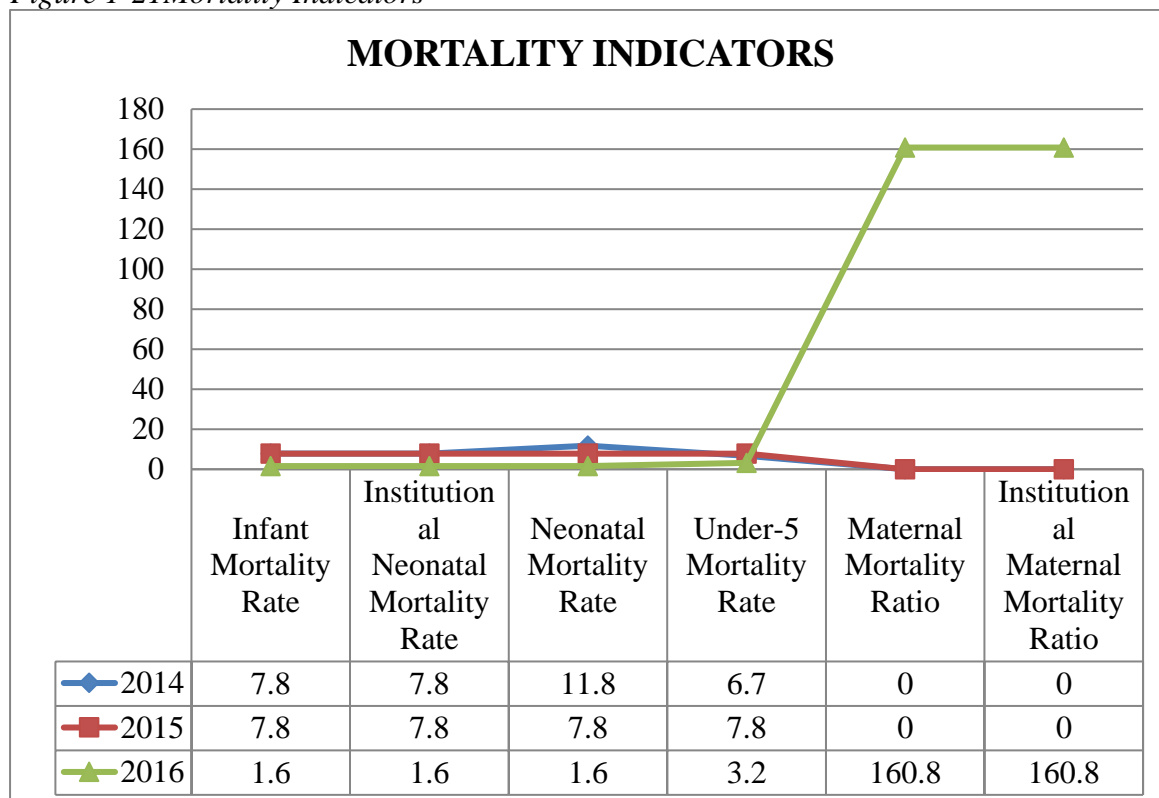


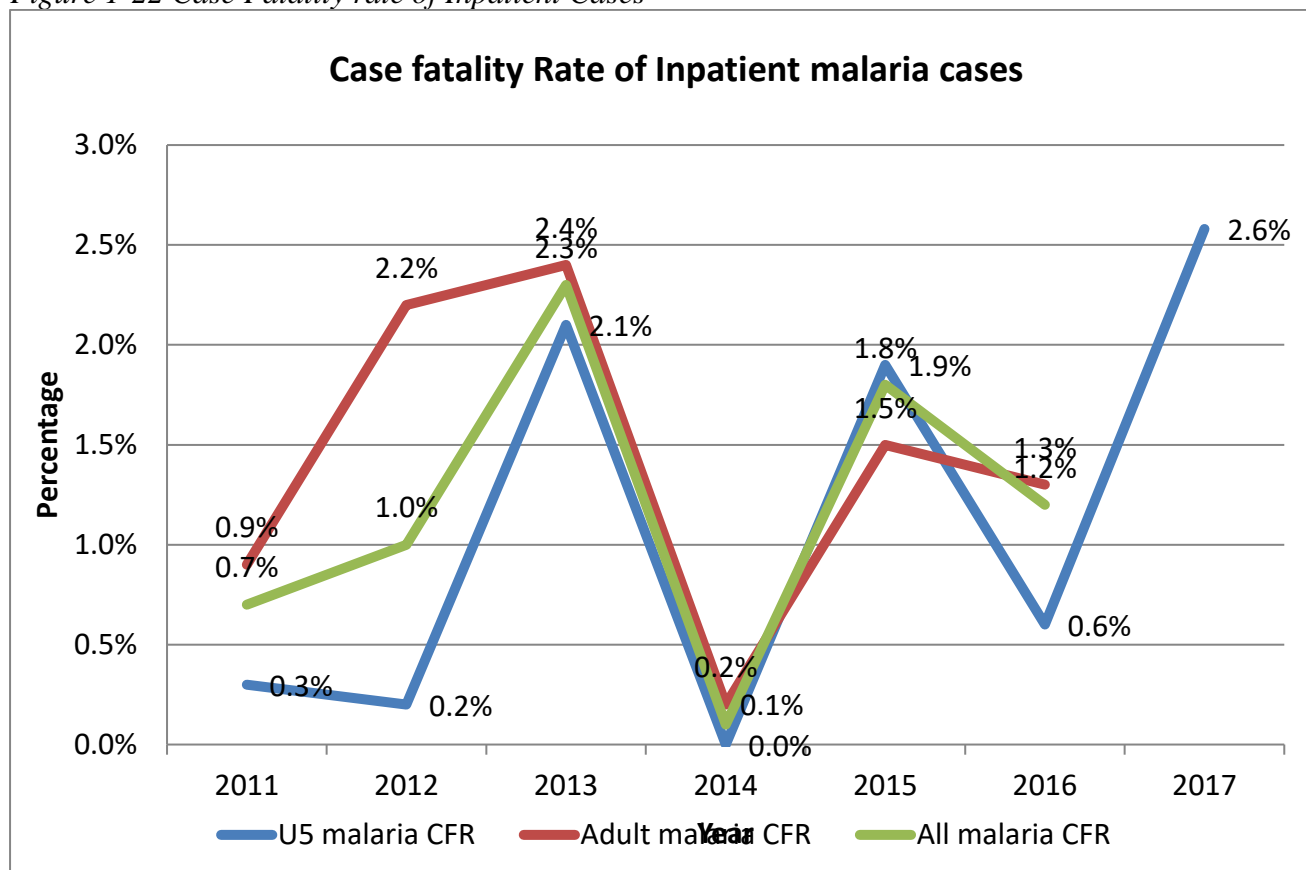
Table 1-8 Maternal and Neonatal Death Indicators

Selected Indicator	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Total still Births	6	6	6	6	3	5
Macerated Still Births	6	6	6	2	3	2
Neonatal Deaths	12	3	8	7	4	1
Maternal deaths not related to C/S	2	0	3	0	0	1
Maternal deaths audits	2	0	3	0	0	1

1.16.3 TOP 10 Diseases

Malaria continues to be the most common disease in the district. Strengthening LLIN, the indoor residual spraying, effective clinical management of malaria and other ongoing interventions could lead to a significant reduction in malaria cases. Case fatality of malaria of in patients has been fluctuation between 0.7% and 2.4% over the years. However, under five case fatality increased to 2.6% in 2017. The other diseases that are among the top ten are ARTI, diarrhea, skin diseases among others.

Figure 1-22 Case Fatality rate of Inpatient Cases



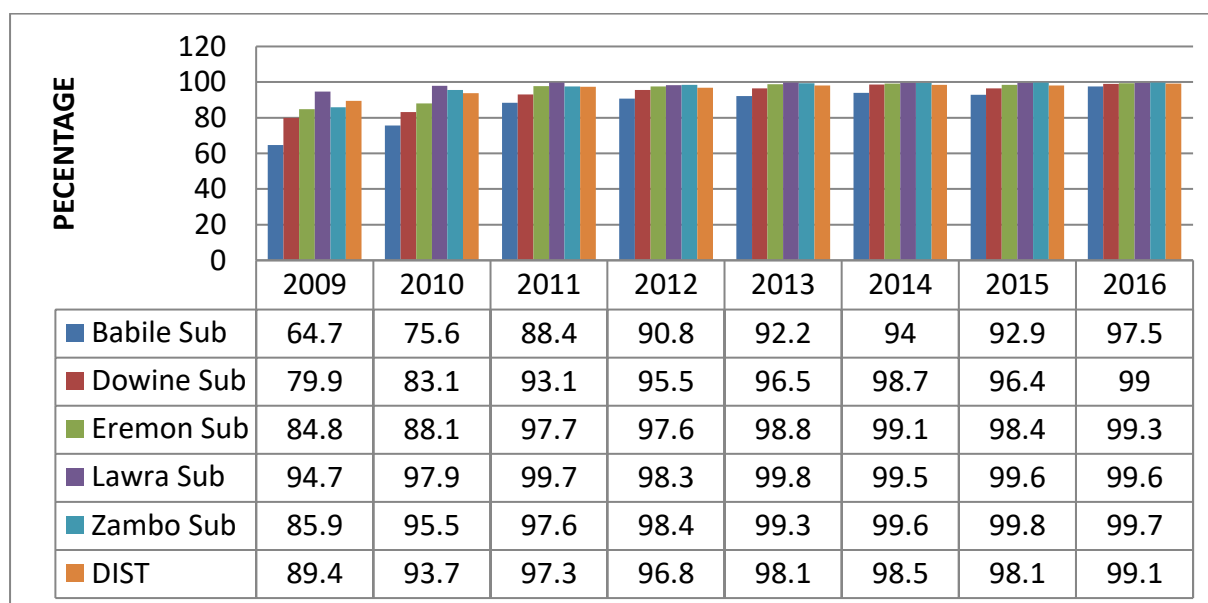
1.16.4 Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis is a disease of public health concern. Many strategies including community based TB care, Active Case Search, Quarterly reviews, Trainings, Sputum investigations and sensitization durbars have been adopted to control and manage its spread. This requires collaborative efforts of all stakeholders and health staff to join the fight on TB. In 2016, 24 TB cases were recorded out of which 15 were put on treatment with 3 being cured. The table gives the TB situation in the District.

Table 1-9 TB Cohort Analysis

Indicator	2013	2014	2015	2016
TB cases	25	12	11	24
No. Completed	8	0	6	6

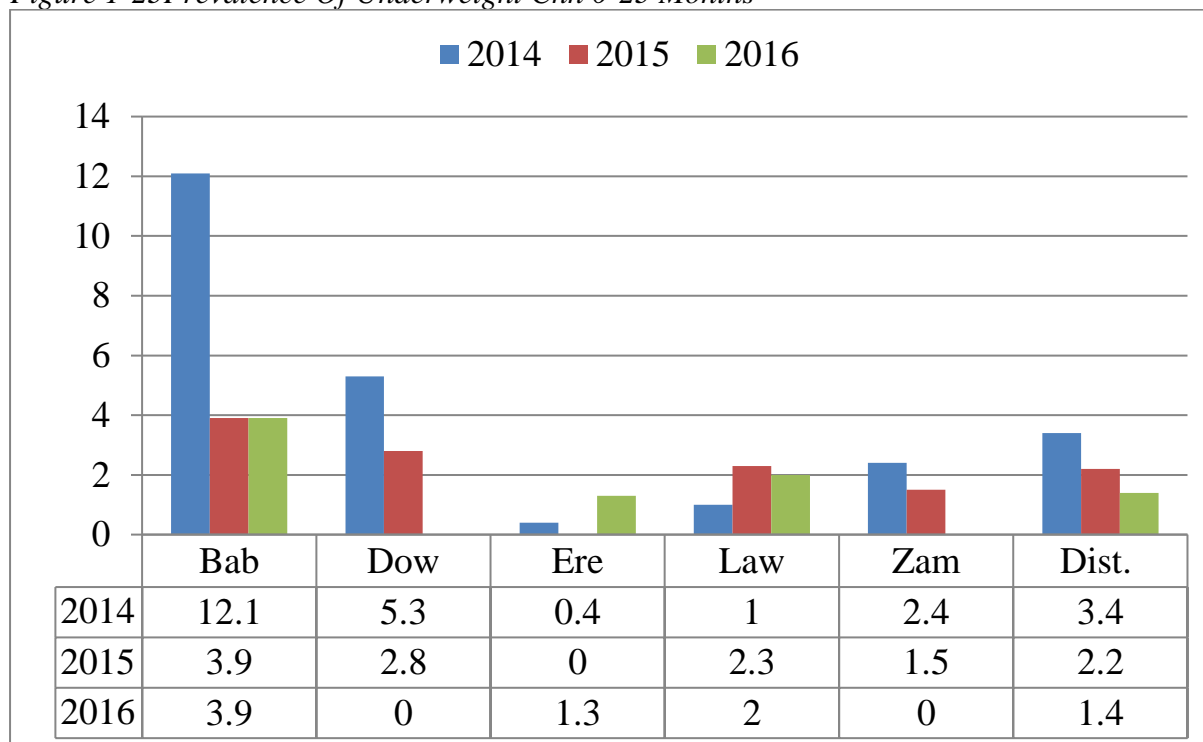
No. cured	0	1	0	3
No. Died	0	0	2	0
Treatment failure	0	0	0	3
Defaulters	1	0	1	1
Transfer out	0	0	0	0
No. on treatment	0	0	5	15



1.16.5 Nutrition

PREVALENCE OF UNDERWEIGHT CHN 0-23 MONTHS

Figure 1-23 Prevalence Of Underweight Chn 0-23 Months



PREVALENCE OF UNDERWEIGHT OVER 3 YR PERIODS

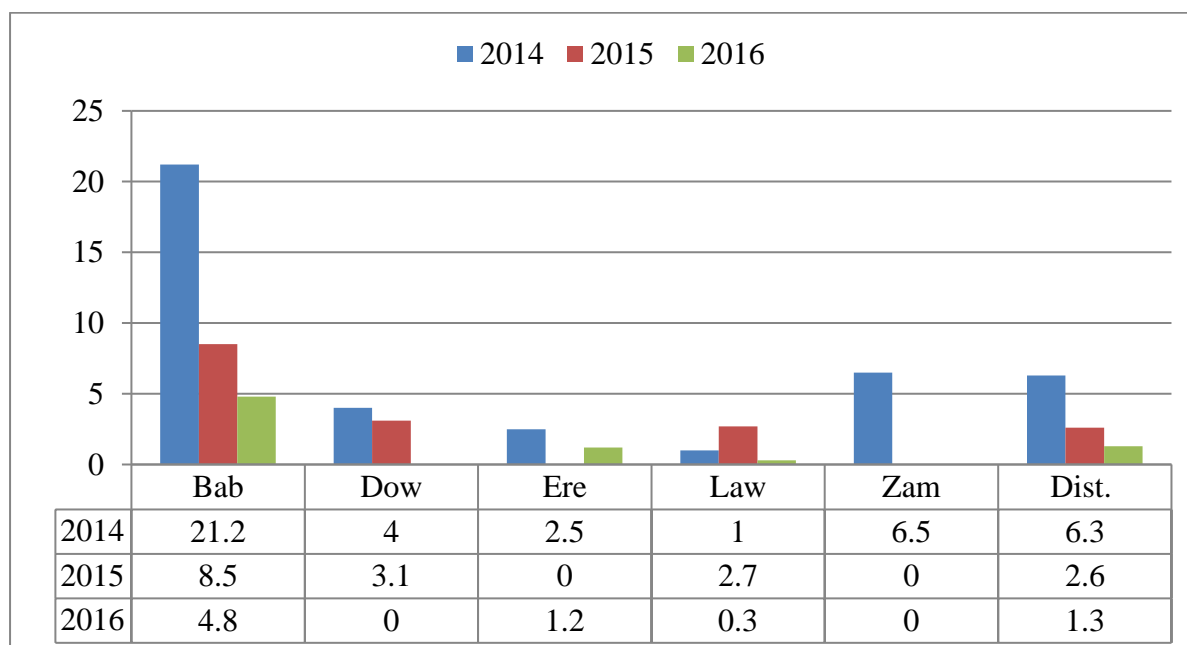


Table 1-10 HIV and AIDS

Indicators	2014			2015			2016		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
# of new clients on HIV clinical care	6	23	29	18	25	43	10	22	32
# of new clients on ART	7	21	28	12	26	38	12	17	29
# of Death	1	1	2	3	3	6	3	2	5
# Lost to follow ups	1	0	1	3	7	10	0	0	0
# on Second Line	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
# of new clients on Cotrimoxazole prophylaxis	5	15	20	18	23	41	10	17	27

1.17 Water and sanitation

Access to water is relatively high as majority of the population have access to boreholes and mechanised water systems. 74% of the population have access to water supply for domestic and other uses. This notwithstanding, about 10% of the people still resort to wells and spring for water. This poses health risks as the safety of the water from wells and springs cannot be guaranteed. The table below present the source of water households in the Municipality. Access to water looks good with the statistics. However, the dispersed settlement pattern of the Municipality makes it a challenge for many people to access water. Many people still travel long distances to fetch water beyond the standard of 500meters. It is therefore important that a lot of investments are made in providing water to communities.

Table 1-11 Main Source of Water of Dwelling Unit For Drinking And Other Domestic Purposes

Sources of water	Total		Urban	Rural
	N	%	%	%
Pipe-borne outside dwelling	815	8.9	21.3	6.5
Public tap/Standpipe	203	2.2	7.7	1.2
Bore-hole/Pump/Tube well	6,109	66.4	23.0	74.5
Protected well	805	8.8	4.1	9.6
Rain water	13	0.1	0.2	0.1
Protected spring	39	0.4	0.3	0.5
Bottled water	1	0.0	0.0	0.0
Sachet water	8	0.1	0.1	0.1
Tanker supply/Vendor provided	0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Unprotected well	124	1.3	0.6	1.5
Unprotected spring	16	0.2	0.0	0.2
River/Stream	339	3.7	0.1	4.4
Dugout/Pond/Lake/Dam/Canal	87	0.9	0.0	1.1
Other	1	0.0	0.0	0.0

Source: GSS, 2017

1.17.1 Sanitation

Sanitation situation is not the best as open defecation is rampant in the Municipality. From the data available, 63% of households do not have access to toilet facilities and therefore resort to open defecation. The table below shows the types of sanitary facilities used by households.

Table 1-12 Toilet facilities used by household

SANITATION FACILITIES	Localities		
	Total	Urban	Rural
Total	9,200	1,453	7,747
No facilities (bush/beach/field)	5,810	149	5,661
W.C.	226	174	52
Pit latrine	1,075	112	963
KVIP	453	141	312
Bucket/Pan	33	2	31
Public toilet (WCKVIP Pit Pan etc)	1,568	874	694
Other	35	1	34

1.17.2 Information and Communication Technology

The mobile phone and Internet have become very useful communication facilities for people, businesses and organizations. Some of the common uses include electronic mailing, accessing information, conducting business transactions, social networking and shopping. The district has 36,659 of the population aged 12 years and older owning mobile phones. This comprises 46.1 percent male and 53.9 percent of the female.

On the other hand, 404 of the population use internet facility which comprises of 70.5 percent males and 29.5 percent female users. More than two-thirds of the communities in the district are not covered by any communication service. Sometimes there is interference with the signal from other networks in neighbouring Burkina Faso. This situation sometimes makes communication within and without the district very difficult which affects various economic and social service delivery.

1.18 Information and Communication Technology (ICT)

I C T Indicators	Population 12 years and older		Population having mobile phone		Population using internet facility	
	Number	Percentage	Number	Percentage	Number	Percentage
Total	36,659	100.0	7,090	100.0	404	100.0
Male	16,896	46.1	4,680	66.0	285	70.5
Female	19,763	53.9	2,410	34.0	119	29.5

1.18 Local economic development

Local Economic Development aims at harnessing local potentials that exist in the Municipality for poverty reduction and overall development. Over the years, the major focus of the Municipality in relation to LED has been the improvement in infrastructure to aid production. Training programmes are also organised to improve the management skill of small business, financial support, coaching and the provision of start-up capital for small and medium scale businesses.

Areas of training for unemployed community members include soap making, bee keeping, rabbit rearing, guinea fowl rearing and a host of others. The Municipal Assembly also undertakes technology improvement in businesses. These interventions are geared towards reducing unemployment and improving the business climate. The Small and Medium Scale sub-committee of the Assembly discusses and make recommendations for consideration of the Assembly matters relating to small scale business.

There a number of businesses operating the Municipality including artisans, dress makers, hair dressers, shop owners, transport operators etc. The major challenges facing these businesses include, inadequate management skill, financial illiteracy, difficulty in accessing capital for both start-ups and existing ones, and limited technology.

1.19 Tourism

The tourism potential of the district that is rich in natural, cultural, historical and man-made attractions has not received the needed support to exert its competitiveness within the private sector.

The most significant tourism potential in the Lawra District is the Crocodile Pond at Eremon, 10 km from Lawra. These reptiles are totems of the people of Eremon, and are highly revered.

Another potential tourists site that could provide income to the district is the detention camp of the Late President Dr. Kwame Nkrumah and the residence of the British Colonial Administrator.

The Black Volta basin in Lawra that has a beach-like environment and an atmosphere for relaxation and recreational activities is also a potential tourist site. A natural spring at Brifo-Cha is another tourist site in the District that could attract tourists.

Key investments in these sites could support the establishment of rest stops or homes around the areas to boost the economic potential of the sites.

1.20 Migration

There is out migration by some citizens to other parts of the region especially along the eastern belt where comparatively the soil is more fertile. Some of these migrants return after harvest while others settle permanently for farming activities. There is also the movement of people especially the youth from the District to southern Ghana during the lean season in search of menial jobs. There is a worrying trend of the migration involving basic school pupils who during vacations move to galamsey areas in Tinga, Kuie, Danyorkura, etc as well as other towns and cities to engage in various activities ranging from galamsey to kayaaye. Most of them do not come back to continue their education hence low retention and high dropout rate in the district.

1.21 Natural and man-made disasters

The Municipality experiences bush fires during the dry season as a result of hunting and others activities sometimes, leading to destruction of vegetation and other other farmlands. Destruction of trees for firewood and charcoal production is rampant in the Municipality leading to loss of economic trees such as Dawadawa, shea tree, and others. Flooding is also a threat especially for communities along the Black Volta as the river overflows its banks affecting the surrounding communities. Some of the communities that are prone to floods are Bagri, Methow Boar, Methow Yipaala, Dikpe, Brifo-Cha among others. The situation becomes even worse when the Authorities in Burkina Faso spill the Bagri dam in that country.

1.22 Security

In terms of security, the Municipality is relatively peaceful. No major conflict has been recorded in the Municipality in recent past. All the major security services except the military are present in the Municipality including The Immigration Service, Customs division of the Internal Revenue Service, the police service, and Fire service.


In recent times, there has been an upsurge of highway robberies in the Municipality and the region as a whole. Notable roads where these robberies take place include Lawra-Nadowli, Lawra-Nandom and Lawra-Jirapa. The security services especially the police have instituted some measures to combat the robberies.

1.23 Summary of identified issues under GSGDA II

Following from the performance review and the situation analysis, the identified key development issues are summarised below under the appropriate thematic areas of the GSGDA II

Table 1-13 Summary of issues of GSGDA II

Thematic areas of GSGDA II	Identified issues (from performance review and profile)
Ensuring and Sustaining Macro Economic Stability	
Enhancing Competitiveness of Ghana's Private Sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Underdeveloped tourist sites ❖ High interest rates and delay of disbursement of loans by institutions ❖ Lack of capital for small businesses
Accelerated Agricultural Modernisation and Sustainable Natural Resource Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✚ Inadequate supply of inputs ✚ Inadequate veterinary and extension officers ✚ High cost of vaccines ✚ High post-harvest losses ✚ Low crop yield ✚ Indiscriminate bush burning ✚ Erratic rainfall pattern
Oil and Gas Development	
Infrastructure and Human Settlements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✚ Haphazard physical development/siting of structures

	 Financial constraints to implement activities.
Human Development, Productivity and Employment	<p>Education</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ High number of untrained teachers for KG and primary. ➤ Congestion/overcrowding in schools. ➤ Pupils travelling long distances to access school. ➤ Inadequate trained teachers especially at the K.G level. ➤ Inadequate logistics for supervision and monitoring <p>Health</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate staff accommodation • Inadequate personnel • Inadequate logistics for service delivery. • Flooding at the Lawra hospital. • Malnutrition
Transparent, Responsive and Accountable Governance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Low mobilization of IGF ▪ Irregular and delay in other financial inflows ▪ Weak sub-structures

2 CHAPTER 2: DEVELOPMENT ISSUES FOR 2018-2021:

2.1 Introduction

The previous chapter dwelt on the performance review of the previous DMTDP-2014-2017 under the Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda. The review process took into account the level of implementation of the plan the lessons learnt and the development challenges identified. This chapter deals with the development challenges identified in the performance review and the identification of community needs and aspirations. These challenges are therefore harmonised with the issues as contained in the National Medium Term policy framework-2018-2021.

This harmonisation paves the way for transitioning from the GSGDA to the new policy framework. The issues are categorised under the various thematic areas of the GSGDAII and the National Medium Term Policy Framework-2018-2021. The thematic areas of the framework include:

Economic Development

Social Development

Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements

Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability

Ghana and the International Community

Table 2-1 Identified Development Issues under GSGDA II and NMTDPF, 2018-2021

GSGDA II, 2014-2017		NMTDPF, 2018-2021		
THEMATIC AREAS	ISSUES	GOAL	Thematic Area	ISSUES
Enhancing Competitiveness of Ghana's Private Sector	Lack of capital for small businesses High interest rates and delay of disbursement of loans by institutions	Build a Prosperous Society	Economic Development	Inadequate access to affordable credit
Enhancing Competitiveness of Ghana's Private Sector	Underdeveloped tourist sites	Build a Prosperous Society	Economic Development	Poor tourism infrastructure and Service
Enhancing Competitiveness of Ghana's Private Sector	Limited entrepreneurial skills	Build a Prosperous Society	Economic Development	Limited access to credit by SMEs Inadequate access
Accelerated Agricultural Modernisation and Sustainable Natural Resource Management	Inadequate veterinary and extension officers High cost of vaccines Low crop yield Low productivity and poor handling of livestock/ poultry products Erratic rainfall	Build a Prosperous Society	Economic Development	-High cost of production inputs -Erratic rainfall patterns - Low level of irrigated agriculture - Low application of technology especially among smallholder farmers leading to comparatively lower yields

	pattern			
Accelerated Agricultural Modernisation and Sustainable Natural Resource Management	High post-harvest losses	Build a Prosperous Society	Economic Development	Poor storage and transportation systems
Accelerated Agricultural Modernisation and Sustainable Natural Resource Management	Limited fish farming activities	Build a Prosperous Society	Economic Development	Low levels of private sector investment in aquaculture (small-medium scale producers)
Accelerated Agricultural Modernisation and Sustainable Natural Resource Management	Indiscriminate bush burning Cutting down of economic trees for firewood and charcoal	Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Incidence of wildfire Inappropriate farming practices
Accelerated Agricultural Modernisation and Sustainable Natural Resource Management	Incidence of flooding and drought	Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Weak legal and policy frameworks for disaster prevention, preparedness and response
Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Poor road network and conditions of roads	Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Poor quality and inadequate road transport network
Oil and Gas Development				
Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Haphazard physical development/ siting of structures	Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Scattered and unplanned human settlements

	Financial constraints to implement activities			
Infrastructure and Human Settlements		Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Limited investments in social programmes in Zongos and inner cities
Human Development, Productivity and Employment	Education High number of untrained teachers for KG and primary. Congestion/overcrowding in schools. Pupils travelling long distances to access school. Inadequate trained teachers especially at the K.G level.	Create opportunities for all	Social Development	-High number of untrained teachers at the basic level -Poor quality of education at all levels
	-Inadequate teaching and learning materials -Inadequate furniture -Inadequate logistics for supervision and monitoring	Create opportunities for all	Social Development	Poor linkage between management processes and schools' operations

	Health Inadequate staff accommodation Inadequate logistics for service delivery. Flooding at the Lawra hospital	Create opportunities for all	Social Development	Gaps in physical access to quality health care Poor quality of healthcare services Unmet needs for mental health services
Human Development, Productivity and Employment	Inadequate personnel	Create opportunities for all	Social Development	Inadequate and inequitable distribution of critical staff mix
Human Development, Productivity and Employment	High incidence of malaria Maternal and infant mortality	Create opportunities for all	Social Development	Increasing morbidity, mortality and disability due to communicable, non-communicable and emerging diseases
Human Development, Productivity and Employment	Malnutrition	Create opportunities for all	Social Development	Household food insecurity Infant and adult malnutrition
Human Development, Productivity and Employment	HIV stigmatization Increasing cases of new infections	Create opportunities for all	Social Development	High stigmatization and discrimination of HIV and AIDs Lack of comprehensive knowledge of HIV and AIDS/STIs, especially among the vulnerable groups

Human Development, Productivity and Employment	Frequent break down of water facilities Inadequate water facilities	Create opportunities for all	Social Development	Increasing demand for household water supply Inadequate maintenance of facilities
Human Development, Productivity and Employment	Low ODF coverage Inadequate household latrines	Create opportunities for all	Social Development	High prevalence of open defecation Poor sanitation and waste management Poor hygiene practices
Human Development, Productivity and Employment	Inadequate economic opportunities for women	Create opportunities for all	Social Development	-Gender disparities in access to economic opportunities
Human Development, Productivity and Employment	High youth unemployment	Create opportunities for all	Social Development	High levels of unemployment and under-employment amongst the youth High disability unemployment Lack of entrepreneurial skills for self-employment Inadequate apprenticeship opportunities
Transparent, Responsive and Accountable Governance	Weak sub-structures	Maintain a stable, united and safe society	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	Ineffective sub-district structures

Transparent, Responsive and Accountable Governance	-Revenue Leakages -Low mobilization of IGF -Irregular and delay in other financial inflows	Maintain a stable, united and safe society	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	-Limited capacity and opportunities for revenue mobilization -Inadequate and delays in central government transfers
Transparent, Responsive and Accountable Governance	Inadequate stakeholder engagement in the development process	Maintain a stable, united and safe society	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	Weak involvement and participation of citizenry in planning and budgeting
		Strengthening Ghana's role in international affairs	Ghana and the International Community	

Table 2-2 Compatibility/Internal Consistency Matrix

	Activity	Improve access to affordable credit	Improve tourism infrastructure and services	Enhance irrigated agriculture	Increase application of technology especially among smallholder farmers	Improve transportation infrastructure systems	Frameworks for disaster prevention, preparedness and response	Reduce Incidence of wildfire and inappropriate farming practices	Improve settlement planning	Promote quality of education at all levels	Increase access to quality health care	Improve sanitation and waste management	Enhance involvement and participation of citizenry in planning and budgeting
No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	Improve access to affordable credit	1	+	0	+	0	+	0	0	0	+	+	0
2	Improve tourism infrastructure and services	+	2	0	0	+	+	+	+	0	+	+	+
3	Enhance irrigated agriculture	0	0	3	+	+	+	+	0	0	-	0	0
4	Increase application of technology especially among smallholder farmers	+	0	+	4	0	+	+	0	0	0	0	0
5	Improve transportation infrastructure systems	0	+	+	0	5	-	0	+	0	+	+	0
6	Frameworks for disaster prevention, preparedness and response	0	0	-	+	+	6	+	+	0	+	+	0
7	Reduce Incidence of wildfire and inappropriate farming practices	0	0	+	+	+	+	7	+	0	0	+	0
8	Improve settlement planning	0	+	0	0	+	+	+	8	+	+	+	+
9	Promote quality of education at all levels	0	0	0	0	+	0	0	+	9	+	+	+
10	Increase access to quality health care	0	0	-	0	+	+	+	+	+	10	+	+
11	Improve sanitation and waste management	0	+	+	0	0	+	+	+	+	+	11	+
12	Enhance involvement and participation of citizenry in planning and budgeting	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	+	+	+	0	12

COMPATIBILITY MATRIX -RECORD SHEET No.....

PPP:

PPP No. (Column)	PPP No. (Row)	REASONS FOR INCOMPATIBILITY
3	10	Provision of irrigation facilities could have negative effects on the environment, i.e breeding of insects, dust which would have health problems
5	6	Construction of transport infrastructure could lead to disaster at sites if proper preventive measures are not taken.
6	3	Dams for irrigation could result in disaster if embankments are not constructed well. It could lead to spillage.

2.2 Sustainable Adopted Goals and Issues of The National Policy Framework (An Agenda for jobs: Creating prosperity and equal opportunities for all)

Table 2-3 Adopted SDGs

DMTDP GOALS 2018-2021	ADOPTED ISSUES
GOAL	ISSUES
Build a Prosperous Society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate access to affordable credit
Build a Prosperous Society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor tourism infrastructure and Service
Build a Prosperous Society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate access to affordable credit Limited access to credit by SMEs
Build a Prosperous Society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -High cost of production inputs -Erratic rainfall patterns - Low level of irrigated agriculture - Low application of technology especially among smallholder farmers leading to comparatively lower yields
Build a Prosperous Society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor storage and transportation systems
Build a Prosperous Society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low levels of private sector investment in aquaculture (small-medium scale producers)
Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incidence of wildfire • Inappropriate farming practices
Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	Weak legal and policy frameworks for disaster prevention, preparedness and response
Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor quality and inadequate road transport network
Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	Scattered and unplanned human settlements
Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited investments in social programmes in Zongos and inner cities
Create opportunities for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -High number of untrained teachers at the basic level -Poor quality of education at all levels
Create opportunities for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor linkage between management processes and schools' operations
Create opportunities for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gaps in physical access to quality health care • Poor quality of healthcare services • Unmet needs for mental health services
Create opportunities for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate and inequitable distribution of critical staff mix
Create opportunities for all	Increasing morbidity, mortality and disability due to communicable, non-communicable and

	emerging diseases
Create opportunities for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Household food insecurity • Infant and adult malnutrition
Create opportunities for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High stigmatization and discrimination of HIV and AIDs • Lack of comprehensive knowledge of HIV and AIDS/STIs, especially among the vulnerable groups
Create opportunities for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increasing demand for household water supply • Inadequate maintenance of facilities
Create opportunities for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High prevalence of open defecation • Poor sanitation and waste management • Poor hygiene practices
Create opportunities for all	-Gender disparities in access to economic opportunities
Create opportunities for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High levels of unemployment and under-employment amongst the youth • High disability unemployment • Lack of entrepreneurial skills for self-employment • Inadequate apprenticeship opportunities
Maintain a stable, united and safe society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ineffective sub-district structures
Maintain a stable, united and safe society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Limited capacity and opportunities for revenue mobilization -Inadequate and delays in central government transfers
Maintain a stable, united and safe society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weak involvement and participation of citizenry in planning and budgeting
Strengthening Ghana's role in international affairs	

2.3 Application of POCC analysis

Table 2-4POCC Analysis

Adopted Issue to be addressed	Potentials (from Baseline situation etc)	Opportunities	Constraints	Challenges
Poor tourism infrastructure and Service	<p>Presence of crocodile ponds</p> <p>Nkrumah's prison</p> <p>Annual festivals</p> <p>Good terrain for road construction and opening up</p> <p>High interest of local residents in developing tourist sites</p> <p>presence of DA grader</p> <p>Proximity to the Burkina borders</p>	<p>Presence of Ghana Tourism Authority in the region</p> <p>Availability of restaurant and guest houses</p> <p>Inadequate publicity given to tourist sites</p>	<p>Limited attention to the development of tourism at the local level</p> <p>Poor road network to tourist sites</p> <p>Undeveloped tourist sites</p> <p>Inadequate skills and professionalism in tourism development and management</p>	<p>High cost in tourism development such as road construction and tourist site improvement</p>
<p>With commitment at the local level the needed infrastructure will be developed gradually. PPP approach could be used with collaboration with other with other stakeholders such as NGOs and government agencies to develop and improve upon the various tourist sites in the district.</p>				
<p>Inadequate access to affordable credit</p> <p>Limited access to credit by SMEs</p>	<p>Existing credit facilities in the district</p> <p>Existing businesses and registered business associations</p>	<p>Availability of MASLOC BAC available to offer training to SMEs and assist in start ups.</p>	<p>lack of collaterals</p> <p>Some businesses unregistered and not having groups</p> <p>SMEs managers having less skills and technological knowhow in</p>	<p>Lack of interest of some financial institutions to invest in SMEs</p> <p>High interest rates charged by financial institutions</p>

			managing business.	
BAC and MACLOC will have to collaborate with other financial institutions to train and assist SMEs with start-up capital and loans to existing businesses.				
Weak legal and policy frameworks for disaster prevention, preparedness and response	Existence of Fire Service Existence of NADMO Existence of Forest Commission Existence of data on disaster risks	DADMO head office exists Existence of UN and other bodies agencies with interest in disaster issues	Inadequate capacity for preparedness and response.	Unpredictability of disasters as a result of climate change.
The existence of these institutions, if well resourced, will minimise human activities that have negative impact on the environment. Forecast could be made with the data on disaster since potential risk areas are known				
High cost of production inputs	Existence of input dealers	Government policy on fertilizer subsidy/planting for food and jobs	High transportation cost Difficulty in accessing subsidised inputs	Smuggling of subsidised inputs Delay in receiving government subsidised inputs
Proper structures put in place with vigilance to ensure that subsidised inputs are devoid of smuggling so that farmers can get them at the right time and quantity.				
Erratic rainfall patterns	Availability availability of early maturing crop varieties. Endogenous knowledge on weather. Extension Agents to provide technical advise	Meteorological station in Wa.	Inability of farmers to use weather information.	Climatic Variability
Agriculture extension agents exist to educate farmers using information from the meteorological station. Farmers could also adopt early maturing varieties of crops				

Low level of irrigated agriculture	Availability of Land for irrigational facilities Existing dams and dugout Availability of Black Volta River Presence of Skilled and unskilled labour willingness of community members to take part in any irrigational project	NGOs MOFA Agricultural Policies (one village one dam and planting for food by the government) Presence of Irrigations Development Board	Lack or inadequate irrigational equipment such as pumping machines	Climatic Variability-drying up of dugouts. High cost of providing irrigational facilities
A number of opportunities exist for irrigation agriculture. The government policy of one village one dam could be taken advantage of to provide more irrigational facilities in the district. Communities along the black volta will need pumping machines to pump water for dry season farming.				
Low application of technology especially among smallholder farmers leading to comparatively lower yields	Availability of demonstration farms by MOFA Existence of extension officers	Existing NGOs and donor agencies in agriculture Good government policies on agricultural improvement(i.e planting for food and jobs)	Most farmers are illiterates. Attitude of some farmers to resist change	Inadequate extension officers.
Poor storage and transportation systems	Warehouse/pack house exist in the District Presence of Agriculture extension officers to help propagate technology	Existence of agriculture NGOs and other organizations.	Poor road network Insufficient knowledge on modern storage processes or methods on the part of farmers	Insufficient funds for construction of storage facilities High cost in training farmers on modern storage system

	Availability of grader			Inadequate officers to train farmers as well as transport.
MOFA will have to train farmers to use appropriate technology to store farm produce. The Assembly will lease with road sector agencies roads as well as using the grader to fix.				
Low levels of private sector investment in aquaculture (small-medium scale producers)	Availability of some dams suitable for aquaculture construction Available market Existence of Black Volta river. Existence of community livestock workers.	Presence of MOFA NGOs and donor agencies	Inadequate knowledge and skills on aquaculture lack or inadequate funding	Inadequate funding Inadequate extension officers Less skilled trainees in the system
Incidence of wildfire	Existence of Ghana Fire Service Existence of the Forest commission Climate Change platform Availability of MOFA Existence of climate change platform	Availability of climate change related NGOs and donor	Some populace not adhering to prevention of bush fire Less number of firefighting volunteers	Inadequate logistics to combat fire.
Fire safety campaigns will have to be embarked upon and enforcement of bye laws to prevent bush burning. The presence of climate change NGOs and organizations will help mitigate bush fire and other related challenges.				

Inappropriate farming practices	Existence of MOFA Willingness of farmer to adhere to good farming practice	Availability of NGOs and donor agencies Good government policies	Insufficient knowledge on good farming practices	*Insufficient funds *Insufficient personnel and logistics
Poor quality and inadequate road transport network	Presence of Works Department Feeder road network linking communities Availability of a grader	Dep't of Feeder Roads Availability of Ministry of Road and High Ways Availability of the GOG road fund. DAC Fund	High cost of fuel and maintenance cost of grader High cost of road construction and maintenance	Erratic nature of funds flow for road projects Poor road construction by some contractors
Scattered and unplanned human settlements	Presence of the Physical planning Department Availability of some land use plans for Lawra	Presence of Regional Town and Country Planning Office Availability of technology (GPS) in preparing planning schemes Donor partners available	Outdated land use plans for Lawra Complexities in land ownership and litigation Weak enforcement of planning and building regulations	High cost of preparing planning schemes
Constraints can be addressed by revising the planning scheme and ensure that revised scheme is properly enforced with stakeholder sensitisation in the District. Planning schemes will be done in emerging settlements				
Limited investments in social programmes in Zongos and inner cities	Existence of Zongo communities. Availability and NGOs and donor agencies	Good government policies on develop Zongo communities	Unplanned developments in the inner cities and zongos	Insufficient funding

<p>High number of untrained teachers at the basic level</p>	<p>Trainable untrained teaches available</p> <p>DA sponsorship Programme for teacher trainees</p>	<p>Percentage of DACF allotted to education. Sound educational policies by government</p> <p>Presence of donor agencies and NGOs</p> <p>GET Fund</p> <p>Presence of teacher training colleges in the region.</p> <p>UTDB programme</p>	<p>Inadequate descent accommodation and social services</p> <p>Increasing number of school populations</p>	<p>Limited postings of teaching staff to the District</p> <p>Refusal of teachers to accept postings to the District</p>
<p>COMMENT: The District directorate to liaise with the regional directorate to post more trained teachers to the District. Untrained teachers to be encouraged to take the UTDB programme to upgrade themselves. The Assembly's sponsorship of teacher trainees will increase the number of teachers in the short to medium term.</p>				
<p>Poor quality of education at all levels</p>	<p>Existence of Basic, Secondary, Technical and Vocational School Infrastructure.</p> <p>Increasing awareness of the importance of education among parents</p> <p>Commitment of the District Assembly in the provision of school infrastructure</p> <p>DA sponsorship Programmes for teacher trainees and needy students</p>	<p>Percentage of DACF allotted to education. Sound educational policies by government</p> <p>Presence of donor agencies and NGOs</p> <p>Capitation</p> <p>GET Fund</p> <p>GSFP</p> <p>Presence of teacher training colleges in the region</p>	<p>Inadequate descent accommodation and social services</p> <p>Dispersed settlements demanding more educational infrastructure</p> <p>Increasing number of school populations</p> <p>Early marriages and Teenage Pregnancy including school drop outs</p>	<p>Limited postings of teaching staff to the District</p> <p>Insufficient teaching and learning materials</p> <p>Refusal of teachers to accept postings to the District</p>

COMMENT: DA and the GES to conduct a routine evaluation and monitoring. Also problems of inadequate teachers and learning material as well as poor nature of school facilities should be addressed.				
Poor linkage between management processes and schools' operations	Existence of PTAs in schools Existence of School management Committees(SMC)	Presence of donor agencies and NGOs Capitation GSFP	Ineffective PTAs and School Management Committees (SMCs). Inadequate managerial capacity of some SMCs and PTAs	Government policy on free education limiting PTAs from charging levies for their operations
The District directorate to revamp and train the PTAs and SMCs on proper management of schools.				
Gaps in physical access to quality health care	Availability of land for health facilities Willingness of populace to support projects	Existence of Health Directorate Availability of NGOs and donor agencies	Scattered settlements poor road network	High cost of providing health facilities Inadequate funding
COMMENT: There is a need to rehabilitate, expand and build addition health facilities as well as upgrading some to reduce pressure on district hospital leading to the increase of health care services in the district.				
Poor quality of healthcare services	Existing of Health facilities Internal Revenue mobilized by health institutions. Availability of auxiliary nurses under the NYEP.	Existence of a regional health directorate for supervision and capacity building Presence of sound health policies. e.g. NHIA, CHPS NGOs health sponsored programmes. E.g. distribution of treated mosquito nets, capacity building etc.	Dispersed settlement Inadequate logistics Poor Staff attitude and indiscipline Poor roads infrastructure.	Inadequate skilled health personnel Inadequate health infrastructure. Untimely disbursement of funds Inadequate ambulance services Refusal of doctors to accept postings to the region and district Absence of specialists in the district

COMMENT: There is a need for the DA to increase the number of CHPS compounds to reduce the pressure on the District hospital and renovate or construct roads to prevent patients from delaying to get to the health center or referral point.				
Unmet needs for mental health services	Existence of District Health Directorate Availability of health facilities. Existence of the Health Assistants Training School in the District	Sound health policies by government. e.g. NHIS. Mental health law NGOs health sponsored programmes e.g. Basic Needs etc.	Lack or insufficient care by society High dependence on traditional treatment Societal misconceptions about mental health	Lack of mental health centre in the district High cost of mental health care Lack or inadequate psychiatrist Insufficient drugs for treatments
COMMENTS: There exist potentials for improving mental health in the district. The health directorate will have to collaborate with other institutions for provision of logistics. Also educating the populace on the need for them to send mental challenged persons to the hospital for care.				
Inadequate and inequitable distribution of critical staff mix	Existence of the Health Assistants Training School	Availability of health training institutions in the region	Inadequate financial resources	Willing of staff to return to serve after completing studies
Increasing morbidity, mortality and disability due to communicable, non-communicable and emerging diseases	Availability of health facilities Existence of District Health Directorate Land available for the construction of health infrastructure	Sound health policies by government. e.g. NHIS. Availability of drugs, vaccines among others for treating sicknesses	Poor roads infrastructure late attendance to health care High dependence on local treatment Poor sanitation	Inadequate skilled health personnel Inadequate health infrastructure. -Inadequate ambulance services
Constraints can be addressed by embarking on sensitization on hygiene and the need to seek health care early by communities. Challenges can be managed by collaboration with the regional health directorate and other donor agencies to logistics and posting of staff.				

Household food insecurity	Available land Existing dams and dugouts Existing credit institutions Existing of cheap labour	NGOs and donor agencies MOFA Sound Agricultural Policies (Subsidizing fertilizer, planting for food, one village one dam by the government)	Land infertility inadequate tractor services and cost Farm products storage challenges Pet and disease control challenges Inadequate veterinary services	Untimely delivery of subsidise fertilizer Less agric officers to educate populace modern agric practices
There is need to empower households to be able to farm on large scales, also DA should collaborate with other stakeholders to provide the needed facilities that help sustain and improve farming as well as enhancing other sectors of income provision				
Infant and adult malnutrition	Existing health centres Nutrition Center at the Lawra Hospital	NGOs and donor agencies Existing health directorate	Nutritional illiteracy among populace. Poverty among populace Socio cultural practices	Food insecurity Inadequate funding of nutritional activities
COMMENTS: Constraints can be addressed by increased sensitisation and improving economic empowerment of households. Challenges can be managed by collaboration with donor institutions and the DA for funding of nutritional activities.				
High stigmatization and discrimination of HIV and AIDs	Availability of district hospital and other health facilities across the district Availability of VCT and care centers in some communities. Existing of a radio station and religious bodies and other social groups. DACF for HIV campaigns	Existence of the Ghana AIDS commission. Availability of ART for people living with HIV/AIDS. Presence of CBO's and NGOs undertaking HIV/AIDS activities. E.g. PLWHA Sound government policies on HIV/AIDS prevention and care.	Inadequate VCT and care centers. Non-adherence to safe sex practices Limited knowledge on dangers of stigmatization	Inadequate funding for Hiv activities Unwillingness of PLWA to come out for fear of stigmatization Influx of PLWHA from Burkina Faso into the District.

COMMENT: DA and the health sector in collaboration with other social institution should sensitize the populace on the effect of such act on the victim and the society in general and help build the confident levels of affected persons in the society.				
Lack of comprehensive knowledge of HIV and AIDS/STIs, especially among the vulnerable groups	Availability of district hospital and other health facilities across the district Availability of VCT and care centers in some communities. DACF for HIV campaigns	Existence of the Ghana AIDS commission. Availability of ART for people living with HIV/AIDS. Presence of CBO's and NGOs undertaking HIV/AIDS activities. E.g. PLWHA	Inadequate VCT and care centers. less sex education in the various schools Sex education seen as bad habit among populace.	Inadequate funding for HIV Influx of PLWHA from Burkina Faso into the District.
COMMENT: DA and the health sector in collaboration with other social institution should sensitize or educate the populace on HIV/AIDS and also forming groups among the vulnerable to empower the fight against the contracting and stigmatisation.				
Increasing demand for household water supply	High success rate in borehole drilling Existence of the District water and sanitation team. small town water supply systems	Sound government policies on the provision of potable water Presence of CWSA in the region Available NGOs and donor agencies	Scattered settlement pattern Low water table in some communities Poor maintenance culture Low patronage of tape water due to cost of water in some communities.	Inadequate funding for water provision
Mechanization of some existing boreholes will improve the supply of potable water in communities.				
High prevalence of open defecation	Availability of latrine artisans Availability of local materials for the construction of	Presence of CWSA and environmental health unit in the region Sound government policies on environmental sanitation, CLTS and	Difficulty in attitudinal change of some community members towards proper sanitary practices Cost in constructing	Inadequate funding for sanitation activities.

	household toilets	hygiene Presence of donor agencies and NGOs	household toilets	
COMMENT: More sensitization needed to get communities embrace the CLTS concept as well as enforcement of byelaws.				
Poor sanitation and waste management	Waste collection containers available Environmental health unit	Sound government policies on environmental sanitation and hygiene Presence of donor agencies and NGOs Waste management companies	Insufficient sanitation facilities Difficulty in attitudinal change of some community members towards proper sanitary practices	less involvement of communities elders Less enforcement and no punishment for offenders
COMMENT: DA should collaborate with the local House of Chiefs and community and family heads to enact bye- laws that will enhance the construction of privet toilet building and more education as to prevent bad sanitation practices in the district.				
Poor hygiene practices	Availability of Environmental Health Unit Availability of Institutional latrines	Existence of CWSA Presence water and sanitation related NGOs	Limited hand washing with soap Indiscriminate burial	Inadequate funding
Provision of hand washing facilities will dress the constraint of hygiene. Community Led Total Sanitation Approach will help address hygiene issues. The DA will have to liaise with traditional authorities to provide public cemetery in the District.				
Gender disparities in access to economic opportunities	Available women group or associations. Willingness of women to participate in economic opportunities	Exiting Gender Desk officer Existing NGOs and donor agencies Good government policies	Socio-cultural practices against women	Inadequate funding
COMMENT: . There is also the need to empower women with knowledge and skills economically to make them self-sufficient. Engaging community leaders and other stakeholders on cultural practices that hinder women development will address negative socio-cultural practices				

against women.				
High levels of unemployment and under-employment amongst the youth	Vast land for projects Availability of labour Existing potentials and opportunities	Available NGOs and donor agencies Good government policies on job creation Availability of the Ministry of Employment Presence of the GSOP programme Presence of SADA Poverty alleviation fund	Illiteracy lack of skills Seasonal rain fall (farmers) Limited job opportunities	Insufficient fund
COMMENT: DA need to find measures to sustain businesses and farming activities as well. Create an appealing environment for businesses to bread. Also educating the youth on education and career choices.				
High disability unemployment	Availability of the Department of Social Welfare and Community Development DAs willingness to include disability issues in its planning activities	Creation of the Ministry of Gender Social protection The passage of the Disability Act. Provision of 1% of the DACF for the disabled. Availability of NGOs and donor agencies	Negative Cultural beliefs towards the disabled Inadequate data on the disabled Illiteracy lack of skills	Lack of resources and rehabilitation centers for PWDS Late release of the PWD fund
COMMENT: Sensitisations in communities on the rights of the disable and building their capacity will address the constraints.				
Lack of entrepreneurial skills for self-employment	Existence of some apprenticeship centres such as hire dressing, dress making, carpentry, etc. The existence of gender desk office Business advisory	Available NGOs and donor agencies Youth Employment Agency available Existence of national programmes for promotion	Inadequate data on the informal sector businesses Inadequate access to credits to very few people	Irregular flow of funds

	Center available	of entrepreneurship	operating in the district.	
Lack of entrepreneurial skills for self-employment can be addressed through entrepreneurship training. Challenges can be managed through dialogue with development partners regarding funding and technical support for skills and entrepreneurial development.				
Inadequate apprenticeship opportunities	Existence of some apprenticeship centres such as hire dressing, dress making, carpentry, etc. The existence of gender desk office Business advisory Center available	Available NGOs and donor agencies Youth Employment Agency available Existence of national programmes for promotion of entrepreneurship	Inadequate data on the informal sector businesses Inadequate access to credits to very few people operating in the district.	Irregular flow of funds
Institutions such as BAC YEA and other organizations are available to train the youth on entrepreneurship. Collaboration with development partners can ensure funding for activities.				
Ineffective sub-district structures	Availability of offices Presence of officers 30% of IGF to be retained at the area council	Availability of DDF capacity building training fund	Inadequate capacity of area council staff Inadequate motivation	Inadequate funding
Availability of officers and other National service personnel who could be deployed to the Area councils to assist revamp them.				
Limited capacity and opportunities for revenue mobilization	Existing markets Existing enterprises Existing properties Existing institutions Existing data on street naming and property addressing system	Decentralization policy Existence of traditional authorities and Area Councils. Untapped revenue sources.	Resistance due to less knowledge on revenue collection Less major markets Insufficient revenue collection officers Weak monitoring and	Less major markets Limited number of major business operators High cost of property valuation Existence vibrant markets outside the district

			supervision of revenue collectors	
There is the political will to increase revenue in the District. A taskforce is formed and data is being collected so that supervision will be stepped up to improve revenue mobilization in the District.				
Weak involvement and participation of citizenry in planning and budgeting	Existing identifiable groups: Area Councils, Assembly Persons, Unit committee Members, Opinion Leaders, Women representatives, PWDs etc. Existence of local radio	Government policies on decentralization (bottom up approach) Existence of decentralized planning system Availability of NGOs and donor agencies.	Inadequate knowledge of populace on decentralization Slow response to change on the side of women in some communities Low attendance to meeting	Insufficient funds to mobilize citizens Inadequate logistics
There exist potentials to engage with the citizenry in the planning and budgeting process. Constraints can be address by using the local radio station to create awareness on the need to participate in planning and budgeting process.				

3 CHAPTER THREE: DEVELOPMENT PROJECTIONS, ADOPTED GOALS, SUB-GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES

3.1 Introduction

After analyzing the current situation in the previous chapter, as a result of the implementation of development projects and programmes in the District during the 2014-2017 plan period, some development problems were identified. These problems have been analyzed in relation to the District potentials that need to be harnessed and constraints to be addressed to propel the development of the district. Note was also taken of the opportunities that the district can take advantage of in solving these problems and external constraints that may be confronted in a bid to solving these problems.

This chapter looks at the development focus for the district within the 4 year period (2018-2021) so that the limited resources of the district can be maximized to achieve the District goals, objectives, strategies and development programmes under the thematic areas as contained in the in the National policy framework. This chapter also deals with development projections – the development needs within the plan period.

3.2 Projected development requirements for 2018-2021

3.3 Population Projection

Table 3-1 Population Projection

YEAR	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
2017(Baseline)	30,082	32,589	62,672
2018	30653.56	33143.01	63796.57
2019	31174.47	33706.44	64880.91
2020	31704.64	34279.45	65984.09
2021	32243.62	34862.2	67105.82

Table 3-2 Projected Populations by Age Group

AGE GROUP	2017(Baseline)	2018	2019	2020	2021
0 – 14	25,724	26161.308	26606.05	27058.353	27518.345
15 – 64	32,368	32918.256	33477.866	34046.99	34625.789
65+	4.581	4.658877	4.7380779	4.8186252	4.9005419
Total	62,672	63737.424	64820.96	65922.917	67043.606

3.4 Agriculture

3.4.1 Crops

Table 3-3 Projection of Major Crop Yield

MAJOR CROP	YIELD ACCORDING TO YEARS (MT)				
	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Maize	4,581	4810	5291	6085	7302
Rice	186	195	215	247	296
Yam	0.0		0	0	0
Millet	17,457	18330	20163	23187	27825
Sorghum	41,475	43549	47904	55089	66107
Cowpea	7,265	7628	8391	9650	11580
Groundnuts	27,400	28770	31647	36394	43673
Soya bean	181	190	209	240	288

3.4.2 Livestock

It is projected that the production of cattle will increase annually by 10%, sheep and goats 20%, pigs 20%, and poultry 40. The table below gives the livestock projections for the plan period.

Table 3-4 Projections for Livestock Production

ANIMAL SPECIES	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Goats	36,333	43599	61039	97663	175794
Sheep	16,961	20353	28494	45591	82064
Cattle	12,734	14007	16809	21852	30592
Poultry	103,816	145342	261616	575556	1496445
Pigs	18,245	21894	30651	49043	88277

Table 3-5 Projection of Technical Officer to farmer ratio – Standard: 1:1,500

YEAR	FARMERS POPULATION	TECH. OFFICER POPULATION	REQUIRED TECH. OFFICER	GAP
2017(baseline)	45,897	12	31	19
	46,777	12	31	19
2018		12		
	47,675	12	32	20
2019		12		
	48,589	12	32	20
2020		12		
	49521	12	33	21
2021				

From the standard situation indicated in table 1, there would be a shortfall of 19 staff in year 2018. This is because there are only 12 technical officers for the entire farmer population of 46,777 farmers.

Shortfalls of 20 and 21 technical officers will be realized for years 2020 and 2021 respectively as the strength of staff is not likely to increase over the period. This therefore calls for the employment of additional staff to arrive at a better ratio that will enable technology delivery and adoption to increase.

3.5 Education

The tables below give the projections for the development of education for the plan period.

Table 3-6 Projection of School Enrolment at all Levels

LEVEL	2018	2019	2020	2021
Pre School	5044	5,146	5198	5250
Primary	11179	11405	11519	11635
JHS	3772	3809	3848	3886
SSS	3316	3349	3383	3417

Table 3-7 Projected Furniture requirement

LEVEL	ENROLMENT	AVAILABLE FURNITURE	GAP	TYPE OF FURNITURE
KG	5044	2530	1647	Hexagonal tables & Mono Chairs
Primary	11179	3458	2,132	dual desks
JHS	3772	2411	1,361	Mono desk

3.8 Projection of Teacher to Pupil Ratio at Pre-Primary Level – Standard: 1:45

YEAR	POP	TEACHERS REQUIRED	TEACHERS AVAILABLE	GAP
2018	5044	112	58	54
2019	5,146	114	58	56
2020	5198	115	58	57
2021	5250	117	58	59

Table 3-8 Projection of Teacher to Pupil Ratio at Primary Level - Standard: 1:35

YEAR	POPULATION	TEACHERS REQUIRED	TEACHERS AVAILABLE	GAP
2018	11179	319	248	71
2019	11405	326	248	78
2020	11519	329	248	81
2021	11635	332	248	84

Table 3-9 Projection of Teacher to Student Ratio at the JHS Level – Standard 1:25

YEAR	POPULATION	TEACHERS AVAILABLE	TEACHERS REQUIRED	STRESS/SHORT FALL
2018	3772	191	150	-21
2019	3809	191	152	-39
2020	3848	191	153	-38
2021	3886	191	155	-36

3.6 Health

Table 3-10 Projected Doctor Requirement

YEAR	POPULATION	DOCTORS	REQUIRED	STRESS/GAP/ SHORTAGE
2018	63797	4	4	0
2019	64881	4	4	0
2020	65984	4	4	0
2021	67106	4	4	0

Table 3-11 Projected Nurses Requirement

YEAR	POPULATION	NURSES	REQUIRED	SHORTAGE
2018	63797	222	78	
2019	64881	222	78	
2020	65984	222	78	
2021	67106	222	78	

Table 3-12 Projected Health Service Facilities

S/N	TYPE OF FACILITY	NUMBER REQUIRED
1	CHPS Compound	21
2	Feeding Centres	5
3	Ambulance	2
4	School Bus for Nurses School	1
5	Health Centres(RCH)	1

Source: GHS, 2017

3.7 Water, Hygiene and Sanitation

Table 3-13 Projected Small Town Water Supply System

YEAR	NEW SYSTEM	REHAB/EXPANSION
2018	-	1
2019	1	-
2020	-	1
2021	1	-

Source: DWST, 2017

Table 3-14 Projected Borehole and Sanitation Requirement

YEAR	BOREHOLE	INSTITUTIONAL LATRINES	HOUSEHOLED LATRINES
2018	20	-	10
2019	50	2	10
2020	50	2	10
2021	50	2	10

Source: DWST, 2017

Table 3-15 Projected Staff Training Needs - MA

OFFICERS	STAFF STENGTH	NO. RETRAINED	NO. TO BE RETRAINED	REMARKS
Administrative Officer	3	1	2	
Planning Officers	2	0	2	
Budget Officers	2	0	2	
Financial Officers	4		4	

Records	2	0	2	
Storekeeper	1	0	1	
Internal Auditor	2	0	2	
Area Council Staff	36	-	36	
Drivers	4	-	4	

3.8 Revenue Projection

Table 3-16 Revenue Projection

Revenue Source	Baseline(2017)	2018	2019	2020	2021
DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT FACILITY	843412	756000	885582.6	927753.2	969923.8
DISTRICT ASSEMBLIES COMMON FUND/MP COMMON FUND	1689363.31	1740044	1908981	2077917	2246853
PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES FUND	10340	60000	80000	100000	120000
INTERNALLY GENERATED FUND	94555	99282.75	104010.5	108738.3	113466
GoG & DONNOR		4,000,000	5,000,000	6,000,000	7,000,000
Total	2637670.31	6655326	7978574	9214408	10450242

3.9 Adopted Development Issues, Thematic Goals, objective and strategies from NMTDPF, 2018-2021

Transitioning from the Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda into the new policy framework, the issues identified in the performance review and the community needs assessment have been harmonised with the issues in the policy framework. At this stage the issues in the NMTDPF have been adopted as they correspond to the issues at the Municipal level

Table 3-17 Adopted Development Issues

NMTDPF 2018-2021					
GOAL	Thematic Area	ISSUES	Focus area	Policy objectives	Strategies
Build a Prosperous Society	Economic Development	Limited access to credit for SMEs	Private Sector Development	Support entrepreneurs and SME development	Create an entrepreneurial culture, especially among the youth (SDG Targets 4.4, 8.3, 8.6) Provide opportunities for MSMEs to participate in all public-private partnerships (PPPs) and local content arrangements (SDG Targets 8.3, 8.5, 17.17)
Build a Prosperous Society	Economic Development	Poor tourism infrastructure and Service	Tourism and Creative Arts Development	-Diversify and expand the tourism industry for economic development	-Promote and enforce local tourism and develop available and potential sites to meet international standards (SDG Target 8.9) -Mainstream tourism development in district development plans (SDG Target 8.9)
Build a Prosperous Society	Economic Development	-Erratic rainfall patterns - Low level of irrigated agriculture - Low application of technology especially among smallholder farmers	Agriculture And Rural Development	-Improve production efficiency and yield -	-Reinvigorate extension services (SDG Target 2.a) -Mobilise investment to expand and rehabilitate irrigation infrastructure including formal schemes, dams and dugouts (SDG Targets 1.1, 1.4, 1.5, 1.a, 2.a, 17.3) Develop the capacity of farmers to use

		leading to comparatively lower yields			meteorological information (SDG Target 12.8)
Build a Prosperous Society	Economic Development	Poor storage and transportation systems	Agriculture and Rural Development	-Improve Post-Harvest Management	-Ensure continuous expansion and upgrading of road infrastructure connecting farms to marketing centres (SDG Targets 1.4, 2.3, 2.c)
Build a Prosperous Society	Economic Development	Inadequate disease monitoring and surveillance systems	Agriculture and Rural Development	Promote livestock and poultry development for food security and income generation	Intensify disease control and surveillance, especially for zoonotic and scheduled diseases (SDG Target 2.3)
Build a Prosperous Society	Economic Development	Weak extension services Delivery High cost of aquaculture inputs	Ensure sustainable development and management of aquaculture	Ensure sustainable development and management of aquaculture	Provide consistent and quality extension service delivery (SDG Target 2.a) Promote the use of irrigation systems and other impounded reservoirs for aquaculture and promote mariculture (SDG Target 14.4)
Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	Environment , Infrastructure And Human Settlements	Incidence of wildfire Inappropriate farming practices	Deforestation, Desertification and Soil EROSION	Combat deforestation, desertification and Soil erosion	-Ensure enforcement of National Wildfire Management Policy and local bye-laws on wildfire (SDG Targets 16.6, 16.b)
Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built	Environment , Infrastructure And Human Settlements	Weak legal and policy frameworks for disaster prevention, preparedness and response	Disaster Management	Promote proactive planning for disaster prevention and mitigation	Educate public and private institutions on natural and man-made hazards and disaster risk reduction (SDG Targets 3.d, 13.3)

environme nt					-Strengthen early warning and response mechanisms for disasters (SDG Targets 3.d, 13.3)
Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	Environment , Infrastructure And Human Settlements	Weak enforcement of planning and building regulations · Inadequate spatial plans for regions and MMDAs Scattered and unplanned human settlements	Human Settlements and Housing	Promote a sustainable, spatially integrated, balanced and orderly development of human settlements	Ensure proper urban and landscape design and implementation (SDG Targets 11.3, 11.7, 11.a) Strengthen the human and institutional capacities for effective land use planning and management nationwide (SDG Targets 16.6, 16.a)
Create opportunities for all	Social Development	-High number of untrained teachers at the basic level -Poor quality of education at all levels Low participation of females in learning of science, technology, engineering and mathematics	Education and Training	Enhance inclusive and equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels	- Expand infrastructure and facilities at all levels (SDG Target 4.a) - Popularise and demystify the teaching and learning of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) and ICT education in basic and secondary education (SDG Target 4.1)- Ensure inclusive education for all boys and girls with special needs (SDG Targets 4.1, 4.2, 4.5, 4.a)
Create opportunities for all	Social Development	Poor linkage between management processes and schools' operations	Education and Training	Strengthen school management systems	- Enhance quality of teaching and learning (SDG Targets 4.7, 4.c) Ensure adequate supply of teaching and learning materials (SDG Target 4.c) Establish

					monitoring and evaluation systems in planning management units (SDG Target 16.6)
Create opportunities for all	Social Development	Gaps in physical access to quality health care Poor quality of healthcare services Unmet needs for mental health services Unmet health needs of women and girls	Health and Health Services	-Ensure affordable, equitable, easily accessible and Universal Health Coverage (UHC) -Strengthen healthcare management system	- Accelerate implementation of Community-based Health Planning and Services (CHPS) policy to ensure equity in access to quality healthcare (SDG Targets 1.2, 1.3, 3.1, 3.2, 3.3, 3.8, 16.6) - Accelerate implementation of the mental health strategy (SDG Targets 3.4, 3.5, 16.6) - Expand and equip health facilities (SDG Target 3.8) Ensure gender mainstreaming in the provision of healthcare services (SDG Targets 1.4, 5.c)
Create opportunities for all	Social Development	Inadequate and inequitable distribution of critical staff mix	Health and Health Services	Strengthen healthcare management system	- Improve production and distribution mix of critical staff (SDG Target 3.c) Build capacity for monitoring and evaluation in the health sector (SDG Target 16.6)
Create opportunities for all	Social Development	Increasing morbidity, mortality and disability due to communicable, non-communicable and emerging diseases	Health and Health Services	Reduce disability morbidity, and mortality	- Strengthen maternal, newborn care and adolescent services (SDG Targets 3.1, 3.2) - Strengthen prevention and management of malaria cases. (SDGs Targets 3.3, 16.6) Intensify polio

					eradication efforts (SDG Target 3.2) Strengthen Integrated Disease Surveillance and Response (IDRS) at all levels (SDG Target 16.6)
Create opportunities for all	Social Development	Household food insecurity Infant and adult malnutrition	Food and Nutrition Security	Ensure food and nutrition security	- Promote healthy diets and lifestyles (SDG Target 2.1) -Reduce infant and adult malnutrition (SDG Target 2.2)
Create opportunities for all	Social Development	High stigmatization and discrimination of HIV and AIDs Lack of comprehensive knowledge of HIV and AIDS/STIs, especially among the vulnerable groups	Health and Health Services	Ensure the reduction of new HIV and AIDS/STIs infections, especially among the vulnerable groups	- Intensify education to reduce stigmatisation (SDG Target 3.7) - Intensify behavioural change strategies, especially for high-risk groups for HIV and AIDS and TB (SDG Targets 3.3, 3.7)- Expand and intensify HIV Counselling and Testing (HTC) programmes (SDG Targets 3.3, 3.7) Intensify efforts to eliminate mother-to-child transmission of HIV (MTCTHIV) (SDG Target 3.3)
Create opportunities for all	Social Development	Increasing demand for household water supply Inadequate maintenance of facilities	Water and Sanitation	Improve access to safe and reliable water supply services for all	- Provide mechanised boreholes and small-town water systems (SDG Target 6.1) Improve water production and distribution systems (SDG Targets 6.4, 6.5) - Strengthen institutional capacity for water resources management (SDG Targets 6.a, 16.6)
Create opportunities for all	Social Development	High prevalence of open	Water and Sanitation	Improve access to improved and	- Expand disability-friendly and gender-friendly sanitation

		defecation Poor sanitation and waste management Poor hygiene practices		reliable environmental sanitation services	facilities (SDG Target 6.2) - Develop and implement strategies to end open defecation (SDG Target 6.2) Create space for private sector participation in the provision of sanitation services (SDG Target 17.17)
Create opportunities for all	Social Development	Limited coverage of social protection programmes targeting children · Low awareness of child protection laws and policies · Weak enforcement of laws and rights of children	CHILD AND FAMILY WELFARE	Ensure effective child protection and family welfare system	Mainstream child protection interventions in development plans and budgets of MDAs and MMDAs (SDG Targets 5.c, 16.2) Strengthen capacity of government institutions and CSOs for advocacy and implementation of child protection and family welfare policies and programmes (SDG Targets 8.7, 16.2, 16.6) Increase awareness of child protection (SDG Targets 5.3, 16.2, 16.3)
Create opportunities for all	Social Development	-Gender disparities in access to economic opportunities	Gender Equality	Promote economic empowerment of women	-Encourage women artisans and other tradespeople including farmers to form associations for easy access to information and other forms of support (SDG Targets 1.4, 5.c)- Improve access to education, health and skills training in income-generating activities for vulnerable persons including head porters (<i>kayayei</i>) (SDG

					Targets 3.8, 4.5)
Create opportunities for all	Social Development	Inadequate and limited coverage of social protection programmes for vulnerable groups	SOCIAL PROTECTION	Strengthen social protection, especially for children, women, persons with disability and the elderly	Strengthen education and awareness against stigma, abuse, discrimination, and harassment of vulnerable people (SDG Targets 16.2, 16.3, 16.b)
Create opportunities for all	Social Development	High levels of unemployment and under-employment amongst the youth High disability unemployment Lack of entrepreneurial skills for self-employment Inadequate apprenticeship opportunities	Employment And Decent Work	Promote the creation of decent jobs -Promote effective participation of the youth in socioeconomic development	-Ensure effective implementation of the 3% increase in District Assemblies Common Fund disbursements to PWDs (SDG Target 16.6) -Generate a database on PWDs (SDG Target 17.18) -Create avenues for PWDs to acquire credit or capital (SDG Targets 1.4, 8.10)
Maintain a stable, united and safe society	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	Ineffective sub-district structures	Local Government And Decentralisation	-Deepen political and administrative decentralization	Strengthen sub-district structures (SDG Targets 16.6, 17.9)
Maintain a stable, united and safe society	Governance, Corruption And Public Accountability	-Limited capacity and opportunities for revenue mobilization -Inadequate and delays in central government transfers	Local Government And Decentralization	Strengthen fiscal decentralization	Enhance revenue mobilisation capacity and capability of MMDAs (SDG Targets 16.6, 17.1)
Maintain a stable, united and	Governance, Corruption And Public	Weak involvement and	Local Government And	Improve popular participation	Promote effective stakeholder involvement in development

safe society	Accountability	participation of citizenry in planning and budgeting	Decentralization	at regional and district levels	planning process, local democracy and accountability (SDG Target 16.7) Strengthen the People's Assemblies to ensure that citizens to participate in government (SDG Target 16.7)
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4 CHAPTER FOUR: DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES AND SUB-PROGRAMMES

4.1 4.1 Introduction

In order to link the Programmes to the programme based budgeting system the adopted objectives and strategies as contained in the NMTDPF have been aligned with the programmes and sub-programmes of the Municipality. These include:

Management and administration

General Administration

Finance and Revenue Mobilization

Planning, Budgeting and Coordination

Legislative Oversight

Human Resource Management

Economic development

Trade, Tourism and Industrial development

Agricultural Development

Infrastructure delivery and Management

Infrastructure Development

Physical and Spatial Planning

Social Service delivery

Education, Youth and Sports delivery

Health Delivery

Social Welfare and Community Development

Environmental and Sanitation Management

Disaster prevention and Management

4.2 Development Programmes and Sub-Programmes for 2018-2021

Adopted goal: Build a Prosperous Society

Table 4-1 Adopted goal: Build a Prosperous Society

ADOPTED OBJECTIVES	ADOPTED STRATEGIES	PROGRAMMES	SUB-PROGRAMMES
<p>Enhance Business Enabling Environment</p> <p>Diversify and expand the tourism industry for economic development</p> <p>Support Entrepreneurs-hip and SME Development</p>	<p>Create an entrepreneurial culture, especially among the youth</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ensure banking and financial services are more attractive and accessible to private sector businesses <p>Promote and enforce local tourism and develop available and potential sites to meet internationally acceptable standards</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Mainstream tourism development in district development plans <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Create an entrepreneurial culture, especially among the youth 	<p>ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT</p>	<p>Trade, Tourism and Industrial development</p>

<p>Improve production efficiency and yield Promote livestock and poultry development for food security and income generation</p> <p>Improve Post-Harvest Management</p> <p>Ensure sustainable development and management of aquaculture</p>	<p>Reinvigorate extension services Mobilize investment to expand and rehabilitate irrigation infrastructure including formal schemes, dams and dugouts Develop the capacity of farmers to use meteorological information Intensify disease control and surveillance especially for zoonotic and scheduled diseases</p> <p>Ensure continuous expansion and upgrading of road infrastructure connecting farms to marketing centers -Provide support for small- and medium-scale agro-processing enterprises through the One District, One Factory initiative</p> <p>of irrigation systems and other impounded reservoirs for aquaculture and promote mariculture</p>		Agricultural Development
Adopted Goal: Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment			
ADOPTED OBJECTIVES	ADOPTED STRATEGIES	PROGRAMMES	SUB-PROGRAMMES
Combat deforestation, desertification and Soil erosion	<p>Improve incentives and other measures to encourage users of environmental resources to adopt less exploitative and non-degrading practices in agriculture Promote alternative livelihoods, including eco-tourism in forest fringe communities.</p>	Economic Development	Agricultural Development
Adopted Goal: Maintain a stable, united and safe society			
ADOPTED OBJECTIVES	ADOPTED STRATEGIES	PROGRAMMES	SUB-PROGRAMMES

Deepen political and administrative decentralization Strengthen fiscal decentralization Improve popular participation at regional and district levels	Strengthen sub-district structures Enhance revenue mobilization capacity and capability of MMDAs Promote effective stakeholder involvement in development planning process, local democracy and accountability	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	General Administration Finance and Revenue Mobilization Planning, Budgeting and Coordination Legislative Oversight Human Resource Management
Adopted Goal: Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment			
ADOPTED OBJECTIVES	ADOPTED STRATEGIES	PROGRAMMES	SUB-PROGRAMMES
Improve efficiency and effectiveness of road transport infrastructure and services Promote a sustainable, spatially integrated, balanced and orderly development of human settlements Improve quality of life in slums, Zongos and inner cities	Expand and maintain the national road network Ensure proper urban and landscape design and implementation Promote investment in social programmes, including education and training, supporting local businesses, and culture and arts in Zongos	INFRASTRUCTURE DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	Infrastructure Development Physical and Spatial Planning
Adopted Goal: Create opportunities for all			
ADOPTED OBJECTIVES	ADOPTED STRATEGIES	PROGRAMMES	SUB-PROGRAMMES

<p>Enhance inclusive and equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels Strengthen school management systems</p> <p>Ensure affordable, equitable, easily accessible and Universal Health Coverage (UHC) -Strengthen healthcare management system</p> <p>Reduce disability morbidity, and mortality</p> <p>Ensure food and nutrition security</p> <p>Ensure the reduction of new HIV and AIDS/STIs infections, especially among the vulnerable groups</p> <p>Improve access to safe and reliable water supply services for all</p>	<p>Expand infrastructure and facilities at all levels -Popularize and demystify the teaching and learning of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) and ICT education in basic and secondary education -Ensure inclusive education for all boys and girls with special needs</p> <p>Accelerate implementation of Community-based Health Planning and Services (CHPS) policy to ensure equity in access to quality health care - Provide mechanized borehole and small town water systems -Ensure sustainable financing of operations and maintenance of water supply systems</p> <p>Expand disability-friendly and gender-friendly sanitation facilities -Develop and implement strategies to end open defecation -Intensify implementation of malaria control programme</p> <p>Promote healthy diets and lifestyles -Reduce infant and adult malnutrition education to reduce stigmatization -Intensify behavioural change strategies especially for high risk groups for HIV & AIDS and TB -Expand and intensify HIV Counselling and Testing (HTC) programmes mechanized borehole and small town water</p>	<p>SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY</p>	<p>Education, Youth and Sports delivery</p> <p>Health Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development</p>
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<p>Improve access to improved and reliable environmental sanitation services</p> <p>Promote economic empowerment of women</p> <p>Promote the creation of decent jobs -Promote effective participation of the youth in socioeconomic development</p>	<p>systems</p> <p>-Ensure sustainable financing of operations and maintenance of water supply systems</p> <p>Expand disability-friendly and gender-friendly sanitation facilities</p> <p>-Develop and implement strategies to end open defecation</p> <p>Encourage women artisans and other tradesmen, including farmers to form associations for easy access to information and other forms of support.</p> <p>-Improve access to education, health and skills training in income generating activities for vulnerable persons including head potters (Kayayei</p> <p>Promote entrepreneurship and financial support for PWDs</p> <p>-Improve quality and access to post basic education skills training</p>		
<p>Adopted Goal: Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment</p>			
<p>Promote proactive planning for disaster prevention and mitigation</p>	<p>Strengthen early warning and response mechanism on disasters</p>	<p>ENVIRONMENTAL AND SANITATION MANAGEMENT</p>	<p>Disaster prevention and Management</p>

4.3 Programme of Action (PoA)

The composite programme of action has been developed in line with these programmes and sub-programmes, goals, objectives, strategies and the impact/ outcome indicators. The time frame for the implementation of the activities and the implementing agency are all outlined. This section contains all the programmes that would be implemented within the four year period starting in 2018.

4.4 Programme of Action

Programme of Action (PoA)

Thematic Area: Economic development

Adopted MDAs Goal(s): Build a Prosperous Society

Adopted objectives	Adopted strategies	Programmes	Sub-programmes	Projects/activities	Outcome/impact indicators	Time frame				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies		
						2018	2019	2020	2021	GoG	I G F	Donor	Lead	Collaborating	
Enhance Business Enabling Environment	Create an entrepreneurial culture, especially among the youth (SDG Targets 4.4, 8.3, 8.6) Provide opportunities for MSMEs to participate in all public-private partnerships (PPPs) and local content arrangements (SDG Targets 8.3, 8.5, 17.17)	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Establish revolving fund to support SMEs	Revolving fund established by the end of 2019					20000		2,500	DA	BAC	
Enhance Business Enabling Environment		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Organise Basic Financial Management training	Basic Financial Management training organised					10,500.00			BAC	DA/Clients	
					Organise basic CBT in groundnut processing	Basic CBT in groundnut processing organised					3,500.00			BAC	DA/Clients
Enhance Business Enabling Environment		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Organise technology improvement training in xylophone production	Technology improvement training in xylophone production organised					3,500.00				BAC	DA/Clients

Table 4-2 Program of Action

Diversify and expand the tourism industry for economic development	-Promote and enforce local tourism and develop available and potential sites to meet international standards (SDG Target 8.9) -Mainstream tourism development in district development plans (SDG Target 8.9)	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development	Technology improvement training organised						4,000.00			BA C	DA/Clients	
Support Entrepreneurs and SME Development	Create an entrepreneurial culture, especially among the youth (SDG Targets 4.4, 8.3, 8.6) Provide opportunities for MSMEs to participate in all public-private partnerships (PPPs) and local content arrangements (SDG Targets 8.3, 8.5, 17.17)			Business counselling						1,560.00			BA C	DA/Clients	
				Organize MSE – sub-committee meeting						1,500.00			BA C	DA/Clients	
				Organize Consultative Meeting.							3,500.00			BA C	DA/Clients
				Basic training in small Ruminants production.							GH¢7,000.00			BA C	DA/Clients
				Technology improvement and packaging training in groundnut processing							2,500.00			BA C	DA/Clients
				Basic Advocacy and lobbying skills training							2,500.00			BA C	DA/Clients
				Basic Group strengthening training.							3,500.00			BA C	DA/Clients

				Technology improvement and packaging training in rice processing.					10,500.00			BA C	DA/Clients
				Technology improvement and packaging training in Vegetable production					10,000.00			BA C	DA/Clients
				Facilitate MSEs access to REDF					30,000.00				
				Facilitate MSEs access to MGF.					3,500.00				
				Technology improvement and packaging training in kente weaving.					3,500.00				
				Technology improvement in Fashion designing and production for GNDTA members					3,500.00				
				Technology improvement and packaging training in Pottery production.					3,500.00				
				Technology improvement and packaging training in shea					7,000.00				

				nut processing										
				Basic CBT in Soap production					3,500.00				BA C	DA/Clients
				Basic CBT in Cosmetic production					1,800.00				BA C	DA/Clients
				Stakeholder forum					300,000.00				BA C	DA/Clients
				Start-up kits					40,000.00				BA C	DA/Clients
				Clients - Mentoring					40,000.00				BA C	DA/Clients
Improve production efficiency and yield Promote livestock and poultry development for food security and income	-Reinvigorate extension services (SDG Target 2.a) -Mobilise investment to expand and rehabilitate irrigation infrastructure including formal schemes, dams and dugouts (SDG	Agricultural Development		Disseminate existing technological packages of improved crop varieties (high yielding, short duration, disease and pest resistance and nutrient-fortified to farmers)	Improved technologies adopted by small holder farmers and yields of maize, rice, sorghum, and yam increased by 50% and cowpea by 25% by 2020				1,800.00		40000		Agri cDe pt.	DA

<p>generation</p> <p>Improve Post-Harvest Management</p> <p>Ensure sustainable development and management of aquaculture</p>	<p>Targets 1.1, 1.4, 1.5, 1.a, 2.a, 17.3) Develop the capacity of farmers to use meteorological information (SDG Target 12.8)</p> <p>-Ensure continuous expansion and upgrading of road infrastructure connecting farms to marketing centres (SDG Targets 1.4, 2.3, 2.c)</p> <p>Intensify disease control and surveillance, especially for zoonotic and scheduled diseases (SDG Target 2.3)</p> <p>Provide consistent and quality extension service delivery (SDG Target 2.a)</p> <p>Promote the use of irrigation</p>			<p>Facilitate and coordinate youth in Agriculture training programmes in the District</p>	<p>Youth Agriculture training facilitated and coordinated</p>					1500			Agri cDept.	DA
				<p>Train and resource extension staff in post-harvest handling technologies</p>	<p>Post-harvest losses of cereals, legumes, tubers reduced by 25% by 2019</p>					1,500.00		3,000	Agri cDept.	DA
				<p>Build the capacity (training and resources) to producers and potential producers on improved technologies</p>	<p>Products from beekeeping increased by 20 to 50% by 2020</p>					1,500.00			Agri cDept.	DA

<p>systems and other impounded reservoirs for aquaculture and promote mariculture (SDG Target 14.4)</p> <p>-Ensure enforcement of National Wildfire Management Policy and local bye-laws on wildfire (SDG Targets 16.6, 16.b)</p> <p>Educate public and private institutions on natural and man-made hazards and disaster risk reduction (SDG Targets 3.d, 13.3)</p> <p>-Strengthen early warning and response mechanisms for disasters (SDG Targets 3.d, 13.3)</p>				Train producers and marketers in post-harvest handling	Post-harvest losses of cereals, legumes, tubers reduced by 25% by 2020					1,000.00		4,000	Agri cDept.	DA
				Celebration of National farmers' day.	Annual Farmers' day celebrated					20,400.00			Agri cDept.	DA
				Train poultry farmers and community livestock workers on animal disease	Poultry farmers and Community Livestock worker trained on disease surveillance					1,000.00		1,000	Agri cDept.	DA
				Conduct active disease surveillance in ruminants and birds and alleviate the suffering of animals through timely veterinary interventions	Active disease surveillance in ruminants conducted					1,000.00		1,000	Agri cDept.	DA

				Provide adequate and effective extension knowledge in livestock management, record keeping and financial management to men and women farmers	Adequate and effective extension knowledge provided to farmers					1,000.00		2,000	Agri cDept.	DA
				Train women groups on soya bean processing and utilization	Women groups trained in soya processing					1000.00		1,500	Agri cDept.	DA
				Train women groups leaders on income generation activities	Women groups trained in income generating activities					500.84		500	Agri cDept.	DA
				Food Demonstration	Food demonstrations organised					1,000.00		2,000	Agri cDept.	DA
				Facilitate and coordinate youth in Agriculture training programmes in the District	Youth in agric training facilitated							4,000	Agri cDept.	DA
				Facilitate capacity building of farmers on market/demand driven production	Capacity building of farmers facilitated					52,084.00		5,000	Agri cDept.	DA

				Train and resource extension staff in post-harvest handling technologies							4,000.00	Agri cDe pt.	DA
				Train producers and marketers in post-harvest handling technologies							2,000.00	Agri cDe pt.	DA
				Provide adequate and effective extension knowledge in livestock management, record keeping and financial management to							2,000.00	Agri cDe pt.	DA
				Conduct quarterly join stakeholders meetings (ACDEP, DVCC, DoC, NGOs and RADU)							2,000.00	Agri cDe pt.	DA
				Procure office equipment, furniture and motorbikes							6,476.00	Agri cDe pt.	DA

				Procurement of inputs (eg seeds / seedlings) to support planting for food and jobs/investment						980,000.00			Agri cDe pt.	DA
				Construct 20No dug out at	20 dug-out constructed at Totobile, Methow, Babile, Dowine, Zambo, Yikpe, Mile 1, Dowine, Totobile kunyukuo, tanchara, Yagturi, bagan, Tamoie-borrebi, Eremon-Nayirbog, Brifo-baapare, Lyssa, baazin					6000,000.00			Agri cDe pt.	DA
				Rehabilitate 1No dug out at Dowine						300,000			Agri cDe pt.	DA
				Disaaster prevention and management						250,000.00			Disa ster prev entio	DA
				Support GNFS operations	GHFS's activities supported					15000			GNF S	DA

				Support Ghana National Ambulance Service operations	National ambulance service supported					40,000			NAS	DA
				Support to district climate change platform activities	Climate platform activities supported					40,000.00			Climate change platf	DA

Thematic Area: GOVERNANCE, CORRUPTION AND PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY

Adopted Goal: Maintain a stable, united and safe society

Adopted objectives	Adopted strategies	Programmes	Sub-programmes	Projects/activities	Outcome/impact indicators	Time frame				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
						2018	2019	2020	2021	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Deepen political and administrative decentralization	Strengthen sub-district structures (SDG Targets 16.6, 17.9)	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	General Administration	Service Assembly, Sub-Committee and other mandatory Meetings					340,000			DA		
	Enhance revenue mobilisation capacity and capability of MMDAs (SDG Targets 16.6, 17.1)			Maintenance of Official Vehicles					200,000			DA	Garrages	
Strengthen fiscal decentralization			Fuel and Lubricants - Official use					240,000			DA	Fuel stations		
Improve popular participation at regional and district levels	Promote effective stakeholder involvement in development planning process, local democracy and accountability		Finance and Revenue Mobilization	NALAG Dues					25000			DA		
				Internal Management of Organisation (IGF)						493,695.79			DA	
			Commission to town/area councils and							329,130.52			DA	Depts

(SDG Target 16.7)	commission collectors													
		Planning, Budgeting and Coordination	Plan & Budget preparation (2022-2025 DMTDP)					220,000				DA	Dept	
			Performance Review Annual Plans and Budgets					120,000.00				DA	Dept	
		Legislative Oversight Human Resource Management	Project Management (Monitoring and Evaluation)					160,000.00				DA	Dept	
			Town hall meetings organised					40,000.00		40,000.00				
			Courses, Seminars and Conferences (Manpower Skills Development).					76,413.00						
			Procure Office furniture and furnish CAD offices					50,000.00				DA		
			Procure 1No vehicle for DCE					202,955.00				DA		
			Construct pavillion at DCE's residence					44,446.38				DA		
			Self Help Project Fund (Community initiated)					550,413.00				DA	Communities	

				projects) (5%)										
				Motor Bikes for Hon. Assembly Members, Area Councils and Police to facilitate their work						250,000.00			DA	NALAG

Thematic Area: ENVIRONMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE AND HUMAN SETTLEMENTS

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

Adopted objectives	Adopted strategies	Programmes	Sub-programmes	Projects/activities	Outcome/impact indicators	Time frame				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
						2018	2019	2020	2021	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Promote a sustainable, spatially integrated, balanced and orderly development of human settlements Improve quality of life in slums, Zongos and inner cities	Ensure proper urban and landscape design and implementation (SDG Targets 11.3, 11.7, 11.a) Strengthen the human and institutional capacities for effective land use planning and management nationwide (SDG Targets 16.6, 16.a)		Infrastructure Development Physical and Spatial Planning	Training of the staff of TCPD and Street Address Team in Groundtruthing and other House numbering procedures.	Staff of TCPD and Street Address Team well trained and operational in Map maker software					8,000.00			TCPD	GIZ
				Undertake street naming and property addressing	Streets and structures named and numbered					100,000.00			TCPD	District Assembly
				Public education on acquisition of building permit procedures and requirements	Public awareness created on the requirements of and procedures of acquiring building permits					2530.00			TCPD	District Assembly

		INFRASTRUCTURE DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT		Open up a distance of 5 kilometres road within Lawra Township	5 kilometres of roads opened in Lawra town to improve accessibility					10,500.00			TCPD	Survey & Mapping Division
				Sensitize traditional authorities and land owners on benefits of obtaining a detailed local plan before selling out parcels of land	Awareness of the benefits of local plans and site and servicing created among traditional authority and land owners					2,500.00			TCPD	District Assembly
				Update the local plans for Lawra Township	Local plans updated for Lawra Township and in use					65,000			TCPD	District Assembly

Thematic Area: SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Adopted Goal: Create opportunities for all

Enhance inclusive and equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels Strengthen school	- Expand infrastructure and facilities at all levels (SDG Target 4.a) - Popularise and demystify the teaching and learning of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) and ICT	SOCIAL SERVICE DELIVERY	Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Renovation of 3No Teachers quarters	3No. teachers quarters constructed					600,000			DA	GES
				Provision of Furniture for basic schools	Furniture provided to basic schools					180,000				
				Rehabilitate 6No. classroom blocks	6 no. classroom block rehabilitated					600,000				
				Construction of 4No. 3unit classroom	4No. 3 unit classroom blocks constructed					720,000				

managem nt systems	education in basic and secondary education (SDG Target 4.1) - Ensure inclusive education for all boys and girls with special needs (SDG Targets 4.1, 4.2, 4.5, 4.a) Enhance quality of teaching and learning (SDG Targets 4.7, 4.c) Ensure adequate supply of teaching and learning materials (SDG Target 4.c) Establish monitoring and evaluation systems in planning management units (SDG Target 16.6)			blocks											
				Conduct District Mock Examination and extra classes for JHS candidates					60,00 0.00						
				Sports and culture in schools					40,00 0.00						
				Support GES M&E activities and DEOC meetings					60,50 0.00						
				Construct 5No. 6-Unit classroom blocks					1,800 ,000						
				Co-ordinate GEU and guidance and counselling (G & C) to establish procedures and systems related to girls education					2800 0				GES	DA	
				Organise school level SPAM and district level using the school Report Card generated					40,00 0.00				GES	DA	
				Organise District INSET programme for					40,00 0.00				GES	DA	

				curriculum leaders under the National INSET programme									
				Best teachers award in the lawra municipal					80,00 0.00			DA	GES
				Provide relevant and assorted Teaching and Learning materials appropriate for P1 to P6					40,00 0.00			GES	DA
				BSPJ014: Provide computers 10 JHS in the district							25,000.00	DA	GES
				Organise orientation for newly trained teachers.					50,00 0.00			GES	DA
				My first day in school					60,00 0.00			DA	GES
				Procurement of Toyota Hilux pick up monitoring of schools					150,00 0.00	GE TF UN D		DA	GES
				Independence day celebration					100,00 0.00			DA	GES
				Organise STMIE Clinics					80,00 0.00			GES	DA
				Establish girls' clubs in all schools.					1400 0			GES	DA

<p>Ensure affordable, equitable, easily accessible and Universal Health Coverage (UHC) -Strengthen healthcare management system</p> <p>Reduce disability morbidity, and mortality</p> <p>Ensure food and nutrition security</p> <p>Ensure the reduction of new HIV and AIDS/STIs infections,</p>	<p>- Accelerate implementation of Community-based Health Planning and Services (CHPS) policy to ensure equity in access to quality healthcare (SDG Targets 1.2, 1.3, 3.1, 3.2, 3.3, 3.8, 16.6) - Accelerate implementation of the mental health strategy (SDG Targets 3.4, 3.5, 16.6) - Expand and equip health facilities (SDG Target 3.8) Ensure gender mainstreaming in the provision of healthcare services (SDG Targets 1.4, 5.c) - Improve production and distribution mix of critical staff (SDG Target 3.c) Build capacity for</p>	<p>SOCIAL SERVICE DELIVERY</p>	<p>Health Service delivery</p>	Construction of additional Ward						200,000			DA	JICA GHS		
				Construction of 10No. CHPS compounds	10No. CHPS constructed at Naburnye, Tuori, Biro,kokori, Gbengbe Tanpie ,Tolibri,Yagra, Danko,Baapare							2,500,000			DA	JICA GHS
				Construction of RCH Centre at lawra								250,000			DA	JICA GHS
				Doctors motivation	Motivation provided for doctors							96,000.00			DA	JICA GHS
				Support for NIDs	NIDs campaigns supported							32,000.00			DA	JICA GHS
				Support Annual Health sector Performance review	Health sector reviews supported							40000			DA	JICA GHS
				HIV/AIDS programmes	HIV Aids programmes supported							25000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
				Completion of second floor of Assembly block as lecture hall for Lawra HATS	Second floor old DA block completed							230,000.00			DA	JICA GHS
				Carryout disease surveillance	surveillance activities carried							20000			GHS	JICA GHS

<p>especially among the vulnerable groups</p> <p>monitoring and evaluation in the health sector (SDG Target 16.6)</p> <p>- Strengthen maternal, newborn care and adolescent services (SDG Targets 3.1, 3.2)</p> <p>- Strengthen prevention and management of malaria cases. (SDGs Targets 3.3, 16.6)</p> <p>Intensify polio eradication efforts (SDG Target 3.2)</p> <p>Strengthen Integrated Disease Surveillance and Response (IDRS) at all levels (SDG Target 16.6)</p> <p>- Promote healthy diets</p>				activities	out in all communities									Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
				Conduct research/surveys on pressing health issues	Research surveys conducted					3000 0			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
				Sponsor critical staff (student Doctors, midwives, nurses and Physician Assistants)	Critical staff sponsored to improve service delivery						3000000		GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
				Train and deploy CHOs to CHPS Zones	CHOs Trained and deployed					1900 0			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
				Annual award for hard working and retired staffs	All hardworking and retired staff awarded every year					2900 0			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
				strengthen growth monitoring and promotion	Improved nutritional status of children in the district					7050 0			GHS	DA,GES, GHS
				supplementation of micronutrients for vulnerable groups	Reduced micronutrients deficiencies among vulnerable groups in the district					1500 00			GHS	DA, GES

<p>and lifestyles (SDG Target 2.1) -Reduce infant and adult malnutrition (SDG Target 2.2)</p> <p>- Intensify education to reduce stigmatisation (SDG Target 3.7)</p> <p>- Intensify behavioural change strategies, especially for high-risk groups for HIV and AIDS and TB (SDG Targets 3.3, 3.7)-</p> <p>Expand and intensify HIV Counselling and Testing (HTC) programmes (SDG Targets 3.3, 3.7)</p> <p>Intensify efforts to eliminate mother-to-child transmission of HIV (MTCTHIV) (SDG Target</p>				deworm children above two years quarterly	Reduced worm infestation among children in the district					150000			GHS	DA, GES	
				promote infant and young child feeding practices	improved the nutritional status of children					60264			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, GHS	
				Form and facilitate IYCF support groups	Improved feeding practices in communities						80000			GHS	DA
				Manage confirmed SAM clients appropriately	Confirmed cases successfully managed						29000			DH A	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
				organize and hold regular coordinating committee meetings quarterly.	Effective collaboration towards improvement in nutrition issues and interventions						14400			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
				conduct bi-annual nutrition survey	Healthy and productive population						32000			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
				organize nutrition outreach clinics							150000			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
				Facilitate iodized salt committees meetings, quarterly	Sale of iodized salt enforced and proper salt storage and re-bagging done						12000			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,GHS
			Conduct market survey and household usage of iodized salt quarterly	Reduce non-communicable diseases						13200			GHS	DA ,GES, FDA,	

3.3				Procure computers and accessories for data and information management at DHA and health centres	Computers procured					GH 98,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
				Organize half/annual health sector performance review	All reviews carried out					GH190,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
				Monthly Monitoring & supervision	supervised and monitor all health facilities					GH200,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
				Establish adolescent health corners at all health centres and hospital	Adolescent health corners established					GH10,000			District Assembly	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
				Carryout health promotion & education on prevailing health issues in all communities in the district	promotion & education activities carried out					GH18,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
				Organize community sensitization durbars in all CHPS zones	high patronage of community members in CHPS					GH50,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A

				Conduct School health and hygiene in all schools in the district.	School health services carried out					GH40,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
				Form adolescent health clubs in all JHS & SHS in the district	Adolescent health clubs formed at all schools					15,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
				Provision of Transport (motor bike) to all CHPS, Health centres and DHA	Motor Bikes Procured					GH200,000			District Assembly	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
				Procure Furniture (Tables and chairs etc.)	furniture Procured					GH48,000			District Assembly	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
				Monthly servicing of motor bikes and vehicle for serving delivery	Motor Bikes Serviced					GH46,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
				District Response Initiative for the Prevention of malaria (0.5%) and other diseases						GH25,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A

<p>Promote economic empowerment of women</p> <p>Promote the creation of decent jobs</p> <p>-Promote effective participation of the youth in socioeconomic development</p> <p>Strengthen social protection, especially for children, women, persons with disability and the elderly</p>	<p>-Encourage women artisans and other tradespeople including farmers to form associations for easy access to information and other forms of support (SDG Targets 1.4, 5.c)-Improve access to education, health and skills training in income-generating activities for vulnerable persons including head porters (<i>kayayei</i>) (SDG Targets 3.8, 4.5)</p> <p>-Ensure effective implementation of the 3% increase in District Assemblies Common Fund disbursements to PWDs (SDG</p>	<p>SOCIAL SERVICE DELIVERY</p>	<p>Social welfare and community development</p>	Internal management of organisation						4,000.00			DS WC D	DA		
				Education and Sensitization on disability issues	Sensitization on disability issues organised					12,009					DS WC D	DA
				Financial support to PWDs	Financial assistance given to PWDs					320,000.20					DS WC D	DA/PWDs
				Procure office equipment, furniture and motorbikes	Office equipment , furniture and motorbikes procured					30,000.00					DS WC D	DA/PWDs
				Rehabilitate 1No. Resource centre for PWDs						84,000					DA	SWCD/PWDs
				Child rights protection and promotion programmes						15,200.00					SW CD	DAs
				Regular Meetings with PWDs	4 Meetings with PWDs held					8000					SOCIAL WELFARE	PWDs organisations
				Assist in Addressing Juvenile Delinquencies	Number of Juvenile Delinquent assisted					4000					Social Welfare	Police, CHRAJ
Assist in resettling abandoned and orphaned children	Number of abandoned children resettled with family and community					8000					Social Welfare	Police, Traditional council, Court				

Ensure effective child protection and family welfare system	<p>Target 16.6) -Generate a database on PWDs (SDG Target 17.18) -Create avenues for PWDs to acquire credit or capital (SDG Targets 1.4, 8.10)</p> <p>Strengthen education and awareness against stigma, abuse, discrimination, and harassment of vulnerable people (SDG Targets 16.2, 16.3, 16.b)</p> <p>Mainstream child protection interventions in development plans and budgets of MDAs and MMDAs (SDG Targets 5.c, 16.2) Strengthen capacity of government institutions and CSOs for advocacy and</p>			Supervision and inspection of Day Care Centres	5 Day Care Centers supervised and inspected					3,200			Social Welfare	GES/GHS
		Quarterly meetings with Day Care Operators	4 meetings held with Day Care Center operators					8000					SOCIAL WELFARE	PROPRITERS
		Handling of Paternity, Maintenance and Custody Cases	Number of cases handled					8000					SOCIAL WELFARE	FAMILY TRIBUNAL
		Family Tribunal Sittings	Number of Family Tribunal Sittings attended					12,000					SOCIAL WELFARE	FAMILY TRIBUNAL
		Community Sensitization on Disability Issues	Number of communities sensitized on disability issues					12,000					SOCIAL WELFARE	CHRAJ/NCCE
		Visits/Meetings with Community LEAP Implementation Committees (CLICs)	Number of meetings held with CLICs					16,000					SOCIAL WELFARE	COMMUNITY FOCAL PERSONS
		Conduct House to House visits to monitor compliance with LEAP conditionalities	Number of House to house visits conducted					12,000					SOCIAL WELFARE	COMMUNITY FOCAL PERSONS

implementation of child protection and family welfare policies and programmes (SDG Targets 8.7, 16.2, 16.6) Increase awareness of child protection (SDG Targets 5.3, 16.2, 16.3)	Hold District LEAP Implementation Committee meetings-DLIC	4 meetings held with DLIC					12,000				SOCIAL WELFARE	
	Organise LEAP Beneficiary fora	Number of Beneficiary for a held					8000				SOCIAL WELFARE	COMMUNITY FOCAL PERSONS
	Mobilize LEAP households for Cash Outs	Number of cash out mobilized					12,000				SOCIAL WELFARE	COMMUNITY CHIEFS
	Attend meetings, serminars workshops	Number of meetings, serminars and workshops attended					16,000				SOCIAL WELFARE	
	Payment for utilities	Types of utilities paid					4,800				SOCIAL WELFARE	
	Maintenance of Motorbike, Computer and Accessories to improve service delivery to people	6 Office equipment and motorbikes serviced and maintained					10,000				SOCIAL WELFARE	
	Capacity building on professional social works for staff	Number of staff capacity build in the area of professional social works					16,000				SOCIAL WELFARE	REGIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE

				Enhance civil society and private sector participation in governance	Communities, Groups and CSOs mobilized, educated and equipped to participate in decision making and governance								COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	NCCCE, CHRAJ, Traditional Council		
				Nation Builders Corp	350 youth recruited and monthly allowance	0					2,940,000					
				School feeding programme	School children fed a meal daily	0					11,148,135		DA	Caterers, GES		
<p>Improve access to safe and reliable water supply services for all</p> <p>Improve access to improved and reliable environmental sanitation services</p>	<p>- Provide mechanised boreholes and small-town water systems (SDG Target 6.1)</p> <p>Improve water production and distribution systems (SDG Targets 6.4, 6.5)</p> <p>- Strengthen institutional capacity for water resources management (SDG Targets 6.a, 16.6)</p> <p>- Expand disability-friendly and gender-friendly</p>	SOCIAL SERVICE DELIVERY		Construct 2 No. small town water systems	Improved access to water							3,000,000	DA	CWSA, World Bank		
				Community entry Community mobilization facilitation skills CLTS triggering CLTS follow-ups ODF Verification	communities attain ODF									34,500	DA	UNICEF DA
				Social Norms Sanitation marketing Community based financing scheme Latrine Construction Sanitation technologies	population aware of good sanitation practice and										4,200	DA

sanitation facilities (SDG Target 6.2) - Develop and implement strategies to end open defecation (SDG Target 6.2) Create space for private sector participation in the provision of sanitation services (SDG Target 17.17)	Planning Monitoring and Evaluation Reporting and Documentation Presentation Skills Training Skills	Build capacity of field facilitators							4,200	DA	UNICEF DA
	No. of Communities to be Triggered	communities triggered							12,900	DA	UNICEF DA
	No. of communities that are ODF Basic	communities attain ODF Basic							4,200	DA	UNICEF DA
	No. of communities that are sanitized	communities ODF sanitized						3,600		DA	UNICEF DA
	No. of communities that are sustainably sanitized	communities sustainably sanitized						3,200		DA	UNICEF DA
	School Health Education on proper Handwashing with soap	15 will be educated on proper hand washing with soap						30,000		DA	UNICEF DA
	Facilitation of typi tap construction in schools	Facilitation of typi tap construction in schools						30,000		DA	UNICEF DA

				Radio Education, Market fora, civil society groups on good sanitation	75% of aware of owning a household latrine						6,000		DA	UNICEF DA
				Access to Latrine artisans							2,600		DA	UNICEF DA
				Access to Sanitation technology options	Create asses to financial assistance for construction of household latrines						18,000		DA	UNICEF DA
				House to House education on the use and acquisition of new household sanitation options	Educate household members on best and sustainably household to construct with options						12,000		DA	UNICEF DA
				Radio education on the new household sanitation options	Educate household members on best and sustainably household to construct						29,000		DA	UNICEF DA
				Opportunity to learn and share knowledge on sanitation	Capacity building						24,000		DA	UNICEF DA

				Rapid Child Survey	Create awareness of stopping Open Defecation among children and women						10,800		DA	UNICEF DA
				House to House monitoring	To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation						10,800		DA	UNICEF DA
				DICCS monitoring	To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation	√	√	√	√		6,400		DA	UNICEF DA
				M&E officer monitoring	To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation	√	√	√	√		4,800		DA	UNICEF DA
				MCD/MCE monitoring	To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation	√	√	√	√		6,400		DA	UNICEF DA
				Gazette sanitation bye laws	To enable enforcement of sanitation bye laws and prosecution of offenders	√					25,000		DA	UNICEF DA

				Laws enforced	No of prosecuted						4,000		DA	UNICEF DA
				Training officers on the sanitation bye laws	To enable enforcement of sanitation bye laws and prosecution of offenders						7,000		DA	UNICEF DA
				Education of stakeholders on the gazetted sanitation bye laws	To enable enforcement of sanitation bye laws and prosecution of offenders						7,000		DA	UNICEF DA
				Organise meetings Chiefs on sanitation	8 communities attain ODF						16,000		DA	UNICEF DA
				Train Natural Leaders on sanitation technologies	8 communities attain ODF						20,000		DA	UNICEF DA
				Latrine Artisans Training	for communities to be able to have asses artisans in						28,000		DA	UNICEF DA
				Capacity building for MICCS members on type of household latrines	To have knowledge and information of type household latrine construction						7,000		DA	UNICEF DA
				Capacity building for field							28,000		DA	UNICEF DA

				facilitators										
				Organise meetings with Central Administration and Department Heads on sanitation						20,000		DA	UNICEF DA	

4.5 Indicative Financial Strategy

Table 4-3 Financial Indicative Strategy

Programme	Total Cost	Expected Revenue					Gap	Summary of resource mobilisation strategy	Alternative course of action
	2018-2021	GOG	IGF	Donor	Others	Total revenue			
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	7,096,120	1096120.00	0	5,000,000		6,096,120	1,000,000	Improvement in IGF mobilization (property valuation and collection of rates, training of revenue collector)	Reprioritization of activities
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	3,382,053.69	2000000	395497	0		2,395,496	986,556	Collaborate with NGOs and other donor organisations for funding. Promote LED, enter into PPP	Reprioritization of activities

								arrangements for funding	
INFRASTRUCTURE DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	3,608,130.00	2000000	30000	1000,000		3,030,000	578,130	Collaborate with NGOs and other donor organisations for funding. Promote LED , enter into PPP arrangements for funding	Reprioritization of activities
SOCIAL DELIVERY SERVICE	22,501,429	4,776933.00	0	17,000,000		21776933	724,496	Collaborate with NGOs and other donor organisations for funding. Promote LED , enter into PPP arrangements for funding	Reprioritization of activities
TOTAL	36,587733.53	9,873,054.00	425,497	23,000,000		33,298,549.00	3,289184.00		

5 CHAPTER 5: ANNUAL ACTION PLAN OF THE DA (REFER TO STEP10-12)

The previous chapter outlined the composite programme of action for the four-year period between 2018 to 2021. This chapter provides the detail activities to be implemented in each year. The composite programme has been further broken down into annual action plans 2018-2021. The details of these are contained in the table below.

5.1 Annual Action Plan 2018

Table 5-1 2018 Annual Action Plan

Adopted MDAs Goal(s): Create opportunities for all													
MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
	Implementation of the Ghana School feeding programme	District-wide	0	All school children fed and caterers paid	√	√	√	√	2,736,045			DA	GES
	Nation Builders Corp	District-wide	0	350 youth recruited and monthly allowance	√	√	√	√	980,000			DA	GES
Social Service Delivery Education, Youth and	Construction of additional 3-unit block	Babile Da Primary	1	1No. School block constructed			√	√	100,000			DA	GES

Sports delivery													
	Provision of Furniture for basic schools	District-wide		Furniture provided to basic schools				√	60,000		DA	GES	DA
	Construction of additional 3-Unit classroom block	Bagri D/A JHS		1no. 3Unit classroom block constructed		√	√	√	100,000		DA	GES	DA
	Conduct District Mock Examination and extra classes for JHS candidates	District Wide		Mock exams conducted		√	√		25,000.00		DA	GES	DA
	Provide financial support for Day Care	District Wide		Financial assistance given to Day care	√	√	√	√	30,000.00			DA	GES

	Attendants			attendants									
	Official celebrations (Independence, my first day, Senior Citizens Day etc)	District Wide		Official celebrations carried out	√	√	√	√				DA	GES
	Sports and culture in schools	District Wide		Sports and culture in schools organised								DA	GES
	Support GES M&E activities and DEOC meetings	District Wide		M&E activities of MEOC supported	√	√	√	√				DA	GES
									20,000.00				
									12,000.00				
									35,500.00				

	Monitor GSFP	Distri ct Wide		GSFP monitored	√	√	√	√	8,000.00				D A	GES
	Provide financial support for needy students at all levels (2%)	Distri ct Wide		Financia l support for needy students provided	√	√	√	√	54,480.28				D A	GES
	Construct ion of 1No 3unit Classroom block for Yagturi Prim Sch	Yagtu ri Prim		1No. 3- Unit classroom block construc ted	√	√	√	√	100,000.00				D A	GES
	Renovate district library at Lawra	Lawr a		District library renovated	√	√	√	√	35,800.00				D A	GES
	Institute scholarsh ip schemes for 100 needy pupils, including	Distri ct-wide		Scholarsh ip package instituted		√			100,000				D A	GES

	district sponsorship of girl pupils/ students in the Lawra district												
	Provide support to 10 pregnant girls and adolescent mothers to complete education	Distri-ct-wide		Support provided for pregnant adolescent girls		√	√						D A GES
	Provide Complimentary education for 500 out-of-school children aged between 8 and 14 years			Complementary education provided	√	√	√	√	15,000.00				D A GES

	Organise sensitization programme on the importance of girls education and inclusive education			Sensitization organised on girls education		√	√		9,800.00			DA	GES
	Provision for sports and culture and purchase of sports equipment								10,000.00			DA	GES
	District contest for girls.					√	√		9800				
	Co-ordinate GEU and guidance and counselling (G & C) to establish				√	√	√	√	7500			GES	DA

	procedures and systems related to girls education												
	Organise school level SPAM and district level using the school Report Card generated	All basic schools					√	√	15,000.00			GES	DA
	Train core subject teachers at the JHS level on new methodology of tackling some topics to improve BECE	All JHS schools						√	12,000.00			GES	DA

	results												
	Organise District INSET programme for curriculum leaders under the National INSET programme	All primary					√		10,000.00			GES	DA
	Best teachers award in the lawra district						√		50,000.00			DA	GES
	Provide relevant and assorted Teaching and Learning materials appropriate for P1				√	√	√		10,000.00			GES	DA

	to P6												
	Organise inter-school quiz competition and school based quiz competition				√	√	√	√			15,000	GES	DA
	BSOP040 : Provide I C T training for 24 teachers in the district	All JHS ICT teachers			√	√					5,500.00	GES	DA
	BSPJ014: Provide computers 10 JHS in the district	10 JHS in six circuits			√	√	√	√			15,000.00	DA	GES

	conduct training for SMCs on their role towards education delivery using the SRC tool in their respective communities in the district	All basic schools					√				15000	GES	DA
	Organise orientation for newly trained teachers.	District-wide		Orientation organised for newly trained teachers			√		15,000.00			GES	DA
	My first day in school	District wide					√		35,000.00			DA	GES
	Procurement of pick up monitorin			Pick-up procured					150,000.00	GETFUND		DA	GES

	g of schools												
	Independence day celebration	Lawra			√				20,000.00			DA	GES
	Organise STME Clinics	All JHS schools		STME clinics organised			√		20,000.00			GES	DA
	Establish girls' clubs in all schools.	All JHS schools		Girls clubs organised	√	√	√	√	3,500.00			GES	DA
T o t a l									1,073,380	15,000	35,500.00		

Adopted MDAs Goal(s): Create opportunities for all

MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Construction of additional Ward and Accommodation	Babile Polyclinic		Additional wards constructed	√	√	√	√	120000			DA	JICA GHS
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Construction of CHPS compound	Kokori				√	√	√	180,000			DA	JICA GHS
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Construction of CHPS compound	Naburnye			√	√	√	√	180,000			DA	JICA GHS
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Construction of CHPS compound	Tuori		CHPS compound constructed	√	√	√	√	180,000			DA	JICA GHS
Social Service Delivery	Doctors motivation	District Wide		Motivation provided for doctors	√	√	√	√	24,000.00			DA	JICA GHS
Health Delivery	Support for NIDs	District Wide		NIDs campaigns	√	√	√	√	8,000.00			DA	JICA GHS

				supported									
Social Service Delivery	Support Annual Health sector Performance review	District Wide		Health sector reviews supported				√	11,500			DA	JICA GHS
Health Delivery	HIV/AIDS programmes			HIV Aids programmes supported		√	√	√	7,205.70			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Completion of second floor of Assembly block as lecture hall for Lawra HATS	Lawra		Second floor od DA block completed	√	√	√	√	70,000.00			DA	JICA GHS
Health Delivery	Construct 1No. CHPS compound at Biro	Biro		1No. CHPS compound constructed	√	√	√	√	70,000.00			DA	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID
Social Service Delivery	Carryout disease surveillance activities	All communities		surveillance activities carried out in all communities	√	√	√	√	20000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A

Health Delivery	Conduct research/surveys on pressing health issues	District-wide		Research surveys conducted	√	√	√	√	3000 0			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Sponsor critical staff (student Doctors, midwives, nurses and Physician Assistants)	Lawra		Critical staff sponsored to improve service delivery	√	√	√	√	3000 000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Health Delivery	Train and deploy CHOs to CHPS Zones	Lawra		CHOs Trained and deployed	√	√	√	√	1900 0			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Annual award for hard working and stired staffs	Lawra		All hardworking and retired staff awarded every year	√	√	√	√	2900 0			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Health Delivery	strengthen growth monitoring and promotion	All communities and health facilities		Improved nutritional status of children in the district	√	√	√	√	7050 0			GHS	DA,GES, GHS
Social Service Delivery	supplementation of micronutrients vulnerable groups	In communities and health facilities		Reduced micronutrients deficiencies among vulnerable groups in the district	√	√	√	√	1500 00			GHS	DA, GES

Health Delivery	deworm children above two years quarterly	In communities and schools		Reduced worm infestation among children in the district	√	√	√	√	150000			GHS	DA, GES
Social Service Delivery	promote infant and young child feeding practices	All Communities and health facilities		improved the nutritional status of children	√	√	√	√	60264			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, GHS
Health Delivery	Form and facilitate IYCF support groups	All communities		Improved feeding practices in communities	√	√	√	√	80000			GHS	DA
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Manage confirmed SAM clients appropriately	District-wide		Confirmed cases successfully managed	√	√	√	√	29000			DHA	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	organize and hold regular coordinating committee meetings quarterly.	District & community level		Effective collaboration towards improvement in nutrition issues and interventions	√	√	√	√	14400			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	conduct bi-annual nutrition survey	All communities		Healthy and productive population	√	√	√	√	32000			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	organize nutrition outreach clinics	All communities			√	√	√	√	150000			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,

Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Facilitate iodized salt committees meetings, quarterly	At the district level		Sale of iodized salt enforced and proper salt storage and re-bagging done	√	√	√	√	12000			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,GHS
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Conduct market survey and household usage of iodized salt quarterly	All the communities		Reduce non-communicable diseases	√	√	√	√	13200			GHS	DA ,GES, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Procure computers and accessories for data and information management at DHA and health centres	Lawra		Computers procured	√	√	√	√	GH98,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Organize half/annual health sector performance review	Lawra		All reviews carried out	√	√	√	√	GH190,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
	Monthly Monitoring & supervision	Lawra		supervised and monitor all health facilities	√	√	√	√	GH200,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Establish adolescent health corners at all health centres and hospital	Lawra		Adolescent health corners established	√	√	√	√	GH10,000			District Assembly	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A

Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Carryout health promotion & education on prevailing health issues in all communities in the district	Lawra		promotion & education activities carried out	√	√	√	√	GH18,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Organize community sensitization durbars in all CHPS zones	Lawra		high patronage of community members in CHPS	√	√	√	√	GH50,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Conduct School health and hygiene in all schools in the district.	Lawra		School health services carried out	√	√	√	√	GH40,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Form adolescent health clubs in all JHS & SHS in the district	Lawra		Adolescent health clubs formed at all schools					GH15,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Provision of Transport (motor bike) to all CHPS, Health centres and DHA	Lawra		Motor Bikes Procured					GH200,000			District Assembly	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Procure Furniture (Tables and chairs etc.)	Lawra		furniture Procured					GH 48,000			District Assembly	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A

Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Monthly serving of motor bikes and vehicle for serving delivery	Lawra		Motor Bikes Serviced					GH 46,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	District Response Initiative for the Prevention of malaria (0.5%) and other diseases	District Wide							GH25,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Total									5650070				

Adopted MDAs Goal(s): Create opportunities for all														
MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies		
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating	
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Internal management of organisation	Lawra									4,000.00		DSW CD	DA

Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Education and Sensitization on disability issues	District-wide		Sensitization on disability issues organised					3,002.27			DSW CD	DA
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Financial support to PWDs	District-wide		Financial assistance given to PWDs					60199.2			DSW CD	DA/PWDs
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Procure office equipment, furniture and motorbikes	Lawra		Office equipment , furniture and motorbikes procured					30,000.00			DSW CD	DA/PWDs
	Rehabilitate 1No. Resource center for PWDs	Lawra								84,000		DA	SWCD/PWDs
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Child rights protection and promotion programmes	District-wide							3,800.00			SWCD	DAs

Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Regular Meetings with PWDs	District wide	987 PWDs	4 Meetings with PWDs held					2000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	PWDs organisati ons
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Assist in Addressing Juvenile Delinquencies	District wide	4	Number of Juvenile Delinquent assisted					1000			Social Welfa re	Police, CHRAJ
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Assit in resettling abondened and orphaned children	District wide	2	Number of abondened children resetled with family and community					2000			Social Welfa re	Police, Tradtiona l council, Court
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Suppervision and inspection of Day Care Centres	District wide	5	5 Day Care Centers suppervised and inspected					800			Social Welfa re	GES/GH S
	Quarterly meetings with Day Care Operators	District wide	4	4 meetings held with Day Care Center operators					2000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	PROPRI TERS

Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Handling of Paternity, Maintenance and Custody Cases	District wide	8	Number of cases handled					2000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	FAMILY TRIBUN AL
	Family Tribunal Sittings	District wide	4	Number of Family Tribunal Sittings attended					3000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	FAMILY TRIBUN AL
	Community Sensitization on Disability Issues	District wide	4	Number of communities sensitized on disability issues					3000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	CHRAJ/ NCCE
	Visits/Meetings with Community LEAP Implementation Committees (CLICs)	LEAP beneficiary Communities	57	Number of meetings held with CLICs					4000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	COMMU NITY FOCAL PERSON S
	Conduct House to House visits to monitor compliance with LEAP	LEAP beneficiary Communities	4488	Number of House to house visits conducted					3000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	COMMU NITY FOCAL PERSON S

	conditionalities												
	Hold District LEAP Implementation Committee meetings-DLIC	Lawra	1	4 meetings held with DLIC					3000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	
	Organise LEAP Beneficiary fora	LEAP beneficiary Communities	4	Number of Beneficiary for a held					2000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	COMMU NITY FOCAL PERSON S
	Moblize LEAP households for Cash Outs	LEAP Communities	4488 households	Number of cash out mobilized					3000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	COMMU NITY CHIEFS
	Attend meetings, serminars workshops	District wide	4	Number of meetings, serminars and workshops attended					4000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	
	Payment for utilities	Lawra	Volta River Authority	Types of utilities paid					1200			SOCI AL WEL FARE	

	Maintenace of Motorbike, Computer and Accesseries to improve service delivery to people	Lawra	6	6 Office equipmments and motorbikes serviced and maintained					2500			SOCI AL WEL FARE	
	Capacity building on professional soacial works for staff	Lawra	1	Number of staff capacity build in the area of professional social works					4000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	REGION AL SOCIAL WELFA RE
	Enhance civil society and private sector participation in governance	District wide		Communities, Groups and CSOs mobilized,edu cated and equiped to paticipate in decision making and governance					7000			COM MUN ITY DEV ELOP MEN T	NCCE, CHRAJ, Tradition al Council
									1465 01.5	4,00 0.00	84,000		

Goal(s): Create opportunities for all

MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare (Gender)	Sensitization on teenage pregnancy and child marriage.	Lawra-Babile		Sensitisation on teenage pregnancy and child marriages organised					1,000.00			GDO	-West link FM-Lawra -CHARJ -Social Welfare -Lawra Hospital
	Sensitization on the effects of Child Migration.	Lawra-Babile		Sensitization on child migration organised					1,000.00			GDO	-CHARJ - West Link FM-Lawra -NCCE
	Organize a for a to sensitizes chiefs and Pognamaine on their roles and responsibilities in the communities.	Lawra-town		Sensitization for a organised					2,250.00			GDO	NCCE and Gender Dept.

	Organizes sensitization for Decentralize Departments on the need to mainstream Gender.	Lawra		Sensitization on gender mainstreaming organised				2,250.00			GDO	Depts.
	Conduct a sensitization exercise on effective sanitation for ,Food Vendors, Pito Brewers and caterers on Feeding Programme.	Lawra-Babile		Sensitization on sanitation for food vendors organised				1,200.00			GDO	GDO and EHU
	Sensitize Women to participate in local and national politics.	Lawra-Babile		Sensitization on the need to participate in politics organised for women				1,000.00			GDO	NCCE
	Educate communities members to stop domestic violence.			Communitie s educated on voilence				1,300.00			GDO	Chiefs
Total								10,000.00				

Adopted MDAs Goal(s): Build a Prosperous Society													
MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
	Planting for food and jobs	District-wide	0	Farmers supported with inputs					980,000			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Disseminate existing technological packages of improved crop varieties (high yielding, short duration, disease and pest resistance and nutrient-fortified to farmers)	District wide		Improved technologies adopted by small holder farmers and yields of maize, rice, sorghum, and yam increased by 50% and cowpea by 25% by 2020					1,800.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Facilitate and coordinate youth in Agriculture training programmes in	District wide		Youth Agriculture training facilitated and coordinated					1500			Agric Dept.	DA

	the District												
Economic Development Agriculture	Train and resource extension staff in post-harvest handling technologies	District wide		Post-harvest losses of cereals, legumes, tubers reduced by 25% by 2019					1,500.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Build the capacity (training and resources) to producers and potential producers on improved technologies	District wide		Products from beekeeping increased by 20 to 50% by 2020					1,500.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Train producers and marketers in post-harvest handling	District wide		Post-harvest losses of cereals, legumes, tubers reduced by 25% by 2020					1,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA

Economic Development Agriculture	Celebration of National farmers' day.	District wide		Annual Farmers' day celebrated					20,400.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Train poultry farmers and community livestock workers on animal disease	District wide		Poultry farmers and Community Livestock worker trained on disease surveillance					1,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Conduct active disease surveillance in ruminants and birds and alleviate the suffering of animals through timely veterinary interventions	District wide		Active disease surveillance in ruminants conducted					1,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Provide adequate and effective extension knowledge in livestock management, record keeping	District wide		Edequate and effective extension knowledge provided to farmers					1,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA

	and financial management to men and women farmers												
Economic Development Agriculture	Train women groups on soya bean processing and utilization	Brifof, orbilli, Tabier		Women groups trained in soya processing					1000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Train women groups leaders on income generation activities	District wide		Women groups trained in income generating activities					500.84			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Food Demonstration	Bagri, Lawra, Babile, Tangziiri, Komwob, Kuyukuoo, Tanchara, And Zambo		Food demonstrations organised					1,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Facilitate and coordinate youth in Agriculture training programmes in the District	District wide		Youth in agric training facilitated								Agric Dept.	DA

Economic Development Agriculture	Facilitate capacity building of farmers on market/demand driven production	District wide		Capacity building of farmers facilitated					52,084.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Train and resource extension staff in post-harvest handling technologies										2,000.00	Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Train producers and marketers in post-harvest handling technologies										2,000.00	Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Provide adequate and effective extension knowledge in livestock management, record keeping and financial management to men and women farmers.										2,000.00	Agric Dept.	DA

Economic Development Agriculture	Facilitate and support improvements in livestock housing by farmers									2,000.00	Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Conduct quarterly joint stakeholders meetings (ACDEP, DVCC, DoC, NGOs and RADU)									6,476.00	Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Procure office equipment, furniture and motorbikes	Lawra							30,000.00		Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Procurement of inputs (eg seeds / seedlings) to support planting for food and jobs/investment	10 Selected groups							20,000.00		Agric Dept.	DA

Economic Development Agriculture	Construct 10No dug out at	District – Wide						5000 00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Rehabilitate 3No dug out in the district	Birifoh –Cha Moyiri and Dowine						296, 273. 32			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Establish 1No Agro processing center at Tolibiri	Tolibiri						250, 000. 00			Agric Dept.	DA
	Disaaster prevention and management	District-wide						1500 0			Disast er preve ntion Dept	DA
	Support GNFS operations			GHFS's activities supported				1000 0			GNFS	DA
	Support Ghana National Ambulance Service operations	District-wide		National ambulance service supported				1000 0			NAS	DA

	Support to district climate change platform activities	District-wide		Climate platform activities supported					10,000.00			Climate change platform	DA
									1,226,558.16		14,476.00		

Goal: Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment												
Activities	Location		Baseline 2017	Output indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative budget		Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Budget Gh¢	Source of Fund	Lead	Collaborating
Economic Development Agriculture	Support communities in behavioural change and adoption of good hygienic practices by organizing home visits in beneficiary villages to promote more effective hygiene	Tanchara Gbengbee Eremon Kalsagri	Diseases related to poor hygiene are still Prevalent in the district. (Dysentery and Gastritis 4.1%, Skin infections	Reduced incidence of Dysentery, Gastritis and skin diseases					8,270.00	CIKOD	CIKOD	Environmental Health Unit Public Health Department Community Water and Sanitation department

	practices such as hand washing with soap, water treatment at home, and other personal hygiene.		4.3%) . (Source: Lawra District Health Directorate, April 2017)									
Economic Development Agriculture	Train two members each of beneficiary communities on the maintenance of water and sanitation infrastructure	Tanchara Gbengbee Eremon Kalsagri	There exist 1 trained borehole repairer in each beneficiary community	Two more Water infrastructure repairers trained in each beneficiary community					7,200.00	CIKOD	CIKOD	Community Water and Sanitation Department
Economic Development Agriculture	Support the communities in updating and validating their Community Development Plans (CDP) taking in account service provision in the event of	Tanchara Gbengbee Eremon Kalsagri	Current CDP will come to an end in December 2017	Completed CDPs for 2018					12,900.00	CIKOD	CIKOD	DPCU, Lawra

	natural disasters (droughts, floods).										
Economic Development Agriculture	Engage the EPA and SADA on effective ways the Water for Resilience project can contribute to environmental sustainability and development of the SADA ecological zone	Lawra	All organisations work on environmental sustainability as separate entities	Strong institutional collaboration towards achieving environmental sustainability							
	Support the organization of public village discussions on healthy hygienic practices in project communities.	Tanchara Gbengbee Eremon Kalsagri	Limited public discussion on hygiene issues in project communities	Enhanced public discussion on hygiene issues and change in attitude in project communities				7,200.00	CIKOD	CIKOD	Environmental Health and Sanitation department
Economic Development Agriculture	A Support Radio Freed and West Link	Tanchara Gbengbee Eremon	No support to Radio	Airing of voice recordings on sanitation				8,400.00	CIKOD	CIKOD	Environmental Health and

	visit and record community discussion on Sanitation and play on radio. Production and development of jingles per community	Kalsagri	Freed and West Link on community discussions on sanitation	discussions on Radio Freed and West Link								Sanitation department Radio Freed West Link Radio
Economic Development Agriculture	Fencing of dry season gardens for women groups in all project communities	Tanchara Gbengbee Eremon Kalsagri	Communities have secured lands for the dry season gardens but they have not been fenced yet	All lands secured for dry season gardens fenced					Funding not secured.	-	CIKOD	Works Department, Lawra District Assembly
Economic Development Agriculture	Production of vegetables for consumption and sale by women groups	Tanchara Gbengbee Eremon Kalsagri	There are no existing vegetable gardens by women's groups in the project communities in the Lawra district.	Vegetables produced by women's groups in project communities for consumption and sale.					4,500.00	CIKOD	CIKOD	Department of Agriculture

	Support continued testing, adaptation, and spread of new AE innovations in all program villages to advance the gradual transition to AE farming.	Tanchara Gbengbee Eremon Kalsagri	Adoption of AE innovations is still low about (29%) in programme villages	Increase adoption of AE innovations to about 63% in programme villages					4,270.00	CIKOD	CIKOD	Department of Agriculture
	Screen and select the best FMNR/SWC/AE farmer fields per village at the end of every rainy season.	Tanchara Gbengbee Eremon Kalsagri	4 best FMNR/SWC/AE farmer fields are available in 34 programme villages	best FMNR/SWC/AE farmer fields identified in all programme villages					1,525.00	CIKOD	CIKOD	Department of Agriculture
	Acquire and award prizes for 3 best Farmers per village and for the overall best three farmers.	Tanchara Gbengbee Eremon Kalsagri	None of the farmers adopting AE innovations has been awarded yet by CIKOD	Awarding prizes for 3 best Farmers per village and for the overall best three farmers at a special ceremony.					1,940.00	CIKOD	CIKOD	Department of Agriculture

	Strengthen education and activities for community and household knowledge and practice of nutrition for diversified diets.	Tanchara Gbengbee Eremon Kalsagri	Relatively low knowledge of community and household members on nutrition	Relatively increased knowledge of household and community members on nutrition for diversified diets	√	√	√	√	3,500.00	CIKOD	CIKOD	Ghana Health Service
	Support 34 women groups (1 per village with an average of 10 women per group) for selected economic activities to diversify agriculture related livelihood activities that could include a) processing non timber forest products (shea nut, baobab, dawadawa); b)	Tanchara Gbengbee Eremon Kalsagri	Women groups formed and processing Dawadawa and Baobab already. Also, about 20 women have been given sheep (1 Ram, 2 Ewes) to rear in our animal husbandry programme at	Women groups processing other non-forest products apart from dawadawa and baobab. Women groups in dry season gardening A new set of women benefitting from the sheep rearing project as was designed	√	√	√	√	7,200.00	CIKOD	CIKOD	National Board for Small Scale Industries Gender Desk

	dry season gardening; c) small livestock production; d) processing and marketing of agricultural products.		Gbengbee.									
	Support the youth to engage in the regeneration of trees on farms and communal grass lands.	Tanchara Gbengbee Eremon Kalsagri	Youth in environmental protection clubs have been formed in basic schools in all the programme communities	Youth clubs actively engaged in in the regeneration of trees on farms and communal grass lands.	√	√	√	√	3,500.00	CIKOD	CIKOD	1.Ghana Education Service 2.Forestry Commission 3.Department of Agriculture
									70,405.00			

Adopted MDAs Goal(s): Build a Prosperous Society

MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Economic Development Trade and Industry	Establish revolving fund to support SMEs	Lawra	0	Revolving fund established		√	√	√	20,000.00		2,500.00	DA	BAC
	Basic Financial Management training	District-wide		Basic financial management training organised	√	√	√	√			10,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic CBT in Groundnut processing	District-wide		Basic CBT in groundnut processing organised	√	√	√	√			3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and finishing training in xylophone production.	District-wide		Technology improvement in xylophone production organised	√	√	√	√			3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients

	Technology improvement and finishing training in carpentry and joining.	District-wide		Technology improvement training organised	√	√	√	√			4,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Business counseling	District-wide		Business counselling organised	√	√	√	√			1,560.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Organize MSE –sub-committee meeting	Lawra		SME sub-committee meeting	√	√	√	√			1,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Organize Consultative Meeting.	District-wide		Consultative meeting organised	√	√	√	√			3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic training in small Ruminants production.	District-wide		Basic training in small ruminants production organised	√	√	√	√			GH¢7,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in groundnut	District-wide		Technology improvement and packaging in groundnuts	√	√	√	√			2,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients

	processing			processing organised									
	Basic Advocacy and lobbying skills training	District-wide		Basic training in lobbying skills organised	√	√	√	√			2,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic Group strengthening training.	District-wide		Basic group strengthening organised	√	√	√	√			3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in rice processing.	District-wide		Technology improvement training in rice processing organised	√	√	√	√			10,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in Vegetable production	District-wide		Technology improvement training in vegetable production organised	√	√	√	√			10,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Facilitate MSEs access to REDF	District-wide		MSEs access to REDF facilitated	√	√	√	√			30,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients

	Facilitate MSEs access to MGF.	District-wide		MSEs access to MGF facilitated	√	√	√	√			3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in kente weaving.	District-wide		Technology improvement training in kente weaving organised	√	√	√	√			3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement in Fashion designing and production for GNDTA members	District-wide		Technology improvement in fashion designing and production for GNDTA members organised	√	√	√	√			3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in Pottery production.	District-wide		Technology improvement in pottery production organised	√	√	√	√			3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in shea nut processing	District-wide		Technology improvement and packaging in shea nut processing	√	√	√	√			7,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients

				organised									
	Basic CBT in Soap production	District-wide		Basic CBT in soap production organised	√	√	√	√			3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic CBT in Cosmetic production	District-wide		Basic CBT in cosmetic production organised	√	√	√	√			1,800.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Stakeholder forum	Lawra		Stakeholder forum organised	√	√	√	√			300,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Start-up kits	District-wide		Start-up kits provided	√	√	√	√			40,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Clients - Mentoring	District-wide		Client mentoring undertaken	√	√	√	√			40,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients

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Total									20,000.00		502,860.00		
Adopted MDAs Goal(s): Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment													
MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Clients - Mentoring	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Infrastructure delivery and Management Physical planning	Training of the staff of TCPD and Street Address Team in Groundtruthing and other House numbering procedures.	Lawra	0	Staff of TCPD and Street Address Team well trained and operational in Map maker software					2,000.00			TCPD	GIZ

	Undertake street naming and property addressing	Lawra	0	Streets and structures named and numbered					28,000.00			TCPD	District Assembly
	Public education on acquisition of building permit procedures and requirements	District wide	0	Public awareness created on the requirements of and procedures of acquiring building permits					585.00			TCPD	District Assembly
	Open up a distance of 5 kilometers road within Lawra Township	Lawra	0	5 kilometers of roads opened in Lawra town to improve accessibility					10,500.00			TCPD	Survey & Mapping Division
	Sensitize traditional authorities and land owners on benefits of obtaining a detailed local plan before selling out parcels of land	Lawra	0	Awareness of the benefits of local plans and site and servicing created among traditional authority and land owners					2,500.00			TCPD	District Assembly

	Update the local plans for Lawra Township	Lawra	0	Local plans updated for Lawra Township and in use					65,000			TCPD	District Assembly
Total									108,585.00				

Adopted MDAs Goal(s): Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment													
MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Infrastructure delivery and Management Works	Procurement of office equipment	Lawra	1	Office equipment procured					6,000.00			DA	Suppliers
	Purchase of Double Cabin pick-up	Lawra	0	Double cabin pick-up procured					184,000.00			DA	Automobile companies

	Maintenance of Street lights	District Wide		Street lights maintained					15,000.00			DA	Communities
	Procurement of 1 no. Standby Electricity Generator for District Assembly	Lawra		Standby generator set procured					20,000.00			DA	Suppliers
	Furnishing of DA Hall	Lawra		DA hall furnished					50,000.00			DA	Suppliers
	Drilling 9No. Boreholes	Fire service station, District police headquarters, Babile primary, Babile market, Birifoh, Dooyiri, Erimon, Kalsagri, Zambo		9No. boreholes drilled and mechanised					170,100			DA	DWST

	Rehabilitate DA car parking shed	Lawra DA		DA car pack rehabilitated					18,750.00			DA
	Renovate and extend pavilion at Lawra Naa's Palace	Lawra Naa Palace		Pavilion at Lawra Naa's palace renovated					22,000.00			DA Tradition al Coucil
	Renovate and Modify 3 Area Council Offices	Zambo, Lawra and Babile		3 Area councils renovated					63,000			DA Area/To wn councils
	Rehabilitation of Kwame Nkrumah detention Center	Lawra		Kwame Nkrumah detention center rehabilitated					30,000.00			DA Tourist authority
	Rehabilitate and furnish DA guest house	Lawra		DA guest house rehabilitated					65,000.00			DA
	Procure 100No. LT poles and 100No, lamps for extension of street lights	District Wide		100LT poles procured					145,000.00			DA VRA

	Rehabilitation of warehouse, Rehabilitation of butchers house and Slaughter slab, Expansion of Goat market	Babile		Warehouse, butchers house and slaughter slab rehabilitated					205,800.00			DA	Market leaders
Total									994,650.00				

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					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
	Construct institutional toilet and urinal	Lawra Market		1No. Toilet and urinal constructed						100,000		DA	EHU

	Community entry Community mobilisation facilitation skills CLTS triggering CLTS follow-ups ODF Verification	District wide		8 communities attain ODF							7,800	DA	UNICEF DA
Programme Management	Planning Monitoring and Evaluation Reporting and Documentation Presentation Skills Training Skills	District wide		Build capacity of 10 field facilitators							1500	DA	UNICEF DA
	Social Norms Sanitation marketing Community based financing scheme Latrine Construction Sanitation technologies	District wide		65% of population aware of good sanitation practice and behaviour							450	DA	UNICEF DA

	No. of Communities to be Triggered	District wide		10 communities triggered						3,000	DA	UNICEF DA
	No. of communities that are ODF Basic	District wide		8 communities attain ODF Basic						1,600	DA	UNICEF DA
	No. of communities that are sanitized	District Wide		3 communities ODF sanitized						900	DA	UNICEF DA
	No. of communities that are sustainably sanitized	District Wide		2 communities sustainably sanitized						800	DA	UNICEF DA
	School Health Education on proper Handwashing with soap	District Wide		15 will be educated on proper hand washing with soap						7,500	DA	UNICEF DA
	Facilitation of typi tap construction in schools	District Wide		Facilitation of typi tap construction in 15 schools						7,500	DA	UNICEF DA

	Radio Education, Market fora, civil society groups on good sanitation			75% of aware of owning a household latrine						1500		UNICE F DA
	Availability of financial Products for household latrine construction	District Wide		Create asses to financial assistants for construction of household latrines						4500		UNICE F DA
	House to House education on the use and acquisition of new household sanitation options	District Wide		Educate household members on best and sustainably household to construct with options						3000		UNICE F DA
	Radio education on the new household sanitation options	District Wide		Educate household members on best and sustainably household to construct with options						6000		UNICE F DA

	Opportunity to learn and share knowledge on sanitation	District Wide		Capacity building							6000		UNICEF DA
	Rapid Child Survey	District Wide		Create awareness of stopping Open Defecation among children and women							2700		UNICEF DA
	House to House monitoring	District Wide		To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation							2700		UNICEF DA
	DICCS monitoring	District Wide		To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation							1600		

	M&E officer monitoring	District Wide		To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation						1200		
	DCD/DCE	District Wide District Wide		To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation						1600		
	Capacity building for DICCS members on type of household latrines	Assembly Hall		To have knowledge and information of type household latrine construction						7,000		UNICEF DA
	Capacity building for field facilitators	Assembly Hall								7000		UNICEF DA

	Organise meetings with Central Administration and Depart. Heads on sanitation	Assembly Hall									5000		UNICEF DA
	Sanitation Improvement Package									106,650.00		DA	Zoomlion
	Fumigation									116,750.00		DA	Zoomlion
										223,400.00	100,000	80,850	

Goal(s): Create opportunities for all

MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule	Indicative Budget								
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IG F	Don or	Lea d	Colla borat ing	
Management and Administration Social Welfare (Gender)	Courses, Seminars and Conferences (Manpower Skills Development).	As per location of activity		Courses and conferences attended	√	√	√	√					DA	Partners
Management and Administration	Performance Review Annual Plans and Budgets	District Wide		Mid-year and annual performance review meetings organised	√	√	√	√					DA	DPs/Acs

Management and Administration	Project Management (Monitoring and Evaluation)	District Wide		Quarterly project monitoring conducted	√	√	√	√				DA	DPs/Acs
									30,000.00				
Management and Administration	Service Assembly, Sub-Committee and other mandatory Meetings	District Wide		Sub-committees and annual meetings organised	√	√	√	√				DA	ACs/Assembly members
									85,500.00				
Management and Administration	Maintenance of Official Vehicles	Lawra		Official vehicles maintained	√	√	√	√				DA	Garrages
									40,500.00				
Management and Administration Management and Administration	Fuel and Lubricants - Official use	District Wide		Fuel and lubricants purchased	√	√	√	√				DA	Fuel stations
									47,000.00				

Management and Administration	Popular participation activities (eg Town Hall Meetings)	District Wide		Town hall meetings organised	√	√	√	√	15,000.00			DA	DPs/communities
Management and Administration	Prepare 2018-2021 DMTDP	District Wide		DMT DP(2018-2021) prepared	√	√			20,000.00			DA	Depts/Communities
Management and Administration	State protocol	District Wide			√	√	√	√	8,401.38			DA	
Management and Administration	Internal Audit Operations	District Wide		Audit activities carried out	√	√	√	√	6,000.00			DA	Depts
Management and Administration	Support to District Sub Structures (2%)	4 Area Councils		Sub-structures supported	√	√	√	√	54,481.28			DA	ACs

	Renovate bungalow no. 4	Lawra		Bungalow renovated	√	√	√	√	65,000			DA	Contractor
Management and Administration	Contributions towards RCC's initiated Regional projects and programmes	Wa		Contributions made to RCC	√	√	√	√	25,000.00			DA	RCC
Management and Administration	NALAG Dues	Lawra		NALAG dues paid	√	√	√	√	6,111.66			DA	NALAG
Management and Administration	Renovate circuit court building complex	Lawra		Circuit court building complex renovated	√	√	√	√	180,000			DA	Judicial Service

Management and Administration	Internal Management of Organisation (IGF)	District Wide		Management carried out	√	√	√	√		49,413.44		DA	
Management and Administration	Commission to town/area councils and commission collectors	District Wide		Commission to Town/Area councils paid	√	√	√	√		67,391.80		DA	ACs
	Procure Office furniture and furnish CAD offices	Lawra		Office furniture procured	√	√	√	√		25,000.00		DA	
Management and Administration	Procure 1No vehicle for DCE	Lawra		Vehicle procured	—	√	√	√		202,955.00		DA	

Management and Administration	Construct pavillion at DCE's residence	Lawra		Pavilion constructed at DCE's residence	√	√	√	√				DA	
Management and Administration	Self Help Project Fund (Community initiated projects) (5%)	District Wide		Community self-help projects supported	√	√	√	√				DA	Communities
Management and Administration	Motor Bikes for Hon. Assembly Members, Area Councils and Police to facilitate their work	District Wide		Motor bikes procured for assembly members	√	√	√	√				DA	NALAG

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5.2 Annual Action Plan 2019

Table 5-2 2019 Annual Action Plan

Adopted MDAs Goal(s): Create opportunities for all													
MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Social Service Delivery Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Construction of additional 3-unit block	Brifo-Tanzie primary	1	1No. School block constructed			√	√	100,000			DA	GES
	Provision of Furniture for basic schools	Distri-ct-wide		Furniture provided to basic schools				√	60,000				

	Construction of additional 6-Unit classroom block	Bur ee		1no. 6Unit classroom block constructed		√	√	√	300,000			DA	GES
	Construction of KG block	Kuowob	0	1no. KG block constructed		√	√	√	100,000			DA	GES
	Construction of KG block	Oribil	0	1no. KG block constructed		√	√	√	100,000				
	Conduct District Mock Examination and extra classes for JHS candidates	District Wide				√	√		25,000.00			DA	GES
	Provide financial support for Day Care	District Wide			√	√	√	√	30,000.00			DA	GES

	Attendant s													
	Official celebratio ns (Independ ence, my first day, Senior Citizens Day etc)	District Wide			√	√	√	√		20,000. 00			DA	GES
	Sports and culture in schools	District Wide								12,000. 00			DA	GES
	Support GES M&E activities and DEOC meetings	District Wide			√	√	√	√		35,500. 00			DA	GES
	Monitor GSFP	District Wide			√	√	√	√		8,000.0 0			DA	GES

	Provide financial support for needy students at all levels (2%)	District Wide			√	√	√	√	54,480.28			DA	GES
	Construction of 1No 3unit Classroom block for Yagturi Prim Sch	Yagturi Prim			√	√	√	√	100,000.00			DA	GES
	Renovate district library at Lawra	Lawra			√	√	√	√	35,800.00			DA	GES
	Institute scholarship schemes for 100 needy pupils, including district sponsorship of girl pupils/	District -wide				√			100,000			DA	GES

	students in the Lawra district													
	Provide support to 10 pregnant girls and adolescent mothers to complete education					√	√						DA	GES
	Provide Complimentary education for 500 out-of-school children aged between 8 and 14 years				√	√	√	√	15,000.00				DA	GES
	Organise sensitization programme on the					√	√		9,800.00					

	importance of girls education and inclusive education												
	Provision for sports and culture and purchase of sports equipment								10,000.00			DA	GES
	District contest for girls.				√	√			9800				
	Co-ordinate GEU and guidance and counselling (G & C) to establish procedures and systems related to				√	√	√	√	7500			GES	DA

	girls education												
	Organise school level SPAM and district level using the school Report Card generated	All basic schools					√	√	15,000.00			GES	DA
	Train core subject teachers at the JHS level on new methodology of tackling some topics to improve BECE results	All JHS schools						√	12,000.00			GES	DA

	Organise District INSET programme for curriculum leaders under the National INSET programme	All primary					√		10,000.00			GES	DA
	Best teachers award in the lawra district								50,000.00			DA	GES
	Provide relevant and assorted Teaching and Learning materials appropriate for P1 to P6								10,000.00			GES	DA

	Organise inter-school quiz competition and school based quiz competition									15,000		GES	DA
	BSOP040 : Provide ICT training for 24 teachers in the district	All JHS ICT teachers								5,500.00		GES	DA
	BSPJ014: Provide computers 10 JHS in the district	10 JHS in six circuits								15,000.00		DA	GES
	conduct training for SMCs on their role towards education	All basic schools								15000		GES	DA

	delivery using the SRC tool in their respective communities in the district												
	Organise orientation for newly trained teachers.	District-wide						15,000.00				GES	DA
	My first day in school	District wide						35,000.00				DA	GES
	Procurement of Toyota Hilux pick up monitoring of schools							150,000.00	GETFUND			DA	GES
	Independence day celebration	Lawra						20,000.00				DA	GES

	Organise STME Clinics	All JHS schools							20,000.00			GES	DA
	Establish girls' clubs in all schools.	All JHS schools							3,500.00			GES	DA
t o t a l									1,473,380	15,000	35,500.00		

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Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Construction of CHPS compound	Furo	0	Additional wards constructed					120000			DA	JICA GHS
	Construction of RCH Centre	Lawra-Naagan	0	RCH center constructed									
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Construction of CHPS compound	Yagtuur	0	1no. CHPS compound constructed					180,000			DA	JICA GHS
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Construction of CHPS compound	Baapari	0	1no. CHPS compound constructed					180,000			DA	JICA GHS
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Construction of CHPS compound	Gbengbe Tanpie	0	1no. CHPS compound constructed					180,000			DA	JICA GHS

Social Service Delivery	Doctors motivation	District Wide	0	Motivation provided for doctors					24,000.00			DA	JICA GHS
Health Delivery	Support for NIDs	District Wide	0	NIDs campaigns supported					8,000.00			DA	JICA GHS
Social Service Delivery	Support Annual Health sector Performance review	District Wide	0	Health sector reviews supported					11,500			DA	JICA GHS
Health Delivery	HIV/AIDS programmes			HIV Aids programmes supported					7,205.70			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Completion of second floor of Assembly block as lecture hall for Lawra HATS	Lawra		Second floor od DA block completed					70,000.00			DA	JICA GHS
Health Delivery	Construct 1No. CHPS compound at Biro	Biro		1No. CHPS compound constructed					70,000.00			DA	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID

Social Service Delivery	Carryout disease surveillance activities	All communities		surveillance activities carried out in all communities					2000 0			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Health Delivery	Conduct research/surveys on pressing health issues	District-wide		Research surveys conducted					3000 0			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Sponsor critical staff (student Doctors, midwives, nurses and Physician Assistants)	Lawra		Critical staff sponsored to improve service delivery					3000 000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Health Delivery	Train and deploy CHOs to CHPS Zones	Lawra		CHOs Trained and deployed					1900 0			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Annual award for hard working and stired staffs	Lawra		All hardworking and retired staff awarded every year					2900 0			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Health Delivery	strengthen growth monitoring and promotion	All communities and health facilities		Improved nutritional status of children in the district					7050 0			GHS	DA,GES, GHS

Social Service Delivery	supplementation of micronutrients vulnerable groups	In communities and health facilities		Reduced micronutrients deficiencies among vulnerable groups in the district					1500 00			GHS	DA, GES
Health Delivery	deworm children above two years quarterly	In communities and schools		Reduced worm infestation among children in the district					1500 00			GHS	DA, GES
Social Service Delivery	promote infant and young child feeding practices	All Communities and health facilities		improved the nutritional status of children					6026 4			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, GHS
Health Delivery	Form and facilitate IYCF support groups	All communities		Improved feeding practices in communities					8000 0			GHS	DA
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Manage confirmed SAM clients appropriately	District-wide		Confirmed cases successfully managed					2900 0			DHA	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	organize and hold regular coordinating committee meetings quarterly.	District & community level		Effective collaboration towards improvement in nutrition issues and interventions					1440 0			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,

Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	conduct bi-annual nutrition survey	All communities		Healthy and productive population					32000			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	organize nutrition outreach clinics	All communities							150000			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Facilitate iodized salt committees meetings, quarterly	At the district level		Sale of iodized salt enforced and proper salt storage and re-bagging done					12000			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,GHS
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Conduct market survey and household usage of iodized salt quarterly	All the communities		Reduce non-communicable diseases					13200			GHS	DA ,GES, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Procure computers and accessories for data and information management at DHA and health centres	Lawra		Computers procured					GH98,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Organize half/annual health sector performance review	Lawra		All reviews carried out					GH190,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A

	Monthly Monitoring & supervision	Lawra		supervised and monitor all health facilities					GH20,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Establish adolescent health corners at all health centres and hospital	Lawra		Adolescent health corners established					GH10,000			District Assembly	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Carryout health promotion & education on prevailing health issues in all communities in the district	Lawra		promotion & education activities carried out					GH18,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Organize community sensitization durbars in all CHPS zones	Lawra		high patronage of community members in CHPS					GH50,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Conduct School health and hygiene in all schools in the district.	Lawra		School health services carried out					GH40,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Form adolescent health clubs in all JHS & SHS in the district	Lawra		Adolescent health clubs formed at all schools					GH15,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A

Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Provision of Transport (motor bike) to all CHPS, Health centres and DHA	Lawra		Motor Bikes Procured					GH200,000			District Assembly	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Procure Furniture (Tables and chairs etc.)	Lawra		furniture Procured					GH48,000			District Assembly	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Monthly serving of motor bikes and vehicle for serving delivery	Lawra		Motor Bikes Serviced					GH46,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	District Response Initiative for the Prevention of malaria (0.5%) and other diseases	District Wide							GH25,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Total									5650070				

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MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Internal management of organisation	Lawra								4,00 0.00		DSW CD	DA
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Education and Sensitization on disability issues	District-wide		Sensitization on disability issues organised					3,00 2.27			DSW CD	DA

Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Financial support to PWDs	District-wide		Financial assistance given to PWDs					60199.2			DSW CD	DA/PWDs
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Procure office equipment, furniture and motorbikes	Lawra		Office equipment, furniture and motorbikes procured					30,000.00			DSW CD	DA/PWDs
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Child rights protection and promotion programmes	District-wide							3,800.00			SWCD	DAs
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Regular Meetings with PWDs	District wide	987 PWDs	4 Meetings with PWDs held					2000			SOCIAL WELFARE	PWDs organisations
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Assist in Addressing Juvenile Delinquencies	District wide	4	Number of Juvenile Delinquent assisted					1000			Social Welfare	Police, CHRAJ
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Assist in resettling abandoned and orphaned children	District wide	2	Number of abandoned children resettled with family and community					2000			Social Welfare	Police, Traditional council, Court

Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Supervision and inspection of Day Care Centres	District wide	5	5 Day Care Centers supervised and inspected					800			Social Welfare	GES/GHS
	Quarterly meetings with Day Care Operators	District wide	4	4 meetings held with Day Care Center operators					2000			SOCIAL WELFARE	PROPRIETERS
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Handling of Paternity, Maintenance and Custody Cases	District wide	8	Number of cases handled					2000			SOCIAL WELFARE	FAMILY TRIBUNAL
	Family Tribunal Sittings	District wide	4	Number of Family Tribunal Sittings attended					3000			SOCIAL WELFARE	FAMILY TRIBUNAL
	Community Sensitization on Disability Issues	District wide	4	Number of communities sensitized on disability issues					3000			SOCIAL WELFARE	CHRAJ/NCCE

	Visits/Meetings with Community LEAP Implementation Committees (CLICs)	LEAP beneficiary Communities	57	Number of meetings held with CLICs					4000			SOCIAL WELFARE	COMMUNITY FOCAL PERSONS
	Conduct House to House visits to monitor compliance with LEAP conditionalities	LEAP beneficiary Communities	4488	Number of House to house visits conducted					3000			SOCIAL WELFARE	COMMUNITY FOCAL PERSONS
	Hold District LEAP Implementation Committee meetings-DLIC	Lawra	1	4 meetings held with DLIC					3000			SOCIAL WELFARE	
	Organise LEAP Beneficiary fora	LEAP beneficiary Communities	4	Number of Beneficiary for a held					2000			SOCIAL WELFARE	COMMUNITY FOCAL PERSONS
	Moblize LEAP households for Cash Outs	LEAP Communities	4488 households	Number of cash out mobilized					3000			SOCIAL WELFARE	COMMUNITY CHIEFS

	Attend meetings, seminars workshops	District wide	4	Number of meetings, seminars and workshops attended					4000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	
	Payment for utilities	Lawra	Volta River Authority	Types of utilities paid					1200			SOCI AL WEL FARE	
	Maintenace of Motorbike, Computer and Accesseries to improve service delivery to people	Lawra	6	6 Office equipmments and motorbikes serviced and maintained					2500			SOCI AL WEL FARE	
	Capacity building on professional soacial works for staff	Lawra	1	Number of staff capacity build in the area of professional social works					4000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	REGION AL SOCIAL WELFA RE
	Enhance civil society and private sector participation in governance	District wide		Communities, Groups and CSOs moblized,edu cated and equiped to paticipate in					7000			COM MUN ITY DEV ELOP MEN T	NCCE, CHRAJ, Tradition al Council

				decision making and governance									
Total									146,501.47	4,000.00			

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MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare (Gender)	promote women participation in the Assembly elections.	District-wide		Women sensitised to participate in elections organised	√	√	√		2000			GDO	NCCE

	Organize sensitization seminars on early marriages and teenage pregnancy.	District-wide		Sensitization on early marriages and teenage pregnancy organised					3000			GDO	CHAJ Social welfare Department
	sensitize parents to enroll more girl child into school.	District-wide		Sensitization for parents on enrolment organised					1500			GDO	GES
	Conduct a sensitization exercise on effective sanitation for ,Food Vendors, Pito Brewers and caterers on Feeding Programme.	District-wide		Sensitization on sanitation for food vendors organised					2250			GDO	Dept. Of Sanitation And Env.
total									8750				

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MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Economic Development Agriculture	Disseminate existing technological packages of improved crop varieties (high yielding, short duration, disease and pest resistance and nutrient-fortified to farmers)	District wide		Improved technologies adopted by small holder farmers and yields of maize, rice, sorghum, and yam increased by 50% and cowpea by 25% by 2020					1,800.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Facilitate and coordinate youth in Agriculture training programmes in the District	District wide		Youth Agriculture training facilitated and coordinated					1500			Agric Dept.	DA

Economic Development Agriculture	Train and resource extension staff in post-harvest handling technologies	District wide		Post-harvest losses of cereals, legumes, tubers reduced by 25% by 2019					1,500.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Build the capacity (training and resources) to producers and potential producers on improved technologies	District wide		Products from beekeeping increased by 20 to 50% by 2020					1,500.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Train producers and marketers in post-harvest handling	District wide		Post-harvest losses of cereals, legumes, tubers reduced by 25% by 2020					1,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Celebration of National farmers' day.	District wide		Annual Farmers' day celebrated					20,400.00			Agric Dept.	DA

Economic Development Agriculture	Train poultry farmers and community livestock workers on animal disease	District wide		Poultry farmers and Community Livestock worker trained on disease surveillance					1,00 0.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Conduct active disease surveillance in ruminants and birds and alleviate the suffering of animals through timely veterinary interventions	District wide		Active disease surveillance in ruminants conducted					1,00 0.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Provide adequate and effective extension knowledge in livestock management, record keeping and financial management to men and women farmers	District wide		Edequate and effective extension knowledge provided to farmers					1,00 0.00			Agric Dept.	DA

Economic Development Agriculture	Train women groups on soya bean processing and utilization	Brifof, orbilli, Tabier		Women groups trained in soya processing					1000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Train women groups leaders on income generation activities	District wide		Women groups trained in income generating activities					500.84			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Food Demonstration	Bagri, Lawra, Babile, Tangziri, Komwob, Kunyukuoo, Tanchara, And Zambo		Food demonstrations organised					1,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Facilitate and coordinate youth in Agriculture training programmes in the District	District wide		Youth in agriculture training facilitated								Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Facilitate capacity building of farmers on market/demand driven production	District wide		Capacity building of farmers facilitated					52,084.00			Agric Dept.	DA

Economic Development Agriculture	Train and resource extension staff in post-harvest handling technologies										2,000.0 0	Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Train producers and marketers in post-harvest handling technologies										2,000.0 0	Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Provide adequate and effective extension knowledge in livestock management, record keeping and financial management to men and women farmers.										2,000.0 0	Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Facilitate and support improvements in livestock housing by farmers										2,000.0 0	Agric Dept.	DA

Economic Development Agriculture	Conduct quarterly joint stakeholders meetings (ACDEP, DVCC, DoC, NGOs and RADU)										6,476.00	Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Procure office equipment, furniture and motorbikes	Lawra							30,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Procurement of inputs (eg seeds / seedlings) to support planting for food and jobs/investment	10 Selected groups							20,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Construct 10 dug out at	Kunyukuo, Tanchara, Yagtuore, Baagan, tampie-borerebie, Eremon – Nayirborg, Brifo-Baapare,		10 dugouts constructed					5000.00			Agric Dept.	DA

		Brifo-batan, Lyssa, baazin											
Economic Development Agriculture	Rehabilitate 1No FASCOM warehouse	Lawra		1no. FAscom warehouse rehabilitated					1200 00			Agric Dept.	DA
	Rehabilitate 1No FASCOM warehouse	Eremon		1no. FAscom warehouse rehabilitated					1200 00			Agric Dept.	DA
TOTAL									875, 284. 84		14,476. 00		

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MDA Programmes and Sub-	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule	Indicative Budget	Implementing Agencies

programmes					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Economic Development Trade and Industry	Basic Financial Management training	District-wide		Basic financial management training organised							10,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic CBT in Groundnut processing	District-wide		Basic CBT in groundnut processing organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and finishing training in xylophone production.	District-wide		Technology improvement in xylophone production organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and finishing training in carpentry and joining.	District-wide		Technology improvement training organised							4,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Business counseling	District-wide		Business counselling organised							1,560.00	BAC	DA/Clients

	Organize MSE –sub-committee meeting	Lawra		SME sub-committee meeting						1,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Organize Consultative Meeting.	District-wide		Consultative meeting organised						3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic training in small Ruminants production.	District-wide		Basic training in small ruminants production organised						GH¢7,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in groundnut processing	District-wide		Technology improvement and packaging in groundnuts processing organised						2,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic Advocacy and lobbying skills training	District-wide		Basic training in lobbying skills organised						2,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients

	Basic Group strengthening training.	District-wide		Basic group strengthening organised						3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in rice processing.	District-wide		Technology improvement training in rice processing organised						10,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in Vegetable production	District-wide		Technology improvement training in vegetable production organised						10,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Facilitate MSEs access to REDF	District-wide		MSEs access to REDF facilitated						30,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Facilitate MSEs access to MGF.	District-wide		MSEs access to MGF facilitated						3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in kente weaving.	District-wide		Technology improvement training in kente weaving						3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients

				organised									
	Technology improvement in Fashion designing and production for GNDTA members	District-wide		Technology improvement in fashion designing and production for GNDTA members organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in Pottery production.	District-wide		Technology improvement in pottery production organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in shea nut processing	District-wide		Technology improvement and packaging in shea nut processing organised							7,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic CBT in Soap production	District-wide		Basic CBT in soap production organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients

	Basic CBT in Cosmetic production	District-wide		Basic CBT in cosmetic production organised							1,800.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Stakeholder forum	Lawra		Stakeholder forum organised							300,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Start-up kits	District-wide		Start-up kits provided							40,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Clients - Mentoring	District-wide		Client mentoring undertaken							40,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
												BAC	DA/Clients
TOTAL											500,360.00		
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MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Clients - Mentoring	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Infrastructure delivery and Management Physical planning	Undertake street naming and property addressing	Lawra	0	Streets and structures named and numbered					28,000.00			TCPD	GIZ
	Public education on acquisition of building permit procedures and requirements	District wide	0	Public awareness created on the requirements of and procedures of acquiring building permits					785.00			TCPD	District Assembly
	Open up a distance of 10 kilometers road within Babile Township	Babile	0	10 kilometers of roads opened in Babile town to improve accessibility					20,500.00			TCPD	District Assembly

	Sensitize traditional authorities and land owners on benefits of obtaining a detailed local plan before selling out parcels of land	Babile	0	Awareness of the benefits of local plans and site and servicing created among traditional authority and land owners					2,500.00			TCPD	Survey & Mapping Division
	Prepare local plans for Babile Township	Babile	0	Local plans updated for Babile Township prepared and in use					75,000.00			TCPD	District Assembly
TOTAL									126,785.00				

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MDA Programmes and Sub-	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule	Indicative Budget	Implementing Agencies

programmes					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Infrastructure delivery and Management Works	Procurement of office equipment	Lawra	1	Office equipment procured					6,00 0.00			DA	Suppliers
	Maintenance of Street lights	District Wide		Street lights maintained					15,0 00.0 0			DA	Communities
	Drilling 30No. Boreholes	District-wide		30No. boreholes drilled and mechanised					170, 100			DA	DWST
	Rehabilitation of Kwame Nkrumah detention Center	Lawra		Kwame Nkrumah detention center rehabilitated					30,0 00.0 0			DA	Tourist authority
	Rehabilitate and furnish DA chalets	Lawra		DA guest house rehabilitated					1200 00.0 0			DA	

	Procure 100No. LT poles and 100No, lamps for extension of street lights	District Wide		100LT poles procured					145,000.00			DA	VRA
TOTAL									486,100.00				

MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Community/Field work	Community entry Community mobilisation facilitation skills CLTS triggering CLTS follow-ups ODF Verification	District wide	2019	8 communities attain ODF							7,800	DA	UNICEF DA

Program me Management	Planning Monitoring and Evaluation Reporting and Documentatio n Presentation Skills Training Skills	District wide	2 0 1 9	Build capacity of 10 field facilitators						1,500	DA	UNICE F DA
	Social Norms Sanitation marketing Community based financing scheme Latrine Construction Sanitation technologies	District wide		65% of population aware of good sanitation practice and behaviour						450	DA	UNICE F DA
	No. of Communities to be Triggered	District wide		10 communities triggered						3,000	DA	UNICE F DA
	No. of communities that are ODF Basic	District wide		8 communities attain ODF Basic						1,600	DA	UNICE F DA

	No. of communities that are sanitized	District Wide		3 communities ODF sanitized						900	DA	UNICEF DA
	No. of communities that are sustainably sanitized	District Wide		2 communities sustainably sanitized						800	DA	UNICEF DA
	School Health Education on proper Handwashing with soap	District Wide		15 will be educated on proper hand washing with soap						7,500	DA	UNICEF DA
	Facilitation of typi tap construction in schools	District Wide		Facilitation of typi tap construction in 15 schools						7,500	DA	UNICEF DA
	Radio Education, Market fora, civil society groups on good sanitation			75% of aware of owning a household latrine						1,500		UNICEF DA
	Availability of financial Products for household latrine	District Wide		Create asses to financial assistants for construction of household						4,500		UNICEF DA

	construction			latrines									
	House to House education on the use and acquisition of new household sanitation options	District Wide		Educate household members on best and sustainably household to construct with options						3,000			UNICEF DA
	Radio education on the new household sanitation options	District Wide		Educate household members on best and sustainably household to construct with options						6,000			UNICEF DA
	Opportunity to learn and share knowledge on sanitation	District Wide		Capacity building						6,000			UNICEF DA
	Rapid Child Survey	District Wide		Create awareness of stopping Open Defecation among						2,700			UNICEF DA

				children and women									
	House to House monitoring	District Wide		To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation						2,700			UNICEF DA
	DICCS monitoring	District Wide		To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation						1,600			UNICEF DA
	M&E officer monitoring	District Wide		To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation						1,200			UNICEF DA

	DCD/DCE	District Wide District Wide		To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation						1,600		UNICE F DA
	Laws enforced			No of notice served						1,000		UNICE F DA
	Laws enforced	District Wide		No of prosecuted						1,000		UNICE F DA
	Training officers on the sanitation bye laws	EHSU staff		To enable enforcement of sanitation bye laws and prosecution of offenders						7,000		UNICE F DA
	Organise assembly session to discuss gazetted sanitation bye laws	Assembly Hall		To enable enforcement of sanitation bye laws and prosecution of offenders						7,000		UNICE F DA

	Education of stakeholders on the gazetted sanitation bye laws	Assembly Hall		To enable enforcement of sanitation bye laws and prosecution of offenders			√			7,000		UNICE F DA
	Organise meetings with assembly members to discuss sanitation issues in the district	Assembly Hall		8 communities attain ODF			√			6,000		UNICE F DA
	Organise meetings Chiefs on sanitation	Area Council by Area council		8 communities attain ODF	√	√	√			4,000		UNICE F DA
	Train Natural Leaders on sanitation technologies	Assembly Hall		8 communities attain ODF			√			5,000		UNICE F DA
	Latrine Artisans Training	Assembly Hall		for communities to be able to have asses artisans in their communities			√			7,000		UNICE F DA

	Capacity building for DICCS members on type of household latrines	Assembly Hall		To have knowledge and information of type household latrine construction							7,000		UNICE F DA
	Capacity building for field facilitators	Assembly Hall									7,000		UNICE F DA
	Organise meetings with Central Administration and Depart. Heads on sanitation	Assembly Hall									5,000		UNICE F DA
TOTAL											125,850		

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					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Management and Administration Social Welfare (Gender)	Courses, Seminars and Conferences (Manpower Skills Development).	As per location of activity		Courses and conferences attended					76,4 13.0 0			DA	Partners
	Performance Review Annual Plans and Budgets	District Wide		Mid-year and annual performance review meetings organised					20,0 00.0 0			DA	DPs/Acs
	Project Management (Monitoring and Evaluation)	District Wide		Quarterly project monitoring conducted					30,0 00.0 0			DA	DPs/Acs
	Service Assembly, Sub-Committee and other mandatory	District Wide		Sub-committees and annual meetings organised					85,5 00.0 0			DA	ACs/Ass embly memeber s

	Meetings												
	Maintenance of Official Vehicles	Lawra		Official vehicles maintained	√	√	√	√	40,500.00			DA	Garrages
	Fuel and Lubricants - Official use	District Wide		Fuel and lubricants purchased	√	√	√	√	47,000.00			DA	Fuel stations
	Popular participation activities (eg Town Hall Meetings)	District Wide		Town hall meetings organised	√	√	√	√	15,000.00			DA	DPs/communities
	Prepare 2020 Annual action plan	District Wide		DMTDP(2018-2021) prepared	√	√			20,000.00			DA	Depts/Communities
	State protocol	District Wide			√	√	√	√	8,401.38			DA	

	Internal Audit Operations	District Wide		Audit activities carried out					6,00 0.00			DA	Depts
	Support to District Sub Structures (2%)	4 Area Councils		Sub-structures supported					54,4 81.2 8			DA	ACs
	Contributions towards RCC's initiated Regional projects and programmes	Wa		Contributions made to RCC					25,0 00.0 0			DA	RCC
	NALAG Dues	Lawra		NALAG dues paid					6,11 1.66			DA	NALAG
	Internal Management of Organization (IGF)	District Wide		Management carried out					49,4 13.4 4			DA	
	Commission to town/area councils and commission collectors	District Wide		Commission to Town/Area councils paid					67,3 91.8 0			DA	ACs

	Procure Office furniture and furnish CAD offices	Lawra		Office furniture procured					25,000.00			DA	
	Self Help Project Fund (Community initiated projects) (5%)	District Wide		Community self-help projects supported					136,200.69			DA	Communities
TOTAL									662,999.81	49,413.44			

5.3 Annual Action Plan 2020

Table 5-3 2020 Annual Action Plan

Adopted MDAs Goal(s): Create opportunities for all													
MDA Programme s and Sub-programme s	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicator s	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 ^s t	2 ⁿ d	3 ^r d	4 ^t h	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborati ng
Social Service Delivery Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Construction of additional 3-unit block	Lyssa	0	1No. School block construct ed					100,000			DA	GES
	Provision of Furniture for basic schools	District - wide		Furnitur e provided to basic schools					60,000				
	Constructi on KG block	Sorgu on		1no. 6Unit classroom block constructe d					300,000			DA	GES

	Constructi on of KG block	Baazi n	0	1no. KG bock constructu ed				100,000			DA	GES
	Constructi on of KG block	Gomb ile	0	1no. KG bock constructe d				100,000				
	Conduct District Mock Examination and extra classes for JHS candidates	District Wide						25,000.0 0			DA	GES
	Provide financial support for Day Care Attendants	District Wide						30,000.0 0			DA	GES
	Official celebrations (Independen ce, my first day, Senior Citizens Day etc)	District Wide						20,000.0 0			DA	GES

	Sports and culture in schools	District Wide						12,000.00				DA	GES
	Support GES M&E activities and DEOC meetings	District Wide						35,500.00				DA	GES
	Monitor GSFP	District Wide						8,000.00				DA	GES
	Provide financial support for needy students at all levels (2%)	District Wide						54,480.28				DA	GES
	Construction of 1No 3unit Classroom block for Yagturi Prim Sch	Yagturi Prim						100,000.00				DA	GES

	Renovate district library at Lawra	Lawra						35,800.0 0				DA	GES
	Institute scholarship schemes for 100 needy pupils, including district sponsorship of girl pupils/ students in the Lawra district	District-wide						100,000				DA	GES
	Provide support to 10 pregnant girls and adolescent mothers to complete education											DA	GES
	Provide Complimentary education for 500 out-of-school							15,000.0 0				DA	GES

	children aged between 8 and 14 years												
	Organise sensitization programme on the importance of girls education and inclusive education							9,800.00					
	Provision for sports and culture and purchase of sports equipment							10,000.00			DA	GES	
	District contest for girls.							9800					
	Co-ordinate GEU and guidance and counselling							7500			GES	DA	

	(G & C) to establish procedures and systems related to girls education												
	Organise school level SPAM and district level using the school Report Card generated	All basic schools						15,000.00				GES	DA
	Train core subject teachers at the JHS level on new methodology of tackling some topics to improve BECE results	All JHS schools						12,000.00				GES	DA
	Organise District INSET programme for curriculum	All primary						10,000.00				GES	DA

	leaders under the National INSET programme											
	Best teachers award in the lawra district							50,000.00			DA	GES
	Provide relevant and assorted Teaching and Learning materials appropriate for P1 to P6							10,000.00			GES	DA
	Organise inter-school quiz competition and school based quiz competition								15,000		GES	DA
	BSOP040: Provide ICT training for 24 teachers in the district	All JHS ICT teachers								5,500.00	GES	DA

	BSPJ014: Provide computers 10 JHS in the district	10 JHS in six circuits								15,000.00	DA	GES
	conduct training for SMCs on their role towards education delivery using the SRC tool in their respective communities in the district	All basic schools								15000	GES	DA
	Organise orientation for newly trained teachers.	District-wide						15,000.00			GES	DA
	My first day in school	District wide						35,000.00			DA	GES

	Procurement of Toyota Hilux pick up monitoring of schools								150,000.00	GETFUND		DA	GES
	Independence day celebration	Lawra							20,000.00			DA	GES
	Organise STME Clinics	All JHS schools							20,000.00			GES	DA
	Establish girls' clubs in all schools.	All JHS schools							3,500.00			GES	DA
Total									1,473,380	15,00.00	35,500.00		

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MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Construction of CHPS compound	Tolibri	0	1no. CHPS compound constructed					180,000			DA	JICA GHS
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Construction of CHPS compound	Danko	0	1no. CHPS compound constructed					180,000			DA	JICA GHS
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Construction of CHPS compound	Yagra	0	1no. CHPS compound constructed					180,000			DA	JICA GHS
Social Service Delivery	Doctors motivation	District Wide	0	Motivation provided for doctors					24,000.00			DA	JICA GHS

Health Delivery	Support for NIDs	District Wide	0	NIDs campaigns supported					8,000.00			DA	JICA GHS
Social Service Delivery	Support Annual Health sector Performance review	District Wide	0	Health sector reviews supported					11,500			DA	JICA GHS
Health Delivery	HIV/AIDS programmes			HIV Aids programmes supported					7,205.70			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Completion of second floor of Assembly block as lecture hall for Lawra HATS	Lawra		Second floor od DA block completed					70,000.00			DA	JICA GHS
Health Delivery	Construct 1No. CHPS compound at Biro	Biro		1No. CHPS compound constructed					70,000.00			DA	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID
Social Service Delivery	Carryout disease surveillance activities	All communities		surveillance activities carried out in all communities					20000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A

Health Delivery	Conduct research/surveys on pressing health issues	District-wide		Research surveys conducted					3000 0			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Sponsor critical staff (student Doctors, midwives, nurses and Physician Assistants)	Lawra		Critical staff sponsored to improve service delivery					3000 000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Health Delivery	Train and deploy CHOs to CHPS Zones	Lawra		CHOs Trained and deployed					1900 0			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Annual award for hard working and stired staffs	Lawra		All hardworking and retired staff awarded every year					2900 0			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Health Delivery	strengthen growth monitoring and promotion	All communities and health facilities		Improved nutritional status of children in the district					7050 0			GHS	DA,GES, GHS
Social Service Delivery	supplementation of micronutrients vulnerable groups	In communities and health facilities		Reduced micronutrients deficiencies among vulnerable groups in the district					1500 00			GHS	DA, GES

Health Delivery	deworm children above two years quarterly	In communities and schools		Reduced worm infestation among children in the district					1500 00			GHS	DA, GES
Social Service Delivery	promote infant and young child feeding practices	All Communities and health facilities		improved the nutritional status of children					6026 4			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, GHS
Health Delivery	Form and facilitate IYCF support groups	All communities		Improved feeding practices in communities					8000 0			GHS	DA
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Manage confirmed SAM clients appropriately	District-wide		Confirmed cases successfully managed					2900 0			DHA	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	organize and hold regular coordinating committee meetings quarterly.	District & community level		Effective collaboration towards improvement in nutrition issues and interventions					1440 0			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	conduct bi-annual nutrition survey	All communities		Healthy and productive population					3200 0			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,

Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	organize nutrition outreach clinics	All communities							1500 00			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Facilitate iodized salt committees meetings, quarterly	At the district level		Sale of iodized salt enforced and proper salt storage and re-bagging done					1200 0			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,GHS
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Conduct market survey and household usage of iodized salt quarterly	All the communities		Reduce non-communicable diseases					1320 0			GHS	DA ,GES, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Procure computers and accessories for data and information management at DHA and health centres	Lawra		Computers procured					GH 98,00 0			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Organize half/annual health sector performance review	Lawra		All reviews carried out					GH19 0,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
	Monthly Monitoring & supervision	Lawra		supervised and monitor all health facilities					GH20 0,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A

Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Establish adolescent health corners at all health centres and hospital	Lawra		Adolescent health corners established					GH10,000			District Assembly	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Carryout health promotion & education on prevailing health issues in all communities in the district	Lawra		promotion & education activities carried out					GH18,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Organize community sensitization durbars in all CHPS zones	Lawra		high patronage of community members in CHPS					GH50,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Conduct School health and hygiene in all schools in the district.	Lawra		School health services carried out					GH40,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Form adolescent health clubs in all JHS & SHS in the district	Lawra		Adolescent health clubs formed at all schools					GH15,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Provision of Transport (motor bike) to all CHPS, Health centres and DHA	Lawra		Motor Bikes Procured					GH200,000			District Assembly	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A

Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Procure Furniture (Tables and chairs etc.)	Lawra		furniture Procured					GH 48,000			District Assembly	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Monthly serving of motor bikes and vehicle for serving delivery	Lawra		Motor Bikes Serviced					GH 46,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	District Response Initiative for the Prevention of malaria (0.5%) and other diseases	District Wide							GH25,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Total									5,530,070				

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programmes					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Internal management of organisation	Lawra								4,000.00		DSW CD	DA
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Education and Sensitization on disability issues	District-wide		Sensitization on disability issues organised					3,002.27			DSW CD	DA
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Financial support to PWDs	District-wide		Financial assistance given to PWDs					60199.2			DSW CD	DA/PWDs
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Procure office equipment, furniture and motorbikes	Lawra		Office equipment, furniture and motorbikes procured					30,000.00			DSW CD	DA/PWDs

Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Child rights protection and promotion programmes	District-wide							3,800.00			SWC D	DAs
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Regular Meetings with PWDs	District wide	987 PWDs	4 Meetings with PWDs held					2000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	PWDs organisations
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Assist in Addressing Juvenile Delinquencies	District wide	4	Number of Juvenile Delinquent assisted					1000			Social Welfare	Police, CHRAJ
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Assist in resettling abandoned and orphaned children	District wide	2	Number of abandoned children resettled with family and community					2000			Social Welfare	Police, Tradtional council, Court
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Supervision and inspection of Day Care Centres	District wide	5	5 Day Care Centers supervised and inspected					800			Social Welfare	GES/GHS
	Quarterly meetings with Day Care Operators	District wide	4	4 meetings held with Day Care Center operators					2000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	PROPRI TERS

Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Handling of Paternity, Maintenance and Custody Cases	District wide	8	Number of cases handled					2000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	FAMILY TRIBUN AL
	Family Tribunal Sittings	District wide	4	Number of Family Tribunal Sittings attended					3000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	FAMILY TRIBUN AL
	Community Sensitization on Disability Issues	District wide	4	Number of communities sensitized on disability issues					3000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	CHRAJ/ NCCE
	Visits/Meetings with Community LEAP Implementation Committees (CLICs)	LEAP beneficiary Communities	57	Number of meetings held with CLICs					4000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	COMMU NITY FOCAL PERSON S
	Conduct House to House visits to monitor compliance with LEAP	LEAP beneficiary Communities	4488	Number of House to house visits conducted					3000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	COMMU NITY FOCAL PERSON S

	conditionalities												
	Hold District LEAP Implementation Committee meetings-DLIC	Lawra	1	4 meetings held with DLIC					3000				SOCI AL WEL FARE
	Organise LEAP Beneficiary fora	LEAP beneficiary Communities	4	Number of Beneficiary for a held					2000				SOCI AL WEL FARE COMMU NITY FOCAL PERSON S
	Moblize LEAP households for Cash Outs	LEAP Communities	4488 households	Number of cash out mobilized					3000				SOCI AL WEL FARE COMMU NITY CHIEFS
	Attend meetings, serminars workshops	District wide	4	Number of meetings, serminars and workshops attended					4000				SOCI AL WEL FARE
	Payment for utilities	Lawra	Volta River Authority	Types of utilities paid					1200				SOCI AL WEL FARE

	Maintenace of Motorbike, Computer and Accesseries to improve service delivery to people	Lawra	6	6 Office equipmments and motorbikes serviced and maintained					2500			SOCI AL WEL FARE	
	Capacity building on professional soacial works for staff	Lawra	1	Number of staff capacity build in the area of professional social works					4000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	REGION AL SOCIAL WELFA RE
	Enhance civil society and private sector participation in governance	District wide		Communities, Groups and CSOs moblized,edu cated and equiped to paticipate in decision making and governance					7000			COM MUN ITY DEV ELOP MEN T	NCCE, CHRAJ, Tradition al Council
Total									146,501.47	4,000.00			

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					1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare (Gender)	promote women participation in the Assembly elections.	District-wide		Women sensitised to participate in elections organised					2000			GDO	NCCE
	Organize sensitization seminars on early marriages and teenage pregnancy.	District-wide		Sensitization on early marriages and teenage pregnancy organised					3000			GDO	CHAJ Social welfare Department
	sensitize parents to enroll more girl child into school.	District-wide		Sensitization for parents on enrolment organised					1500			GDO	GES

	Conduct a sensitization exercise on effective sanitation for ,Food Vendors, Pito Brewers and caterers on Feeding Programme.	District-wide		Sensitization on sanitation for food vendors organised					2250			GDO	Dept. Of Sanitation And Env.
Total									8750				

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MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
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Economic Development Agriculture	Disseminate existing technological packages of improved crop varieties (high yielding, short duration, disease and pest resistance and nutrient-fortified to farmers)	District wide		Improved technologies adopted by small holder farmers and yields of maize, rice, sorghum, and yam increased by 50% and cowpea by 25% by 2020					1,800.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Facilitate and coordinate youth in Agriculture training programmes in the District	District wide		Youth Agriculture training facilitated and coordinated					1500			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Train and resource extension staff in post-harvest handling technologies	District wide		Post-harvest losses of cereals, legumes, tubers reduced by 25% by 2019					1,500.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Build the capacity (training and resources) to producers and	District wide		Products from beekeeping increased by 20 to 50% by 2020					1,500.00			Agric Dept.	DA

	potential producers on improved technologies												
Economic Development Agriculture	Train producers and marketers in post-harvest handling	District wide		Post-harvest losses of cereals, legumes, tubers reduced by 25% by 2020					1,00 0.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Celebration of National farmers' day.	District wide		Annual Farmers' day celebrated					20,4 00.0 0			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Train poultry farmers and community livestock workers on animal disease	District wide		Poultry farmers and Community Livestock worker trained on disease surveillance					1,00 0.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Conduct active disease surveillance in ruminants and birds and alleviate the suffering of	District wide		Active disease surveillance in ruminants conducted					1,00 0.00			Agric Dept.	DA

	animals through timely veterinary interventions												
Economic Development Agriculture	Provide adequate and effective extension knowledge in livestock management, record keeping and financial management to men and women farmers	District wide		Edequate and effective extension knowledge provided to farmers					1,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Train women groups on soya bean processing and utilization	Brifof, orbilli, Tabier		Women groups trained in soya processing					1000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Train women groups leaders on income generation activities	District wide		Women groups trained in income generating activities					500.84			Agric Dept.	DA

Economic Development Agriculture	Food Demonstration	Bagri, Lawra, Babile, Tangziiri, Komwob, Kuyukuoo, Tanchara, And Zambo		Food demonstrations organised					1,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Facilitate and coordinate youth in Agriculture training programmes in the District	District wide		Youth in agriculture training facilitated								Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Facilitate capacity building of farmers on market/demand driven production	District wide		Capacity building of farmers facilitated					52,084.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Train and resource extension staff in post-harvest handling technologies									2,000.00		Agric Dept.	DA

Economic Development Agriculture	Train producers and marketers in post-harvest handling technologies										2,000.0 0	Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Provide adequate and effective extension knowledge in livestock management, record keeping and financial management to men and women farmers.										2,000.0 0	Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Facilitate and support improvements in livestock housing by farmers										2,000.0 0	Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Conduct quarterly joint stakeholders meetings (ACDEP, DVCC, DoC, NGOs and										6,476.0 0	Agric Dept.	DA

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Economic Development Agriculture	Procure office equipment, furniture and motorbikes	Lawra							30,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Procurement of inputs (eg seeds / seedlings) to support planting for food and jobs/investment	10 Selected groups							20,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Construct 10No dug out at	Zambokpee, Dikpe , Kakaltuo		10 dugouts constructed					5000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Total									635,284.84		14,476.00		

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					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Economic Development Trade and Industry	Basic Financial Management training	District-wide		Basic financial management training organised							10,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic CBT in Groundnut processing	District-wide		Basic CBT in groundnut processing organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and finishing training in xylophone production.	District-wide		Technology improvement in xylophone production organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients

	Technology improvement and finishing training in carpentry and joining.	District-wide		Technology improvement training organised							4,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Business counseling	District-wide		Business counselling organised							1,560.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Organize MSE –sub-committee meeting	Lawra		SME sub-committee meeting							1,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Organize Consultative Meeting.	District-wide		Consultative meeting organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic training in small Ruminants production.	District-wide		Basic training in small ruminants production organised							GH¢7,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in groundnut	District-wide		Technology improvement and packaging in groundnuts							2,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients

	processing			processing organised								
	Basic Advocacy and lobbying skills training	District-wide		Basic training in lobbying skills organised						2,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic Group strengthening training.	District-wide		Basic group strengthening organised						3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in rice processing.	District-wide		Technology improvement training in rice processing organised						10,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in Vegetable production	District-wide		Technology improvement training in vegetable production organised						10,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Facilitate MSEs access to REDF	District-wide		MSEs access to REDF facilitated						30,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients

	Facilitate MSEs access to MGF.	District-wide		MSEs access to MGF facilitated							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in kente weaving.	District-wide		Technology improvement training in kente weaving organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement in Fashion designing and production for GNDTA members	District-wide		Technology improvement in fashion designing and production for GNDTA members organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in Pottery production.	District-wide		Technology improvement in pottery production organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in shea nut processing	District-wide		Technology improvement and packaging in shea nut processing							7,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients

				organised								
	Basic CBT in Soap production	District-wide		Basic CBT in soap production organised						3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic CBT in Cosmetic production	District-wide		Basic CBT in cosmetic production organised						1,800.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Stakeholder forum	Lawra		Stakeholder forum organised						300,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Start-up kits	District-wide		Start-up kits provided						40,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Clients - Mentoring	District-wide		Client mentoring undertaken						40,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients

												BAC	DA/Clients
Total												500,360.00	
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MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Clients - Mentoring	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Infrastructure delivery and Management Physical planning	Undertake street naming and property addressing	Babile	0	Streets and structures named and numbered					58,000.00			TCPD	District Assembly
	Public education on acquisition of building permit procedures and requirements	District wide	0	Public awareness created on the requirements of and procedures of acquiring building permits					885.00			TCPD	District Assembly

	Open up a distance of 10 kilometers road within Babile and Lawra Townships	Babile Lawra	0	10 kilometers of roads opened in Babile and Lawra towns to improve accessibility					23,50 0.00			TCPD	Survey & Mapping Division
	Sensitize traditional authorities and land owners on benefits of obtaining a detailed local plan before selling out parcels of land	Eremon	0	Awareness of the benefits of local plans and site and servicing created among traditional authority and land owners					4,500 .00			TCPD	District Assembly
Total									86,88 5.00				

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programmes					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Infrastructure delivery and Management Works	Procurement of office equipment	Lawra	1	Office equipment procured					6,000.00			DA	Suppliers
	Maintenance of Street lights	District Wide		Street lights maintained					15,000.00			DA	Communities
	Drilling 30No. Boreholes	District-wide		30No. boreholes drilled and mechanised					170,100			DA	DWST
	Rehabilitate 2no. bungalows	Lawra		2n. bungalows rehabilitated					300000.00			DA	
	Procure 100No. LT poles and 100No, lamps for extension of street lights	District Wide		100LT poles procured					145,000.00			DA	VRA

Total										636,100.00			
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MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Community/Field work	Community entry Community mobilisation facilitation skills CLTS triggering CLTS follow-ups ODF Verification	District wide	2020	8 communities attain ODF							7,800	DA	UNICEF DA
Programme Management	Planning Monitoring and Evaluation Reporting and Documentation	District wide	2020	Build capacity of 10 field facilitators							1,500	DA	UNICEF DA

	Presentation Skills Training Skills												
	Social Norms Sanitation marketing Community based financing scheme Latrine Construction Sanitation technologies	District wide		65% of population aware of good sanitation practice and behaviour						450	DA	UNICEF DA	
	No. of Communities to be Triggered	District wide		10 communities triggered						3,000	DA	UNICEF DA	
	No. of communities that are ODF Basic	District wide		8 communities attain ODF Basic						1,600	DA	UNICEF DA	
	No. of communities that are sanitized	District Wide		3 communities ODF sanitized						900	DA	UNICEF DA	

	No. of communities that are sustainably sanitized	District Wide		2 communities sustainably sanitized						800	DA	UNICEF DA
	School Health Education on proper Handwashing with soap	District Wide		15 will be educated on proper hand washing with soap						7,500	DA	UNICEF DA
	Facilitation of typi tap construction in schools	District Wide		Facilitation of typi tap construction in 15 schools						7,500	DA	UNICEF DA
	Radio Education, Market fora, civil society groups on good sanitation			75% of aware of owning a household latrine						1,500		UNICEF DA
	Availability of financial Products for household latrine construction	District Wide		Create asses to financial assistants for construction of household latrines						4,500		UNICEF DA

	House to House education on the use and acquisition of new household sanitation options	District Wide		Educate household members on best and sustainably household to construct with options						3,000		UNICEF DA
	Radio education on the new household sanitation options	District Wide		Educate household members on best and sustainably household to construct with options						6,000		UNICEF DA
	Opportunity to learn and share knowledge on sanitation	District Wide		Capacity building						6,000		UNICEF DA
	Rapid Child Survey	District Wide		Create awareness of stopping Open Defecation among children and women						2,700		UNICEF DA

	House to House monitoring	District Wide		To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation						2,700		UNICEF DA
	DICCS monitoring	District Wide		To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation						1,600		UNICEF DA
	M&E officer monitoring	District Wide		To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation						1,200		UNICEF DA
	DCD/DCE	District Wide District Wide		To ensure that resilient and sustainably household						1,600		UNICEF DA

				toilets are built to end Open Defecation									
													UNICEF DA
				No of notice served						1,000			UNICEF DA
	Laws enforced												
	Laws enforced	District Wide		No of prosecuted						1,000			UNICEF DA
	Training officers on the sanitation bye laws	EHSU staff		To enable enforcement of sanitation bye laws and prosecution of offenders						7,000			UNICEF DA
	Organise assembly session to discuss gazetted sanitation bye	Assembly Hall		To enable enforcement of sanitation bye laws and prosecution of offenders						7,000			UNICEF DA

	laws												
	Education of stakeholders on the gazetted sanitation bye laws	Assembly Hall		To enable enforcement of sanitation bye laws and prosecution of offenders						7,000			UNICEF DA
	Organise meetings with assembly members to discuss sanitation issues in the district	Assembly Hall		8 communities attain ODF						6,000			UNICEF DA
	Organise meetings Chiefs on sanitation	Area Council by Area council		8 communities attain ODF						4,000			UNICEF DA
	Train Natural Leaders on sanitation technologies	Assembly Hall		8 communities attain ODF						5,000			UNICEF DA

	Latrine Artisans Training	Assembly Hall		for communities to be able to have asses artisans in their communities						7,000		UNICEF DA
	Capacity building for DICCS members on type of household latrines	Assembly Hall		To have knowledge and information of type household latrine construction						7,000		UNICEF DA
	Capacity building for field facilitators	Assembly Hall								7,000		UNICEF DA
	Organise meetings with Central Administration and Depart. Heads on sanitation	Assembly Hall								5,000		UNICEF DA
Total										125,850		

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					1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Management and Administration Social Welfare (Gender)	Courses, Seminars and Conferences (Manpower Skills Development).	As per location of activity		Courses and conferences attended					76,4 13.0 0			DA	Partners
	Performance Review Annual Plans and Budgets	District Wide		Mid-year and annual performance review meetings organised					20,0 00.0 0			DA	DPs/Acs
	Project Management (Monitoring and Evaluation)	District Wide		Quarterly project monitoring conducted					30,0 00.0 0			DA	DPs/Acs

	Service Assembly, Sub-Committee and other mandatory Meetings	District Wide		Sub-committees and annual meetings organised					85,500.00			DA	ACs/Assembly members
	Maintenance of Official Vehicles	Lawra		Official vehicles maintained					40,500.00			DA	Garrages
	Fuel and Lubricants - Official use	District Wide		Fuel and lubricants purchased					47,000.00			DA	Fuel stations
	Popular participation activities (eg Town Hall Meetings)	District Wide		Town hall meetings organised					15,000.00			DA	DPs/communities
	Prepare 2021 Annual action plan and budget	District Wide		2021 Annual action plan prepared					20,000.00			DA	Depts/Communities
	State protocol	District Wide							8,401.38			DA	

	Internal Audit Operations	District Wide		Audit activities carried out					6,00 0.00			DA	Depts
	Support to District Sub Structures (2%)	4 Area Councils		Sub-structures supported					54,4 81.2 8			DA	ACs
	Contributions towards RCC's initiated Regional projects and programmes	Wa		Contributions made to RCC					25,0 00.0 0			DA	RCC
	NALAG Dues	Lawra		NALAG dues paid					6,11 1.66			DA	NALAG
	Internal Management of Organization (IGF)	District Wide		Management carried out					49,4 13.4 4			DA	
	Commission to town/area councils and commission collectors	District Wide		Commission to Town/Area councils paid					67,3 91.8 0			DA	ACs

	Procure Office furniture and furnish CAD offices	Lawra		Office furniture procured					25,000.00			DA	
	Self Help Project Fund (Community initiated projects) (5%)	District Wide		Community self-help projects supported					136,200.69			DA	Communities
TOTAL									662,999.81	49,413.44			

5.4 Annual Action Plan 2021

Table 5-4 2021 Annual Action Plan

Adopted MDAs Goal(s): Create opportunities for all													
MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Social Service Delivery Education, Youth and Sports delivery	Rehabilitation of 6-unit block	Zoopal	0	1No. School block constructed					100,000			DA	GES
	Provision of Furniture for basic schools	District-wide		Furniture provided to basic schools					60,000				
	Construction of KG block	Tansil	0	1no. KG block constructed					100,000			DA	GES

	Rehabilitation of KG block	Tancha ra	0	1no. KG bock constructe d				100,000				
	Conduct District Mock Examination and extra classes for JHS candidates	District Wide						25,000.00			DA	GES
	Provide financial support for Day Care Attendants	District Wide						30,000.00			DA	GES
	Official celebrations (Independence, my first day, Senior Citizens Day etc)	District Wide						20,000.00			DA	GES
	Sports and culture in schools	District Wide						12,000.00			DA	GES

	Support GES M&E activities and DEOC meetings	District Wide						35,500.00			DA	GES
	Monitor GSFP	District Wide						8,000.00			DA	GES
	Provide financial support for needy students at all levels (2%)	District Wide						54,480.28			DA	GES
	Institute scholarship schemes for 100 needy pupils, including district sponsorship of girl pupils/ students in the Lawra district	District-wide						100,000			DA	GES

	Provide support to 10 pregnant girls and adolescent mothers to complete education											DA	GES
	Provide Complimentary education for 500 out-of-school children aged between 8 and 14 years							15,000.00				DA	GES
	Organise sensitization programme on the importance of girls education and inclusive education							9,800.00					
	Provision for sports and culture and purchase of sports equipment							10,000.00				DA	GES

	District contest for girls.							9800				
	Co-ordinate GEU and guidance and counselling (G & C) to establish procedures and systems related to girls education							7500			GES	DA
	Organise school level SPAM and district level using the school Report Card generated	All basic schools						15,000.00			GES	DA
	Train core subject teachers at the JHS level on new methodology of tackling some topics	All JHS schools						12,000.00			GES	DA

	to improve BECE results												
	Organise District INSET programme for curriculum leaders under the National INSET programme	All primary						10,000.00				GES	DA
	Best teachers award in the lawra district							50,000.00				DA	GES
	Provide relevant and assorted Teaching and Learning materials appropriate for P1 to P6							10,000.00				GES	DA

	Organise inter-school quiz competition and school based quiz competition									15,000		GES	DA
	BSOP040: Provide I C T training for 24 teachers in the district	All JHS ICT teachers								5,500.00		GES	DA
	BSPJ014: Provide computers 10 JHS in the district	10 JHS in six circuits								15,000.00		DA	GES
	conduct training for SMCs on their role towards education delivery using the SRC tool in their respective communities in the district	All basic schools								15000		GES	DA

	Organise orientation for newly trained teachers.	District-wide						15,000.00			GES	DA
	My first day in school	District wide						35,000.00			DA	GES
	Independence day celebration	Lawra						20,000.00			DA	GES
	Organise STME Clinics	All JHS schools						20,000.00			GES	DA
	Establish girls' clubs in all schools.	All JHS schools						3,500.00			GES	DA
Sub Total								887,580				

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Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Renovate old staff accommodation	Eremon, Dowine	0	2 staff quarters renovated					180,000			DA	JICA GHS
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Provision of light at CHPS Compounds	Bagri, Koh/Guori, Methor Buo, Tanchar a CHPS Compounds	0	Electricity provided at CHPS compounds					250,000			DA	JICA GHS
Social Service Delivery	Doctors motivation	District Wide	0	Motivation provided for doctors					24,000.00			DA	JICA GHS

Health Delivery	Support for NIDs	District Wide	0	NIDs campaigns supported					8,000.00			DA	JICA GHS
Social Service Delivery	Support Annual Health sector Performance review	District Wide	0	Health sector reviews supported					11,500			DA	JICA GHS
Health Delivery	HIV/AIDS programmes			HIV Aids programmes supported					7,205.70			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Carryout disease surveillance activities	All communities		surveillance activities carried out in all communities					20000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Health Delivery	Conduct research/surveys on pressing health issues	District-wide		Research surveys conducted					30000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Sponsor critical staff (student Doctors, midwives, nurses and Physician Assistants)	Lawra		Critical staff sponsored to improve service delivery					3000000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A

Health Delivery	Train and deploy CHO's to CHPS Zones	Lawra		CHOs Trained and deployed					1900 0			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery	Annual award for hard working and stired staffs	Lawra		All hardworking and retired staff awarded every year					2900 0			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Health Delivery	strengthen growth monitoring and promotion	All communities and health facilities		Improved nutritional status of children in the district					7050 0			GHS	DA,GES, GHS
Social Service Delivery	supplementation of micronutrients vulnerable groups	In communities and health facilities		Reduced micronutrients deficiencies among vulnerable groups in the district					1500 00			GHS	DA, GES
Health Delivery	deworm children above two years quarterly	In communities and schools		Reduced worm infestation among children in the district					1500 00			GHS	DA, GES
Social Service Delivery	promote infant and young child feeding practices	All Communities and health facilities		improved the nutritional status of children					6026 4			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, GHS

Health Delivery	Form and facilitate IYCF support groups	All communities		Improved feeding practices in communities					8000 0			GHS	DA
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Manage confirmed SAM clients appropriately	District-wide		Confirmed cases successfully managed					2900 0			DHA	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	organize and hold regular coordinating committee meetings quarterly.	District & community level		Effective collaboration towards improvement in nutrition issues and interventions					1440 0			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	conduct bi-annual nutrition survey	All communities		Healthy and productive population					3200 0			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	organize nutrition outreach clinics	All communities							1500 00			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Facilitate iodized salt committees meetings, quarterly	At the district level		Sale of iodized salt enforced and proper salt storage and re-bagging done					1200 0			GHS	DA ,GES, MOFA, FDA,GHS

Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Conduct market survey and household usage of iodized salt quarterly	All the communities		Reduce non-communicable diseases					13200			GHS	DA ,GES, FDA,
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Procure computers and accessories for data and information management at DHA and health centres	Lawra		Computers procured					GH98,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Organize half/annual health sector performance review	Lawra		All reviews carried out					GH190,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
	Monthly Monitoring & supervision	Lawra		supervised and monitor all health facilities					GH200,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Establish adolescent health corners at all health centres and hospital	Lawra		Adolescent health corners established					GH10,000			District Assembly	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Carryout health promotion & education on prevailing health issues in all communities in the district	Lawra		promotion & education activities carried out					GH18,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A

Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Organize community sensitization durbars in all CHPS zones	Lawra		high patronage of community members in CHPS					GH50,000			GHS	JICA Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Conduct School health and hygiene in all schools in the district.	Lawra		School health services carried out					GH40,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Form adolescent health clubs in all JHS & SHS in the district	Lawra		Adolescent health clubs formed at all schools					GH15,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Provision of Transport (motor bike) to all CHPS, Health centres and DHA	Lawra		Motor Bikes Procured					GH200,000			District Assembly	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Procure Furniture (Tables and chairs etc.)	Lawra		furniture Procured					GH 48,000			District Assembly	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	Monthly serving of motor bikes and vehicle for serving delivery	Lawra		Motor Bikes Serviced					GH 46,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A

Social Service Delivery Health Delivery	District Response Initiative for the Prevention of malaria (0.5%) and other diseases	District Wide								GH25,000			GHS	JICA GHS Plan Ghana GOV DFID D/A
Sub Total										5,280,070				

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Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Internal management of organisation	Lawra							4,000.00			DSW CD	DA
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Education and Sensitization on disability issues	District-wide		Sensitization on disability issues organised					3,002.27			DSW CD	DA
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Financial support to PWDs	District-wide		Financial assistance given to PWDs					60199.2			DSW CD	DA/PWDs
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Child rights protection and promotion programmes	District-wide							3,800.00			SWCD	DAs
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Regular Meetings with PWDs	District wide	987 PWDs	4 Meetings with PWDs held					2000			SOCIAL WELFARE	PWDs organisations

Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Assist in Addressing Juvenile Delinquencies	District wide	4	Number of Juvenile Delinquent assisted					1000			Social Welfare	Police, CHRAJ
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Assist in resettling abandoned and orphaned children	District wide	2	Number of abandoned children resettled with family and community					2000			Social Welfare	Police, Traditional council, Court
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Supervision and inspection of Day Care Centres	District wide	5	5 Day Care Centers supervised and inspected					800			Social Welfare	GES/GHS
	Quarterly meetings with Day Care Operators	District wide	4	4 meetings held with Day Care Center operators					2000			SOCIAL WELFARE	PROPRIETERS
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare and Community Development	Handling of Paternity, Maintenance and Custody Cases	District wide	8	Number of cases handled					2000			SOCIAL WELFARE	FAMILY TRIBUNAL

	Family Tribunal Sittings	District wide	4	Number of Family Tribunal Sittings attended					3000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	FAMILY TRIBUN AL
	Community Sensitization on Disability Issues	District wide	4	Number of communities sensitized on disability issues					3000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	CHRAJ/ NCCE
	Visits/Meetings with Community LEAP Implementation Committees (CLICs)	LEAP beneficiary Communities	57	Number of meetings held with CLICs					4000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	COMMU NITY FOCAL PERSON S
	Conduct House to House visits to monitor compliance with LEAP conditionalities	LEAP beneficiary Communities	4488	Number of House to house visits conducted					3000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	COMMU NITY FOCAL PERSON S
	Hold District LEAP Implementation Committee meetings- DLIC	Lawra	1	4 meetings held with DLIC					3000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	

	Organise LEAP Beneficiary fora	LEAP beneficiary Communities	4	Number of Beneficiary for a held					2000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	COMMU NITY FOCAL PERSON S
	Moblize LEAP households for Cash Outs	LEAP Communities	4488 households	Number of cash out mobilized					3000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	COMMU NITY CHIEFS
	Attend meetings, serminars workshops	District wide	4	Number of meetings, serminars and workshops attended					4000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	
	Payment for utilities	Lawra	Volta River Authority	Types of utilities paid					1200			SOCI AL WEL FARE	
	Maintenace of Motorbike, Computer and Accesseries to improve service delivery to people	Lawra	6	6 Office equipmments and motorbikes serviced and maintained					2500			SOCI AL WEL FARE	

	Capacity building on professional social works for staff	Lawra	1	Number of staff capacity build in the area of professional social works					4000			SOCI AL WEL FARE	REGION AL SOCIAL WELFA RE
	Enhance civil society and private sector participation in governance	District wide		Communities, Groups and CSOs mobilized, educated and equipped to participate in decision making and governance					7000			COM MUN ITY DEV ELOP MEN T	NCCE, CHRAJ, Tradition al Council
Sub Total									116, 501. 47	4,00 0.00			

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MDA Programmes and Sub-	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule	Indicative Budget	Implementing Agencies
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programmes					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Social Service Delivery Social Welfare (Gender)	Organize training for ID children parents to enable them generate income and take care of them.	Lawra,Babile		ID children traied on income generation					600			GDO	BAC
	Organize a Radio Talk show on Gender roles and responsibilities in our home.	District Wide		Radio talk shows organised					800			GDO	NCCE CHAJ
	Sensitize Decentralize departments on the need to mainstream gender activities in their activities.	Departments in Lawra District		Sensitization for departments organised					500			GDO	NCCE CHAJ
	Monitoring on women groups.	District Wide		Monitoring of women groups conducted					200			GDO	Dept. of Cooperative, Dept. of Social Welfare
Sub-total									2,100				

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Economic Development Agriculture	Disseminate existing technological packages of improved crop varieties (high yielding, short duration, disease and pest resistance and nutrient-fortified to farmers)	District wide		Improved technologies adopted by small holder farmers and yields of maize, rice, sorghum, and yam increased by 50% and cowpea by 25% by 2020					1,800.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Facilitate and coordinate youth in Agriculture training programmes in the District	District wide		Youth Agriculture training facilitated and coordinated					1500			Agric Dept.	DA

Economic Development Agriculture	Train and resource extension staff in post-harvest handling technologies	District wide		Post-harvest losses of cereals, legumes, tubers reduced by 25% by 2019					1,500.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Build the capacity (training and resources) to producers and potential producers on improved technologies	District wide		Products from beekeeping increased by 20 to 50% by 2020					1,500.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Train producers and marketers in post-harvest handling	District wide		Post-harvest losses of cereals, legumes, tubers reduced by 25% by 2020					1,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Celebration of National farmers' day.	District wide		Annual Farmers' day celebrated					20,400.00			Agric Dept.	DA

Economic Development Agriculture	Train poultry farmers and community livestock workers on animal disease	District wide		Poultry farmers and Community Livestock worker trained on disease surveillance					1,00 0.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Conduct active disease surveillance in ruminants and birds and alleviate the suffering of animals through timely veterinary interventions	District wide		Active disease surveillance in ruminants conducted					1,00 0.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Provide adequate and effective extension knowledge in livestock management, record keeping and financial management to men and women farmers	District wide		Edequate and effective extension knowledge provided to farmers					1,00 0.00			Agric Dept.	DA

Economic Development Agriculture	Train women groups on soya bean processing and utilization	Brifof, orbilli, Tabier		Women groups trained in soya processing					1000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Train women groups leaders on income generation activities	District wide		Women groups trained in income generating activities					500.84			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Food Demonstration	Bagri, Lawra, Babile, Tangziri, Komwob, Kuyukuoo, Tanchara, And Zambo		Food demonstrations organised					1,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Facilitate and coordinate youth in Agriculture training programmes in the District	District wide		Youth in agriculture training facilitated								Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Facilitate capacity building of farmers on market/demand driven production	District wide		Capacity building of farmers facilitated					52,084.00			Agric Dept.	DA

Economic Development Agriculture	Train and resource extension staff in post-harvest handling technologies										2,000.0 0	Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Train producers and marketers in post-harvest handling technologies										2,000.0 0	Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Provide adequate and effective extension knowledge in livestock management, record keeping and financial management to men and women farmers.										2,000.0 0	Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Facilitate and support improvements in livestock housing by farmers										2,000.0 0	Agric Dept.	DA

Economic Development Agriculture	Conduct quarterly joint stakeholders meetings (ACDEP, DVCC, DoC, NGOs and RADU)										6,476.00	Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Procure office equipment, furniture and motorbikes	Lawra							30,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Procurement of inputs (eg seeds / seedlings) to support planting for food and jobs/investment	10 Selected groups							20,000.00			Agric Dept.	DA
Economic Development Agriculture	Construct 10No dug out at	Zambokpee, Dikpe , Kakaltuo		10 dugouts constructed					500000			Agric Dept.	DA
Total									635,284.84		14,476.00		

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Economic Development Trade and Industry	Basic Financial Management training	District-wide		Basic financial management training organised							10,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic CBT in Groundnut processing	District-wide		Basic CBT in groundnut processing organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and finishing training in xylophone	District-wide		Technology improvement in xylophone production							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients

	production.			organised									
	Technology improvement and finishing training in carpentry and joining.	District-wide		Technology improvement training organised							4,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Business counseling	District-wide		Business counselling organised							1,560.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Organize MSE –sub-committee meeting	Lawra		SME sub-committee meeting							1,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Organize Consultative Meeting.	District-wide		Consultative meeting organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic training in small Ruminants production.	District-wide		Basic training in small ruminants production organised							GH¢7,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients

	Technology improvement and packaging training in groundnut processing	District-wide		Technology improvement and packaging in groundnuts processing organised							2,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic Advocacy and lobbying skills training	District-wide		Basic training in lobbying skills organised							2,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic Group strengthening training.	District-wide		Basic group strengthening organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in rice processing.	District-wide		Technology improvement training in rice processing organised							10,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in Vegetable production	District-wide		Technology improvement training in vegetable production organised							10,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients

	Facilitate MSEs access to REDF	District-wide		MSEs access to REDF facilitated							30,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Facilitate MSEs access to MGF.	District-wide		MSEs access to MGF facilitated							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in kente weaving.	District-wide		Technology improvement training in kente weaving organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement in Fashion designing and production for GNDTA members	District-wide		Technology improvement in fashion designing and production for GNDTA members organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Technology improvement and packaging training in Pottery production.	District-wide		Technology improvement in pottery production organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients

	Technology improvement and packaging training in shea nut processing	District-wide		Technology improvement and packaging in shea nut processing organised							7,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic CBT in Soap production	District-wide		Basic CBT in soap production organised							3,500.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Basic CBT in Cosmetic production	District-wide		Basic CBT in cosmetic production organised							1,800.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Stakeholder forum	Lawra		Stakeholder forum organised							300,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Start-up kits	District-wide		Start-up kits provided							40,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients
	Clients - Mentoring	District-wide		Client mentoring undertaken							40,000.00	BAC	DA/Clients

												BAC	DA/Clients
Total												500,36 0.00	
Adopted MDAs Goal(s): Create opportunities for all													
MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Clients - Mentoring	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Infrastructure delivery and Management Physical planning	Undertake street naming and property addressing	Babile	0	Streets and structures named and numbered					31,00 0.00			TCPD	District Assembly
	Public education on acquisition of building permit procedures and requirements	District wide	0	Public awareness created on the requirements of and procedures of acquiring building permits					1,085 .00			TCPD	District Assembly

	Open up a distance of 10 kilometers road within Eremon Townships	Eremon	0	10 kilometers of roads opened in Eremon town to improve accessibility					23,500.00			TCPD	Survey & Mapping Division
	Sensitize traditional authorities and land owners on benefits of obtaining a detailed local plan before selling out parcels of land	Domwine	0	Awareness of the benefits of local plans and site and servicing created among traditional authority and land owners					3,500.00			TCPD	District Assembly
Total									59,085.00				

Adopted MDAs Goal(s): Create opportunities for all							
MDA Programmes and Sub-	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule	Indicative Budget	Implementing Agencies

programmes					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Infrastructure delivery and Management Works	Procurement of office equipment	Lawra	1	Office equipment procured					6,000.00			DA	Suppliers
	Maintenance of Street lights	District Wide		Street lights maintained					15,000.00			DA	Communities
	Drilling 30No. Boreholes	District-wide		30No. boreholes drilled and mechanised					170,100			DA	DWST
	Rehabilitate 2no. bungalows	Lawra		2n. bungalows rehabilitated					300000.00			DA	
	Procure 100No. LT poles and 100No, lamps for extension of street lights	District Wide		100LT poles procured					145,000.00			DA	VRA

Total										636,100.00			
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MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Community/Field work	Community entry Community mobilisation facilitation skills CLTS triggering CLTS follow-ups ODF Verification	District wide	2021	8 communities attain ODF							7,800	DA	UNICEF DA
Programme Management	Planning Monitoring and Evaluation Reporting and Documentation Presentation	District wide	2 0 2 1	Build capacity of 10 field facilitators							1,500	DA	UNICEF DA

	Skills Training Skills												
	Social Norms Sanitation marketing Community based financing scheme Latrine Construction Sanitation technologies	District wide		65% of population aware of good sanitation practice and behaviour							450	DA	UNICEF DA
	No. of Communities to be Triggered	District wide		15 communities triggered							3,000	DA	UNICEF DA
	No. of communities that are ODF Basic	District wide		8 communities attain ODF Basic							1,600	DA	UNICEF DA
	No. of communities that are sanitized	District Wide		3 communities ODF sanitized							900	DA	UNICEF DA

	No. of communities that are sustainably sanitized	District Wide		2 communities sustainably sanitized							800	DA	UNICEF DA
	School Health Education on proper Handwashing with soap	District Wide		15 will be educated on proper hand washing with soap							7,500	DA	UNICEF DA
	Facilitation of typi tap construction in schools	District Wide		Facilitation of typi tap construction in 15 schools							7,500	DA	UNICEF DA
	Radio Education, Market fora, civil society groups on good sanitation			75% of aware of owning a household latrine							1,500		UNICEF DA
	Availability of financial Products for household latrine construction	District Wide		Create asses to financial assistants for construction of household latrines							4,500		UNICEF DA

	House to House education on the use and acquisition of new household sanitation options	District Wide		Educate household members on best and sustainably household to construct with options							3,000		UNICEF DA
	Radio education on the new household sanitation options	District Wide		Educate household members on best and sustainably household to construct with options							6,000		UNICEF DA
	Opportunity to learn and share knowledge on sanitation	District Wide		Capacity building							6,000		UNICEF DA
	Rapid Child Survey	District Wide		Create awareness of stopping Open Defecation among children and women							2,700		UNICEF DA

	House to House monitoring	District Wide		To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation							2,700		UNICEF DA
	DICCS monitoring	District Wide		To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation							1,600		UNICEF DA
	M&E officer monitoring	District Wide		To ensure that resilient and sustainably household toilets are built to end Open Defecation							1,200		UNICEF DA
	DCD/DCE	District Wide District Wide		To ensure that resilient and sustainably household							1,600		UNICEF DA

				toilets are built to end Open Defecation									
	Laws enforced			No of notice served						1,000			UNICEF DA
	Laws enforced	District Wide		No of prosecuted						1,000			UNICEF DA
	Training officers on the sanitation bye laws	EHSU staff		To enable enforcement of sanitation bye laws and prosecution of offenders						7,000			UNICEF DA
	Organise assembly session to discuss gazetted sanitation bye laws	Assembly Hall		To enable enforcement of sanitation bye laws and prosecution of offenders						7,000			UNICEF DA

	Education of stakeholders on the gazetted sanitation bye laws	Assembly Hall		To enable enforcement of sanitation bye laws and prosecution of offenders						7,000		UNICEF DA
	Organise meetings with assembly members to discuss sanitation issues in the district	Assembly Hall		8 communities attain ODF						6,000		UNICEF DA
	Organise meetings Chiefs on sanitation	Area Council by Area council		8 communities attain ODF						4,000		UNICEF DA
	Train Natural Leaders on sanitation technologies	Assembly Hall		8 communities attain ODF						5,000		UNICEF DA
	Latrine Artisans Training	Assembly Hall		for communities to be able to have asses artisans in their communities						7,000		UNICEF DA

	Capacity building for DICCS members on type of household latrines	Assembly Hall		To have knowledge and information of type household latrine construction							7,000		UNICEF DA
	Capacity building for field facilitators	Assembly Hall									7,000		UNICEF DA
	Organise meetings with Central Administration and Depart. Heads on sanitation	Assembly Hall									5,000		UNICEF DA
Total											125,850		

Goal(s): Create opportunities for all

MDA Programmes and Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
					1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Go G	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Management and Administration Social Welfare (Gender)	Courses, Seminars and Conferences (Manpower Skills Development).	As per location of activity		Courses and conferences attended					76,4 13.0 0			DA	Partners
	Performance Review Annual Plans and Budgets	District Wide		Mid-year and annual performance review meetings organised					20,0 00.0 0			DA	DPs/Acs
	Project Management (Monitoring and Evaluation)	District Wide		Quarterly project monitoring conducted					30,0 00.0 0			DA	DPs/Acs
	Service Assembly, Sub-Committee and other mandatory	District Wide		Sub-committees and annual meetings organised					85,5 00.0 0			DA	ACs/Ass embly memeber s

	Meetings											
	Maintenance of Official Vehicles	Lawra		Official vehicles maintained					40,500.00			DA Garrages
	Fuel and Lubricants - Official use	District Wide		Fuel and lubricants purchased					47,000.00			DA Fuel stations
	Popular participation activities (eg Town Hall Meetings)	District Wide		Town hall meetings organised					15,000.00			DA DPs/communities
	Prepare 20201 Annual action plan and budget	District Wide		2021 Annual action plan prepared					20,000.00			DA Depts/Communities
	State protocol	District Wide							8,401.38			DA

	Internal Audit Operations	District Wide		Audit activities carried out					6,00 0.00			DA	Depts
	Support to District Sub Structures (2%)	4 Area Councils		Sub-structures supported					54,4 81.2 8			DA	ACs
	Contributions towards RCC's initiated Regional projects and programmes	Wa		Contributions made to RCC					25,0 00.0 0			DA	RCC
	NALAG Dues	Lawra		NALAG dues paid					6,11 1.66			DA	NALAG
	Internal Management of Organization (IGF)	District Wide		Management carried out					49,4 13.4 4			DA	
	Commission to town/area councils and commission collectors	District Wide		Commission to Town/Area councils paid					67,3 91.8 0			DA	ACs

	Procure Office furniture and furnish CAD offices	Lawra		Office furniture procured					25,000.00			DA	
	Self Help Project Fund (Community initiated projects) (5%)	District Wide		Community self-help projects supported					136,200.69			DA	Communities
TOTAL									662,999.81	49,413.44			

6 CHAPTER 6: IMPLEMENTATION, MONITORING AND EVALUATION

6.1 Introduction

The previous chapter presented the annual action plans from 2018 to 2021. The se would be implemented annually. The four year annual action plans are rolling plans such that activities that are not implemented within a particular year would be rolled over to the ensuing year for implementation. This chapter looks at the implementation arrangements of the MMTDP, monitoring and evaluation. Progress of the implementation would be measured with set indicators as contained in the M &E framework in this chapter. Monitoring and evaluation is key in ensuring that progress is achieved

Table 6-1 Indicators

Development Dimension: Economic Development										
Goal as adopted in DMTDP: Build a prosperous society										
Policy Objective: Improve production efficiency and yield										
Indicator	Indicator Type	Indicator Definition	Baseline 2017	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2018	2019	2020	2021			
Women groups trained in income generating activities	Out put	Number of women trained in income generating activities	50	100	200	300	400		Quarterly	BAC
% increase in number of farmers benefiting from the Planting for food and jobs	output	Number of farmers registered under the Planting for food and jobs	998	1500	2000	3000	4000	Male Female	Annually	DDA

Increase in number of inputs distributed to farmers -NPK fertilizer -Urea -seed	Output	Number of farm inputs distributed to farmers (fertilizer, seed)	5,335 2,000 1115	6000 2,500 2,000	7500 3,000 3,000	8000 3,500 4,000	9000 4,000 5,000	Male Female	Annually	DDA
Percentage (%) increase in yield of selected Crops,	Outcome	Increase in yield as a percent of total yield	(000)MT	%				Crop type	Annually	DDA
Maize		4,581	4810	5291	6085	7302				
Rice		186	195	215	247	296				
Yam		0.0		0	0	0				
Millet		17,457	18330	20163	23187	27825				
Sorghum		41,475	43549	47904	55089	66107				
Cowpea		7,265	7628	8391	9650	11580				
Groundnuts		27,400	28770	31647	36394	43673				
Soya bean		181	190	209	240	288				
Percentage (%) increase in selected Livestock and Fish	Outcome	Increase in livestock as a percent of total livestock.		%				Type of livestock	Annually	DDA

Goats			36,333							
				43599	61039	97663	175794			
Sheep			16,961							
				20353	28494	45591	82064			
Cattle			12,734							
				14007	16809	21852	30592			
Poultry			103,816							
				145342	261616	575556	1496445			
Pigs			18,245							
				21894	30651	49043	88277			
Policy Objective: Support entrepreneurs and SME development										
Number of women receiving credit	Outcome		0%	5%	10	15	20		Annually	DDA
Proportion of unemployed youth benefiting from skills/apprenticeship and entrepreneurial training	Outcome		50	100	200	300	400		Quarterly	BAC
Development Dimension: Economic Development										
Goal as adopted in DMTDP: Build prosperous a society										
Policy Objective: Improve Post-Harvest Management										
Proportion/length of road maintained: Feeder Road Urban Road	output	Number of kilometres of road maintained	2.7km	20Km	30Km	35Km	40Km		Annually	
Development Dimension: Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements										
Goal as adopted in DMTDP: Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment										
Policy Objective: Combat deforestation, desertification and Soil erosion										

Hectares of degraded forest, mining, dry and wet lands rehabilitated/restored: a. Forest b. Mining c. Dry and wetland									Annually	
Development Dimension: Economic Development										
Goal as adopted in DMTDP: Build a Prosperous Society										
Policy Objective: Diversify and expand the tourism industry for economic development										
Tourist sites developed	Output	Number of tourist sites developed	0		1	1	1		Annually	
			0							

Development Dimension: Social Development										
Goal as adopted in DMTDP: Create opportunities for all										
Policy Objective: Ensure the reduction of new HIV and AIDS/STIs infections, especially among the vulnerable groups										
Indicator	Indicator Type	Indicator definition	Baseline 2017	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2018	2019	2020	2021			
HIV/AIDS Prevalence	Outcome	Number of infected people as a % total population tested	4.8%	4%	3%	2.5%	1.5%	0% male 0% female	Quarterly	DDHS
Development Dimension: Social Development										
Goal as adopted in DMTDP: Create opportunities for all										
Policy Objective: Reduce disability morbidity, and mortality										

Maternal mortality ratio	Outcome	Number of deaths per 100,000 live births	80.8	66.67	58.82	52.67	50.0	0% male 0% female		DDHS
Under-five mortality		number of deaths occurring between birth and exact age five per 100,000 live births	4.0	2.0	1.0	0.50	0.0	0% male 0% female		DHS
Malaria case fatality in children under five years per 1000 population	Outcome	Number of case fatalities occurring between birth and exact age five	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0% male 0% female		DHS
Development Dimension: Social Development										
Goal as adopted in DMTDP: Create opportunities for all										
Policy Objective: Improve access to safe and reliable water supply services for all										
Percent of population with sustainable access to safe water sources	Outcome	Number of people with sustainable access to safe drinking water as a percentage of total population	92%	93%	94%	95%	97%	Rural Urban	Annually	MWST
Objective: Improve access to improved and reliable environmental sanitation services										
Change in communities attaining ODF status	Outcome	Number of communities attaining ODF as a percentage of	51 communities (46%)	100%	100%	100%	100%		Annually	MWST

		total communities								
Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation (flush toilets, KVIP, Household latrine)	Outcome	Number of people with access to improved sanitation facilities expressed in percentage terms	65%	67%	68%	70%	72%		Annually	
Increased health Insurance coverage	Outcome	Percentage of the population who have valid health insurance cards when they	70%	75%	80%	85%	90%		Annually	Scheme Manager

Development Dimension: Social Development										
Goal as adopted in DMTDP: Create opportunities for all										
Policy Objective: Enhance inclusive and equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels										
Indicator	Indicator Type	Indicator definition	Baseline 2017	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2018	2019	2020	2021			
Gross Primary Enrollment Rate:		Total enrollment(P1-P6) as a Percentage of population aged 6-11							Annually	MDE
Total			114.7 %	100 %	100 %	100 %	100 %	By gender		
Girls	Outcome		119.8%	100 %	100 %	100 %	100 %		Annually	

Boys			110.2%	100%	100%	100%	100%			
Primary School Completion Rate:		Non-repeated in P.6 as a % of population aged 11.								
	Outcome							By gender	Annually	MDE
Total			84.5%	86	88	90	95			
Girls			93.2%	95	96	97	98			
Boys			77.3%	80	82	84	86			
JHS Completion Rate:		Non-repeated in JHS.3 as a % of population aged 15.						By gender	Annually	MDE
Total			63.4%	65%	67%	70%	75%			
Girls			57.5%	60%	65%	70%	75%			
Boys			70.5%	72%	74%	76%	78%			
Girls	Outcome								Quarterly	DDE
Boys										
Gender Parity Index:		Female Primary GER/Male GER							Quarterly	DDE
Primary			1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1			
JHS			1.28	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1			
Percentage increase in trained teachers in basic school:		No. of trained teachers as a percentage of total teachers						By gender	Quarterly	DDE
Primary			71.3%	75%	80%	85%	90%			
JHS			73.2%	75%	80%	85%	90%			

Pupil/Teacher Ratio		Number of Pupils per one teacher							Annually	DDE
KG			50:1	45:1	40:1	38:1	35			
Primary			43:1	45:1	45:1	45:1	45:1			
JHS			19:1	25:1	25:1	30:1	35:1			
Net Admission Rate									Annually	DDE
KG			150.4 %	100	100	100	100	Boys:55%, Girls:45%	Annually	DDE
Primary		Indicates Primary One enrolment of pupils aged 6 against school age population of 6years expressed as a percentatge	108.3 %	100 %	100 %	100 %	100 %	By level		
JHS		Pupils in Junior high of age 12 against school age population of 12 expressed as a percentatge	78.5%	80%	85%	90%	95%	By gender		

% pass in BECE examinations		Number of pupils who pass BECE exams as a percentage of total candidates who sit the exams	15.4%	25%	32%	38%	45%	By gender	Annually	MDE
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Development Dimension: Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability										
Goal as adopted in DMTDP: Maintain a stable, united and safe society										
Policy Objective: Strengthen fiscal decentralization										
Indicator	Indicator Type		Baseline 2017	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				2018	2019	2020	2021			
Total amount of Internally Generated Revenue	Outcome	Total yearly increase in revenue generated.	91,333.50	164,783.60	189,501.14	217,926.31	250,615.26	By area council By revenue item head	Annually	MFO
Amount of Development Partner and NGO funds contribution to DMTDP implementation	input	Total amount of revenue provided by development partners	54,674.96	300,000.00	4000,000	5000,000	6000,000			

% of DA expenditure within the DMTDP budget (How much of DA's expenditure was not in the annual budget?)	Output	Total expenditure on programmes and projects contained in the MMTDP expressed as a percentage of total expenditure of the assembly	95%	97%	98%	100%	100%		Annually	
Development Dimension: Social Development Goal as adopted in DMTDP: Create opportunities for all Policy Objective: Ensure effective child protection and family welfare system										
Police Citizen Ratio:	Output	Total number of citizens to one police officer	1:1,424	1:1,424	1:1,424	1:1,424	1:1,424		Annually	Police Commander
Number of Reported Cases of Abuse:										
Domestic Violence	Outcome	Number of domestic violence cases reported	7	1	1	1	1		Annually	Municipal Police Commander/Municipal. Social Welfare Officer
Rape		Number of rape cases reported	4	0	2	3	3			
Abduction		Number of children abducted	2	0	0	0	0			
Children Abuse		Number of child abuse cases reported	3	1	5	6	7			

Defilement		Number of defilement child defilement cases reported	3	1	4	4	5			
Alternative care for children in need of care and protection placed on foster care		Number of children placed on foster care	3	4	4	4	4		Annually	Municipal Police Commander/Municipal. Social Welfare Officer
		Number of children reunited with family	1	4	4	4	4		Annually	Municipal Police Commander/Municipal. Social Welfare Officer
		Number of children adopted	0	1	1	1	1		Annually	Municipal Police Commander/Municipal. Social Welfare Officer
		Number of children placed in institutions	1	1	1	1	1		Annually	Municipal Police Commander/Municipal. Social Welfare Officer
		Number of case work with families handled	8	3	2	2	2		Annually	Municipal Police Commander/Municipal. Social Welfare Officer
Number of persons with disability supported to improve their livelihood		Number supported to establish their own businesses	2	10	15	20	25		Annually	Municipal Police Commander/Municipal. Social Welfare Officer
		Number of persons with disabilities supported to access health services	10	20	30	40	50		Annually	Municipal Police Commander/Municipal. Social Welfare Officer

Households complying with LEAP conditionalities	Output	Number of households with NHIS cards	3983	3983	3983	3983	3983		Annually	Municipal Police Commander/Municipal. Social Welfare Officer
		Number of LEAP beneficiary children of school going age that are in school and on regular basis	15	50	55	60	65		Annually	Municipal Police Commander/Municipal. Social Welfare Officer
		Number of LEAP households linked to complementary services	3983	3983	3983	3983	3983		Annually	Municipal Police Commander/Municipal. Social Welfare Officer

6.2 Data Collection

The MPCU will undertake Data Collection on all Projects and Programmes in the Municipality. This will include both qualitative and quantitative data. The Data will be categorized into: qualitative and quantitative data obtained from both Primary and Secondary sources.

After collection of the Data on all programmes from the various sources, a stakeholder's forum will be organized to validate the Data gathered so as to eliminate errors that might have occurred during the Data Collection process.

Data only becomes useful when analyzed and interpreted to highlight key areas of concern and to identify interventions for development and poverty reduction. The Data would be analysed to show the result being produced. This will further show how the Municipality is performing with regards to all indicators and critical areas of concern for all beneficiaries. Each indicator would be examined and appropriate action taken to address findings. The main purpose of the analysis is to report on the progress of each indicator towards meeting the goals, objectives and targets of the DMTDP and NMTPF.

Table 6-2 Data collection matrix

Indicator	Data collection period	Data collection method	Data disaggregation	Results
Percentage (%) increase in yield of selected Crops,	October to November annually	Sample Survey	Major Crop type	i. 1.5Mt per hectare annually ii. 10% increase in yield for major crops from 2017
Percentage (%) increase in selected Livestock and Fish	October to November annually	Household survey	By type of livestock	10% increase in livestock annually
% increase in women receiving credit	October to November annually	Household survey		20
Proportion of unemployed youth benefiting from skills/apprenticeship	October to November annually	Household survey	By gender	400

and entrepreneurial training				
Proportion/length of road maintained: Feeder Road Urban Road	November to December			40Km
HIV/AIDS Prevalence	quarterly	Sample testing	By gender	Reduction in new infections
Maternal mortality ratio	Quarterly	Sampling		Reduction in mortality ratio
Under-five mortality	Quarterly	Sampling		Reduction in mortality ratio
Malaria case fatality in children under five years per 1000 population	Quarterly	Sampling		Reduction in mortality due to malaria
Health insurance coverage	daily		By gender	90%
Percent of population with sustainable access to safe water sources	Quarterly	Survey	Rural Urban	1% increase in water coverage annually
Change in communities attaining ODF status	Monthly	Survey		Municipality to attain 100% ODF from 2019
Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation (flush toilets, KVIP, Household latrine)	Monthly	Survey		Proportion of population with improved sanitation increased by 2% annually
Gross Primary Enrolment Rate:	Annually	School census	By gender	Attain 100% GER at primary level
Primary School Completion Rate	Annually	School census	By gender	95% by 2021
JHS Completion Rate	Annually	School census	By gender	75% by 2021
Gender Parity Index	Annually	School census	By gender	Parity of 1 at all levels
Percentage increase in trained teachers in basic school	Annually	School census	By gender	90% trained teachers at primary and JHS

				levels
Pupil/Teacher Ratio	Annually	School census	By gender	
Net Admission Rate	Annually	School census	By gender	100% for KG, 100% for Primary and 95% for JHS
% pass in BECE examinations	Annually	School census	By gender	45% BECE pass by 2021
Total amount of Internally Generated Revenue	Annually	Review of annual financial reports	By revenue item By Area council	
Amount of Development Partner and NGO funds contribution to DMTDP implementation	Annually	Review of annual financial reports	By fund source	7000000
% of DA expenditure within the DMTDP budget (How much of DA's expenditure was not in the annual budget?)	Annually	Review of annual financial reports		95%
Police Citizen Ratio:	Annually	Review of police reports		1:1200
Number of Reported Cases of Abuse:				1
Domestic Violence	Quarterly	Questionnaire Interview	By gender	3
Rape	Quarterly	Questionnaire Interview		0
Abduction	Quarterly	Questionnaire Interview	By gender	7
Children Abuse	Quarterly	Questionnaire Interview	By gender	5
Defilement	Quarterly	Questionnaire Interview		
Alternative care for children in need of care and protection placed on foster care	Quarterly	Survey Questionnaire Interview	By gender	
Number of persons with disability	Quarterly	Survey Questionnaire	By gender	

supported to improve their livelihood		Interview		
Households complying with LEAP conditionalities	Quarterly	Survey Questionnaire Interview	By gender	3983

6.3 Programme/Project Register Format

Table 6-3 Program/Project Register Format

1.	Programme/Project Name
2.	DMTDP Medium-term goal
3.	District Sector
4.	Project Description
5.	Project Location
6.	Contractor
7.	Budget, source and type of funding
8.	Date started
9.	Expected completion date
10.	Contract sum
11.	Expenditure to date
12.	Project implementation status
13.	Remarks

6.4 Progress reporting

Reporting is key in disseminating finding from monitoring and evaluation. It also helps in putting corrective measures in place to address challenges in project implementation. The MPCU therefor will prepare quarterly progress reports and annual reports for submission to the National Development Planning Commission and the Reginal Co-ordinating Council. This would facilitate reporting at these levels too. The format below will be used in preparing the reports.

Quarterly and Annual Progress Reporting Format

Title Page

- i. Name of the MMDA*
- ii. Time period for the M&E report*

Introduction

- i. Summary of achievements and challenges with the implementation of the DMTDP*
- ii. Purpose of the M&E for the stated period*
- iii. Processes involved and difficulties encountered*

M&E Activities Report

- i. Programme/Project status for the quarter or year*
- ii. Update on funding sources and disbursements*
- iii. Update on indicators and targets*

- iv. *Update on critical development and poverty issues*
- v. *Evaluations conducted; their findings and recommendations*
- vi. *Participatory M&E undertaken and their results*

The Way Forward

- i. *Key issues addressed and those yet to be addressed*
- ii. *Recommendations*

6.5 Dissemination and Communications Strategy

Dissemination of information will continue to play a key component of the monitoring and evaluation plan. Efforts will be made to ensure that timely information is available in the right form to meet the needs of stakeholders, including development partners.

The M&E report of the LMA will be disseminated to relevant stakeholders and decision-makers. Sharing the content of this report with stakeholders at the sub-district and community levels will increase the accountability and transparency of the MA as well as displaying commitment to development and poverty reduction. And so this report will also be made available at the area and unit Councils. Furthermore, it will boost the commitment of the stakeholders to support development interventions that emerge from the M&E exercise. MPCU would therefore prepare a dissemination strategy. Some of the dissemination techniques that will be used include:

- Announcements, discussions and broadcast in the local news media e.g. local FM station, local newspapers, etc.
- Meeting with traditional rulers, representatives of area councils and other opinion leaders and tasking them to take the messages back to their communities
- Holding community meetings at central locations throughout the Municipality.

The Municipal Planning and Coordinating Unit (MPCU) will submit the annual stakeholders fora report to the NDPC, RPCU through the regional coordinating council; ministries of finance and local government. The report will also be sent to other key stakeholders for the necessary actions to be taken. A final monitoring and evaluation report will be collated and submitted to the RPCU.

Donors and Civil Society groups would be involved in an independent, collaborative and participatory monitoring of the plan implementation.

6.6 Communication Strategy

Table 6-4 Communication Strategy

Activity	Purpose	Audience	Method/Tool	Timeframe	Responsibility
Organise town hall meetings	-To get them to appreciate the DMTDP. -To update them on the status of implementation	General public, assembly members, PWDs, women groups, Traditional authorities	PowerPoint presentations . Picture presentation	Biannually	MCD/MCE
Mid-year and annual reviews	To update them on the status of implementation	General public, assembly members, PWDs, women groups, Traditional authorities	PowerPoint presentations . Picture presentation	Biannually	MPCU
Radio discussions	To inform the general public about the Assembly's activities and offer the public the opportunity to raise their concerns for redress	General public	Discussions and phone in	Quarterly	MCD/MCD
Website and Facebook	To inform the general public about the Assembly's activities	General Public	Uploading of information	monthly	IT officer
Community durbars	To inform the community members about the Assembly's activities and receive feedback	Community members	Discussion and open forum	Quarterly	SW&CD

Reports	Give feedback to stakeholder	RCC, NDPC, OHLGS, general public	Email, posting, website	Quarterly	MCD/MPO/MFO, MBA,
Assembly sessions	To update them on the status of implementation for discussion	Assembly members, HoDs, General public	Discussions, power point presentation	Quarterly	MCD/PM

6.7 Evaluation

One of the key features of the district development effort will be a strong commitment to conducting rigorous impact evaluations. Mid-term and terminal evaluations of the DMTDP will therefore be conducted. The MPCU will also assess the performance of all projects when completed to ascertain if the intervention has achieved its original objectives and assess the overall changes caused by the intervention. The MPCU will further examine the relevance of the development effectiveness of all projects with reference to the NMPF. These evaluations will serve to improve management and provide insights for effective programme design and implementation. In addition, MPCU will also undertake or commission other studies such as strategic evaluation, impact assessments (economic, social and environmental) district poverty profiling and mapping, thematic evaluation studies, beneficiary assessments amongst others.

This assessment shall take into consideration the following:

- The attainment of the projects objectives
- Achievement of projects purpose
- Cost effectiveness of projects outputs
- Target groups access to the project benefits
- Number of beneficiaries who have access to the projects benefits

6.8 Evaluation Matrix

Table 6-5 Evaluation Matrix

Evaluation Criteria	Evaluation Questions		Data Needed	Data Sources	Data Collection Methods
	Main Questions	Sub-Questions			
Relevance	How far do the projects and programmes respond to the	Are the projects addressing specific needs	Status of project implementation	Progress reports	Review of reports

	needs and aspirations of the people	of the communities Are the programmes and projects contributing to the achievement of SDG targets			
Efficiency	Were the programmes and projects executed within budget lines and time frames	What was the actual cost as against planned expenditure Were projects executed within the estimated time frame	Projects and programme expenditure Project and programmes status reports	Financial reports Progress reports	Review of financial and progress reports
Effectiveness	What project implementation options were available for achieving maximum results				
Impact	How have the programmes and projects affected the lives of the people	How have the projects and programmes affected: Maternal health Infant mortality Enrolment and retention rate BECE pass rate Crop yield and animal production Employment etc.	Employment level, BECE pass rate, mortality rate Enrolment rate Crop yield	Progress reports	Review of progress report
Sustainability	What measures have been put in	What was the level of involvement of	Population of community involved in	Reports	Survey, interviews, review

	place to ensure community ownership	the beneficiaries/ communities in the project planning & implementation	community durbars, site meetings, public hearings		of reports
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6.9 Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation Arrangement

Participatory M&E mechanism will be implemented by deploying the knowledge resources of a wide range of stakeholders including local communities, NGOs, BCO and Civil Society Organisation the private sector and especially poor people themselves in taking part in the monitoring and evaluation processes. This will be achieved through consultative mechanisms including citizen's report cards, community score cards, focus group discussions etc. This process will give an objective and independent assessment of the progress of the development interventions as contained in the DMTDP.

6.10 M & E Work Plan and Calendar

The M&E activities scheduled to be undertaken include quarterly field visit, quarterly review meetings, annual progress review workshops reports, disseminator DMTDP med-term evaluation and DMTDP evaluation at the end of the plan period. The table below shows the activities to be undertaken within the plan period.

Table 6-6 M&E Work Plan

ACTIVITIES	TIME FRAME				ACTORS	BUDGET (GH¢)
	2018	2019	2020	2021		
DMTDP Mid-term evaluation			20th March		DPCU	15000
DMTDP Terminal evaluation					DPCU	15,000
Annual progress review workshop		15th July	15th July	15th July	DPCU	18,000
Annual progress report		16th February	16th February	16th February	DPCU	800
Dissemination		11th April	11th April	11th April	DPCU	33,600.00
Quarterly review meetings (with partners)	10 th				DPCU	20000
Quarterly field visits					DPCU	24,000
TOTAL						111,400

Table 6-7 Monitoring and Evaluation Calendar

Activities	Time Frame													Actors	Budget GH¢	
	2018	2019				2020				2021						2022
DMTDP Evaluation													13 th March 2018	DPCU	15000	
DMTDP Mid-term evaluation					20 th March									DPCU	15,000	
Annual progress review workshop		15 th July				15 th July				15 th July					DPCU	18,000
Annual progress report		16 th February				16 th February				16 th February					DPCU	800
Dissemination		11 th April				11 th April				11 th April					DPCU	33,600.00
Quarterly review meetings (with partners)		10 th JAN	10 th APR	10 th AUG	13 DEC	10 th JAN		10 th AUG	14 th DEC	10 th JAN	10 th APR	10 th AUG	14 th DEC		DPCU	20000
Quarterly field visits			Mar 3 rd		July 4 th		Mar 3 rd		July 4 th		Mar 3 rd		July 4 th		DPCU	24000
			Oct 7 th		Dec 8 th		Oct 7 th		Dec 8 th		Oct 7 th		Dec 8 th			
TOTAL															111,400	

