



UPPER DENKYIRA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

MEDIUM TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN 2026 - 2029

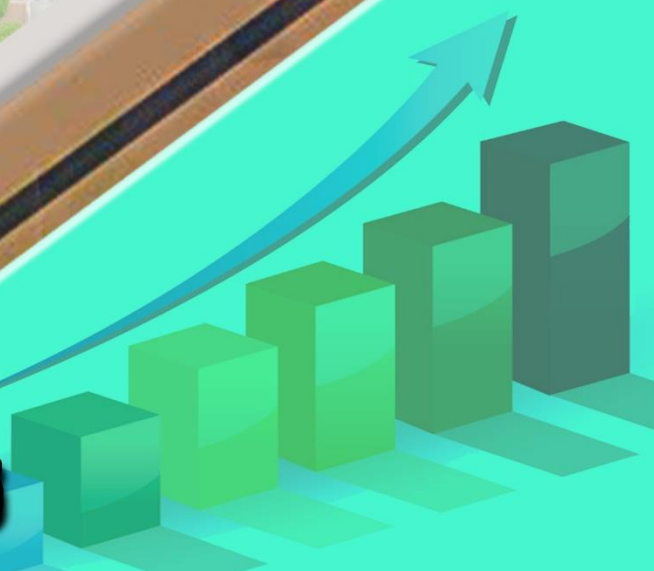
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**RESETTING GHANA AGENDA - CREATING CREATING JOBS,
ENSURING ACCOUNTABILITY AND PROMOTING SHARED PROSPERITY**

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FOREWORD

The Upper Denkyira West District Assembly is legally mandated by the National Development Planning (Systems) Regulation, 2016 (L.I. 2232) to develop plans that guide its pursuit of comprehensive district development, achieved through extensive stakeholder engagement and participation at every level.

This has resulted in the preparation of four Medium-Term Development Plans (MTDPs) since the Assembly's establishment in 2007 under LI 1848. The 2026–2029 Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) marks the fifth in the planning cycle of the Assembly, offering an opportunity to consolidate and sustain previous achievements, mobilize efforts, and harness resources from all sources to implement targeted interventions addressing the district's longstanding developmental challenges.

In preparing the District Medium-Term Development Plan (DMTDP) for the next planning cycle, comprehensive consultations were conducted with stakeholders across all levels of the development framework in alignment with the Government's vision of "Resetting Ghana Agenda: Creating Jobs, Ensuring Accountability, and Promoting Shared Prosperity". Accordingly, the MTDP 2026–2029 shifts the paradigm from traditional brick-and-mortar approaches to a focus on investment, ensuring sustainable developmental gains while laying a foundation for future initiatives.

The document's primary goal is to foster an enabling environment for business development by stimulating economic growth. Emphasis will therefore be placed on promoting Local Economic Development (LED), unlocking tourism potential, and delivering essential socio-economic infrastructure and services to residents.

This plan, which captures the needs and aspirations of all segments of the district's population, serves as a comprehensive framework and reference for initiating, designing, implementing, monitoring, and evaluating all development interventions.

The Assembly anticipates that, through unified efforts from stakeholders and development partners, its vision of a well-developed district—with reliable socio-economic infrastructure and services accessible to all at all times—will be realized.

We extend our deepest gratitude to everyone who contributed to the successful compilation of the MTDP 2026–2029. Let us unite in commitment to ensure its effective implementation.



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ACRONYMS

AIDS	-	Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome
CA	-	Central Administration
CBOs	-	Community Based Organizations
CODA	-	Coastal Development Authority
CWSA	-	Community Water and Sanitation Agency
DA	-	District Assembly
DACF	-	District Assembly Common Fund
DACF-RFG	-	District Assembly Common Fund, Responsive Factor Grant
DCD	-	District Coordinating Director
DEOC	-	District Education Oversight Committee
DHD	-	District Health Directorate
DMTDP	-	District Medium-Term Development Plan
DPCU	-	District Planning Coordinating Unit
DPs	-	Development Partners
DSWCD	-	Department of Social Welfare and Community Development
DWST	-	District Water and Sanitation Team
ECG	-	Electricity Company of Ghana
GES	-	Ghana Education Service
GHS	-	Ghana Health Service
GOG	-	Government of Ghana
LED	-	Local Economic Development
M&E	-	Monitoring and Evaluation
MLGRD	-	Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development
NADMO	-	National Disaster Management Organization
NDPC	-	National Development Planning Commission
NGO	-	Non-Governmental Organization
PPD	-	Physical Planning Department
RCC	-	Regional Coordinating Council
SMEs	-	Small and Medium Enterprises

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Local Governance Act, 2016 (Act 936) entrusts powers in all District Assemblies to be the prime planning authorities at the Subnational level with a mandate of drawing plans based on the existing conditions and ensure that their plans are fully implemented to achieve the desired impact.

The framework is to serve as the bedrock of all subsequent development interventions in the jurisdiction. The main document that is to serve a guide for development is the District Medium Term Development Plan in accordance with the Planning Guidelines issued by NDPC and the National Development Planning (Systems) Regulation, 2016 (L.I. 2232). This is supposed to entail all the developmental programmes and projects of all the sectors in the District over the planning cycle. The planning cycle is four years as spelt out in the National Development Planning Systems Act and offers MMDAs the opportunity to review their development strategies and approaches in the past and map out new course of action in achieving the desired development targets in the future.

The District Medium Term Plan 2026 – 2029 (DMTDP 2026 -2029) preparation process commenced with the formation of the Plan Preparation Team mainly from the membership of the District Planning Coordinating Team. The Composition of the 9-member Team was as follows:

1. Nana Boakye Agyapong - The District Planning Officer – Leader
2. Dominic Abakah– District Budget Analyst
3. Ibrahim Mustapha – District Social Welfare Officer
4. Sylvenus Abbey – Physical Planning Officer
5. Sylvester Dadzie – Head of Works Department
6. Ernest Abiate – Ghana Education Service
7. Stephen Nti– Ghana Health Service
8. Peter Apankrugu – District Finance Officer
9. Patrick Agbenyeavu – Statistics Officer

With planning guidelines issued by the National Development Planning Commission based on the Government’s Coordinated Programmed for Social and Economic Development titled “Resetting Ghana Agenda: Creating Jobs, Ensuring Accountability, and Promoting Shared Prosperity”. The

document indicated the steps and the development dimensions that needed to be followed to come out with the DMTDP 2026 – 2029.

The Plan Preparation Team with the District Planning Coordinated Unit (DPCU), guided by the Planning Guidelines, foremost undertook review of the previous plan to assess the extent of implementation and the indication was that the Assembly able to implement over 75% of the planned activities at various stages of completion with the rest not implemented mainly as a result of financial constraint either internally or externally.

The DPCU then carried out needs assessment in all communities through series of engagements with all relevant stakeholders to identify community needs and later on held prioritization sessions at the three Area Councils; Diaso, Ayanfuri and Subin to identify the most pressing developmental issues and corresponding resource availability in the District to help address the challenges without overreliance on external funding.

The team then undertook data collection to gather baseline information on the situation of the District at the departmental and community level to help build the profile taking into cognizance all the crosscutting issues pertaining in the District.

Development projections were carried out to assess the current situation viz-a-viz the resource availability as well as the future required resources using the planning standards as the benchmark.

The developmental dimensions included:

1. Economic Development
2. Social Development
3. Environment and Human Settlements Development
4. Governance and Institutional Development and
5. International Relations

With these themes as the bedrock for the Plan preparation, District specific Goals, objectives, issues and strategies were formulated address the peculiar developmental situation in the District identified through stakeholder engagements.

The Plan preparation team also identified five major programmes of action which included Economic Development, Social Development, Infrastructure Delivery and Human Settlement

Development, Environmental and Sanitation Management and Management, Administration and Governance. These guided the preparation of strategies for financing the various programmes.

Based on the Composite Programme of Action, the Annual Action Plans over the 4-year implementation period were also prepared to serve as the basis for the preparation of the Composite Budget and the Procurement Plans.

The documented also included Monitoring and Evaluation Plans to guide periodic M&E activities which will be essential in tracking progress of project and programmes implementation as well as the desired outcomes and ultimate impact of the proposed development interventions.

The final lap of activities carried out was the communication strategy which was also essential in ensuring that all stakeholders are brought up to speed with issues regarding implantation of the Plan over the 4-year period and to obtain feedback on the utilization of the plan from the various stakeholders across the District.

The DMTDP 2026 – 2029 has Eight Chapters which is to guide the implementation of the interventions over the period as indicated earlier in the sequence of activities during the preparation process. They are as follows:

Chapter 1: General Introduction

Chapter 2: Situational Analysis

Chapter 3: Key Development Priorities

Chapter 4: Development Goals, Objectives and Strategies

Chapter 5: Composite Development Programme

Chapter 6: Annual Action Plans

Chapter 7: Monitoring and Evaluation Arrangement

Chapter 8: Communication Strategies

One major activity that featured across all the processes in the plan preparation was stakeholder engagements mainly through public hearings, Town Hall meetings and community engagements. Three major public hearings were organized firstly to inform stakeholders on the new planning cycle, secondly to identify the needs at the community and Area Council level and finally to validated and adopt the plan for onward submission to the National Development Planning Commission. The notable stakeholders involved in the process included Chiefs and Traditional Authorities, Assembly Members, Civil Society Organizations, Community Based Organizations,

Persons with Disability, Members of the Unit Committees, Traders, Women Groups, Farmer Based Organizations Clergy, Academia, Students, Heads of Institutions and Agencies, NGOs and Developmental Partners and host of others.

There also series of consultations with all Development Partners such as World Vision, Perseus Mining Ghana Limited Mineral Development Fund – Local Management Committee and many others to ensure harmonization and proper coordination of plans in order to avoid duplication and to ensure optimum use of resources.

The estimated cost of the Planned activities over the 4-year implementation period is **GH¢ 186,178,689.08** and the Assembly is looking forward to adopting innovative strategies to mobilize funds both internally and externally to finance the programmes and activities outlined in the plan through judicious use of resources.

It is however, worthy to note that the document is not cast in stone as there will be possible periodic reviews, where necessary, to create room for new interventions based on prevailing circumstance as development is not static. Nonetheless, these reviews will be conducted through stakeholder engagements based on the communication strategy to avoid parallel development as the Assembly ensures coordination and harmonization in the development at all levels across all sectors.

CHAPTER ONE

GENERAL INTRODUCTION

1.0. Introduction

The Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) for the Upper Denkyira West District Assembly (UDWDA) for the period 2026–2029 serves as a strategic framework that guides the district’s development agenda over the four-year period. This chapter presents an overview of the foundational elements of the plan, including the vision, mission, core values, functions, mandate, administrative structure, and a profile of the district, to provide context for the formulation of policies, programmes, and projects.

The development of this plan is grounded in national policy frameworks such as the Ghana 2026–2029 Coordinated Programme of Economic and Social Development Policies (CPESDP), the Ghana Beyond Aid agenda, and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). It was developed through an inclusive and participatory process involving key stakeholders at the district, regional, and national levels.

1.1. Vision of the District

To have a well-developed District with basic Socio-Economic Infrastructure and services available to all.

1.2 Mission Statement

The Upper Denkyira West District Assembly exists to facilitate the improvement of the quality of life of the people through effective and efficient mobilization and utilization of resources, provision of basic infrastructure and social services, in partnership with development stakeholders, while promoting good governance and environmental sustainability.

1.3 Core Values

The Assembly is guided by the following core values:

- Accountability
- Transparency
- Participation
- Equity and Inclusiveness
- Professionalism

1.4 Mandate of the Assembly

The mandate of the District Assembly is derived from Article 240 of the 1992 Constitution of Ghana and the Local Governance Act, 2016 (Act 936), which empower District Assemblies to be the highest political and administrative authority at the local level, responsible for the overall development of the district.

1.5 Functions of the Assembly

As stipulated in the Local Governance Act, the functions of the Assembly include:

- Formulating and executing plans, programmes and strategies for the effective mobilization of resources;
- Promoting local economic development;
- Initiating and implementing development projects;
- Providing basic infrastructure and social services;
- Ensuring the overall development of the district through participatory governance;
- Coordinating activities of decentralized departments and stakeholders.

1.6 Organizational Structure and Organogram

The administrative structure of the Upper Denkyira West District Assembly comprises the District Chief Executive (DCE), the District Coordinating Director (DCD), decentralized departments, and sub-district structures including Area Councils and Unit Committees. The organizational set-up promotes coordination, supervision, and performance monitoring of development activities.

DISTRICT DEPARTMENTAL ORGANOGRAM (FUNCTIONAL)

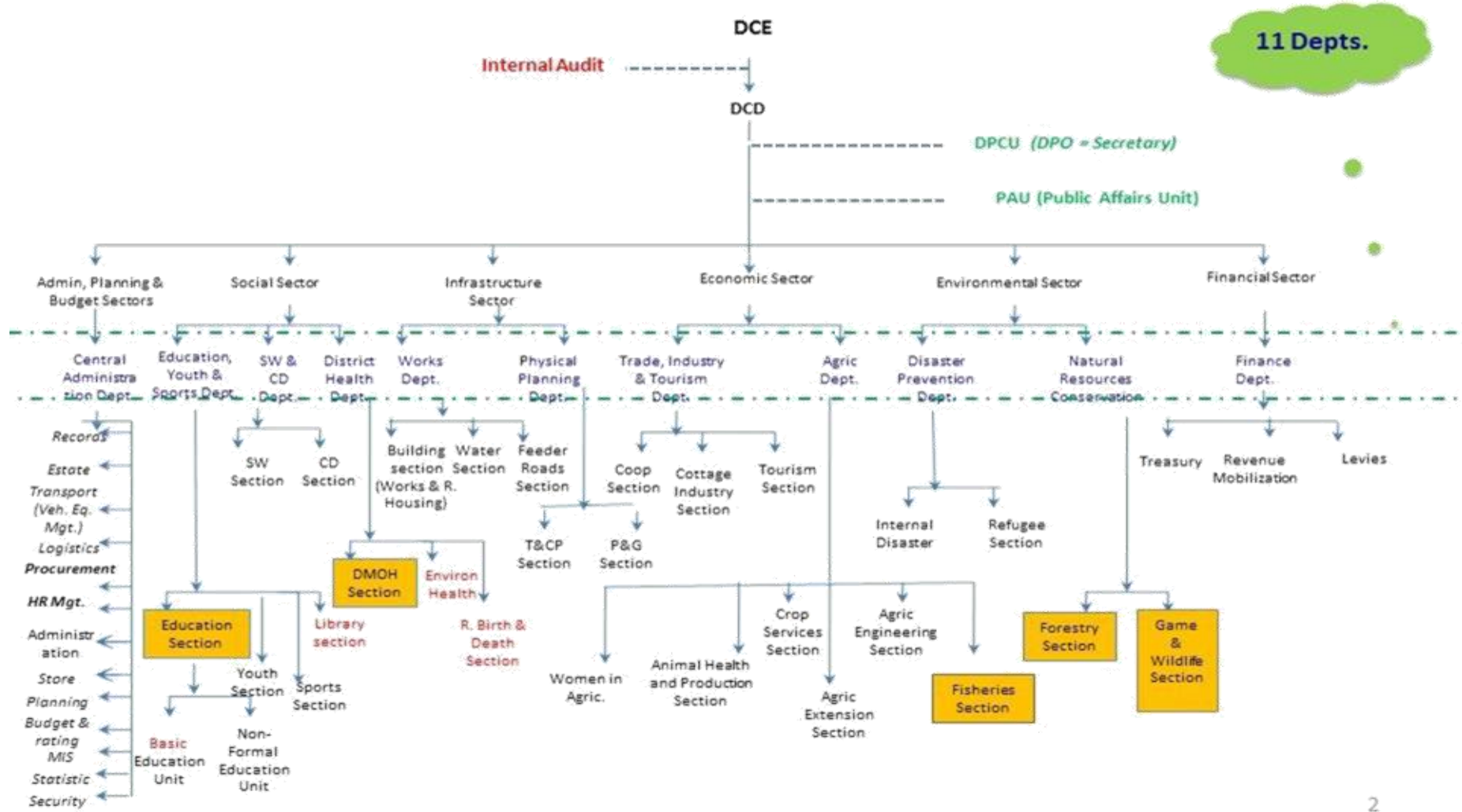


Fig. 1.1. Organogram of the Upper Denkyira West District Assembly

Source: Office of Head of Local Government Service, Administrative Instructions on MMDA's

1.7 Background of the District

Upper Denkyira West District was carved out of the then Upper Denkyira District in 2008 and is located in the northwest part of the Central Region of Ghana. The capital town is Diaso. The district is predominantly rural, with agriculture and small-scale mining being the major economic activities. The district has immense potential in natural resources, human capital, and arable land, yet faces challenges such as youth unemployment, environmental degradation, inadequate infrastructure, and limited access to social services.

1.8 Locational Map of the District

The district is located at the Northernmost part of Central Region and shares boundaries with Upper Denkyira East Municipality to the east, Bibiani-Anhwiaso-Bekwai to the west, and Wassa Amenfi East to the south. The locational map of the district provides a geographic context for planning and development interventions.

The District has a total land area of 579.21 square kilometers which represents 3% of the total land area of the Central Region. It has a population density of 157 persons per square kilometer

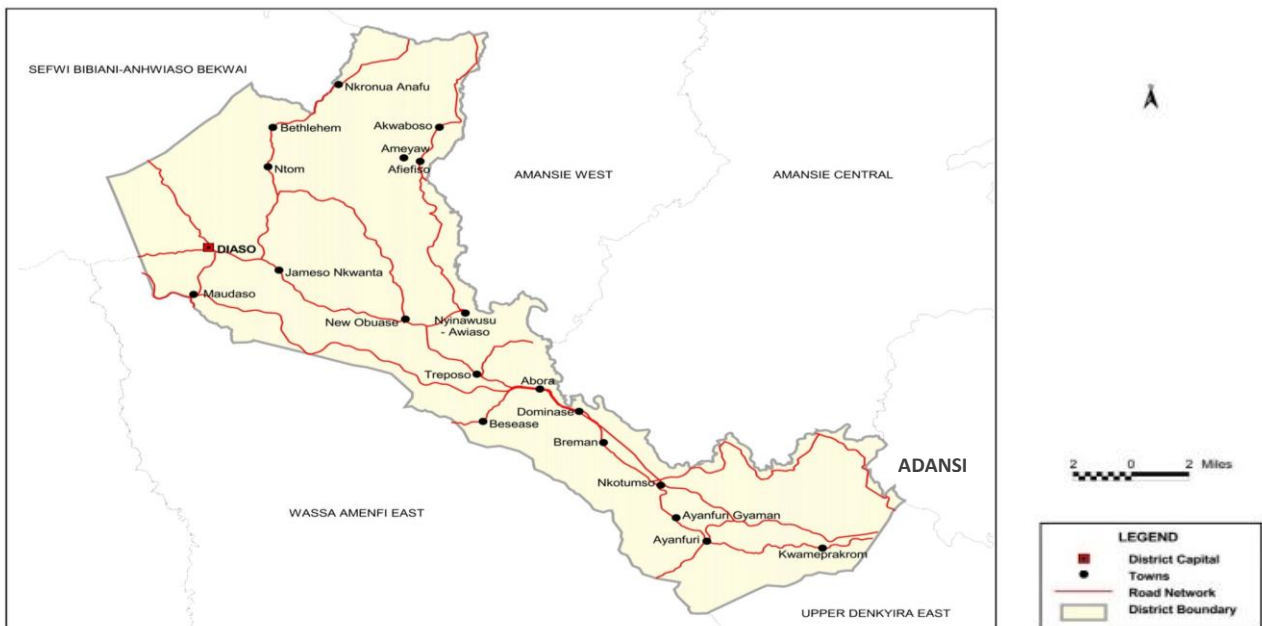


Fig. 1.1: Map of Upper Denkyira West District

1.9 Structure of the Medium-Term Development Plan

The Medium-Term Development Plan serving as the framework for the development of the District in the next four years. The Plan is organized into eight main chapters as follows:

Chapter One – General Introduction

Chapter Two – Situational Analysis

Chapter Three – Key Development Priorities

Chapter Four – Development Goals, Objectives and Strategies

Chapter Five – Composite Development Programmes

Chapter Six – Annual Action Plans

Chapter Seven – Monitoring and Evaluation Arrangement

Chapter Eight – Development Communication Strategy

This structure ensures a coherent and systematic presentation of the development vision of the District and aligns with national planning guidelines issued by the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC). The plan provides a roadmap for the transformation of Upper Denkyira West into a resilient and prosperous district over the 2026–2029 Plan implementation period.

CHAPTER TWO

SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS OF THE DISTRICT

2.1. Introduction

This Chapter presents an overview of the current development circumstances across the various thematic areas within the Upper Denkyira West District. The analysis reviews the performance of the previous planning cycle, identifies unaddressed gaps and issues, and draws lessons to inform decisions and policies for the implementation of successive plans.

This comprehensive assessment will guide the identification of appropriate remedial actions to address the development needs and challenges facing the people of the District.

2.2. Performance Review

This section assesses the extent of implementation of the District Medium-Term Development Plan for the period 2022 to 2025. It analyses the outcomes and overall impact of the development programmes, projects, and interventions undertaken during the four-year implementation period. **Table 2.1** presents detailed information on these outcomes and impacts. The findings from this review is to serve as a valuable guide in shaping the District’s developmental direction for the next planning cycle, 2026 to 2029.

Table 2.1: Performance Review, 2022-2025

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-Term Target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
Economic Development	1. Proportion of IGF to total revenue Increased	10.8%	IGF increased to 15%%	2025	13.5%	IGF performance improved steadily but fell short of the 2025 target, indicating the need to strengthen revenue mobilization strategies
	2. Increase in access to modern and functional market infrastructure for traders and consumers	55%	80% of local commodities sold on local markets	2025	75%	Significant progress was made through market rehabilitation and upgrading, though the target was not fully achieved
	3. Increase in Crop Yield per Hectare (%)	15%	Yield increased by 30%	2025	35%	Target exceeded due to improved farming practices, access to inputs, and effective extension services
	4. Reduction in Post-Harvest Losses (%)	45%	Post harvest losses reduced from 45% to 15%	2025	22%	Post-harvest losses reduced considerably; however, additional storage and processing facilities are required to fully meet the target
	5. Percentage increase in farmers annually	15%	25% annual increase in farmers	2025	20%	Farmer participation increased moderately but did not reach the targeted annual growth
	6. Proportion of Farmers having access to extension services	65%	85% of farmers	2025	80%	Extension coverage improved significantly, though gaps remain in hard-to-reach communities
	7. Increase in Farmers' Average Annual Income from Agriculture (%)	10%	45% increase in Agric income	2025	35%	Farmers' incomes increased substantially but remained below the projected target
Social Development	8. Improved access to education at basic level	85%	100%	2025	96%	Near-universal access was achieved through school

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-Term Target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
						infrastructure expansion and enrolment campaigns
	9. "Percentage Increase in Completion Rate at the Highest Level Attainable for Each Educational Cycle"	Primary – 75% JHS – 65% SHS – 45%	Primary - 90% JHS – 85% SHS – 70%	2025	Primary - 92% JHS – 90% SHS – 75%	Completion rates exceeded targets across all levels, reflecting improved teaching, supervision, and student support
	10. "Percentage of Population with Access to Basic Healthcare Services (within 5 km radius, covered by NHIS, and attended by qualified health personnel when needed)"	58%	85%	2025	90%	Target exceeded due to expanded CHPS coverage, NHIS enrolment, and improved staffing
	11. Reduction in Under-Five Mortality Rate per 1,000 Live Births	50 deaths per 1,000 live births	20 deaths per 1,000 live births	2025	25 deaths per 1,000 live births	Mortality reduced significantly, though the target was not fully met, requiring sustained health interventions
	12. Percentage Reduction in New HIV Infections per Year	25% new cases	15 cases	2025	11.8%	Target surpassed as a result of intensified public education, testing, and preventive measures
	13. Proportion of the households with latrines	55%	65%	2025	75%	Sanitation coverage improved beyond the target due to enforcement and community-led initiatives
	14. Reduction in stray animals	75%	35%	2025	40%	Reduction achieved but fell slightly short of the target, indicating the need for stronger by-law enforcement
	15. Proportion of population aware of LEAP	25%	85%	2025	80%	Awareness increased substantially, though full coverage has not yet been achieved

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-Term Target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
	16. Proportion of population with knowledge on child protection	45%	90%	2025	80%	Knowledge levels improved considerably through sensitisation programmes but remain below target
	17. Reduction in Child and Family Welfare cases	120 cases annually	Cases reduced by 75%	2025	80%	Cases reduced beyond the target, reflecting effective social welfare interventions
	18. Proportion of women in groups	15%	30%	2025	55%	Target exceeded, indicating strong women empowerment and mobilisation efforts
	19. % increase in the vulnerable with vocational skills	5%	20%	2025	30%	Skills acquisition exceeded expectations due to expanded vocational training programmes
	20. % increase in savings among vulnerable artisans	20%	60%	2025	55%	Savings culture improved significantly but slightly missed the target
	21. Improved living conditions of PWDs	30%	75%	2025	80%	Target exceeded through focused social support and inclusion programmes
Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement	22. Increased access to potable water	75%	95%	2025	90%	Access improved considerably but remains slightly below the target
	23. Improved road accessibility all year round	55%	90%	2025	85%	Major road improvements achieved, though a few feeder roads remain in poor condition
	24. Proportion of households with access to electricity increased	80%	100%	2025	85%	Access expanded significantly but universal coverage is yet to be achieved
	25. % Reduction in the cost of rehabilitating public buildings	20%	5%	2025	10%	Cost reduction exceeded the target, reflecting improved procurement and maintenance practices

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-Term Target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
	26. % Increase in revenue from building permit	35%	45%	2025	65%	Revenue exceeded target due to improved compliance and enforcement
	27. % Reduction in crime	500 cases recorded annually	Reduced by 50%	2025	45%	Crime reduced close to target through strengthened security collaboration and community policing
	28. % of Communities with up-to-date layout	5%	15%	2025		Progress was limited, indicating the need for intensified spatial planning efforts
	29. % Reduction in unauthorized development	25%	5%	2025	25%	No improvement recorded; unauthorized development remains a challenge
	30. % increase in IGF from property rates	15%	55%	2025	35%	Property rate revenue increased moderately but fell short of expectations
	31. % Reduction in human induced disaster and effect of disaster	600 cases recorded annually	60%	2025	40%	Disaster incidents reduced but remained below the targeted reduction level
	32. % of degraded land and forest reclaimed	10%	75%	2025	45%	Moderate progress achieved; scaling up environmental restoration is required
Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability	33. %Increase in planned activities implemented	45%	100%	2025	80%	Majority of planned activities were implemented, though full execution was not achieved
	34. Improved service delivery	50%	90%	2025	85%	Service delivery improved significantly due to institutional strengthening
	35. % increase in local participation of DA activities	55%	85%	2025	90%	Target exceeded, reflecting effective community engagement mechanisms.

Development Dimension	Indicator	Baseline (2021)	2022-2025 Medium-Term Target	Cumulative Achievement		Remarks
				Year	Data	
	36. Improved human resource capacity	65%	90%	2025	80%	Capacity building efforts yielded positive results but require further enhancement
Emergency Planning and Response (Including COVID-19 Recovery Plan)	37. % Reduction in socio-economic vulnerability to disasters and health emergencies	40%	60%	2025	58%	target nearly achieved through disaster preparedness and recovery interventions
	38. Annual percentage decrease in the economic value of property lost to disasters	5%	15%	2025	20%	target exceeded due to improved disaster risk reduction measures
Implementation, Coordination and Monitoring and Evaluation	39. Percentage of Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) projects and programs completed on time and within budget	55%	100%	2025	92%	High achievement due to rigorous quarterly monitoring and proactive stakeholder engagement in project oversight

Table 2.1. indicates that the overall, the performance of the Upper Denkyira West District Assembly under the 2022–2025 Medium-Term Development Plan shows commendable progress across most development dimensions, with several indicators meeting or exceeding set targets. The results demonstrate improved planning, implementation, monitoring, and stakeholder engagement, although some challenges persist, particularly in revenue mobilization, spatial planning, and environmental sustainability.

Performance under the economic development dimension was generally positive but mixed. Agricultural productivity indicators performed strongly, with crop yield per hectare exceeding the target and post-harvest losses reducing significantly. These gains can be attributed to improved access to extension services, better farming practices, and availability of agricultural inputs. However, farmer participation and income growth, although improved, did not fully meet targets, indicating the need to scale up agribusiness support, value addition, and market linkages.

Internally Generated Fund (IGF) performance showed steady improvement but fell short of the target. While gains were recorded in building permit revenue and property rates, the overall IGF contribution to total revenue remains below expectation, highlighting the need for enhanced revenue mobilization strategies and compliance enforcement.

The social development sector recorded strong and impressive performance, with most indicators meeting or surpassing targets. Access to basic education and healthcare services exceeded planned targets, reflecting effective investments in school infrastructure, CHPS expansion, NHIS enrolment, and staffing. Completion rates at primary, JHS, and SHS levels surpassed targets, indicating improved retention and educational outcomes.

Significant improvements were also recorded in sanitation, child protection, gender empowerment, social welfare, and support to vulnerable groups, including PWDs. Reductions in HIV infections and child and family welfare cases exceeded targets, underscoring the effectiveness of public education, preventive interventions, and social protection programmes. Nonetheless, areas such as LEAP awareness, child protection knowledge, and control of stray animals require further attention to achieve full coverage.

Performance under this dimension was moderate, with notable achievements in water access, road rehabilitation, building permit revenue, and cost reduction in public building rehabilitation. Crime reduction also approached the target, supported by improved security collaboration.

However, challenges persist in spatial planning, unauthorized development control, electricity coverage, environmental restoration, and disaster risk reduction. The low proportion of communities with up-to-date layouts and the lack of progress in reducing unauthorized development remain critical concerns, suggesting weaknesses in land-use planning enforcement. Environmental indicators such as degraded land reclamation and reduction in human-induced disasters showed progress but fell below targets, requiring sustained investment and stronger enforcement of environmental regulations.

Governance-related indicators recorded strong performance, particularly in local participation, service delivery improvement, and implementation of planned activities. Increased citizen participation reflects improved transparency and community engagement mechanisms. Human resource capacity also improved, though further training and capacity-building initiatives are needed to meet the desired standards fully.

Performance in emergency planning and response was largely satisfactory. The District nearly achieved its target in reducing socio-economic vulnerability to disasters and exceeded the target in reducing the economic value of property lost to disasters. These outcomes point to improved disaster preparedness, response coordination, and risk reduction measures.

The Assembly demonstrated high performance in project implementation, with a significant proportion of MTDP projects completed on time and within budget. This achievement reflects effective coordination, rigorous quarterly monitoring, and proactive stakeholder engagement, which strengthened accountability and project oversight.

2.3. Financial Performance, 2022-2025

This report presents an analysis of the District Assembly's financial performance from 2022 to June 2025. It draws on data from Table 2.2, which outlines projected funding, actual inflows, and variances across key funding sources. The analysis applies both tabular and graphical illustrations to highlight trends, shortfalls, and overperformances.

Table 2.2. Financial Performance, 2022-2025

Source of Funds	Total estimated cost of Plan (A) (GH¢)	Total Amount received (B) (GH¢) as at June 2025	Variance (GH¢) (C) = A-B
Dacf- Assembly	14,268,555.60	6,407,380.62	7,861,174.98
District Dev't Facility	3,148,376.96	1,294,281.04	1,854,095.92
Donor Support Fund	284,747.76	151,550.26	133,197.50
Gov't Of Ghana Support (Gog)	10,711,529.74	12,978,846.80	-2,267,317.06
Internally Generated Fund	4,377,425.00	4,955,190.49	-577,765.49
Minerals Dev't Fund	9,242,812.90	4,954,358.18	4,288,454.72
Mps Common Fund	2,000,000.00	1,671,201.54	328,798.46
Persons With Disability	205,672.02	600,056.85	-394,384.83
Urban Dev't Grant	0.00	0.00	0.00
Other Funds	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total	44,239,119.98	33,012,865.78	11,226,254.20

The Total Estimated Cost of the Plan was GH¢ 44,239,119.98, however, the Total Amount Received GH¢ 33,012,865.78 resulting in an Overall Variance: GH¢ 11,226,254.20 shortfall. This shows that only 74.6% of the estimated funds were received, leaving a funding gap of 25.4%.

The Key Findings by Source of Funds

- a. DACF – Assembly Represents the largest shortfall, affecting core development activities as it gave a variance of GH¢ 7.86m
- District Development Facility (DDF) had a variance: -GH¢ 1.85m and reflects limited access to performance-based grants, possibly due to compliance gaps
- Donor Support Fund was estimated at GH¢ 0.28m with GH¢ 0.15m received giving a Variance of GH¢ 0.13m
- Modest inflows with shortfalls, highlighting low donor dependency.
- Internally Generated Fund (IGF) overperformed by 13.2%, showing improved local revenue mobilization.

- Persons with Disability (PWD) Fund: Estimated amount of GH¢ 0.21m whereas the amount received was GH¢ 0.60m resulting in a Variance of GH¢ 0.39m. that provides an indication of overfunding indicates improved social protection but may create budget distortions.

Implications

- Heavy reliance on DACF, MDF, and DDF exposes the Assembly to funding volatility.
- Overperformance of IGF suggests untapped potential for local revenue generation.
- Strong GoG support enhances fiscal stability but may also increase central dependency.
- PWD overfunding, though positive, signals imbalanced allocations.

Strategies in Addressing the variance/Funding Gaps

- The District Assembly engaged central government agencies such as CODA, GETfund, Ghana National Petroleum Authority and other parastatals to fund some projects which could not receive funding from the mainstream budget.
- Strengthened collaboration with development partners such as Perseus Mining Ghana and philanthropist for flexible funding arrangements and support towards implementation of some unfunded projects.
- Leveraged support from NGOs, CSOs, faith-based organizations, and private sector actors to provide support in the implementation of projects.
- The Assembly resorted to Public–Private Partnerships (PPPs) for infrastructure development such as lockable stores at Diaso and Ayanfuri Markets.
- The Assembly also encouraged execution of Community initiated projects where it provided some technical, logistical and material support for their completion in over thirty communities.

Recommendations

1. Enhance DACF and MDF Accountability: Engage with central government to ensure timely and full releases.
2. Strengthen IGF Mobilization: Scale up property rates, market tolls, and business permits to consolidate gains.
3. Improve DDF Access: Ensure compliance with performance assessment requirements to unlock funds.
4. Expand Donor Engagement: Diversify funding sources through partnerships with NGOs and international agencies.
5. Strategic Budget Planning: Adjust future plans to reflect realistic funding inflows rather than over-optimistic projections.
6. Balanced Social Spending: Monitor PWD fund allocations to ensure alignment with planned targets.

2.4. Planned Projects implemented by External Institutions

The Assembly was unable to finance all the planned projects exclusively from its mainstream funding sources, as the costs far exceeded the budgeted revenue for the period. Consequently, complementary funding was secured from development partners, including parastatals, donor agencies, and non-governmental organizations.

Key institutions that supported the implementation of the previous plan included: Perseus Mining Ghana Limited through the Edikan Trust Fund, World Vision Ghana, the Minerals Development Fund (via the Local Management Committees), Community Water and Sanitation Agency, various Ministries, Departments and Agencies, Public-Private Partnership (PPP) arrangements, and several other development partners.

Some of the notable interventions provided by these benefactor institutions are outlined below:

- **Perseus Mining Ghana Limited (Edikan Trust Fund):**

- Construction of Girls Dormitory Block at Ayanfuri Senior High School
- CHPS Compound and Nurses Quarters at Gyaman
- Supported construction of Ayanfuri Market with Lorry Terminals and Washrooms

- **World Vision Ghana:**

- Construction of KG Block at Diaso DA School
- Development of limited mechanized water systems) at Agona Port
- Sanitation projects, including the construction of household and institutional latrines.
- Child protection and livelihood empowerment initiatives.
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- **Minerals Development Fund (Local Management Committees):**
 - Construction of Teachers Quarters at Ayanfuri and Gyaman
 - Toilet facility at Ayanfuri, Gyaman and Fobinso
- **Ministries, Departments, and Agencies (MDAs):**
 - Capacity-building and technical support for Assembly staff.
 - Agricultural extension services and distribution of farm inputs.
 - Support for social protection programmes targeting vulnerable households.
 - Construction of Health Facility at Nkroful
- **Public-Private Partnership (PPP) Arrangements and Other Development Partners:**
 - Construction of Lockable Stores at Diaso and Ayanfuri Markets

2.5. Physical Conditions

2.5.1. Relief and Drainage

The District lies within a forest-dissected plateau that rises to about 250 metres above sea level. The general topography is undulating, with alternating steep-sided hills and flat-bottomed valleys. The major rivers in the District are the River Dia and River Offin, both of which are fed by numerous tributary streams. These water bodies have traditionally served as vital sources of water for domestic use and farming activities. Notable among the tributary streams in the northern part of the District are Subin Ninta, Afiefi, and Subin. However, in recent years, the growing incidence of illegal mining (galamsey) has severely reduced the volumes of these rivers and streams and rendered them heavily polluted, thereby diminishing their usefulness for households that previously relied on them.

Implications for Development

The physical and environmental characteristics of the District have direct implications on its socio-economic development.

- The undulating topography provides fertile valleys suitable for agriculture, particularly cocoa and food crop cultivation.
- Rivers and streams, if well protected, can support irrigation, potable water supply, and aquaculture.
- However, illegal mining has resulted in river pollution and siltation, threatening water security, farming activities, and public health. This increases the cost of water treatment and reduces agricultural productivity.
- Steep slopes and hilly areas are prone to erosion and landslides, which can destroy farmlands, roads, and settlements if not managed.

2.5.2. Climate and Vegetation

Upper Denkyira West District falls within the semi-equatorial climatic zone, characterized by high temperatures and significant rainfall. The mean annual temperature is about 30°C during the hottest months and approximately 26°C in the coolest months, giving an annual temperature range of around 5°C. Rainfall follows a bimodal pattern (double-maxima regime), with the main rainy season occurring from May to June (peaking in June) and the minor season from September to October. The dry season spans November to February. Annual mean rainfall ranges between 1,200mm and 2,000mm.

The District's vegetation resembles that of the rainforest, consisting of three layers of dense forest cover. It is home to two major forest reserves: the Maudaso–Amenase–Denkyira Obuasi Forest Reserve and the Nkronua Forest Reserve, both rich in wildlife and valuable timber resources. These reserves host a variety of tropical hardwood species of high economic value, including Odum, Mahogany, Edinam, Wawa, and Sapele. In addition, recent reforestation efforts have introduced new species such as Cedrella and Teak, supporting the expansion of the lumbering and sawmilling industry in the District.

Implications for Development

- The bimodal rainfall regime offers opportunities for two farming seasons, thereby boosting food and cash crop production.

- Forest reserves provide timber, biodiversity, and eco-tourism potential which could diversify the local economy.
- Deforestation, illegal logging, and uncontrolled farming threaten the sustainability of these resources, leading to climate variability, loss of biodiversity, and reduced rainfall reliability.
- High temperatures and prolonged dry seasons may worsen water scarcity, bushfires, and crop failure, especially under climate change.

2.5.3. Soil and Land Use

The predominant soil type in the District is forest ochrosols, with colours ranging from brown to orange. These soils are fertile, containing high nutrient levels and generally alkaline, partly due to the reduced rainfall in recent years. Such soils are highly suitable for cocoa production, which accounts for nearly 85% of cash crop output in the District, making it one of the leading cocoa-producing areas in the country. Other cash crops, including oil palm and rubber, as well as major food crops such as cassava, plantain, and maize, also thrive in the soils of the District.

Implications for Development

- Fertile forest ochrosols support the cultivation of cocoa, oil palm, rubber, and staple foods, providing a strong base for agribusiness and agro-processing industries.
- Heavy reliance on cocoa as the dominant cash crop makes the local economy vulnerable to fluctuations in global cocoa prices.
- Unsustainable land-use practices, including shifting cultivation, illegal mining, and deforestation, lead to land degradation and declining soil fertility.
- Expanding agriculture without effective land-use planning may cause conflicts between farming, forestry, settlement, and mining activities.

Overall Development Implications:

The District's natural endowments present vast opportunities for **agriculture, forestry, mining, and eco-tourism**. However, without proper environmental management, these same factors could become major constraints, leading to **water insecurity, deforestation, land degradation, and climate-related risks**. Balancing resource exploitation with sustainable practices will be critical to long-term development.

2.6. Demographic Characteristics

2.6.1. Population Size and Growth

Based on the 2021 Population and Housing Census (PHC), Upper Denkyira West District has an estimated population of 98,000 people comprising 52.9 percent males and 47.1 percent females. The District has been experiencing a steady population growth, influenced largely by natural increase and migration, particularly due to mining, agriculture, and trade activities. The annual population growth rate is estimated at 4.7%, which is quite higher in comparison with the Central Region's average.

2.6.2. Population Distribution

Urban–Rural Split: The District is predominantly rural, with more than **70% of the population** residing in rural communities. Diaso, the District capital, and a few other settlements serve as semi-urban centers.

Settlement Pattern: Settlements are dispersed, with small- to medium-sized communities scattered across the District. The settlement system is influenced by economic activities such as farming, mining, and trading and transportation networks as well as nature such as the Rivers and vegetations.

2.6.3. Age and Sex Structure

The population is relatively young, with about **40% under 15 years** and **6–7% above 60 years**.

The working-age group (15–59 years) constitutes around **53%** of the total population, providing a youthful labor force but also posing challenges of unemployment and underemployment.

The sex ratio is slightly skewed towards males, largely due to male-dominated activities such as mining and farming which attract in-migration of men.

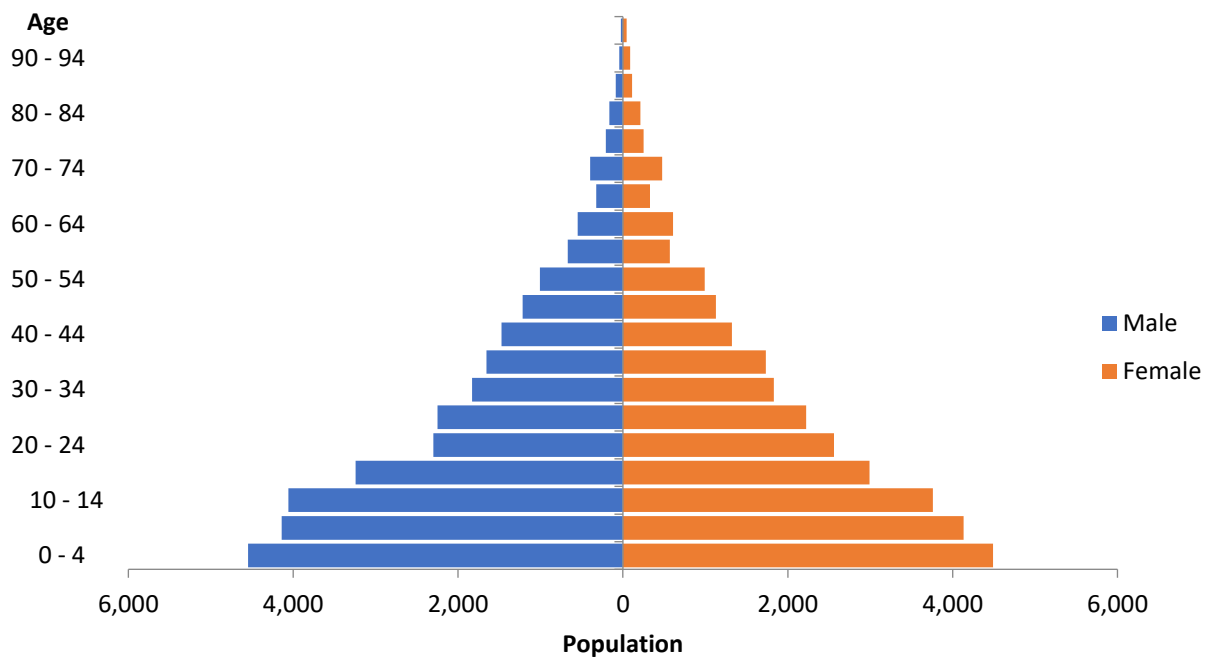


Figure 1.2: Population Pyramid

2.6.4. Household Characteristics

The average household size in the District is **4.5 persons**, slightly above the national average.

Extended family systems remain common, though nuclear households are gradually increasing in the semi-urban areas.

Majority of households live in compound houses, while single houses and huts are common in rural settlements.

2.6.5. Ethnic and Religious Composition

The District is ethnically diverse, with the Akan (mainly Denkyira) being the dominant ethnic group, followed by migrants from Northern Ghana and neighboring West African countries who come in search of farming and mining opportunities.

Christianity is the dominant religion, followed by Islam and Traditional African Religion.

2.6.6. Migration Patterns

Migration plays a significant role in shaping the demographic profile. The District attracts migrants mainly for gold mining (legal and illegal) and cocoa farming.

Seasonal migration also occurs, with some residents moving temporarily to urban centers for employment.

2.6.7. Dependency Ratio

The high proportion of children under 15 years has resulted in a relatively high dependency ratio of about 85 per 100 working-age persons, placing a significant burden on the economically active population.

Implications for Development

- i. The youthful population provides a potential demographic dividend, but this requires adequate investment in education, skills training, and job creation.
- ii. The high dependency ratio and rural settlement patterns demand targeted social interventions and improved access to social services (education, health, water, and sanitation).
- iii. Migration, if not well managed, could lead to increased pressure on social infrastructure, environmental degradation, and rising social tensions.

2.7. Education

Education is very critical in the development of every economy. The quality of education coupled with accessibility and availability of logistics, infrastructure and all other resources

play crucial role in harnessing the potentials of the human resource which is a tool in fostering economic growth and development. This section seeks to bring to the fore the state of education in the District as at the plan preparation period and juxtapose it against the expected situation which is a prerequisite to ensuring quality education.

There 153 basic schools in the District comprising 53 KG, 53 Primary Schools and 47 Junior High Schools in both public and private sectors. The District has Two (2) Second cycle institutions that is, the Diaso Senior High School and the Ayanfuri Senior High School. There is no tertiary institution of any sort in the District and has to rely on the adjoining District for such services.

Table 2.3: Number of schools in the District

NO	Educational Facility	Public	Private	Total	Teacher: Pupil Ratio	Textbook: Pupil Ratio	Male /Female Ratio
1.	KG	53	21	74	1:38	0	1:101
3.	PRIMARY	53	21	74	1:40	1:4	1:098
4.	JHS	47	9	56	1:20	1:3	1:099
5.	SHS	2	0	2	1:08	1:2	1:122

Table 2.4: School Enrolment (Public)

No.	Level	2029/2022			2022/2023			2023/2024			2024/2025		
		M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T
1.	KG	238 8	232 9	4717	256 7	2504	5071	2279	2319	4598	2047	2071	4118
2.	Primary	496 9	503 2	1000 1	550 6	5630	1113 6	5372	5342	1071 4	5518	5413	1093 1
3.	J.H.S	195 8	186 2	3820	223 8	2181	4419	2359	2280	4639	2395	2371	4766
4.	SHS	-	-	-	460	557	1077	-	-	-	269	327	596

Table 2.5: School Enrolment (Private)

Level	2029/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025
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No		M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T
1.	KG	496	475	971	685	607	1292	750	685	1435	767	794	1555
2.	Primary	1019	972	1991	1153	1162	2315	1492	1588	3080	1652	1579	3221
3.	JHS	183	194	377	194	168	362	320	307	627	316	300	616
4.	SHS	28	48	68	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Table 2.6: Teachers enrolment (Public/Private)

Type/Levels	Public Schools			Private Schools		
	Trained	Untrained	Total	Trained	Untrained	Total
Pre-school	82	29	111	4	54	58
Primary School	267	11	278	15	116	131
JHS	238	7	245	16	30	46
SHS	64	11	75	-	-	-
TOTAL	587	58	634	35	200	235

Table 2.8: The performance trend of BECE and SSCE result for the past 4 years

NO	Level	2017	2026	2027	2028
1.	BECE	97.2%	99.5%	98.6%	99%
2.	WASSCE	97%	98%	74%	98%

2.8. Health

Healthcare in the district is delivered at two levels, the community and sub-district levels. The district has no District Hospital but there is a Private Hospital at Ayanfuri that provide healthcare and serves as referral centre within the Ayanfuri enclave. There are Two (2) Health centres and ten (10) - functional Community Based Health Planning and Services (CHPS) zones out of Sixteen (16) demarcated by the electoral areas. There are also three (3) private clinics and no maternity homes complementing health care delivery in the district

The District does not have a Government Hospital but privately owned Hospital and patients always had to be referred to secure services from the Dunkwa Hospital. This impinges on healthcare delivery since lives are even lost during referral periods due to deplorable nature of roads linking the District to the other health facilities in the adjoining District. One

gratifying act in the Health delivery sector is the establishment of Ambulance service with a State-of-the-Art Ambulance vehicle which has really expedite emergency and referral cases in the District since 2027.

Table 2.9: Statistics on health facilities and personnel

S/N	Facility	Public	Private	Total	Location (s)	No. of Doctors	No. of Nurses	Doctor / Patient Ratio	Nurse / patient ratio
1	Hospital	0	1	1	Ayanfuri	2	56	1:36496	1:1303
2	Health Center	2	0	2	Diaso, Subin	0	89	0	1:820
3	Clinics	0	3	3	Diaso, Dominase, Nkotumso	2	44	1:36496	1:1658
4	CHPS Compounds	18	0	18	Amenase, Asuadei, Ntom, Bethlehem, Nkronua, Amoaman, Nyinawusu, New Obuasi, Treposo, Anwianwia, Gyaman, Fobinso, Ampabena, Dominase, Nkotumso, Besease, Nkotumso, Nkroful	0	48	0	1:1519
5	Maternity Home	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	Traditional Birth Attendants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 2.10: The Top Ten Prevalent Diseases in the District

No.	TOP TEN OPD CASES – 2022			TOP TEN OPD CASES - 2023			TOP TEN OPD CASES – 2024		
	Disease	No. of Cases	%	Disease	No. of Cases	%	Disease	No. of Cases	%
1.	Malaria	33677	42.3%	Malaria	32301	41.8%	Malaria	32301	41.8%
2.	Upper Respiratory Tract Infections	12907	16.2%	Pneumonia	12145	15.7%	Pneumonia	12145	15.7%
3.	Anaemia	7763	9.8%	Upper Respiratory Tract Infections	7696	10.0%	Upper Respiratory Tract Infections	7696	10.0%
4.	Diarrhoea Diseases	5029	6.3%	Anaemia	4962	6.4%	Anaemia	4962	6.4%
5.	Rheumatism / Other Joint Pains / Arthritis	4512	5.7%	Intestinal Worms	4894	6.3%	Intestinal Worms	4894	6.3%
6.	Typhoid Fever	4415	5.5%	Diarrhoea Diseases	4422	5.7%	Diarrhoea Diseases	4422	5.7%
7.	Skin Diseases	3383	4.3%	Skin Diseases	4262	5.5%	Skin Diseases	4262	5.5%
8.	Intestinal Worms	3148	4.0%	Rheumatism / Other Joint Pains / Arthritis	2939	3.8%	Rheumatism / Other Joint Pains / Arthritis	2939	3.8%
9.	Acute Urinary Tract Infection	2468	3.1%	Typhoid Fever	1831	2.4%	Typhoid Fever	1831	2.4%
10.	Septiceamia	2250	2.8%	Acute Urinary Tract Infection	1749	2.3%	Acute Urinary Tract Infection	1749	2.3%

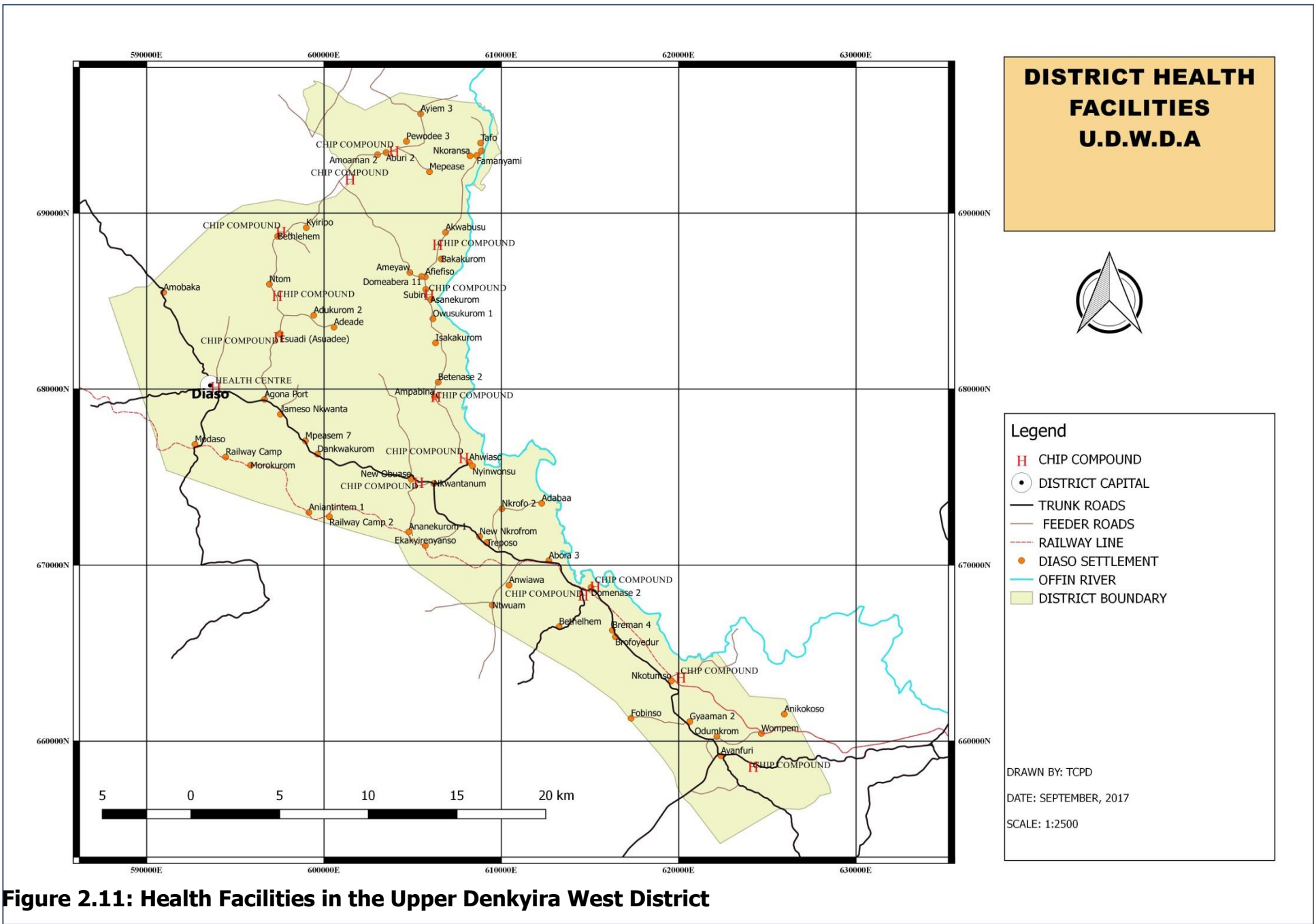


Table 2.11: HIV/AIDS incidence in the District

S/N	YEAR	Cases
1	2022	64
2	2023	120
3	2024	67
4	2025	NA

Table 2.12: National Health Insurance Scheme (NHIS) Registration, 2022-2025

S/N	YEAR	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
1	2022	8331	13,958	22,289
2	2023	13,039	22,121	35,160
3	2024	19,675	39,560	59,235

As many as 59,399 of the aged have registered and are benefitting from the National Health Insurance Scheme in the District. Late reimbursement of funds to service providers is one of the major challenges affecting the effectiveness of the scheme.

Challenges of the Health Directorate

- Inadequate funds for scaling up CHPS
- No district hospital and NHIS offices

2.9. Nutrition

Nutrition has become a growing concern in the District due to changing socio-economic activities, particularly the expansion of mining, which has reduced access to traditional food crops and vegetables. Health facility data confirm rising nutritional challenges, prompting interventions led by the District Health Directorate, especially for infants, children, and pregnant women.

Key activities include Growth Monitoring and Promotion (GMP), which helps detect malnutrition early and serves as a proxy for household food security. Although the District's malnutrition rate (0.1%) is within acceptable limits, unreported cases in remote areas remain an issue. Stunting is not widespread, but low commitment and lack of anthropometric equipment limit proper monitoring.

Community Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM) has been constrained by persistent shortages of therapeutic foods since 2027, reducing staff motivation and confining treatment to inpatient care. Community Infant and Young Child Feeding (CIYCF) programmes continue to promote exclusive breastfeeding, though national and district targets for early initiation remain unmet, partly due to caesarean deliveries. Complementary feeding practices also lag, with many children not introduced to solid foods between 6–8 months.

Micronutrient interventions such as Vitamin A supplementation and Girls' Iron-Folate Tablet Supplementation (GIFTS) face low coverage due to shortages of supplies, weak commitment, and staff attrition. Anaemia among pregnant women remains a major concern, despite some improvements, with levels still presenting risks to maternal health outcomes.

Key challenges include staff attrition, equipment shortages, therapeutic food gaps, low coverage of Vitamin A supplementation, misconceptions about public health interventions, and weak stakeholder commitment.

The way forward calls for stronger stakeholder collaboration, improved food security through home gardening, regulation of agrochemicals, intensified community sensitization, active case search for severe malnutrition, and stricter compliance with childhood nutrition services.

2.10. Agriculture

Agriculture remains the dominant economic sector in the Upper Denkyira West District, employing about 72.1% of the total labour force. The sector has witnessed gradual improvements in technology and farm management practices, resulting in increased yields and higher food production.

The District has an estimated 169.25 square kilometres of agricultural land, supporting the cultivation of both food and cash crops. Key crops include cassava, maize, sugarcane, pineapple, rice, pawpaw, vegetables, citrus, yam, and plantain. Cocoa and oil palm also play an important role in the District's cash crop economy.

Approximately 98.1% of households engaged in agriculture are into crop farming, with 60% of them being male-headed and 40% female-headed households. Most farming is on a subsistence scale, with average farm holdings of 0.4 hectares.

Government flagship policies such as Planting for Food and Jobs, Planting for Export and Rural Development, Planting for Jobs and Investment, and Rearing for Food and Jobs, supported by the District Centre of Agriculture, Commerce and Technology

(DCACT), have boosted production and created opportunities for farmers over the last four years.

Major Crops in the District

The notable crops cultivated in the District are:

- Cocoa
- Oil Palm
- Maize
- Cassava
- Plantain
- Rice
- Citrus
- Rice
- Yam

Major Vegetables Produced

Vegetable Yield (MT/Ha)

Pepper 0.5

Eggplant 3.2

Okro 1.0

Tomato 5.4

Key Challenges Facing Agriculture

- Inadequate field officers and logistical support (e.g., motorbikes, raincoats, GPS devices, field books).
- Limited funding to support veterinary services, farmer training, sensitization, and extension demonstrations.
- Inadequate office accommodation and absence of critical technical units.
- Pest and disease infestations (nematodes, fruit flies, fungi, termites, wilts, viral diseases, rodents, etc.).
- High post-harvest losses of over 35%, due to poor harvesting, handling, and storage practices.

Implications for Development

Economic Opportunities: The dominance of agriculture provides a strong foundation for agro-based industries such as cassava processing, rice milling, palm oil extraction, and cocoa value addition. Expanding agribusiness can create jobs and enhance household incomes.

Food Security: With most households engaged in farming, improving productivity directly improves food availability and nutrition. However, reliance on subsistence farming limits commercialization and income diversification.

Gender and Social Impact: Female farmers constitute 40% of agricultural households, highlighting the need for targeted support to improve gender equity and women's empowerment in agriculture.

Environmental Sustainability: High pest infestations, post-harvest losses, and deforestation linked to farming practices could undermine long-term agricultural productivity if not addressed.

Infrastructure and Institutional Gaps: Inadequate extension services, poor logistics, and weak veterinary and laboratory support hinder agricultural modernization and innovation.

Policy Leverage: Government programmes (PFJ, PERD, Youth in Agriculture) provide opportunities to transform farming from subsistence to commercial levels, but sustainability depends on consistent funding, input availability, and stronger local implementation.

2.11. Infrastructure

2.11.1. Transportation Network

There are about 40 feeder roads with a total length of 360km. Most of these roads are in deplorable state and become unmotorable especially during rainy season. This hampers easy movement of goods and people to and from the hinterlands which are mostly farming communities to the Urban Centres. The main highway road from Dunkwa-on-Offin to Sefwi Bekwai runs through the district. This starts from Ayanfuri in the south through Diaso in the north and then to Sefwi-Bekwai in Western Region and the other stretch runs from Diaso to Sefwi Asawinso. The 50km road stretch from Ayanfuri through Diaso to Asawinso and Ayanfuri – Wassa – Nkonya Road (5km) have been asphalted. There are a lot of other feeder roads which are undergoing major upgrading works. The Town roads in Diaso, the District Capital are also undergoing major upgrade with 5km being worked on.

The other means of transport which used to be very useful in the conveyance of freight and passengers particularly bauxite was the Railway lines but it is currently collapsed and if the desired attention is given to the sector will reduce the pressure on the Highway.

2.11.2. Electricity

The District is fairly connected to the electricity as over 85% of the households are connected to the National Grid. However, there are still some communities yet to have electricity coverage and several efforts have been made to get these communities to the National Grid. Notable among these communities are Adwenepaye, Aboaboso, Aniantentem, Akrofuom,

Kotedaso, Apaaho, Camp 26 and Mensakrom. The other major challenge with access to electricity is the need for extension to newly developed areas in communities which already connected. This has resulted from increasing population in these communities which are predominantly mining areas.

2.11.3. Water and Sanitation Facilities

Access potable Water and improved Sanitation facilities in the District is very key to ensuring good health as wellbeing of the people. The District Assembly, NGOs, Community Water and Sanitation and other Development Partners such as Anesved, Perseus Mining Ghana Limited amongst a host of others have continuously ensured expansion and extension of Water and Sanitation facilities across the District. The water coverage amongst the population currently stands at 85% whereas proportion of the household Population with Household latrines is 55%. The main Sources of Water include Small Town Water System (10), Small Community Water System (8), Limited Mechanized System (4) and Boreholes (135). There are pockets of population in some communities which use Hand dug wells and to some extent streams. The main challenge to provision of potable water is the presence of large quantities of iron and serious turbidity in water quality as a result of high spate of illegal mining. The District is also confronted with inadequate sanitation facilities across the communities which is inimical to the aim of achieving Open Defecation Free Status.

2.11.4. Telecommunication Network

The larger communities in the District have somewhat fair access to the Telecommunication networks which ease communication and access to information. Same cannot be said about the large numbers of the smaller communities which either do not have access to telephony services or have poor reception in cases where there are limited access. The Government through the Ghana Investment Fund for Electronic Communication (GIFEC) under the Ministry of Communication has made stride over the past few years by installing miniature mast in over Ten (10) and has plans of replicating the process in some other communities and that has enhanced tele-density in the District. More permanent efforts are being looking forward to be made to get all parts of the District connected to the Telecommunication services especially as the Assembly is constructing an ICT Centre in Diaso which is to serve as a hub for Telecommunication, Innovation and Technology.

2.11.5. Markets

Trading activity has been one of the vibrant economic activities in the District especially among the women. Petty trading was the commonest form of trading activity and that took place mostly on market days for the larger settlements such as Diaso, Nkotumso, Dominase and Ayanfuri. Shops, stalls, kiosks and table tops were the means of selling the wares which were basically manufactured goods. The absence of large markets and distribution depots in the District.

In order to boost trading activities, the District Assembly is constructing markets in the Two largest communities; Diaso and Ayanfuri. The facilities include market stores, market sheds, meat shop, washrooms, warehouse and other ancillary facilities. Market Sheds have been constructed in other communities such as Dominase, Nkotumso, Subin and Agona Port. Other communities are to benefit from

2.11.6. Sports

Sports has been one of the areas of attraction for the teeming youth as it provides the opportunity to showcase their talents while earning a living. Over the years, the District had been bereft of modern sports facilities as the sports men both in schools and with teams had to resort to the old and dilapidated facilities and grassless pitches for training and competitions. In recent times, the intervention of the Minister of Transport had led to Two (2) ultra-modern Astro Turf Pitches at Dominase and Agona Port which are aiding in training and competitions across all levels. In spite of these facilities, there are still a lot of gaps to be filled in the arena of sports as these pitches do not support development of athletics and other sporting disciplines as a result of absence of the other facilities like tartan tracks amongst others. Measures need to be put in place to secure those facilities in the ensuing planning period.

2.12. Environment and Climate

2.12.1. Conditions of the Natural Environment

Upper Denkyira West District is one of the well-endowed Districts in the area natural resources. The District possess vast arable land which is very suitable for food crops, fruits and vegetables, cash crops, forest, wildlife and rivers. One prominent natural resource the District is gradually gaining recognition for is huge Gold deposit. The exploitation of the arable land, forest, minerals and rivers to meet the socio-economic needs of the inhabitants has adversely affected the fragile environment.

Again, uncontrolled sand winning, bush burning, hunting and excessive felling of trees is fast threatening the biodiversity, thus putting the fertility of the soil as well as wildlife at risk thereby reducing potential resources for future generations. Sand winning activities at Danwakrom and Subin Hill areas are seriously affecting the vegetation of these areas and the environment in general exacerbating the already harsh weather conditions of these areas.

These in addition to deforestation in these areas have the added effect of climate change, which can affect farming activities, and supply of water.

One phenomenon that is gaining notoriety in the area of massive degradation of the lands and pollution of water bodies across the District is the indiscriminate mining activities in the District.

2.12.2. Conditions of the Built Environment

Most housing types in the district are compound with few detached and semidetached in the large settlements like Diaso, Ayanfuri and Nkotumso. Generally, houses are built with mud and few plastered walls. In the larger settlements, buildings are plastered with cement. Roofing of houses in most settlements are done using aluminum sheet regardless of the building materials used. The foundations of most houses in smaller settlements especially those in the interior forest have been attacked by erosion because of the torrential rains and stormy water from poor drainage around houses. Constant sweeping and intensive weeding around houses have contributed to the worsening of these conditions. Many of the houses have no toilet facilities and therefore inmates depend on the few public toilets. Few houses have kitchens and the main courtyard is usually used for such purposes. Houses with no in-built bathrooms normally have their bathrooms outside the main house or are made as attachment to the main house. The resultant effect is the threat to public health by the exposure to sludge which has drained into empty spaces creating fertile breeding grounds for mosquitoes and other disease causing pathogens.

2.13. Governance

The Upper Denkyira West District Assembly established by Legislative Instrument 1848 in 2007, constitutes the highest political and administrative authority in the district in consonance Local Governance, Act 936 (2016) with the mandate to initiate and co-ordinate all development efforts and to implement government policies aimed at sustainable development at all levels. This is amply captured in the Upper Denkyira West District Assembly's Mission Statement.

2.13.1. General Assembly

The General Assembly of the Upper Denkyira West District is composed of Twenty-Five (25) members made up of 16 elected members and 7 appointees, a Member of Parliament and the District Chief Executive. The Assembly is empowered to exercise deliberative, legislative and executive functions in the district. The Presiding Member who is elected from among the Assembly Members chairs the Assembly meetings as well as the Complaints sub-committee.

The District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU) however, advises and provides a secretariat for the District as a planning authority in its planning, programming, monitoring, evaluation and coordinating functions. The Executive Committee co-ordinates plans and programs of the sub-committees and submit these as comprehensive plans of action to the District Assembly.

The Executive Committee which excludes the Presiding Member (PM) is chaired by the District Chief Executive (DCE). This body performs the executive and administrative functions of the District Assembly. The executive committee is made up of the chairpersons of the various sub committees of the assembly. The sub- committees include:

- Finance and Administration
- Justice and Security
- Social Services
- Works
- Development Planning

Apart from these five statutory committees, the district has ONE other sub-committees namely:

- Agriculture and Environmental Health

2.13.2. Departments of the Assembly

The Local Governance Act (Act 936) and National Development Planning Systems Regulation (LI 2232) makes provision for the establishment of Eleven (11) Decentralized Departments (now Departments of the Assembly) and such administrative sub-structures as Urban/Town/Area Councils and Unit committees to facilitate the process of local governance.

The central administration which provides secretarial and advisory services to the Assembly in its planning, programming and budgeting functions is headed by the District Co-ordinating Director. The District Co-ordinating Director also has an oversight responsibility on the other decentralized departments. Section 78 of Act 936 enjoins the district to have the eleven (11) departments of the Assembly upon the passage of the relevant Legislative Instrument (LI).

The Section 2 of the Local Government (Departments of District Assemblies) Commencement Instrument, 2009 i.e. Legislative Instrument (LI) 2232, establishes Eleven (11) departments under in the First Schedule Regulation 1(a) as Departments of the District Assembly. The departments are as following.

1. Central Administration Department
2. Finance Department
3. Education, Youth and Sports Department
4. District Health Department
5. Agriculture Department
6. Physical Planning
7. Social Welfare and Community Development
8. Works Department
9. Trade and Industry
10. Natural Resources Conservation, Forestry Conservation and Game and Wildlife Department
11. Disaster Prevention

2.13.3. Sub-district Structure

The District is divided into Three (3) Area Councils namely; Diaso, Ayanfuri and Subin with Sixteen (16) Unit Committees. The sub-structures even though constituted, remain largely non-functional due to inadequate resource for their operations. The non-functioning of these lower structures poses a major challenge to the district development in terms of revenue mobilisation, ownership of projects for maintenance and longevity (sustainability), broad-based decision-making etc. The assembly having realised this gap, should endeavour to resource and strengthen these sub-structures to live up to their mandate to support the assembly's developmental efforts.

2.14. Security

The District Security Committee is the Apex body that oversee the security and safety of the people in the Upper Denkyira West District. The Committee, headed by the District Chief Executive is made up of the various security Agencies in the District which include Police, Fire Service and NIB, Ghana Immigration Service and other security experts.

There are Neighborhood Watch Committees who complements the work of the Police Service to help

In mitigating criminal activities in the District. The introduction of the Community Police Assistance (CPA) module of the Ghana Police Service has tremendously improved security.

The Upper Denkyira West District is relatively a peaceful one except occasional flashes of Chieftaincy disputes in mainly Diaso the District Capital and some pockets of communities. Aside the Chieftaincy factionalism, the other major threat to security is periodic armed robbery attacks especially in mining areas which usually result in loss of properties and to a larger extent lives.

The District Assembly and the Security Agencies have made some inroads by way of providing facilities and logistics to the Security agencies. The interventions include; Construction and Commissioning of District Police Headquarters at Diaso, the District Fire and Ambulance Service Office at Diaso, Police Station and Accommodation at New Obuasi and opening of a Station at Subin. There are other ongoing interventions such as the Construction of Ayanfuri Police Headquarters and conversion of Water Board Office to Police Station at Ntom.

Several Police barriers have also been mounted at vantage points on the highways and the Feeder Roads to curtail possible security threats.

2.15. Hazards Climate Change and Disaster Risk Reduction

It is the wish of every development authority and institution to have a disaster-free environment so as focus on identifying and implementing interventions that will address the direct developmental needs and challenges in the District to foster growth and development of the District.

Contrary to the ideal expectations, the reverse is the case in the District as the Upper Denkyira West District Assembly like all its cohorts across the Country has its share on the harsh outcomes of the vagaries of the weather variations and ultimately of the Climate Change.

The district experiences three main types of disasters. These are Rainstorm, Flooding, and Fire Outbreak (Domestic fire and Bushfire). The prevalence of these disasters was so acute in the district such that GH¢ 60,000.00, GH¢ 87,023.00, GH¢ 28,350.00, GH¢ 11,700.00 was spent on management of these disasters in 2026, 2027, 2028 and 2029 respectively. As many as 4,667 people were affected by at least a type of disaster mentioned above from 2026 to 2029.

This gives a strong indication that the district is prone to disaster. Although, The NADMO through the District Assembly supported the victims with relief items including blankets,

mattresses, roofing sheets, seedlings and food items, it cost the Assembly over GH¢**180,000.00** to bring relief to the victims although all could not be supported fully. The Assembly through the NADMO office has embarked on a series of education aimed at preparing the disaster communities and enforcing building codes to minimize the effects of disasters. Again, the Town and Country Planning outfit of the Assembly has also earmarked some communities for the development of planning schemes for the communities.

The National Disaster Management Organization was at the forefront in terms of Disaster prevention and Management over the period under review with the support from Agencies and institutions such as the District Assembly, Forestry Commission, Ghana Police Service, National Fire service, Minerals Commission, Department of Agriculture, COCOBOD, the Environmental health and Sanitation Unit, zoom lion.

The main forms of disasters and Climate risks are;

- i. Flood
- ii. Rainstorm
- iii. Agricultural pest and disease especially the fore-army worm
- iv. Disease outbreaks such as cholera etc.
- v. Civil disturbance such as crime, chieftaincy conflicts
- vi. Poor handling of fire at workplace, and farms
- vii. Hazardous materials such as release of chemicals unto water bodies through mining activities
- viii. Uncovered mining pits

The climate change activities were taken serious by the District Assembly particularly as the District has seemingly gained notoriety for illegal mining activity resulting in serious land degradation. The following activities were planned and implemented as mitigation and adaptation measures.

- a. Public education and seminars
- b. Desilting and clean-up exercises
- c. Road safety campaigns
- d. Formation of disaster volunteer groups

Table 2.13: Climate Change and Disaster Risk Analysis

Risks	Issues	Areas	Analysis Applied	Recommended Actions
Environmental Degradation and Bush Fire Prone	Erosion, windstorm, sand winning, continuous cutting trees for firewood,		Observation, Soil pH level testing, Disaster Data Analysis	Degraded Land: Area vulnerable to degradation should be avoided and existing degraded lands should

	charcoal and sand winning			be rehabilitated Desertification: Reduce the incidence of desertification.
Extinction of biodiversity and Deforestation	Bush burning, farming in reserves and felling down of tress		Observation and Trend Analysis on reported cases	Biodiversity: Protection and conservation of biodiversity
Environmental pollution	Water and Air pollution		water turbidity and faecal analysis and observation Climate Change Analysis Issues	Pollution: Discharges of pollutants and waste product to the atmosphere, water and land should be avoided or minimize.

Disaster Reduction Risk Reduction and Climate Change Mitigation Programs

1. Tree planting
2. Avoid building on water ways
3. Dredging of landing beaches
4. Planting of coconut trees along the river to bind the loose soils together
5. Establishment of lawn and public places
6. Continuous removal of debris from choked gutters
7. Observing National Sanitation days
8. Creation of fire belt around communities and farms during the dry season

2.16. Key Development Issues

From the Situational Analysis of the District Medium-Term Development Plan (2026–2029) for Upper Denkyira West District, the key development issues identified include:

1. High poverty incidence – Limited livelihood opportunities and low income levels.
2. Low agricultural productivity – Inadequate access to modern technology, inputs, credit, and markets.
3. Unemployment and underemployment – Especially among the youth due to limited skills and job opportunities.
4. Deplorable road network – Poor feeder and trunk roads affecting mobility, trade, and access to services.
5. Inadequate educational infrastructure – Shortages of classrooms, furniture, and teaching/learning materials.
6. Low health service coverage – Inadequate health facilities, poor logistics, and limited personnel.
7. Inadequate access to potable water and sanitation facilities – High dependence on unsafe water sources.

8. Environmental degradation – Deforestation, illegal mining (galamsey), and poor waste management.
9. Weak revenue mobilization – Over-reliance on central government transfers.
10. Weak institutional capacity – Inadequate human resources and logistics to deliver development mandates.
11. Gender inequality and social exclusion – Vulnerable groups (PWDs, women, children) face limited opportunities.
12. Inadequate housing and poor settlement planning – Leading to haphazard development.
13. Weak private sector development – Low investment and poor enabling environment.
14. Inadequate tourism development – Untapped cultural and natural tourism potentials.

2.17. Strength, Weaknesses, Opportunities And Threats (SWOT) Analysis

The SWOT analysis of the Upper Denkyira West District highlights both the opportunities and challenges that will shape development planning and implementation in the 2026–2029 Medium-Term Development Plan.

Strengths such as the district’s rich natural resource base, fertile soils, favourable climate, youthful labour force, and the presence of government flagship programmes provide a solid foundation for growth. These strengths can be leveraged to drive agricultural modernization, local economic development, and improved social service delivery.

Weaknesses, however, remain significant. Subsistence-level agriculture, inadequate infrastructure (roads, schools, health facilities, water and sanitation), weak institutional capacity, and over-reliance on central government transfers limit the district’s ability to deliver services and create jobs. Persistent unemployment and underemployment among the youth and women also pose socio-economic risks.

At the same time, the district has opportunities for growth. These include expanding agro-processing and agribusiness, exploiting eco-tourism and cultural heritage, harnessing public-private partnerships, donor support, and ICT expansion. Government flagship initiatives in education, health, and agriculture further provide a framework to improve livelihoods and human development outcomes.

Nonetheless, threats such as illegal mining (galamsey), climate change impacts, environmental degradation, migration pressures, and social conflicts (chieftaincy disputes and insecurity in mining areas) threaten to erode development gains if not properly managed.

Implications for Medium-Term Planning and Implementation

1. Agricultural Transformation – While agriculture remains the backbone of the local economy, addressing weaknesses such as low mechanization and post-harvest losses will be key. Leveraging opportunities in agribusiness and agro-processing will create jobs and reduce poverty.
2. Infrastructure Development – Poor roads, limited health and education facilities, and inadequate water and sanitation services require prioritization. Strategic partnerships with NGOs, mining companies, and PPPs will be critical for financing and sustainability.
3. Human Capital Development – Strengthening investments in education, skills training, and healthcare will harness the youthful population as a demographic dividend and reduce unemployment.
4. Environmental Sustainability – Stronger regulation of mining, afforestation, and community sensitization are required to protect water bodies, forests, and arable land while mitigating the impacts of climate change.
5. Governance and Institutional Capacity – Strengthening local revenue mobilization, decentralised structures, and stakeholder participation will enhance service delivery and ownership of development interventions.

In summary, the SWOT analysis emphasizes the need for a balanced approach: harnessing strengths and opportunities while strategically addressing weaknesses and mitigating threats. The Medium-Term Plan must therefore integrate resilience, inclusiveness, and sustainability as guiding principles to ensure effective implementation and long-term development outcomes.

Table 2.14: SWOT Analysis of Key Issues in the District

Issue	Strengths	Weaknesses	Opportunities	Threats
1. High poverty incidence – Limited livelihood opportunities and low income levels	Active informal economy and farming population	Low incomes and limited livelihood diversification	LEAP, skills training, social protection	Rising cost of living and inflation
2. Low agricultural productivity – Inadequate access to modern technology, inputs, credit, and markets	Large farming population and arable land	Low mechanisation, low yields	MOFA programmes, PFJ, irrigation support	Pests, diseases, climate change
3. Unemployment and underemployment – Especially among the youth due to limited skills and job opportunities	Energetic youth population	Skills mismatch, limited TVET	Apprenticeships, entrepreneurship, youth programmes	Social vices, crime, migration
4. Deplorable road network – Poor feeder and trunk roads affecting mobility, trade, and access to services	Works Department and community support	Poor feeder/trunk roads, weak maintenance	DRIP, DACF, Feeder Roads support	Flooding, erosion, high construction costs
5. Inadequate educational infrastructure – Shortages of classrooms, furniture, and teaching/learning materials	Strong demand for education, GES structures	Classroom deficits, poor furniture, weak ICT	GETFund, DACF-RFG, NGO support	Dropouts, child labour, overcrowding
6. Low health service coverage – Inadequate health facilities, poor logistics, and limited personnel	CHPS concept and health directorate	Inadequate facilities, logistics, staff	NHIS, CHPS expansion, donor support	Disease outbreaks, maternal/child risks
7. Inadequate access to potable water and sanitation facilities – High dependence on unsafe water sources	WSMTs/WATSAN committees exist	Unsafe water reliance, poor sanitation	Boreholes, small-town systems, CLTS	Galamsey pollution, seasonal shortages
8. Environmental degradation – Deforestation, illegal mining (galamsey), and poor waste management	EPA/Forestry collaboration, Environmental Health Unit	Weak enforcement, poor waste systems	Green Ghana, climate finance, recycling	Illegal mining expansion, water pollution

9. Weak revenue mobilization – Over-reliance on central government transfers	Existing finance structures and collectors	Narrow base, leakages, low compliance	Digitisation, property valuation reforms	DACF delays, political interference
10. Weak institutional capacity – Inadequate human resources and logistics to deliver development mandates	Functional DPCU and departments	Inadequate HR, limited logistics	Capacity building, e-governance	Staff turnover, budget constraints
11. Gender inequality and social exclusion – Vulnerable groups (PWDs, women, children) face limited opportunities	Social Welfare Department and policies exist	Low inclusion, weak enforcement	UNICEF support, PWD funds, empowerment projects	Cultural norms, poverty deepening exclusion
12. Inadequate housing and poor settlement planning – Leading to haphazard development	Physical Planning Department and traditional authority support	Weak development control, unregulated expansion	Planning schemes, GIS tools, partnerships	Encroachment on waterways, land disputes
13. Weak private sector development – Low investment and poor enabling environment	SMEs, markets, agribusiness base	Limited finance, poor infrastructure	GEA/NBSSI support, PPPs, investment promotion	High interest rates, unstable economy
14. Inadequate tourism development – Untapped cultural and natural tourism potentials	Natural/cultural attractions and festivals	Low promotion, poor tourism infrastructure	Eco-tourism, GTA/private sector partnerships	Poor road access, environmental degradation

2.18. Medium-Term Needs Assessment and Projections

The needs assessment undertaken for the preparation of the 2026–2029 Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) was informed by extensive stakeholder consultations at the community, Area Council, and district levels. Inputs were gathered from traditional authorities, Assembly Members, women and youth groups, persons with disability, farmer-based organizations, traders, and development partners. This participatory process ensured that the identified needs reflect the priorities and aspirations of the people.

The assessment revealed critical gaps in socio-economic development, particularly in agriculture, infrastructure, health, education, water and sanitation, and governance. Communities consistently prioritized the provision of classroom blocks, CHPS compounds, markets, potable water systems, roads, and employment opportunities. These align with the national development framework of promoting economic growth, enhancing social development, and ensuring environmental sustainability.

The needs assessment and projections highlight the importance of prioritizing interventions that will not only address current deficits but also anticipate future demands. Strategic investment in human capital, infrastructure, and sustainable resource management will be central to achieving inclusive growth. The MTDP must therefore balance immediate community needs with long-term resilience and economic transformation goals.

2.18.1. Community Needs

In order to get the full grips of the developmental issues confronting the district, a careful diagnosis was undertaken at the community with each community presenting the major developmental needs in order of priority and Table 2.1. indicates the needs as presented by the communities.

Table 2.1: Community Needs

No.	Area Council	Electoral Area	Community	Need	Sector
1.	Subin	Subin-Hill	Afiefiso	1. Toilet facility	Sanitation
2.				2. Police Station	Security
3.				3. Borehole	Water
4.				4. Road Construction	Road
5.				5. Electricity extension	Energy
6.			Ameyaw	1. K.G Block	Education
7.				2. Toilet facilities	Sanitation
8.				3. Teachers quarters	Education
9.				4. Market	Economic

10.				5. CHPS Compound	Health
11.			Akwaboso	1. Market	Economic
12.		2. Road		Road	
13.		3. Electricity Extension		Energy	
14.		4. Toilet Facility		Sanitation	
15.		5. Football Pitch		Sports	
16.			Nipanikro	1. Connection to electricity	Energy
17.		2. CHPS Compound		Health	
18.		3. Toilet		Sanitation	
19.		4. Borehole		Water	
20.		5. Market.		Economic	
21.		Ntom	Ntom	1. Teachers Bungalow	Education
22.				2. Community borehole	Water
23.				3. Maternity wards	Health
24.				4. Construction of Drainage system	Road
25.				5. School desks at the 3 schools	Education
26.		Nyinawusu	Nyinawusu	1. 6-Unit Classroom Block	Education
27.				18. 30-unit market sheds	Economic
28.				19. Extension of Electricity	Energy/Electricity
29.				20. Rehabilitation of Anwiaso-Nyinawusu Bypass	Road
30.				21. Telephone Network coverage	Telecommunication
31.			Anwiaso	1. 10-Seater water closets	Sanitation
32.				2. Electricity Extension	Energy/Electricity
33.				2. 3-Unit Classroom Block	Education
34.				3. 2 boreholes	Water
35.				4. Rehabilitation of Anwiaso-Groso road	Road
36.			Nkwantanum	1. 2 boreholes	Water
37.		2. 2-Unit KG Block		Education	
38.		3. Extension of electricity		Energy/Electricity	

39.				4. Community centre	Social	
40.				5. 10-Seater WC	Sanitation	
41.		Betenase		1. Community Centre	Social	
42.				2. Mechanized Borehole	Water	
43.				3. 15-unit market sheds	Economic	
44.				4. CHPS Compound	Health	
45.				5. Toilet facility	Sanitation	
46.		Ampabena		1. 2 boreholes	Water	
47.				2. 15 market sheds	Economic	
48.				3. Maternity Ward	Health	
49.				4. Public Toilet	Sanitation	
50.				5. Electricity extension	Energy/Electricity	
51.		Amoaman	Amoaman	1. Construction of Tachers quarters for DA basic school	Education	
52.					2. Construction of KG blocks for Amoaman	Education
53.					3. Completion of Amoaman CHPS compound.	Health
54.					4. Construction of borehole	Water
55.					5. Construction of community center.	Social
56.					6. Reshaping of Nkronua - Amoaman road.	Road
57.					7. Renovation of Amoaman DA primary school.	Education
58.					8. Construction of Nurses quarters at Amoaman CHPS.	Health
59.					Extension of school feeding program to Amoaman	Education
60.				Aburi		1. Construction of borehole
61.		Mpeasem No.2		1. Completion of Mpeasem No. 2 DA primary school.	Education	
62.				2. Construction of borehole at Mpeasem No. 2	Water	

63.				3. Expansion of school feeding program to Mpeasem No. 2 DA basic school.	Education	
64.		Bethlehem-Nkronua	Bethlehem	1. Construction of market	Economic	
65.	2. Construction of park (playing ground)			Sports		
66.	3. Construction of WC toilet			Sanitation		
67.	4. Need 70 dual desk and mono desks for DA school.			Education		
68.	5. Provides 20 sewing machines for the Youths.		Economic			
69.			Nkronua	1. Construction of market	Economic	
70.	2. Construction of park (playing ground)			Sports		
71.	3. Construction of WC toilet			Sanitation		
72.	4. Need 70 dual desk and mono desks for DA school.	Education				
73.	Ayanfuri	Anwianwia-Besease	Besease	1. Completion of CHPS Compound.	Health	
74.				2. Construction of 3 units classroom block of KG	Education	
75.				3. Access to telecom Network	Telecommunication	
76.				4. Completion of borehole water for School.	Water	
77.				5. Construction of community center.	Social	
78.				Anwiawia	1. Construction of 3-4 units Teachers quarters.	Education
79.			2. Construction of network pole.		Telecommunication	
80.			3. Completion of CHPS Compound.		Health	
81.			4. Extension of electricity		Energy/Electricity	
82.			5. Construction of public Toilet.		Sanitation	

83.		Abora-Treposo	Abora	1. Completion of 2 units classroom block at Abora for KG.	Education	
84.				2. Construction of CHPS compound.	Health	
85.				3. Extension of electricity poles and meters.	Energy/Electricity	
86.				4. Construction of 20 units Market sheds.	Economic	
87.				1. Re-shaping of Treposo to Adaboi road.	Road	
88.			Adaboi	2. Completion of uncompleted CHPS compound.	Health	
89.				3. 1 number 3 units classroom blocks.	Education	
90.			Nkroful	1. Construction of 2 boreholes	Water	
91.				2. Extension of electricity poles and meters.	Energy/Electricity	
92.			Treposo	1. Construction of Community center	Social	
93.				2. Extension of electricity poles and meters.	Energy/Electricity	
94.				3. Reshaping of Treposo to Adaboi road.	Road	
95.			Dominase	Dominase	1. 3 zoomlion containers.	Waste Disposal
96.					2. Repairing of two mechanised and 1 borehole.	Water
97.					3. Electricity extension	Energy/Electricity
98.					4. 1 no. 3 units classroom block.	Education
99.					5. 6- bedrooms Teachers quarters.	Education
100.				Mensakrom	1. 1 no. 3 units classroom block.	Education
101.	Ayanfuri	Ayanfuri	1. Vocational Training Institutes.	Education		
102.			2. Construction of Drainage systems.	Road		

103.			3. Construction of Teachers quarters for DA school	Education
104.		Kyeremekrom	1. Construction of 14 seater water closet	Sanitation
105.		Dabiasem	1. Construction of six classroom block	Education
106.		Wampam	1. Completion of 3-unit classroom block	Education
107.		Adwenpaye	1. Electricity supply.	Energy/Electricity
108.	Breman-Brofoyedu	Brofoyedur	1. Construction of CHPS compound.	Health
109.	Breman-Brofoyedu	Brofoyedur	2. Construction of 12 seater WC	Sanitation
110.	Breman-Brofoyedu	Brofoyedur	3. Construction of 30 units market sheds.	Economic
111.	Breman-Brofoyedu	Brofoyedur	4. Construction of social/ community center.	Social
112.	Breman-Brofoyedu	Brofoyedur	5. Construction of drainage/ gutters	Road
113.	Breman-Brofoyedu	Breman	1. Construction of 1 no. 6 units classroom block	Education
114.	Breman-Brofoyedu	Breman	2. Construction of 30 units market sheds	Economic
115.	Breman-Brofoyedu	Breman	3. Construction of CHPS compound	Health
116.	Breman-Brofoyedu	Breman	4. Construction of drainage system.	Road
117.	Breman-Brofoyedu	Breman	5. Construction of 12 seater WC	Sanitation
118.	Breman-Brofoyedu	Oda	1. Construction of KG block.	Education
119.	Breman-Brofoyedu	Oda	2. Construction of borehole.	Water
120.	Breman-Brofoyedu	Oda	3. Provide disability support to 6 people at Oda.	Social
121.	Breman-Brofoyedu	Oda	4. Provide 6 sowing machine and farming quipmnt.	Economic
122.	Breman-Brofoyedu	Oda	5. Provide 5 solar light at Oda.	Energy/Electricity
123.	Nkotumso-Gyaman	Nkotumso	1. Six units classroom block for DA primary	Education

124.		Nkotumso-Gyaman	Nkotumso	2. Construction of gutters	Road
125.		Nkotumso-Gyaman	Nkotumso	3.Provision of 3 metal dustbin	Waste Disposal
126.		Nkotumso-Gyaman	Nkotumso	4. Provision of 14 seater toilet facility	Sanitation
127.		Nkotumso-Gyaman	Nkotumso	5. Provision of 4 mechanised borehole	Water
128.		Nkotumso-Gyaman	Fobinso	1. Renovation of the school building.	Education
129.		Nkotumso-Gyaman	Fobinso	2. Provision of KG block.	Education
130.		Nkotumso-Gyaman	Fobinso	3. Provision of two merchanted borehole.	Social
131.		Nkotumso-Gyaman	Fobinso	4. Reshaping Fobinso main road.	Road
132.		Nkotumso-Gyaman	Fobinso	5. Provision of street bulb.	Social
133.		Nkotumso-Gyaman	Gyaman	1. Provision of street bulbs.	Energy/Electricity
134.		Nkotumso-Gyaman	Gyaman	2. Renovation of Methodist primary school.	Education
135.		Nkotumso-Gyaman	Gyaman	3. Construction of gutters.	Road
136.		Nkotumso-Gyaman	Gyaman	1. Electricity supply.	Energy/Electricity
137.		Nkotumso-Gyaman	Gyaman	2. Road Rehabilitation.	Road
138.	Diaso	Diaso	Diaso	1. 1 no. 6 units classroom block at Diaso Roman Catholic Primary	Education
139.	Diaso	Diaso	Diaso	2. Electricity extension at Diaso township.	Energy/Electricity
140.	Diaso	Diaso	Diaso	3. District Library.	Education
141.	Diaso	Diaso	Diaso	4. Completion of Diaso community center.	Social
142.	Diaso	Diaso	Diaso	5. Construction of ICT Centre at Diaso	Education
143.	Diaso	Diaso	Diaso	6. Financial Assistance to Tertiary Students	Education
144.	Diaso	Diaso	Diaso	7. Support to Persons with Disability	Social
145.	Diaso	Diaso	Diaso	8. Conversion of Old Diaso SHS facilities to a Tertiary Institution	Education

146.	Diaso	Diaso	Diaso	10. Provision of 10 Zoomlion Containers	Sanitation
147.	Diaso	Diaso	Diaso	Construction of Market Stores at Diaso	Economic
148.	Diaso	Diaso	Amobaka	1. Construction of 20 units market sheds.	Economic
149.	Diaso	Diaso	Aboaboso	1. Connection of electricity to the Aboaboso community	Energy/Electricity
150.	Diaso	Diaso	Aboaboso	2. Mechanized Borehole at Aboaboso	Water
151.	Diaso	Agona Port	Adeade	1. Completing of CHPS Compound.	Health
152.	Diaso	Agona Port	Adeade	2. Extension of light poles.	Energy/Electricity
153.	Diaso	Agona Port	Adeade	3. Construction of Community toilet.	Sanitation
154.	Diaso	Agona Port	Adeade	4. Market	Economic
155.	Diaso	Agona Port	Adeade	5. Water	Water
156.	Diaso	Agona Port	Asuadei	1. Extension of electrical poles.	Energy/Electricity
157.	Diaso	Agona Port	Asuadei	2. Toilet	Sanitation
158.	Diaso	Agona Port	Asuadei	3. School Desks	Education
159.	Diaso	Agona Port	Asuadei	4. Clinical Equipment.	Health
160.	Diaso	Agona Port	Asuadei	5. Clinical Centre	Health
161.	Diaso	Agona Port	Agona Port	1. Electrical Metrs	Energy/Electricity
162.	Diaso	Agona Port	Agona Port	2. Completion of Teachers Quarters	Education
163.	Diaso	Agona Port	Agona Port	3. Construction of Community toilet.	Sanitation
164.	Diaso	Agona Port	Agona Port	4. Water	Water
165.	Diaso	Agona Port	Agona Port	5. Construction of Agona Port - Pewodie Road	Road
166.	Diaso	Modaso	Amenase	1. Electricity extension	Energy/Electricity
167.	Diaso	Modaso	Amenase	2. Social center	Social
168.	Diaso	Modaso	Amenase	3. Market	Economic
169.	Diaso	Modaso	Amenase	4. Water Closet Toilet	Sanitation
170.	Diaso	Modaso	Amenase	5. Construction of KG block	Education
171.	Diaso	Modaso	Modaso	1. Police station	Security
172.	Diaso	Modaso	Modaso	2. Provision of Telecommunication Network	Telecom
173.	Diaso	Modaso	Modaso	3. Construction of 6 boreholes	Water
174.	Diaso	Modaso	Modaso	4. Water Closet Toilet	Sanitation

175.	Diaso	Modaso	Modaso	5. Upgrading of Modaso Town roads	Road
176.	Diaso	Modaso	Modaso-TMG (Kotedaso)	1. Rehabilitation of TMG Road	Road
177.	Diaso	Modaso	Modaso-TMG (Kotedaso)	2. Provision of Solar lights	Energy/Electricity
178.	Diaso	Modaso	Modaso-TMG (Kotedaso)	3. Construction of 2 Boreholes	Water
179.	Diaso	Jameso Nkwanta	Jameso Nkwanta	1. Construction of 3-Unit Classroom Block at Jameso Nkwanta DA Primary	Education
180.	Diaso	Jameso Nkwanta	Jameso Nkwanta	2. Desks for both Anglican and DA basic schools.	Education
181.	Diaso	Jameso Nkwanta	Jameso Nkwanta	3. Renovation / construction of bridge over Amanno stream/ river leading to the cluster of schools.	Road
182.	Diaso	Jameso Nkwanta	Jameso Nkwanta	4. Completion of the uncompleted CHPS compound.	Health
183.	Diaso	Jameso Nkwanta	Dankwakrom	1. Construction of 2-Unit KG Block	Education
184.	Diaso	Jameso Nkwanta	Dankwakrom	2. Completion of Social Centre	Social
185.	Diaso	Jameso Nkwanta	Dankwakrom	3. Construction of mechanized borehole	Water
186.	Diaso	Jameso Nkwanta	Aniatentem	1. Completion of school building.	Education
187.	Diaso	Jameso Nkwanta	Aniatentem	2. Construction of Kindergarten classrooms.	Education
188.	Diaso	Jameso Nkwanta	Aniatentem	3. Construction of a clinic/CHPS compoud.	Health
189.	Diaso	Jameso Nkwanta	Aniatentem	4. Connction to the National Electricity grid.	Energy/Electricity
190.	Diaso	Jameso Nkwanta	Camp 26	1. Construction of Kindergarten classrooms	Education
191.	Diaso	Jameso Nkwanta	Camp 26	2. Construction of bridge over sansé river.	Road
192.	Diaso	Jameso Nkwanta	Camp 26	3. Connection to the National electricity grid.	Energy/Electricity
193.	Diaso	New Obuasi	New Obuasi	1. Construction of Male and Female wards	Health

194.	Diaso	New Obuasi	New Obuasi	2. 6 units classroom block for Anglican School.	Education
195.	Diaso	New Obuasi	New Obuasi	3. Construction of Library	Education
196.	Diaso	New Obuasi	New Obuasi	4. Renovation of old Post Office.	Infrastructure
197.	Diaso	New Obuasi	New Obuasi	5. Construction of Market	Economic
198.	Diaso	New Obuasi	Ananekrom	1. Construction of Market Sheds	Economic
199.	Diaso	New Obuasi	Ananekrom	2. Construction of 3 units classroom block for JHS	Education
200.	Diaso	New Obuasi	Ananekrom	3. Light extension	Energy/Electricity
201.	Diaso	New Obuasi	Ananekrom	4. Water extension	Social
202.	Diaso	New Obuasi	Ananekrom	5. Toilet	Sanitation
203.	Diaso	New Obuasi	Kakyerenyansa	1. Light extension	Energy/Electricity
204.	Diaso	New Obuasi	Kakyerenyansa	2. Water extension	Water
205.	Diaso	New Obuasi	Kakyerenyansa	3. Construction of Durbar ground	Social
206.	Diaso	New Obuasi	Kakyerenyansa	4. Construction of Toilet	Sanitation
207.	Diaso	New Obuasi	Asantefokrom	1. Kindergarten	Education
208.	Diaso	New Obuasi	Asantefokrom	2. Water	Water
209.	Diaso	New Obuasi	Asantefokrom	3. Connection to the National electricity grid.	Energy/Electricity
210.	Diaso	New Obuasi	Asantefokrom	4. Widening of the Asantefokrom road	Road

2.18. Population Projection

A near accurate statistics ought to be obtained on the population trends so as to be able to effectively and efficiently cater for the people's needs. This is acquired through scientific projections of the population over a planned period to be able to forecast their needs close to exactness. The population of the District was therefore projected over the four year period in order to assess the needs of the population in consonance with the planning standards and other internationally accepted development indicators. Since the base year of 2025 where the last population and housing census conducted exceeded 5 years, the Exponential Method of population projection was applied with the District population Growth rate of 3.78%. Table 3.1 presents the outcome of the population

projections from the end of the last planned period (2026) to the end of the next planned period (2029).

Year	2025 (Base Year)	2026	2027	2028	2029
Projected Population	98,048	101,755	105,589	109,553	113,653

The projections indicate that by the end of the 2026–2029 MTDP period, the population of the district will increase from about **98,048 in 2025** to approximately **113,653 in 2029**. This steady growth underscores the need for expanded social and economic infrastructure, improved service delivery, and sustainable resource management to meet the rising demand.

2.18.1. Projected development requirements for 2025-2029

Projection of the population provides the basis for any further analysis to be done on the development requirements (needs assessment) of the population. These development needs required to formulate programmes and projects to address the identified development issues include health, education, market, potable water facilities amongst others. This is carried out with reference to population as well as the planning standards and international development benchmarks used in assessing the living standards of the people.

Health Needs Assessment

Table 3.2 gives an overview of the assessed needs in Health facility provision in Upper Denkyira West District. It has also provided a list of health facilities in the District and compares the required number of facilities for each year based on the planning standards with the existing facilities. After comparison, it gives an idea whether there is a backlog to provide the facility to meet the population or an excess in the provision of a facility.

Table 2.2: Needs Assessment for Health

Facility	Standard	Year	Population	Existing	Required	Backlog
DISTRICT HOSPITAL	50,000	2026	101,755	0	1	1
		2027	105,589	0	1	1
		2028	109,553	0	1	1
		2029	113,653	0	1	1
HEALTH CENTRE	25,000	2026	101,755	2	4	1
		2027	105,589	2	4	1
		2028	109,553	2	4	1
		2029	113,653	2	4	1
CHPS COMPOUND	*5000	2026	101,755	18	20	2
		2027	105,589	18	21	3
		2028	109,553	18	21	3
		2029	113,653	18	22	4
CLINIC	5000	2026	101,755	4	20	16
		2027	105,589	4	21	17
		2028	109,553	4	21	17
		2029	113,653	4	22	18

As presented on Table 3.2, the first column indicates the facilities being assessed eg. CHPS Compound with the next column being the minimum population the facility is to serve according to the planning standards. The ensuing columns provide information on the year, projected population the number of facilities required by dividing the projected population by the minimum standard population. This is juxtaposed against the existing to ascertain whether there is a backlog or excess. Backlog means there is developmental gap that needs to be filled whereas excess means there is no much problem with coverage districtwide but there could be pockets of issues with access that could be verified on the ground for rectification.

It was identified that the Nurse patient ratio – 1:782 which is higher than the planning standard ratio of 1:500. This indicates a backlog of 132 nurses in the District. The district does not boast of any medical doctor and as such with the World Health organization’s doctor to patient ratio being 1:1,320, the district is nowhere near the threshold.

Education Needs Assessment

From table 3.3, the educational needs of Upper Denkyira West District shows backlogs of basic educational facilities that is classroom block and that calls for immediate interventions to salvage the situation in order to improve the quality of education in the District. All other ancillary educational facilities such as library, ICT centres, Institutional latrines, Teachers’ quarters, Dormitory blocks will be provided in order to ensure comprehensive education delivery across the district.

Table 2.3: Needs Assessment for Education

Facility	Standard	Year	Population	Required	Existing	Backlog	Excess
KG	35	2026	101,755	101	67	-10	
		2027	105,589	79	67	-12	
		2028	109,553	82	67	-15	
		2029	113,653	84	67	-17	
PRIMARY	*1000	2026	101,755	77	67	-10	
		2027	105,589	79	67	-12	
		2028	109,553	82	67	-15	
		2029	113,653	84	67	-17	
JHS	*1000	2026	101,755	77	51	-26	
		2027	105,589	79	51	-28	
		2028	109,553	82	51	-31	
		2029	113,653	84	51	-33	
SHS	20,000	2026	101,755	4	2	-2	
		2027	105,589	4	2	-2	
		2028	109,553	4	2	-2	
		2029	113,653	4	2	-2	
TRAINING INSTITUTION	20,000	2026	101,755	4	0	-4	
		2027	105,589	4	0	-4	
		2028	109,553	4	0	-4	
		2029	113,653	4	0	-4	

Needs Assessment of Water Facilities

An assessment was carried out on potable water facility requirement for the next four years and it was identified that only 54% of the required borehole facilities are available and this implies that 46% of the facilities need to be catered for to get the full complement of boreholes for the period. Regarding Small Town Water Systems, 59% were in existence hence the additional facilities needed to be provided to attain universal water coverage. Table 3.4 provides details on water facility needs assessment.

Table 2.4: Needs Assessment for Water facilities

Facility	Standard	Year	Population	Required	Existing	Backlog
Boreholes	300	2026	101,755	257	150	-107
		2027	105,589	265	150	-115
		2028	109,553	273	150	-123
		2029	113,653	282	150	-132
Facility	Standard	Year	Population	Required	Existing	Backlog
Small town water system	5000	2026	101,755	15	10	-5
		2027	105,589	16	10	-6
		2028	109,553	16	10	-6
		2029	113,653	17	10	-7

The identified potable water facilities in Upper Denkyira West District are boreholes and the small-town water system as presented in table 3.4. From the table, boreholes and small town systems have a standard population it is to serve to be 300 and 5000 respectively. One Hundred and Fifty (150) Borehole facilities as at the beginning of the planned period, 2026, are serving a population of 76956. That places backlog of boreholes in the District at 107 and should the facilities remain constant it implies an additional 132 bores will be required at the end of the plan period. A total of 7 Small Town Piped Water Supply systems are also to be provided to ensure total coverage in terms of potable water provision.

Needs assessment of Market Facilities

To effectively ensure the trade of goods and services and boost commercial activities within the District, market facilities needs have been assessed to identify how many is needed to achieve boosting commercial activities. From table 3.5, the District has 1 existing market facilities for a population of 76956 at inception of the plan period. The standard population a local market is to serve is 30000 and dividing the population by the standard, it gives a required figure of 2 local markets needed in the District. However, the District has only no constructed local markets, and the only glimpses of some sort of market facilities are market sheds in Diaso and some few communities such as Ntom, New Obuasi and Modaso.

Table 2.5: Needs Assessment for market facilities

Facility	Standard	Year	Population	Required	Existing	Backlog
Local Market	30000	2026	101,755	3	2	1
		2027	105,589	3	2	1
		2028	109,553	3	2	1
		2029	113,653	3	2	1

Needs Assessment of Sanitation Facilities

Sanitation is an issue of prime concern in the development of the District since it has myriads effect on the health as well as the general socio-economic activities of the populace. The general outlook of sanitation situation across the district does not provide refreshing records since the district seem not to be pulling its weight in terms of meeting the sanitation indicators worthy of it being considered as having good sanitary conditions. It was therefore imperative to assess the sanitation facilities to be able to map out strategies the sanitation situation in the District over the next four years.

Table 2.6: Needs Assessment of Sanitation Facilities

Facility	Standard	Year	Population	Required	Existing	Backlog
Final Disposal Site	30,000 per 15ha	2026	101,755	3	1	-2
		2027	105,589	3	1	-2
		2028	109,553	3	1	-2
		2029	113,653	3	1	-2
Facility	Standard	Year	Population	Required (No. of Households)	Existing	Backlog
Household Toilets	All Households	2026	101,755	17490	7766	-9724
		2027	105,589	18041	8010	-10031
		2028	109,553	18609	8262	-10347
		2029	113,653	19195	8522	-10672
Facility	Standard	Year	Population	Required	Existing	Backlog
Refuse Containers (Large Metals)	300	2026	101,755	257	11	-246
		2027	105,589	265	11	-254
		2028	109,553	273	11	-262
		2029	113,653	282	11	-271

Table 3.6 gives credence to the fact that there is a huge dearth in sanitation facilities across the district and as a matter of urgency, sanitation should be an issue of priority in finding solutions to the issues affecting development of the district.

Education

SN	Facility	Standard	Population	Required	Existing	Backlog
1.	KG Blocks	40	4000	100	80	20
2.	Primary School Block	40	20,000	500	420	80
3.	JHS	40	10,000	250	205	45
4.	SHS	35	1500	42	27	15

Based on the assessment, medium-term development projections for 2026–2029 include:

Population Growth and Service Demand – With a population growth rate of about 4.7%, demand for education, health, housing, water, and sanitation facilities will increase substantially. Planning standards indicate the need for additional classroom blocks, teachers’ quarters, CHPS compounds, and expanded water and sanitation systems.

Agricultural and Economic Expansion – Agriculture will remain the dominant sector, employing over 70% of the labour force. Projections indicate a need for increased mechanization, irrigation, and storage facilities, coupled with expansion in agro-processing and value addition to meet local and external market demand.

Infrastructure and Human Settlement Development – Road infrastructure, markets, ICT connectivity, and energy supply are projected to be critical in unlocking the district’s economic potential. Projections highlight the need for improved feeder and trunk roads, market centres in growing communities, and ICT hubs to support innovation.

Environmental Sustainability and Disaster Risk Management – With illegal mining, deforestation, and climate change as persistent challenges, medium-term needs include land reclamation, afforestation, improved waste management systems, and strengthened disaster response mechanisms.

Governance and Institutional Strengthening – Projections point to the need for improved internally generated funds (IGF), enhanced capacity of sub-district structures, and effective stakeholder engagement to ensure participatory and accountable governance.

CHAPTER THREE

KEY DEVELOPMENT PRIORITIES

3.1. Introduction

As part of the preparation of the District Medium Term Development Plan (DMTDP), a systematic and participatory approach was adopted to identify and prioritize the key development challenges confronting the district. This was necessary to ensure that limited resources are directed towards interventions that respond to the most critical needs of the people and have the greatest impact on socio-economic development.

3.2. Methodology for Prioritization Of Development Issues

3.2.1. Approach and Tool Used

The District adopted the Simple Ranking and Composite Score Method (Participatory Ranking Method) to prioritize development issues identified during community engagements and stakeholder consultations.

This method allows multiple communities to rank development problems based on their perceived urgency and importance. The individual rankings are then aggregated to produce a composite district-wide priority list.

3.2.2. Data Collection Process

Community consultations were held in selected settlements including Ayanfuri, Subin, and Diaso. Through these consultations, stakeholders including traditional authorities, Assembly Members, Unit Committee Members, opinion leaders, and community groups identified key development challenges affecting their communities. The commonly identified issues included education, health, roads, water, sanitation, energy, security, agriculture, and others.

Each community was then asked to rank the identified issues in order of importance, with:

- 1 representing the most critical need, and
- Higher numbers representing lower priority needs.

7.3.2. Scoring and Aggregation Procedure

For each issue:

1. The ranking assigned by each community was recorded.
2. The rankings from all the participating communities were summed to obtain a composite (total) score for each issue.
3. The issues were then arranged in ascending order of their total scores.

Each Area Council (Ayanfuri, Subin, Diaso) ranked the same set of development issues from 1 (highest priority) to 14 or 15+ (lowest priority). These rankings were then added together to get a Total Score for each issue. The lower the total score, the higher the overall priority across the district.

The issue with the lowest total score was considered the highest priority at the district level, while the issue with the highest total score was considered the lowest priority.

7.3.3. Final Prioritization and Validation

1. Process Involved (Step-by-Step)

Step 1: Identify Key Development Issues

The district identified common issues such as:

- Education, Health, Roads, Water, Sanitation, Energy, Agriculture, etc.

Step 2: Community-Level Ranking

Each Area Council: Ayanfuri, Subin and Diaso was asked to rank the issues based on urgency and importance:

- 1 = most urgent
- 2 = next
- 3 = next ... up to least important

Step 3: Assign Scores

Each ranking position became a score.

Example:

- If Education was ranked 1st in all three towns → it gets $1 + 1 + 1 = 3$

Step 4: Aggregate (Add) the Scores

The scores from the three communities were summed to get the Total.

Example :

- Education = $1 + 1 + 1 = 3$
- Health = $2 + 4 + 4 = 10$

Step 5: Final District Priority Order

The issues were then:

- Sorted from lowest total to highest total
- The lowest total = highest district priority

The composite ranking results were reviewed and validated at a stakeholder meeting involving:

- Traditional authorities
- Assembly Members
- Heads of Departments
- Civil society representatives

This validation ensured that the final list of priorities reflected both community aspirations and technical development planning considerations.

Table 3.1: Prioritization from the Area Councils

DISTRICT PRIORITIZATION					
No	Issues	Ayanfuri	Subin	Diaso	Total
1	Education	1	1	1	3
2	Health	2	4	4	10
3	Security	4	2	6	12
4	Road	5	3	5	13

5	Water	7	7	2	16
6	Energy/Electricity	3	6	9	18
7	Sanitation/Toilet	9	12	3	24
8	Market	12	5	8	25
9	Solid Waste Disposal	4	8	13	25
10	Telecommunication	10	10	7	27
11	Social Centre	12	9	13	34
12	Sports	11	11	13	35
13	PwDs	12	13	10	35
14	Employment	8	14	13	35
15	Land Demarcation	12	14	11	37
16	Agric	12	14	13	39
17	HIV/AIDS	12	14	13	39
18	Mining	12	14	13	39
19	Env'tal Degradation	12	14	13	39

7.3.4. Use of the Prioritized Needs

The final prioritized list of development issues was to form the basis for:

- The formulation of the District Development Goals and Objectives
- The selection of programmes and projects in the DMTDP
- The allocation of resources and phasing of development interventions

7.3.5. Justification for the Method

The Simple Ranking and Composite Score Method was adopted because it is:

- Participatory and inclusive
- Simple and transparent
- Easy to understand and defend
- Effective in reflecting the collective priorities of multiple communities
- Consistent with NDPC and Local Government planning guidelines

3.2. District Prioritized Development Needs

Based on the ranking the following were the development priorities of the Upper Denkyira West District:

Rank	Development Issue	Composite Score
1	Education	3
2	Health	10
3	Security	12
4	Roads	13
5	Water	16
6	Energy/Electricity	18
7	Sanitation/Toilet	24
8	Market	25
9	Solid Waste Disposal	25
10	Telecommunication	27
11	Social Centre	34
12	Sports	35
13	Persons with Disabilities (PwDs)	35
14	Employment	35
15	Land Demarcation	37
16	Agriculture	39
17	HIV/AIDS	39
18	Mining	39
19	Environmental Degradation	39

CHAPTER FOUR

DEVELOPMENT GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES

4.1. Introduction

This chapter outlines the development goals, objectives, and strategies of the Upper Denkyira West District Assembly for the 2026–2029 Medium-Term Development Plan. It is based on the district’s identified development challenges and aligned with the NDPC Medium-Term National Development Policy Framework. The priorities were formulated through a participatory process involving key stakeholders and are structured around national thematic areas. The chapter provides the strategic direction for implementing the plan and serves as the basis for annual action plans, budgeting, and monitoring and evaluation.

4.2. Goals (2026–2029 MTDP)

The development agenda of the Upper Denkyira West District Assembly for the 2026–2029 Medium-Term Development Plan is anchored on seven (7) district-specific goals derived from the priority needs, challenges, and development potentials of the district, in line with the NDPC Medium-Term National Development Policy Framework.

4.2.1. Overall Goal

The overall development Goal of the District for the plan implementation period is ‘To improve the quality of life of the people of Upper Denkyira West District through integrated development of human capital, infrastructure, basic services, and the local economy by 2029’.

4.2.2. Sector (Thematic) Goals

G1: Improve access to quality education and skills development

This goal seeks to enhance human capital development by improving access to quality basic and secondary education, strengthening school infrastructure, improving teaching

and learning outcomes, and promoting technical, vocational, and entrepreneurial skills development, especially among the youth and vulnerable groups.

G2: Enhance access to quality healthcare and public health services

This goal focuses on improving access to functional health facilities, strengthening primary healthcare delivery, reducing preventable diseases, improving maternal and child health services, and promoting preventive healthcare and public health education across the district.

G3: Improve security, safety, and social protection systems

This goal aims at strengthening community safety, supporting security agencies, improving disaster preparedness, promoting social inclusion, and enhancing protection for vulnerable groups such as persons with disabilities, the aged, children, and women.

G4: Expand and improve road and transport infrastructure

This goal seeks to improve accessibility and connectivity within the district through the rehabilitation and construction of feeder roads, bridges, and transport infrastructure to facilitate economic activities, service delivery, and movement of people and goods.

G5: Ensure sustainable access to potable water, sanitation, and environmental health

This goal is aimed at increasing access to safe drinking water, improving sanitation coverage, strengthening waste management systems, and promoting environmental protection and hygiene practices to improve public health and quality of life.

G6: Expand access to reliable energy and ICT/telecommunication services

This goal focuses on improving access to electricity, expanding ICT and telecommunication infrastructure, promoting digital inclusion, and supporting e-governance, education, and business development through improved connectivity.

G7: Promote local economic development, employment, and productive sectors

This goal seeks to strengthen agriculture, mining, markets, land management, and small-scale enterprises to create jobs, increase incomes, improve livelihoods, and enhance local

economic growth through value addition, private sector participation, and investment promotion.

4.2.3. Goal Compatibility

The Goal Compatibility Matrix was used to assess the level of consistency and interrelationship among the district’s development goals. This analytical tool helps to identify potential conflicts, synergies, and complementarities among the goals to ensure that the overall development strategy is coherent, integrated, and mutually reinforcing.

Table 4.1: Goal Compatibility Matrix

Goals	Goal 1	Goal 2	Goal3	Goal 4	Goal 5	Goal 6	Goal 7	Row Total
Goal 1 Education		+2	+1	+1	+1	+1	+2	+8
Goal 2 Health	+2		+2	+1	+2	+1	+1	+9
Goal 3 Security	+1	+2		+2	+1	+1	+2	+9
Goal 4 Roads	+1	+1	+2		+1	+2	+2	+9
Goal 5 Water & Sanitation	+1	+2	+1	+1		+1	+1	+7
Goal 6 Energy & ICT	+1	+1	+1	+2	+1		+2	+8
Goal 7 Economic Dev’t	+2	+1	+2	+2	+1	+2		+10

Goal Compatibility Matrix (GCM)

Scoring System	Score Meaning
+2	Strongly complementary
+1	Complementary
0	Neutral
-1	Conflicting
-2	Strongly conflicting

Interpretation of Results

Goal	Score	Meaning
G7 – Economic Development	+10	Most cross-cutting and enabling goal
G2 – Health	+9	Highly compatible with other goals
G3 – Security	+9	Critical enabling condition
G4 – Roads	+9	Strong infrastructure backbone
G1 – Education	+8	Strong human capital driver
G6 – Energy & ICT	+8	Economic and service enabler
G5 – Water & Sanitation	+7	Strong public health & environmental base

All goals are mutually reinforcing. There are **no conflicts**, meaning the district's development strategy is internally consistent and sustainable.

4.3. Objectives for the Goals

The development objectives of the Upper Denkyira West District Medium Term Development Plan (2026–2029) are derived from the district's prioritized development issues and aligned with the National Medium Term Development Policy Framework. The objectives translate the broad development goals into specific, measurable, and time-bound outcomes that will guide the formulation of strategies, programmes, and projects during the plan period. They provide a clear basis for resource allocation, implementation, monitoring, and evaluation, while ensuring that interventions are targeted at improving service delivery, strengthening infrastructure, promoting economic growth, enhancing social protection, and improving the overall quality of life of the people of the district.

Goal: Improve access to quality education and skills development

Objectives:

Increase access to basic school infrastructure by at least 12 classroom blocks by 2029

Improve BECE/WASSCE pass rates by 20% by 2029

Establish or upgrade at least 2 TVET/skills centres by 2029

Reduce school dropout by 30% by 2029

Strategies:

Construct, rehabilitate and expand classroom blocks

Provide furniture, ICT tools and teaching materials

Support teacher motivation and supervision

Promote girl-child education and school feeding

Establish vocational and apprenticeship programmes

G2: Enhance access to quality healthcare and public health services

Objectives:

Construct or upgrade at least 4 CHPS facilities by 2029

Reduce malaria incidence by 25% by 2029

Increase skilled delivery by 20% by 2029

Achieve 95% immunization coverage by 2029

Strategies:

Construct and equip CHPS compounds

Intensify disease prevention and health education

Improve staff accommodation and logistics

Strengthen outreach and community health services

G3: Improve security, safety and social protection

Objectives:

Reduce crime rate by 20% by 2029

Establish at least 3 security posts by 2029

Increase LEAP and social protection coverage to 90% by 2029

Establish disaster response teams in 10 communities

Strategies:

Strengthen community policing

Construct and equip police/security posts

Improve social welfare and LEAP targeting

Train disaster volunteers and NADMO units

G4: Expand and improve road and transport infrastructure

Objectives:

Rehabilitate at least 120 km of feeder roads by 2029

Open at least 25 km of new roads by 2029

Reduce travel time by 30% by 2029

Ensure annual maintenance of 80% of roads

Strategies:

Rehabilitate and gravel priority feeder roads

Open up access roads to new settlements

Improve drainage and road safety features

Strengthen routine and periodic maintenance

G5: Ensure sustainable access to water, sanitation and environmental health

Objectives:

Increase potable water coverage by 25% by 2029

Construct/rehabilitate 40 boreholes/systems by 2029

Increase household toilet coverage by 30% by 2029

Reduce sanitation-related diseases by 30% by 2029

Strategies:

Drill and rehabilitate boreholes

Promote CLTS and household latrine construction

Strengthen waste management and sanitation enforcement

Promote environmental protection and reclamation

G6: Expand access to energy and ICT

Objectives:

Extend electricity to 20 communities by 2029

Replace old poles in 10 communities by 2029

Improve telecom/ICT coverage to 90% by 2029

Digitize 80% of Assembly services by 2029

Strategies:

Extend national grid and street lighting

Replace unsafe poles and wiring

Expand telecom infrastructure

Digitize records and Assembly services

G7: Promote local economic development and employment**Objectives:**

Increase agricultural productivity by 30% by 2029

Establish/upgrade 5 markets or processing centres

Support at least 1,500 youth and women with jobs/skills

Reduce unemployment by 20% by 2029

Prepare layouts for 15 communities by 2029

Strategies:

Support farmers with inputs and extension services

Promote agro-processing and value chains

Support MSMEs and cooperatives

Promote skills training and entrepreneurship

Improve land use planning and spatial development

Table 4.2: Matrix on Development Goals, Objectives, Strategies and Programmes

Prioritized Needs	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	Strategies	Development Programmes
Economic Development					
Low agricultural productivity	Promote Local Economic Development, Employment and Productive Sectors	Improve agricultural value chains and farmer income	Modernize agriculture and increase productivity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve extension services; • promote mechanization; support storage & agro-processing 	Agriculture and Agri-Business Development
Unemployment & youth joblessness	Promote Local Economic Development, Employment and Productive Sectors	Increase youth employment and skills training	Promote decent job creation and entrepreneurship	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Entrepreneurship training; apprenticeship schemes; SME financing 	Investment and Local Economic Development Programme
Weak market infrastructure	Promote Local Economic Development, Employment and Productive Sectors	Improve market infrastructure and trading environment	Strengthen local trade and productivity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construct/rehabilitate markets; • improve storage and transport linkages • PPP Arrangements 	Investment and Local Economic Development Programme
Social Development					
Inadequate education infrastructure	Improve Access to Quality Education and Skills Development	Improve access to quality education	Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classroom construction; • teacher accommodation; • TVET expansion 	Education and Skills Development
Limited healthcare access	Enhance Access to Quality Healthcare and Public Health Services	Strengthen primary healthcare delivery	Ensure healthy lives for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expand CHPS; logistics; outreach and preventive health 	Health Services and Facilities Development
HIV/AIDS incidence	Enhance Access to Quality Healthcare and Public Health Services	Strengthen disease prevention systems	Reduce communicable diseases	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public education; • Voluntary Testing • community outreach 	Health Services and Facilities Development
Vulnerable groups (PWDs, aged, women)	Improve Security, Safety and Social Protection Systems	Improve support for vulnerable populations	Strengthen social protection systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social welfare programmes; • skills support; • LEAP awareness 	Social Welfare and Protection

Prioritized Needs	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	Strategies	Development Programmes
Security Concerns	Improve Security, Safety and Social Protection Systems	Improve district safety and disaster preparedness	Promote peaceful communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support security agencies; • Emergency response systems 	Social Welfare and Protection
Environment, Infrastructure & Human Settlements					
Poor feeder roads	Expand and Improve Road and Transport Infrastructure	Improve road accessibility	Develop resilient infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rehabilitate feeder roads; • Construct culverts/bridges • Periodic road maintenance 	Infrastructure Provision, Maintenance and Public Works
Inadequate potable water	Ensure Sustainable Access to Potable Water, Sanitation and Environmental Health	Expand safe water systems	Ensure universal access to water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Boreholes; • small-town water systems; • Maintenance 	Water Supply and Management
Limited electricity access	Expand Access to Reliable Energy and ICT/Telecommunication Services	Improve rural electrification	Expand energy access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extend grid • Street lighting; • Renewable options 	Infrastructure Provision, Maintenance and Public Works
Telecom gaps	Expand Access to Reliable Energy and ICT/Telecommunication Services	Expand ICT infrastructure	Improve digital connectivity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Telecom partnerships • Digital inclusion 	Infrastructure Provision, Maintenance and Public Works
Weak spatial planning	Ensure Sustainable Access to Potable Water, Sanitation and Environmental Health	Strengthen land-use and layout planning	Promote orderly settlements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update community layouts; • Enforce building regulations 	Spatial Planning and Land Use Management
Poor sanitation & waste	Ensure Sustainable Access to Potable Water, Sanitation and Environmental Health	Strengthen sanitation and waste management	Improve environmental health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public toilets; • waste collection • Hygiene promotion and enforcement 	Environmental Health & Sanitation Improvement

Prioritized Needs	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	Strategies	Development Programmes
Lapses in Emergency and disaster Management and Response	Ensure Sustainable Access to Potable Water, Sanitation and Environmental Health	To strengthen emergency preparedness, disaster risk reduction and response systems	Strengthen disaster resilience and emergency response systems at all levels.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthen NADMO institutional capacity Develop and operationalise a District Disaster Preparedness and Response Plan 	Natural Resource Management & Climate Change
Illegal mining & livelihood instability	Ensure Sustainable Access to Potable Water, Sanitation and Environmental Health	Promote responsible mining and alternative livelihoods	Ensure sustainable natural resource use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mining regulation; Skills diversification; environmental enforcement 	Natural Resource Management & Climate Change
Environmental degradation	Ensure Sustainable Access to Potable Water, Sanitation and Environmental Health	Restore degraded lands and forests	Protect ecosystems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reforestation; Enforcement of environmental laws 	Natural Resource Management & Climate Change
Governance & Institutional Development					
Weak local governance systems	To build an efficient, accountable and well-resourced district governance system	Improve institutional performance	Strengthen decentralized governance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capacity building; Digital records; Citizen participation 	Administration And Institutional Development
Administrative lapses	To build an efficient, accountable and well-resourced district governance system	Strengthen administrative efficiency	Improve public service delivery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staff training; Performance monitoring 	Capacity Development and Knowledge Management
Inadequate staff accommodation	To build an efficient, accountable and well-resourced district governance system	Provide staff housing	Improve working conditions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construct staff quarters; incentives 	Capacity Development and Knowledge Management

Prioritized Needs	Goals	Objectives	Aligned National Objectives	Strategies	Development Programmes
Weak coordination, monitoring and evaluation systems for the implementation		To improve coordination, monitoring and evaluation of district programmes and projects	Strengthen coordination, monitoring and evaluation systems for effective development planning and implementation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthen the functionality of the DPCU through provision of logistics, office equipment, transport and ICT tools for monitoring and reporting. • Institutionalize quarterly and annual performance review meetings 	Coordination, Monitoring and Evaluation
Low revenue mobilization	To build an efficient, accountable and well-resourced district governance system	Improve IGF collection	Strengthen local fiscal systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Property rate digitization; • Enforcement 	Financial Management and Revenue Improvement

Table 4.2 presents the matrix linking the district’s prioritized development needs to corresponding goals, objectives, aligned national objectives, strategies, and development programmes. The matrix demonstrates a clear logical flow from identified challenges to policy responses and ensures consistency between district priorities and the National Medium Term Development Policy Framework.

The analysis shows that the district’s development agenda is structured around four major pillars: economic development; social development; environment, infrastructure and human settlements; and governance and institutional development. Economic priorities focus on improving agricultural productivity, strengthening local markets, and addressing youth unemployment through value chain development and entrepreneurship. Social development interventions emphasize improved access to education, healthcare, disease prevention, social protection, and community safety. Infrastructure and environmental strategies prioritize roads, water supply, energy access, sanitation, spatial planning, and ecosystem protection. Governance interventions aim at strengthening decentralized administration, improving staff capacity and welfare, and enhancing local revenue mobilization.

Overall, the matrix confirms that the district’s goals, objectives, and strategies are mutually reinforcing and aligned with national development directions. It provides an integrated framework that ensures coordinated implementation of programmes, efficient resource allocation, and measurable progress toward improved living standards in the Upper Denkyira West District over the 2026–2029 plan period.

4.4. Spatial Plans

Spatial planning provides the spatial dimension for the implementation of the Upper Denkyira West District Medium Term Development Plan (2026–2029). It ensures that development programmes and projects are spatially coordinated, land use is efficiently managed, and human settlements develop in an orderly, safe, and sustainable manner. The spatial planning component of the Plan is anchored on the Spatial Development Framework (SDF) and Structural Plans prepared in line with national planning standards.

4.4.1. Development Options/Alternatives

Alternative development paths (development options) were examined to address the district's prioritized development issues. The development options were assessed to identify the most feasible and sustainable approach that optimally utilizes available resources while maximizing socio-economic impact during the 2026–2029 plan period. That was also to serve as the basis for the preparation spatial maps for the District.

Basis for Formulating Development Options

The development options were formulated based on:

- Results of the needs prioritization and compatibility analysis
- Outcomes of stakeholder consultations
- The district's resource envelope and implementation capacity
- Alignment with the National Medium Term Development Policy Framework (NMTDPF, 2026–2029)
- Consideration of cross-cutting issues such as gender, environment, youth, PwDs, climate change, and decentralised governance

Identified Development Options

Option 1: Infrastructure-Led Development Option

This option emphasizes heavy investment in physical infrastructure such as roads, water systems, electricity, sanitation, and market facilities as the primary catalyst for development.

Key Focus Areas:

- Feeder roads rehabilitation and expansion
- Water and sanitation infrastructure

- Rural electrification and ICT expansion
- Market and transport infrastructure

Advantages:

- Improves access to services and markets
- Stimulates economic activities
- Enhances spatial integration

Limitations:

- High capital requirement
- Limited immediate impact on employment and human capital
- May overstretch district financial capacity

Option 2: Human Capital and Social Services-Led Development Option

This option prioritizes investment in education, healthcare, social protection, and capacity development as the foundation for long-term development.

Key Focus Areas:

- Education and skills development
- Health infrastructure and public health
- Social protection (LEAP, PwDs, vulnerable groups)
- Security and disaster preparedness

Advantages:

- Improves quality of life
- Builds long-term human capacity
- Reduces poverty and vulnerability

Limitations:

- Slower economic returns
- Limited infrastructure improvement
- Employment generation may be indirect

Option 3: Economic Growth and Employment-Led Development Option

Description:

This option focuses on stimulating local economic activities, agriculture, MSMEs, markets, and employment creation.

Key Focus Areas:

- Agricultural modernization and value chains
- Youth employment and entrepreneurship
- Market development and MSME support
- Sustainable mining and land management

Advantages:

- Direct employment creation
- Increases household incomes
- Improves Internally Generated Funds (IGF)

Limitations:

- Requires complementary infrastructure
- Vulnerable to market and climate shocks
- Skills gaps may limit effectiveness

Option 4: Integrated Balanced Development Option (Preferred Option)

Description:

This option adopts an integrated and balanced approach by combining human capital

development, infrastructure expansion, economic growth, environmental sustainability, and governance strengthening.

Key Focus Areas:

- Education, health, and skills development
- Roads, water, sanitation, energy, and ICT
- Agriculture, employment, markets, and MSMEs
- Environmental protection and spatial planning
- Governance, institutional strengthening, and revenue mobilization

Advantages:

- Addresses multiple development challenges simultaneously
- Ensures policy coherence and goal compatibility
- Maximizes multiplier effects across sectors
- Aligns strongly with NDPC and NMTDPF priorities

Limitations:

- Requires strong coordination and phased implementation
- Demands effective monitoring and resource prioritization

1. Evaluation of Development Options

Criteria	Option 1	Option 2	Option 3	Option 4
Alignment with District Priorities	Medium	High	High	Very High
Alignment with NMTDPF	High	High	High	Very High
Resource Feasibility	Medium	High	Medium	High
Employment Creation	Medium	Medium	High	Very High
Poverty Reduction Impact	Medium	High	High	Very High
Sustainability	Medium	High	Medium	High

Selected Development Option

Based on the assessment, the Integrated Balanced Development Option (Option 4) was selected as the most suitable development path for the Upper Denkyira West District for the 2026–2029 plan period.

This option best reflects the district’s development realities by simultaneously addressing infrastructure deficits, human capital gaps, economic stagnation, environmental degradation, and governance challenges. It also ensures efficient use of limited resources through coordinated and complementary interventions.

Implications for Plan Implementation

The adoption of the Integrated Balanced Development Option implies that:

- Development programmes will be multi-sectoral and mutually reinforcing
- Resource allocation will be strategically prioritized
- Strong coordination among departments, agencies, traditional authorities, and communities will be required
- Monitoring and evaluation will be strengthened to track outcomes and impacts

The Development Option Proposal provides a strategic foundation for the implementation of the Upper Denkyira West District Medium Term Development Plan (2026–2029). By adopting an integrated and balanced development approach, the district is well positioned to achieve inclusive growth, improved service delivery, enhanced resilience, and sustainable development outcomes for its population.

Spatial Development Framework

The Spatial Development Framework serves as the long-term spatial vision for the district and guides the distribution of population, economic activities, infrastructure, and services. It identifies settlement hierarchies, growth centres, transportation corridors, economic and service nodes, and environmentally sensitive areas. The SDF informs the siting and prioritization of major infrastructure and social services to promote balanced territorial development and reduce spatial inequalities within the district.

Fig. 4.1: Spatial Development Framework, Upper Denkyira West District

SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK MAP UPPER DENKYIRA WEST DISTRICT

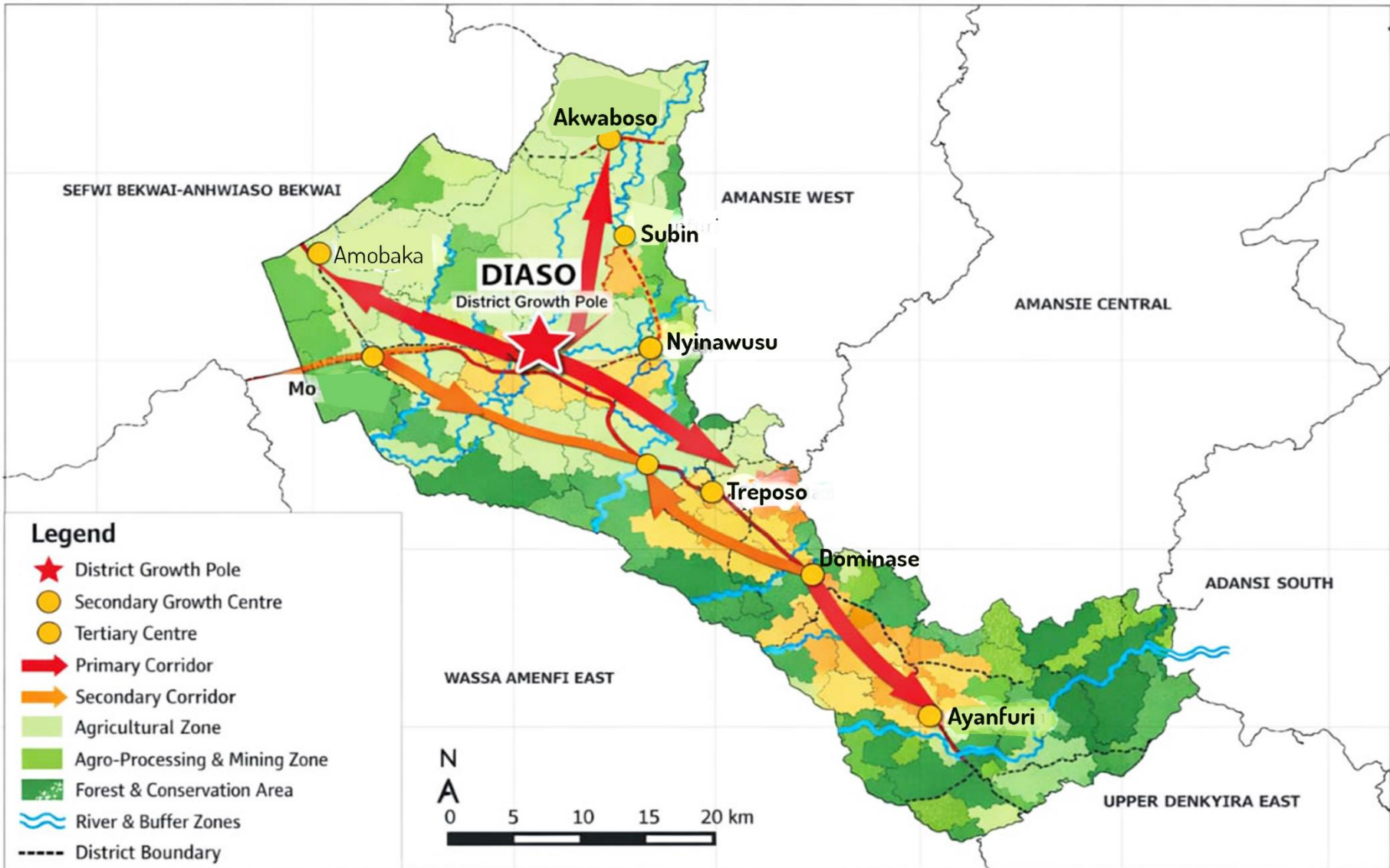
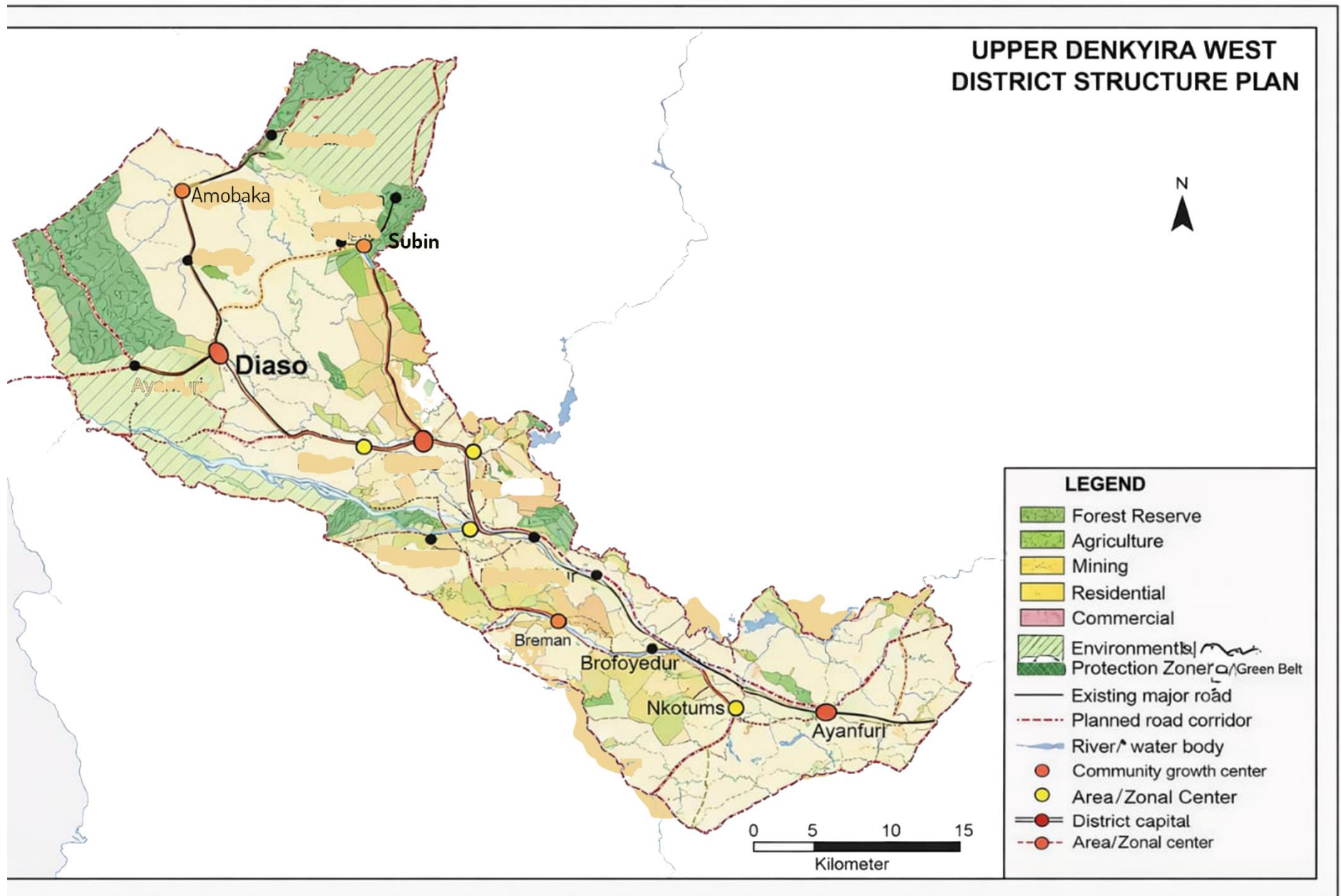


Fig. 4.2: Structure Plan, Upper Denkyira West District



CHAPTER FIVE

COMPOSITE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

5.1. Introduction

Chapter Five presents the Composite Development Programmes (CDPs) of the Upper Denkyira West District Assembly for the implementation of the 2026–2029 District Medium Term Development Plan (DMTDP). In accordance with the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC) Guidelines, the Composite Development Programmes represent a harmonised set of sector and cross-sector interventions drawn from the situational assessment, departmental programmes and priority community needs.

The chapter provides a clear description of the key programmes and sub-programmes to be implemented during the plan period, including their objectives, expected outputs, implementation strategies, and responsible departments and stakeholders. It also demonstrates how the district's development interventions are aligned with national development policy objectives and the Medium-Term National Development Policy Framework.

The Composite Development Programmes serve as the basis for annual budgeting, resource mobilisation, monitoring and evaluation, and performance reporting. They ensure coordination among decentralised departments, promote efficiency in resource use, avoid duplication of interventions, and strengthen accountability in delivering improved socio-economic outcomes for the people of Upper Denkyira West. As indicated on the table, the Programme of Action has indicated the objectives, programmes, project activity, time frame for execution, budget cost, and sources of funding as well as implementing agencies.

5.2. Cost of the Plan

The cost of the Medium-Term Development Plan has been estimated based on the Programme of Action (PoA) prepared by the District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU) in collaboration with the decentralised departments and relevant stakeholders. The costing reflects the financial resources required to implement the planned programmes, projects and activities over the plan period.

Table 5.1 presents the estimated cost of implementing the Composite Development Programmes by programme and source of funding. The overall cost of implementing the Plan is estimated at:

GH¢ 186,178,689.08\textbf{GH¢ 186,178,689.08}GH¢ 186,178,689.08

The main sources of funding identified include the District Assemblies Common Fund (DACF), Government of Ghana (GoG) transfers, Internally Generated Funds/Member of Parliament's Common Fund (IGF/MDF), DACF-Responsive Factor Grant (DACF-RFG), and support from development partners such as UNICEF.

Analysis of the costing indicates that the programmes with the highest budgetary allocations include Education and Skills Development, Trade, Industry and Local Economic Development, Infrastructure Provision, Maintenance and Public Works, and Capacity Development and Knowledge Management. This reflects the district's prioritisation of human capital development, economic transformation and critical infrastructure provision.

POA & Costing

5.3. Programme Financing (Table 5.2)

Programme financing provides information on the expected sources of funds and the ability of the district to finance the planned programmes. Table 5.2 presents the financing plan by programme showing programme cost (A), expected revenues and funding sources, total expected financing (B), and the financing gap ($C = B - A$).

The total expected financing for implementing the Plan is estimated at: GH¢ 169,298,435.81.

Against the total programme cost of GH¢ 186,178,689.08, the district records an overall financing gap of: GH¢ 16,880,253.27.

This indicates that the total anticipated resources are insufficient to fully implement all planned programmes. The financing structure shows that DACF remains the dominant source of financing for most programmes, while IGF/MDF and DACF-RFG provide additional support for selected programmes. Development partner support (e.g., UNICEF) is targeted mainly at social welfare and protection programmes.

The programmes with relatively high financing gaps include Education and Skills Development, Trade, Industry and Local Economic Development, Infrastructure Provision and Public Works, Capacity Development and Knowledge Management, Environmental Health and Sanitation Improvement, and Health Services and Facilities Improvement. These gaps require strategic resource mobilisation and prioritisation to ensure implementation.

5.4. Implementation Arrangements

Implementation of the Composite Development Programmes will be led by the District Assembly through the decentralised departments, sub-district structures and relevant stakeholders. The District Coordinating Director (DCD) will provide administrative leadership, while the District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU) will coordinate planning, implementation monitoring and reporting.

The various decentralised departments will serve as lead implementing institutions depending on the programme area. Collaboration will be ensured through sector working groups, stakeholder consultations, and joint implementation mechanisms involving government agencies, traditional authorities, civil society organisations, private sector actors and development partners.

5.5. Asset Maintenance Plan

Sustainability of investments under the Plan will be ensured through an asset maintenance plan. Asset maintenance will cover physical infrastructure and equipment including schools, health facilities, roads, water systems, sanitation facilities, public buildings, ICT equipment and vehicles.

Maintenance Strategies

The district will adopt the following strategies:

- Routine maintenance: regular inspection, cleaning, minor repairs and servicing
- Preventive maintenance: scheduled servicing to reduce deterioration and breakdown
- Corrective maintenance: major repairs and rehabilitation when necessary
- Community-based maintenance: involvement of communities, PTAs, WATSANs and local committees
- Budgetary provision: annual allocation for maintenance in the district composite budget

The Works Department, user departments and beneficiary communities will collaborate to ensure that completed assets are protected and maintained to prolong their lifespan.

5.6. Strategies for Addressing Funding Gaps

Given the financing gap of GH¢ 16,880,253.27, the district will adopt the following strategies to mobilise additional resources and ensure effective plan implementation:

Strengthening Internally Generated Funds (IGF)

The district will strengthen IGF Mobilization by:

- improving revenue databases and billing systems
- digitizing and digitalizing revenue collection to reduce leakages
- strengthening enforcement and compliance
- expanding revenue sources through permits, fees, tolls and property rates

Prioritisation and Phasing of Programmes

The district will prioritise projects based on:

- development impact and urgency
- availability of funds
- project readiness
- alignment with national and district priorities

Projects may be phased over the plan period where necessary.

Strengthening Partnerships and External Support

The district will collaborate with:

- development partners and NGOs such as Perseus Mining and World Vision
- private sector organisations through PPP arrangements
- corporate bodies through CSR support
- central government flagship programmes

Accessing Competitive Grants

The district will strengthen its capacity to access competitive grants including:

- DACF-RFG
- DRIP and other infrastructure-related support programmes
- GIFEC support for ICT and rural telephony
- sector-specific grants and support

Improving Financial Management

To ensure efficient use of resources, the district will:

- strengthen expenditure control and procurement compliance
- improve budget credibility and cash flow management
- reduce waste and cost overruns
- promote transparency and accountability in financial management

Promoting Community Participation

Communities will be encouraged to support implementation through:

- communal labour and self-help initiatives
- provision of local materials
- community monitoring of projects
- ownership and protection of completed assets

Table 5.1: Programme of Action

S/N	Programmes	Time Frame				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Institution/ Department		
		26	27	28	29	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	OTHERS (UNICEF)	TOTAL	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
1.	Trade, Industry and Local Economic Development					26,971,674.85	0.00	8,667,000.00	0.00	0.00	35,638,674.85			Bac, DPCU	Works Dept, Smes
2.	Agriculture And Agri-Business Development					3,525,008	513600	385,200.00	0	0	4,423,808			Dept. Of Agric	MOFA, Cocobod
3.	Education and Skills Development					41,997,740.54	0.00	813,200.00	6,497,907.17	0	49,308,847.71			GES	Worl Vision, Perseus
4.	Health Services and Facilities Improvement					12,161,657.66	0.00	184,040.00	0.00	0	12,345,698			GHS	MOH
5.	Social Welfare and Protection					1,934,834.01	0.00	34240	158360	128,400.00	2,127,434.01			DWSCD	UNICEF
6.	Water Supply and Management					8,833,946.28	0.00	256,800.00	0	0	9,090,746.28			Works Dept. DPCU	CWSA, WV, WSMTS
7.	Infrastructure Provision, Maintenance & Public Works					14,899,634.91	316,111.81	2,840,000.00	0	0	28,055,746.72			Works Dept. DPCU	GIFEC, ECG, DRIP
8.	Spatial Planning and Land Use Management					243,960.00	0.00	85,600.00	0	0	329,560.00			Ppd	LUSPA
9.	Disaster Risk Reduction and Emergency Response					312,440.00	0.00	21,400.00	0	0	333,840.00			NADMO	Communities
10.	Natural Resource Management & Climate Change					262,792.00	0.00	0	85,600.00	0	348,392.00			Forestry, DPCU	EPA, Mincom
11.	Environmental Health & Sanitation Improvement					13,135,347.99	0.00	0	0	0	13,135,347.99			Env. Health Unit	Zoomlion, Service Providers
12.	Administration And Institutional Development					3,757,334.62	0.00	885,960.00	64200	0	4,707,494.62			Central Admin	DPCU
13.	Capacity Development and Knowledge Management					22,530,190.84	0.00	484,068.00	0	0	23,014,258.84			Human Resource Dept.	Service Providers
14.	Coordination, Monitoring and Evaluation					1,147,040.00	0	342,400.00	0	0	1,489,440.00			DPCU	Consultants
15.	Financial Management and Revenue Improvement					1,315,800.40	0.00	513,600.00	0	0	1,829,400.40			Finance Dept, Internal Audit, Budget	SMES, Service Providers
Total						153,029,402.10	829,711.81	25,513,508.00	6,806,067.17	128,400.00	186,178,689.08				

Table 5.2: Programme Financing

Programme	Programme Cost (A)	Expected Revenue and Sources of Funding					TOTAL (B)	GAP (C) = (B-A)
		DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	OTHERS (UNICEF)		
Trade, Industry and Local Economic Development	35638674.85	24,526,235.45	0	7,881,189.57	0	0	32,407,425.02	-3,231,249.83
Agriculture And Agri-Business Development	4423808	3,205,406	467033.4562	350,275.09	0	0	4,022,715	-401,093.16
Education and Skills Development	49308847.71	38,189,933.64	0	739,469.64	5,908,761.77	0	44,838,165.04	-4,470,682.67
Health Services and Facilities Improvement	12345698	11,058,997.30	0	167,353.66	0	0	11,226,351	-1,119,347.05
Social Welfare and Protection	2127434.01	1,759,408.51	0	31135.56375	144001.9823	116,758.36	1,934,546.06	-192,887.95
Water Supply and Management	9090746.28	8,032,999.34	0	233,516.73	0	0	8,266,516.07	-824,230.21
Infrastructure Provision, Maintenance & Public Works	28055746.72	13,548,730.51	287,450.92	11,675,836.41	0	0	25,512,017.83	-2,543,728.89
Spatial Planning and Land Use Management	329560	221,840.89	0	77,838.91	0	0	299,679.80	-29,880.20
Disaster Risk Reduction and Emergency Response	333840	284,112.02	0	19,459.73	0	0	303,571.75	-30,268.25
Natural Resource Management & Climate Change	348392	238,965.45	0	0	77,838.91	0	316,804.36	-31,587.64
Environmental Health & Sanitation Improvement	13135347.99	11,944,406.10	0	0	0	0	11,944,406.10	-1,190,941.89
Administration And Institutional Development	4707494.62	3,416,668.56	0	805,632.71	58379.18203	0	4,280,680.45	-426,814.17
Capacity Development and Knowledge Management	23014258.84	20,487,447.23	0	440,179.03	0	0	20,927,626.26	-2,086,632.58
Coordination, Monitoring and Evaluation	1489440	1,043,041.39	0	311,355.64	0	0	1,354,397.02	-135,042.98
Financial Management and Revenue Improvement	1829400.4	1,196,500.80	0	467,033.46	0	0	1,663,534.25	-165,866.15
	186178689.1	139,154,693.46	754,484.38	23,200,276.13	6,188,981.84	116,758.36	169,298,435.81	-16,880,253.27

Table 5.3: Maintenance Programme

Type of Infrastructure/Asset	Type of Maintenance	Schedule of Maintenance (Start date – End date)	Estimated Cost of Maintenance	Location	Responsibility
Market Facilities	Cleaning & Renovations	Weekly	120,000.00	Districtwide	Environmental Health Unit
Health Facilities	Renovation works	Annually	150,000.00	Districtwide	District Health Directorate
Schools	Renovation works	Quarterly	900,000.00	Districtwide	District Education Directorate
Public Offices and Residential Accommodation	Renovation works	Annually	500,000.00	Diaso	Works Dept
Final Waste Disposal Sites & Refuse Dumps	Evacuation, Fumigation	Quarterly	1,000,000.00	Districtwide	Environmental Health Unit
Roads	Spot improvement and Reshaping	Quarterly	400,000.00	All Feeder Roads	Works Dept.
Agric Warehouse and Demonstration Farms	Renovation works	Biannually	40,000.00	Diaso	Agric Dept
Sports Facilities (Pitches)	Renovation works	Annually	80,000.00	Dominase & Agona Port	District Sports Authority/Works Dept
Water Facilities	Replacements and rehabilitation	Quarterly	200,000.00	Districtwide	DWST
Vehicles	Servicing and Parts Replacements and general maintenance	Quarterly	300,000.00	Diaso	Transport unit (Central Administration)
Land Banks	Clearing and Spraying	Biannually	200,000.00	Districtwide	

5.7. Strategic Environmental Assessment of the Programmes

A Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) is used to evaluate the likely environmental and sustainability implications of implementing the district's Composite Development Programmes. The SEA ensures that environmental, social and economic sustainability issues are mainstreamed into planning and implementation, and that potential negative impacts are avoided, reduced or mitigated.

In line with the NDPC Sustainability Tools, the district programmes were assessed against sustainability criteria grouped under natural resource protection, social and cultural development, and economic sustainability using a 0–5 scoring system.

Key Positive Sustainability Impacts Identified

Overall, the programmes demonstrate strong positive contributions to sustainable development in the district, particularly in the areas of:

- a. Improved access to education and skills, which strengthens human capital development.
- b. Improved health services, reducing disease burden and increasing productivity.
- c. Improved water supply and sanitation, contributing strongly to public health and environmental protection.
- d. Improved spatial planning and development control, reducing haphazard development, protecting sensitive areas, and improving land management.
- e. Disaster risk reduction and climate adaptation measures, reducing vulnerability to floods, bushfires and other climate-related shocks.

Programmes such as Water Supply and Management, Environmental Health and Sanitation Improvement, Natural Resource Management and Climate Change, and Spatial Planning and Land Use Management show the strongest sustainability alignment.

Key Potential Negative Environmental Risks

Despite the strong positive impacts, the SEA identifies potential risks associated with some programmes, particularly those involving infrastructure expansion and economic growth.

The major environmental risks include:

(i) Land Degradation and Deforestation

Agriculture expansion, road works and physical infrastructure development may lead to:

- vegetation loss
- soil erosion
- encroachment on sensitive areas
- increased pressure on forest reserves

(ii) Water Pollution and Waste Generation

Processing activities, sanitation facilities and construction projects may generate:

- solid waste
- liquid waste
- siltation of streams and rivers
- pollution from oils, chemicals and effluent

(iii) Increased Energy Use and Carbon Emissions

Industrial and infrastructure programmes may increase fossil fuel use through:

- machinery and transport
- construction activities
- processing equipment

(iv) Encroachment into Protected Areas

Without strict development control, some projects may indirectly cause settlement growth or economic activity in ecologically sensitive zones.

Mitigation and Enhancement Measures

To strengthen sustainability, the SEA recommends:

- enforcing land use plans and development control measures
- ensuring environmental screening and permitting for major projects
- promoting climate-smart agriculture and sustainable land management
- promoting recycling and safe waste disposal systems
- strengthening community participation in natural resource protection
- mainstreaming environmental safeguards into procurement and contract supervision
- strengthening monitoring and evaluation indicators to track environmental outcomes

The Strategic Environmental Assessment concludes that the district's Composite Development Programmes are generally aligned with sustainable development objectives, especially in social service delivery, sanitation, water, disaster risk reduction and natural resource management. However, programmes related to infrastructure provision, trade and industrial development, and agriculture expansion require strong safeguards to prevent land degradation, pollution, and pressure on water bodies and sensitive ecological. See Annex 3 for details.

CHAPTER SIX

ANNUAL ACTION PLANS

6.1. Introduction

This chapter presents the Annual Action Plan (AAP) for the implementation of the Upper Denkyira West District Medium Term Development Plan (2026–2029), prepared in accordance with the guidelines of the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC). The Annual Action Plan translates the district’s medium-term development goals, objectives, and programmes into specific projects and activities to be implemented annually, taking into account the development priorities, institutional capacity, and resource envelope of the Upper Denkyira West District.

The Annual Action Plan outlines prioritized interventions aimed at improving basic social services, strengthening local economic development, enhancing infrastructure delivery, promoting environmental sustainability, and improving governance and institutional performance across communities within the district. It provides details on project locations, implementation timelines, estimated costs, funding sources, and responsible implementing agencies. The AAP therefore serves as the operational framework for the preparation of the Composite Budget, procurement plans, and monitoring and evaluation activities, ensuring coordinated implementation, effective resource utilization, and measurable development outcomes for the people of Upper Denkyira West District.

The activities in the plan are phased into 4-year Annual Action Plans, as shown by the time frame. The criteria for selection of activities / projects to start from the first year are:

- a. Projects of topmost priority*

- b. Exigencies on the ground*
- c. Projects that will generate income for the District Assembly*
- d. Projects that involve long implementation period*
- e. Projects that will improve the socio-economic status of the majority of the people especially the vulnerable*
- f. Projects that will create enabling environment for local business growth and economic development*
- g. Projects that will enhance capacity building and*
- h. Projects that will enhance the implementation of subsequent projects.*

For some activities, the same physical inputs will be used. For example, the same resources can be used to undertake activities such as awareness creation to enable farmers to adopt improved agronomic practices, public education on civic responsibility, and create awareness and train communities on maintenance of water facilities. This implies that some resources and logistics need to be coordinated at the District Administration for use by the various departments and development partners. This will ensure efficient and optimum use of resources at a reasonable cost. Tables 6.1 to 6.4 provide details on the Annual Action Plans for the period.

Table 6.1: Annual Action Plan, 2026

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
PROGRAMM: TRADE, INDUSTRY AND LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT																
1.	Complete 1no. 100 lockable Stores at Ayanfuri	Ayanfuri					400,000.00					1,600,000.00			DA	Perseus Mining Gh. Ltd, SMEs
2.	Design and Construct 24 Hour Model Market with Ancillary facilities at Diaso	Diaso					4,814,015.35								DA	Contractors, Traders
3.	Construction of 1no. 50-Unit Market sheds with Meat Shops at Akwaboso	Akwaboso					00,000.00								DA	Contractors, Traders, DP
4.	Complete Meat Shop at Diaso	Diaso							200,000.00						DWD	MDF
5.	Completion of 1no. 24unit Market sheds and rehabilitation of existing market at Ntom (MDF)	Ntom							40,000.00						DA	Contractor
6.	Construction of Drainage system at Diaso Old Market (adjacent town park)	Diaso					80,000.00								DA	Contractor
7.	Complete 48 Units Market Sheds with Meat Shop, Storeroom and Pavement at Subin Market (CODA)	Subin					15,153.99								DA	Contractor
8.	Organize skill Training for 100 youth in Entrepreneurship and Business Growth and Development (Soap and Bread Making)	Diaso					82,588.85		50,000						DPCU	GEA, BAC, NEIP, Dept. of Cooperatives
9.	Organize Business Forum and Training for local contractors and SMEs	Diaso					80,000.00		10,000.00						DPCU	PMGL, Consultants, Service Providers
10.	Provide Start Up Kits to Artisans	Districtwide					275,035.00					100,000.00			DA	DSWCD, PWD Fund
11.	Collect socio-economic data and conduct monthly market survey within the district.	Districtwide					5,000.00	30,000.00	25,000.00						Stats Dept	SMEs

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
PROGRAMME: TOURISM DEVELOPMENT																
12.	Establish of District Trade, Arts, Culture and Tourism Exhibition Fair	Diaso					50,000		5,000.00						DPCU	GEA, GTA
AGRICULTURE AND AGRI-BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT																
13.	Provide/Raise 10,000 Oil palm seedlings for farmers (PERD)MDF	Districtwide					30,000.00		40,000.00						Agric. Dept	MDF, Richies Plantation
14.	Undertake disease surveillance and prophylactic treatment of livestock	Districtwide					5,000.00								Agric. Dept	Veterinary Services
15.	Undertake Multi-Round Annual Crop and Livestock Surveys (MRACLS) activities	Districtwide									2,500.00				Agric. Dept	CIDA
16.	Procure office supplies and consumables and necessary materials and logistics for data collection	Diaso					3,000.00				4,000.00				Dept. of Agric	Procurement Unit
17.	Maintenance and running of official vehicles and motorbikes including insurance	Diaso					17,600.00				13,000.00				Agric Dept.	Service Providers
18.	Procure of fuel for official vehicle	Diaso					17,000.00								Dept. of Agric	Service Providers
19.	Organize District Farmers Day celebration	Diaso					50,000		10,000.00						Agric. Dept.	DPCU, Communities, COCOBOD, D
20.	Train Forty (40) farmers on pest and disease identification and control, Post-Harvest losses along commodity value chain, oil palm processing and ten(10) input dealers on safe use and handling of Agro - chemicals	Districtwide									4,000.00				Agric. Dept.	Service Providers
21.	Organize training for Fifteen (15) AEAs and Twenty-Three (23) staff on report writing	Diaso									3,631.00				Agric. Dept.	Consultants

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies	
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
22.	Staff Development (External)	Diaso					4,000.00				4,880.00			Agric. Dept.	Consultants
23.	Undertake Farmers Demonstration and TEDMAG	District wide					12,000.00							Agric. Dept.	Service Providers
24.	Organize 1 District Annual Planning Session on Research Extension Linkage Committee (RELC)	Diaso									3,500.00			Agric. Dept.	DA, RCC, Stakeholders
25.	Conduct 2,880 farm and home visits by 15 Agric. Extension Agents (AEAs)	All AEAs									16,000.00			Agric. Dept.	FBOs, Farmers
26.	Organize monthly technical review meetings, management meetings and planning sessions	Diaso									2,760.00			Agric Dept.	
27.	Monitor and Evaluate Agric. Activities including farm and home visits	Districtwide					5,000.00				13,087.26			Agric Dept.	
28.	Provide support for Planting for Food and Jobs program	Districtwide					30,000.00							Agric Dept.	
29.	Establish District Farm	Diaso					100,000.00							Agric Dept.	MOFA
30.	Conveyance of Agricultural Materials	Diaso					50,000		30,000.00					Agric Dept.	MOFA
PROGRAMME: EDUCATION AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT															
31.	Support to brilliant but needy students to further their education	Districtwide					82,268.81		10,000.00					DA	GES, Educational Institutions
32.	Provide financial support to selected schools, artisans and remedial students by the Member of Parliament (MP CF)	Districtwide					90,000.00							GES	MP, DP
33.	Organize 'My First Day at School' program	Districtwide					10,000.00		7,000.00					GES	World Vision
34.	Procure 350 No. Hexagonal tables and chairs for KG schools in the District	Districtwide					700,000.00							GES	MP, DP
35.	Procure 350 No. Metal dual desks for public primary schools	Districtwide					700,000.00							GES	MP,DA

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies	
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
36.	Procure 562 No. Metal Mono desks for public JHS schools	Districtwide					349,983.98							GES	DA
37.	Procure 300 No. Metal Mono desks for public SHS schools	Districtwide					240,000.00							GES	DA
38.	Procure 52 No. tables and chairs for public JHS Schools teachers	Districtwide					312,000.00							GES	DA
39.	Provide 200 dual desks for basic schools (MP CF)	Districtwide					50,000.00							GES	DA
40.	Procure 100 No. Metal Beds for public SHS schools	Diaso and Ayanfuri					400,000.00							GES	DA
41.	Procure 25 No. Cupboard for Primary Schools	Districtwide					75,606.14							GES	DA
42.	Organize quarterly Dist. Education Oversight Committee Meetings	Districtwide							8,000.00					DEOC	GES
43.	Organize best teacher awards	Diaso					30,000.00							GES	DA, PMGL Sponsors
44.	Construction of 3 Semi-detached 3-bedroom Teachers quarters at Diaso.	Diaso					650,000.00							DA	GES, MLGRD
45.	Complete 3No. 3-unit disability friendly classroom block, Office, store, Urinal, institutional latrine and changing room with landscaping	Adaboi New Obuasi Nyinawusu					350,000.00							GES	DACF
46.	Complete 1No. 2-unit disability friendly classroom block, Office, store, Urinal, institutional latrine and changing room with landscaping at Modaso	Modaso					300,000.00				1,500,000			GES	DACF
47.	Construct 2no. 3-unit disability friendly classroom block, Office, store, Urinal, institutional latrine and changing room with landscaping	Treposo DA JHS, Diaso Methodist					1,100,000.00							GES	DA

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
48.	Construct 1No. 3 Unit Classroom block with ancillary facilities for DA at Nkotumso	Nkotumso					700,000.00								GES	DA
49.	Construct 1No. 3 Unit Classroom block with ancillary facilities for Primary at Akwaboso DA	Akwaboso					700,000.00								GES	DA
50.	Construct 1No. 2 Unit KG block with Office, Store and Changing room at Aburi	Aburi					650,000.00								GES	DA
51.	Construct 1no. 2-Unit Kindergarten block, office, store, urinal and institutional latrine with disability friendly facilities and landscaping at Diaso	Nkwantanum					500,000.00				500,000.00				GES	World Vision. Perseus, CODA
52.	Rehabilitation of 2no. 3unit classroom blocks at Nkronua and Ameyaw	Nkronua and Ameyaw					300,000.00								GES	World Vision, Service Providers
53.	Construction of 2no. 2 unit pavilions at Apaaho KG and Kotedaso KG (MP CF)	Apaaho and Kotedaso					100,000.00								GES	MP
54.	Support for the construction of 1no. 3unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Nyameadom (MP)	Nyameadom					80,000.00								GES	MP
55.	Counterpart fund (IRDPA) for the construction of 2no. 3-unit classroom blocks at Adeade and Mensakrom	Adeade and Mensakrom					90,000.00								GES	SIF
56.	Organize District Science and Maths Quiz for Basic Schools	Districtwide					50,000.00								GES	JICA
57.	Organize 3 district Mock Exams	Districtwide					25,000								GES	DA, MP
58.	Monitor BECE and WASSCE	District wide					10,000.00								GES	WAEC
59.	Conveyance of Educational Materials	Cape Coast, Accra, Diaso					50,000.000		50,000.00						GES	DA, MP

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies	
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
60.	Organize Independence Day Anniversary	Diaso					39,764.77							GES	DA
61.	Complete ICT Centre at Diaso	Diaso					76,732.50							GES	Service Providers
62.	Completion of 1no. 2unit KG block at Ntom (MP CF)	Ntom					5,200.00							GES	
63.	Distribute 2,500 Mathematical Sets to WASSCE and BECE Candidates	Districtwide					36,000.00							GES	DA
PROGRAMME: YOUTH AND SPORTS AND DEVELOPMENT															
64.	Support schools sport competition and cultural activities	Districtwide					20,000.00							GES	DA, DP
65.	Donation of sports items to schools and selected Communities (MP)	Districtwide					30,000.00							GES	MP
PROGRAMME: HEALTH SERVICES AND FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT															
66.	Counterpart fund(IRDP/SIF) for the construction of health related facilities at Diaso, Nkotumso, Akwaboso and Ayanfuri	Diaso					85,000.00							GHS	SIF
67.	Complete 2no. CHPS Compound at Besease and Jameso Nkwanta	Aburi, Besease and Jameso Nkwanta					200,000.00							GHS	Contractors
68.	Construct Health Centre, 2 Bedroom Nurses quarters with Mechanized Borehole and Furnishing at Ayanfuri	Ayanfuri					962,802.07							GHS	GHS
69.	Construct CHPS Compound, 2 Bedroom Nurses quarters with Mechanized Borehole and Furnishing at Dankwakrom	Dankwakrom					962,802.07							GHS	DACF
70.	Complete 1No. CHPS Compound with 4-Unit Staff	Anankrom					468,470.46							GHS	

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies			
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating		
	Quarters and Mechanized Borehole at Ananekrom (MOH)																
71.	Sensitize 10 no. communities on hygiene and sanitation	10 Communities							10,000.00							EHU	World Vision
72.	Conduct Health Screening and Nutrition training for food vendors and School Feeding Caterers in the District	All Communities							8,000.00							EHU, GHS	DHD, LAB, Vendors
73.	Organize clean up exercises in the District	All Area Councils							10,000.00							EHU	TA, DP
74.	Organize Quarterly talk shows on HIV/AIDS	Districtwide						9,567.00								DAC	DHD
75.	Organize quarterly DAC meetings	Diaso						6,000.00								DAC	DHD
76.	Conduct out-reach HIV Testing and Counselling in communities	All health facilities						5,000.00								DAC	DHD
77.	Organize quarterly District Health Committee/Public Health Emergency Committee Meetings	Diaso						20,567.20								GHS	PHEC Members
78.	Undertake Malaria Control	Districtwide							15,000.00							GHS	Global Partners, MoH
79.	MP's support to Health related activities and programs	Diaso						40,000.00								GHS	
80.	Payment of Outstanding cost of Acquisition of Land for District Hospital (Agenda111)	Diaso						81,300.00								DA	Land Owners
PROGRAMME: SOCIAL WELFARE AND PROTECTION																	
81.	Undertake community engagement on dangers of adolescent pregnancy in Five (5) schools	Selected Schools						10,000.00								DSWCD	GES
82.	Identify and register orphans and vulnerable children in Twenty (20) selected communities	Selected Communities						10,000.00								DSWCD	PWDs, Women Groups, Dept. of Coop.
83.	Create awareness on rights of children, negative effects of child labour and dangers of	20 Communities												15,000.00		DSWCD	Unicef, World Vision, Int. Needs

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
	teenage pregnancy in twenty (10) communities															
84.	Follow up on reported cases involving children	Diaso								2,000.00					DSWCD	Unicef, World Vision, Int. Needs
85.	Organize stakeholder meetings on gender-based violence in five (5) communities (15) communities	5 Communities					10,000.00								DSWCD	Unicef, World Vision, Int. Needs
86.	Identify and Register all new and existing Day care Centers	Districtwide								15,000.00					DSWCD	GES, Private Schools
87.	Train thirty (30) selected PWD's on vocation skills and provide toolkits	All Area Councils					10,000.00								DSWCD	PWDs, Women Groups, Dept. of Coop.
88.	Train staff of SWCD on probation services and medical social work.	Diaso					7,392.00								DSWCD	GHS
89.	Procure assistive devices for use by Twenty(20) selected PWD's	20 Selected Communities					150,000.00								DSWCD	
90.	Monitor payment of LEAP cash grants to sixteen (16) beneficiary communities	All Beneficiary Communities					4,000.00		3,000.00						DSWCD	LEAP Sec't. MOGCSP
91.	Assist the physically challenged financially and logistically	Districtwide					195,672.02								DSWCD	PWDs Assoc.
92.	Provide guidance and counseling services to the physically challenged	Districtwide					10,000.00								DSWCD	PWDs Assoc
93.	Distribute items to support income generation for thirty (30) PWD's	District wide					15,000.00								DSWCD	
94.	Monitor and Evaluate the impact of support provided for PWDs	Districtwide							5,000.00						DSWCD	PWDs Assoc
95.	Register Births and Deaths in communities	Districtwide					10,000.00								BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTR Y	GHS, CICs

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
PROGRAMME: WATER SUPPLY AND MANAGEMENT																
96.	Drill and Construct of 13no. mechanize boreholes	Jameso Nkwanta, Anwiawia and Besease Diaso, Ayanfuri (Market), Adaboi (JHS), Ananekrom, Akwaboso (Angokrom) Nyinawusu (JHS), Betenase, Aniantentem					1,138,400.00								DWST	MP, DWD, WSMTs, Communities, NGOs
97.	Drilling of 14no. hand pump boreholes	Aboaboso, Oda, Owusukrom, and Asantefokrom, Akrofoum, Sensiso, Camp 26, Apaaho, Adwenapaye, Kotedaso, Asantefokrom, Camp 24, Bekawopa, Mempeasem					400,000.00		140,000.00						DA	CWSA
98.	Rehabilitation and Extension of Small Water System at Jameso Nkwanta and Nkotumso	Jameso Nkwanta and Nkotumso					425,606.14								DWST	DWD, WSMTs, NGOs
99.	Repair and maintain of Existing Sixteen(16) Boreholes	Wampam, Amobaka, Ananekrom, Nipanikro, Amoaman, Ameyaw, Nkronua,					100,000.00		60,000.00						DWST	Works Dept

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
		Asuadei, Gyaman, Fobinso														
100.	Reconstitute and Train WSMTs	Districtwide					50,000.00		20,000.00						DWST	EHU, DWD
PROGRAMME: INFRASTRUCTURE PROVISION AND MAINTENANCE																
101.	Procure Building Materials to support community Initiated Projects by DA and MP	All Communities					325,672.02								DA	MP
102.	Connection of Electricity to communities not on National Grid	Adwenepaye Nipanikro, Akrofuom Asantefuokrom Nyameadom , Oda Camp 26, Owusukrom Asikafoammante m -Ayanfuri, Kwame Asarekrom- Ayanfuri					200,000.00					2,000,000.00			DWD	ECG, MoE
103.	Complete the Extension of Electricity to 2 Communities at Aniantem, Aboaboso	Aboaboso and Aniantentem					282,932.49				300,000				DA	ECG
104.	Facilitate Electricity extension to newly developed areas	Districtwide					100,000.00					1,000,000.00			DWD	ECG, MoE, Private Developers
105.	Provide and Rehabilitate street lights and Solar Lights in selected communities	Districtwide					120,000.00								DWD	ECG
106.	Reshape 32km of selected feeder roads in the district.	All Feeder Roads					100,000.00		180,000.00						DWD	Dept. Feeder Roads
107.	Construct 2No. Culverts on Asantefokrom Road	Asantefokrom					40,000.00								DWD	MP
108.	Fuel to support District Road Infrastructure Project (DRIP)	Districtwide					700,000.00		200,000						DWD	Dept. of Feeder Roads
109.	Facilitate provision of telecommunication networks to communities	Districtwide					10,000.00								DPCU	Ministry of Communications, GIFEC,

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
															Service Providers	
110.	Construction and beautification of forecourt of the District Police Headquarters at Diaso	Diaso					49,890.00								DWD	
111.	Completion of police station and residential accommodation at New Obuasi (MDF)	New Obuasi							25,013.60						DWD	
112.	Payment of Outstanding Counterpart fund (IRDP) for the Completion of 9 Projects under Social Investment Fund (SIF) - 2no. 3-Unit Classroom Blocks at Adeade and Mensakrom (DACF) - 2no. Clinics at Akwaboso and Nkotumso - 2no. Nurses Quarters at Diaso and Asuadei - 1no. Maternity Block at Ayanfuri - 1no. Teachers Quarters at Nyinawusu 1no. Mechanized Borehole at Amoaman (DACF)	Diaso, Amoaman, Asuadei, Adeade, Akwaboso, Mensakrom, Nkotumso, Ayanfuri, Nyinawusu					217,000.00								DWD	SIF
113.	Complete 1No. 2-Unit KG Block with Office facilities at Ampabena (CODA)	Ampabena					366,000.00								DWD	MLGCRA
114.	Complete 1No. 2-Unit KG Block with Office facilities at Dominase (CODA)	Dominase					366,000.00								DWD	MLGCRA
115.	Complete the rehabilitation of the District Assembly Building	Diaso					400,000.00								DWD	Service Providers
PROGRAMME: PUBLIC WORKS AND PROJECT SUPERVISION																

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies	
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
116.	Complete the renovation of the District Coordinating Director's bungalow	Diaso					73,857.90							DWD	
117.	Purchase of fuel for development control activities, monitoring and supervision	District wide					7,500.00							DWD	
118.	Procure of 1No. camera to take pictures on site and other logistics	Diaso					7,500.00	40,000.00						DWD	
119.	Training of staff at works department	Diaso					3,000.00							DWD	
120.	Embark on four site meetings on project	All project sites							6,000.00					DWD	
121.	Plan and organized projects supervision and visits	All project sites							4,000.00					DWD	
122.	Completion of 1no. Police Station at Ayanfuri (MP)	Ayanfuri					90,000.00							DWD	
123.	Rehabilitation of water board to Police Station at Nkotumso	Nkotumso					62,640.00							DWD	
PROGRAMME: SPATIAL PLANNING AND LAND USE MANAGEMENT															
124.	Undertake site inspections	Districtwide					11,000.00		5,000.00					Physical Planning Dept	SPC, TSCSPC
125.	Undertake development control activities	All communities					5,000.00							Physical Planning	
126.	Prepare local plans (layout) for 2 Communities	Ayanfuri and Nyinawusu					20,000.00	60,000	15,000.00					Physical Planning Dept	Land Owners
127.	Implement Street Naming and Addressing of Properties	Diaso					15,000.00							Physical Planning Dept	Land Owners
128.	Educate and sensitize communities on building permits	All Communities					6,000.00		5,000.00					Physical Planning Dept	ISD

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
PROGRAMME: DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE																
129.	Support disaster related activities and interventions	Districtwide					20,000.00								NADMO	DA
130.	Organize disaster prevention campaigns	Districtwide					16,000.00								NADMO	FC, MINCOM, EPA, ISD
131.	Formulation and training of disaster volunteer groups	Districtwide					3,000.00								NADMO	FC, MINCOM, EPA
132.	Procure relief items for disaster victims	Districtwide					10,000.00								NADMO	FC, MINCOM, EPA
133.	Prepare disaster preparedness , risks and heat plans	Districtwide					4,000.00								NADMO	FC, MINCOM, EPA
134.	Organize Quarterly Road Safety Education on the Community Information Centres	Districtwide					20,000.00		5,000.00						NADMO	District Police Command, DVLA, NRSC, Transport Unions, Motor & Tricycle Riders
PROGRAMME: NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT & CLIMATE CHANGE																
135.	Educate Communities on Illegal mining and land reclamation	Districtwide					20,000.00				20,000.00				NADMO	FC, EPA, MINCOM, PMGL
136.	Plant trees to reclaim 10 hectares of degraded land	Mining Communities					31,400.00								NADMO	FC, EPA, MINCOM, PMGL
137.	Conduct Environmental Impact Assessment on Assembly projects	District wide					10,000.00								DPCU	EPA
PROGRAMME: ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & SANITATION IMPROVEMENT																
138.	Evacuate refuse dumps and maintain final dumping site at Diaso, Nkotumso, Dominase and Ayanfuri	Diaso, Nkotumso, Dominase and Ayanfuri					310,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
139.	Undertake District wide Fumigation Exercise (Zoomlion Ltd)	Districtwide					366,275.00								EHU	Zoomlion
140.	Sanitation improvement package (SIP)	Diaso					387,205.00								EHU	Service Providers

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies	
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
141.	Acquisition of 2No. Land for final disposal dumping sites	Diaso and Ayanfuri					250,000.00							EHU	Chiefs
142.	Organise Monthly National Sanitation Day	Selected Communities					174,764.77							EHU	Communities
143.	Procure 1No. Garbage Car Engine (Refuse Collection Car)	Diaso					52,000.00							EHU	Service Providers
144.	Procure 5 No. Skip refuse containers	Nkotumso, Diaso, Ayanfuri, Dominase, Ntom					300,000.00							EHU	Service Providers
145.	Monitor and Supervise of environmental Service Providers	Districtwide					15,000.00							EHU	Service Providers
146.	Regularly dislodge all institution and public toilets	Districtwide					40,000.00							EHU	Service Providers
147.	Completion of 1no. 24-unit w/c, 10-unit bathroom and 8-unit urinal with office and store at Diaso Market (MDF)	Diaso					22,000.00							EHU	Contractor
148.	Conduct sensitization on WASH activities at 10 Basic School	Selected Communities					15,000.00							EHU	GES
149.	Procure of Sanitary Tools and Equipment including Veronica buckets , Dustbins for Public Schools, Health Centre's and Communities	Districtwide					100,000.00							EHU	Service Providers
	Undertake desilting of public drains/gutters to channel flow of water	Selected Communities					26,961.37							EHU	Service Providers
150.	Undertake house to inspection and education	Districtwide					25,000.00							EHU	ISD
151.	Dredging of Dia river for its flowing	Diaso and Jameso Nkwanta					27,000.00							EHU	NADMO/ Service Providers
152.	Regular Cleaning up of open drains/gutters	Districtwide					20,000.00							EHU	NADMO
153.	Support implementation of Community Led Total Sanitation	Districtwide					50,000.00							EHU	Service Providers

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
154.	Completion of 1 no. toilet facility at Ayanfuri (Legacy)	Ayanfuri					218,000.00								EHU	CODA
155.	Completion of 1 no. toilet facility at Agona Port	Agona Port					228,800.00								EHU	CODA
156.	Completion of 1 no. toilet facility at New Obuasi	New Obuasi					200,000.40								EHU	CODA
157.	Completion of 1 no. toilet facility at Dominase	Dominase					241,000.00								EHU	CODA
PROGRAMME: ADMINISTRATION AND INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT																
158.	Organize General Assembly meetings and Sub-Committee meetings	Diaso					25,000.00			60,000.00					Central Admin	
159.	Support the operationalization and functionality of Sub-structures	Daso, Ayanfuri and Ameyaw					74,946.30								CA	Area Councils, Service Providers
160.	Support to Denkyira Traditional Council	Diaso					20,000.00			7,000.00					Finance Dept	MDF
161.	Undertake official celebrations (National Days)	Diaso					50,000.00			20,000.00					CA	Stakeholders
162.	Insure Official vehicles and motorbikes	Diaso					7,000.00					7,000.00			Transport Unit	Service Providers
163.	Support activities of other decentralized departments (Fire Service, YEA, Non-Formal Edu. Etc.)	Diaso					10,000.00			10,000.00					CA	Decentralized Depts
164.	Maintain & Service official vehicles and motorbikes	Diaso					72,346.00			20,000.00					CA	Service Providers
165.	Procure office facilities, equipment, furniture and stationery	Diaso					74,800.62			10,000.00			8,000.00		CA	Service Providers
166.	Release of retention for District Police Headquarters and Police station and residential accommodation at New Obuasi (MDF)	Diaso, New Obuasi					70,000.00								CA	Contractors
167.	Maintenance of office machines, equipment, Assembly buildings and other properties	Districtwide					60,000.00			20,000.00					CA	Service Providers

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
168.	NALAG and subscription	Diaso					70,000.00							CA	NALAG
169.	Support Security Operations	Diaso					65,000.00							CA	
170.	Provide for Protocol Services	Diaso					20,000.00							CA	
171.	Procure 1No. Pickup (MDF)	Diaso					200,000.00							CA	Service Provider
172.	Procure 1No. Motor bike for revenue collection	Diaso					35,000.00							CA	Service Provider
173.	Purchase fuel for official activities	Diaso					23,789.00		60,000.00					Transport Unit	Service Providers
PROGRAMME: CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AND KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT															
174.	Organize manpower development workshops and capacity Training for Staff	Diaso					74,615.38		15,000.00					HR Dept	
175.	Organize two (2) meetings to Monitor, evaluate and Assist staff in preparation of performance appraisal and Needs assessment	Diaso					10,000.00	40,000						HR Dept	OHLGS, RCC
176.	Compensation	Diaso					4,910,347.90		98,100.00					HR Dept	CAGD
177.	Allowance for Assembly members	Districtwide					269,100.00							HR Dept	MLGRD, CAGD
PROGRAMME: COORDINATION, MONITORING AND EVALUATION															
178.	Organize Quarterly DPCU, Budget Committee & Review Meetings	Diaso					40,000.00		20,000.00					Planning & Budget Unit	
179.	Prepare 2027 Fee-Fixing resolution & composite budget	Diaso					25,000.00		20,000.00					Budget Unit	All Depts.
180.	Organize 2no. town hall meetings	Daso, Ayanfuri and Subin					25,000.00							Budget Unit	Stakeholders
181.	Monitor and Supervise Assembly projects and programs	Districtwide					48,000.00							DPCU	DP, Stakeholders
182.	DCE's Community visitations	All Communities					30,000.00		20,000.00					DPCU	ISD

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
183.	Complete the Preparation of 2026-2029 District Medium Term Development Plan	Diaso					100,000.00		20,000.00					DPCU	Stakeholders
184.	Publication of Tenders for new projects	Diaso												Procurement Unit	PPA
PROGRAMME: FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND REVENUE IMPROVEMENT															
185.	Value Commercial properties at Diaso, Subin and Ayanfuri (MDF)	Diaso, Subin and Ayanfuri					80,000.00		100,000.00					Budget Unit	Land Valuation
186.	Prepare and submit timely financial reports	Diaso					10,000.00							Finance Dept	CAGD, OHDACF
187.	Maintenance of accounting software	Diaso					15,000.00							Finance Dept	CAGD, OHDACF
188.	Attend quarterly validation exercise	Diaso					25,000.00							Finance Dept	CAGD, OHDACF
189.	Organize revenue mobilization campaigns on radios and in communities	Diaso					10,000.00							Finance Dept	CAGD, OHDACF
190.	Organize quarterly Audit Committee Meetings and Audit Agency conference/Workshops	Diaso					30,600.00							Internal Audit	Audit Committee
191.	Preparation of Audit Risk Plan	Diaso					9,400.00							Internal Audit	DPCU
192.	Payment of Transfer Grant	Diaso					65,000.00		8,000.00					Finance Dept	CAGD
193.	Payment of commission to commission collectors	District wide					62,430.00		12,000.00					Budget	Finance, ISD

Table 6.2: Annual Action Plan, 2027

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
PROGRAMM: TRADE, INDUSTRY AND LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT																
1.	Design and Construct 24 Hour Model Market with Ancillary facilities at Diaso	Diaso					3,814,015.35								DA	Contractors, Traders
2.	Complete of 1no. 50-Unit Market sheds with Meat Shops at Akwaboso	Akwaboso					00,000.00								DA	Contractors, Traders, DP
3.	Construction of Drainage system at Diaso Old Market (adjacent town park)	Diaso					80,000.00								DA	Contractor
4.	Organize skill Training for 100 youth in Entrepreneurship and Business Growth and Development (Soap and Bread Making)	Diaso					82,588.85		50,000						DPCU	GEA, BAC, NEIP, Dept. of Cooperatives
5.	Organize Business Forum and Training for local contractors and SMEs	Diaso					80,000.00		10,000.00						DPCU	PMGL, Consultants, Service Providers
6.	Provide Start Up Kits to Artisans	Districtwide					275,035.00				100,000.00				DA	DSWCD, PWD Fund
7.	Collect socio-economic data and conduct monthly market survey Within the district.	Districtwide					10,000.00	30,000.00	25,000.00						Stats Dept	SMEs
PROGRAMME: TOURISM DEVELOPMENT																
8.	Organize District Trade, Arts, Culture and Tourism Exhibition Fair	Diaso					100,000		15,000.00						DPCU	GEA, GTA
AGRICULTURE AND AGRI-BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT																
9.	Provide/Raise 10,000 Oil palm seedlings for farmers (PERD)MDF	Districtwide					30,000.00		40,000.00						Agric. Dept	MDF, Richies Plantation
10.	Support to DCACT Activities(MDF)								10,000.00						Agric Dept.	

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
11.	Undertake disease surveillance and prophylactic treatment of livestock	Districtwide					5,000.00								Agric. Dept	Veterinary Services
12.	Undertake Multi-Round Annual Crop and Livestock Surveys (MRACLS) activities	Districtwide									2,500.00				Agric. Dept	CIDA
13.	Procure office supplies and consumables and necessary materials and logistics for data collection	Diaso					3,000.00				4,000.00				Dept. of Agric	Procurement Unit
14.	Maintenance and running of official vehicles and motorbikes including insurance	Diaso					17,600.00				13,000.00				Agric Dept.	Service Providers
15.	Procure of fuel for official vehicle	Diaso					17,000.00								Dept of Agric	Service Providers
16.	Organize District Farmers Day celebration	Diaso					50,000		10,000.00						Agric. Dept.	DPCU, Communities , COCOBOD, DP
17.	Train Forty (40) farmers on pest and disease identification and control, Post-Harvest losses along commodity value chain, oil palm processing and ten(10) input dealers on safe use and handling of Agro - chemicals	Districtwide									4,000.00				Agric. Dept.	Service Providers
18.	Organize training for Fifteen (15) AEAs and Twenty-Three (23) staff on report writing and Technical Education Development for MAG respectively	Diaso									3,631.00				Agric. Dept.	Consultants
19.	Staff Development (External)	Diaso					4,000.00				4,880.00				Agric. Dept.	Consultants
20.	Undertake Farmers Demonstration and TEDMAG	District wide					12,000.00								Agric. Dept.	Service Providers
21.	Organize 1 District Annual Planning Session on Research	Diaso									3,500.00				Agric. Dept.	DA, RCC, Stakeholders

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating		
	Extension Linkage Committee (RELC)																
22.	Conduct 2,880 farm and home visits by 15 Agric. Extension Agents (AEAs)	All AEAs								16,000.00						Agric. Dept.	FBOs, Farmers
23.	Organize monthly technical review meetings, management meetings and planning sessions	Diaso								2,760.00						Agric Dept.	
24.	Monitor and Evaluate Agric. Activities including farm and home visits	Districtwide					5,000.00						13,087.26			Agric Dept.	
25.	Provide support for Planting for Food and Jobs program	Districtwide					30,000.00									Agric Dept.	
26.	Establish District Farm	Diaso					100,000.00									Agric Dept.	MOFA
27.	Conveyance of Agricultural Materials	Diaso					50,000		30,000.00							Agric Dept.	MOFA
PROGRAMME: EDUCATION AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT																	
28.	Support to brilliant but needy students to further their education	Districtwide					85,268.81		10,000.00							DA	GES, Educational Institutions
29.	Provide financial support to selected schools, artisans and remedial students by the Member of Parliament (MP CF)	Districtwide					90,000.00									GES	MP, DP
30.	Organize 'My First Day at School' program	Districtwide					10,000.00		7,000.00							GES	World Vision
31.	Procure 350 No. Hexagonal tables and chairs for KG schools in the District	Districtwide					700,000.00									GES	MP, DP
32.	Procure 350 No. Metal dual desks for public primary schools	Districtwide					700,000.00									GES	MP,DA
33.	Procure 562 No. Metal Mono desks for public JHS schools	Districtwide					849,983.98									GES	DA
34.	Procure 300 No. Metal Mono desks for public SHS schools	Districtwide					240,000.00									GES	DA

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
35.	Procure 52 No. tables and chairs for public JHS Schools teachers	Districtwide					312,000.00								GES	DA
36.	Provide 200 dual desks for basic schools (MP CF)	Districtwide					50,000.00								GES	DA
37.	Procure 25 No. Cupboard for Primary Schools	Districtwide					75,606.14								GES	DA
38.	Organize quarterly Dist. Education Oversight Committee Meetings	Districtwide							8,000.00						DEOC	GES
39.	Organize best teacher awards	Diaso					30,000.00								GES	DA, PMGL Sponsors
40.	Complete 3No. 3-unit disability friendly classroom block, Office, store, Urinal, institutional latrine and changing room with landscaping	Adaboi New Obuasi Nyinawusu					350,000.00								GES	DACF
41.	Complete 1No. 2-unit disability friendly classroom block, Office, store, Urinal, institutional latrine and changing room with landscaping at Modaso	Modaso					300,000.00				1,500,000				GES	DACF
42.	Construct 2no. 3-unit disability friendly classroom block, Office, store, Urinal, institutional latrine and changing room with landscaping	Jameso Nkwanta, Amoaman					1,100,000.00								GES	DA
43.	Complete 1No. 3 Unit Classroom block with ancillary facilities for DA at Nkotumso	Nkotumso					200,000.00								GES	DA
44.	Complete 1No. 3 Unit Classroom block with ancillary facilities for Primary at Akwaboso DA	Akwaboso					200,000.00								GES	DA

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
45.	Construct 1No. 2 Unit KG block with Office, Store and Changing room at Aburi	Aburi					650,000.00							GES	DA
46.	Rehabilitation of 2no. 3unit classroom blocks at Nkronua and Ameyaw	Nkronua and Ameyaw					300,000.00							GES	World Vision, Service Providers
47.	Support for the construction of 1no. 3unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Nyameadom (MP)	Nyameadom					80,000.00							GES	MP
48.	Counterpart fund (IRDPA) for the construction of 2no. 3-unit classroom blocks at Adeade and Mensakrom	Adeade and Mensakrom					90,000.00							GES	SIF
49.	Organize District Science and Maths Quiz for Basic Schools	Districtwide					50,000.00							GES	JICA
50.	Organize 3 district Mock Exams	Districtwide					25,000							GES	DA, MP
51.	Monitor BECE and WASSCE	District wide					10,000.00							GES	WAEC
52.	Conveyance of Educational Materials	Cape Coast, Accra, Diaso					50,000.000		50,000.00					GES	DA, MP
53.	Organize Independence Day Anniversary	Diaso					39,764.77							GES	DA
54.	Complete ICT Centre at Diaso	Diaso					76,732.50							GES	Service Providers
55.	Completion of 1no. 2unit KG block at Ntom (MP CF)	Ntom					5,200.00							GES	
56.	Distribute 2,500 Mathematical Sets to WASSCE and BECE Candidates	Districtwide					36,000.00							GES	DA
PROGRAMME: YOUTH AND SPORTS AND DEVELOPMENT															
57.	Support schools sport competition and cultural activities	Districtwide					20,000.00							GES	DA, DP

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
58.	Donation of sports items to schools and selected Communities (MP)	Districtwide					30,000.00								GES	MP
PROGRAMME: HEALTH SERVICES AND FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT																
59.	Counterpart fund(IRDP/SIF) for the construction of health related facilities at Diaso, Nkotumso, Akwaboso and Ayanfuri	Diaso					85,000.00								GHS	SIF
60.	Complete Health Centre, 2 Bedroom Nurses quarters with Mechanized Borehole and Furnishing at Ayanfuri	Ayanfuri					962,802.07								GHS	GHS
61.	Complete CHPS Compound, 2 Bedroom Nurses quarters with Mechanized Borehole and Furnishing at Dankwakrom	Abora, Wampam					962,802.07								GHS	DACF
62.	Complete 1No. CHPS Compound with 4-Unit Staff Quarters and Mechanized Borehole at Ananekrom (MOH)	Ananekrom					468,470.46								GHS	
63.	Construct Lab with Ward at New Obuasi	New Obuasi					500,000.00								GHS	MOH
64.	Sensitize 10 no. communities on hygiene and sanitation	10 Communities							10,000.00						EHU	World Vision
65.	Conduct Health Screening and Nutrition training for food vendors and School Feeding Caterers in the District	All Communities							8,000.00						EHU, GHS	DHD, LAB, Vendors
66.	Organize clean up exercises in the District	All Area Councils							10,000.00						EHU	TA, DP
67.	Organize Quarterly talk shows on HIV/AIDS	Districtwide					9,567.00								DAC	DHD
68.	Organize quarterly DAC meetings	Diaso					6,000.00								DAC	DHD
69.	Conduct out-reach HIV Testing and Counselling in communities	All health facilities					5,000.00								DAC	DHD
70.	Organize quarterly District Health Committee/Public	Diaso					20,567.20								GHS	PHEC Members

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
	Health Emergency Committee Meetings															
71.	Undertake Malaria Control	Districtwide							15,000.00						GHS	Global Partners, MoH
72.	MP's support to Health related activities and programs	Diaso					40,000.00								GHS	
73.	Payment of Outstanding cost of Acquisition of Land for District Hospital (Agenda111)	Diaso					81,300.00								DA	Land Owners
PROGRAMME: SOCIAL WELFARE AND PROTECTION																
74.	Undertake community engagement on dangers of adolescent pregnancy in Five (5) schools	Selected Schools					10,000.00								DSWCD	GES
75.	Identify and register orphans and vulnerable children in Twenty (20) selected communities	Selected Communities					10,000.00								DSWCD	PWDs, Women Groups, Dept. of Coop.
76.	Create awareness on rights of children, negative effects of child labour and dangers of teenage pregnancy in twenty (10) communities	20 Communities									15,000.00				DSWCD	Unicef, World Vision, Int. Needs
77.	Follow up on reported cases involving children	Diaso									2,000.00				DSWCD	Unicef, World Vision, Int. Needs
78.	Organize stakeholder meetings on gender-based violence in five (5) communities (15) communities	5 Communities					10,000.00				5,000.00				DSWCD	Unicef, World Vision, Int. Needs
79.	Identify and Register all new and existing Day care Centers	Districtwide									15,000.00				DSWCD	GES, Private Schools
80.	Train thirty (30) selected PWD's on vocation skills and provide toolkits	All Area Councils					10,000.00								DSWCD	PWDs, Dept. of Coop.

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
81.	Train staff of SWCD on probation services and medical social work.	Diaso					7,392.00								DSWCD	GHS
82.	Procure assistive devices for use by Twenty(20) selected PWD's	20 Selected Communities					150,000.00								DSWCD	
83.	Monitor payment of LEAP cash grants to sixteen (16) beneficiary communities	All Beneficiary Communities					4,000.00		3,000.00						DSWCD	LEAP Sec't. MOGCSP
84.	Assist the physically challenged financially and logistically	Districtwide					195,672.02								DSWCD	PWDs Assoc.
85.	Provide guidance and counseling services to the physically challenged	Districtwide					10,000.00								DSWCD	PWDs Assoc
86.	Distribute items to support income generation for thirty (30) PWD's	District wide					15,000.00								DSWCD	
87.	Monitor and Evaluate the impact of support provided for PWDs	Districtwide							5,000.00						DSWCD	PWDs Assoc
88.	Register Births and Deaths in communities	Districtwide					10,000.00								BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRY	GHS, CICs
PROGRAMME: WATER SUPPLY AND MANAGEMENT																
89.	Drill and Construct of 13no. mechanize boreholes	Jameso Nkwanta, Anwiawia and Besease Diaso,Ayanfuri (Market), Adaboi (JHS), Anankrom,Akwaboso (Angokrom) Nyinawusu (JHS), Betenase, Aniantentem					1,138,400.00								DWST	MP, DWD, WSMTs, Communities , NGOs

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
90.	Drilling of 5no. hand pump boreholes	Aboaboso, Oda, Owusukrom, and Asantefokrom, Akrofoom, Senseso, Camp 26, Apaaho, Adwenapaye, Kotedaso, Asantefokrom, Camp 24, Bekawopa, Mempeasem					400,000.00		140,00.00					DWD	CWSA
91.	Rehabilitation and Extension of Small Water System at Jameso Nkwanta and Nkotumso	Jameso Nkwanta and Nkotumso					425,606.14							DWST	DWDs, WSMTs, NGOs
92.	Repair and maintain of Existing Ten(10) Boreholes	Wampam, Amobaka, Anankrom, Nipanikro, Amoaman, Ameyaw, Nkronua, Asuadei, Gyaman, Fobinso					100,000.00		60,000.00					DWST	DWD
PROGRAMME: INFRASTRUCTURE PROVISION AND MAINTENANCE															
93.	Procure Building Materials to support community Initiated Projects by DA and MP	All Communities					325,672.02							DA	MP
94.	Connection of Electricity to communities not on National Grid	Adwenepaye Nipanikro, Akrofuom Asantefokrom Nyameadom, Oda Camp 26, Owusukrom					200,000.00				2,000,000.00			DWD	ECG, MoE

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
95.	Complete the Extension of Electricity to 2 Communities at Aniantem, Aboaboso	Aboaboso and Aniantentem					282,932.49				300,000				DA	ECG
96.	Facilitate Electricity extension to newly developed areas	Districtwide					100,000.00					1,000,000.00			DWD	ECG, MoE, Private Developers
97.	Provide and Rehabilitate street lights and Solar Lights in selected communities	Districtwide					120,000.00								DWD	ECG
98.	Reshape 45km of selected feeder roads in the district.	All Feeder Roads					100,000.00		300,000.00						DWD	Dept. Feeder Roads
99.	Construct 2No. Culverts on Camp 26 Road	Camp 26					40,000.00								DWD	MP
100.	Fuel to support District Road Infrastructure Project (DRIP)	Districtwide					700,000.00		200,000						DWD	Dept. of Feeder Roads
101.	Facilitate provision of telecommunication networks to communities	Districtwide					10,000.00								DPCU	Ministry of Communications, GIFEC, Service Providers
102.	Construction and beautification of forecourt of the District Police Headquarters at Diaso	Diaso					49,890.00								DWD	
103.	Completion of police station and residential accommodation at New Obuasi (MDF)	New Obuasi							25,013.60						DWD	
104.	Payment of Outstanding Counterpart fund (IRDP) for the Completion of 9 Projects under Social Investment Fund (SIF) - 2no. 3-Unit Classroom Blocks at Adeade and Mensakrom (DACF) - 2no. Clinics at Akwaboso and Nkotumso - 2no. Nurses Quarters at	Diaso, Amoaman, Asuadei, Adeade, Akwaboso, Mensakrom, Nkotumso, Ayanfuri, Nyinawusu					217,000.00								DWD	SIF

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
	Diaso and Asuadei - 1no. Maternity Block at Ayanfuri - 1no. Teachers Quarters at Nyinawusu 1no. Mechanized Borehole at Amoaman (DACF)															
105.	Complete 1No. 2-Unit KG Block with Office facilities at Ampabena (CODA)	Ampabena					366,000.00								DWD	MLGCRA
106.	Complete 1No. 2-Unit KG Block with Office facilities at Dominase (CODA)	Dominase					366,000.00								DWD	MLGCRA
107.	Complete the rehabilitation of the District Assembly Building	Diaso					400,000.00								DWD	Service Providers
PROGRAMME: PUBLIC WORKS AND PROJECT SUPERVISION																
108.	Complete the renovation of the District Coordinating Director's bungalow	Diaso					73,857.90								DWD	
109.	Purchase of fuel for development control activities, monitoring and supervision	District wide					7,500.00								DWD	
110.	Procure of 1No. camera to take pictures on site and other logistics	Diaso					7,500.00	40,000.00							DWD	
111.	Training of staff at works department	Diaso					3,000.00								DWD	
112.	Embark on four site meetings on project	All project sites							6,000.00						DWD	
113.	Plan and organized projects supervision and visits	All project sites							4,000.00						DWD	
114.	Completion of 1no. Police Station at Ayanfuri (MP)	Ayanfuri					90,000.00								DWD	
115.	Rehabilitation of water board to Police Station at Nkotumso	Nkotumso					62,640.00								DWD	

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
PROGRAMME: SPATIAL PLANNING AND LAND USE MANAGEMENT																
116.	Undertake site inspections	Districtwide					11,000.00			5,000,00					Physical Planning Dept	SPC, TSCSPC
117.	Undertake development control activities	All communities					5,000.00								Physical Planning	Works Dept
118.	Prepare local plans (layout) for 2 Communities	Ayanfuri and Nyinawusu					20,000.00	60,000	15,000.00						Physical Planning Dept	Land Owners
119.	Implement Street Naming and Addressing of Properties	Diaso					15,000.00								Physical Planning Dept	Land Owners
120.	Educate and sensitize communities on building permits	All Communities					6,000.00		5,000.00						Physical Planning Dept	ISD
PROGRAMME: DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE																
121.	Support disaster related activities and interventions	Districtwide					20,000.00								NADMO	DA
122.	Organize disaster prevention campaigns	Districtwide					16,000.00								NADMO	FC, MINCOM, EPA, ISD
123.	Formulation and training of disaster volunteer groups	Districtwide					3,000.00								NADMO	FC, MINCOM, EPA
124.	Procure relief items for disaster victims	Districtwide					10,000.00								NADMO	FC, MINCOM, EPA
125.	Prepare disaster preparedness , risks and heat plans	Districtwide					4,000.00								NADMO	FC, MINCOM, EPA
126.	Organize Quarterly Road Safety Education on the Community Information Centres	Districtwide					20,000.00		5,000.00						NADMO	District Police Command, DVLA, NRSC, Transport Unions, Motor & Tricycle Riders

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
PROGRAMME: NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT & CLIMATE CHANGE																
127.	Educate Communities on Illegal mining and land reclamation	Districtwide					20,000.00					20,000.00			NADMO	FC, EPA, MINCOM, PMGL
128.	Plant trees to reclaim 10 hectares of degraded land	Mining Communities					31,400.00								NADMO	FC, EPA, MINCOM, PMGL
129.	Conduct Environmental Impact Assessment on Assembly projects	District wide					10,000.00								DPCU	EPA
PROGRAMME: ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & SANITATION IMPROVEMENT																
130.	Evacuate refuse dumps and maintain final dumping site at Diaso, Nkotumso, Dominase and Ayanfuri	Diaso, Nkotumso, Dominase and Ayanfuri					310,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
131.	Undertake District wide Fumigation Exercise (Zoomlion Ltd)	Districtwide					366,275.00								EHU	Zoomlion
132.	Sanitation improvement package (SIP)	Diaso					387,205.00								EHU	Service Providers
133.	Acquisition of 2No. Land for final disposal dumping sites	Diaso and Ayanfuri					250,000.00								EHU	Chiefs
134.	Organise Monthly National Sanitation Day	Selected Communities					174,764.77								EHU	Communities
135.	Procure 1No. Garbage Car Engine (Refuse Collection Car)	Diaso					52,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
136.	Procure 2 No. Skip refuse containers	Nkotumso, Diaso, Ayanfuri, Dominase, Ntom					300,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
137.	Monitor and Supervise of environmental Service Providers	Districtwide					15,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
138.	Regularly dislodge all institution and public toilets	Districtwide					40,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
139.	Completion of 1no. 24-unit w/c, 10-unit bathroom and 8-	Diaso					22,000.00								EHU	Contractor

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating		
	unit urinal with office and store at Diaso Market (MDF)																
140.	Conduct sensitization on WASH activities at 10 Basic School	Selected Communities					15,000.00									EHU	GES
141.	Procure of Sanitary Tools and Equipment including Veronica buckets , Dustbins for Public Schools, Health Centre's and Communities	Districtwide					100,000.00									EHU	Service Providers
	Undertake desilting of public drains/gutters to channel flow of water	Selected Communities					26,961.37									EHU	Service Providers
142.	Undertake house to inspection and education	Districtwide					25,000.00									EHU	ISD
143.	Dredging of Dia river for its flowing	Diaso and Jameso Nkwanta					27,000.00									EHU	NADMO/ Service Providers
144.	Regular Cleaning up of open drains/gutters	Districtwide					20,000.00									EHU	NADMO
145.	Support implementation of Community Led Total Sanitation	Districtwide					50,000.00									EHU	Service Providers
146.	Completion of 1 no. toilet facility at Ayanfuri (Legacy)	Ayanfuri					218,000.00									EHU	CODA
147.	Completion of 1 no. toilet facility at Agona Port	Agona Port					228,800.00									EHU	CODA
148.	Completion of 1 no. toilet facility at New Obuasi	New Obuasi					200,000.40									EHU	CODA
149.	Completion of 1 no. toilet facility at Dominase	Dominase					241,000.00									EHU	CODA
	PROGRAMME: ADMINISTRATION AND INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT																
150.	Organize General Assembly meetings and Sub-Committee meetings	Diaso					25,000.00		60,000.00								Central Admin
151.	Support the operationalization and functionality of Sub-structures	Daso, Ayanfuri and Ameyaw					74,946.30									CA	Area Councils
152.	Support to Denkyira Traditional Council	Diaso					20,000.00		7,000.00							Finance Dept	MDF

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
153.	Undertake official celebrations (National Days)	Diaso					50,000.00		20,000.00					CA	Stakeholders
154.	Insure Official vehicles and motorbikes	Diaso					7,000.00				7,000.00			Transport Unit	Service Providers
155.	Support activities of other decentralized departments (Fire Service, YEA, Non-Formal Edu. Etc.)	Diaso					10,000.00		10,000.00					CA	Decentralized Depts
156.	Maintain & Service official vehicles and motorbikes	Diaso					72,346.00		20,000.00					CA	Service Providers
157.	Procure office facilities, equipment, furniture and stationery	Diaso					74,800.62		10,000.00		8,000.00			CA	Service Providers
158.	Release of retention for District Police Headquarters and Police station and residential accommodation at New Obuasi (MDF)	Diaso, New Obuasi					70,000.00							CA	Contractors
159.	Maintenance of office machines, equipment, Assembly buildings and other properties	Districtwide					60,000.00		20,000.00					CA	Service Providers
160.	NALAG and subscription	Diaso					70,000.00							CA	NALAG
161.	Support Security Operations	Diaso					65,000.00							CA	
162.	Provide for Protocol Services	Diaso					20,000.00							CA	
163.	Procure 1No. Pickup (MDF)	Diaso					200,000.00							CA	Service Provider
164.	Procure 1No. Motor bike for revenue collection	Diaso					35,000.00							CA	Service Provider
165.	Purchase fuel for official activities	Diaso					23,789.00		60,000.00					Transport Unit	Service Providers
PROGRAMME: CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AND KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT															
166.	Organize manpower development workshops and capacity Training for Staff	Diaso					74,615.38		15,000.00					HR Dept	

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating		
167.	Organize two (2) meetings to Monitor, evaluate and Assist staff in preparation of performance appraisal and Needs assessment	Diaso					10,000.00	40,000								HR Dept	OHLGS, RCC
168.	Compensation	Diaso					4,910,347.90		98,100.00							HR Dept	CAGD
169.	Allowance for Assembly members	Districtwide					269,100.00									HR Dept	MLGRD, CAGD
PROGRAMME: COORDINATION, MONITORING AND EVALUATION																	
170.	Organize Quarterly DPCU, Budget Committee & Review Meetings	Diaso					40,000.00		20,000.00							Planning & Budget Unit	
171.	Prepare 2028 Fee-Fixing resolution & composite budget	Diaso					25,000.00		20,000.00							Budget Unit	All Depts.
172.	Organize 2no. town hall meetings	Daso, Ayanfuri and Subin					25,000.00									Budget Unit	Stakeholders
173.	Monitor and Supervise Assembly projects and programs	Districtwide					48,000.00									DPCU	DP, Stakeholders
174.	DCE's Community visitations/engagements	All Communities					30,000.00		20,000.00							DPCU	
175.	Annual Performance Review of 2026-2029 District Medium Term Development Plan	Diaso					100,000.00		20,000.00							DPCU	Stakeholders
176.	Publication of Tenders for new Projects	Diaso					10,000.00		20,000.00							Procurement Unit	PPA
PROGRAMME: FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND REVENUE IMPROVEMENT																	
177.	Value Commercial properties at Diaso, Subin and Ayanfuri (MDF)	Diaso, Subin and Ayanfuri					80,000.00		100,000.00							Budget Unit	Land Valuation
178.	Prepare and submit timely financial reports	Diaso					10,000.00									Finance Dept	CAGD, OHDACF
179.	Maintenance of accounting software	Diaso					15,000.00									Finance Dept	CAGD, OHDACF
180.	Attend quarterly validation exercise	Diaso					25,000.00									Finance Dept	CAGD, OHDACF

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
181.	Organize revenue mobilization campaigns on radios and in communities	Diaso					10,000.00								Finance Dept	CAGD, OHDACF
182.	Organize quarterly Audit Committee Meetings and Audit Agency conference/Workshops	Diaso					30,600.00								Internal Audit	Audit Committee
183.	Preparation of Audit Risk Plan	Diaso					9,400.00								Internal Audit	
184.	Payment of Transfer Grant	Diaso					65,000.00		8,000.00						Finance Dept	CAGD
185.	Payment of commission to commission collectors	District wide					62,430.00		12,000.00						Budget	Finance, ISD

Table 6.3: Annual Action Plan, 2028

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
PROGRAMM: TRADE, INDUSTRY AND LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT																
1.	Complete 24 Hour Model Market with Ancillary facilities at Diaso	Diaso					2,514,015.35								DA	Contractors, Traders
2.	Construct 50-Unit Lockable Stores at Nkotumso	Nkotumso					00,000.00								DA	Contractors, Traders, DP
3.	Organize skill Training for 50 youth in Entrepreneurship and Business Growth and Development (Soap and Bread Making)	Diaso					100,000.00		50,000						DPCU	GEA, BAC, NEIP, Dept. of Cooperatives
4.	Organize Business Forum and Training for local contractors and SMEs	Diaso					80,000.00		10,000.00						DPCU	PMGL, Consultants, Service Providers
5.	Provide Start Up Kits to Artisans	Districtwide					275,035.00				100,000.00				DA	DSWCD, PWD Fund
6.	Collect socio-economic data and conduct monthly market survey Within the district.	Districtwide					10,000.00	30,000.00	25,000.00						Stats Dept	SMEs
7.	Establish Artisanal Village	Diaso					300,000.00		150,000.00						DPCU	BAC
PROGRAMME: TOURISM DEVELOPMENT																
8.	Organize District Trade, Arts, Culture and Tourism Exhibition Fair	Diaso					100,000		15,000.00						DPCU	GEA, GTA
AGRICULTURE AND AGRI-BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT																
9.	Provide/Raise 10,000 Oil palm seedlings for farmers (PERD)MDF	Districtwide					30,000.00		40,000.00						Agric. Dept	MDF, Richies Plantation
10.	Support to DCACT Activities(MDF)								10,000.00						Agric Dept.	

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
11.	Undertake disease surveillance and prophylactic treatment of livestock	Districtwide					5,000.00								Agric. Dept	Veterinary Services
12.	Undertake Multi-Round Annual Crop and Livestock Surveys (MRACLS) activities	Districtwide								2,500.00					Agric. Dept	CIDA
13.	Procure office supplies and consumables and necessary materials and logistics for data collection	Diaso					3,000.00			4,000.00					Dept. of Agric	Procurement Unit
14.	Maintenance and running of official vehicles and motorbikes including insurance	Diaso					17,600.00			13,000.00					Agric Dept.	Service Providers
15.	Procure of fuel for official vehicle	Diaso					30,000.00								Dept of Agric	Service Providers
16.	Organize District Farmers Day celebration	Diaso					50,000		10,000.00						Agric. Dept.	DPCU, Communities, COCOBOD, DP
17.	Train Forty (40) farmers on pest and disease identification and control, Post-Harvest losses along commodity value chain, oil palm processing and ten(10) input dealers on safe use and handling of Agro - chemicals	Districtwide								4,000.00					Agric. Dept.	Service Providers
18.	Organize training for Fifteen (15) AEAs and Twenty-Three (23) staff on report writing and Technical Education	Diaso								3,631.00					Agric. Dept.	Consultants
19.	Staff Development (External)	Diaso					4,000.00			4,880.00					Agric. Dept.	Consultants
20.	Undertake Farmers Demonstration on new technologies	District wide					12,000.00								Agric. Dept.	Service Providers

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
21.	Organize 1 District Annual Planning Session on Research Extension Linkage Committee (RELC)	Diaso									3,500.00			Agric. Dept.	DA, RCC, Stakeholders
22.	Conduct 2,880 farm and home visits by 15 Agric. Extension Agents (AEAs)	All AEAs									16,000.00			Agric. Dept.	FBOs, Farmers
23.	Organize monthly technical review meetings, management meetings and planning sessions	Diaso									2,760.00			Agric. Dept.	
24.	Monitor and Evaluate Agric. Activities including farm and home visits	Districtwide					5,000.00				13,087.26			Agric. Dept.	
25.	Provide support for Planting for Food and Jobs program	Districtwide					30,000.00							Agric. Dept.	
26.	Operate District Farm	Diaso					100,000.00							Agric. Dept.	MOFA
27.	Conveyance of Agricultural Materials	Diaso					50,000		30,000.00					Agric. Dept.	MOFA
PROGRAMME: EDUCATION AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT															
28.	Support to brilliant but needy students to further their education	Districtwide					85,268.81		10,000.00					DA	GES, Educational Institutions
29.	Provide financial support to selected schools, artisans and remedial students by the Member of Parliament (MP CF)	Districtwide					90,000.00							GES	MP, DP
30.	Organize 'My First Day at School' program	Districtwide					10,000.00		10,000.00					GES	World Vision
31.	Procure 250 No. Hexagonal tables and chairs for KG schools in the District	Districtwide					700,000.00							GES	MP, DP
32.	Procure 250 No. Metal dual desks for public primary schools	Districtwide					700,000.00							GES	MP,DA
33.	Procure 300 No. Metal Mono desks for public SHS schools	Districtwide					240,000.00							GES	DA

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
34.	Procure 52 No. tables and chairs for public JHS Schools teachers	Districtwide					312,000.00								GES	DA
35.	Provide 200 dual desks for basic schools (MP CF)	Districtwide					50,000.00								GES	DA
36.	Organize quarterly Dist. Education Oversight Committee Meetings	Districtwide							8,000.00						DEOC	GES
37.	Organize best teacher awards	Diaso					30,000.00								GES	DA, PMGL Sponsors
38.	Construct 1No. 3 Unit Classroom block with ancillary facilities for Ayanfuri RC	Ayanfuri					750,000.00								GES	DA
39.	Construct 1No. 3 Unit Classroom block with ancillary facilities for Primary at Nyinawusu	Nyinawusu					700,000.00								GES	DA
40.	Construct 1No. 2 Unit KG block with Office, Store and Changing room at Asantefokrom	Asantefokrom					650,000.00								GES	DA
41.	Construct 1no. 2-Unit Kindergarten block, office, store, urinal and institutional latrine with disability friendly facilities and landscaping at Diaso	Nkwantanum					500,000.00				500,000.00				GES	World Vision, Perseus, CODA
42.	Rehabilitation of 2no. 3unit classroom blocks at Diaso DA	Nkronua and Ameyaw					300,000.00								GES	World Vision, Service Providers
43.	Construction of 2no. 2 unit KG Block at Asantefokrom	Apaaho and Kotedaso					100,000.00									
44.	Counterpart fund (IRDPA) for the construction of 2no. 3-unit classroom blocks at Adeade and Mensakrom	Adeade and Mensakrom					90,000.00								GES	SIF
45.	Organize District Science and Maths Quiz for Basic Schools	Districtwide					50,000.00								GES	JICA

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies	
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
46.	Organize 3 district Mock Exams	Districtwide					25,000							GES	DA, MP
47.	Monitor BECE and WASSCE	District wide					10,000.00							GES	WAEC
48.	Conveyance of Educational Materials	Cape Coast, Accra, Diaso					50,000.000		50,000.00					GES	DA, MP
49.	Organize Independence Day Anniversary	Diaso					39,764.77							GES	DA
50.	Complete ICT Centre at Diaso	Diaso					76,732.50							GES	Service Providers
51.	Completion of 1no. 2unit KG block at Ntom (MP CF)	Ntom					5,200.00							GES	
52.	Distribute 2,500 Mathematical Sets to WASSCE and BECE Candidates	Districtwide					36,000.00							GES	DA
PROGRAMME: YOUTH AND SPORTS AND DEVELOPMENT															
53.	Support schools sport competition and cultural activities	Districtwide					20,000.00							GES	DA, DP
54.	Donation of sports items to schools and selected Communities (MP)	Districtwide					30,000.00							GES	MP
PROGRAMME: HEALTH SERVICES AND FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT															
55.	Counterpart fund(IRDP/SIF) for the construction of health related facilities at Diaso, Nkotumso, Akwaboso and Ayanfuri	Diaso					85,000.00							GHS	SIF
56.	Construct CHPS Compound, 2 Bedroom Nurses quarters with Mechanized Borehole and Furnishing at Nipanikro	Nipanikro					1,962,802.07							GHS	GHS
57.	Sensitize 10 no. communities on hygiene and sanitation	10 Communities							10,000.00					EHU	World Vision
58.	Conduct Health Screening and Nutrition training for food	All Communities							8,000.00					EHU, GHS	DHD, LAB, Vendors

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies			
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating		
	vendors and School Feeding Caterers in the District																
59.	Organize clean up exercises in the District	All Area Councils							10,000.00							EHU	TA, DP
60.	Organize Quarterly talk shows on HIV/AIDS	Districtwide						9,567.00								DAC	DHD
61.	Organize quarterly DAC meetings	Diaso						6,000.00								DAC	DHD
62.	Conduct out-reach HIV Testing and Counselling in communities	All health facilities						5,000.00								DAC	DHD
63.	Organize quarterly District Health Committee/Public Health Emergency Committee Meetings	Diaso						20,567.20								GHS	PHEC Members
64.	Undertake Malaria Control	Districtwide							15,000.00							GHS	Global Partners, MoH
65.	MP's support to Health related activities and programs	Diaso						40,000.00								GHS	
PROGRAMME: SOCIAL WELFARE AND PROTECTION																	
66.	Undertake community engagement on dangers of adolescent pregnancy in Five (5) schools	Selected Schools						10,000.00								DSWCD	GES
67.	Identify and register orphans and vulnerable children in Twenty (20) selected communities	Selected Communities						10,000.00								DSWCD	PWDs, Women Groups, Dept. of Coop.
68.	Create awareness on rights of children, negative effects of child labour and dangers of teenage pregnancy in twenty (10) communities	20 Communities										15,000.00				DSWCD	Unicef, World Vision, Int. Needs
69.	Follow up on reported cases involving children	Diaso										2,000.00				DSWCD	Unicef, World Vision, Int. Needs

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
70.	Organize stakeholder meetings on gender-based violence in five (5) communities (15) communities	5 Communities					10,000.00								DSWCD	Unicef, World Vision, Int. Needs
71.	Identify and Register all new and existing Day care Centers	Districtwide									15,000.00			DSWCD	GES, Private Schools	
72.	Train thirty (30) selected PWD's on vocation skills and provide toolkits	All Area Councils					10,000.00							DSWCD	PWDs, Women Groups, Dept. of Coop.	
73.	Train staff of SWCD on probation services and medical social work.	Diaso					7,392.00							DSWCD	GHS	
74.	Procure assistive devices for use by Twenty(20) selected PWD's	20 Selected Communities					150,000.00							DSWCD		
75.	Monitor payment of LEAP cash grants to sixteen (16) beneficiary communities	All Beneficiary Communities					4,000.00		3,000.00					DSWCD	LEAP Sec't. MOGCSP	
76.	Assist the physically challenged financially and logistically	Districtwide					195,672.02							DSWCD	PWDs Assoc.	
77.	Provide guidance and counseling services to the physically challenged	Districtwide					10,000.00							DSWCD	PWDs Assoc	
78.	Distribute items to support income generation for thirty (30) PWD's	District wide					15,000.00							DSWCD		
79.	Monitor and Evaluate the impact of support provided for PWDs	Districtwide							5,000.00					DSWCD	PWDs Assoc	
80.	Register Births and Deaths in communities	Districtwide					10,000.00							BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRY	GHS, CICs	
PROGRAMME: WATER SUPPLY AND MANAGEMENT																
81.	Drill and Construct 10no. mechanize boreholes	Nipanikro, Gyaman,					1,138,400.00							DWST	MP, DWD, WSMTs,	

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
		Diaso, Dominase, Brofoyedu														Communities, NGOs
82.	Drilling of 5no. hand pump boreholes	Aboaboso, Oda, Owusukrom, and Asantefokrom, Akrofoam, Senseso, Camp 26, Apaaho					400,000.00		140,000.00						DA	CWSA
83.	Rehabilitation and Extension of Small Water System at Diaso and Modaso	Jameso Nkwanta and Nkotumso					425,606.14								DWST	DWDs, WSMTs, NGOs
84.	Repair and maintain of Existing Ten Boreholes	Wampam, Amobaka, Nkronua, Asuadei, Gyaman, Fobinso					100,000.00		60,000.00						DWST	DWD
PROGRAMME: INFRASTRUCTURE PROVISION AND MAINTENANCE																
85.	Procure Building Materials to support community Initiated Projects by DA and MP	All Communities					325,672.02								DA	MP
86.	Connection of Electricity to communities not on National Grid	Asantefuokrom Nyameadom, Oda Camp 26, Owusukrom Asikafoammantem -Ayanfuri, Kwame Asarekrom-Ayanfuri					200,000.00				2,000,000.00				DWD	ECG, MoE
87.	Complete the Extension of Electricity to 2 Communities at Aniantem, Aboaboso	Aboaboso and Aniantem					282,932.49			300,000					DA	ECG
88.	Facilitate Electricity extension to newly developed areas	Districtwide					100,000.00				1,000,000.00				DWD	ECG, MoE, Private Developers

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
89.	Provide and Rehabilitate street lights and Solar Lights in selected communities	Districtwide					120,000.00							DWD	ECG
90.	Reshape 32km of selected feeder roads in the district.	All Feeder Roads					100,000.00		180,000.00					DWD	Dept. Feeder Roads
91.	Construct 2No. Culverts on Asantefokrom Road	Asantefokrom					40,000.00							DWD	MP
92.	Fuel to support District Road Infrastructure Project (DRIP)	Districtwide					700,000.00		200,000					DWD	Dept. of Feeder Roads
93.	Facilitate provision of telecommunication networks to communities	Districtwide					10,000.00							DPCU	Ministry of Communications, GIFEC, Service Providers
94.	Construction and beautification of forecourt of the District Police Headquarters at Diaso	Diaso					49,890.00							DWD	
95.	Completion of police station and residential accommodation at New Obuasi (MDF)	New Obuasi							25,013.60					DWD	
96.	Payment of Outstanding Counterpart fund (IRDP) for the Completion of 9 Projects under Social Investment Fund (SIF) - 2no. 3-Unit Classroom Blocks at Adeade and Mensakrom (DACF) - 2no. Clinics at Akwaboso and Nkotumso - 2no. Nurses Quarters at Diaso and Asuadei - 1no. Maternity Block at Ayanfuri - 1no. Teachers Quarters at Nyinawusu	Diaso, Amoaman, Asuadei, Adeade, Akwaboso, Mensakrom, Nkotumso, Ayanfuri, Nyinawusu					217,000.00							DWD	SIF

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
	1no. Mechanized Borehole at Amoaman (DACF)															
97.	Complete 1No. 2-Unit KG Block with Office facilities at Ampabena (CODA)	Ampabena					366,000.00								DWD	MLGCRA
98.	Complete 1No. 2-Unit KG Block with Office facilities at Dominase (CODA)	Dominase					366,000.00								DWD	MLGCRA
PROGRAMME: PUBLIC WORKS AND PROJECT SUPERVISION																
99.	Complete the renovation of the District Coordinating Director's bungalow	Diaso					73,857.90								DWD	
100.	Purchase of fuel for development control activities, monitoring and supervision	District wide					7,500.00								DWD	
101.	Procure of 1No. camera to take pictures on site and other logistics	Diaso					7,500.00	40,000.00							DWD	
102.	Training of staff at works department	Diaso					3,000.00								DWD	
103.	Embark on four site meetings on project	All project sites							6,000.00						DWD	
104.	Plan and organized projects supervision and visits	All project sites							4,000.00						DWD	
105.	Completion of 1no. Police Station at Ayanfuri (MP)	Ayanfuri					90,000.00								DWD	
106.	Rehabilitation of water board to Police Station at Nkotumso	Nkotumso					62,640.00								DWD	
PROGRAMME: SPATIAL PLANNING AND LAND USE MANAGEMENT																
107.	Undertake site inspections	Districtwide					11,000.00		5,000.00						Physical Planning Dept	SPC, TSCSPC
108.	Undertake development control activities	All communities					5,000.00								Physical Planning	

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
109.	Prepare local plans (layout) for 2 Communities	Subin and Nyinawusu					20,000.00	60,000	15,000.00						Physical Planning Dept	Land Owners
110.	Implement Street Naming and Addressing of Properties	Ayanfuri					15,000.00								Physical Planning Dept	Land Owners
111.	Educate and sensitize communities on building permits	All Communities					6,000.00		5,000.00						Physical Planning Dept	ISD
PROGRAMME: DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE																
112.	Support disaster related activities and interventions	Districtwide					20,000.00								NADMO	DA
113.	Organize disaster prevention campaigns	Districtwide					16,000.00								NADMO	FC, MINCOM, EPA, ISD
114.	Formulation and training of disaster volunteer groups	Districtwide					3,000.00								NADMO	FC, MINCOM, EPA
115.	Procure relief items for disaster victims	Districtwide					10,000.00								NADMO	FC, MINCOM, EPA
116.	Prepare disaster preparedness , risks and heat plans	Districtwide					4,000.00								NADMO	FC, MINCOM, EPA
117.	Organize Quarterly Road Safety Education on the Community Information Centres	Districtwide					20,000.00		5,000.00						NADMO	District Police Command, DVLA, NRSC, Transport Unions, Motor & Tricycle Riders
PROGRAMME: NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT & CLIMATE CHANGE																
118.	Educate Communities on Illegal mining and land reclamation	Districtwide					20,000.00								NADMO	FC, EPA, MINCOM, PMGL

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
119.	Plant trees to reclaim 10 hectares of degraded land	Mining Communities					31,400.00								NADMO	FC, EPA, MINCOM, PMGL
120.	Conduct Environmental Impact Assessment on Assembly projects	District wide					10,000.00								DPCU	EPA
PROGRAMME: ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & SANITATION IMPROVEMENT																
121.	Evacuate refuse dumps and maintain final dumping site at Diaso, Nkotumso, Dominase and Ayanfuri	Diaso, Nkotumso, Dominase and Ayanfuri					310,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
122.	Undertake District wide Fumigation Exercise (Zoomlion Ltd)	Districtwide					366,275.00								EHU	Zoomlion
123.	Sanitation improvement package (SIP)	Diaso					387,205.00								EHU	Service Providers
124.	Acquisition of 2No. Land for final disposal dumping sites	Diaso and Ayanfuri					250,000.00								EHU	Chiefs
125.	Organise Monthly National Sanitation Day	Selected Communities					174,764.77								EHU	Communities
126.	Monitor and Supervise of environmental Service Providers	Districtwide					15,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
127.	Regularly dislodge all institution and public toilets	Districtwide					40,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
128.	Conduct sensitization on WASH activities at 10 Basic School	Selected Communities					15,000.00								EHU	GES
129.	Procure of Sanitary Tools and Equipment including Veronica buckets , Dustbins for Public Schools, Health Centre's and Communities	Districtwide					100,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
	Undertake desilting of public drains/gutters to channel flow of water	Selected Communities					26,961.37								EHU	Service Providers
130.	Undertake house to inspection and education	Districtwide					25,000.00								EHU	ISD

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
131.	Dredging of Dia river for its flowing	Diaso and Jameso Nkwanta					27,000.00							EHU	NADMO/ Service Providers
132.	Regular Cleaning up of open drains/gutters	Districtwide					20,000.00							EHU	NADMO
133.	Support implementation of Community Led Total Sanitation	Districtwide					50,000.00							EHU	Service Providers
134.	Completion of 1 no. toilet facility at Ayanfuri (Legacy)	Ayanfuri					218,000.00							EHU	CODA
135.	Completion of 1 no. toilet facility at Agona Port	Agona Port					228,800.00							EHU	CODA
136.	Completion of 1 no. toilet facility at New Obuasi	New Obuasi					200,000.40							EHU	CODA
137.	Completion of 1 no. toilet facility at Dominase	Dominase					241,000.00							EHU	CODA
PROGRAMME: ADMINISTRATION AND INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT															
138.	Organize General Assembly meetings and Sub-Committee meetings	Diaso					25,000.00		60,000.00					Central Admin	
139.	Support the operationalization and functionality of Sub-structures	Daso, Ayanfuri and Ameyaw					74,946.30							CA	Area Councils, Service Providers
140.	Support to Denkyira Traditional Council	Diaso					20,000.00		7,000.00					Finance Dept	MDF
141.	Undertake official celebrations (National Days)	Diaso					50,000.00		20,000.00					CA	Stakeholders
142.	Insure Official vehicles and motorbikes	Diaso					7,000.00				7,000.00			Transport Unit	Service Providers
143.	Support activities of other decentralized departments (Fire Service, YEA, Non-Formal Edu. Etc.)	Diaso					10,000.00		10,000.00					CA	Decentralized Depts
144.	Maintain & Service official vehicles and motorbikes	Diaso					72,346.00		20,000.00					CA	Service Providers
145.	Procure office facilities, equipment, furniture and stationery	Diaso					74,800.62		10,000.00		8,000.00			CA	Service Providers

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
146.	Release of retention for District Police Headquarters and Police station and residential accommodation at New Obuasi (MDF)	Diaso, New Obuasi					70,000.00								CA	Contractors
147.	Maintenance of office machines, equipment, Assembly buildings and other properties	Districtwide					60,000.00		20,000.00						CA	Service Providers
148.	NALAG and subscription	Diaso					70,000.00								CA	NALAG
149.	Support Security Operations	Diaso					65,000.00								CA	
150.	Provide for Protocol Services	Diaso					20,000.00								CA	
151.	Procure 1No. Pickup (MDF)	Diaso					200,000.00								CA	Service Provider
152.	Procure 1No. Motor bike for revenue collection	Diaso					35,000.00								CA	Service Provider
153.	Purchase fuel for official activities	Diaso					23,789.00		60,000.00						Transport Unit	Service Providers
PROGRAMME: CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AND KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT																
154.	Organize manpower development workshops and capacity Training for Staff	Diaso					74,615.38		15,000.00						HR Dept	
155.	Organize two (2) meetings to Monitor, evaluate and Assist staff in preparation of performance appraisal and Needs assessment	Diaso					10,000.00	40,000							HR Dept	OHLGS, RCC
156.	Compensation	Diaso					4,910,347.90		98,100.00						HR Dept	CAGD
157.	Allowance for Assembly members	Districtwide					269,100.00								HR Dept	MLGRD, CAGD
PROGRAMME: COORDINATION, MONITORING AND EVALUATION																
158.	Organize Quarterly DPCU, Budget Committee & Review Meetings	Diaso					40,000.00		20,000.00						Planning & Budget Unit	

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
159.	Prepare 2029 Fee-Fixing resolution & composite budget	Diaso					25,000.00			20,000.00					Budget Unit	All Depts.
160.	Organize 2no. town hall meetings	Daso, Ayanfuri					25,000.00								Budget Unit	Stakeholders
161.	Monitor and Supervise Assembly projects and programs	Districtwide					48,000.00								DPCU	DP, Stakeholders
162.	DCE's Community visitations	All Communities					30,000.00			20,000.00					DPCU	ISD
163.	Midterm Evaluation of the 2026-2029 District Medium Term Development Plan	Diaso					100,000.00			20,000.00					DPCU	Stakeholders
164.	Publication of Tenders for New Projects	Diaso													Procurement Unit	PPA
PROGRAMME: FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND REVENUE IMPROVEMENT																
165.	Value Commercial properties at Diaso, Subin and Ayanfuri (MDF)	Diaso, Subin and Ayanfuri					80,000.00			100,000.00					Budget Unit	Land Valuation
166.	Prepare and submit timely financial reports	Diaso					10,000.00								Finance Dept	CAGD, OHDACF
167.	Maintenance of accounting software	Diaso					15,000.00								Finance Dept	CAGD, OHDACF
168.	Attend quarterly validation exercise	Diaso					25,000.00								Finance Dept	CAGD, OHDACF
169.	Organize revenue mobilization campaigns on radios and in communities	Diaso					10,000.00								Finance Dept	CAGD, OHDACF
170.	Organize quarterly Audit Committee Meetings and Audit Agency conference/Workshops	Diaso					30,600.00								Internal Audit	Audit Committee
171.	Preparation of Audit Risk Plan	Diaso					9,400.00								Internal Audit	
172.	Payment of Transfer Grant	Diaso					65,000.00			8,000.00					Finance Dept	CAGD
173.	Payment of commission to commission collectors	District wide					62,430.00			12,000.00					Budget	Finance, ISD

Table 6.4: Annual Action Plan, 2029

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
PROGRAMM: TRADE, INDUSTRY AND LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT																
1.	Complete 24 Hour Model Market with Ancillary facilities at Diaso	Diaso					874,367.70								DA	Contractors, Traders
2.	Complete of 1no. 50-Unit Market sheds with Meat Shops at Akwaboso	Akwaboso					00,000.00								DA	Contractors, Traders, DP
4.	Organize Business Forum and Training for local contractors and SMEs	Diaso					80,000.00		10,000.00						DPCU	PMGL, Consultants, Service Providers
5.	Provide Start Up Kits to Artisans	Districtwide					275,035.00					100,000.00			DA	DSWCD, PWD Fund
6.	Collect socio-economic data and conduct monthly market survey Within the district.	Districtwide					10,000.00	30,000.00	25,000.00						Stats Dept	SMEs
PROGRAMME: TOURISM DEVELOPMENT																
7.	Organize District Trade, Arts, Culture and Tourism Exhibition Fair	Diaso					100,000		15,000.00						DPCU	GEA, GTA
AGRICULTURE AND AGRI-BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT																
8.	Provide/Raise 10,000 Oil palm seedlings for farmers (PERD)MDF	Districtwide					30,000.00		40,000.00						Agric. Dept	MDF, Richies Plantation
9.	Support to DCACT Activities(MDF)								10,000.00						Agric Dept.	
10.	Undertake disease surveillance and prophylactic treatment of livestock	Districtwide					5,000.00								Agric. Dept	Veterinary Services
11.	Undertake Multi-Round Annual Crop and Livestock Surveys (MRACLS) activities	Districtwide										2,500.00			Agric. Dept	CIDA
12.	Procure office supplies and consumables and necessary materials and logistics for data collection	Diaso					3,000.00					4,000.00			Dept. of Agric	Procurement Unit

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating		
13.	Maintenance and running of official vehicles and motorbikes including insurance	Diaso					17,600.00									Agric Dept.	Service Providers
14.	Procure of fuel for official vehicle	Diaso					17,000.00									Agric Dept	Service Providers
15.	Organize District Farmers Day celebration	Diaso					50,000		10,000.00							Agric. Dept.	DPCU, Communities, COCOBOD, DP
16.	Train Forty (40) farmers on pest and disease identification and control, Post-Harvest losses along commodity value chain, oil palm processing and ten(10) input dealers on safe use and handling of Agro - chemicals	Districtwide														Agric. Dept.	Service Providers
17.	Organize training for Fifteen (15) AEAs and Twenty-Three (23) staff on report writing and Technical Education Development for MAG respectively	Diaso														Agric. Dept.	Consultants
18.	Staff Development (External)	Diaso					4,000.00									Agric. Dept.	Consultants
19.	Undertake Farmers Demonstration and TEDMAG	District wide					12,000.00									Agric. Dept.	Service Providers
20.	Organize 1 District Annual Planning Session on Research Extension Linkage Committee (RELC)	Diaso														Agric. Dept.	DA, RCC, Stakeholders
21.	Conduct 2,880 farm and home visits by 15 Agric. Extension Agents (AEAs)	All AEAs														Agric. Dept.	FBOs, Farmers
22.	Organize monthly technical review meetings, management meetings and planning sessions	Diaso														Agric Dept.	

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating		
23.	Monitor and Evaluate Agric. Activities including farm and home visits	Districtwide					5,000.00									Agric Dept.	
24.	Provide support for Planting for Food and Jobs program	Districtwide					30,000.00									Agric Dept.	
25.	Maintain the District Farm	Diaso					100,000.00									Agric Dept.	MOFA
26.	Conveyance of Agricultural Materials	Diaso					50,000		30,000.00							Agric Dept.	MOFA
PROGRAMME: EDUCATION AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT																	
27.	Support to brilliant but needy students to further their education	Districtwide					85,268.81		10,000.00							DA	GES, Educational Institutions
28.	Provide financial support to selected schools, artisans and remedial students by the Member of Parliament (MP CF)	Districtwide					90,000.00									GES	MP, DP
29.	Organize 'My First Day at School' program	Districtwide					10,000.00		7,000.00							GES	World Vision
30.	Procure 350 No. Hexagonal tables and chairs for KG schools in the District	Districtwide					700,000.00									GES	MP, DP
31.	Procure 350 No. Metal dual desks for public primary schools	Districtwide					700,000.00									GES	MP,DA
32.	Procure 562 No. Metal Mono desks for public JHS schools	Districtwide					849,983.98									GES	DA
33.	Procure 300 No. Metal Mono desks for public SHS schools	Districtwide					240,000.00									GES	DA
34.	Procure 52 No. tables and chairs for public JHS Schools teachers	Districtwide					312,000.00									GES	DA
35.	Provide 200 dual desks for basic schools (MP CF)	Districtwide					50,000.00									GES	DA
36.	Procure 25 No. Cupboard for Primary Schools	Districtwide					75,606.14									GES	DA
37.	Organize quarterly Dist. Education Oversight Committee Meetings	Districtwide							8,000.00							DEOC	GES

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
38.	Organize best teacher awards	Diaso					30,000.00								GES	DA, PMGL Sponsors
39.	Complete 3No. 3-unit disability friendly classroom block, Office, store, Urinal, institutional latrine and changing room with landscaping	Adaboi New Obuasi Nyinawusu					350,000.00								GES	DACF
40.	Complete 1No. 2-unit disability friendly classroom block, Office, store, Urinal, institutional latrine and changing room with landscaping at Modaso	Modaso					300,000.00				1,500,000				GES	DACF
41.	Construct 1No. 2 Unit KG block with Office, Store and Changing room at Dankwakrom	Dankwakrom					650,000.00								GES	DA
42.	Construct 1no. 2-Unit Kindergarten block, office, store, urinal and institutional latrine with disability friendly facilities and landscaping	Ntom					500,000.00					500,000.00			GES	World Vision. Perseus, CODA
43.	Rehabilitation of 1no. 3unit classroom blocks at Diaso DA	Diaso					300,000.00								GES	World Vision, Service Providers
44.	Support for the construction of 1no. 3unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Nyameadom (MP)	Nyameadom					80,000.00								GES	MP
45.	Counterpart fund (IRDP) for the construction of 2no. 3-unit classroom blocks at Adeade and Mensakrom	Adeade and Mensakrom					90,000.00								GES	SIF
46.	Organize District Science and Maths Quiz for Basic Schools	Districtwide					50,000.00								GES	JICA
47.	Organize 3 district Mock Exams	Districtwide					25,000								GES	DA, MP
48.	Monitor BECE and WASSCE	District wide					10,000.00								GES	WAEC

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
49.	Conveyance of Educational Materials	Cape Coast, Accra, Diaso					50,000.000		50,000.00						GES	DA, MP
50.	Organize Independence Day Anniversary	Diaso					39,764.77								GES	DA
51.	Complete ICT Centre at Diaso	Diaso					76,732.50								GES	Service Providers
52.	Completion of 1no. 2unit KG block at Ntom (MP CF)	Ntom					5,200.00								GES	
53.	Distribute 2,500 Mathematical Sets to WASSCE and BECE Candidates	Districtwide					36,000.00								GES	DA
54.	PROGRAMME: YOUTH AND SPORTS AND DEVELOPMENT															
55.	Support schools sport competition and cultural activities	Districtwide					20,000.00								GES	DA, DP
56.	Donation of sports items to schools and selected Communities (MP)	Districtwide					30,000.00								GES	MP
PROGRAMME: HEALTH SERVICES AND FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT																
57.	Counterpart fund(IRDP/SIF) for the construction of health related facilities at Diaso, Nkotumso, Akwaboso and Ayanfuri	Diaso					25,000.00								GHS	SIF
58.	Construct Theatre for Diaso Health Centre	Ayanfuri					962,802.07								GHS	GHS
59.	Sensitize 10 no. communities on hygiene and sanitation	10 Communities							10,000.00						EHU	World Vision
60.	Conduct Health Screening and Nutrition training for food vendors and School Feeding Caterers in the District	All Communities							8,000.00						EHU, GHS	DHD, LAB, Vendors
61.	Organize clean up exercises in the District	All Area Councils							10,000.00						EHU	TA, DP
62.	Organize Quarterly talk shows on HIV/AIDS	Districtwide					9,567.00								DAC	DHD

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
63.	Organize quarterly DAC meetings	Diaso					6,000.00								DAC	DHD
64.	Conduct out-reach HIV Testing and Counselling in communities	All health facilities					5,000.00								DAC	DHD
65.	Organize quarterly District Health Committee/Public Health Emergency Committee Meetings	Diaso					20,567.20								GHS	PHEC Members
66.	Undertake Malaria Control	Districtwide							15,000.00						GHS	Global Partners, MoH
67.	MP's support to Health related activities and programs	Diaso					40,000.00								GHS	
68.	Payment of Outstanding cost of Acquisition of Land for District Hospital (Agenda111)	Diaso					81,300.00								DA	Land Owners
69.	PROGRAMME: SOCIAL WELFARE AND PROTECTION															
70.	Undertake community engagement on dangers of adolescent pregnancy in Five (5) schools	Selected Schools					10,000.00								DSWCD	GES
71.	Identify and register orphans and vulnerable children in Twenty (20) selected communities	Selected Communities					10,000.00								DSWCD	PWDs, Women Groups, Dept. of Coop.
72.	Create awareness on rights of children, negative effects of child labour and dangers of teenage pregnancy in twenty (10) communities	20 Communities									15,000.00				DSWCD	Unicef, World Vision, Int. Needs
73.	Follow up on reported cases involving children	Diaso									2,000.00				DSWCD	Unicef, World Vision, Int. Needs
74.	Organize stakeholder meetings on gender-based violence in five (5) communities (15) communities	5 Communities					10,000.00				5,000.00				DSWCD	Unicef, World Vision, Int. Needs
75.	Identify and Register all new and existing Day care Centers	Districtwide									15,000.00				DSWCD	GES, Private Schools

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
76.	Train thirty (30) selected PWD's on vocation skills and provide toolkits	All Area Councils					10,000.00								DSWCD	PWDs, Women Groups, Dept. of Coop.
77.	Train staff of SWCD on probation services and medical social work.	Diaso					7,392.00								DSWCD	GHS
78.	Procure assistive devices for use by Twenty(20) selected PWD's	20 Selected Communities					150,000.00								DSWCD	
79.	Monitor payment of LEAP cash grants to sixteen (16) beneficiary communities	All Beneficiary Communities					4,000.00		3,000.00						DSWCD	LEAP Sec't. MOGCSP
80.	Assist the physically challenged financially and logistically	Districtwide					195,672.02								DSWCD	PWDs Assoc.
81.	Provide guidance and counseling services to the physically challenged	Districtwide					10,000.00								DSWCD	PWDs Assoc
82.	Distribute items to support income generation for thirty (30) PWD's	District wide					15,000.00								DSWCD	
83.	Monitor and Evaluate the impact of support provided for PWDs	Districtwide							5,000.00						DSWCD	PWDs Assoc
84.	Register Births and Deaths in communities	Districtwide					10,000.00								BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRY	GHS, CICs
PROGRAMME: WATER SUPPLY AND MANAGEMENT																
85.	Drill and Construct of 8no. mechanize boreholes	Ayanfuri Akwaboso Nyinawusu (JHS), Betenase, Aniantentem					1,138,400.00								DWST	MP, DWD, WSMTs, Communities, NGOs
86.	Drilling of 14no. hand pump boreholes	Aboaboso, Oda, Owusukrom, and					400,000.00		140,00.00						DA	CWSA

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
		Asantefokrom , Akrofour, Sen siso, Camp 26, Apaaho, Adwenapaye, Kotedaso, Asantefokrom, Camp 24, Bekawopa, Mempeasem														
87.	Rehabilitation and Extension of Small Water System at Jameso Nkwanta and Nkotumso	Jameso Nkwanta and Nkotumso					425,606.14								DWST	DWDs, WSMTs, NGOs
88.	Repair and maintain of Existing Sixteen(16) Boreholes	Wampam, Amobaka, Ananekrom, Nipanikro, Amoaman, Ameyaw, Nkronua, Asuadei, Gyaman, Fobinso					100,000.00		60,000.00						DWST	DWD
89.	PROGRAMME: INFRASTRUCTURE PROVISION AND MAINTENANCE															
90.	Procure Building Materials to support community Initiated Projects by DA and MP	All Communities					325,672.02								DA	MP
91.	Connection of Electricity to communities not on National Grid	Akrofuom Asantefuokrom Nyameadom , Oda Camp 26, Owusukrom Asikafoammante m -Ayanfuri, Kwame Asarekrom- Ayanfuri					200,000.00								DWD	ECG, MoE

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies	
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
92.	Complete the Extension of Electricity to 2 Communities at Aniantem, Aboaboso	Aboaboso and Aniantentem					282,932.49				300,000			DA	ECG
93.	Facilitate Electricity extension to newly developed areas	Districtwide					100,000.00							DWD	ECG, MoE, Private Developers
94.	Provide and Rehabilitate street lights and Solar Lights in selected communities	Districtwide					120,000.00							DWD	ECG
95.	Reshape 32km of selected feeder roads in the district.	All Feeder Roads					100,000.00		180,000.00					DWD	Dept. Feeder Roads
96.	Construct 2No. Culverts on Asantefokrom Road	Asantefokrom					40,000.00							DWD	MP
97.	Fuel to support District Road Infrastructure Project (DRIP)	Districtwide					700,000.00		200,000					DWD	Dept. of Feeder Roads
98.	Facilitate provision of telecommunication networks to communities	Districtwide					10,000.00							DPCU	Ministry of Communications, GIFEC, Service Providers
99.	Construction and beautification of forecourt of the District Police Headquarters at Diaso	Diaso					49,890.00							DWD	
100.	Completion of police station and residential accommodation at New Obuasi (MDF)	New Obuasi							25,013.60					DWD	
101.	Payment of Outstanding Counterpart fund (IRDP) for the Completion of 9 Projects under Social Investment Fund (SIF) - 2no. 3-Unit Classroom Blocks at Adeade and Mensakrom (DACF) - 2no. Clinics at Akwaboso and Nkotumso - 2no. Nurses Quarters at Diaso and Asuadei	Diaso, Amoaman, Asuadei, Adeade, Akwaboso, Mensakrom, Nkotumso, Ayanfuri, Nyinawusu					120,000.00							DWD	SIF

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
	- 1no. Maternity Block at Ayanfuri - 1no. Teachers Quarters at Nyinawusu 1no. Mechanized Borehole at Amoaman (DACF)															
102.	Complete 1No. 2-Unit KG Block with Office facilities at Ampabena (CODA)	Ampabena					366,000.00								DWD	MLGCRA
103.	Complete 1No. 2-Unit KG Block with Office facilities at Dominase (CODA)	Dominase					366,000.00								DWD	MLGCRA
104.	Complete the rehabilitation of the District Assembly Building	Diaso					400,000.00								DWD	Service Providers
105.	PROGRAMME: PUBLIC WORKS AND PROJECT SUPERVISION															
106.	Complete the renovation of the District Coordinating Director's bungalow	Diaso					73,857.90								DWD	
107.	Purchase of fuel for development control activities, monitoring and supervision	District wide					7,500.00								DWD	
108.	Procure of 1No. camera to take pictures on site and other logistics	Diaso					7,500.00	40,000.00							DWD	
109.	Training of staff at works department	Diaso					3,000.00								DWD	
110.	Embark on four site meetings on project	All project sites							6,000.00						DWD	
111.	Plan and organized projects supervision and visits	All project sites							4,000.00						DWD	
112.	Completion of 1no. Police Station at Ayanfuri (MP)	Ayanfuri					90,000.00								DWD	
113.	Rehabilitation of water board to Police Station at Nkotumso	Nkotumso					62,640.00								DWD	

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies			
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating		
114.	PROGRAMME: SPATIAL PLANNING AND LAND USE MANAGEMENT																
115.	Undertake site inspections	Districtwide					11,000.00		5,000.00							Physical Planning Dept	SPC, TSCSPC
116.	Undertake development control activities	All communities					5,000.00									Physical Planning	
117.	Prepare local plans (layout) for 2 Communities	Ayanfuri and Nyinawusu					20,000.00	60,000	15,000.00							Physical Planning Dept	Land Owners
118.	Implement Street Naming and Addressing of Properties	Diaso					15,000.00									Physical Planning Dept	Land Owners
119.	Educate and sensitize communities on building permits	All Communities					6,000.00		5,000.00							Physical Planning Dept	ISD
120.	PROGRAMME: DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE																
121.	Support disaster related activities and interventions	Districtwide					20,000.00									NADMO	DA
122.	Organize disaster prevention campaigns	Districtwide					16,000.00									NADMO	FC, MINCOM, EPA, ISD
123.	Formulation and training of disaster volunteer groups	Districtwide					3,000.00									NADMO	FC, MINCOM, EPA
124.	Procure relief items for disaster victims	Districtwide					10,000.00									NADMO	FC, MINCOM, EPA
125.	Prepare disaster preparedness , risks and heat plans	Districtwide					4,000.00									NADMO	FC, MINCOM, EPA
126.	Organize Quarterly Road Safety Education on the Community Information Centres	Districtwide					20,000.00		5,000.00							NADMO	District Police Command, DVLA, NRSC, Transport Unions, Motor & Tricycle Riders
127.	PROGRAMME: NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT & CLIMATE CHANGE																
128.	Educate Communities on Illegal mining and land reclamation	Districtwide					20,000.00					20,000.00				NADMO	FC, EPA, MINCOM, PMGL

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
129.	Plant trees to reclaim 10 hectares of degraded land	Mining Communities					31,400.00								NADMO	FC, EPA, MINCOM, PMGL
130.	Conduct Environmental Impact Assessment on Assembly projects	District wide					10,000.00								DPCU	EPA
131.		PROGRAMME: ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & SANITATION IMPROVEMENT														
132.	Evacuate refuse dumps and maintain final dumping site at Diaso, Nkotumso, Dominase and Ayanfuri	Diaso, Nkotumso, Dominase and Ayanfuri					310,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
133.	Undertake District wide Fumigation Exercise (Zoomlion Ltd)	Districtwide					366,275.00								EHU	Zoomlion
134.	Sanitation improvement package (SIP)	Diaso					387,205.00								EHU	Service Providers
135.	Acquisition of 2No. Land for final disposal dumping sites	Diaso and Ayanfuri					250,000.00								EHU	Chiefs
136.	Organise Monthly National Sanitation Day	Selected Communities					174,764.77								EHU	Communities
137.	Procure 1No. Garbage Car Engine (Refuse Collection Car)	Diaso					52,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
138.	Procure 5 No. Skip refuse containers	Nkotumso, Diaso, Ayanfuri, Dominase, Ntom					300,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
139.	Monitor and Supervise of environmental Service Providers	Districtwide					15,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
140.	Regularly dislodge all institution and public toilets	Districtwide					40,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
141.	Completion of 1no. 24-unit w/c, 10-unit bathroom and 8-unit urinal with office and store at Diaso Market (MDF)	Diaso					22,000.00								EHU	Contractor
142.	Conduct sensitization on WASH activities at 10 Basic School	Selected Communities					15,000.00								EHU	GES

S/N	Projects/ Activities	Location	Time frame Quarters				Cost					Programme Status		Implementing Agencies		
			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
143.	Procure of Sanitary Tools and Equipment including Veronica buckets , Dustbins for Public Schools, Health Centre's and Communities	Districtwide					100,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
	Undertake desilting of public drains/gutters to channel flow of water	Selected Communities					26,961.37								EHU	Service Providers
144.	Undertake house to inspection and education	Districtwide					25,000.00								EHU	ISD
145.	Dredging of Dia river for its flowing	Diaso and Jameso Nkwanta					27,000.00								EHU	NADMO/ Service Providers
146.	Regular Cleaning up of open drains/gutters	Districtwide					20,000.00								EHU	NADMO
147.	Support implementation of Community Led Total Sanitation	Districtwide					50,000.00								EHU	Service Providers
PROGRAMME: ADMINISTRATION AND INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT																
148.	Organize General Assembly meetings and Sub-Committee meetings	Diaso					25,000.00		60,000.00						Central Admin	
149.	Support the operationalization and functionality of Sub-structures	Daso, Ayanfuri and Ameyaw					74,946.30								CA	Area Councils, Service Providers
150.	Support to Denkyira Traditional Council	Diaso					20,000.00		7,000.00						Finance Dept	MDF
151.	Undertake official celebrations (National Days)	Diaso					50,000.00		20,000.00						CA	Stakeholders
152.	Insure Official vehicles and motorbikes	Diaso					7,000.00				7,000.00				Transport Unit	Service Providers
153.	Support activities of other decentralized departments (Fire Service, YEA, Non-Formal Edu. Etc.)	Diaso					10,000.00		10,000.00						CA	Decentralized Depts
154.	Maintain & Service official vehicles and motorbikes	Diaso					72,346.00		20,000.00						CA	Service Providers

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating
155.	Procure office facilities, equipment, furniture and stationery	Diaso					74,800.62		10,000.00		8,000.00			CA	Service Providers
156.	Maintenance of office machines, equipment, Assembly buildings and other properties	Districtwide					60,000.00		20,000.00					CA	Service Providers
157.	NALAG and subscription	Diaso					70,000.00							CA	NALAG
158.	Support Security Operations	Diaso					65,000.00							CA	
159.	Provide for Protocol Services	Diaso					20,000.00							CA	
160.	Procure 1No. Pickup (MDF)	Diaso					200,000.00							CA	Service Provider
161.	Procure 1No. Motor bike for revenue collection	Diaso					35,000.00							CA	Service Provider
162.	Purchase fuel for official activities	Diaso					23,789.00		60,000.00					Transport Unit	Service Providers
PROGRAMME: CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AND KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT															
163.	Organize manpower development workshops and capacity Training for Staff	Diaso					74,615.38		15,000.00					HR Dept	
164.	Organize two (2) meetings to Monitor, evaluate and Assist staff in preparation of performance appraisal and Needs assessment	Diaso					10,000.00	40,000						HR Dept	OHLGS, RCC
165.	Compensation	Diaso					4,910,347.90		98,100.00					HR Dept	CAGD
166.	Allowance for Assembly members	Districtwide					269,100.00							HR Dept	MLGRD, CAGD
PROGRAMME: COORDINATION, MONITORING AND EVALUATION															
167.	Organize Quarterly DPCU, Budget Committee & Review Meetings	Diaso					40,000.00		20,000.00					Planning & Budget Unit	
168.	Prepare 2030 Fee-Fixing resolution & composite budget	Diaso					25,000.00		20,000.00					Budget Unit	All Depts.

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			1	2	3	4	DACF	GOG	IGF/MDF	DACF-RFG	Others	New	Ongoing	Lead	Collaborating	
169.	Organize 2no. town hall meetings	Daso, Ayanfuri and Subin					25,000.00								Budget Unit	Stakeholders
170.	Monitor and Supervise Assembly projects and programs	Districtwide					48,000.00								DPCU	DP, Stakeholders
171.	DCE's Community visitations	All Communities					30,000.00		20,000.00							
172.	Performance Evaluation of the 2026-2029 District Medium Term Development Plan	Diaso					100,000.00		20,000.00						DPCU	Stakeholders
173.	Publication of Tender for new Projects	Diaso					20,000.00		15,000.00						Procurement Unit	PPA
PROGRAMME: FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND REVENUE IMPROVEMENT																
174.	Prepare and submit timely financial reports	Diaso					10,000.00								Finance Dept	CAGD, OHDACF
175.	Maintenance of accounting software	Diaso					15,000.00								Finance Dept	CAGD, OHDACF
176.	Attend quarterly validation exercise	Diaso					25,000.00								Finance Dept	CAGD, OHDACF
177.	Organize revenue mobilization campaigns on radios and in communities	Diaso					10,000.00								Finance Dept	CAGD, OHDACF
178.	Organize quarterly Audit Committee Meetings and Audit Agency conference/Workshops	Diaso					30,600.00								Internal Audit	
179.	Preparation of Audit Risk Plan	Diaso					9,400.00								Internal Audit	
180.	Payment of Transfer Grant	Diaso					65,000.00		8,000.00						Finance Dept	CAGD
181.	Payment of commission to commission collectors	District wide					62,430.00		12,000.00						Budget	Finance, ISD

CHAPTER SEVEN

MONITORING AND EVALUATION ARRANGEMENT

7.1. Introduction

This chapter outlines the Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) framework for the implementation of the Upper Denkyira West District Medium Term Development Plan (2026–2029), prepared in accordance with the guidelines of the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC). The M&E framework is designed to track the progress and performance of programmes and projects implemented across the district's communities, including Diaso, Ayanfuri, Subin, and other settlements.

The chapter defines the roles of the District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU), decentralized departments, sub-district structures, traditional authorities, and other stakeholders in data collection, analysis, reporting, and feedback. It outlines indicators, data sources, reporting timelines, and review mechanisms to support quarterly monitoring, annual progress reviews, and mid-term and end-of-plan evaluations. The framework places emphasis on evidence-based decision-making, transparency, accountability, and learning to ensure that resources are effectively utilized and development interventions respond to emerging needs and priorities within the Upper Denkyira West District during the 2026–2029 plan period.

7.2. Stakeholder Analysis

Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) of the Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) requires the active participation and collaboration of multiple stakeholders at national, regional, district, community, and beneficiary levels. Stakeholder analysis is therefore critical to identify the roles, responsibilities, interests, and levels of influence of key actors involved in tracking plan implementation, assessing outcomes, and ensuring accountability, transparency, and learning.

The stakeholder analysis for M&E of the MTDP was conducted in line with the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC) Guidelines, focusing on institutions and groups that have direct or indirect roles in planning, implementation, monitoring, reporting, evaluation, and feedback mechanisms.

Key Stakeholders and Their Roles in M&E

At the national level, the NDPC provides overarching policy direction, guidelines, indicators, and reporting frameworks for M&E. It reviews district M&E reports and ensures alignment with national development objectives. Relevant Sector Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs) also support M&E by providing sector-specific indicators, technical backstopping, and data validation.

At the regional level, the Regional Coordinating Council (RCC) plays a supervisory and coordinating role. The RCC monitors district compliance with national policies, validates district M&E reports, and provides feedback and technical support to improve M&E practices.

At the district level, the District Assembly (DA) is the lead institution responsible for coordinating M&E activities. The District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU) serves as the technical body for M&E, coordinating data collection, analysis, reporting, and dissemination. Within the DPCU, the District Planning Unit (DPU) leads the preparation of annual progress reports and mid-term and end-of-plan evaluations.

The District Budget Unit supports M&E by tracking financial performance and linking physical outputs to budgetary allocations, while decentralized departments (such as Works, Health, Education, Agriculture, and Environmental Health) collect sector-specific monitoring data and report on programme implementation.

At the community level, Traditional Authorities, Unit Committees, and Area Councils support participatory monitoring by providing local-level information on project implementation, community satisfaction, and emerging challenges.

Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) and Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) contribute by conducting independent monitoring, social accountability activities, and advocacy to enhance transparency and service delivery.

Development Partners support M&E through financial and technical assistance, capacity building, and independent evaluations of supported programmes.

The private sector contributes data and feedback on public–private partnership initiatives and local economic development interventions.

Beneficiaries and community members are central to M&E, providing feedback on the relevance, quality, and impact of development interventions. Their participation ensures that M&E findings reflect ground realities and inform corrective actions.

Importance of the Stakeholder Analysis

The stakeholder analysis ensures clarity of roles and responsibilities, reduces duplication of effort, promotes coordination, and enhances ownership of the M&E process. It also strengthens accountability and evidence-based decision-making by ensuring that relevant stakeholders are actively engaged at all stages of monitoring, evaluation, learning, and reporting.

Table 7.1 presents the details analysis of the various stakeholders with regards to the Medium Term Plan Monitoring and Evaluation.

7.3. Monitoring Matrix

The Monitoring Matrix will be used to track implementation of the Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP). It links programmes and projects to clear indicators, targets, timelines, responsible departments, and means of verification. This helps the DPCU and decentralised departments monitor progress, identify challenges early, and improve performance. The Monitoring Matrix also supports accountability and provides evidence for quarterly and annual reporting, mid-term review, and end-of-plan evaluation in line with NDPC requirements. The details is on Table 7.2.

Table 7.1 Stakeholder Analysis

S/N	STAKEHOLDERS	CLASSIFICATION	INTEREST/RESPONSIBILITIES	SPECIFIC ROLE
1.	- Local community (Traditional Authorities, Opinion Leaders, Unit Committees, Beneficiary groups)	- Primary (direct beneficiaries)	- Social acceptance; demand for services; local contributions; conflict mediation.	- Community scorecards; participatory monitoring; provide qualitative/household data; community verification visits; attend feedback/dissemination meetings; flag inclusion/exclusion issues.
2.	- District Assembly (DA) / MMDAs	- Primary / Lead implementer at local level	- Policy implementation, development planning, budgeting, local regulation & bye-laws.	- Lead preparation of District M&E Plan; compile & submit APRs; aggregate facility/ward data; coordinate field monitoring & inspections; maintain local M&E database; follow NDPC reporting template.
3.	Regional Coordinating Council (RCC) / Regional Planning Unit	- Primary/Technical oversight	Regional coordination, quality assurance, consolidation of district reports.	- Quality review of district M&E reports; validation workshops; regional synthesis & escalation to NDPC; capacity building for DA M&E staff.
4.	- NDPC (National Development Planning Commission)	- Primary / National coordinator & policy body	- Issue M&E policy/guidelines; set national indicators; quality assurance of MTDPs & APRs.	- Provide M&E guidelines; approve/reporting templates; capacity building; consolidate national APRs and disseminate national lessons; set standards for indicator use.
5.	- Ministry of Monitoring & Evaluation (MoME) / MoF (where applicable)	Primary / Sector oversight (national)	- Monitor public sector M&E culture; track fund release & utilisation; lead national evaluations.	- Track budget releases & expenditure data; collaborate in evaluations and rapid assessments; issue findings that influence resource allocation and corrective measures.
6.	- Sector MDAs (Health, Education, Works, etc.)	- Primary / Implementing agencies	- Sector policy implementation, sector indicators, programme execution.	- Provide sector data to district and NDPC; set sector targets; participate in joint monitoring visits & sector evaluations; feed sector MIS into national M&E.

S/N	STAKEHOLDERS	CLASSIFICATION	INTEREST/RESPONSIBILITIES	SPECIFIC ROLE
7.	- Local Government Service Secretariat (LGSS)	- Primary / HR & technical support	- Technical assistance, job analyses, human capacity for MMDAs.	Train and assign M&E focal persons; provide supervision & quality assurance for M&E staff; participate in M&E seminars and evaluations. - Stakeholder
8.	- Civil Society Organisations / CBOs / FBOs / PWDs groups / Women & Youth Groups	- Secondary / Accountability partners	- Advocacy; social accountability; representation of vulnerable groups.	- Social audits; community monitoring; support data collection (qualitative); disseminate M&E findings locally; advocate for corrective actions; participate in evaluations.
9.	- Development Partners / Donors	- Primary (funding & technical support)	Provide funds and technic Stakeholder - e results reporting.	- Support baseline studies; co-fund evaluations; provide technical reviewers; fund capacity building; require donor-specific M&E reporting and verification.
10.	- Contractors / Consultants (Design, Works, QS)	- Primary (implementers)	- Execute physical works and professional services; comply with specifications.	Provide progress reports; submit as-built information and construction progress data; participate in inspection & verification; provide time-stamped deliverables for results verification. - Stakeholder
11.	- Research institutions / Universities / Think tanks	- Secondary / Evidence partners	- Generate evidence, conduct evaluations and studies.	- Undertake mid-term or impact evaluations; support indicator refinement; quality assurance of evaluation methodology; capacity building on data analysis.
12.	- Media (local & national)	- Secondary / Information & accountability channel	- Information dissemination; public accountability; awareness creation.	Broadcast M&E f Stakeholder - aluation outcomes; help mobilise stakeholders for dissemination events; track public perception.

S/N	STAKEHOLDERS	CLASSIFICATION	INTEREST/RESPONSIBILITIES	SPECIFIC ROLE
13.	- Political actors (MPs, political parties)	- Secondary / Oversight & representation	- Represent constituents; oversight; political championing of projects.	- Attend dissemination events; parliamentary oversight of implementation; demand accountability; participate in stakeholder M&E meetings (with caution to avoid politicization).
14.	- Private sector / Business associations	- Secondary / Investors & service providers	- Investment, job creation, service delivery partners.	- Provide private sector data relevant to outcomes (jobs created); support PPP monitoring; participate in joint monitoring where private resources used.
15.	- Regulatory & audit institutions (Auditor-General, EPA, EPA where relevant, FDA, Building control)	- Tertiary / Compliance & assurance	- Ensure statutory compliance, financial probity, environmental safeguards.	- Undertake financial & compliance audits; environmental compliance monitoring; issue audit reports that feed into M&E follow-up actions.
16.	- Monitoring & Evaluation Focal Persons / M&E Units (DA & Sector)	- Primary / Operational implementers	- Day-to-day M&E activities, MIS maintenance, indicator reporting.	- Produce monthly/quarterly reports; maintain performance databases; coordinate data collection, data quality checks (DQAs), and support evaluation logistics.
17.	- Beneficiary oversight groups (Project Steering Committees / Project Management Committees)	- Primary / Project governance	- Approve project decisions, oversee delivery.	- Receive periodic M&E reports; convene project review meetings; endorse corrective measures; validate outputs during inspections.

Table 7.2: Monitoring Matrix

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				26	27	28	29			
Goal: Promote local economic development and employment										
Objectives: Boost agricultural productivity and local economic development by 2029										
Programme: Investment and Local Economic Development										
No. of market facilities (sheds/meat shops/completed and operational)	Count of planned market infrastructure deliverables completed or activities constructed and documented within the year.	Output	2	2	3	1	1	Type	Quarterly	BAC, DTI, Works Dept, DPCU
No. of youth and contractors trained in skills development	Proportion of youth trained and number of training sessions	Output	0	100	100	100	100	Sex, Categories	Bi-annual	DPCU, Relevant Department
No. of Business Forum organized	Count of business meetings held and decisions implemented	Output	0	1	1	1	1	Community, Sex, Age	Bi-annual	BAC, DTI, Works Dept, DPCU
Progress on planned activity implementation (%)	Proportion of planned activity implemented within the year.	Output	0	1	1	1	1	Community, Sex, Age group (where applicable)	Bi-annual	DPCU, Relevant Department
No. of market facilities (sheds/meat shops/drainage) completed and operational	Count of planned deliverables completed or activities conducted and documented within the year.	Output	0	12	12	12	12	Community, Sex, Age group (where applicable)	Monthly	BAC, DTI, Works Dept, DPCU
Number of District Trade, Arts, Culture and Tourism Exhibition Fairs organized	Count of exhibition fairs successfully organized and implemented within the year, with evidence of participation by SMEs/artisans and cultural/tourism groups	Output	0	1	1	1	1	Community, Sex, Age group (where applicable)	Bi-annual	BAC, DTI, Works Dept, DPCU
Goal: Promote local economic development and employment										
Objectives: Boost agricultural productivity and local economic development by 2029										
Programme: Agriculture and Agribusiness Development										
No. of agriculture support services delivered	Total count of planned agricultural support services provided to farmers within the year, including:	Output	0	10000	10000	10000	10000	Community, Sex, Age group (where applicable)	Bi-annual	DADU/MoFA, DPCU

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				26	27	28	29			
(seedlings, trainings, visits, surveys)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> seedlings raised/distributed, farmer and input dealer trainings conducted, farm and home visits by AEAs, and agricultural surveys/data collection activities completed, 									
Value of logistics and operational support provided for data collection and official field activities (GH¢)	Total monetary value (GH¢) of office supplies, consumables, data collection materials, vehicle/motorbike maintenance and insurance, and fuel procured and used to support official operations and field monitoring activities within the year.	Input	20,000	50,000.00	60,000.00	70,000.00	70,000.00	Community, Sex, Age group (where applicable)	Quarterly	DPCU, Relevant Department
Number of Farmers Day Celebrations held	Count of Farmers Day celebrations successfully held within the year, supported by programme report, attendance register, and photographic evidence	Output	1	1	1	1	1	Community, Sex, Age group (where applicable)	Annually	DADU/MoFA, DPCU
Number of Feed Ghana Programme (FGP) sensitization sessions conducted and monitored	Count of sensitization activities held on the Feed Ghana Programme and monitoring visits conducted to beneficiary communities/farmers within the year, supported by attendance sheets, field monitoring reports, and photographs	Output	0	4	4	4	4	Community, sex (M/F), youth participation, farmer group/beneficiary type	Quarterly	Dept of Agric
No. of Farm and Home visits by Agric Extension Agents	Count of planned deliverables completed or activities conducted and documented within the year.	Output	0	2880	2880	2880	2880	Community, Sex, Age group (where applicable)	Quarterly	DADU/MoFA, DPCU
Number of planned agricultural extension capacity-building and service delivery activities implemented	Total count of agricultural extension activities successfully carried out within the year	Output		1	1	1	1	Age, Sex, Category	Monthly	Dept of Agric

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				26	27	28	29			
Number of livestock and pets vaccinated and farmers sensitized on animal disease prevention	Total count of pets (dogs, cats, monkeys) vaccinated and farmer sensitization sessions conducted on the use of vaccines	Output	250	300	350	400	500			
No. of Agric M& E activities conducted	Count of monitoring and evaluation activities undertaken to assess implementation of agricultural programmes M&E reports	Process	4	4	4	4	4	Categories	Quarterly	DADU/MoFA, DPCU
Goal: Improve access to quality education and skills development Objective: Improve access, quality, and retention in basic education in the district by 2029 through expanded infrastructure, improved learning outcomes, strengthened TVET/skills training, and reduced school dropout Programme: Education and Skills Development										
Number of students supported financially and logistically	Total count of eligible students supported financially and logistically	Output	2000	2200	2500	3000	3500	Community, Sex, Age group (where applicable)	Bi-annual	Ghana Education Service (GES), DPCU, Works Dept
Number of "My First Day at School" programmes organized	Count of "My First Day at School" events successfully held in the district within the year, evidenced by programme report, attendance records, and photographs	Output	1	1	1	1	1	School, Sex,	Annually	Ghana Education Service (GES), DPCU, Works Dept
Number of school furniture sets procured and distributed to public schools (KG-SHS) and teachers	Total number of furniture items procured and distributed to beneficiary public schools within the year, supported by procurement records, delivery notes, and distribution register	Output	800	1200	1300	1000	800	KG, Primary, JHS, SHS	Quarterly	Ghana Education Service (GES), DPCU, Works Dept
No. of District Education Oversight Committee Meetings Organize	Count of Education Oversight Committee meetings held in the district within the year	Output	2	4	4	4	4	Sex	Quarterly	Ghana Education Service (GES), DPCU, Works Dept
Number of Best Teacher Award ceremonies organized	Count of Best Teacher Award events successfully organized within the year supported by event report, award list and photographs	Output	0	1	1	1	1	Sex and Category	Annually	Ghana Education Service (GES), DPCU, Works Dept

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				26	27	28	29			
No. of Classroom blocks constructed and completed for use	Count of Total Classroom Blocks of all levels of education completed for use	Output	10	15	20	25	30	KG, Primary, JHS, SHS	Bi-annual	DPCU, Relevant Department
No. of education facilities rehabilitated	Count of educational facilities rehabilitated	Output	1	2	3	4	5	Level (KG-SHS)	Quarterly	DPCU, Relevant Department
Number of district-level learning assessment and examination support activities implemented	Total count of education quality activities conducted in the district within the year	Output	0	1	1	1	1	Science & Maths Quiz, mock examinations, BECE and WASSCE	Bi-annual	Ghana Education Service (GES), DPCU, Works Dept
Objective: Enhance access to quality healthcare and public health services										
Programme: Health Services and Facilities Improvement										
Number of CHPS compounds and health facilities (including nurses' quarters and mechanized boreholes) completed and operational	Total number of planned CHPS compounds/health facilities and associated staff accommodation and mechanized boreholes that are completed, furnished and ready for service delivery	Output	2	3	4	4	4	Community, Sex, Age group	Quarterly	GHS, DHMT, DPCU
Number of community hygiene and sanitation sensitization	Count of planned deliverables completed or activities conducted and documented	Output	5	10	10	10	10	Community, Sex, Age group (where applicable)	Quarterly	Environmental Health Unit, CWSA/WSMTs, World Vision, DPCU
Number of health screening and nutrition training	Count of planned deliverables completed or activities conducted and documented within the year.	Output	1	2	2	2	2	Community, Sex, Age group	Bi-annual	Environmental Health Unit, CWSA/WSMTs, World Vision, DPCU
Number of HIV/AIDS prevention and response activities implemented	Total count of HIV/AIDS-related activities carried out	Output	0	4	4	4	4	Activity Type	Quarterly	GHS, DHMT, DPCU
No. of District Health Committee/Public Health Emergency Committee Meetings organized	Count of planned District Health Committee/Public Health Emergency Committee Meetings organized	Output	2	4	4	4	4	Sex	Quarterly	GHS, DHMT, DA

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				26	27	28	29			
% reduction of malaria cases in the District	Proportion of malaria cases at OPD	Outcome	10%	20	30	40	50	Age group (Under-5 / 5+), sex, sub-district/Community.	Quarterly, Annual Reporting	GHS, DHMT, DPCU
Objective: Improve security, safety and social protection										
Programme: Social Welfare and Protection										
% reduction of cases of teenage pregnancy among girls aged 10–19 in targeted schools/communities	Percentage change in the number of reported teenage pregnancy cases among girls aged 10–19 in the five targeted schools and surrounding communities	Outcome	5%	10	20	30	40	School/community, age group (10–14, 15–19), sex	Quarterly	Ghana Education Service (GES), DPCU, Works Dept
Percentage of reported child protection and Gender-Based Violence cases that receive follow-up action and referral within 30 days (%)	Count of planned Proportion of child protection cases (child labour, abuse, neglect) and GBV cases reported in the district that are followed up, documented, and referred appropriately within 30 days	Outcome	10	20	20	20	20	Type of case (child labour/abuse/GBV), sex, age group, community	Monthly	Dept. of Social Welfare & Community Development, DPCU
% of PWDs provided financial or technical support	Proportion of PWDs and vulnerable groups empowered with finances, logistics or training	Outcome	45%	55%	65	75%	90	Community, Sex, Age group	Quarterly	Dept. of Social Welfare & Community Development, DPCU
No. of social protection services delivered (PWD, LEAP, OVC, GBV, registrations)	Count of planned deliverables completed or activities conducted and documented within the year.	Process	0	1	1	1	1	Community, Sex, Age group (where applicable)	Quarterly	Dept. of Social Welfare & Community Development, DPCU
No. of Births and Deaths registered	Total number of births and deaths officially registered and issued with certificates	Output	600	700	800	1000	1000	Community, Sex, Age	Quarterly	Births and Deaths Registry
Objective: Expand and improve social infrastructure and Spatial development										
Programme: Water Supply and Management										
No. of water facilities constructed/rehabilitated and functional	Total number of planned water supply facilities that are drilled/constructed, rehabilitated,	Output	18	29	30	20	15	Community, facility type, functionality status	Quarterly	Works Dept, DWST, CWSA/WSMTs, DPCU

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				26	27	28	29			
	repaired or extended and confirmed functional									
Objective: Expand and improve social infrastructure and Spatial development										
Programme: Infrastructure Provision, Maintenance & Public Works										
No. of community-initiated projects completed	Total count of CIP completed and in use	Output	11	15	20	35	50	Community, Type	Quarterly	DPCU, Works Department
Percentage of households with access to electricity in the district (%)	Proportion of households in targeted communities that have functional electricity connection (grid/solar)	Output	75%	80%	85	95	99%	Community, household type, sex of household head.	Quarterly	DPCU, Works Department
Percentage of improved feeder roads that remain motorable throughout the year (%)	Proportion of reshaped feeder roads and culvert locations that remain accessible and passable in both dry and rainy seasons, based on road condition assessments.	Output	50%	60%	70%	80%	90%	Road section, Type, season.	Quarterly	Ghana Education Service (GES), DPCU, Works Dept
Proportion of communities in the district that have stable telecom network coverage for voice and data services	Count of planned deliverables completed or activities conducted and documented	Output	0	1	1	1	1	Community, network provider, service type (voice/data).	Annually (with quarterly checks)	(DPCU/Works), NCA, Telecom Service Providers
Number of staff accommodation and administrative buildings renovated/completed and ready for use	Total number of planned staff and office housing that are completed/renovated and certified for occupation or official use	Output	1	5	5	5	5	Facility type, location, Department/Institution	Quarterly	DPCU, Works Dept
Number of development control and project supervision activities conducted	Total number of development control inspections, project supervision visits and site meetings conducted by the Works/Physical Planning Departments	Process	0	1	1	1	1	Community, Type, Category	Quarterly	DPCU, Relevant Department
No. of project site meetings held	Count of site meetings on projects	Process	7	12	12	12	12	Community, Sex, Type	Quarterly	Works Department

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				26	27	28	29			
Objective: Expand and improve social infrastructure and Spatial development										
Programme: Spatial Planning and Land Use Management										
No. of communities with Local Plans	Total community local plans and layouts prepared	Output	2	5	5	5	5	Community, Type	Annually	Physical Planning Dept.
Number of streets and properties named and addressed in the district	Total number of streets officially named and properties assigned address numbers/plates	Output	100	150	200	250	300	Community/town, street type), Type of properties.	Quarterly	PPD, SPC, DPCU
Percentage increase in building permit compliance in the district (%)	Proportion of new building developments that obtain valid building permits before construction, compared to the baseline year, based on Physical Planning/Works Department permit records and field inspections.	Output	0	1	1	1	1	Community, type of development (residential/commercial), scale (small/medium/large)	Bi-annual	Physical Planning Department, Works Department, DPCU
Objective: Strengthen sanitation and waste management and Risk Reduction										
Production: Disaster Risk Reduction and Emergency Response										
Number of disaster risk reduction and response activities implemented	Total count of disaster prevention campaigns, volunteer group trainings, relief item procurements/distributions, preparedness/risk/heat plans developed, and quarterly road safety education sessions conducted	Output	2	4	4	4	4	Community, Sex, Age, Type	Bi-annual	NADMO, DPCU
Percentage reduction in disaster-related incidents and losses in the district (%)	Percentage decrease in reported disaster events	Outcome	10%	15	25	35	50%	Sex, Age, Type	Quarterly	District Security Council, NADMO, DPCU
Objective: Strengthen sanitation and waste management and Risk Reduction and Climate resilience										
Production: Natural Resource Management & Climate Change										
Number of degraded sites reclaimed or under active	Count of degraded mining sites that are reclaimed or undergoing	Output	0	1	1	1	1	Community, size of site (hectares),	Bi-annual	DPCU, Relevant Department

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				26	27	28	29			
reclamation in targeted communities	verified reclamation activities (tree planting, land reshaping, filling, soil restoration)							reclamation stage (started/ongoing/completed).		
Percentage of Assembly projects that meet EPA environmental compliance requirements (%)	Proportion of Assembly-funded projects that obtain the required environmental permits	Outcome	50%	100	100	100	100	Project type, funding source, location/ community	Quarterly	DPCU, Relevant Department
Objective: Strengthen sanitation and waste management and Risk Reduction and Climate resilience										
Programme: Environmental Health & Sanitation Improvement										
Number of sanitation and waste management facilities/logistics provided	Count of sanitation infrastructure and logistics delivered	Output	20	100	100	100	100	Community/town facility type (toilet/skip/tools/land), funding source.	Quarterly	Environmental Health Unit, CWSA/Community WSMT, Works Dept
Number of environmental sanitation service delivery and WASH promotion activities conducted	Total number of sanitation service activities carried out within the	Output	10	15	15	15	15	Community, activity type, target group (schools/households/institutions).	Quarterly	Ghana Education Service (GES), DPCU, Works Dept
Percentage reduction in sanitation-related diseases in the district (%)	Percentage decrease in reported sanitation-related diseases	Output	10%	15	25	35	50	Sub-district/ community, age group (Under-5/5+), sex.	Bi-annual	Environmental Health Unit,GHS , DPCU
Objective: To build an efficient, accountable and well-resourced district governance system										
Programme: Administration And Institutional Development										
Number of General Assembly and Sub-Committee meetings organized	Total count of statutory General Assembly meetings and Sub-Committee meetings held within the year, supported by approved meeting minutes, attendance registers and resolutions	Process	21	21	21	21	21	Meeting type (General Assembly/Sub-Committee), committee name, quarter)	Annually	District Coordinating Director (DCD), PM, Administration Unit
Percentage increase in citizen satisfaction with	Proportion of residents who report satisfaction with responsiveness,	Impact	55%	65%	75%	85%	95%	Community/electoral area, sex (M/F), age	Annually	District Assembly (DPCU), NCCE,

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				26	27	28	29			
local governance service delivery (%)	participation, and service delivery at the sub-structure level (Area Councils/Unit Committees)							group (youth/adults), sub-structure type)		Information Services Department
Percentage improvement in service delivery performance of supported decentralized departments (%)	Proportion of supported decentralized departments that show measurable improvement in key service outputs (e.g., response time, outreach coverage, training delivery, beneficiary reach)	Outcome	5%	15	30	45	70%	Department (Fire Service/YEA/NFE/etc.), service type, community/sub-district	Annually	District Assembly (DPCU), Heads of Decentralized Departments
Number of official logistics and assets maintained/procured and kept serviceable	Count of official assets and motorbikes serviced/maintained and insured	Output	5	10	15	20	25	Asset type Department Maintenance type	Quarterly	Administration Unit Works Dept Procurement Unit Finance Dept DPCU
Percentage reduction in reported crime and security incidents in the district (%)	Proportionate decrease in reported security incidents	Outcome	15%	25%	35%	50%	75%	Community/sub-district, type of incident, time period (quarter/year).	Quarterly	DISEC, Ghana Police Service, District Assembly (DPCU)
Percentage of official events conducted successfully in line with approved protocols and stakeholder satisfaction (%)	Proportion of official celebrations and protocol services delivered without major logistical or procedural lapses, and rated satisfactory by key stakeholders	Input	0	1	1	1	1	Event type location, stakeholder group. Responsibility	Annually	District Administration Unit (Protocol), DCD's Office, Information Services Department, DPCU
Percentage increase in field monitoring, supervision and official outreach coverage in the district (%)	Proportionate improvement in the number of communities/projects reached for official duties and service delivery	Outcome	5%	15%	30%	50%	80%	Department/Unit, Activity type, Community.	Quarterly	District Administration Unit, Works Department, Finance/Revenue Unit, DPCU
Objective: To build an efficient, accountable and well-resourced district governance system										
Programme: Capacity Development and Knowledge Management										
Percentage of District Assembly staff and Assembly members	Proportion of staff and Assembly members who complete performance appraisal processes on	Outcome	0	2	2	2	2	Category (staff/Assembly	Quarterly	HR, Administration Unit, DCD's Office,

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				26	27	28	29			
demonstrating improved performance and compliance with appraisal requirements (%)	time and show improved work performance							members), department/unit, sex		DPCU, Finance Department
Percentage increase in staff using the District Knowledge Management System for reporting and decision-making (%)	Proportion of departments/staff who actively use the District Knowledge Management System to store, retrieve and apply documented best practices/lessons learnt in planning, reporting and management	Outcome	0	1	1	1	1	Department/unit, staff category, type of knowledge product (best practice/lesson learnt/report).	Annually	DPCU, MIS/IT Unit, District Administration Unit, Heads of Departments
Objective: To build an efficient, accountable and well-resourced district governance system										
Programme: Coordination, Monitoring and Evaluation										
Number of Planning, Budget, Tender and audit Committee meetings organized	Total count of quarterly meetings held for DPCU, Budget Committee, Tender Committee, Social/Public Procurement Committee (SPC) and Audit Committee	Output	32	32	32	32	32	Committee type (DPCU/Budget/Tender/SPC/Audit), quarter	Quarterly	Finance Dept, Budget Unit, Internal Audit, DPCU, Procurement
Number of project monitoring and supervision visits conducted	Total count of field monitoring and supervision visits undertaken for Assembly projects and programmes	Output	10	16	20	25	30	Sector, community, funding source.	Quarterly	DPCU, Works Department, Heads of Departments, Budget Unit
Percentage of Assembly projects completed on time and within budget (%)	Proportion of Assembly projects that are completed according to planned schedule and approved cost estimates due to effective monitoring and supervision	Outcome	45%	75%	85%	95%	100%	Sector, funding source, community.	Quarterly	DPCU, Works Department, Finance Department, Procurement Unit
Percentage increase in citizen participation and satisfaction with District Assembly engagement processes (%)	Proportionate improvement in community participation and satisfaction levels resulting from town hall meetings and DCE community visitations	Outcome	0	2	2	2	2	Community/sub-district, sex (M/F), age group, stakeholder group	Bi-Annually	DPCU, Information Services Dept, Budget Unit

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				26	27	28	29			
Number of Annual Performance Review (APR) meetings organized and MTDP progress reports prepared and submitted	Total count of annual performance review meetings conducted and progress reports on implementation of the 2026–2029 MTDP prepared and submitted to the RCC/NDPC	Output	Review 1 Q/APR 4	1 5	1 5	1 5	1 5	Sector/department, report type (APR/Annual review), year.	Quarterly Annually	DPCU, Budget Unit, Heads of Departments, DCD's Office
Percentage improvement in MTDP implementation accountability through timely monitoring, reporting and public communication (%)	Proportionate improvement in the district's MTDP accountability	Outcome	10%	20	35	55	85	Sector/department, reporting product (M&E Plan/Quarterly report/Mid-Year review/APR), communication channel (radio/social media), year	Quarterly	DPCU, Budget Unit, Information Services Department, Heads of Departments
Objective: To build an efficient, accountable and well-resourced district governance system										
Programme: Financial Management and Revenue Improvement										
Number of financial reports prepared and submitted in the year	Total count of financial reports produced	Output	12	12	12	12	12	Report type (monthly/quarterly/annual), quarter,	Monthly	Finance Department (Accounts Unit), Internal Audit Unit, DPCU
Percentage increase in Internally Generated Funds (IGF) collection in the district (%)	Proportionate improvement in IGF performance	Outcome	0	2026	2026	2026	2026	Revenue source (property rates/markets/fees & fines/BOP), collector type	Quarterly	Finance Department / Revenue Unit, Budget Unit, Physical Planning/Valuation Team, DPCU
Percentage reduction in audit queries and financial irregularities in the District Assembly (%)	Proportionate decrease in the number and severity of audit queries/irregularities identified in internal and external audit reports	Outcome	0	15%	30%	45%	75%	Type of irregularity (procurement/payroll/revenue/expenditure), quarter/year, department/unit.	Quarterly	Audit Committee, Internal Audit Unit, Finance Department, Procurement Unit, DPCU

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Baseline 2025	Targets				Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
				26	27	28	29			

7.3. Evaluation

Evaluation is an essential component of the Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) system required under the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC) Guidelines for the preparation and implementation of District Medium Term Development Plans (DMTDPs). Evaluation focuses on assessing the relevance, effectiveness, efficiency, sustainability and impact of development programmes and projects implemented under the District Medium Term Development Plan (DMTDP).

Evaluation will be used to determine whether planned outputs, outcomes and Impacts are being achieved, assess whether interventions are responding to priority community needs, identify implementation challenges, generate lessons for improving planning and resource allocation, and strengthen accountability to citizens, stakeholders and development partners.

7.3.1. Objectives of Evaluation

The evaluation of the 2026–2029 DMTDP implementation will aim to:

- i. Assess progress of programmes and projects against the Annual Action Plans (AAPs) and the Monitoring Matrix.
- ii. Measure outcomes and impact of priority interventions on socio-economic conditions in the district.
- iii. Assess efficiency and value-for-money in the use of financial, human and logistical resources.
- iv. Determine relevance of interventions to district needs and national development priorities.
- v. Assess sustainability of completed projects and service delivery improvements.
- vi. Provide evidence for corrective actions, learning and preparation of subsequent development plans.

7.3.6. Forms of Evaluation and How They Will Be Conducted

The following forms of evaluation will be undertaken:

1. Ex ante Evaluation

The evaluation will mainly be conducted before commencement of projects in a form of feasibility studies, project appraisals and baseline information gathering to obtain benchmark information for future assessment of interventions

2. Process Evaluation

Purpose: To assess whether implementation is following approved plans and whether activities are being executed as intended.

Approach: Review of quarterly workplans and reports, field supervision, assessment of implementation procedures, and stakeholder meetings.

3. Output Evaluation

Purpose: To determine whether planned deliverables (outputs) were produced as expected.

Approach: Physical verification of projects, review of completion certificates and handover documents, validation of activity reports (attendance sheets, photos, registers), and tracking of output indicators in the Monitoring Matrix.

4. Outcome Evaluation

Purpose: To assess whether outputs are contributing to desired changes in service delivery and socio-economic conditions. This will include Mid-Term Evaluations and Results-Based Evaluations to assess immediate effect of interventions and to guide the implementation process

Approach: Analysis of annual performance data, APR reporting, review of administrative datasets (DHIMS2, EMIS, MoFA data), beneficiary interviews, focus group discussions and community scorecards.

5. Impact Evaluation (End-Term / Ex Post)

Purpose: To assess long-term effects of key interventions on district development indicators.

Approach: End-term evaluation in 2029 using baseline vs endline comparisons, household/community surveys for selected sectors, and triangulation with national and district datasets.

6. Financial and Value-for-Money (VfM) Evaluation

Purpose: To assess cost-effectiveness, efficiency and compliance in resource use.

Approach: Review of budgets versus expenditures, audit reports, cost comparisons across similar projects, contract performance assessment and procurement compliance reviews.

7. Sustainability Evaluation

Purpose: To assess whether project benefits can be maintained beyond implementation.

Approach: Post-completion inspections, functionality checks (e.g., water facilities, toilets, streetlights), interviews with user committees and facility managers, and review of maintenance schedules and budgets.

7.3.7. Evaluation Approach and Methods

The District will apply a mixed-method approach, combining quantitative and qualitative tools.

1. Quantitative Methods

- Indicator tracking from the Monitoring Matrix and Annual Action Plans.
- Analysis of administrative data (EMIS, DHIMS2, MoFA extension and survey data, IGF and budget performance).

- Project completion and budget performance analysis.

2. Qualitative Methods

- Key Informant Interviews (KIIs) with sector heads, traditional authorities, CSOs and development partners.
- Focus Group Discussions (FGDs) with beneficiary groups (women, youth, PWDs, farmers, traders).
- Community scorecards and citizen feedback forums.
- Stakeholder validation workshops.

7.3.8. Data Sources for Evaluation

Evaluation will use the following data sources:

- DMTDP (2026–2029), Annual Action Plans and Composite Budgets.
- Monitoring reports, site inspection reports and supervision checklists.
- Annual Progress Reports (APR), Mid-Year Reviews and departmental reports.
- GES/EMIS education statistics and examination performance records.
- GHS/DHIMS2 health service and disease surveillance data.
- MoFA/DADU extension reports, farm visits and survey outputs.
- Environmental Health and sanitation inspection records.
- Audit, financial and procurement reports.
- Town hall feedback, community scorecards and stakeholder consultation reports.

7.0 Evaluation Reporting and Use of Findings

Evaluation findings will be used to:

- Improve implementation and correct deviations.

- Strengthen evidence-based budgeting and prioritization.
- Enhance accountability and transparency.
- Inform preparation of the next MTDP (2030–2033).

Evaluation reports will be disseminated through:

- Annual Progress Review meetings and stakeholder workshops.
- Town hall meetings and community engagements.
- District website, community information centres and social media.
- Submission to RCC and NDPC as required.

8.0 Evaluation Schedule (2026–2029)

- 2026: Process and output evaluation (baseline tracking begins).
- 2027: Annual output and outcome evaluation (APR).
- 2028: Mid-Term Evaluation (focus on outcomes, relevance and efficiency).
- 2029: End-Term Evaluation (impact, sustainability and lessons learnt).

The evaluation of the Upper Denkyira West District Assembly’s 2026–2029 DMTDP will be conducted using NDPC-aligned evaluation forms, including process, output, outcome, impact, efficiency and sustainability evaluations. The evaluation will apply mixed methods, ensure participation of key stakeholders, and generate evidence for decision-making, accountability and improved service delivery.

Table 7.3: Evaluation Matrix

Evaluation Focus Area	Evaluation Questions	Key Indicators	Data Sources	Methods/Tools	Frequency	Responsibility
Relevance	Are MTDP interventions addressing priority community needs and district profile issues?	% of interventions aligned to community priorities	District profile; needs assessment; MTDP	Document review; FGDs; stakeholder consultations	Mid-term & End-term	DPCU; Sub-structures; CSOs
Effectiveness (Outputs)	Are planned outputs delivered and functional?	% of projects completed and functional	Site reports; completion certificates; handover documents	Physical verification; site inspections	Quarterly/Annual	DPCU; Works Dept; Sector Depts
Effectiveness (Outcomes)	Are outputs producing desired changes in services and livelihoods?	BECE/WASSCE pass rate; malaria incidence; safe water access; sanitation coverage; agricultural productivity	EMIS; DHIMS2; MoFA reports; DWST/CWSA records; Env. Health records	Trend analysis; surveys; beneficiary interviews; scorecards	Annual	DPCU; GES; GHS; MoFA; DWST
Efficiency	Were resources used efficiently and within budget/time?	% projects delivered within budget/time; % procurement compliance	Composite budget; expenditure reports; contract files; audit reports	VfM analysis; cost comparisons; procurement reviews	Annual	Finance Dept; Internal Audit; Procurement; DPCU
Sustainability	Are completed projects maintained and managed?	% facilities with functional management and maintenance arrangements	Maintenance schedules; user committee records;	Functionality checks; interviews; site visits	Annual	Works Dept; Env. Health; User

			inspection reports			Committees; DPCU
Equity & Inclusion	Are women, youth and PWDs benefiting equitably?	% beneficiaries who are women/youth/PWD; % vulnerable cases followed up	Beneficiary registers; SWCD reports; LEAP records	Disaggregated analysis; FGDs	Annual	SWCD; DPCU; Sector Depts
Participation & Accountability	Are citizens engaged and informed about MTDP implementation?	# town halls held; % feedback addressed; citizen satisfaction score	Town hall minutes; feedback registers; IEC materials	Scorecards; surveys; stakeholder validation	Annual	DPCU; ISD; NCCE; Admin Unit
Impact (End-term)	Has the district experienced measurable development improvements?	Poverty trend; unemployment trend; crime trend; service access improvements	District profile updates; GSS data; Police reports; sector datasets	Endline comparison; surveys; triangulation	End-term (2029)	DPCU; RCC; NDPC; Sector Depts

7.4. Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation

Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation (PM&E) is an approach that actively involves citizens and stakeholders in the monitoring and evaluation of development programmes and projects. In line with the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC) Guidelines, PM&E strengthens transparency, accountability, ownership and responsiveness in the implementation of the District Medium Term Development Plan (DMTDP).

For the Upper Denkyira West District Assembly (UDWDA), PM&E will be used to ensure that communities, sub-structures, civil society organisations (CSOs), traditional authorities, private sector actors, women, youth and persons with disability (PWDs) actively participate in tracking progress and assessing results of the 2026–2029 MTDP.

7.4.1. Objectives of Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation

The District will undertake PM&E to:

- i. Strengthen citizen oversight and accountability in the implementation of MTDP projects and programmes.
- ii. Improve the quality, relevance and responsiveness of development interventions to community needs.
- iii. Enhance transparency in the use of public resources and project implementation.
- iv. Promote inclusion of women, youth and PWDs in monitoring and feedback processes.
- v. Improve sustainability of projects through community ownership and management.
- vi. Provide real-time feedback to support corrective actions and improved performance.

7.4.2. PM&E Approaches and How They Will Be Conducted

The District will apply a combination of participatory approaches as follows:

1 Community Scorecards

Communities will assess the quality and functionality of services and facilities (e.g., schools, CHPS, boreholes, markets, sanitation facilities). Scorecards will be developed

jointly by DPCU, sector departments and community representatives. Results will be discussed in interface meetings to agree on action plans.

2 Citizen Monitoring Teams / Community Monitoring Committees

Community monitoring committees will be formed or strengthened under the sub-structures to track project progress, contractor performance and functionality of completed facilities. Members will include women, youth and PWD representatives.

3 Public Hearings and Town Hall Meetings

Town hall meetings will be used to share implementation progress, budget performance and evaluation findings. Citizens will provide feedback and propose solutions to implementation challenges.

4 Participatory Site Inspections and Social Audits

Joint monitoring visits will be conducted involving DPCU, Works Department, Assembly Members, Unit Committees, CSOs and beneficiary groups. Social audits will focus on project costs, contract compliance, quality and delivery timelines.

5 Beneficiary Assessment and Focus Group Discussions (FGDs)

Beneficiary assessments will be conducted for key programmes such as LEAP, PWD support, agricultural extension, skills training and WASH campaigns. FGDs will capture community perceptions, inclusion and satisfaction.

6 Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA) Tools

PRA tools will be applied to assess local needs, outcomes and community priorities, especially in remote communities. Tools will include problem ranking, seasonal calendars, mapping, transect walks and community timelines.

7 Complaints and Feedback Mechanisms

A structured complaints and feedback system will be established to allow citizens to report project issues, corruption concerns, service gaps and maintenance needs. This will include suggestion boxes, hotline contacts, WhatsApp channels, and community information centres.

7.4.3. Tools to be Used for Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation

The District will apply the following tools in conducting PM&E:

- Community Scorecards and service satisfaction rating forms.
- Participatory site inspection checklists.
- Social audit templates (project cost, quality, timeline and compliance).
- Beneficiary registers and verification forms.
- PRA tools (mapping, ranking, transect walk guides).
- Focus group discussion guides and key informant interview schedules.
- Citizen report cards and feedback forms.
- Digital reporting tools (WhatsApp reporting, photos, geo-tagging where feasible).
- Community information centre announcements and radio discussion platforms.

Reporting and Use of PM&E Findings

PM&E findings will be used to:

- Improve implementation quality and responsiveness.
- Strengthen accountability and reduce project implementation challenges.
- Support prioritisation and resource allocation in annual planning and budgeting.
- Improve sustainability through community ownership.
- Strengthen citizen trust in the District Assembly.

Table 7.4: Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation Matrix

PM&E Tool/Approach	What will be monitored/evaluated	Key Questions	Data/Means of Verification	Frequency	Responsible/Participants	Output of the PM&E
Community Scorecards	Functionality and quality of services/facilities (schools, CHPS, water, sanitation, markets)	Are services functional? Are users satisfied? What issues require action?	Scorecard forms; photos; facility checklists; community feedback	Bi-annual/Annual	DPCU; Sector Depts; Assembly Members; Unit Committees; Women/Youth/PWD groups	Scorecard report; interface meeting action plan
Participatory Site Inspections	Physical progress and quality of ongoing projects	Are projects on schedule? Is quality acceptable? Are contractors complying?	Inspection checklists; site reports; photos; contractor records	Quarterly	DPCU; Works Dept; Assembly Members; CSOs; Community monitors	Joint monitoring report; corrective actions
Social Audits	Project costs, procurement compliance, value-for-money	Are project costs reasonable? Were procurement rules followed? Any red flags?	Contract documents; BOQs; payment certificates; community verification	Annual (for selected projects)	Internal Audit; Procurement; DPCU; CSOs; Assembly Members	Social audit report; recommendations
Town Hall Meetings / Public Hearings	MTDP progress, budget performance, citizen feedback	What progress has been made? What challenges exist?	Minutes; attendance; feedback	Bi-annual	DCE/DCD; DPCU; Budget Unit; ISD; NCCE; Citizens	Town hall report; agreed actions

		What are citizen priorities?	forms; media records			
Beneficiary Assessments & FGDs	Effectiveness and inclusion of social programmes (LEAP, PWD, youth skills, etc.)	Are beneficiaries reached? Is support adequate? Any exclusion issues?	Beneficiary registers; FGDs notes; interviews; SWCD reports	Annual	SWCD; DPCU; CSOs; Community reps	Beneficiary assessment report
PRA Tools (Mapping, Ranking, Transect Walks)	Community needs, outcomes, sustainability issues	What changes are observed? What problems persist? What priorities remain?	PRA maps; ranking sheets; transect notes	Mid-term & End-term	DPCU; Sub-structures; Traditional authorities; Communities	PRA findings; priority action points
Complaints & Feedback Mechanisms	Project/service complaints, corruption concerns, maintenance needs	Are issues reported? Are they resolved? How fast?	Hotline logs; WhatsApp reports; suggestion boxes; resolution records	Continuous (Quarterly review)	DPCU; Admin Unit; ISD; Assembly Members	Complaints register; resolution tracking report
Citizen Report Cards	Citizen satisfaction and accountability for key services	Are citizens satisfied? Is accountability improving?	Citizen surveys; report cards	Annual	DPCU; CSOs; NCCE	Citizen report card report

CHAPTER EIGHT COMMUNICATION STRATEGY

8.1. Introduction

Effective communication is central to the successful preparation, implementation, monitoring, and review of the Medium Term Development Plan (MTDP). In line with the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC) Guidelines and standard public sector communication practices, the Upper Denkyira West District adopted a multi-channel, participatory, and inclusive communication approach throughout the MTDP process.

The communication strategy combines traditional face-to-face engagement methods—such as public hearings, town hall meetings, community durbars, and stakeholder meetings—with modern digital and media-based tools, including social media platforms, community radio, websites, and mobile messaging systems. This blended approach ensures wide coverage across different population groups, including rural communities, youth, women, persons with disabilities, and civil society organisations.

Consistent with NDPC guidelines, the District emphasized stakeholder consultation and feedback mechanisms at all stages of the planning cycle. Public hearings and sub-committee meetings were used to validate priorities and build consensus, while performance review meetings and progress reporting ensured transparency and accountability during implementation. The use of simplified communication materials, audio-visual presentations, and local languages further enhanced understanding and ownership of the Plan.

In addition, the District incorporated emerging communication practices such as digital records dissemination, online engagement, and social media updates to improve access to information and promote continuous citizen participation. These approaches support the principles of good governance, inclusiveness, transparency, and

accountability as outlined in NDPC guidelines and other standard communication frameworks for decentralized planning.

Overall, the communication strategies adopted for the MTDP process are designed to foster broad stakeholder ownership, improve information flow, enhance feedback and learning, and support effective implementation and monitoring of the Plan.

The main communication strategy for the Upper Denkyira West District MTDP is sound and NDPC-compliant, particularly in its use of:

- Public hearings and town hall meetings
- Community durbars and information centres
- Engagement with political leadership and sub-committees
- Periodic performance review meetings

However, to enhance effectiveness, reach, inclusiveness, and real-time feedback, the strategy can be strengthened by integrating digital, interactive, and citizen-centred communication approaches will also emphasize the use of modern public sector communication such as:

a. Digital and Social Media Engagement

- Official District social media pages (Facebook, X, WhatsApp Channels)
- Short explainer videos, Bulletins and infographics on MTDP priorities
- Live-streaming of key meetings (public hearings, adoption sessions)

This will ensure Value Addition, high reach to the youth and urban populations, Enables real-time engagement and feedback, Cost-effective and wide coverage

b. SMS and Mobile Messaging Platforms

- Bulk SMS alerts on key MTDP activities

- WhatsApp broadcast lists for Assembly Members, Unit Committees, and CSOs

The importance of this is that it:

- Reaches rural and semi-literate populations
- Quick dissemination of time-sensitive information

c. Community Radio and Local Language Programming

MTDP discussion segments on local FM stations

Radio Call-in programmes in dominant local languages

This aims at deepening understanding and encouraging citizen participation and ownership

d. Citizen Feedback and Grievance Channels

- Dedicated MTDP feedback phone lines
- Suggestion boxes at Area Councils
- Online feedback forms via district website

The objective of this approach is that it:

- Strengthens accountability and transparency
- Supports participatory governance

e. Visual and Simplified Communication

- One-page MTDP summary briefs
- Posters and roll-up banners on district priorities
- Community notice boards

The strategy shifts from information dissemination only to information sharing, engagement, feedback and accountability. This aligns with NDPC's emphasis on participatory planning and inclusive governance.

Table 8.1 presents details on the communication plan. The table captures the various activities captured in the communication strategy which include public hearing on the medium-term development plan. The purpose for the individual activities come next to the activities so as to serve a means of justification for instance the public hearing is to create awareness on the medium-term development plan to increase participation. The strategy also captures the audience or participants expected at each activity. The means and medium to be used in carrying out the activities are captured under the method/Tool in the fourth column. These include Meetings and Audio-Visual Presentations. The time frames for carrying out the various activities include specific dates and time span for the execution of the individual activities outlined in the plan. The various individuals and groups who are to ensure the implementation of specific activities in the communication plan have been captured in the last column to enhance effective implementation, Monitoring and Evaluation.

Table 8.1: Communication Strategy/Plan of Upper Denkyira West District

No.	Activity	Purpose	Audience	Method/Tool	Time Frame	Responsibility
1.	Public Hearing on MTDP	Create awareness of MTDP and clarify stakeholder roles	DPCU, Assembly Members, Traditional Authorities, CSOs	Town Hall Meetings, Audio-Visual Presentations, Live Streaming	April 2025	DCD, DPO, PM, Area Council Chairpersons
2.	Engagement with Political Leadership	Secure political buy-in and ownership	DCE, Presiding Member, MPs, Party Executives, Sub-Committee Chairs	Town Hall Meetings, Briefing Sessions, AV Presentations	April 2025	DPCU
3.	Community Sensitisation	Raise community awareness and ownership of MTDP	Community Members, Traditional Authorities, Artisans, Opinion Leaders	Community Durbars, Community Information Centres, Local Language Presentations	Annually (July)	DCD, DPO, Dev't Sub-Committee Chair
4.	Development Sub-Committee Meetings	Validate and refine MTDP content	Development Sub-Committee Members	Meetings, Handouts, Flyers, Digital Briefs	September 2025	DCD, DPO
5.	Adoption of MTDP	Formal approval and validation of MTDP	Hon. Assembly Members, HoDs, Agencies, Stakeholders	Plenary Sessions, AV Presentations, Printed & Digital Copies	October 2025	DCD, DPO
6.	Distribution of Approved MTDP	Facilitate implementation, monitoring and evaluation	HoDs, Agencies, NGOs, CBOs, RCC, NDPC, Traditional Authorities	Hard & Soft Copies, District Website, WhatsApp Channels	November 2025	DCD, DPO
7.	MTDP Publicity and Marketing	Increase visibility and attract partnerships and funding	General Public, Private Sector, Development Partners	Website, Social Media, Press Releases, Infographics	December 2025	DCD, DPO, ICT Officer
8.	Social Media Engagement on MTDP	Promote continuous awareness and citizen engagement	Youth, CSOs, Urban Population	Facebook, WhatsApp Channels, Short Videos, Infographics	Continuous (2026–2029)	DPO, ICT Officer
9.	Community Radio Discussions	Deepen understanding and encourage feedback	Rural Communities, General Public	Local FM Discussions, Call-in Programmes (Local Languages)	Quarterly (2026–2029)	DPO, ISD
10.	SMS & Mobile Messaging Alerts	Disseminate timely information on MTDP activities	Assembly Members, Unit Committees, Community Reps	Bulk SMS, WhatsApp Broadcast Lists	As required (2026–2029)	DPO, ICT Officer

No.	Activity	Purpose	Audience	Method/Tool	Time Frame	Responsibility
11.	Citizen Feedback & Grievance Mechanism	Promote transparency, accountability and participation	General Public	Feedback Hotlines, Suggestion Boxes, Online Forms	Continuou s (2026–2029)	DCD, DPO
12.	Departmental Review Meetings	Track progress and implementation challenges	DPCU, HoDs, Agencies	Meetings, PowerPoint Updates, Dashboards	Quarterly (2026–2029)	DCD, DPO
13.	Annual MTDP Performance Review Meetings	Assess implementation and incorporate emerging issues	DPCU, Assembly Members, CSOs, Stakeholders	Review Workshops, Town Hall Meetings	Annually (2026–2029)	DCD, DPO, HoDs
14.	Progress Reporting & Dissemination	Ensure accountability and information sharing	NDPC, RCC, Assembly Members, Public	Quarterly & Annual Reports, Website Uploads, Community Engagements	Quarterly & Annually (2026–2029)	DCD, DPO, DBA, HoDs
15.	Prepare and Distribute Simplified MTDP Communication Materials	Improve understanding of MTDP priorities	General Public, Non-literate Groups	One-Page Briefs, Posters, Roll-up Banners	Continuou s (2026–2029)	DPO, ISD

ANNEXES

Annex 1: Knowledge Mapping Matrix

Knowledge Need / Product	Purpose / Use in MTDP	Key Users	Primary Source / Owner	Format	Update Frequency	Storage / Access	Remarks
District Profile & Baseline Dataset (2026)	Baseline for MTDP indicators, prioritisation and targeting	DPCU; HoDs; Assembly; RCC/NDPC	DPCU (with departments)	Report + dataset	Every 2 years / as updated	District repository + hardcopy	Include community disaggregation
MTDP 2026–2029 and Annual Action Plans (AAPs)	Guide implementation, budgeting and monitoring	DPCU; Budget; HoDs; Sub-structures	DPCU/Budget Unit	Document	Annual	Repository + DPCU office	Link to results framework
Composite Budget and Fee-Fixing Resolution	Resource allocation, IGF mobilisation and accountability	Finance; Budget; Assembly Members	Budget Unit/Finance	Document + spreadsheets	Annual	Repository + Finance office	Use for VfM and tracking
Monitoring Matrix and Indicator Reference Sheets	Standardise indicator tracking and reporting	DPCU; Departments	DPCU	Spreadsheet + templates	Quarterly/Annual	Repository + shared drive	Include baselines/targets
Quarterly Monitoring Reports	Track progress, challenges and corrective actions	DPCU; DMT; Assembly; RCC	DPCU	Report	Quarterly	Repository + hardcopy	Include photos and checklists
Mid-Year Review Reports	Adjust AAP implementation and budget priorities	DPCU; Budget; HoDs	DPCU/Budget	Report	Annual (mid-year)	Repository	Used for reprogramming

Annual Progress Reports (APR)	NDPC statutory reporting and accountability	DPCU; RCC/NDPC; Assembly	DPCU	Report	Annual	Repository + submission archive	Include indicator performance tables
Project Appraisal & Design Documents (BoQs, drawings, specs)	Quality assurance, procurement and supervision	Works; Procurement; DPCU	Works Dept/Procurement	Drawings + BoQs	Per project	Works/Procurement files + repository	Critical for audits
Contract Documents & Performance Records	Ensure compliance, track contractor performance	Works; Procurement; Audit; DPCU	Procurement Unit/Works	Files	Per project	Procurement registry	Support social audits
Environmental & Social Safeguards (EIA, EMP)	Compliance with EPA and safeguards	Works; Env. Health; DPCU	EPA focal/Works	Reports	Per project	Repository + project files	Mandatory for certain projects
Service Delivery Data (DHIMS2, EMIS, etc.)	Outcome tracking (health, education)	GHS; GES; DPCU	GHS/GES	Database + reports	Quarterly/Annual	Sector offices + repository	Use for outcome evaluation
Agriculture Extension & Production Data	Track productivity, extension visits, trainings	MoFA/DADU; DPCU	MoFA/DADU	Registers + reports	Quarterly/Annual	MoFA office + repository	Include commodity focus
WASH & Sanitation Inspection Records	Track sanitation, CLTS, waste management	Env. Health; DPCU	Environmental Health Unit	Registers + reports	Monthly/Quarterly	Env. Health office + repository	Support sanitation outcome indicators
Revenue Mobilisation Database (valuation, collectors)	Improve IGF coverage and compliance	Finance/Revenue; DPCU	Finance/Revenue Unit	Database + reports	Monthly/Quarterly	Finance office	Link to GIS where feasible
Citizen Feedback &	Improve accountability	Admin; DPCU; HoDs	Admin Unit/ISD	Register + digital logs	Continuous (quarterly review)	Admin office + repository	Include resolution tracking

Complaints Register	and responsiveness						
Town Hall & Stakeholder Meeting Records	Participation, transparency and action tracking	DCE/DCD; DPCU; ISD	Admin Unit/ISD	Minutes + attendance	Bi-annual/Annual	Repository	Input into PM&E
Best Practices & Lessons Learnt Notes	Learning and replication of effective approaches	DPCU; Departments	DPCU/HoDs	Briefs	Annual	Knowledge system	Use in next MTDP
Asset Register & Maintenance Schedule	Asset management, valuation and sustainability	Admin; Works; Finance	Admin/Works/Finance	Register + schedule	Annual (inspection quarterly)	Asset repository	Digitise by 2027
GIS/Maps (Structure plan, communities, facilities)	Targeting, planning, service coverage analysis	DPCU; Physical Planning; Works	Physical Planning	GIS layers + maps	As updated	GIS workstation + repository	Critical for NDPC maps
Communication Products (IEC, simplified MTDP briefs)	Public awareness and accountability	ISD; DPCU; NCCE	ISD/DPCU	Briefs, flyers, radio scripts	Quarterly/Annual	Repository + CIC	Align with MTDP comms strategy

Annex: Competence Mapping Matrix

Competence Area	Key Skills/Competencies	Departments/Units Requiring Competence	Current Gap (Low/Med/High)	Capacity Building Actions	Lead Responsibility	Timeline (2026–2029)
Development Planning & Results Frameworks	Results-based planning; logframes; indicator formulation; target setting	DPCU; HoDs; Budget Unit	Med	Refresher training on NDPC planning tools and results framework	DPCU	2026; refresher 2028
M&E and Reporting	Monitoring matrix use; data quality; APR preparation; mid-year reviews	DPCU; all departments	Med	Training on M&E tools, data collection and NDPC reporting formats	DPCU	2026; annual clinics
Data Management & Statistics	Data cleaning; basic analysis; dashboards; disaggregation	DPCU; MIS/IT; sector depts	High	Training on Excel/Power BI; DHIMS2/EMIS extraction; data governance	MIS/IT + DPCU	2026–2027
GIS and Spatial Planning	QGIS; mapping; facility coverage analysis; GPS data	Physical Planning; DPCU; Works	High	QGIS training; GPS data collection; map production for NDPC submissions	Physical Planning	2026–2027
Project Management & Supervision	Work programming; contractor management; site supervision; reporting	Works; DPCU; Procurement	Med	Training on supervision checklists; contract administration	Works Dept	2026–2028
Procurement & Contract Management	Procurement planning; tendering; compliance; record keeping	Procurement; Works; Finance	Med	Procurement compliance workshops; records management	Procurement Unit	Annual
Financial Management & Budgeting	Composite budgeting; budget tracking; financial reporting;	Finance; Budget; Internal Audit	Med	Training on financial reporting timelines, validation, software maintenance	Finance Dept	2026–2029

	GIFMIS/accounting systems					
Value-for-Money and Social Audits	Cost comparisons; VfM tools; community verification	Internal Audit; DPCU; CSOs	High	VfM and social audit training; templates and practice sessions	Internal Audit	2027–2029
Environmental & Social Safeguards	EIA/EMP basics; mitigation monitoring; EPA compliance	Works; Env. Health; DPCU	Med	Safeguards orientation; EIA compliance monitoring training	Env. Health/Works	2026–2028
Community Engagement & Communication	Facilitation; town halls; feedback handling; IEC development	ISD; NCCE; Admin; DPCU	Med	Training on facilitation, citizen scorecards and complaint resolution	ISD/NCCE	2026–2029
Knowledge Management & Records	Document control; digitisation; metadata; lessons learnt documentation	Admin; DPCU; MIS/IT	High	Records and KM training; establish KM system; digitise archives	Admin + MIS/IT	2026–2028
Asset Management	Inventory; valuation; maintenance scheduling; asset register digitisation	Admin; Works; Finance	Med	Training on public asset management; develop maintenance schedule	Admin/Works	2027–2029
Sector Technical Competencies	Health, education, agriculture, WASH technical standards	GHS; GES; MoFA; Env. Health	Low/Med	Continuous professional development; peer learning	Sector Heads	2026–2029
Disability & Gender Inclusion	Mainstreaming; targeting; safeguarding; inclusive monitoring	SWCD; DPCU; all departments	Med	Training on inclusion and disaggregated reporting	SWCD + DPCU	2026–2029

Annex 3: Sustainability Criteria Matrix (Programme Assessment)

Programme	1. Protected Areas & Wildlife	2. Degraded Land	3. Energy Efficiency & Renewables	4. Pollution & Waste	5. Efficient Use of Raw Materials	6. Rivers & Water Bodies	7. Local Character & Cohesion	8. Health & Well-being	9. Gender Empowerment	10. Job Creation	11. Participation	12. Access to Land	13. Access to Water	14. Access to Transport	15. Sanitation	16. Equity & Inclusion	17. Vulnerability & Risk Reduction	18. Economic Growth	19. Use of Local Materials & Services	20. Local Investment of Capital
Trade, Industry and Local Economic Development	3	3	3	3	3	3	4	3	3	4	3	2	3	3	2	3	3	5	4	4
Agriculture and Agri-Business Development	3	4	3	3	3	3	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	3	3	4	4	5	4	4
Education and Skills Development	3	3	3	3	3	3	4	5	4	4	4	2	3	3	3	4	3	4	4	3
Health Services and Facilities Improvement	3	3	3	4	3	4	4	5	4	4	4	2	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	3
Social Welfare and Protection	3	3	3	3	3	3	4	4	4	3	4	2	3	3	4	5	4	3	3	3
Water Supply and Management	4	4	4	4	4	5	4	5	4	4	4	2	5	3	5	4	4	3	4	3
Infrastructure Provision, Maintenance & Public Works	2	2	2	2	3	2	4	4	3	4	3	2	3	5	3	3	4	5	4	4
Spatial Planning and Land Use Management	5	5	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	3	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	4
Disaster Risk Reduction and Emergency Response	4	4	3	3	3	4	4	4	3	3	4	2	3	3	3	4	5	3	3	3
Natural Resource Management & Climate Change	5	5	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	3	4	2	4	3	3	4	5	3	3	3
Environmental Health & Sanitation Improvement	4	4	4	5	4	5	4	5	3	3	4	2	5	3	5	4	4	3	3	3

Administration and Institutional Development	3	3	3	3	3	3	4	4	3	3	4	2	3	3	3	4	3	4	4	4
Capacity Development and Knowledge Management	3	3	3	3	3	3	4	4	3	4	4	2	3	3	3	4	4	4	4	4
Coordination, Monitoring and Evaluation	3	3	3	4	3	3	4	4	3	3	5	2	3	3	3	4	4	3	3	3
Financial Management and Revenue Improvement	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	4	2	3	3	3	3	3	5	4	5

Note: Scores are programme-level SEA screening scores based on NDPC Sustainability Criteria. The matrix should be refined when detailed project/activity lists and site-specific information are available.

Scoring Scale (0–5): 0 = Not relevant; 1 = Works strongly against the aim; 2 = Works against the aim; 3 = Neutral; 4 = Supports the aim; 5 = Strongly supports the aim.

Programmes assessed: Upper Denkyira West District Composite Development Programmes.