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ACRONYMS

AEAs - Agriculture Extension Agents

APR- Annual Progress Report

BAC- Business Advisory Centre

BECE- Basic Education Certificate Examination

CHPS- Community-based Health Planning and Services

CHRAJ- Commission on Human Rights and Administrative Justice

CLTS- Community Led Total Sanitation

CSO- Civil Society Organization

DACF- District Assembly Common Fund

DDF- District Development Facility

DFID- Department for International Development

DMTDP- District Medium Term Development Plan

DPCU- District Planning Coordinating Unit

GDCA- Ghanaian Danish Community Association

GES- Ghana Education Service

GHS- Ghana Health Service

GOG- Government of Ghana

GSCSP- Ghana Secondary City Support Program

GSFP- Ghana School Feeding Program

GSOP- Ghana Social Opportunity Program

IGF- Internal Generated Fund

JHS- Junior High School

KG- Kindergarten

LEAP- Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty

LGS- Local Government Service

M&E- Monitoring and Evaluation

MMDA- Metropolitan, Municipal and District Assemblies

MoFA- Ministry of Food and Agriculture

MPCF-Member of Parliament Common Fund

MPCU- Municipal Planning Coordinating Unit

MSEs- Micro Small Enterprises

MTDP- Medium- Term Development Plan

NABCO- Nations Builders Corps

NADMO- National Disaster Management

NCCE- National Commission for Civic Commission

NDPC- National Development Planning Commission

NHIS- National Health Insurance System

PCMU- Project Coordination and Monitoring Unit

PERD- Planting for Export and Rural Development

PFJ- Planting for Food and Jobs

PPA- Public Procurement Authority

REP- Rural Enterprises Project

RGN- Registered and General Nursing

SDG- Sustainable Development Goals

SHEP- School Health Education Program

SHS- Senior High School

SW- Social Welfare

UNICEF- United Nations Children Fund

USAID- United States Agency for International Development

WATSANs- Water and Sanitation Committees

WSMT- Water and Sanitation Management Teams

CHAPTER ONE

1.1 INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND

This 2020 Annual Progress Report (APR) is to track the progress of implementation of the Medium-Term Development Plans (2018-2021) of the Municipalities and District Assemblies (MDAs) in the Savannah Region. This is to ensure that the region performs its mandate enshrined in the Local Governance Act 2016, Act 936 as being responsible for coordinating, monitoring and evaluating the activities, performance and functioning of all the Municipal and District Assemblies (MDAs) within the region and also other Governmental and Non-Governmental Agencies. Thus, it is a review of the status of actions taken on the implementation of activities outlined in the 2020 Annual Action Plans of the Medium-Term Development Plans (MTDP) of the MDAs in the Region under the Agenda for Jobs, creating prosperity and equal opportunity for all, (2018-2021). It is a sum of all the quarterly Progress Reports in the region for the year 2020. This is to give a specific outline as well as assesses the status of the set of core indicators agreed upon in the MTDPs within the region for the year 2020.

It is important to note that Development projects and programs undertaken in the region are in the areas of Education, Health, Water and Sanitation, Agriculture, Roads and governance, all within the broad development dimensions of social development, economic development, environment, infrastructure and human settlements and governance, corruption and public accountability. The provision of amenities and implementation of programs has gone a long way to improve upon the standards of living of the people of the region. Also, the government flagship programs of Free Senior High School, Planting for Food and Jobs, One District One

Factory, One Village One Dam and Nation Builders Corpse among others are boosting the development in the area as well as improving upon the standards of living of the people while creating more jobs for the citizenry. Hence, this report will provide a summary of the progress made during the year towards the achievement of the objectives/focus areas within the development dimensions below:

FOCUS AREAS FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- ❖ To improved fiscal performance and sustainability
- ❖ To enhance production and supply of quality raw materials
- ❖ To improve Access to Land for Industrial Development
- ❖ To enhance Business Enabling Environment
- ❖ To improve production efficiency and yield
- ❖ To improve Post-Harvest Management
- ❖ To promote agriculture as a viable business among the youth
- ❖ To promote livestock and poultry development for food security and income generation

FOCUS AREAS FOR SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

- ❖ Enhance inclusive and equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels
- ❖ Ensure affordable, equitable, easily accessible and Universal Health Coverage (UHC)
- ❖ Ensure food and nutrition security
- ❖ Improve population management
- ❖ Improve access to safe and reliable water supply services for all
- ❖ Improve access to improved and reliable environmental sanitation services
- ❖ Eradicate poverty in all its forms and dimensions

- ❖ Attain gender equality and equity in political, social and economic development systems and outcomes
- ❖ Strengthen social protection, especially for children, women, persons with disability and the elderly
- ❖ Promote participation of PWDs in politics, electoral democracy and governance
- ❖ Promote effective participation of the youth in socioeconomic development
- ❖ Build capacity for sports and recreational development

FOCUS AREAS FOR ENVIRONMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE AND HUMAN SETTLEMENTS

- ❖ Protect existing forest reserves
- ❖ Combat deforestation, desertification and Soil erosion
- ❖ Enhance climate change resilience
- ❖ Promote proactive planning for disaster prevention and mitigation
- ❖ Improve efficiency and effectiveness of road transport infrastructure and services
- ❖ Enhance application of ICT in national development
- ❖ Promote a sustainable, spatially integrated, balanced and orderly development of human settlements
- ❖ Enhance quality of life in rural areas

FOCUS AREAS FOR GOVERNANCE, CORRUPTION AND PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY

- ❖ Improve decentralized planning

- ❖ Improve participation of Civil society (media, traditional authorities, religious bodies) in national development
- ❖ Promote discipline in all aspects of life
- ❖ Ensure responsive governance and citizen participation in the development dialogue

Brief Profile of the region

The Savannah Region is one of the six newly created regions in Ghana and the largest in terms of landmass, covering an area of 35, 862 sq. Km.

The Region is divided into seven (7) Administrative Districts including Bole, Central Gonja, North Gonja, East Gonja, Sawla/Tuna/Kalba, West Gonja and North East Gonja. The region has seven (7) Constituencies comprising Bole/Bamboi, Damongo, Daboya/Mankarigu, Salaga North, Salaga South, Sawla/Tuna/Kalba and Yapei/Kusawgu.

The Savannah Region is bordered on the north by the Upper West Region, on the west by the Ghana-Côte d'Ivoire International Border, on the south by the Bono and Bono East Regions, and on the east by the North East and Northern Regions.

The 2010 Population and Housing Census put the total population of the Savannah Region at 469,510, representing 1.9 percent of Ghana's population (24,658,823). This comprises 235,145 males and 234,365 females. The projected population for 2020 stood at 732,110. The Region is multicultural, though the dominant tribe is Gonja. Local Languages spoken include Gonja, Tapulima, Mara, Zabaraba, Mosi, Lobi/Brifo, Haga, Vagla and Dagbani. Like other parts of Ghana, the Official Language is English.

Political administration and governance

The structure of the decentralized administrative system in the Region is made up of the Regional Coordinating Council (RCC) and the Municipal and District Assemblies (MDAs). The RCC comprises the Regional Minister who is the overall Political Head of the Region, his Deputy, Representatives of the Regional House of Chiefs, District/ Municipal Chief Executives of the Region, the Presiding Members of the Municipal and District Assemblies (MDAs) and representatives of the various decentralized Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs).

As the Political Head of the Region, the Regional Minister is the Chairman of the Regional Coordinating Council. The Deputy Regional Minister, among other things, chairs Regional Coordinating Council Meetings in the absence of the Regional Minister.

The Regional Coordinating Director is the Secretary to the RCC and also acts as the Head of Bureaucracy in the Region. He has the overall responsibility for local government administration of the Region.

The Savannah Region has seven (7) Municipal and District Assemblies, each headed by a Municipal/District Chief Executive. Each Assembly has responsibility for the overall development of its area of jurisdiction. The Chief Executives are responsible to the President through the Regional Minister who is the head of the Region. Municipal/District Assemblies are composed of the MDCEs, Hon. Assembly Members (Elected & Appointed), Members of Parliament whose constituencies fall within the jurisdiction of the assemblies and Heads of Departments.

1.2 PURPOSE OF MONITORING AND EVALUATION FOR THE YEAR 2020

The National Development Planning (System) Act 1994, Act 480 and the Local Governance Act 2016 (Act 936) mandate the various Regional Coordinating Councils (RCC) through the Regional Planning and Coordinating Unit (RPCU) to monitor, co-ordinate and evaluate the performance of the Metropolitan/Municipal/District Assemblies (MMDAs) within their jurisdictions. These legislations equally give a mandate to the RCCs to monitor the use of funds mobilized by the District Assemblies or allocated and released to the District Assemblies by any agency of Central Government and all development partners; and review and co-ordinate public services generally in the region. The Legislative Instrument (LI 2232) also empowers the RPCU to serve as technical and development wing of the RCC and to monitor and evaluate the performance of the Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs) and MMDAs as well as other non-state actors.

In carrying out these responsibilities which have been clearly spelled out in the various legislations, the Savannah Regional Co-ordinating Council (SRCC) lead by the Savannah Regional Planning Co-ordinating Unit (SRPCU) monitored the performance of all seven (7) Municipal and District Assemblies in the region for the year 2020. This was relevant in the sense that, M&E is critical in the pursuit of policy, program and projects within the Region as it ensures effectiveness, efficiency, accountability, responsiveness and transparency in the allocation and use of scarce resources.

1.3 THE PROCESSES INVOLVED (METHODOLOGY)

The key processes involved in the preparation of the Annual Progress Report include among other things, the following:

- ❖ Data collection through quarterly regional level monitoring visits to the various Municipalities and District assemblies in the region. This was done by constituting RPCU monitoring teams including the Regional Co-ordinating Director (or His REP) Regional Economic Planning Officer, Regional Budget Analyst, Regional Human Resource Manager, Regional Environmental Health Officer and the Department of Social Welfare Director. The data was also collected from the Annual progress reports submitted by the MDAs as well as reports submitted by other departments.
- ❖ The data was then collated and analyzed by the Regional Planning Co-ordinating Unit members and
- ❖ Organizing Regional Planning Co-ordinating Unit meetings

1.4 STATUS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF DMTDPs IN THE REGION

The 2018-2021 District Medium Term Development Plans (DMTDP) are implemented by the District Assemblies in four parts on an annual basis. This takes into consideration four (4) main development dimensions of Economic development, Social development, Environment, Infrastructure and Human settlements and Governance, corruption and public accountability. A total of **669** projects and programs were earmarked for implementation covering all development dimensions in the 2020 District Annual Action plans with a total of **481** projects and programs being implemented at various levels representing **77** percent of planned programs and projects. With this, **34** percent are completed, **20** percent are ongoing, **2%** abandoned, **7** percent are yet to start. Meanwhile, 42 percent proportion of the overall medium-term development plan was implemented. Table 1.1 and 1.2 indicate the percentage status of 2020 AAPs implemented.

Table 1.1 Status of Implementation of DMTDPs (Regional Average)

Indicators	Baseline 2018	Target 2019	Actual for 2019	Target 2020	Actual 2020
Proportion of the annual action plan implemented	71%	75%	73%	92%	77%
Percentage of Annual Action Plan interventions completed	51%	85%	49%	85%	34%
Percentage of Annual Action Plan interventions that are on-going	27%	10%	31%	21%	20%
Percentage of Annual Action Plan interventions abandoned	6%	0	3%	6%	2%
Percentage of Annual Action Plan interventions yet to start	22%	5%	20%	5%	7%
<i>Proportion of the overall medium-term development plan implemented</i>	<i>18%</i>	<i>25%</i>	<i>19%</i>	<i>57%</i>	<i>42%</i>

Source: Districts Annual Progress Reports, Savannah Region, 2020

Table 1.2 Status of Implementation of 2020 District Annual Action Plans

S/N	Development Dimension	2020	
		Plan	Executed
1	Economic Development	223	194
2	Social Development	196	118
3	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	114	67
4	Governance, corruption and Public Accountability	136	102
5	Total	669	481

Source: Districts Annual Progress Reports, Savannah Region, 2020

1.5 DIFFICULTIES/CHALLENGES ENCOUNTERED IN IMPLEMENTATION, MONITORING AND EVALUATING THE PLANS

- ❖ Inadequate financial resources and logistics to carryout frequent monitoring visits to the Municipal and District Assemblies and for that matter visiting their project sites.
- ❖ Delay in the release of DACF and DDF has also affected project implementation within the year under review in District Assemblies in the region.
- ❖ Poor internet and ICT facilities. Internet communication is expensive since there are no fixed telephone lines for internet connection. Staff of the Region explore different ways of getting reliable internet access.
- ❖ Poor condition of feeder roads especially during the rainy season has made monitoring of projects and programs very tedious in the region.

- ❖ Difficulty in gathering data at the district assemblies. District assemblies not employing uniform reporting formats making it sometimes difficult in data collation and analyses.
- ❖ Inadequate funds for the implementation of planned activities
- ❖ Inconsistencies in data collected from decentralized departments

CHAPTER TWO

MONITORING AND EVALUATION ACTIVITIES REPORT

2.1 PROGRAM/PROJECTS STATUS REPORT FOR 2020

Monitoring the implementation of physical projects implemented by the District Assemblies in the region indicates that most of the projects were drawn from their 2018-2021 medium term development plans. The development projects for 2018-2021 DMTDPs and for that matter the 2020 Annual Action Plans were prepared based on government Agenda for Jobs: Creating Prosperity and Equal Opportunity for all covering the period 2018-2021 within the broad development dimensions of social development, economic development, environment, infrastructure and human settlement and governance, corruption and public accountability. Table 2.1 below gives a summary of physical projects implemented in the Region. Table 2.2 below also indicates the status of implementation of projects that were awarded in 2019 at the Regional level. These projects are being managed by Architectural and Engineering Services Limited (AESL), Tamale.

TABLE 2.1: UPDATE ON STATUS OF PHYSICAL PROJECTS (All Districts)

s/n	Sector/thematic area	No. of projects	No. On-going	No. Completed	No. Abandoned	Sources of funding
SOCIAL DEVELOPEMNT						
1	Education	64	33	28	3	GETFUND, DACF, DDF,NDA,MPCF
2	Health	30	12	17	1	DACF, DDF, GOG and NSP
3	Water and sanitation	38	21	17		DACF, DDF, GOG and NSP
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT						
4	Agriculture	16	5	10	1	DACF, DDF,
5	Economic	11	7	4	0	DACF, DDF, NDA,IGF and NGO
ENVIRONMENT INFRASTRUCTURE AND HUMAN SETTLEMENT						
6	Roads	14	8	6	0	DACF,DDF, GOG,NDA and GPSNP
7	Energy	4	2	2	0	DDF,GPSNP AND GSNP
GOVERNANCE, CORRUPTION AND PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY						

8	Governance	10	1	9		DACF, DDF, IGF and NDA
9	Security	5	4	1	0	NDA,DACF,DDE
10	Administration	7	4	3	0	DACF, DDF
	TOTAL	199	97	97	5	
Source: Districts Annual Progress Reports, Savannah Region, 2020						

Out of a total of one hundred and ninety-nine (199) physical projects implemented for the year, ninety-seven (97) of the projects are ongoing whiles ninety-seven (97) are completed and only five (5) of them have been reported to be abandoned. The details are on table 2.1 above. The Municipal and District Assemblies projects register can be seen at the appendix for more details.

Table 2.2: Update on the status of Physical Projects

PROJECT DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	CONTRACTOR	CONTRACT SUM	DATE OF AWARD	DATE COMMENCED	COMPLETION DATE	EXPENDITURE TO DATE	OUTSTANDING BAL.	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS (%)	REMARK
Erection and Completion of 1No. 3-Storey Regional Coordinating Council Administration Block (RCC)	Damongo	M/s Dagbene Borneo Limited Box 510, Ashaiman, Accra	17,410,545.83	14/10/19	25/11/19	25/11/20	6,089,303.88	11,321,241.95	35% progress achieved	Finishing work in progress
Erection and Completion of 1No. 2-Storey Administration Block for Dept. of Feeder Roads	Salaga	M/s Bhak Company Ltd. P.O. Box WY 249011, Kwabenya-Accra	3,940,251.85	18/11/19	23/12/19	23/08/20	991,029.60	2,949,222.25	25% progress achieved	Block work in progress
Erection and Completion of 2No. Senior Staff Bungalows for Dept. of Feeder Roads	Salaga	M/s Iconman Ltd. P.O. Box CT 3863, Cantonments	1,847,540.00	18/11/19	23/12/19	23/05/20	1,422,250.62	425,289.38	77% progress achieved	Not on site, awaiting payment of IPC # 3
Erection and Completion of 2No. Senior Staff Bungalows for Dept. of Agric	Bole	M/s Gumah & Sons Company Limited P. O.	1,810,700.00	18/11/19	16/12/19	16/05/20	1,096,549.80	714,150.20	61% progress achieved	Not on site, awaiting payment of IPC # 3

		Box 1593, Nungua								
PROJECT DESCRIPTION	LOCAT ION	CONTRACT OR	CONTRA CT SUM	DATE OF AWAR D	DATE COMM ENCED	COMP LETIO N DATE	EXPENDI TURE TO DATE	OUTSTA NDING BAL.	IMPLE MENT'N STATUS (%)	REMAR K
Erection and Completion of 1No. 2-Storey Administration Block for Dept. of Agric	Bole	M/s ARZ Consult Limited P.O. Box 8206 Accra-North	3,830,400.00	18/11/19	16/12/19	16/08/20	919,119.56	2,911,280.44	24% progress achieved	Block work partitions in progress
Erection and Completion of 2No. Senior Staff Bungalows for GES	Damong o	M/s Zulpha Construction Ltd., Box KN 3506 Kaneshie-Accra.	2,050,200.00	18/11/19	16/12/19	16/05/20	1,132,923.03	917,276.97	55% progress achieved	Not on site, awaiting payment of IPC # 3
Erection and Completion of 1No. 2-Storey Administration Block for GES	Damong o	M/s Diamond Grade Co Ltd., CB 11625 C'ty 11 Tema	3,800,870.00	18/11/19	03/01/20	03/09/20	1,168,161.67	2,632,708.33	31% progress achieved	Carpentry and plastering work in progress
Erection and Completion of 2No. Senior Staff	Daboya	M/s Nannita Ltd., Box 14	1,813,400.00	18/11/19	16/12/19	16/05/20	1,354,895.23	458,504.77	75% progress achieved	Finishing Works in progress

Bungalows for GHS		Accra – Airport								
Erection and Completion of 1No. 2-Storey Administration Block for GHS	Daboya	M/s Greensapp Joy Limited, P. O. Box CO 4690 Tema	3,801,200.00	18/11/19	16/12/19	16/08/20	1,482,384.76	2,318,815.24	39% progress achieved	Finishing Works in progress
Erection and Completion of 3No. Senior Staff Bungalows for RCC	Damongo	M/s Hophorn Co. Ltd., Box TF 308 Trade Fair-Accra	2,983,771.99	18/11/19	16/12/19	16/06/20	898,590.04	2,085,181.95	30% progress achieved	Abandoned site after receiving IPC # 2

2.3 UPDATE ON ACTIVITIES/PROGRAMS CARRIED OUT BY THE REGIONAL DEPARTMENTS

2.3.1 Department of Agriculture

During the year under review, the department carried out the following activities in the region. Registration of fertilizer retailers and distribution in the savannah region to ensure compliance and adherence of the Laws and regulation governing the fertilizer industry, PPRSD Provided technical backstop of 15 input dealers in the West Gonja district on safe handling and use of agrochemical, training of 21 seed growers on quality seed production and Laws and regulation governing seed production in Ghana, plant and fertilizer act as well as processing and packaging of seed. The department also supervise the distribution of 3,190 liter of army worm's chemical to maize farmers in the region. The department conducted monitoring visits to the district departments of agriculture to provide technical backstopping support and to verify and assess the level of implementation of program in the agriculture sector such as the planting for food and jobs, planting for export and rural development and E-agriculture.

2.3.2 Department of Highways

The department is currently working on a number of road projects in the region. The current road network in the region is approximately 934km. out of 933.90km road, 336.20 (36%) are good, 252.15km representing 27% are fair and 345.54 km representing 37% are poor. This has led to the periodic maintenance and rehabilitation of the roads in the region and they are at various levels of work. The department is determined to fulfill its core mandate of ensuring routine maintenance of roads (pothole patching, choked drain and culvert) in the region, open and link communities with culvert, and gravel earth roads. The department is currently facing the challenges of inadequate staff, (only one staff), lack of official and residential accommodation. In view of the inadequate staff in the department, the department recommend

the posting of surveyors, engineers and other supporting staff to the high ways department in the region.

2.3.3 Department of Health Services

The regional health directorate is determining to provide first class Health care to the people of the region. The current doctor to population ratio in the region stands at 1:49,398 while that of nurse to population ratio in the region is 1:540. There are 151 government health facilities in the region. The directorate operates in all the seven districts in the region with only three hospitals.

The directorate embarked on the following activities during the year under review;

- Data validation report format developed for districts
- Posting of newly qualified Health Information Record Officers to BMCs
- Provision of regular periodic feedbacks to districts
- The conduct of covid 19 safety protocol education in communities
- Yellow fever and meningitis prevention and control education
- Start right-feed-right campaign in the district
- AFD surveillance
- Monitoring and supervision of CHPS zones in the region
- Preparation of 2021 annual action plan.

The directorate is currently facing the following challenges;

- Inadequate data validation meeting by district
- Inadequate number of health record officers
- Inadequate supportive supervision.

2.3.4 Department of Education

The savannah regional directorate of education came into being formally on 17th September, 2020 when the formal handing over was done to give the new region its autonomy. Currently a skeletal staff has been put in place without the full complement of personnel in some of the units of the directorate to promote and ensure education delivery in the region. As a directorate, our mandate is to coordinate, support and supervise all District Directorates in the region to ensure effective and efficient education delivery. All the activities of the Directorate are geared towards achieving access, quality, TVET improvement and management.

By access, the region has not been left out in the government's educational improvement drive embarked upon from 2017 to date. There are new Senior High Schools that have been built to improve and increase access in the region. The directorate is working hard to get more educational infrastructure to the region to ensure access to education is not a problem. By ensuring quality, the department made efforts to get teachers posted to the region to improve upon the teacher situation in the region. Again, in an effort to improve on quality, the department is training teachers on continuous Professional Development (CPD) and the new Curriculum and training of SHEP Coordinators.

By TVET, efforts to improve access within this sub-sector are constrained by new public perceptions. Technical and Vocational Education is usually thought of as an option for under-performing students and many who are placed in these institutions often do not end up attending. As part of government priority, TVET has been given a lot of attention by decoupling it from Ghana Education Service and making it an agency under the ministry of Education. By management, the department currently has a staff strength of seventeen (17), 2

Females and 15 Males. These are made up of top, middle and lower level management, meanwhile, other appointments are still on-going.

Activities carried out by the directorate includes; disinfection of schools, distribution of logistics, monitoring of reopening of schools, monitoring review of guidelines on school re-opening.

The following are challenges confronting the directorate at the moment;

- ✓ Inadequate office accommodation for the Regional Education office and District Directorates
- ✓ Inadequate teachers in the region
- ✓ Inadequate logistics like computers/laptops, printers, furniture among others at the Regional Directorate.
- ✓ Inadequate classroom infrastructure for schools in the region.
- ✓ Inadequate furniture in schools
- ✓ Inadequate means of transport at the Regional Directorate for monitoring.

2.3.5 Births and Deaths Registry

The Births and Deaths Registry exist to provide accurate, reliable and timely information of all births and deaths occurring in the region for socio-economic development of the region and the country at large through the registration and certification of all births and deaths.

The registry in the region was expected to register 2,710 Male births and 2978 Female births given a total of 5688 births. During the last quarter of 2020, total deaths registered were 45 males and 25 females respectively. In October, the region registered 1677 births representing 143% being the highest and in December, 1491 new births representing 89.0% were recorded. The region recorded 39 deaths in October of which 25 were males and 14 females. The region

recorded 17 deaths in November including 10 Males and 7 Females and in December 11 deaths occurred comprising 10 Males and 1 Females.

2.3.6 Department of social welfare

The Department of Social Welfare is one of the Departments under the ministry of Gender, children and social protection. Its activities have been divided into three core programs', namely, Justice Administration, Child Rights Promotion and Protection, Community care and Livelihood Empowerment against poverty (LEAP).

Activities undertaken during the year under the three (3) core programs were as follow:

One case was referred to the probation unit by the various courts within the region for the conduct of investigation and submission of social enquiry reports .No Juvenile case was referred to our Department .However, the routine visit to the police station were carried out during the year under review.

There were no sittings at Family Tribunal Court during the year under review.

The Department through the help of UNICEF received PPES (nose masks, sanitizers, ten boxes of liquid soap, gloves and a box of breach) and Subsequently donated same to Redemption Children's Home, in Damongo and Sawla children's Home to prevent and fight the spread of Covid-19 Again, the department Facilitated the transportation and subsequent enrolment of thirteen youth who were into "Galamsey" into a Vocational training institute at Kintampo in the Bono East region where they will learn vocations such as sewing, carpentry and handy work for skill acquisition. The Region also profiled and conducted a social enquiry with a Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) by name Youth Development and Education Centre (YODEC), with the aim of empowering the youth with employable skills using strategic methods on key areas such as education, health, agriculture and food security, women and children. They have so far donated learning materials to brilliant but needy school children and

have also carried out educational campaigns against community infringement on Mole National Park.

The probation committee did not meet during the year under review due to unavailability of Funds and resources.

There were four (4) LEAP payments monitoring during the year. That is, the 65th and 66th, 67th and 68th payment cycles cash out were made in all the seven districts in the region.

The department is confronted with the following challenges:

- Shortage of staff. The Regional Directorate has only one staff. That is, the Regional Director alone.
- There is no Office Furniture for the Regional Director.
- There is no official vehicle for the Regional Director.

2.3.7. Environmental Health and Sanitation

Environmental Health and Sanitation is a global concern and has a cross-cutting role in development initiatives; including economic, social, tourism, health, education, occupational safety and hazards prevention. To ensure management of environmental issues, public education and communication is a key element identified as one of the components. Building and strengthening internal and local level partnerships remain pivotal in the overall delivery of Environmental Health and Sanitation Services.

During the period of the last quarter of 2020, activities undertaken by the department were; orientation of new staff, improving work area relationships, learning team work dynamics and shared goals and effective outcomes. Quite apart from these, data was collected and analyzed. There was much emphasis on the essentials of food safety and hygiene, at all those activities; there were observation and sensitization of the public on Covid-19 protocols.

The promotion to adopt the use of household latrines, sensitizing and strengthening tools and engagements so as to ensure a sustained Community Led-Total Sanitation (CLTs) and to end open defecation in the region.

Receipt and distribution of emergency wash kits to Central and North Gonja Districts affected by floods.

Following the above activities, the Directorate has identified other useful means that if adopted will create economic benefits for the youth and people in the region. That is, the use of tricycle by owners to do door to door collection of refuse and other waste at a fee. Individuals and corporate bodies could invest in waste management in the region, especially plastic waste.

Lack of office space and residential accommodation for staff of the directorate are the major challenges facing the department in the region.

2.3.7 Ghana National Fire Service (GNFS)

The fire service in the region currently has ninety-one staff (91) with five (5) fire stations. The fire service is in collaboration with forestry commission, the RCC and Town and Country Planning Department to carry out its core mandate of preventing and controlling fire. The fire service intends to conduct fire audit of all institutions in the region and are calling for corporation from sister institutions. The challenges facing the GNFS include: lack of regional fire station, no residential and official accommodation, inadequate fire stations.

2.3.8 Immigration Service

The immigration service focuses on regulating entry and exit at the borders, grant passports and work permits, inspection of hotels and guest houses, collaborate with police as well as supporting RESEC. The immigration service has three (3) checkpoints located at Sawla-Tuna-

Kalba District, West Gonja Municipal and Bole District in the Savannah Region. The immigration service is challenged with Lack of accommodation, inadequate logistics, difficulty in controlling galamsey and lack of passport application center in the region.

2.3.9 Wildlife Division

The mole national park which is under the Wild Life Division is 4,577 miles square operating in five (5) administrative Districts. In the mole national park tourism services are provided for tourists. The Mole Park is protected through the enforcement of laws governing the park. For 2019, Ninety-eight kilometers (98km) of roads in the park have been reshaped.

2.3.10 Department of Feeder Roads

The department of feeder roads exists to ensure the provision of safe all-weather accessible feeder roads at optimum cost to facilitate the movement of people, goods and services to promote socio-economic development especially in agriculture.

The vision of the department is to ensure that communities in Ghana can access feeder roads within 2km radius at optimum cost under a decentralized system.

The total road network in the savannah region is 2,108km. Gravel roads in the region is 1263.50km long representing 59.90%, Earth roads are about 814.10km long and bitumen 30km representing 38.60% and 1.4% respectively. Majority of these roads are graveled. Only 19.5% are good and 6.70% are in poor state. Sixty-nine (69) contractors have been awarded for 438.30km roads in the region and they are either rehabilitated or maintained and they are at various stages of physical completion.

The plan for the department for the 2021 planning year include;

- a) To conduct road database update of all engineered roads in the region

- b) To perform routine maintenance activities on at least 814.6km of engineered roads which are currently not under any contract. Currently, over 50 number of roads have been packaged to head office for various maintenance interventions
- c) Program for opening up more roads in the region to link up inaccessible communities and farmlands
- d) 59 lots of routine maintenance and 45 lots of periodic maintenance project are currently in advance stages of procurement process and are expected to come on board this year.
- e) 49 lots of minor improvement have been awarded and currently contractors being taken to site

Lack of supporting staff, that's, administrators, secretaries, store keepers, drivers, security men, etc.

Inactive project sites which contractors blame on delay and non-payment of work done and lack of logistics and resources are among some of the challenges confronting the department

2.3.11 Controller and Accountant General's Department

The Controller and accountant general's department in the region is to provide financial management services to the government and the general public through efficient, skilled, and motivated and dedicated staff, using the most positive culture, client focused and result oriented, constantly seeking ways to improve the delivery of financial management services to the government and general public.

There are seven District Treasuries in the Savannah region and all these District Treasuries have controller and accountant general's staff providing financial management services to the district.

The directorate monitor the seven municipal and district assemblies and the regional decentralized department was conducted in the fourth quarter. The directorate addressed some of the challenges that came up during the monitoring and others were referred to the appropriate authorities for redress. Also, the regional directorate in collaboration with the National Accountant Directorate of the Controller and Accountant General's Department organized a five (5) day training on Ghana Integrated Financial Management Information System (GIFMIS) on how to use the GIFMIS to prepare quarterly financial statements to be submitted to the controller and accountant General's Department. The request by some regional decentralized department to be set up on the GIFMIS have been worked on. they can now use the system to access their funds. In similar vein, those other decentralized departments that applied for bank accounts opening had been opened for them. The department is challenged in the following ways;

- a) There is no residential accommodation for the staff
- b) The irregular and inadequate flow of funds to the directorate
- c) Lack of regular staff capacity building programs for staff
- d) Some staff of the region have been assigned to more than one department or institution because of inadequate staffing situation.
- e) Even though the GIFMIS has been set up for some regional decentralized departments, they are unable to access the system fully due to set up challenges and some VPN problems.

2.2 UPDATE ON REVENUE SOURCES

Update on Revenue Sources and Disbursements (SRCC)

The financial report of the Savannah Regional Co-ordinating Council covers releases from the Ministry of Regional Reorganization and Development, and the District Assemblies' Common fund. The details of the releases are shown in tables below. The funds were expended on compensations, goods, services and investment Expenditure.

2.3. Sources of Funds for SRCC

No	Source of Funding	Compensation	Goods and Services	Investment
1.	GoG	1,894,097.00	303,818.12	0.00
2.	DACF	0.00	539,899.64	0.00
3.	Development Partners	0.00	0.00	0.00
4.	Others (Specify)Regional Re-organization and Development	0.00	2,135,000.00	165,000.00
5.	IGF	0.00	0.00	0.00
6.	Total	1,894,097.00	2,978,717.76	165,000.00

2.4. Financial Performance of SRCC as at 31st Dec 2020

Item	2020 Approved Budget	Released	Expenditure	Expenditure (%)	Budget Performance
	A	B	C	D=(C/B*100)	E=(B/A)*100
Compensation	1,894,097.00	1,894,097.00	1,894,097.00	100%	100%
Goods and Services	3,755,300.00	2,978,717.76	2,870,506.35	97%	80%
Investment	170,00.00	165,000.00	165,000.00	100%	100%
Development partners	834,897.72	0.00	0.00	0%	0%
Total	6,484,294.72	5,037,814.76	4,929,603.35		

2.5. Regional Aggregate: Composite Expenditure Performance

Item Description	Budget	Actual	Variance	%
Compensation	13,156,562.23	11,242,071.23	1,914,491.00	85.45
Goods & Services	14,719,457.78	16,038,531.44	(1,319,073.66)	108.96
Assets	21,499,695.67	21,563,695.67	(64,000.00)	100.30
Total	49,375,715.68	48,844,298.34	531,417.34	98.92

2.6. Revenue Budget Performance

Item D	Budget	Actual	Variance	%
IGF (All District)	3,957,967.35	2,757,648.39	(1,200,318.96)	69.67
Grants	63,913,638.56	32,249,709.59	(31,663,928.97)	50.46
Total	67,871,605.91	35,007,357.98	(32,864,247.93)	51.58

2.7. Budget Performance (Goods and Services)

Description	District Names
District with Goods and Service variance 50% and below	West Gonja District; Sawla, Tuna, Kalba; North Gonja; North East Gonja; East Gonja; North-East Gonja; Central Gonja and Bole
District with Assets variance 50% and Below	West Gonja District; Sawla, Tuna, Kalba; North Gonja; North East Gonja; East Gonja; North-East Gonja; Central Gonja and Bole

Table 2.8 below shows the indicator of actual as against targets for the various sectors of our economy and development dimension for the year under review.

The table below indicates the Regional Averages of the Key Regional Core Indicators for 2020.

Table 2.8: Regional Core Indicators

No	INDICATOR		Indicator Type	Baseline (2018)	Level of Achievement			Remarks
					2020 Target	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	
	MANAGEMENT & ADMINISTRATION							
1	Number of statutory and other meetings held							
		Bi-annual and emergency RCC meetings		-	2	1	2	-
		RPCU meetings		-	4	2	4	-
		Management meetings		-	12	5	10	-
		Number of REGSEC meetings held		-	12	5	13	-

2	Number of Quarterly Monitoring Visits undertaken, reports generated and disseminated	
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No	INDICATOR		Indicator Type	Baseline (2018)	Level of Achievement			Remarks
					2020 Target	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	
		MMDA		-	4	2	4	-
		DP supported projects and programmes		-	4	2	5	-
3	Availability of Regional Integrated Budget (RIBS) and procurement plan			-	1	-	1	-
4	Number of Procurement plan reviews undertaken			-	-	-	-	-
5	Number of Staff List update reports submitted to OHLGS			-	-	-	-	-
6	Percentage of generic training programmes implemented for MMDA staff			-	-	-	-	

7	Number of MMDAs that met the FOAT minimum conditions		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Official results for the DPAT exercise carried out in 2020 had not been released during the
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No	INDICATOR	Indicator Type	Baseline (2018)	Level of Achievement			Remarks
				2020 Target	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	
							preparation of this report
8	Metro & Municipal Assemblies that obtained above the national average		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Official results for the DPAT exercise carried out in 2020 had not been released during the preparation of this report
9	Number of MMDAs DMTDP (2018 -2021) received and harmonized		-	-	-	-	

10	Number of MMDAs having 2020 Annual Action Plans linked with the composite budget		7	7	7	7	
11	Number of Development Partners (DPs) meetings/forums held at the RCC level		-	5	2	4	

No	INDICATOR		Indicator Type	Baseline (2018)	Level of Achievement			Remarks
					2020 Target	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	
12	Number/Percentage of Staff Performance Appraisals undertaken							
		*RCCs		-	27	5	15	
		MMDAs		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
	BUDGET AND FINANCE							
13	Finance and Audit Operations							
	Availability of operational Audit Committees			1	1	0	1	Audit Committee not in place in 2019

	Percentage of Audit Committee recommendations implemented	-	-	100	-	77	Recommendations from internal auditors report
14	Percentage of IGF used for development projects		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
15	Revenue Mobilization and Management		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	

No	INDICATOR		Indicator Type	Baseline (2018)	Level of Achievement			Remarks
					2020 Target	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	
		Total amount of internally generated revenue		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
		Amount of DP and NGO contribution		-	834,897.72	-	0	
		Percentage of DA expenditure within plan and budget		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY							

16	Percentage change in BECE pass rate			-	55	29.55	-	BECE results for 2020 yet to be released by WAEC to Districts
17	Percentage of schools with KG			86	97	89.4	91.97	
18	Gross enrolment rate							
		Primary		97.1%	99.3%	92.9%	92.39%	
		JHS		80.1%	72.83%	62.7%	67.82%	
		SHS		44.6%	54.15%	51.5%	48.24%	

No	INDICATOR	Indicator Type	Baseline (2018)	Level of Achievement			Remarks
				2020 Target	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	
19	Net enrolment ratio						
	Kindergarten		68.42%	69.04%	65.92%	60.65%	
	Primary		78.7%	64.07%	75.53%	55.22%	
	JHS		30.1%	21.52%	31.16%	23.74%	
20	Gender parity index						

	Kindergarten		1.0775	1	1.0825	1.062	
	Primary		1.044	0.868	1.046	1.065	
	JHS		1.058	0.864	1.08	1.177	
	SHS		0.95	0.968	0.966	0.682	
21	Completion rate						
	Kindergarten		73	69.28	73.1	71.14	
	Primary		81.8	61.14	73	57.66	
	JHS		43	46.22	56.22	50.94	
	SHS		39.68	47.83	45.5	46.3	
22	Proportion of unemployed youth benefitting from skills or apprenticeship and entrepreneurial training		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
23	Maternal mortality rate (institutional)		1	0	2	0	
24	Infant mortality rate		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
25	Under 5 mortality rate						
26	Malaria case fatality in children under 5 yrs per 10,000 population		53,055	10,000	52,565	10,513	
26	HIV and AIDS prevalence rate (% of adult population, 15 -49 yrs HIV positive)		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	

27	NHIS enrolment		-	60	-	43	
28	Number of reported cases of abused (children, women and men)		508	200	508	539	

No	INDICATOR		Indicator Type	Baseline (2018)	Level of Achievement			Remarks
					2020 Target	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	
29	Police-Citizens Ratio			-	1:502	1:1,421	1:1,461	
	INFRASTRUCTURE DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT							
30	Percentage of population with access to Safe water sources (water coverage)							
31		Rural		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
		Urban		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
		Total		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
32	Proportion of educational and health facilities rehabilitated/maintained as against newly constructed ones			N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
33	Proportion or length of roads maintained or rehabilitated							
		Trunk roads in kms		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	

		Urban roads in kms		-	100	-	52.4	
		Feeder roads in kms		-	-	-	-	
34	Percentage change in number of households with access to electricity			5	10	5	9	

No	INDICATOR	Indicator Type	Baseline (2018)	Level of Achievement			Remarks
				2020 Target	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	
	ENVIRONMENTAL AND SANITATION MANAGEMENT						
35	Safe sanitation coverage		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
36	Proportion of communities declared ODF		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
37	Hectares of degraded forest, mining, dry and wetlands rehabilitated or restored		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	

		Forests		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
		Mining		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
		Dry and Wetland		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT							
38	Percentage increase in yield of selected crops, livestock and fish							
		Maize		54,550	58,800	58,677	58,350	
		Rice		118,450	140,000	138,916	138,450	
		Sorghum		5,855	9,600	9,440	9,450	
		Cassava		754,132.4	900,316.02	388,721.97	518,918.554	
		Yam		635,695.85	412,755.00	347,177.45	321,9236.25	

No	INDICATOR	Indicator Type	Baseline (2018)	Level of Achievement	Remarks
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				2020 Target	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	
	Groundnut		121,907.14	1,096,770	117622.5	1,351,738.45	
	Cowpea		38759.19	8,061	7077.51	8693	
	Soybean		152,777.82	168,401.53	140,543.3	188,462.2	
	Cocoa						
	Shea butter		184000	7838	16,331	7,894	
	Cashew nuts		118878	-	937,000	-	
	Cotton		19,852	6,140	18,992	6,838.5	
	Cattle		704795	56,850	56,464	56,900	
	Sheep		225180	75,350	75,032	75,400	
	Goat		75806	165,500	164,361	164,800	
	Pigs		149412	32,000	30,490	30,600	
	Poultry		1929043	30,000	27,802	29,580	
	Percentage of arable land under cultivation		38.74	55	47.178	-	
	Number of new industries established						
	a. Agriculture		8,536	500	3,227	250	

		b. Industry		-	0	10	250	
		c. Service		502	600	515	73	
No	INDICATOR		Indicator Type	Baseline (2018)	Level of Achievement			Remarks
					2020 Target	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	
39	Percentage increase in tourist arrivals			N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
40	Teledensity or penetration rate			N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
		Fixed lines		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
		Mobile		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	

2.6

UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY ISSUES

2.6.1 Government flagship programs and other poverty alleviation programs

2.6.1.1 Planting for food and jobs

The planting for Food and Jobs (PFJ) initiative is a government flagship initiative which has the aim of increasing food production and generating income for farmers. Under the initiative, a number of farmers were supported with subsidized agriculture inputs in the Region in the form of maize seeds, rice soybean, vegetables and fertilizers (NPK, UREA) in order to improve soil fertility while increasing crop yield in the Region. The tables below provide details on the implementation of the PFJ, Rearing for Food and Jobs and Planting for Export and Rural development in the Region and other modules.

**Table 2.9. Implementation of government flagship projects and programmes
(Rearing for food and Jobs)**

No.	Project Description	Location	Implementation status		
			Description	Male	Female
1	Distribution of 400 cockerels to 15 communities	West Gonja Municipal	40 farmers	26	14
2	Distribution of 395 cockerels to 16 communities	East Gonja Municipal	42 farmers	20	22
3	Distribution of 400 cockerels to 18 communities	North Gonja District	41 farmers	30	11
4	Distribution of 400 cockerels to 18 communities	Central Gonja District	28 farmers	24	4
5	Distribution of 377 cockerels to 19 communities	North East Gonja District s	40 farmers	36	4

**Table 2.10. Implementation of government flagship projects and programmes
(planting for food and Jobs, PFJ)**

No.	Project Description	Location	Implementation status		
			Description	Male	Female
1	Distribution of 83,886 bags of NPK fertilizer to farmers	Savannah Region	9,539 farmers	8,290	1,249
2	Distribution of 27,851 bags of UREA fertilizer to farmers	Savannah Region	3916 farmers	3,583	333
3	Distribution of 1,702 bags of open pollinated variety maize (OPV) to farmers	Savannah Region	2,589 farmers	2,065	524
4	Distribution of 1,081bags of hybrid seed maize to farmers	Savannah Region	796 farmers	655	141
5	Distribution of 6,313 bags of rice seeds to farmers	Savannah Region	1,777 farmers	1,409	368

**Table 2.11. Implementation of government flagship projects and programmes
(planting for export and rural development, PERD)**

No.	Project Description	Location	Implementation status		
			Description	Male	Female
1	Distribution of 187,000 cashew seedlings to farmers covering 1,870 ha	Bole	839 farmers	600	239
2	Distribution of 69,560 cashew seedlings to farmers covering 696 ha	Sawla-Tuna-Kalba District	1,096 farmers	614	482
3	Distribution of 58,733 cashew seedlings to farmers covering 587 ha	West Gonja Municipal	1,935 farmers	1,214	721
4	Distribution of 195,000 cashew seedlings to farmers covering 1,950 ha	Central Gonja District	1,073 farmers	951	122
5	Distribution of 3,760 cashew seedlings to farmers covering 38 ha	North Gonja District	105 farmers	85	20

6	Distribution of 3000 cashew seedlings to farmers covering 30 ha	North East Gonja	57 farmers	55	2
7	Distribution of 50,200 cashew seedlings to farmers covering 502 ha	East Gonja Municipal	453 farmers	378	75

2.6.1.2 ONE VILLAGE ONE DAM

One Village-One-Dam is also one of the Government's Infrastructure for Poverty Eradication Programs. The purpose for the construction of these dams is to provide water for dry season farming and other associated farming activities throughout the country. Under this Program, ten (10) Communities were selected to benefit from the first phase of the intervention in each district in the region. the following dams/dugouts are ongoing at various levels:

Table 2.12: Update on the implementation of One Village One Dam program

No.	Project Description	Location	Implementation status	
			Description	%
1	Construction of 7no. dugouts at Digzie, Kulmasa, Goyiri, Nasoyiri, Jentilpe, Sayeri and Sawla	Sawla-Tuna-Kalba District	Completed	100% Completed
2	Construction of 9no. dugouts at Maluwe, Chibrinyor, Tesilima, Lampoga, Kpenayiri, Mankuma, Sakpa, Tanpe and Seripe	Bole District	Completed	100% completed
3	Construction of 6no. dugouts at Old Buipe, Boachepe. Kingbigi, Adupe, Tosinape and Issahpe	Central Gonja	Completed	100% completed

4	Construction of 4no. dugouts at Frara No.3, Mognori, Murugu and Larbanga	West Gonja Municipal	Ongoing	Ongoing
5	Construction of 6no. dugouts at Bawen, Jinfrunu, Kpulumbo, Daresalam, Yazori, Korpoto	North Gonja District	Ongoing	Ongoing
6	Construction of 1no. dugouts at Jinlo,	North East Gonja	Ongoing	Ongoing
7	Construction of 1no. dugouts at Jankuntu, Kakoshi Gonja, GurinshiZongo, Kojodo, Jemtutu, Kiyange and Kijewu Gonja	East Gonja Municipal	Completed	100% completed

2.6.1.3 Nation Builders Corps (NABCO) Program

The Nation Builders Corps (NABCO) is one of the government flash ship programs initiated in 2018 to address graduate unemployment to minimize social problems associated with unemployment. The focus of the initiative will be solving public service delivery in health, education, agriculture, technology, governance and for revenue mobilization and collection.

The objectives of the program are to:

- ❖ Provide temporary employment to unemployed graduates
- ❖ Improve skills and employability for transition from program to permanent employment
- ❖ Improve public service delivery
- ❖ Improve on government revenue mobilization
- ❖ To provide needed infrastructure to improve access to basic public services

Under the program, graduates were trained and deployed District Assemblies in the region under the following modules:

- ❖ Heal Ghana
- ❖ Educate Ghana
- ❖ Feed Ghana
- ❖ Revenue Ghana
- ❖ Digitize Ghana
- ❖ Civic Ghana
- ❖ Enterprise Ghana

Table 2.13. Update of NABCO Personnel by Module in the Savannah Region

Module	Number Engaged for 2018			Number Engaged for 2019			Number Engaged for 2020		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Educate Ghana	480	240	720	405	275	680	270	131	401
Feed Ghana	90	0	90	55	0	55	75	40	115
Heal Ghana	60	55	115	20	45	65	57	42	99
Enterprise Ghana	40	10	50	35	15	50	31	8	39
Civic Ghana	125	50	175	110	50	160	86	29	115
Digitize Ghana	85	20	105	55	15	70	56	11	67

Revenue	0	0	0	195	35	230	147	47	194
Ghana									
Total	880	375	1,255	875	435	1310	722	308	1,030

Source: Districts Annual Progress Reports, Savannah Region, 2020

2.6.1.4 Free SHS Program

The Free Senior High School Program instituted in 2017 is a social intervention targeted at all Government/Public Senior High Schools. The objective of the program is to assist all students who qualify for admission into public Senior High School to rightfully enroll and undergo their education without any financial challenges. The program started with first years of the 2017/2018 academic year and continued until now. Beneficiaries include both day and boarding students of public Senior High Schools. The boarders are fed three times daily while their day students counterparts receive One Free Hot Meal (lunch) on School Days. Besides its benefit of increasing enrolment in public SHS as well as removing from parents the financial stress and burden of taking care of their children through SHS.

Table 2.14. Update on the implementation of Free SHS Education

District	Name of SHS	Funds received (GH¢) 2020	No. of students 2020
Central Gonja	1. Buipe SHS	-	Total: 749 Male:394 Female:355
	2. Buipe Vocational SHS	-	Total: 687 Male: 432 Female: 255
West Gonja	3. Damongo Senior High School	865,999.08	Total: 2,052 Male: 1,184 Female:868
	4. Ndewura Jakpa Senior High School		400
Sawla-Tuna-Kalba	5. Sawla Senior High School	1,940,750.38	1823
	6. Tuna Senior High Technical	-	-
	7. Saint Cyprian SHS	-	-
Bole	8. Bole Senior High,	838,751.76	Total: 1,986 Male: 1,186 Female800
	Bamboi Senior High,		
	9. Tinga Senior High		

North Gonja	11.Daboya Community Day Senior High School	70,235.52	Total: 361 Male: 172 Female:189
East Gonja	12. Salaga Senior High School	1,450,309.65	Total: 4,135 Male: 2,069 Female:2,066
	13. T.I Ahmadiyya Senior High School	645,504.09	Total: 1,826 Male: 938 Female:888
North East Gonja	14. No Senior High School		

Despite the benefits of the free Senior High School program, the following challenges have been identified to affect the smooth implementation of the program in the region as follows.

- Inadequate classrooms
- Inadequate dormitories
- Insufficient furniture
- Insufficient supply of water
- Inadequate bungalows for teachers

2.6.1.5 Livelihood Empowerment against Poverty (LEAP)

The Livelihood Empowerment against Poverty (LEAP) is a cash transfer program introduced by the Government of Ghana (GOG) in 2008, for extremely poor and vulnerable households which have the following three categories of eligible members: Orphaned and vulnerable children (OVC) or, Persons with severe disability without any productive capacity and Elderly persons who are 65 years and above. The main objective of the LEAP Program is to reduce poverty by increasing and smoothening consumption and promoting access to services and opportunities among the extremely poor and vulnerable. The specific objectives are:

- ❖ To improve basic household consumption and nutrition among children below 2 years of age, the aged (65 years and above without productive capacity) and people with severe disability;
- ❖ To increase access to health care services among children below 5 years of age, the aged (65 years and above without productive capacity) and people with severe disability;
- ❖ To increase basic school enrollment, attendance and retention of beneficiary children between 5 and 15 years of age;

- ❖ To facilitate access to complementary services (such as welfare, livelihoods and improvement of productive capacity) among beneficiary households

Table 2.15. Update on the implementation of livelihood empowerment against poverty

District	Allocation (GH¢) 2019	Amount Received/Disbursed (GH¢)		No. of Beneficiary Households		Amount Received/Disbursed (GH¢)	No. of Beneficiary Households
		2018	2019	2018	2019	2020	2020
Central Gonja	-	-	1,192,720.49	-	2,681	207,826.00	15,424
West Gonja	-	213,600	1,600,000	4,695	5,006	1,300,000.00	5006
Sawla- Tuna- Kalba	-	-	-	359	359		
Bole	-	-	-	-	-	17,2814.2	2,214
North Gonja	205,902.60	-	198,800.00	-	750	260,712	750
East Gonja	1,000,000	723,653.00	723,653	Male: 856 Female: 1,597	Male: 856 Female: 1,597	198,000.0	2,065

North	485,200			-	392	218,500	393
East		-	178,428				
Gonja							

Source: Districts Annual Progress Reports, Savannah Region, 2020

2.6.1.6 School feeding program

The Ghana School Feeding Program (GSFP) is a poverty initiative targeted at poor and vulnerable pupils in deprived communities. The objective of the program is to improve school attendance at the basic level through the provision of one hot meal per day for all pupils in the various beneficiary schools.

The District Assemblies in the Savannah Region are beneficiaries of the Ghana School Feeding Program. The table below shows the number of schools and their enrolment benefiting for the Ghana School Feeding Program in the various Districts:

Table 2.16. Update on the beneficiary schools of Ghana School Feeding Program

District	Beneficiary Schools	Enrolment	
		2019	2020
Central	-	Male:2,861	Male:3528
Gonja		female:2,655	Female:3490
		Total: 5,516	Total:7,018
West Gonja	45 primary schools	11,852	12,02

Sawla- Tuna-Kalba	24 primary schools (Changbalayiri D/A, Sawla English/ Arabic, Korle D/A primary, Soma D/A, Nahari D/A, Sanyeri R/C, Dorlyiri D/A, Goryiri D/A, Jeyiri D/A, Saru R/C, Kalba D/A, Kalba R/C, Yerikoi R/C, Lorigbee R/C, Konfali D/A, Nasoyiri D/A, Babaloyouro D/A, Yipala R/C, Jelinkon D/A, Kulmasa D/A, Kurfusi D/A, Kpongiri R/C, Blema D/A and Nyoli R/C.	Male:3,713 Female:3,607 Total: 7,320	Male:3,713 Female:3,607 Total: 7,320
Bole	47 primary schools	-	-
North Gonja	9 primary schools (Sagya D/A, Daboya D/A, Tarobiat primary, Markazia E/A, Lingbinsi presby, Kagbal D/A, Guo D/A , Tari No. E/A and Bawena D/A)	4,154	Male:3100 Female:1054 Total: 4154
East Gonja	60 primary schools	-	-
North East Gonja	14 primary schools (Libi D/A, Kpalbe Islamic, Gbung D/A, Jinlo D/A, Bunjai Presby, Wangasi Turu D/A, Kpansheigu T.I, Jantong-Wulanyili T.I, Lantinkpa Presby, Jantong Dashie, Fuu Primary, Jantong-Dabogshie, Kabache Kasawurape E/P, Kabache Presby and Tantuani Primary	5,962	

Source: Districts Annual Progress Reports, Savannah Region, 2020

2.7 EVALUATION AND PARTICIPATORY MONITORING AND EVALUATIONS CONDUCTED IN THE REGION

The essential nature of M&E in the execution of policy programs and projects cannot be over emphasized as it ensures effectiveness, efficiency, accountability, responsiveness and transparency in the allocation and judicious use of scarce resources. This section then presents the monitoring and evaluation procedures and results of the Implementation of the 2018-2021 DMTDPs of the Municipal and District Assemblies in the Savannah Region. The goal is to effectively monitor the implementation of the planned activities and evaluate their results and impact in reducing poverty on a sustainable basis.

In achieving this, participatory M&E were conducted by utilizing the knowledge resources of a wide range of stakeholders including the SRPCU, DPCUs, central and local government agencies, NGOs, CBOs, Civil society organizations, the private sector, as well as vulnerable groups in the monitoring and evaluation processes. This was to ensure an effective participatory monitoring and evaluation process. Four categories of stakeholders were identified and appropriately classified as follows: Beneficiaries of projects and programs at the community level, Intermediary organizations such as NGOs, CBOs, CSOs, etc., Donor agencies and the private sector; and Government and quasi-government institutions and structures at all levels. The tables 2.17 and 2.18 below show the evaluations and participatory monitoring and evaluations conducted by some of the Seven (7) Municipal and District Assemblies in the region:

TABLE 2.17. EVALUATIONS CONDUCTED

Name of the Evaluation	Policy/programme/project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
EAST GONJA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY, 2020					
Summative Evaluation	Performance review of the 2020 Annual Action Plan	Municipal Planning Coordinating Unit	<input type="checkbox"/> PowerPoint presentations, by department and units' discussions, questions and answers, drawing on experiences and good practices	❖ Non-functioning of the Zonal Councils ❖ Non-functional or operational CHPs compounds	❖ Assigning the environmental and community development officers to Zonal Councils as secretaries and treasurers ❖ Furnish all completed CHPs Compounds in the

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Uneven distribution of teachers ❖ Low IGF of the Municipality 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> municipal and make them operational ❖ Erection of revenue check points ❖ Development of electronic revenue database ❖ The Assembly should embark on more vigorous tax campaigns ❖ Teachers accommodation for the deprived communities
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					❖ Reposting of the teachers to Oversea areas of the municipality
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Name of the Evaluation	Policy/programme/project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
EAST GONJA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY, 2020					
Summative Evaluation	Ghana Danish Community Association Outcome Harvesting Evaluation -Enhancing Participation in Internal Revenue Mobilization and Utilization in East Gonja Municipality	Ghana Danish Development Community Association-Civil Society Origination (CSO)	Outcome harvesting methodology	❖ Majority (51%) of the outcomes demonstrate that more citizens are now having access to information and are demanding for accountability and transparency from revenue	❖ The East Gonja Municipal Assembly should prioritize publishing specific projects or services that revenue generated is utilized for per zonal council across all sic

				<p>management authorities.</p> <p>❖ A significant proportion of the outcomes(31%) also revealed that more citizens are activity participating in revenue mobilization and utilization of the Assembly</p>	<p>councils on the respective zonal council revenue charts/billboards</p> <p>❖ Strengthening citizens' access to information on revenue management promotes their participation in revenue generation and utilization.</p> <p>Therefore future</p>
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EAST GONJA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY, 2020					
Summative Evaluation	Ghana Danish Community Association Outcome Harvesting Evaluation -Enhancing Participation in Internal Revenue Mobilization and Utilization in East Gonja Municipality	Ghana Danish Development Community Association-Civil Society Origination (CSO)	Outcome harvesting methodology		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ GDCA and partners can consider emphasizing more on MMDAs publishing projects/services executed from revenue generated per zonal/area councils on the revenue charts of all the respective zonal/area councils as well as on the Assembly's revenue chart ❖ The GDCA EPRM project has made significant progress in terms of achieving

					the objective on strengthening citizens' demand for accountability from
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EAST GONJA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY, 2020					
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Name of the PM&E Tool	Policy/Programme/Project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology Used	Findings	Recommendations
EAST GONJA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY, 2020					
Community Score Cards Interface Meetings Town Hall Meetings	Performance Audit of two Capital Projects- 1No. Health Clinic at Makango and 3Unit Classroom Block at Kuwani Primary	Ghana Audit Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Documentary review • Interview of key stakeholders • Inspections 	EGDM initiated and prepared a DMTDP for 2014 to 2017 but did not phase the prioritised projects into Composite Annual Action Plans allowing the DCE the leeway in determining location of projects unilaterally. The Assembly did not organise public hearings before adopting the plans depriving the communities the opportunity to share their views on the plan.	<p>The LGSS in collaboration with NDPC organise courses for planning officers and their deputies prior to commencing the development of the DMTDP. Content of course should include documentation of the processes in developing the DMDTP</p> <p>We recommend EGDA ensure they promptly award contracts as stipulated in the PPA</p>

				EGDA promptly awarded the 3-Unit Classroom Block after the tender opening but unduly delayed in awarding the 10-Unit Hostel Facility. The contractors submitted the required performance securities and the contracts were signed by representatives of the Assembly and contractors.	
Performance Audit of two Capital Projects- 1No. health Clinic at	Ghana Audit Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Documentary review • Interview of key stakeholders • Inspections 	The level of supervision on the Assembly's project was poor such that the completed works were of poor quality and	The Municipal Works Department should exercise its supervisory role over construction projects in the district	Performance Audit of two Capital Projects- 1No. health Clinic at Makango and 3Unit Classroom Block at Kuwani Primary


Makango and 3Unit Classroom Block at Kuwani Primary			<p>will not last long before it starts deteriorating.</p> <p>The Consultant did not use his powers under the contract to reject and insist on the works meeting the specifications. It is unconscionable to let out a building contract using the PPA standard form of contract where the responsibility of design rest with the Employer, without a drawing</p> <p>The Consultant based IPC values on inaccurate estimates of works executed without site</p>	<p>The Assembly should insist the contractor engages personnel of the calibre stated in the Contractor's qualification information during the tender</p> <p>The Assembly should ensure that BoQs are prepared by someone with the requisite skill to reduce variances between bill quantities</p>	
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			measurements to confirm actual works executed. Hence the total payments to the contractors did not accurately reflect the work done by the contractors	and actual quantities, and	
Community Score Cards CSOs Score cards Citizen Score Cards	Monitoring of two capital projects- Construction of 8No. Teacher Accomodation at Salaga and Construction of 1No. CHPS Compound at Masaka	Ghana Developing Communities Association (GDCA), (a Civil Society Organization)	Town Hall Meetings with the beneficiary communities and the district stakeholders Community interface meetings Accountability billboards showing the results of the score cards	Project Initiation : 1. The two projects were captured in the 2018-2021 DMTDP as well in 2019 annual procurement plan 2. The projects were initiated	Community Score Cards CSOs Score cards Citizen Score Cards

				through consultations conducted as part of MTDP preparations	
CENTRAL GONJA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY, 2020					
Name of the PM&E Tool	Policy/Programme/Project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology Used	Findings	Recommendations
No evaluation has been conducted	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a

Name of the Evaluation	Policy/programme/project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
CENTRAL GONJA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY, 2020					
1. Review Meeting (Participatory monitoring)	2020 AAP	District Planning Coordinating Unit and other heads of department	1.Presentation of progress reports by Heads of Department 2. plenary discussions	There has been a general stagnation in the implementation of the plans of the various departments	1Departments were advised to review their plans so that they could implement the most pressing projects and consider the rest in the future if possible They should also source for funding from NGO To identify innovative ways of implementing their action plans with little resources available
2. Site meeting	Open up of Kusawgu-kedegbonto road	District Works Department	Meeting	Ease transportation of farm inputs to market canter	1.District Assembly should gravel the road in the near

					future to make it accessible throughout the year 2. Motorist should ply the road with caution.
NORTH GONJA DISTRICT, 2020					
Name of Evaluation	Policy/programme/project involved	Consultants or resource persons involved	Methodology	Findings	Recommendations
Evaluating the impact of classroom block at the primary level	Construction of 3 unit classroom block at Zeipe primary school	DPCU	Focus group discussion Administration of questionnaire Interviews	Reduced distance to accessing quality education Improved access to education at the basic level Reduce school drop out	Provision of teaching and learning materials Construct teachers' quarters for Zeipe Primary School
Evaluation of DACF projects	Construction of CHPs compound at Yabon	DPCU	Desk study, field verification and debriefing with stakeholders	-Effective and efficient utilization of DACF -Increased accessibility to health care by beneficiaries due to the construction of CHPS Compounds	-Stakeholders demanded for the timely completions of DACF projects for a greater impact.

MTDP Review	All projects implemented within the quarter / year	DCD,DPO NDPC RCC	Stakeholder forum to discuss progress made on the implementation of the Action Plan	MTDP activities are being implemented as planned. Activities on-going or not started will be implemented in the 2021.	The use of other evaluation methods like community score card
NORTH EAST GONJA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY, 2020					
Name of the Evaluation	Policy/programe/project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
Summative Evaluation	Performance review of the 2020 Annual Action Plan	District Planning and Coordinating Unit	PowerPoint presentations, by department and units discussions, questions and answers, drawing on experiences and good practices	<input type="checkbox"/> Low IGF of the District  Uneven distribution of teachers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Erection of revenue check points ❖ Development of electronic revenue database ❖ The Assembly to embark on more vigorous tax campaigns

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✚ Non-functionality of the Areal Councils 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✚ Teachers accommodation for the deprived communities ✚ Reposting of the teachers to deprive communities ✚ Assigning the environmental and community development officers to Area Councils as secretaries and treasurers
NORTH EAST GONJA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY, 2020					
Name of the PM&E Tool	Policy/Programme/ Project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology Used	Findings	Recommendations

Community Score Cards	Monitoring of two capital projectsconstruction of Fuu Model Girls JHS, Nyamalga	Ghana Developing Communities Association (GDCA), (a Civil Society Organization)	Town Hall Meetings with the beneficiary communities and the district stakeholders	Project Initiation : 1. The two projects were captured in the DMTDP as well as in the annual procurement plan	
CSOs Score cards	JHS and Gidanturu CHPS Compound		Community Monitors Formation		
Citizen Score Cards			Community interface meetings Accountability billboards showing the results of the score cards	Contractor Selection and Contracting: 1. Bidding for the contracts was generally open and transparent except that the Assembly failed to notify unsuccessful bidders of the outcome	
				Project Execution: 1. Work is below 50% complete for the	

				<p>Nyamalga school project. Above 50% completion for the Fuu Girls Model School and Gidanturu CHPS compound project.</p> <p>2. Monitoring of the projects.</p> <p>3. 3. Undue delay in the completion of the three projects due to payments delay.</p>	
				<p>Citizens' Perception of Project Benefits:</p> <p>1. Gidanturu and its adjoining communities will have access to good healthcare at their doorsteps when fully operational.</p>	

				<p>2. The projects are disability-friendly and so all persons would have access to them.</p> <p>3. The “schools under trees” situation will be reduced upon the completion of Nyamalga School. The project will also decongest the overcrowding in the existing classrooms</p>	
WEST GONJA MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY, 2020					
Name of the PM&E Tool	Policy/Programme/ Project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology Used	Findings	Recommendations
Beneficiary feedback	Livelihood	District monitoring and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Selection of three beneficiary communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delays in cash transfer Inadequate cash transfer 	

	Empowerment against poverty (LEAP)	evaluation team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cross section of community members 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vulnerable household not benefitting 	Program should be expanded to include more vulnerable people.
Community score card	Infrastructure provision	District monitoring and evaluation team	a) Section of beneficiary community b) Interface meeting with beneficiaries between beneficiary community members and contractors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projects were behind schedule • GETfund contractors not on site • Non-adherence to safety rules by contractors • Defect on some projects • Delay in the payment of contractors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contracts should be terminated for non-performing contractors • Engineer should write to contractors to resume • Management should ensure contractors are paid on time • Contractors should be to correct defects before payments are made to them.
Beneficiary feedback	Implementation of government	District monitoring	c) Selection of five VID beneficiary communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor construction work by contractors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The need to involve community

	flagship initiative projects (1V1D)	team members including officials from ministry of special development initiative and northern development authority	d) Participants: a cross section of community members including women, men, the youth and children.	<p>procured to construct the dams</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor involvement of critical stakeholders such as community members in the execution of the project • The completed dams were found not to be serving the intended purpose. 	<p>members and the district assembly for their inputs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relevant information such as project design, priced bill of quantities and other relevant information must be provided to the district and community members to enhance project monitoring.
Community score card	Planting for food and jobs (PFJ)	Feed the future – USAID	<p>a) Selected beneficiaries of the PFJ initiative</p> <p>b) Identification of inputs tracking score cards</p>	a) Information on registration to beneficiaries was early enough	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farmers with pumper harvest should be linked to market avenues

			<p>c) Identification of beneficiary assessment areas including accessibility and availability of PFJ inputs</p>	<p>b) Non-availability of seeds for vegetable farming</p> <p>c) Seeds received by farmers were of good quality and germination was good</p> <p>d) Fertilizer supplied to beneficiary farmers were of good quality and supplied at the right time</p> <p>e) Poverty on the part of women places limitations in accessing subsidized inputs</p> <p>f) PFJ has contributed to increase in food security in the district</p> <p>g) Women participation in agriculture was low</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women should be targeted to promote their participation in the PFJ initiative • Seeds for vegetable production should be made available under PFJ • The need to strengthen feed back mechanisms to farmers • The need to increase access to extension service delivery to farmers • Engagement of female AEAs • Sensitized communities on how to prevent or
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				<p>h) Drought affected agriculture activities</p> <p>i) Inadequate extension services delivery due to limited number of extension staff</p>	<p>minimize the effects of climate change</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sensitize communities on the need of women to have access to land for agriculture
Community score card	Planting for export and rural development	District monitoring and evaluation team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Selected beneficiaries of the PERD initiatives • Identification of input tracking score card • Identification of beneficiary assessment areas including accessibility and availability of PERD inputs, transparency and accountability and gender sensitivity • Interface meeting between beneficiaries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low participation of women in PERD programme • Seedlings not enough for farmers • Inadequate skills in cashew farming • Inadequate information on PERD 	<p>Women should be assisted to access land and also encourage to participate in PERD programme</p> <p>More seedlings should be made available to farmers</p> <p>Farmers capacities should be built on cashew farming</p> <p>Sensitization of communities on the PERD programme</p>

CHAPTER THREE

THE WAY FORWARD

3.1 KEY ISSUES ADDRESSED AND THOSE YET TO BE ADDRESSED

The 2020 APR of the Savannah Region is the assessment of how well the Regional Coordinating council (RCC) as well as the Municipal and District Assemblies in the region are performing with respect to the progress made in the implementation of the Agenda for Jobs; Creating Prosperity and Equal Opportunities for All which is the current development Policy Framework of the Government of Ghana. The policy document has the following development dimensions; Economic Development, Social Development, Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements and Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability.

In realizing the above development dimensions, the following goals were pursued by the RCC and Municipal and District Assemblies; Creating opportunities for all Ghanaians and for that matter people in the region, good governance, eschewing corruption and ensuring Public Accountability, Safeguarding the natural environment and ensuring a resilient, built environment, while maintaining a stable, united and safe society; and finally, building a better and a prosperous society.

On average the Municipal and District Assemblies targeted to implement at least 92% of the projects and programs in the 2020 Annual Action Plans but rather 77% has been achieved. Also, an overall target of implementing 57% of the 2018-2021 DMTDPs was not also achieved but rather achieving 42% lower than the target indicating that the District Assemblies have to speed up the process of implementing the rest of projects and programs in the plan. It is undesirable to state also that 2% of the projects were reported to have been abandoned.

The following were also some of the key M&E challenges within the year including;

- Delay in the release of funds for the implementation of projects and programs which remains the key reason for which targets set were not achieved by Municipal and District Assemblies and the Regional Co-ordinating Council (RCC).
- Inadequate logistics to support the implementation, monitoring and evaluation of projects and programs
- Poor record keeping by departments, which made it extremely difficult to quickly produce and access information. Inconsistencies in data collected from the departments for the same variables for the same period. Untimely submission of departmental reports still remains a major challenge. One key reason attributable to this situation has been inadequate funds and other logistics for field activities.
- The Municipal and District Assemblies have also reported that the M&E budgets are not fully funded due to inadequate funds, untimely release of central government funds such as DDF, DACF, GoG. Further, the contribution of IGF to the total funds mobilized still remains low.

3.2 RECOMMENDATIONS

In view of the above-mentioned setbacks, it is recommended that deliberate, practical and sustainable strategic steps should be adopted to improve upon the IGF revenue base of the Municipal and District Assemblies in the Region so as to augment the funds transferred by the central government. Also, the Regional Co-ordinating Council should provide technical guidance to the Districts by Assisting them to develop innovative strategies to attract funds from development partners while generating more IGF to augment the DACF to ensure timely execution of projects and programs.

Going forward, the District Assemblies must pay particular attention to Monitoring and Evaluation activities. As part of doing so, an M&E vehicle should be allocated and maintained regularly and made available to the DPCUs and RPCUs for effective monitoring of development activities/projects in the region.

A centralized data capturing, storage and retrieval should also be developed by the Region to the Districts to avoid non availability and inconsistencies in data for reporting as well as widening the scope of civil society participation in development planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation.

3.3 APPENDIXES

Table 3.0. MMDA staffing, compensation and sources of funding

Region	MMDA Staffing		Compensation Established (GH¢)	Compensation IGF(GH¢)	2020 IGF Actuals (GH¢)	2020 DACF Receipt (GH¢)	Capex (GOG)	G&S (GOG)	Other GOG transfer	HIPC Transfer	Development partners			
	Established post	IGF staff									DDF	MAG	Others	other
Savannah Region	639	118	8,002,877.28	233,953	13,809,891.44	2,479,276.47	0.00	347,621.90	361,412.27	0.00	1,624,069.20	988,965.66	4,103,891.76	265,412.14

TABLE 3.1: PROGRESS ON IMPLEMENTATION OF PHYSICAL PROJECTS 2020

(SAWLA-TUNA-KALBA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY)

ITEM	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	THEMATIC AREA	LOCATI ON	CONTRACT OR/CONSULTANT	CONTRACT SUM	SOURCE OF FUNDING	DATE OF AWARD	DATE STARTED	EXPECTED COMPLETION DATE	EXPENDITURE TO DATE	OUTSTANDING BALANCE	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS	REMARKS
1	Construction of 1No. Meat Shop and Slaughter house	Social Development	Sawla	Tasba Ent.Ltd	110,000.32	DACF		25/06/15	25/01/16	40,006.64		Roofing level	Long over due
2	Construction of 1no. 3-unit class room block	Social Development	Jang	Farhim Ventures	152,300.23	DACF		10/02/16	10/12/16			Foundati on level	Long over due
3	Construction of 1no. 3-unit class room block	Social Development	Dabori/ Yipala	Hambros Trading & Invest. Ltd	152,966.73	DACF		10/02/16	10/12/16	72,945		80% complete	Long over due
4	Construction of 1 No. 6 – unit classroom block for a midwifery	Social Development	Sawla		358,886.14	DDF				112,500		On-going	

5	Drilling and installation of 10 mechanized boreholes	Social Development	District wide		324,000	Japan embassy				218,500		Completed and handed over	
6	Drilling installation and mechanization of 12No. boreholes	Social Development	District wide		50,075.00	Global Comm.						On-going	
7	Construction of 1No. small town water system	Social Development	Tuna	NA	120,000	DDF	NA	NA	NA			Completed and handed over	
8	Drilling and installation of 7 no. boreholes											On-going	
9	Supply of 100 electricity poles	Economic development	District wide	Y.B General Electricals	120,000	DDF	23/08/2019			120,000		Completed	
10	Construction of 3 unit classroom block, office and store, computer room, 4 seater KVIP and urinal	Social Development	Tuna Girls Model	Ankoff Enterprise	317,099.58	DDF	24/07/2019	29/07/2019	24/04/2020	-	-	Ongoing	

11	Drilling and installation of 7 no. boreholes in selected communities	Social Development	Selected communities	Ammbang Co. Ltd	170,500	DDF	24/07/2019	29/07/2019		-	-	Ongoing	
12	Drilling and installation of 10 no. boreholes with hand pumps in selected communities	Social Development	Selected communities	Amabange Company Ltd	150,000	MP Common Fund	18/04/2019	24/04/2019	18/10/2019	-	-	Ongoing	
13	Renovation of 6-unit classroom block	Social development	Kumfusi	M. Ibrahim Gangba enterprise	57,473.50	DACF	13/12/2019	13/01/2020	13/03/2020	45,523.50	11,950	Completed and in use	
14	Renovation of 1no. 3-unit	Social development	Jentilpe	I.M. Maxi enterprise	26,297.80	DACF	30/07/2020	30/07/2020	30/10/2020	26,297.80	00.00	Completed and in use	

TABLE 3.2: PROGRESS ON IMPLEMENTATION OF PHYSICAL PROJECTS
(BOLE DISTRICT ASSEMBLY)

NO	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	OUTCOME	CONTRACTOR	SOURCE OF FUNDING	CONTRACT SUM	AWARDED DATE	START DATE	COMPLETION DATE	EXP. TO DATE	STATUS	REMARKS
1	Completion of CHPS compound	Bale	Increased health	Bomshele Ent Ltd	DACF	174,558.39	23-08-19	24-12-19			80 %	Work in progress
2	Completion of CHPS compound	Chibrinyoa	Increased health	Am Bilfu Ent.	DACF	74,139.75	5-8-2019	3-9-2019	-		100 %	Completed
3	Renovation of health Directors Residence	Bole	Increased health	Am Bilfu Ent	DACF	149,500.00	5-8-2019	3-9-2019	-		100 %	Completed
4	Construction of 2 No. 12 Unit Market Stalls	Mandari	Increased revenue	Suhivelli	IGF/Street lands	149,000.00	25-09-18	15-10-2019	-		100 %	Completed
5	Completion of Dining Hall at St. Anthony of Padua	Bamboi	Improved eating environment	Winampa LTD	DDF	149,950.00	25-09-18	17-10-18	-		100 %	Completed
6	Renovation of Children's ward	Bole	Reduced child mortality rate	Alhaji Aseidu Ventures	DDF		25-09-18	15-10-18	-		100 %	Completed
7	Construction of Feeder Road	Mankuma-Kinasibi	Increased access to market	Direct Labour	DACF	86,947.00	-	2-08-19			100 %	Completed

NO	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	OUTCOME	CONTRACTOR	SOURCE OF FUNDING	CONTRACT SUM	AWARDED DATE	START DATE	COM P. DATE	EXP. TO DATE	STATUS	REMARKS
8	Renovation of CHPS Compound and 1No. low cost quarters	Sonyor	Improved health	Am Bilfu Ent	DACF	88,980.00	5-8-2019	3-9-2019			100 %	Completed and in use
9	Renovation of St. Kizito A 1No. 4-Unit Classroom and completion of of St. Kizito B KG School	Bole	Increased enrolment	Sagyardo w	IGF	72,875.11	8-8-2019	2-9-2019	16--03-18		100 %	Completed and in use
10	Renovation 1No. 3-Unit Classroom Block	Taselima	Increase enrolment	Discovery Lands Engineers and planners Ltd	DACF	48,423.00	05-8-2019	3-9-2019			100 %	Completed and in use
11	Minor works at community centre	Bole	Improved knowledge in ICT	Suhevelli Ent	DACF		02-01-18	15-01-18	5-12-2019		100 %	Completed
12	Renovation of persons LWD resource centre	Bole	Increased enrolment	Discovery Lands Engineers and planners Ltd	DACF	87,983.60	5-8-2019	3-9-2019			100 %	Completed and in use

NO	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	OUTCOME	CONTRACTOR	SOURCE OF FUNDING	CONTRACT SUM	AWARDED DATE	START DATE	COM P. DATE	EXP. TO DATE	STATUS	REMARKS
13.	Construction of 1 No. 4 Unit Classroom block	Bamboi	Increased enrolment	Discovery Lands Engineers and planners Ltd	DACF		05-8-2019	3-9-2019			100 %	Completed and in use
13	Construction of CHPS Compound	Taselima	Reduced morbidity and mortality rates	Bro-Lee comp. Ltd	DACF	477,173 .55	23-8-2019	24-9-2019			65 %	Work in progress
14	Construction of 5 No. 16 Seater Capacity market	Jama	Increase Revenue	Morasko Ltd	DDF	350,064 .25	23-8-2019	24-9-19	20-12-19		100 %	Completed
15	Construction of slaughter house	Bole	Increase in revenue	Winapang Ltd	DDF	310,599 .00	23-08-19	24-09-19			100 %	Completed
16	Construction of 1No. 3-Unit classroom Block with Ancillary	Banda Nkwanta	Increase enrolment	Bachari Ventures	DACF	261,678 .90	23-08-19	24-09-19			75 %	Work in progress
17	Installation of Solar system for CHPs compound	Babator	Increase health delivery	Yakuba Ultimate ventures	IGF/ Stoolands		05-08-19	07-08-19			100 %	Completed and in use
18	Construction of 2-Unit 16 Market stalls	Mankuma	Increase revenue	Sagyardo w	IGF/ stool lands						100 %	Completed

Table 6.3: PROGRESS ON IMPLEMENTATION OF PHYSICAL PROJECTS, 2020

(EAST GONGA MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY)

Project Description	Development Dimension of Policy Framework	Location	Contractor/ Consultant	Contract Sum Gh¢	Source of Funding	Date of Award	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure To Date	Out Standing Balance	Implementation Status (%)	Remarks
Rehabilitation And Fencing Of Municipal Assembly Guesthouse	Social Development	Salaga	Sakpagu Limited	230,187.42	DACF	19/07/2019		19/10/2020	105,949.73		45%	Roofed
Rehabilitation Of Abramase Area Council	Social Development	Abrumase	Sakpagu Limited	75,565.00	DACF	12/12/2019		12/13/2020	75,565.00		100%	Roofed
Construction And Errection Of 100no. Street Signages	Social Development	Salaga	Ras Lukman Welding Shop.	68,100.00	GSCP	17/12/2019		17/03/2020	68,100.00		100%	Errection Of Poles
Supply Of 377no. Dual	Social Development	Across The	Madubi	94,250.00	DDF	14/05/2020		14/06/2020	94,250.00		100%	Yet Tobe Hand

Desk For Schools		Municipality										ed Overd To Schools Authorities
Construction, Drilling And Mechanization Of 3no. Boreholes	Social Development	Salaga, Kulpi, Makango.	Waterside Ghana Limited	135,000.00	DDF	20/04/2020		20/07/2020	135,000.00		100%	3 No. Boreholes Drilled.
Construction Of 1no. 3 Unit Classroom Block With Office, Store And Staff Common Room.	Social Development	Opando	Soma Enterprise Limited	195,550.50	DDF	14/05/2020		14/10/2020	171,495.45		On - Going	Complete.
Construction Of Market Complex In Salaga: - 1no, 2- Storey Double Bank, 40- Units Lockable Stores, 1- No. Meat Shop And 1- No. 18 Seater Wc Toilet.	Governance, Corruption And Public Accountability	Salaga	Mawums Company Limited.	2,375,716.57	GSCSP	11/05/2020		11/02/2021	0.00		10%	1no. 2 Storey Double Bank, 40- Units Lockable At Foun

												dition Stage.
Construction Of 6-Unit Teachers Quarters For Vra Resettlement	Governance, Corruption And Public Accountability	Makang o	Bro-Lee Company Ltd	381,481.51	Vra Resettlement Trust Fund	29/03/2020		29/07/2020	76,296.30		85%	Roofed
Construction Of 6-Unit Nurses Quarters For Vra Resettlement	Governance, Corruption And Public Accountability	Buma	Nuruding Enterprise		Vra Resettlement Trust Fund	29/03/2020		29/07/2020	76,296.30		83%	Roofed
Construction Of 6-Unit Classroom Block With Office, Store And Staff Common Room	Social Development	Kpembe	Nil	Nil	GETFUND	Nil		Nil	Nil		Nil	Procurement Process In On-Goin g
Rehabilitation Of 1no. 3-Unit Classroom Block And The Agric Extention Office For Police Post At.	Social Development	Kitoe	Soma Enterprise Limited.	77,250.00	DACF	15/09/2020		15/11/2020	50,000.00		65%	Mobilization On Goin g

Construction of single Storey Dormitory Block at sass	Social Development	Salaga			GOG						100 %	
Construction of 6-Seater Toilet Block	Social Development	Salaga			GOG						100 %	
Construction of Community/Institutional 10-Seater WC Toilet Facility	Social Development	Kpalbusi			Special Initiatives Ministry						100 %	
Construction of Community/Institutional 10-Seater WC Toilet Facility	Social Development	Kpembe			Special Initiatives Ministry						100 %	
Construction of Community/Institutional 10-Seater WC Toilet Facility	Social Development	Nfabaso			Special Initiatives Ministry						100 %	
Construction of Community/Institutional 10-Seater WC Toilet Facility	Social Development	Nguama Ilah			Special Initiatives Ministry						100 %	

Construction of Community/Institutional 10-Seater WC Toilet Facility	Social Development	Yagbons			Special Initiatives Ministry						100%	
Procurement Of 1,371 Dual Desk For School	Social Development	Municipal Wide	M.S Madubi Enterprise	342,750.00	DPAT	6/11/2020		6/02/2021	Nil		100%	Mobilization Is On-Goin g
Evacuation Of Refuse Heaps In Salaga Township	Social Development	Salaga Township	Konodia Construction Company Ltd.	96,400.00	DACF	17/10/2020		17/10/2020	96,100.00		100%	Complete
Rehabilitation of Municipal Procurement Officer's Bungalow	Social Development	Salaga	Konodia Const. Company Ltd	155,000.00	DACF	4/09/2020		4/11/2020	Nil		25%	On-Goin g
Supply And Erection of 50 No. Street Sign Post In Salag.	Social Development	Salaga	Ras Lukman Weding Shop	34,000.00	GSCSP	6/11/2020		4/01/2021	34,000.00		100%	On-Goin g
Rehabilitation of Kunkwo – Mbung Feeder Road 3,20km	Social Development	Kunkwo - Mabung	D-Nice Investment Ltd	253,125.67	GPSNP	14/01/2020		One (1) LIPW Season			75%	Graveling level

Rehabilitation of 1no. Small Earth Dam At Bau	Social Development	Bau	Joslise Enterprise Ltd	297,389.29	GPSNP	24/01/2020		Two (2) LIPW Season			78%	
Sport Improvement of Jerry Junction To Tamale Junction 2.8 Km.	Environment, Infrastructure And Human Settlements	Salaga Township	Rashiraf Company Limited	72,830.00	DACF	30/08/2020			72,830.00		100%	Completed
Sport Improvement of Nakpayi Mabung 6.5km.	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Mabung	Rashiraf Company Limited	63,750.00	DACF	30/08/2020		16/12/20	63,750.00		100%	Completed

**Table 3.4: PROGRESS ON IMPLEMENTATION OF PHYSICAL PROJECTS, 2020
(NORTH GONJA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY)**

1	Upgrading of Busunu-Daboya Road (53)	Busunu-Daboya	42,152.42 3.75		Logistics Supply Services	GoG	2015-01-01	2017-01-06	ROAD	45% Stand still
2	Continuation and Completion of "DCEs" Residence	Daboya	249,859.69	178,364.24	M/s. Sarabert Ent.	DACF	17-11-2015	17/08/19	Administ ration	Finis hing level
3	Construction of 1 No. 3-Unit classroom Block with office, store and ancillary facilities	Nabengu primary school	178,332.42	26,749.86	M/s. Sesi Ent.	DACF	24-02-2016	24-11-2016	Educatio n	Mobil izatio n level
4	Construction of 1 No.6-unit classroom Block with Ancillary	D/A Primary Sagya	465,376.38		M/s La-Fans Ltd	GET Fund	30/11/2015	30-08-2016	Educatio n	Mobil izatio n level
5	Construction of 1No. 3-Unit Classroom, Office, Store, 4 Seater KVIP, Urinal and Disability Friendly facilities at Kpulunbo	Kpulumbo	131,625.37	119,595.60	Yussif Adam Enterprise	DACF	31-Mar-15	31-Dec-15	Educatio n	Defec t liabili ty perio d

6	Construction of 1 No. 3 unit classroom Block with office and Ancillary facilities	Wawato	130,792.93	121,986.08	M/S. Tasba Enterprise	DACF	27-02-2015	27-08-2015	Education	Defect liability period
7	Construction of 1 No. 3 unit classroom Block with Ancillary	Wasipe JHS Daboya	165,083.46		M/s Eco Naa Ent	GET Fund	30/11/15	30-08-2016	Education	On-going
8	Construction of 1 No. 6-unit classroom Block with Ancillary	D/A Primary Yazori	443,578.59		M/s F.Y. Ganem Ltd	GET Fund	30/11/2015	30-08-2016	Education	Finishing Level
9	Construction of 1 No. 6-unit classroom Block with Ancillary	D/A Primary Kito	396,634.16		M /s Bunsu Engineering Services	GET Fund	30/11/2015	30-08-2016	Education	On-going
10	Construction of 2no. 6-Unit Classroom Block with Ancillary facilities at Wasipe S.HS	Wasipe S.HS Daboya	443,578.59	0.00	F.Y. Ganem Company Limited	GETFund	20-Dec-15	12-Dec-16	Education	Finishing level
11	Construction of 1No. 10 unit compound house staff	Daboya	304,409.63	150,163.20	M/S Bro-Lee company Limited	DACF	20-Apr-18	16-01-2020	Administration	Plastering

	accomodation at Daboya (LOT 1)									
12	Continuation and completion of 1 No. "CHPS" Compound	Kuporto	282,168.66	42325.30	M/s. Ase Seini Investment Ltd	DACF	12-12-2018	16-06-2020	Health	Gable /Roofing level
13	Construction of 1 No. CHPS compound at Yazori	Yazori	246,513.68	128,107.00	M/s. DE Group A. Ltd.	DACF	16/8/16	16/7/17	Health	Roofing level
14	Construction of 1 No. CHPS compound	Guo	198,869.68	148,721.18	M/s Ayishadis Co. Ltd	DACF	24-02-2016	24-11-2016	Health	Finishing level
15	Construction of 3 unit class room block at Kuporto	Kuporto	198,143.93	59,722.09	M/S Ozuku Ent	DACF	16-08-2016	16-02-2017	Education	Gable /Roofing level
16	Construction of 3unit classroom block Girls module with office store and ancillary facilities	Daboya	190,000.00	-	M/S Aseiseini Ventures limited	GSI	21-11-2018	21-01-2020	Education	Fishing level
17	Presidential special initiative on sanitation (Latrines)	Daboya market	-	-	-	GSI	-	-	WASH	On-going

18	Presidential special initiative on sanitation (Latrines)	Sawaba (Daboya)	-	-	-	GSI	-	-	WASH	On-going
19	Presidential special initiative on sanitation (Latrines)	Daboya old market	-	-	-	GSI	-	-	WASH	On-going
20	Presidential special initiative on sanitation (Latrines)	Lingbinsi market	-	-	-	GSI	-	-	WASH	On-going
21	Presidential special initiative on small town solar powered water system	Lukula	-	-	-	GSI	-	-	WASH	On-going
22	Presidential special initiative on small town solar powered water system	Yabon	-	-	-	GSI	-	-	WASH	On-going
23	Presidential special initiative on small town solar powered water system	Singa	-	-	-	GSI	-	-	WASH	On-going

24	Presidential special initiative on small town solar powered water system	Kabal	-	-	-	GSI	-	-	WASH	On-going
25	Construction of Regional health directorate for the Savannah Region	Daboya				GoG			Health	On-going
26	Construction of two bungalows for regional health staff	Daboya	-	-	-	GoG	-	-	Health	On-going
27	Spot improvement of 3.5km Mankarigu-Sakpala road	Mankarigu-Sakpala				GoG	20-Feb-20	23/08/2021	Road	On-going
28	Spot improvement of 2.8km Zeipe-Kikayili road	Zeipe-Kikayili	237,789.09		M/S Bornsa Construction works	GSPN	20-Feb-20	23/03/2021	Road	On-going
29	Construction of police commanders bungalow	Daboya				DDF				On-going
30	Construction of 3 unit classroom block at Kagbal	Kagbal				DDF				On-going

31	Supply of 1000 dual desk	Daboya				DDF				On-going
32	Construction of 3No. coverts at Mankarigu-Busah-Sagya road	Mankarigu				DDF				On-going
33	Construction of police barracks at Mankarigu	Mankarigu				NDA				On-going
34	Construction of 3 unit classroom block at Bugsah	Bugsah				GETFUND				Gable level
35	Construction of 3 unit classroom block at Yagbon	Yagbon				GETFUND				Gable level
36	Construction of community center	Daboya				NDA				Sub-structure completed
37	Construction of 3 unit KG block at Markazia	Daboya				NDA				
38	Spot improvement of Guo-Kitoe road and construction of culvert	Guo				NDA				Completed and in use

TABLE 3. 5: PROGRESS ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF PHYSICAL PROJECTS, 2020**(CENTRAL GONJA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY)**

Project Description	Thematic Area (PF)	Location	Contractor	Contract Sum	Funding Source	Award Date	Date Started	Expected Completion Date	Expend. to Date	Outstanding Balance	Status	Remarks
Construction of 1unit 3Classroom Block, 4Seater KVIP and Unirail		Bouchepe		138,521.15	DACF		'07/09/2015	'07/03/2016	131,780.65			Defect liability period is over
Construction of Assembly Hall Complex		Buipe		261,863.50	IGF		'07/09/2015	'07/03/2016	261,863.50			Defect liability period is over
Construction of 3No.12unit open market stalls		Buipe		215,457.50	DDF		8/1/2020	8/6/2020	142,030.30			68.94% complete and Work is in progress
Construction of 3No.12unit open		Sankpala		212,750.50	DDF		8/1/2020	8/6/2020	128,870.80			60.80% complete and Work is in progress

market stalls												
Construction of 3No.12unit open market stalls		Sankpala		214,279.00	IGF		8/1/2020	8/6/2020	32,141.85			60.80 complete and Work is in progress
Completion of 7-unit Teachers accommodation at Buipe vocational school		Buipe		281,814.50	DDF		8/1/2020	8/6/2020	136,432.30			35.34% complete and Work is in progress
Construction of Chps Compound, 3unit 1 Bedroom Semi-Detached Quarters and Fence wall		Kpabus		304,370.00	DACF		8/1/2020	8/6/2020	45,655.50			16.24% complete and Work is in progress
Rehabilitation of Buipe Market stores		Buipe		102,694.00	DDF		8/1/2020	8/6/2020	47,873.70			41.80% complete and Work is in progress

Construction of 1No.3-unit classroom block with Ancillary facilities		Gbirigi		203,370.80	DACF		8/1/2020	8/6/2020	30,505.60			12% complete and Work is in progress
Construction of 1No.3-unit classroom block with Ancillary facilities		Jangbarigepe		197,055.80	DACF		8/1/2020	8/6/2020	29,558.07			20% complete and Work is in progress
Construction of Animal market		Buipe		510,659.46	NGO		8/1/2020	8/6/2020	153,197.84			52.5% complete and work in progress
Construction of Area Council Office Phase I		Kusawgu		70,192.00	DACF		22/11/2017	22/5/2018	69,752.00			Work is practically completed on defect liability period and waiting for phase II
Construction of 1No 16-seater Aqua privy Toilet		Buipe		129,053.40	NSP		14/6/2016	14/12/2016				Defect liability period is over

Construction of 3-unit class room block		Mpaha TI JHS		181,683.50	DACF		22/11/2017	22/5/2018	137,183.20			80.73% complete and work in progress
Construction of Chps Compound		Kegbripe		280,516.50	DACF		22/11/2017	22/5/2018	225,083.50			87.11% complete and work in progress
Rehabilitation of YalaChps Compound		Yala		107,263.00	DDF		14/11/2018	14/5/2019	101,804.85			99.91% complete and work in progress
Construction of 1No. 6-unit 1 Bedroom Semi-Detached Staff Quarters		Buipe		298,037.71	DACF		24/10/2016	24/4/2017	166,768.90			work is at roofing stage and in progress and is 56.54% complete
Construction of 1 No. District Court		Buipe		299,945.00	DDF		4/5/2018	4/11/2018	284,931.60			99.99% complete and work in progress
Construction of Shead at Sankpla Clinic		Sankpla		8,022.00	DACF		17/10/2018	17/11/2018	8,022.00			work is completed and in used
Construction of Yapei Water		Yapei		3,535,785.19	DACF		12/7/2018	12/3/2019	667,109.78			defect liability period

Supply System												
Construction of 1No. Community Center at Buipe		Buipe		479,242.62	IGF		21/10/2017	21/4/2018	452,414.42			Defect liability period is over
												10% complete and work is in progress
24. Rehabilitation of three Area Councils	Governance	Tuluwe, Mpaha and Buipe	M/s Kaflan Services LTD	197,582.50	DACF	17/10/2016	24/10/2016	24/10/2017	197,582.50	0	Work is complete	Work is completed and in used
25. Reshaping of 13.0km road from Mpaha-Tamaklan-Kopedeke	Road	Mpaha-Tamaklan-Kopedeke	Construction @works	107,665.00	DACF	20/12/17	20/12/17	20/06/18	107,149.75	515.25	Completed	In use
26. Reshaping of 17.40km Tuluwe-Adape feeder Road	Road	Tuluwe - Adape	M/s A.A Zabs Ltd	142,179.00	DDF	26/06/18	20/07/18	20/01/18	142,179.00	00.00	100% Complete	Work is complete and in used

27. Reshapping of 5km Kusawgu-Kadegbonto feeder Road	Road	Kusawgu-Kadegbonto	M/s Const. @ workS GH. LTD	4,455.00	DDF	9/01/19	-	26/06/19	44,095.30	359.7	100% complete	In use
28. Construction of latrines in disaster prone School under DPC PH11	Sanitation	Debre Port , Boryanu and Tsikonto	05/12/17	177,965.50	UNICEF				98,069.00		68.39% Complete	Work in progress
29. Construction of latrines in disaster prone PH1 School	Sanitation	Adidodeke DA, KG, primary School and Gbabokpo Primary . School	M/s Minap / Association		UNICEF		2905/17	39/11/17			20% complete	Work in progress
30. Construction of latrines in disaster prone	Sanitation	Yala and BBC	M/s Borman Ltd	119.210.50	UNICEF	01/05/17	15/05/17	15/11/17	49,189.68	70,020.82	100% Complete	Work is complete and in used

Schools under DPC PH11												
31. Rehabilitation of 2No10 seater KVIP Toilet at Bridge Zongo and Yapei	Sanitation	Buipe and Yapei	MUB KING Enterprise Ltd	55,504.40	DACF	20/11/2017	21/11/2017	21/05/2018	48,504.36	7,000.04	Completed	In use
32. Construction of 1 No.16 Seater Aqua privy Toilet	Sanitation	Buipe	M/s Ashcal Investment LTD.	129,052.40	NSP	05/06/2016	14/06/2016	14/12/16	0	129,052.40	Work is complete	Work is complete and in used
33. Extension of street light to Yipala Quarters Area and market	Electrification	Buipe Yipala	DWD	5,510.00	IGF	-	01/03/18	14/03/18	5,510.00	0.00	Completed	In use
34. Extension of street lights to Tamaklan	Electrification	Tamaklan	DWD	5,689.42	DACF	-	14/02/18	28/02/18	5,689.42	0.00	Completed	In use

35. Reshaping of Junto Yipala-Daboep feeder road(9.6km)	Roads	Junto Yipala-Daboep	DWD	20,050.00	DACF	-	21/02/18	21/03/18	20,050.00	0.00	Completed	In use
36. Fixing of Burglar proof of Yapei nurses accomodation	Health	Yapei	Masalah company Ltd	6,745.00	IGF	29/01/18	5/02/18	5/03/18	6,000	745	Completed	In use
37. Rehabilitati on of 1No dug out at Chama	Water	Chama	Construct ion @works	95,369.45	DACF	14/12/2017	27/12/2017	27/06/2018	94,953.30	416.1	Completed	In use

TABLE 3.6: PROGRESS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF PHYSICAL PROJECTS, 2020**(WEST GONGA MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY)**

Item	Project Discription	Location	Contractor/	Contract Sum Gh¢	Source Of Fundin g	Date Of Award	Date Starte d	Expecte d Date Of Comple - Tion	Expendi- Ture To Date	Out Standin g Balance	Implem en- Tation Status (%)	Remarks
1	Construction of Nurses bungalow at murugu	Murugu	-	150,000.00	MSI	2019	2019	2019	0.00	-	96%	On-going
2	Construction of 12-unit classroom block for Damongo SHS	Damongo	NA	1,900,000.00	GETFUND	-	-	-	-	-	92%	On-going
3	Pothole patching of Fufulso Junction	Fufulso to Laribanga	M/s S.Prince Baffour Enterprise	675,320.00	GoG	10/01/18	20/01/18	10/12/19	675,320.00	-	75%	On-going
4	Pothole patching of Laribanga Guripe Road	Laribanga to Guripe	M/s Leding GH .Ltd	928,300.00	GoG	10/01/18	20/01/18	10/12/19	928,300.00	-	75%	On-going
5	Construction of 4No. Dams	Mognori Murugu Kpiri Laribanga	-	-	MSDI/ IPEP	2018	-	2018	-	-	100%	In use

6	Construction of 1No. CHPS Compound	Mognori	M/S Sir Banku	197,700.00	MSDI/IPEP	06/11/20	-	07/05/20	-	-	90%	On-going
7	Establishment of starch production factory (under 1D1F)	Damongo	-	-	MSDI/IPEP	-	-	-	-	-	45%	On-going
8	Construction of 5No. 10-seater water closet institution/community toilet with solar powered mechanized borehole and solar panel lighting under the infrastructure for poverty eradication program (IPEP)	Larabanga, Damongo, Nurses training school, chief Palace area, Damong SHS and NDESCO	NA	NA	MSDI/IPEP	-	-	-	-	-	90%	Project document was not made available to the assembly
9	Rehabilitation and construction of 1No. washroom at Damongo Law Court	Damongo	M/s Masalah Company Ltd	74,849.00	DDF	-	18/06/20	18/09/20	70845.30	-	-	Practically completed and under defect liability period
10	Rehabilitation of GES Director Bangalow	Damongo	M/s Masalah	47496.50	DACF	-	17/08/20	17/11/20	41874.30	-	-	Practically completed and under

			Compa ny Ltd									defect liability period
11	Rehabilitation of street light in damongo and Busunu and installation of 100No. street lamps	Damong o/Busun u	M/s Smile Home electric als Ltd	199,606. 00	DACF	-	22/09 /20	23/12/ 20	189358.7 5	-	-	Practically completed and under defect liability period
12	Construction and furnishing of 1No. Police Post	Laraban ga	M/s D M Loves Enterpr ise	184777. 00	DDF	-	30/11 /20/	01/06/ 21	0.00	-	7%	Work in progress at substructur e level
13	Construction and furnishing of 1No. police staff quarters	Laraban ga	M/s D M Loves Enterpr ise	146878. 50	DDF	-	30/11 /20	01/06/ 21	0.00	-	5%	Work in progress at substructur e level
14	Supply of 150No. wooden Bunk Beds completed for Larabanga Senior High School	Laraban ga	M/S Sir Banku	235,800. 00	DDF	-	30/11 /20	01/06/ 20	0.00	-	-	Expecting delivering
15	Shaping of kawankura – sumailakura feeder road (9.60km)	Kawank ura- sumaila kura	M/s Step kulus invest. Ltd.	217,325. 00	DDF	-	-	-	-	-	93%	Work in progress with clearing and

												8.90km of formation and ditch excavation
16	Shaping of Gbagbato – sumailakura feeder road (7.50km)	Gbagbat o-sumailakura	M/s Sir Banku Ent.	199,905.00	DACF	-	-	-	199,353.00	-	100%	Work is compleed and in use
17	Shaping of Busunu kididlimpa feeder road (11.20km)	Busunu-kididlimpa	M/s Sir Banku Ent.	250,133.00	DDF	-	-	-	0.00	-	81%	Work in progress with clearing and 9.00km of formation and ditch excavation .

Project Description	Location	Development Dimension of Policy Framework	Contractor / Consultant	Contract Sum Gh¢	Source of Funding	Date of Award	Date Started	Expected Date of Completion	Expenditure To Date	Out Standing Balance	Implementation Status (%)	Remarks
TABLE 3.7: PROGRESS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF PHYSICAL PROJECTS, 2020 (NORTH EAST GOJA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY)												
Rehabilitation of 1-No. 2unit Market Store for Ghana National Ambulance Service Office at Kpalbe Social	Kpalbe	Social Development	Messrs. Bemenco Construction Works	68,819.8 50	DAC F	09March -20	09March -20	17-April 20	40,000.00		Completed	
Construction of 1-No. 3unit Classroom Block with Office Store, and Staff	Nyama lga	Social Development	Messrs. Sakpegu limited	219,232. 40	DAC F	22-May-20	22-May-20	21-Aug20	0.00		On-going	

Common Room and 90-No. Dual Desk at Nyamalg												
Construction and Furnishing of 1-No. Community - Based Planning and Services Compound at Gidanturu	Gidanturu	Social Development	Messrs. Y. Do good enterprise	356,029.04	DAC F	22-May-20	22-May-20	21-Aug20	0.00	163,735.38	On-going	
Construction of 1-No. 3-unit classroom block at Fuu	fuu	Social Development	Messrs. Maachie Enterprise	163,735.38	DDF	27-May-20	14-09-20	14-12-20	0.00	163,735.38	On-going	