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LIST OF ACRONYMS

AAP	Annual Action Plan
ADPO	Assistant Municipal Planning Officer
BNI	Bureau of National Investigation
CALID	Centre for Active Learning and Integrated Development
CAMFED	Campaign for Female Education Development
CAP	Community Action Plan
CARE	CARE International Ghana
CBO	Community Based Organization
CC-DRR	Climate Change and Disaster Risk Reduction
CHPS	Community Health Planning and Services
CIDA	Canadian International Development Agency
CPESDP	Co-ordinated Programmes of Economic and Social Dev't Policies
CRS	Catholic Relief Service
CWSA	Community Water and Sanitation Agency
DA	Municipal Assembly
DACF	Municipal Assembly Common Fund
DADU	Municipal Agric. Development Unit
DANIDA	Danish International Development Agency
DBA	Municipal Budget Analyst
DCD	Municipal Co-ordinating Director
DDF	Municipal Development Facility
DDMC	Municipal Disaster Management Committee
DEHO	Municipal Environmental Health Officer
DEHU	Municipal Environmental Health Unit
DFID (UK)	Department for International Development

DFO	Municipal Finance Officer.
DFR	Department of Feeder Roads
DMTDP	Municipal Medium Term Development Plan.
DPCU	Municipal Planning Coordinating Unit
DPO	Municipal Planning Officer
DPOs	Disabled People's Organizations
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
DVG	Disaster Volunteer Group
DWAP	Municipal wide Assistance Project
DWE	Municipal Works Engineer
DWST	Municipal Water and Sanitation Team
EMDA	East Mamprusi Municipal Assembly
EPA	Environmental Protection Agency
GDO	Gender Desk Officer
GETFund	Ghana Education Trust Fund
GES	Ghana Education Service
GHS	Ghana Health Service
GoG	Government of Ghana
GPRS I	Ghana Poverty Reduction Strategy I
GPRS II	Growth and Poverty Reduction Strategy II
GPS	Ghana Police Service
GSGDA I	Ghana Shard Growth and Dev't Agenda I
GSGDA II	Ghana Shard Growth and Dev't Agenda II
GTZ	German Technical Co-operation
HIPC	Highly Indebted Poor Countries
IGF	Internally Generated Fund

JICA	Japanese International Co-operation Agency
LGSS	Local Government Service Secretariat
LTNDP	Long Term National Development Programme
MAYA	Mamprugu Youth Association
MLG&RD	Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development
MOFA	Ministry of Food and Agriculture
MOH	Ministry of Health
MOWAC	Ministry of Women and Children Affairs
MTDP	Medium Term Development Plan
NADMO	National Disaster Management Organization
NBSSI	National Board for Small Scale Industries
NEDCo	Northern Electricity Distribution Company
NGOs	Non-Governmental Organization
NRCC	Northern Regional Co-ordinating Council
PARED	Partners in Rural Empowerment and Development
PAS	Presbyterian Agricultural Station
PAS-L	Presbyterian Agricultural Station- Langbinsi
POCC	Potentials, Opportunities, Constraints and Challenges
PWDs	People with Disabilities
REHU	Regional Environmental Health Unit
RING	Resiliency In Northern Ghana
T & CPD	Town & Country Planning Department.
UNICEF	United Nations Children Fund
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
VRA	Volta River Authority

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Ghana Government's policy on decentralisation as specified in the fourth Republican Constitution of 1992, the Civil Service Law 1993, (PNDC law 327) the Local Government Act 1993, (Act 462), the Local Governance Act 2016, (Act 936), the National Development Planning Commission Act 1994 (Act 479), the National Development Planning System Act 1994 (Act 480), Local Government (Urban, Zonal, Town Council and Unit Committees Establishment Instrument 1994 (LI 1589), has given the MMDAs some measure of autonomy to exercise administrative, political and planning functions over issues relating to development of their constituents. Thus, some level of authority to formulate policies, develop plans and execute programmes and projects for the development of their localities have been delegated to the MMDAs. It is against this backdrop that MMDAs have been mandated to prepare a Four-Year Medium Term Development Plan (MTDP) spanning 2022 to 2025 under the Agenda for Jobs creating Opportunities for All Policy Framework out of which Annual Action Plans are curved out.

Substantial progress has been made towards the execution of programmes and projects geared towards solving the socio-economic needs of the people in the municipal over the years. Nevertheless, not all the programmes and projects planned were executed during these periods. This gap has resulted due to certain difficulties encountered by the Assembly. Among these difficulties / challenges include:

- Inadequate / irregular flow of funds
- Weak capacity to monitor the implementation of programmes / projects and utilizing the feedback therein.
- Poor performance of some contractors.
- Weak capacity to mobilise Internally Generated Funds (IGF) for project implementation.
- Dwindling donor support to the municipal.
- Implementation of programmes and projects outside the plans.

The current 2023 Annual Action Plan has been prepared based on the National Medium – Term Development Policy Framework (2022 - 2025), otherwise known as the Consolidated Programme of Economic and Social Development Policies – An Agenda for Jobs: Creating Prosperity and Equal Opportunity for All. Considering the challenges and setbacks of the immediate past, the current framework outlines the development policies and strategies that will guide the management of the municipality.

Financing the 2023 Annual Action plan for East Mamprusi will depend on funds from DDF, DACF, GSCSP, GPSNP, SCOC, RING II, other Governmental Support/Fund, Donor funds and Development Partners.

It is hoped that the committed and effective implementation of the plan back by a strong political leadership will contribute immensely to reduce poverty and transform the lives of the people in the East Mamprusi Municipal.

CHAPTER ONE

BRIEF MUNICIPAL PROFILE

1.1 Background

The East Mamprusi Municipal is one of the 28 administrative MMDAs in the region. It was established under PNDC Law 207 in 1988 by a Legislative Instrument (LI. 1456) with the capital at Gambaga. Gambaga is a historic town lying next to the seat of the Nayiri, King of Mamprugu, and also the first headquarters of the Northern Territories. It is one of the oldest municipalities in Northern Region. Out of it, the West Mamprusi Municipal was carved in 1988. In 2004, the Bunkpurugu-Yunyoo Municipal was also created to promote developments. The creation of the Bunkpurugu-Yunyoo Municipal resulted in the change of the LI to (LI.1776). It was elevated to Municipal status in 2018 by a Legislative Instrument (LI.2274). It therefore serves as the parent Municipal for West Mamprusi, Mamprugu Moagduri, Bunkpurugu and Yunyoo-Nasuan Municipal

1.2 Location and Size

The East Mamprusi Municipal is located in the north-eastern part of the Northern Region. The municipal shares boundaries with Talensi, Nabdam, Bawku West and Garu-Tempane Municipal, all in the Upper East Region to the North, Bunkpurugu – Yunyoo Municipal to the East, Gushiegu and Karaga Municipal to the South and West Mamprusi Municipal to the West. It covers a land mass of 1,660sqkm, representing about 2.2% of the total land mass of the region.

Figure 1: EAST MAMPRUSI MUNICIPAL MAP



Source: East Mamprusi Municipal Assembly, 2017

1.3 Relief and Drainage

The land is generally gently undulating and the Gambaga escarpment marking the Northern limit of the Voltain Sandstone basin. Apart from the mountainous areas bordering the escarpment there is little runoff when it rains. There are different types of rock formation given the different relief features, which range from flat bottom valleys to steep-sided highlands. The upper half of the Municipal is underlined by the middle Voltain formation consisting of shale, mudstone, iron pans and sandstone.

The Municipal has very good water drainage basin. The White Volta, which enters the region in the northeast is joined by the Red Volta near Gambaga, the Nawong and Moba rivers are major perennial rivers in the Municipal.

1.4 Climate

The Municipal lies in the tropical continental western margin and characterized by a single rainfall pattern brought in by the rain bearing tropical maritime air mass (MT). This occurs around April to October every year. This is followed by the tropical continental air mass (CT) which brings about the dry season which occurs from late November to March. The mean annual rainfall is between 1000mm to 1500mm with the peak occurring from July to September. The municipal experiences a prolonged dry season with the peak occurring between March and April. Temperature is fairly high with the annual mean temperature ranging from 27.4°C to 35°C depending on the season. The highest temperature is recorded in the dry season while the lowest is experienced during the Harmattan season.

1.5 Soil and Vegetation

There are two major soil types in the Municipal. These are the Savannah Ochrosols and Ground water Laterites. The Savannah Ochrosols which covers almost the entire Municipal, is moderately drained and the upland soils developed mainly on Voltain sandstone. The texture of the surface soil is sandy to sandy loam with fairly good water retention.

The Groundwater Literate covers a smaller portion of the Municipal and is mainly found in the southern part of the Municipal. These are concretionary soils developed mainly from Voltain shale, mudstone and argillaceous sandstone materials. The texture of the soil is sandy loam which is suitable for the cultivation of annual food crops such as maize, millet, sorghum, water melon etc. and tree crops with long gestation period such as shea nut, dawadawa, cashew etc which are of economic importance.

The Municipal lies within the interior woodland savannah belt and has Common grass vegetation with trees like dawadawa, baobab, shea nut trees, etc. Grasses grow in tussocks and can reach a height of 3 metres or more. There is marked change in the vegetation depending on the two prevailing climatic condition. During the raining season animals graze on the grasses. The shea nut tree is of great economic value for women who pick the nuts and process it into shea butter.

1.6 Natural Environment

The natural vegetation in most parts of the Municipal especially around settlements has seriously been altered due to over cultivation, overgrazing by animals, over exploitation for fuel wood without replacement. Farming (crop and livestock) is the mainstay of the people. Crop cultivation being mainly on off-compound (bush) farms with an average of 0.5 hectares per farm holding. The major land degradation issues are cutting of trees for firewood, charcoal burning and chain saw operation.

1.7 Built Environment

There are three urban settlements with population of 5,000 and above. They are Nalerigu, Gambaga, and Langbinsi. The people in these urban settlements constitute about 30% of the total population of the Municipal population. Seventy percent of the people are thus rural dwellers. Since all the major social and economic infrastructure and services are located in the urban areas, majority of the people are either deprived totally of utilizing these facilities or have limited access to them.

Other settlements that follow are Gbintiri, Nagbo, and Sakogu. Socio-economic infrastructure and services are concentrated in the Northern half of the Municipal . Settlement in the South and Central parts do not have easy access to these facilities. Settlement patterns are largely dispersed. This is more so with the rural communities. A number of compounds made up of usually round huts roofed with thatch and owned by a number of households are scattered over large farmlands. This pattern in the rural areas sometimes poses a problem of distinguishing one community from another in some cases.

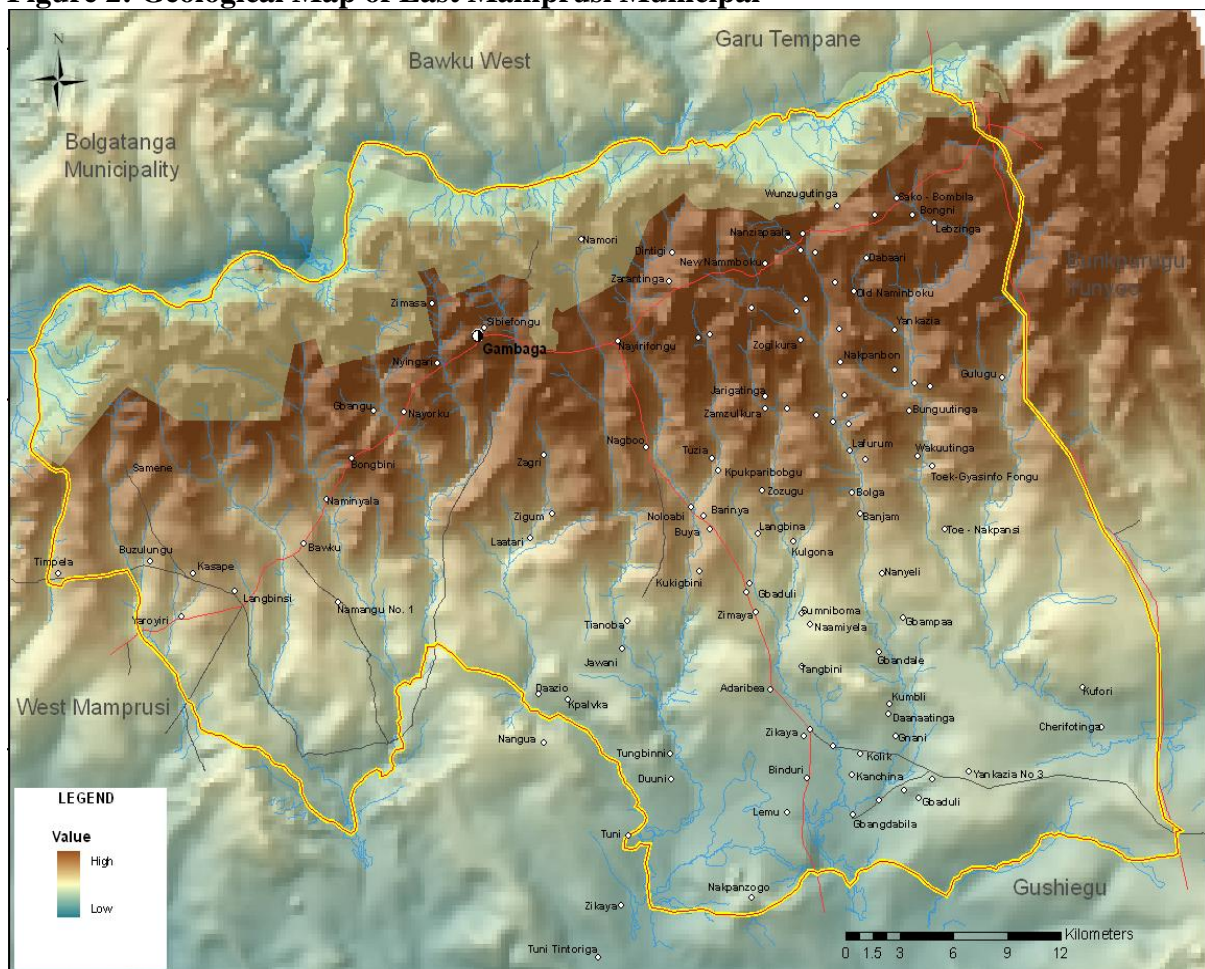
1.8 Land Tenure

Chiefs and family heads own land in the Municipality. An individual or a group of people can acquire a piece of land for construction or farming purpose.

1.9 Geology and Minerals

There are Gold deposits on the Gambaga escarpment's stretch. Also clinker is found around Gbintiri and Langbinsi areas.

Figure 2: Geological Map of East Mamprusi Municipal



Source: East Mamprusi Municipal Assembly, 2013

1.10 Chieftaincy

The Nayiri is the King or overlord of Mamprugu traditional area and has council of elders who advise him. The Nayiri is supported by paramount chiefs, Divisional and other sub-chiefs under him in the kingship of Mamprugu. His paramountcies extend beyond the boundaries of the Municipal and are located in other Regions and Municipals. Notable of mention are the Wulugu Naaba, Wungu Naaba, Soo Naaba, Kulgu Naaba etc (all in the West Mamprusi Municipal); Yunyoorana and Bunkpurugu Naaba (in the Bunkpurugu Yunyoo Municipal) and Zuarungu Naaba, Tongu Naaba, Sakuti etc (all in Upper East Region).

1.11 Languages, Culture and Ethnicity

Mamprusi are the major ethnic group in the municipal. However, there are also Bimobas, Konkombas, Talensis, Moshis, Chokosis and Hausas who have settled at the eastern part of the municipal. The people of East Mamprusi Municipal celebrate a number of festivals. This include Damba festival, Bugum (fire) festival and others. The municipal is a multi-religious one. The dominant religions are Islam (59.1%), Christianity (22.2%) and Traditional worshipping (16%).

1.12 Demographic Characteristics

The population of the Municipal is 121,009 (2010 Population and Housing Census). The distribution shows that females account for 61,556 with 59,453 males, representing 50.9% and 49.1% respectively. With a growth rate of 3%, the Municipal population is projected to be 158,513 in 2019 and will be 168,314 in 2021. The average population density is 80 per km². There are 142 communities in the Municipal.

Table 1: Distribution of the Projected Population

POPULATION PROJECTIONS FOR 2018 - 2021

Ages	<u>2018</u>			<u>2019</u>			<u>2020</u>			<u>2021</u>		
	total	Male	Female	Total	Male	female	total	male	female	total	male	female
0-4	26,980	13,709	13,272	27,802	14,126	13,676	28,649	14,556	14,092	29,521	15,000	14,521
5--9	26,876	13,653	13,223	27,694	14,069	13,626	28,538	14,497	14,041	29,407	14,938	14,468
10--14	19,395	10,113	9,282	19,986	10,420	9,565	20,594	10,738	9,856	21,221	11,065	10,157
15--19	16,509	8,703	7,807	17,012	8,968	8,044	17,530	9,241	8,289	18,064	9,522	8,542
20--24	12,124	5,618	6,506	12,493	5,789	6,704	12,873	5,965	6,908	13,265	6,146	7,119
25--29	10,880	4,612	6,268	11,212	4,752	6,459	11,553	4,897	6,656	11,905	5,046	6,859
30--34	8,724	3,861	4,864	8,990	3,978	5,012	9,264	4,099	5,164	9,546	4,224	5,322
35--39	6,943	3,141	3,802	7,155	3,238	3,918	7,373	3,335	4,037	7,597	3,437	4,160
40--44	5,597	2,562	3,036	5,768	2,640	3,128	5,943	2,720	3,223	6,124	2,803	3,322
45--49	4,293	2,068	2,225	4,424	2,131	2,292	4,558	2,196	2,362	4,697	2,263	2,434
50--54	3,798	1,836	1,963	3,914	1,892	2,023	4,033	1,949	2,084	4,156	2,008	2,148
55--59	1,991	1,004	986	2,051	1,035	1,019	2,114	1,066	1,064	2,178	1,099	1,079
60--64	2,661	1,311	1,350	2,742	1,351	1,391	2,825	1,392	1,434	2,911	1,434	1,477
65--69	1,547	750	797	1,594	773	821	1,643	796	846	1,693	821	872
70--74	2,315	1,067	1,248	2,385	1,099	1,286	2,458	1,132	1,326	2,533	1,167	1,366
75--79	1,134	611	522	1,168	630	538	1,204	649	555	1,241	1,170	572
80--84	1,067	482	585	1,099	496	603	1,132	512	621	1,167	527	640
85+	994	479	515	1,024	494	531	1,056	509	547	1,087	524	563
All												
Ages	153,829	75,578	78,251	158,513	77,879	80,634	163,340	80,251	83,089	168,314	82,694	85,620
0-14	73,251	37,474	35,777	75,482	38,615	36,867	77,780	39,791	37,989	80,149.	41,003	39,146
15-64	7,3521	34,714	3,8806	7,5760	35,772	39,988	78,067	36,861	41,206	80,444	37,983	42,461
65+	7,057	3,389	3,667	7,271	3,492	3,779	7,493	3,599	3,894	7,721	3,708	4,013

1.13 Migration Trends

Out-migration by girls in particular is very prevalent in the Municipal. They move out of the Municipal largely to Kumasi and Accra for Kayaye (head portage). The girls end up by being abused sexually leading to teenage pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases etc.

1.14 Culture

There are three main ethnic groups in the Municipal and these are the Mamprusis, Konkombas and Bimobas. Smaller groups like the Moshis, Tamplimas, Frafras, Gurushis, Bissas (Busangas) and Fulanis . In some Communities, Chiefs see to the traditional administration and local political issues in their communities.

The family is the microcosm of the people of the Municipal where compound life incorporates many family members. Members of the family play a critical role in transmitting to the child the culture based moral values and beliefs of the family, and community. Polygamous marriages are pronounced in the Municipal.

Among some ethnic groups in the Municipal a mother was betrothed to her potential husband at tender age. Betrothal of girls by their parents before birth was a common practice.

The Mamprusis in the Municipal celebrate the Damba and Fire festivals. Muslims among the Mamprusis celebrate the Eid festivals. Mamprusis who are Christians, Konkombas and Bimobas celebrate Christmas festival.

1.15 Implication of Demographic Characteristics for Development

The annual growth rate of the population has serious implication for development.

- The large population and high growth rate will assist in providing labour force for farmers in the Municipal since farming is mostly labour intensive in the Municipal.
- The large population size coupled with the growth size can result in a pressure over arable land resulting in ethnic conflicts.
- The structure of the population of the Municipal reveals that of a growing population which could exert pressure on infrastructure in the Municipal such as roads, schools, health care delivery, energy, and housing facilities.
- More than half of the population are female which suggests that development interventions need to be all embracing that take care of the needs of women who constitute the larger segments of the society just like men in order that no imbalances are created in the development process.
- The out-migration by girls if intensified will affect their education, health, resulting in vices and in the final analysis keep women in perpetual poverty.
- The ethnic diversity of the Municipal if not well managed can lead to conflicts.

1.16 Composition of the Municipal Assembly

The Municipal Assembly is made up of the following:

- i. The Municipal Chief Executive
- ii. 51 Assembly members, made up of 36 elected by universal adult suffrage and 15 other members appointed by Government in line with the Local Government Act 462, which requires the Government to appoint 30% of the elected Assembly members in consultation with interest groups.
- iii. The Member of Parliament in the Municipal

The Municipal Chief Executive, who represents the Central Government in the Municipal, chairs the Executive Committee which is responsible for the execution of administrative and executive functions of the Municipal Assembly.

The Executive Committee of the Assembly has a number of sub-committees performing various functions. These include:

- ❖ Finance and Administration Sub-committee
- ❖ Works Sub-committee
- ❖ Social Services Sub-committee
- ❖ Development Planning Sub-committee
- ❖ Justice and Security Sub-committee
- ❖ Sanitation Sub-committee

The sub-committees have deliberative functions and submit results of their deliberations to the Executive Committee for action and steps to be taken. Actions taken are submitted / forwarded to the General Assembly for ratification, approval and implementation.

1.17 Health and Nutrition

The Municipal has a number of health facilities as listed below. Twenty-four hour health services are provided in these facilities. The Baptist Medical Centre in Nalerigu serves as the Municipal /Municipal Hospital. The municipal has five sub-municipals for the provision of health services. The five sub-municipals are: Gambaga, Nalerigu, Sakogu, Langbinsi, and Gbintiri.

Table 2: HEALTH FACILITIES

Organisation Unit	CHPS zones	Clinic	Municipal Hospital	Health Centre	Total
Gambaga Sub-Municipal	5	0	0	1	6
Gbintiri Sub-Municipal	2	0	0	1	3
Langbinsi Sub-Municipal	5	1	0	0	6
Nalerigu Sub-Municipal	11	0	1	0	12
Sakogu Sub-Municipal	7	0	0	1	8
East Mamprusi	30	1	1	3	35

Source: GHS, EMD (2017)

1.18 Education

Education remains the key development strategy to reduce poverty and improve the standard of living of the people. The focus of development strategy in the period under review was: to increase enrolment and retention of pupils and students in schools with focus on the girl child; Improving infrastructure through the elimination of schools under trees and improving the performance of pupils and students in the Municipal with emphasis on BECE. The analysis of the educational situation reveals mixed results. Whilst significant strides have been in some areas much still needs to be done in other areas.

There has been improvement in the area of infrastructure in the last four years. The number of schools (both public and private) has witnessed a phenomenal increase since 2014 as shown in the fig. below:

Table 3: Schools

INDICATOR	2014/2015				2015/2016				2016/2017			
	K G	PRI M	JH S	TOT AL	K G	PRI M	JH S	TOT AL	K G	PRI M	JH S	TOT AL
NUMBER OF SCHOOLS	6 5	65	17	147	7 1	71	20	162	7 1	71	28	170

Constraints / Challenges

- Inadequate infrastructure in schools (classroom blocks, teachers accommodation, ICT centres and libraries, Water and sanitation facilities, etc)
- Poor attitude of some teachers
- Poor BECE performance
- Inadequate school furniture
- Inadequate logistics (example Textbooks, fuel) for monitoring and supervision
- Inadequate staffing (Quality and quantity)
- High school dropout by pupils in public schools particularly the basic level

1.19 Water and Sanitation**1.19.1 Water Supply**

The main sources of domestic water supply in the Municipal are from rivers, streams, wells, boreholes, ponds and dams. Most rivers, streams, ponds and dams dry up towards the end of the dry season making water a scarce commodity. At such periods water may be obtained from shallow wells.

The Municipal has a potable water coverage of about 56.12%, using the conventional / standard method of computation (Population threshold). This figure however is quite deceptive, as the distances from the facilities to the farthest houses in the various communities have not been taken into consideration due to the difficulty involved in the computation. As such there are still a lot of people in the municipal who do not have adequate access to potable water. The municipal has a total number of One Hundred and Sixty-seven (167) boreholes, out which Ninety-nine (99) are functional, fifty-eight (58) are broken down (reparable), and Ten (10) spoilt beyond repair (irreparable). Below is a table of the various sources of water in the Municipal:

1.19.2 Sanitation

Sanitation coverage in the Municipal about 11.1%

Table 4: Sanitation Situation

Indicator	2010	2011	2012	2013	2017
No. of KVIPS	14	14	21	21	113
% of population served with KVIPS	11.56%	11.23%	16.31%	15.90	
% of population served with VIPs	2.70%	2.66%	2.57%	2.51%	
% of population with other safe excreta disposal sources (specify).....					
No. of households with safe excreta disposal facilities	332	332	332	332	19,305
% of population served with waste disposable facilities					17.6%
A. Solid waste	2	2	2	2	2
B. Liquid waste					
No. of final disposal sites					
A. Solid waste	2	2	2	2	2
B. Liquid waste					
No. of Public cemeteries	5	5	5	5	5
No. of Community Led Total Sanitation communities triggered					123
No. of Household latrines constructed					11,051
No. of Open Defecation Free Communities					82
Population of Open Defecation Free Communities					29,938

Source: DWST, 2017

Constraints / Challenges

- Inadequate / Erratic supply of potable water
- Poor maintenance of water facilities

- Poor disposal of solid waste
- Lack of final disposal site
- Inadequate toilet facilities (Public and households)
- Poor maintenance of public Sanitation facilities
- Inadequate refuse containers (communal skip containers and household bins)
- Indiscriminate disposal of refuse
- Poor and inadequate drainage facilities
- Inadequate tools and equipment to enhance the operations of the EHU/Waste Management Department
- Inadequate funding for capital investment for effective delivery of waste management services

1.20 Municipal / Micro Economy

East Mamprusi Municipal is richly endowed with human and natural resources, particularly, tourists attraction sites such as the Naa Djeri Walls (which built without water but only milk and honey in Nalerigu) , the Gambaga Witches Camp, the Moshie chiefs ancestry grave sites in Gambaga etc. The Municipal has three functional markets at Gbintiri, Nalerigu and Langbinsi which serve as sources of revenue for the Assembly.

The 2010 PHC indicates that 47,245 persons in the Municipal were employed (23,250 males and 23,995 females). This is made up of 97.4 percent male and 96.6 percent female. The unemployed population totalled 1,452 (2.6% male and 3.4% female). Out of the economically active male population, 97.4 percent were employed while 2.6 percent were unemployed. On the other hand, 96.6 percent of the economically active females were employed and 3.4 percent were unemployed. Majority of the economically not active population were those in full time education (38.0%), home duties or household chores (29.2) and too old/young (20.8%). The least proportion of the economically not active population is pensioner/retired (0.8%). The proportion of female in the economically not active population is 20.4 percent and 25.7 percent for male.

1.21 Occupation

Occupation describes the job a person spent his/her time. It looks at the main job/task a person is performing. From table 4.3, skilled, agriculture, forestry and fishery workers (84.4 %) dominated the other sectors followed by services and sales workers (7.1%) and craft and related trades workers. About 88 percent of the employed males are in skilled, agricultural, forestry and fishery while females are 80.5 percent. The high proportion of the number of persons in agriculture, forestry and fishery explain the point that the area is predominantly agrarian. Craft and related trades workers registered the second position with 1,824 persons (2.5 percent males and 5.1 percent females). Other occupations scored the least number with 2 persons.

Agriculture, forestry and fishing employed 83.6 percent, 87.6 percent male and 79.7 percent female population. Wholesale and retail, repair of motor vehicles and motorcycles accounted for 6.5 percent of the population 15 years and older. This is disaggregated into 9.0 percent female and 3.9 percent male. The high proportions of household heads in the wholesale, retail, repair of motor vehicles and motorcycles industry is probably due to the fact that people are not able to gain employment in the formal sectors and therefore resort to establishment of Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) . Accommodation and food services activities employed 3.2 percent female and 0.3 percent male

1.22 Agriculture

Agriculture is one of the major productive activities in the Municipal . The sector engages over 80% of the municipal's labour force. Production is basically food and cash crops at subsistence level. The major food crops include maize, millet, cassava, yam etc. The major cash crops include Rice, Groundnuts, Sorghum, Soya beans etc.

Constraints / Challenges

- High incidence of Food and Nutrition Insecurity - (Inadequacy of food all year round).
- Lack of irrigation infrastructure
- High incidence of Crop and Livestock Pests / Diseases
- High Post Harvest losses
- Low extension coverage
- High dependence on seasonal and erratic rainfall
- Inadequate staffing

1.23 Climate Change and Vulnerability Analysis

The people in the Municipal face a number of vulnerability factors. The depletion of the natural vegetation cover has exposed the area to natural disasters such as wind / rainstorms and flooding of devastating proportions. Over the last three years alone, over 50 classroom blocks and several households have been reported ripped off. Many families have lost their farms to flood due to the erratic and increasing variability of rainfall pattern in recent times. This situation does not only expose the people to a high possibility of food insecurity but also increases the overall poverty situation in the municipal as majority of the people eke out a living from peasant agriculture that depends on the generosity of nature.

The Municipal is a host to the Gambaga witches camp that provides shelter for several women accused of witch craft. The women in the camp face all sorts of issues as the stigma of being branded a witch with all the associated societal ridicule and scorn, abandonment from family members, close associates and friends as well as overcrowding among others. This has exposed the affected women to all kinds of psychological torture and the general sense of neglect by the society. Tremendous efforts are being made by the Assembly and other stakeholders to provide decent accommodation and skills development for the inmates of the camp to improve their standard of living and their sense of belonging.

The witches camp has twenty-five (25) compound houses which accommodate the inmates consisting of twelve (12) Bimobas, twenty-seven (27) Mamprusis, eleven (11) Dagombas, seven (7) Kusasis and Talenses, and thirty-two (32) Konkombas, totaling 89 alleged witches. However this number is not fixed, it can either increase or decrease at any time due to new admissions or reintegration and repatriation exercise being carried out by the Presbyterian Go-Home Project. Their children also number up to 49. These are children of school going age and mostly sponsored by the Presbyterian Go-Home Project.

The witches' camp has a well-organized Leadership / Management structure. The Gambarana is the head of the camp and as well exercises an oversight responsibility over the camp. Leadership of the alleged witches include the eldest surviving woman, the "Magazia" appointed by the Priest / Chief. The leader is believed to be powerful and is responsible for settling minor disputes among the women's population. The leader mobilizes and takes instruction from the Chief / Priest and disseminates information to the women in the camp. In instances in Gambaga where there are more than one ethnic group, each group has its own leader.

The fact that almost all the inmates in the camp are women shows the level of vulnerability of the female sex in the society. Many women continue to lag behind their male counterparts in areas of decision making, property ownership, education as well as health as in most cases the decision to access medical care by women is influence by the man. This situation continues to weaken not only the ability of the female sex to lift themselves out of poverty, misery and want but also the overall development of the area as the female sex constitute majority of the population in the municipal. The Assembly will continue to ensure gender equity in its development efforts to provide equal opportunity for all to develop their God given potentials for the benefit of the municipal.

HIV/AIDs cases in the Municipal appear to be on the rise. Statistics from the Municipal directorate of health indicates that there have been increases of cases screened in the health centers from 12% in 2012 to 19% in 2013. Even though the municipal hospital is a referral center for many municipals and there is a possibility that some of the cases could be from other

municipals the case still remains that the disease is real and its incidence appears to be rising in the Municipal .

There are a number of people living with various kinds of disabilities in the Municipal . According GSS (2010), over 3,000 people in the municipal live with different kinds of disabilities. These people are faced with various challenges such as inadequate access to education, poor access to economic assets, inadequate voice in decision making at all levels poor access to public infrastructure and the general societal neglect among others. The Assembly will continue to roll out programmes such as the LEAP, improving access to public infrastructure and others to ameliorate the plight of this segment of the society.

Table 6: Types of Disabilities in the Municipal .

No.	Type of Disability	Population
1	Visually Impaired	335
2	Mentally ill	120
3	Physically Challenged	380
4	Hearing Impaired	92
5	Difficulty in Speaking	83
	TOTAL	1,010

Source: Department of Social Welfare & Community Development, 2017

1.24 Gender Profile and Analysis

There exists an appreciable gap in the politico-socio economic development situation of men and women in the municipal. This gap over the years has persisted and has the tendency of accentuating itself in a manner that if care is not taken would affect the overall development in the municipal. Even though women constitute majority of the municipal’s population they lag behind their male counterparts in almost every aspect of the municipal’s development.

1.25 Socio-Economic Infrastructure

1.26.1 Road Network and Condition

There is a trunk road which passes through Gambaga, the Municipal capital, from Walewale in the West Mamprusi Municipal to the Bunkpurugu , Yonyoo-Nasua Municipal. It is the only reliable and motorable road in the municipal as it tarred from Walewale to Nalerigu. The remaining stretch of the road is gravel.

All other roads in the municipal are feeder roads with various levels of motorability. The municipal has a total feeder road length of about 349 Km, which have been classified as bad. Generally, most of the feeder roads are often not motorable during the rainy season due to torrential rains and lack of periodic maintenance. The affected communities are usually cut off from the rest of the communities in the municipal during the peak rainy season.

The potential effects of the situation are enormous. For instance, the affected settlements are unable to access certain facilities such as health, market and education. At the same time, it is often difficult to reach them with development programmes and interventions.

It also slows down the growth rate of agriculture productivity and its adverse effects on the socioeconomic progress of the Municipal. There is high a incidence of drudgery in transporting agricultural produce in the Municipal, as farm produce is conveyed by head-portage from farms to the village and / or market centres for sale, to which women and children are the usual victims. This often results in about 70% to 80% loss of farm produce.

Table 7: List of Feeder Roads in The Municipal -

Engineered Feeder Roads

NO	NAMES	LENGTH (KM)	CONDITION
1	Gambaga – Tamboku Feeder Road	24	Fair
2	Nagboo – Jawani Feeder Road	12	Fair
3	Tuni –Kikaya Feeder Road	6	Fair
4	Kasape –Saamini Feeder Road	6.7	Fair
5	Langbinsi –Tinpela Feeder Road	12	Fair
6	Barinya - Kukugbini Feeder Road	3	Fair
7	Jawani – Tuni Feeder Road	11	Fair
8	Langbisi –Wundua Feeder Road	9.5	Fair
9	Langbisi – Tangbini Feeder Road	8	Fair
10	Kuligona Jn – Nanyeri Feeder Road	8	Fair
11	Boku-Burugu - Dimia Feeder Road	13	Fair
	TOTAL	113.2	

Table 8: Partialy Engineered Feeder Roads

NO	NAMES	LENGTH (KM)	CONDITION
1	Sakogu - Gurugu - Nasuani Feeder Road	17	Poor
2	Sokugu – Tintariga – Toa Feeder Road)	14	Poor
3	Bongbini – Gbangu Feeder Road	2.5	Poor
4	Kuligona – Suniboma – Tangbin Feeder Road	9	Poor
5	Nalerigu – Zaari –Latari Feeder Road	15	Poor
6	Gbandabila Jn – Gbandabila Feeder Road	6.5	Poor
7	Jawani – Kpalivaia Feeder Road	6.5	Poor
8	Jawani – Zadua –Dazio Feeder Road	9	Poor
9	Namasim –Sumniboma-Zugilugu Feeder Road	6	Poor
10	Jawani - Duuni Feeder Road	9	Poor
11	Nagboo – Kpikparibogu Feeder Road	5	Poor
12	Nalerigu – Dintigi Feeder Road	5	Poor
13	Kanchina – Gbandabila Feeder Road	5	Poor
14	Zarantinga –Tambuku Feeder Road	12	Poor
15	Zaranduwa –Tichirigataba Feeder Road	11	Poor
	TOTAL	132.5	

Table 9: Non-Engineered Feeder Roads

NO	NAMES	LENGTH (KM)	CONDITION
1	Sakogu –Siisi Feeder Road	17	Too Poor
2	Gbintiri –Waburi Feeder Road	2.6	Too Poor
3	Langbinsi – Bunbuazio Feeder Road	3.5	Too Poor
4	Wundua –Dimia Feeder Road	13	Too Poor
5	Gbandaa - Aderibea –Limu Feeder Road	7	Too Poor
6	Dimia – Gherifoyiri - Wundua Feeder Road	11	Too Poor
7	Sakogu –Siisi Feeder Road	17	Too Poor
8	Gambaga –Zimasa Feeder Road	3	Too Poor
9	Gbintiri –Nagbai Feeder Road	6.7	Too Poor
10	Gambaga – Bukperi Feeder Road	7	Too Poor
11	Nanyeri – Tuna Feeder Road	13	Too Poor
12	Gbandaa – Limu – Nakpanzugu Feeder Road	7	Too Poor
	TOTAL	103.3	

Source: Works Dep't, EMMA (2017)

1.25.2 Energy

Fuel wood and the stem (dried) of sorghum and millet are generally used for cooking in the municipal. The use of liquefied petroleum gas even though encouraged is on a low scale due to the non-availability of sales outlets in the municipal.

The Municipal capital, including all the five Town / Area Council capitals are connected to the National Grid, with a few major towns and communities being beneficiaries.

Power supply in the Municipal is very erratic, sometimes raising serious security concerns. The frequent power outages, apart from destroying personal properties (electrical appliances), also serves as a fertile ground for the perpetration of various crimes, including armed robbery.

Below is a list of communities that are connected to the National Grid:

Table 10: Communities with Electricity in the Municipal

NO	NAME OF COMMUNITY	TOWN / AREA COUNCIL
1	Gambaga	GAMBAGA
2	Tamboko	
3	Dagbribori	
4	Namiyela	
5	Bongbini	
6	Gbangu	
7	Nayoko	
8	Nyingari	
9	Nalerigu	NALERIGU
10	Zarantinga	
11	Nagboo	
12	Jawani	
13	Zaari	
14	Zanduwa	
15	Kolonvai	
16	Kologbana	
17	Langbinsi	LANGBINSI
18	Saamini	
19	Kasape	

NO	NAME OF COMMUNITY	TOWN / AREA COUNCIL
20	Buzulugu	
21	Wundua	
22	Namangu	
23	Burugu	
24	Dingbriga	
25	Bowko	
26	Sakogu	SAKOGU
27	Namasim	
28	Soasogbiri	
29	Gbintiri	GBINTIRI

Table 10: List of Communities Without Electricity in The Municipal

S/N	NAME OF COMMUNITY	ESTIMATED POPULATION (2014 HEAD COUNT)	TOWN / AREA COUNCIL
1	BANTAMBARI	397	GAMBAGA
2	GBALLA	78	
3	NANORI	358	
4	LA-ATARIGU	856	
5	TINSUNGU	950	
6	ZIMASA	90	
7	BANJAM	237	
8	BILALLUGLI	217	
9	BINDURI	259	
10	DIBONI	338	
11	GBANDABILI	334	
12	GBANDARI	269	
13	GBANGDAA	459	
14	GBANGKUKUA	313	

S/N	NAME OF COMMUNITY	ESTIMATED POPULATION (2014 HEAD COUNT)	TOWN / AREA COUNCIL
15	GBANPAA	189	GBINTIRI
16	JAGANDERE	182	
17	JAGOO	480	
18	JIMBILE	2,637	
19	KABOGRI	383	
20	KANCHINA	745	
21	KATANBUGULI	205	
22	KPALGU	382	
23	KPASOKU 1	346	
24	KPATINGA	446	
25	KUALIK	815	
26	KUTONG	1,909	
27	LAPELIGA	128	
28	LUMU	511	
29	MEIMBENA	359	
30	MOZIA	490	
31	NAANI	1,723	
32	NAGBAI	273	
33	NAJONG	3,166	
34	NAMBORIGU	485	
35	NAWUNA	366	
36	PALCHIRA	403	
37	PORINGONG	298	

S/N	NAME OF COMMUNITY	ESTIMATED POPULATION (2014 HEAD COUNT)	TOWN / AREA COUNCIL
38	SAGURIKPON	293	
39	SIEEYA(ZIKAYA	319	
40	TINDANTUA	335	
41	WABURI	285	
42	WANGAI	624	
43	YANKAZIA	94	
44	BUMBOAZIA	1,256	
45	CHIRIFOYIRI	521	
46	DIMIA	619	
47	POANAAYIRI	470	
48	SUMNIBOAMA	955	
49	TANGBENI	1,668	
50	TIMPEILA	852	
51	YAROYILI	391	
52	ADARIBE	260	
53	BAADURI	312	
54	BANJAM	242	
55	BARINYA	32	
56	TANGNINI 2	256	
57	BUYA	105	
58	DAAZIO	298	
59	DINTIGI	259	
60	JABLAJO	1,053	

S/N	NAME OF COMMUNITY	ESTIMATED POPULATION (2014 HEAD COUNT)	TOWN / AREA COUNCIL	
61	KPALIVAKA	484	NALERIGU	
62	KPIKPARIBOGBU	369		
63	KUKUGBINI	787		
64	LAATARI	1,262		
65	LANGBINA	730		
66	NANGUA	470		
67	NORILOBI	346		
68	SUMNIBOMA 1	1,287		
69	SUMNIBOMA 2	990		
70	TICHIRIGI-TAGA	1,165		
71	TINTARIGA	478		
72	TUZIA	423		
73	YUNYORANYIRI	631		
74	ZAMBULUGU	534		
75	ZIGUM	481		
76	ZIKAYA	575		
77	ZINIAYA	113		
78	BANAWA	4		SAKOGU
79	BANGU	408		
80	BONGNI	799		
81	DABARI	656		
82	GADANTINGA	532		
83	GAZERITINGA	282		

S/N	NAME OF COMMUNITY	ESTIMATED POPULATION (2014 HEAD COUNT)	TOWN / AREA COUNCIL
84	GBILINERI	466	
85	GURUGU YANKAZIA	473	
86	JERIGI-TINGA	713	
87	KAKURBONG	543	
88	KPATIRI-TINGA	392	
89	KPIKPARGBINI	505	
90	LAFORIM	443	
91	LEBZINGA	489	
92	NAKPABON	276	
93	NAMENBOKU	761	
94	SUMMNIBOMA	965	
95	TAKORATINGA	398	
96	TAMBINA	150	
97	TINTARIGA	443	
98	TOAK	1,354	
99	TUNGBINI	348	
100	WAAKORITINGA	343	
101	WUNZUGUTINGA	506	
102	YANKAZIA	657	
103	ZOJILIGU	833	

1.26 Summary of Key Development Problems / Issues / Gaps Identified

The key development issues that emanated from the situational analysis include:

Physical Characteristics

- Rapid environmental degradation

Demographic Characteristics

- High / Severe Population Pressure

Water and Sanitation

- Inadequate / Erratic supply of potable water
- Inadequate Coverage of Sanitation and Hygiene facilities

Health Services

- Inadequate access to quality health care in the municipal
- High stigmatization and discrimination against PLWHAS

Education

- Lowering / Deteriorating Standard of education in the municipal

Agriculture

- High incidence of Food and Nutrition Insecurity - (Inadequacy of food all year round).

Local Economy

- Underdeveloped small-scale industries

Economic Infrastructure

- Poor condition of road networks
- Inadequate road network
- Limited electricity coverage

Revenue Generation

- Inadequate and unreliable data on ratable items
- Low mobilisation of internally generated funds by the Assembly

Governance

- Weak Institutional capacity for decentralization
- Limited participation of women in decision making process

CHAPTER TWO

COMPOSITE ACTION PLAN FOR 2022

This contains the specific development programmes to be implemented in the 2018 Action Plan (Programmes of Action)

These interventions are needed to address the development problems in the area.

The 2020 Annual Action Plan has been formulated taking into consideration the under listed:

- Municipal Medium-Term Development (2018-2021)
- The municipal sub-structure plans prepared by the Town and Area Councils in consultation with their respective communities.
- Community Action Plan of Various zonal Councils.

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
PROGRAMME 1: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION													
SUB PROGRAM MES;	I. General Administration												
	1. Organize 1 town Hall meeting (physically or by radio) and 5 citizens fora every year.	Gambaga		No. of town hall meetings organized					26,250.00	-	-	MIO, CDO	MCD, MCE, MPCU
	2. Renovate and Furnish 2. No Zonal Council Offices	Gambaga and Langbinsi		No. of Zonal Councils rehabilitated					41,000.00	-	-	Head, Works	MCD, Proc, MFO.
	3. Strengthen operations/Performance of the Zonal Councils	Gambaga, Nalerigu, Sakogu, Langbinsi, Gbintiri		No of quarterly meetings held and reported on.					5,000.00			MCD	Zonal Councils
	4. Hold statutory Meetings (General Assembly, executive committee, MPCU, Budget Committee, SPC&TSC, Audit and Sub-committee Meetings etc)	Gambaga		No. of statutory meetings (General Assembly, executive committee, MPCU					72,192.75	-	-	PM	MCE, SWCD
	5. Provision for office Supplies, office logistics	Gambaga		% of administrative					31,500.00		-	MCD	Proc. Officer, Stores

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	stationery and other office consumables			services supported.									
	6. Servicing and maintenance of Computers and other office logistics	Municipal wide		No of MUSEC meetings held.					10,454.85	-	-	MCE	ICT Officer
	7. Support security patrols on roads	Gambaga		Amount of support to security patrols.					11,340.00	-	-	MCD	MCE, MC Police
	8. Provide for Government Priority Projects and other government directives	Municipal wide		Amount allocated and released to GPPs					52,500.00			MCD	MCD, MPCU
	9. Conduct community education on teenage pregnancy, child migration, child neglect, and malnutrition using child protection toolkits in 18 communities.	Yankazia, Wabugri, Duboni, Kutong, Adaribe, kpatiritinga, Gbilinzeri, Zarantinga, Bongni, Nayorku, Burugu, Namangu, Namiyela, Nanori, Zagri, Zigum, Baungu, Toak		No. of community education sessions held					-	-	11,800.00	DSWCD, GDO	NCCE, CHRAJ

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	10. Conduct sensitization and monitoring activities in 20 communities on adolescence menstrual hygiene, SGBV, nutrition etc	Bongni, Bombila, Labzinga, Baangu, Dabari, Tangbini, Nanyeri 1 and Nanyeri 2, Sumniboma No.2, Kulgona		No. of community sensitisation sessions held					-	-	11,280.00	DSWCD	GDO, GES
	11. Activate/rejuvenate existing VSLA groups in 15 communities	Bongni, Bombila, Labzinga, Baangu, Dabari, Tangbini, Nanyeri 1 and Nanyeri 2, Sumniboma No.2, Kulgona		No of reactivated VSLAs.					-	-	16,296.00	DSWCD	GDO, NCCE
	12. Carry out quarterly gender model family monitoring to encourage men to support their wives in family hygiene, nutrition and sanitation.	Dabari, Latarigu, Zogilgu, Baangu, Dindanni, Yapala, Kasape, Buzulingu, Nagboo, Timpela, Sakogu, Namaasim, Bonbila, Kolinvai, Namangu,		No of quarterly GMF monitoring conducted and reported					-	-	7,044.00	GDO, SWCD	NCCE, EHU

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
		Bowku, Samni, Burugu,											
	13. Conduct Home visits to teach deprived rural women on exclusive breast feeding, hygiene, home management at 400 homes in 10 communities etc	Nalerigu, Gambaga, Langbinsi, Sakogu, Gbintiri		No. of home visits conducted. No. of rural women taught exclusive breast feeding.					-	-	5,772.00	DSWCD	EH&SU, GHS
	14. Sensitize and Monitor 20 LEAP communities' households on the utilisation of grants for nutrition for children.	District wide		No. of LEAP Communities and HHs sensitized and Monitored					-	-	14,976.00	DSWCD	MOMO Merchants
	15. 4 laptop computers procured and in use for project activities implementation.	Gambaga		No. of Laptops procured					-	-	68,650.00	PO, CA	DSWCD
	16. 3 Motorcycles procured and in use for implementation of wash activities.	EHSU		No. of motorbikes procured					-	-	111,150.00	CA	PO, EHSU

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (Ghc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	17. Maintenance/service of official vehicle & Motorcycles	Gambaga		No of service carried out, No. of vehicle serviced					-	-	68,160.00	Transport officer	MCD
	18. Purchase of stationery for implementation and reporting on the project.	Gambaga		Quantity of Stationery procured					-	-	16,660.00	Proc	MCD
	19. Support to monthly project activities Monitoring and Coordination.	(All participating Zonal Councils) Municipal Wide		No of monitorings conducted					-	-	15,600.00	MDPO	Dpts, Units
	20. Counter Part Funding /Self-Help Projects and Community initiated projects	District Wide		No of Counterpart funded interventions & amount spent.					50,000.00	-	-	MA	Donors, Communities
	21. Servicing and maintenane of Computers and other office logistics	Municipal Assembly		No & frequency of servicing of computers.					3,000.00	-	-	MIS Officer	MCD
	22. Procurement of Internet Boosters and servicing of server for GIFMIS	Municipal Assembly		No. of Internet boosters procured.					5,000.00	-	-	MFO	MCD, MBA
Sub Total									58,000.00	-	347,388.00		
II. Finance and revenue mobilization													

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	23. Purchase of value books	Gambaga		No. of value books procured.					-	12,000.00	-	MFO	MCD, MBA, IA.
	24. Provision for submission of financial statement to controller.	Gambaga		No & timing of submission of financial reports.					20,000.00	-	-	MFO	MCD, MBA, IA.
Sub-Total									20,000.00	12,000.00	-		
III. Planning, Budgeting and Coordinating													
	25. Provision for the preparation of 2024 Composite AAP and Budget (Revenue data collection, Fee Fixing Stakeholders forum and Budget Hearings)	Municipal Assembly		% AAP completed. % Budget completed					15,000.00	-	-	MDPO, MBA	Budget Committee
	26. Gazetting of 2024 Fee Fixing Resolution	Municipal Assembly		Time of Fee Fixing Resolution Gezzeted					7,000.00	-	-	MBA	MCD
	27. Fuel for the running of the office and other official duties	Municipal Assembly		Amount of Fuel for administrative running provided.					40,000.00	-	-	MCD	Proc Officer
	28. Official Celebrations (Snr citizens day and others)	Municipal Assembly		No. of senior citizens honoured.					8,000.00	-	-	MCD	HR

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	29. Organize 4 quarterly budget committee meetings	Municipal Assembly		No. of quarterly budget meetings held					9000.00	-	-	MA	PROC. MPCU
	30. Organized regular quarterly MPCU meetings	Gambaga		No. of MPCU meetings held					6,000.00	-	-	MA	PROC. MPCU
	31. Organize stakeholder's engagement on the 2024 fee fixing resolution	Gambaga		No. of stakeholder engagement held on 2024 fee fixing resolution					7,000.00	-	-	MBA	BUDGET COMMITTEE
	32. Conduct quarterly Project monitoring,	District Wide		Quarterly monitoring visits conducted & reported.					5,500.00	-	-	MPO	MPCU
	33. Organize mid-year and Annual plan and budget performance review meeting using the PFM template	EMMA		No of reviews carried out with reports.					57,506.00	-	-	DBA	MCD, HR
IV. Legislative oversight	34. Issue and distribute demand notices to business owners			No. of demand notices issued					1,000.00			DBA	BUDGET COMMITTEE
	35. Publish all public documents on the notice boards and website.	Zonal capitals		No of documents published on noticed board and website.					1,050.00	-	-	MCD	IA, MFO

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (Ghc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	36. Provision for Internal Audit and Audit Committee activities	Accra		No of IAC meeting held					25,000.00			MIA	MCD
	37. Conduct public education on the need to pay tax	9 market centers		No. of public education held					2,000.00	-	-	DBA	BUDGET COMMITTEE
Sub-Total									175,056.00	-	-		
	HR												
	38. Capacity building of staff (Workshops, In-service training and others)	Municipal Assembly		No. of staff that have received capacity building.					30,000.00	0.00	-	HR	MCD
Sub-Total									30,000.00	-			
PROGRAMME 2: INFRASTRUCTURE DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT													
SUB PROGRAM MES;	I. Physical and spatial planning												
	39. Identify and acquire land banks for the MA (acquisition of Land)	Municipal wide		No of lands & hectares acquired					125,000.00	-	-	PPO	MCD, SP&TSC Members
	40. Hold Spatial and Technical committee meetings.	Municipal wide		No of Spatial and Technical committee meetings held.					45,000.00	-	-	PPO	MA, SPC, LUSPA, Surveyors, Chiefs, Assembly persons,

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	41. Prepare local plans for bigger communities and sections/areas in the Municipality	Municipal wide		No of Local Plans prepared.					1200	-	-	PPO	EMMA, FM Station, Chiefs and Elders, Assembly Persons
	42. Engaged and equipped the planning & building inspectorate unit on by monthly monitoring on physical developments and compliance to orderly physical development within the Municipality on both permanent and temporal structures for permits acquisition	Nalerigu, Langbinsi & Gambaga		No of Properties addressed and data build based on the streets named.					50,000.00	-	-	PPO	LUSPA
Sub-Total									220,000.00	-	-		
SUB PROGRAM MES;	II. Infrastructure Development												
	43. Rehabilitation of selected No. of Ripped off Schools	Gambaga		No of ripped off schools rehabilitated					142,622.00	-	-	Proc	MPCU

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	44. Completion of Modern Bus Terminal Project	Nalerigu		% completion of Bus Terminal.					80,000.00	-	-	Proc	MCD
	45. Construct Police Posts	Sakogu, Wundua		No of police Post constructed					94,055.00	-	-	MFO	MCD, WORKS
	46. Construct 5 3unit classroom blocks and Supply of Dual Desks to Schools	District Wide		No. of classrooms constructed.					200,000.00	-	-	Works	MCD, MCE
	47. Build New CHPS Compounds, Maternity Facilities at Gbangu	Gbangu, Kulgona, Lumu		No of CHPS / Maternity Constructed					1,500,000.00	-	-	Works	MCD, MCE
	48. Rehabilitation of Small earth Dam Project.	Gbandabilla, Naamasim, Nagbai		No of Dams constructed					4,500,000.00	-	-	Works	MCD, MCE
	49. Rehab and Operationalize CHPS Compounds at.	Toak		No of CHPS compounds rehabilitated					25,000.00	-	-	Works	MCD, MCE
	SOCO								6,541,677.0	-	-		
	50. Construction 3number Solar Powered Mechanized Limited Supply Pipe Systems	Nalerigu Cluster - Zarantinga, Yinyoranyiri, Naamasim.		No of Mechanised BHs constructed					4,151,920.00	-	-	Works	MCD, MCE
	51. Construction 3number Classroom blocks	Nalerigu Cluster - Zigum,		No of Classrooms constructed					850,000.00	-	-	Works	MCD, MCE

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
		Laatari, Jawani											
	52. Finish 1number CHPS	Nalerigu Cluster Atabiya		No of CHPS Compounds Constructed					5,090,000.00	-	-	Works	MCD, MCE
	53. 1 number CHPS	Nalerigu Cluster							450,590.00	-	-	Works	MCD, MCE
	54. Construction of Nayiri Wall	Nalerigu Cluster - Nalerigu							-	-	-	Works	MCD, MCE
	GPSNP								10,542,510.00				
PROGRAMME 3: SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY													
SUB PROGRAM MES;	I. Education and Youth development												
	55. Organise Municipal Education Oversight Committee (MEOC) Meetings	Gambaga		No of MEOC meetings held					5,000.00			MD, GES	MCE, MCD
	56. Provision for my first day at School and Independence Day celebrations	Municipal wide		% Support provided to GES					42,000.00	-	-	MD, GES	MCE, MCD
	57. Construct 5 3unit classroom blocks and Supply of Dual Desks to Schools	Meimbina, Gbankpok, Kpikparigbin ni, Tuni, Idaribe		No of classroom blocks constructed					2,422,875.00	-	-	Head Works	Proc. Officer

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	58. Support for the organization of STEM/STMIE and Provision for Sports/Culture development.	EMM Municipality		Amount of support for STEM, Sports & Culture.					39,375.00	-	-	MD, GES	MA, DEOC
	59. Provide Financial Support (Scholarships, bursaries) to needy students with proven records of good academic performance	Municipal wide		No of scholarships/su pport provided to needy students.					35,690.97	-	-	MP	MA, DEOC, GES
	60. Construct Teachers accommodation to encourage teachers stay in community for improved contact hours.	Burugu, Namangu, Tuni, Wundua, Zambulgu		No of teacher's accommodation constructed					918,750.00	-	-	Head Works	Proc. Officer
	61. Organize extra classes and Organize Mock Exams for final year JHS (BECE) Students and Institute award scheme for best BECE performance to whip up competition.	Municipal wide		No. of extra classes organized for JHS final students					21,525.00	-	-	MD, GES	MP, MCE, DEOC

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (Ghc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
Sub-total									3,485,215.97	-	-		
II. Health delivery													
	62. Support to Malaria control Programme	District Wide							13,357.39	-	-		
	63. Construction of CHPS compound at Deboni in Gbintiri sub-municipal	Deboni in Gbintiri sub-municipal		No. of CHPS compounds constructed					10,000.00	-	-	MA	Sub-District Heads
	64. Conduct 30 cooking demonstration in 30 communities	Dabari, Latarigu, Dindanni, Yapala, Kasape, Timpela, Sakogu, Namaasim, Bonbila, Kolinvai, Namangu, Bowku, Samini, Tangbini, Namenboku, Deboni, Tamboku, Namiyela, Zaari, Zandua, Gbandaa, Kolgona, Tuugbini, Demia, Poanayiri, Bowku,		# of cooking demonstration conducted					-	-	30,850.00	GHS	Agric, EHO and CDO

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
		Bunboazio, Zigum, Tinsungu, Yinyoranyiri											
	65. Refresher training of 30 health staff on IYCF Practices	Gambaga		# of health staff trained on IYCF					-	-	20,812.00	MDHS	DCO, PHN, HPO
	66. Training of 20 mother to mother support groups on IYCF practices in 20 communities	Gambaga		# of support groups trained on IYCF practices					-	-	29,440.00	Nutrition Officer	DCO, PHN, HPO
	67. Training of 25 health staff on early childhood development in East Mamprusi Municipal	Gambaga		# of health staff trained on early childhood development					-	-	17,515.00	MDHS	DCO, PHN, HPO
	68. Form and train 10 nutrition champion groups in 10 communities to	Langbensi		# of community nutrition support groups formed and trained on					-	-	10,100.00	Nutrition Officer	CHO, PHN, MW, HPO

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	initiate nutrition friendly households comapaign (using positve deviant and male involvement in 1000day concept to track and educate caregivers and pregnant women at household level).			1000day concept									
	69. Train 25 health staff on community health officer model (strategies to improve immunisation, nutrition and FP services uptake through tracking and home visits) in East Mamprusi municipal	Gambaga		# of health staff trained on community health officer model					-	-	29,495.00	MDHS	CHN,PHN,HP O,DCO
	70. Hold 4 Monthly radio education on nutrition sensitive and nutrition specific interventions.	Nalerigu		# of radio discussion made					-	-	4,600.00	MDHS	Agric, EHU & CD, WIAD

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	71. Conduct Quartely Monitoring and supervision of 20 health facilities in East Mamprusi Municipality.	Samini CHPS, Buzulungu CHPS, Bowku CHPS, Lagbensi health centre, Wundua CHPS, Namangu CHPS, Gbangu CHPS, Nanori CHPS, Zaari CHPS, Dagberiboari CHPS, Gambaga health centre, Sakogu health centre, Jerigitinga CHPS, Gadantinga CHPS, Nagbai CHPS, Gbintiri health centre, Yankazia CHPS, Kolinvai CHPS, Tuni CHPS, Jawani CHPS, Nagboo CHPS, Kolgona CHPS, BMC public health		# of health staff health facilities monitored					-	-	10,920.00		

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (Ghc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	72. Training of health staff on nutrition scorecard	Municipal Wide		# of health staff trained on nutrition scorecard						20,000	-	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	73. Hold monthly validation across all facilities	Municipal Wide		No of monthly validation conducted						5000	-	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	74. Hold monthly management meeting at health directorate	Gambaga		No of Monthly mgt meeting conducted and reported						3,000	-	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	75. Supportive supervision to 35 health facilities	Municipal Wide		No of supportive supervision conducted					5,000.00	0	-	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	76. Training of health staff on data management, reporting and DHIMS2	Gambaga		No of staff Trained on data management					2,000.00	0	-	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	77. Orientation of 360 health staff on performance appraisals	Municipal wide		No of orientated on performance appraisal.					15,000.00	0	-	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	78. Orientation of 60 health staff in 20 health facilities on the use of Integrated Logistics Information System (GHILMIS)	Municipal Assembly		No of orientation conducted						50,000	-	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	79. Training of 50 health staff on Adolescent health and development	Municipal wide		No of staff trained on Adolescent Health & development					6,000.00	0	-	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	80. Organize 20 durbars on adolescent health and development in some selected communities	Municipal wide		No of durbars conducted and reported					5,000.00	0	-	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	81. Conduct ANC, delivery services and postnatal care for women of reproductive age	Municipal wide		% of ANC conducted, postnatal care and reproductive					6,000.00	0	-	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	82. Conduct family planning services for women of reproductive age who need the services	Municipal wide		No of family planning services conducted					6,000.00	0	-	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	83. Conduct training for health staff and volunteers on seasonal malaria chemoprevention (SMC)	Municipal wide		No. of training conducted for volunteers on SMC					-	0	5,000.00	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	84. Conduct seasonal malaria chemotherapy for children under five across the municipality	Municipal wide		% of children under five years dosed					-	0	50,000.00	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (Ghc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	85. Training of 30 health staff on disease surveillance and response to outbreak	Municipal wide		No. of trainings conducted					-	0	6,000.00	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	86. Conduct immunization for children under five in the municipality	Municipal wide		% of children under five Immunized					-	0	10,000.00	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	87. conduct monthly outreach services in 80 outreach sites within the municipality	Municipal wide		No. of outreach services conducted					-	0	8,000.00	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	88. Conduct monthly radio discussion on health issues	Municipal wide		No. of radio discussion health issues					-	0	10,000.00	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	89. Engage stakeholders on their roles and responsibilities towards health	Municipal wide		No. of stakeholders engaged					-	0	5,000.00	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	90. Conduct health education on communicable and non-communicable diseases	Municipal wide		No. of health education/promotion conducted					-	0	20,000.00	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs
	91. Conduct school health to at least 70% of the schools within the municipality	Municipal wide		% of school health conducted					-	0	5,000.00	GHS	MoH, RHD, DPs

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (Ghc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
Sub-total									68,357.39	78,000.00	272,732.00		
SUB PROGRAM MES;	Social welfare and community development												
	92. To organize two mass meetings on hygiene, exclusive breast feeding, child protection, nutrition and Covid 19	Two small towns		No of mass meetings organized and reported					-	-	2,000.00	DSWCD	CHRAJ, COURT, NGOs
	93. Gender mainstreaming to tackle gender-based violence, importance of nutrition to the girl-child	Municipal Assembly		No of gender mainstreaming					-	-		DSWCD	GDO,
	94. Carry out advocacy talks on child rights protection	In 8 identified communities		No. of advocacy talks conducted					10,500.00	-	20,000.00	DSWCD	NCCE, CHRAJ, BIRTH AND DEATH
	95. carry out communication for development on adolescence menstrual hygiene, education, nutrition in both schools and communities.	Municipal Assembly		No of Communication on adolescence menstrual hygiene conducted					-	-	5,000.00	DSWCD	GDO, GES, GHS ETC

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	96. Collect data to establish a data base on PWD'S	Municipal Assembly		% completion of Data collection on PWD'S.					4,000.00	-	-	DSWCD	D.D.F.M.C
	97. Monitor LEAP payment	Beneficiary communities		No of LEAP payment monitoring conducted.					2,500.00	-	-	DSWCD	
	98. Registration and renewal of NHIS cards of indigents	Beneficiary communities		No. of NHIS renewed					3,000.00	-	-	DSWCD	NHIS
	99. Monitor how LEAP cash has been expended	Beneficiaries		% of LEAP cash expanded					1,000.00	-	-	DSWCD	CLIC/DLIC
	100. Collaborate with other child protection institutions	Municipal wide		No of collaborations achieved.					-	-	1,500.00	DSWCD	POLICE/COURT, CHRAJ, GES, PRISONS, NCCE
	101. Collaborate to Empower deprived rural women in income generating activities	Municipal wide		% of women empowered					2,892.00	-	-	DSWCD	BAC
	102. Home visits to teach rural women on child care	Selected communities		No. of home visit conducted and reported.					2,000.00	0	10,000.00	GDO	GHS, EHU,
	103. Formation and training of women groups VSLA to improve rural incomes	5 Zonal Councils		No. of training conducted.					15,000.00	0	-	GDO	BAC, GDO

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	104. Provision for Planting for Export for Development (PERD), Planting for Food and Jobs (PFJ) & Rearing for Food and Jobs (RFJ)	In 8 identified communities		No of people benefiting from PERD, PFJ & RFJ.					10,500.00	0	20,000.00	SWCD	MPCU
	105. Organized leadership training for 15 women	Tubzia, Tangbinni, Namasim		No. of training conducted					10,500.00	0	-	GDO	MCD
	106. Carry out quarterly Gender Model Family monitoring to encourage men to support their wives in family nutrition, hygiene and sanitation.	Bongni, Bombila, Labzinga, Baangu, Dabari		No. of gender model family monitoring conducted						0	1,968.75	GDO	CD, WIAD, NO
	107. Support the registration and renewal Health Insurance for the vulnerable.	Municipal wide		No. of NHIS registration and renewed for the vulnerable					4,725.00	0	-	SWO	NHIS, CD, GDO
	108. Monitor LEAP Beneficiaries to ensure the proper utilization of the funds received or paid to enhance target household nutrition and	Municipal wide		No. of LEAP beneficiaries monitored					-	0	4,082.66	SWO	SW, CD, Gender, MIS - GHS, NO

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (Ghc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	child development.												
	109. Implement Child Protection Activities	Municipal wide		No. of child protection activities implemented					10,500.00	0	7,350.00	SWO	CD, GDO, SHEP
	110. Support to National farmers day celebrations	Municipal wide		Amount of support Farmers day celebrations supported					47,250.00	0			
	111. Support 4 growth-oriented girls per year in their area of choice for development.			% of support for girls reported					6,300.00	0		GDO	CD, WIAD, SW
Sub-total									130,667.00	-	71,901.41		
PROGRAMME 4: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT													
SUB PROGRAM ME;	I. Trade, tourism and industrial development		Ghana Enterprise Agency										
	112. Formulate and implement a Cultural Action plan in support of tourism.	Municipal wide		% of support for Cultural Action plan					26,250.00	-	-	MCO	MPO, MPCU

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	113. Supports to traditional and religious authorities and culture.	Municipal wide		% of traditional and religious, culture supported					31,500.00	-	-	MCO	MPO, MPCU
	114. Conduct inventory of all identifiable attractions and prepare a tourism Action plan in the Municipality.	Municipal wide		% of identifiable attractions in tourism action plan					5,250.00	2,625.00	-	MCO	MPO, MPCU
	115. Internship training for Dressmakers, hairdressers, weavers and bakers	Municipal wide		# of people trained					30,000.00	-	-	BAC, MWD	MPCU
	116. E-commerce for Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs)	Online		# of people trained					-	-	6,000.00	BAC, MWD	MPCU
	117. Business formalization and regularization training	Gambaga		# of people trained					-	-	6,000.00	BAC, MWD	MPCU
	118. Technology improvement in rice processing, sheabutter extraction, winimix production	Kpalvoka, Zigum, Tienoba		# of people trained					-	-	22,000.00	BAC, MWD	MPCU

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	119. Life skills and Business Management training	Gambaga		# of people trained					-	-	10,000.00	BAC, MWD	MPCU
	120. Technology improvement in groundnut processing, Soap Making, beekeeping, guinea fowl rearing.	Kpalvoka, Zigum, Tienoba		# of people trained					-	-	15,000.00	BAC, MWD	MPCU
	121. Grant disbursement and distribution of startup kits	La'ater i, Nagboo, Langbinsi-Bunbozio		# of beneficiaries of Grant disbursed					-	-	3,000.00	BAC, MWD	MPCU
	122. Business counselling	Municipal wide		# of business counselling conducted					-	-	6,000.00	BAC, MWD	MPCU
	123. Provide access to credit for business	Municipal wide		% of credit for businesses					-	-	5,000.00	BAC, MWD	MPCU
	124. Jobs and skills training	Municipal wide		# of people trained					-	-	10,000.00	BAC, MWD	MPCU
Sub-Total									93,000.00	2,625.00	83,000.00		
SUB PROGRAM ME;	Agricultural Development												

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	125. Organize rice-soybean food demonstration in 10 communities	Waburi, Kolinvai, Chirifoyili, Gbandaa, Dabari, Jagoo, Kpatinga, Tunni, Gbandabilla, Gbangu		No. of farmers beneficiaries reached with the food demonstration; no dishes demonstrated					-	-	7,170.00	Department of Agric	GHS, EH,
	126. Organize Orange Flesh Sweet-potato food demonstration in 10 communities	Waburi, Kolivai, Chirifoyili, Gbandaa, Dabari, Jagoo, Kpatinga, Tunni, Gbandabilla, Gbangu		No. of beneficiaries reached with the intervention. No. of dishes demonstrated					-	-	8,460.00	Department of Agric	GHS, EH,
	127. Establish 5 demonstration fields on improved Groundnuts production	Waburi, Kolivai, Chirifoyili, Gbandaa, Dabari, Jagoo, Kpatinga, Tunni, Gbandabilla, Gbangu		NO. of beneficiaries involved, no. of comm reached. No. of field days organized, no. of field day participants					-	-	19,390.00	Department of Agric	
	128. Establish 5 demonstration fields on improved soybean production	Waburi, Kolivai, Chirifoyili, Gbandaa, Dabari, Jagoo, Kpatinga, Tunni,		No. of farmers involved in soybean demonstration. No. of field days organized, no. of field day participants					-	-	15,790.00	Department of Agric	

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
		Gbandabilla, Gbangu											
	129. Train 40 staff on on OFSP vines multiplication technology and storage	Gambaga		No. of staff trained.					-	-	14,860.00	Department of Agric	
	130. Train 200 women processors and farmers on branding, standardization, packaging and marketing of agric produce	Waburi, Kolivai, Chirifoyili, Gbandaa, Dabari, Jagoo, Kpatinga, Tunni, Gbandabilla, Gbangu, Bawku, Samni, Namangu, Nayorku, gambaga, Nalerigu, Gbintri		Number of women processors and farmers trained on branding, standardization, packaging and marketing of agric produce.					-	-	12,600.00	Department of Agric	

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	131. Train 200 farmers on safe use and handling of agro-chemicals	Bawku, Samni, Namangu, Nayorku, gambaga, Nalerigu, Gbintri Waburi, Kolivai, Chirifoyili, Gbandaa, Dabari, Jagoo, Kpatinga, Tunni, Gbandabilla, Gbangu		Number of farmers trained on safe use of agro-chemicals					-	-	5,000.00	Department of Agric	
	132. Train FBO leaders on Climate Smart Agricultural Practices and Link them to mechanization service providers during ploughing and harvesting periods.	Gambaga		Number of FBO leaders trained.					-	-	11,515.00	Department of Agric	Cooperative dept BAC, Social welfare
	133. Support women and youth group to establish OFSP for improved nutrition and Family income.	Waburi, Kolivai, Chirifoyili, Gbandaa, Dabari, Jagoo, Kpatinga, Tunni,		Number of women and youth group supported, no of acres established					-	-	56,485.50	Department of Agric	

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
		Gbandabilla, Gbangu											
	134. Train 20 vine multipliers and staff on Triple-S technology	Gambaga		Number of vine multipliers trained					-	-	3,870.00	Department of Agric	
	135. Train farmers and processors on lost-harvest and wasted food for Increased Food and Nutrition Security.	Waburi, Kolivai, Chirifoyili, Gbandaa, Dabari, Jagoo, Kpatinga, Tunni, Gbandabilla, Gbangu		Number of farmers and processors trained on lost-harvest and wasted food					-	-	5,611.00	Department of Agric	
	136. Train staff on soil fertility management with focus on bio-char and cover crops	Waburi, Kolivai, Chirifoyili, Gbandaa, Dabari, Jagoo, Kpatinga, Tunni, Gbandabilla, Gbangu		Number of staff trained on soil fertility management					-	-	14,632.00	Department of Agric	
	137. Train 50 livestock farmers on identification/recognition of zoonotic diseases	Gambaga		Number of livestock farmers trained, attendance, training report					-	-	8,000.00	Department of Agric	GHS, EH, social welfare
	138. Organize and train 40 staff on Good Agronomic Practices:	Gambaga		Number of staff trained, training report,					-	-	15,785.00	Department of Agric	

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (Ghc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	legumes production			attendance sheet									
	139. Organize stakeholder climate change participatory scenario planning session to strengthen Farmer resiliency.	Gambaga		Number of stakeholders involved, attendance sheet					-	-	12,292.00	Department of Agric	PARED, METEO Depart.traditional rain callers,
									-	-	211,460.50		
	140. Train 40 women Farmers on post-harvest management of major legumes (Cowpea, Soya & Ground)	Municipal wide		40 women trained on post-harvest mgt					-	-	8,051.40	DDA	WIAD, AGRIC ENG., GDO, RADU.
	141. Train peasants to do intensive farming covering small area but with higher yields.	LANGBINSI, NAGBOO, BONGNI, NAAMASIM		No. of peasant farmers trained					15,750.00	-	-	DDA	WIAD, AGRIC ENG., GDO, RADU.
	142. Set up VSLA/M2MSGs Efforts for 30 women from 10 communities.	Bongbini, Namiyela, Gbandabila, Nagbai, Dimea, Burugu, Chirifoyiri, Timpela, Bowku, Jablajo, Zaari,		VSLA set up from 10 communities					-	-	32,812.50	DDA	WIAD, AGRIC ENG., GDO, RADU.

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
		Zmbulgu, Zarantinga, Langbina, Laatari											
Sub-total								15,750.00	-	32,812.50			
PROGRAMME 5: ENVIRONMENTAL AND SANITATION MANAGEMENT													
SUB PROGRAM ME;	I. Environment and sanitation management												
	143. Construct at least 15 boreholes in water deprived communities.	Location to be provided		No of boreholes constructed				30,187.50		30,187.50	Head of works	WSMT, MCE, MCD	
	144. Fumigation (At source deduction)	DACF Secretariat		Amount deducted				100,000.00	-	-	MEHO	MCD, MFO	
	145. Sanitation Improvement Package (At Source Deduction)	Municipal wide		% of sanitation improved and reported				100,000.00	-	-	MEHO	MCD, MFO	
	146. Rehabilitation of boreholes	Municipal Wide		No of boreholes rehabilitated				22,527.75	-	-	DWST	Works Eng, MCD	
	147. Updating of MESSAP and Gazetting of the MA Byelaws	Municipal wide		Date of MA byelaws Gazetting. % completion of MESSAP updating				31,500.00	-	-	MEHO	MPCU	
	148. Acquire land for final disposal of solid waste and	Bongbini		% completion of disposal site acquisition.				15,750.00	-	-	PPO	MCD, MEHO	

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (Ghc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	liquid waste management												
	149. Monitor All Water Facilities Quarterly	District wide		No. of water facilities monitored					10,000.00	-	-	Head of works	WSMT, MCE, MCD
	150. Train Community Level Facility Maintenance Teams.	Zonal capitals		No of Community Facility Maintenance Teams trained.					12,600.00	-	-	Head of works	WSMT, MCE, MCD
	151. Promote awareness of household water treatment and safety storage (HWTS) and conduct water safety planning to prevent diarrhea in children under five and mothers in 10 communities.	Dindani, Jawa ni, Zandua, Kul gona, Kolivai, Bowku, Bongbini, Gbangu, Zojiligu, Nanori		No of awareness sensitisations organised.					-	-	15,560.00	MEH&S U	WD, CWSA, ISD
	152. Organise Training and monitoring of women groups (210 women) in 10 communities on worm infestations, personal and oral hygiene in	Dindani, Jawa ni, Zandua, Kul gona, Kolivai, Bowku, Bongbini, Gbangu, Zojiligu, Nanori		Number of women with the knowledge					-	-	14,850.00	MEH&S U	GHS, SW/CD

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					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	children under five.												
	153. Organize clean-up activities and community education in all 5 zonal councils to ensure a safe and clean child-friendly environment to prevent possible environmental pollution in our communities.	Nalerigu,Gambaga,Langbinsi,Sakogu,Gbintiri.		Number of cleanup exercise carried out					-	-	24,960.00	MEH&SU	SHEP,Security Personnel,ZL
	154. Disseminate the National Drinking Water Quality Management Framework to stakeholders to contribute to the prevention and spread of sanitation related diseases among children under 5 through access to clean water.	Nalerigu,Gambaga,Langbinsi,Sakogu,Gbintiri.		Number of dessionimation meetings held					-	-	26,450.00	MEHSU	WD, MPCU, CWSA

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					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	155. Implementati on of Rural Sanitation Model and strategy (RSMS) through CLTS and National Clean up exercise	Municipal wide		No of ODF attained communities.					45,937.50	-	-	MEHO	EHU, SWCD, SHEP, ISD
	156. Hold Monthly MICCS Meeting to discuss issues surrounding latrine rehabilitation, potable water access and environmental cleanliness in basic schools & CLTS implementation.	Gambaga		No. of monthly MICCS meetings held					-	-	1,181.25	MEHO	EHU, SWCD, SHEP, ISD
	157. Dislodging and desilting of Public Toilets and evacuation of refuse dumps	Gambaga/ Nalerigu/ Langbinsi		No. of Dislodging and desilting of Public Toilets and evacuation of refuse dumps					52,500.00	-	-	MEHO	EHU, MCD, AMs
	158. Monitor HHs sanitation and hygiene (tippy taps & hand washing station use.) monthly.	Municipal wide		No. of monitoring conducted					13,650.00	-	-	MEHO	EHU, SWCD, SHEP, ISD

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	159. Support National sanitation day activities.	Municipal wide		Amount of support for National sanitation day activities.					4,200.00	-	-	MEHO	EHU, SWCD, SHEP, ISD
Sub-total									438,852.75	-	113,188.75		
	Disaster prevention and management												
	160. Develop and disseminate early warning weather information to targeted communities and Support to NADMO activities and other Contingencies through community durbars and radio discussions.	All Disaster-Prone Communities.		No of weather early warning disseminations held.					52,500.00	-	2,335.20	NADMO	SARI, PASL PARED, Ghana Meteo depart.
	161. Educate and sensitize the public on disaster prevention and mitigation	Municipal Wide		No. of education & sensitization on disaster prevention and mitigation					6,300.00	-	-	NADMO	MCD, MPCU
	162. Support for disaster Emergency response Team (Volunteers)	Municipal Wide		Disaster Emergency response Team (Volunteers) supported					5,250.00	-	-	NADMO	MCD, MPCU

Programs and sub-programs	Activities	Location	Baseline 2020	Output indicator	Time schedule				Indicative Budget (GHc)			Implementing agencies	
					1	2	3	4	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collab.
	163. Promote economic trees planting along streams for protection and on plantations for alternative livelihoods and incomes.	Municipal Wide		No. of economic trees planted along streams					5,250.00	-	-	NADMO	MCD, MPCU
	164. Rehabilitation of 15hectares of Degraded Land.	Samni		No of heactres rehabilitated					50,000.00	-	-	MDA	Communities
	165. Rehabilitation of 15hectares of Degraded Land.	Idarbe		No of heactres rehabilitated					50,000.00	-	-	MDA	Communities
Sub-total									169,300.00	-	2,335.20		