

# **HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY**

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**POST OFFICE BOX 2  
DZOLOKPUITA  
VOLTA REGION**

**12<sup>TH</sup> JULY, 2022**

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**THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL  
NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLANNING COMMISSION  
HEAD OFFICE  
ACCRA**

**THRO:**

**THE HON. REGIONAL MINISTER  
VOLTA REGIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL  
HO**

Dear Sir,

**SUBMISSION OF 2022 SECOND QUARTER PROGRESS REPORT**

I forward herewith, attached 2022 Second Quarter Progress Report of Ho West District for your notice and further action.

Thank you.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Wisdom Kporngor'.

**DISTRICT COORDINATING DIRECTOR  
(WISDOM KPORNOR)**

**FOR: HON. DISTRICT CHIEF EXECUTIVE**

**Cc:**

The Ministry of Local Government, Decentralization  
and Rural Development

**Accra**

The Local Government Service  
Head Office

**Accra**

The Regional Economic Planning Officer  
VRCC

**Ho**

All DPCU Members



# HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY



## 2022 SECOND QUARTER PROGRESS REPORT

### DISTRICT PLANNING AND COORDINATING UNIT (DPCU)

**JUNE, 2022**

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# CHAPTER ONE

## INTRODUCTION

### 1.0 Background

The 2022 Second Quarter Progress Report considered the assessment of progress made in the implementation of activities outlined in the District Medium Term Development Plan 2022-2025. The focus for this report is on the 2022 Annual Action Plan. It is a statement of progress made in respect of activities earmarked for implementation in the District Assembly Annual Programme of Work for 2022 and in further assessment of progress made in the attainment of specific objectives outlined in the District Medium Term Development Plan (DMTDP 2022-2025). The main goal of the District Medium Term Development Plan is **to enhance living standards of the people through improved access to basic social services, infrastructure and creation of enabling environment for economic growth and job creation.**

The plan provides focus and direction to the district development priorities. The development focus of the district is prioritized in line with the long-term national development goals (2018-2057) and the national development thematic areas under GSGDAII which has been aligned with the sustainable development goals. The Long-Term National Development Goals (2018-2057) are;

The Long-Term National Development Goals (2018-2057) are;

- ✓ Build an inclusive industrialized and resilient economy
- ✓ Create an equitable, healthy and disciplined society
- ✓ Build safe and well-planned communities while protecting the natural environment
- ✓ Build effective, efficient and dynamic institutions
- ✓ Strengthen Ghana's role in international affairs

The National Development Policy framework on which the plan is based are stated below;

- ✓ Economic development
- ✓ Social development
- ✓ Environment, infrastructure and Human settlements
- ✓ Governance, corruption and public accountability
- ✓ Ghana and the International community

This Progress Report is prepared based on assessment of indicators and targets adopted for monitoring and evaluating the achievements of activities/interventions earmarked for the year 2022 from various departments.

### 1.1 Purpose for preparing the Report

Monitoring and Evaluation of the DMTDP is key to providing the needed data and information that informs and shows the extent of progress made towards the achievement of specific programme objectives as outlined in the District Annual Action Plan. This annual progress report based on Monitoring and Evaluation exercise seeks to pursue the following specific objectives:

- Ascertain the extent to which specific DMTDP targets for 2022 were met

- Identify achievements, constraints and failures to inform future preparation of DMTDP and project design. to achieve better impacts.
- Provide District authorities, the government, development partners, community project management teams and the general public with better means for learning from past experience.
- To enhance service delivery and influence allocation of resources in the district.
- Serve as useful source of information for Regional Coordination Council and National Development Planning Commission in their decision making.

## **1.2 Processes involved and difficulties encountered**

The District Monitoring and Evaluation exercise was preceded by a DPCU meeting to discuss and agree on the, tools and expected outcomes of the M&E. A working team comprising of the following were formed to spearhead the M& E activities and reporting:

1. District Development Planning Officer
2. District Budget Analyst
3. District Engineer
4. District Directorate of Ghana Health Services
5. District Directorate of Ghana Education Service
6. District Director of Agricultural Development Unit
7. Rep. of Traditional Authorities
8. Rep. of Civil Society Organisation

These key stakeholders visited the project sites and collected relevant data in order to assess progress of programmes /projects implementation against planned target.

## **1.3 Data Collection and Collation**

The DPCU subsequently embarked on quarterly monitoring visits to all project/programme sites to collect needed data on the status of implementation of projects and programmes earmarked for the entire year.

The Monitoring team instituted two levels of monitoring to enhance sector participation at all levels; the first was the sector specific by sector Departments of their programmes and projects. Joint monitoring by two or more Departments coming together where an intervention is cross-cutting in nature. The second level of monitoring was undertaken by the DPCU on the overall District development programmes, projects and activities. In a situation where the District Chief Executive is unable to join the monitoring team, a debriefing on the outcome of the exercise is done to keep him abreast with developmental issues and progress made.

## **1.4 Data Analysis and Use**

Microsoft excels and words were used in data collation and analysis.

## CHAPTER TWO

### REVIEW OF DEVELOPMENT STATUS UNDER THE DEVELOPMENT DIMENSIONS

#### 2.0 Introduction

This chapter reveals specific programmes, projects and activities implemented during the quarter under review. It includes the summary of the status of programmes, projects, percentage completed, amount spent in carrying out the specific projects and challenges encountered during implementation. The programmes/projects are categorized into various thematic areas with respective departments spearheading implementation.

#### 2.1 HUMAN RESOURCE DEPARTMENT

##### 2.1.1 Human Resource Analysis

###### 2.1.1.1 Staffing

As an important component of every organization, the human resource base (staff strength) of the Ho West District Assembly for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter of 2022 was Ninety-Four (94). This comprised of Fifty- Seven (57) males and Thirty-Seven (37) females representing 60.64% and 39.36%.

###### 2.1.1.2 Promotions Undertaken

Four (4) staff of the Ho West District Assembly were promoted by the Office of the Head of Local Government Service during this period.

**Table 1.0: Promotions Undertaken**

S/N	Name	Department/Unit	Previous Grade	New Grade
1	Belinda Emefa Degboe	Budget	Budget Officer	Senior Budget Officer
2	Emmanuel Doh	Physical Planning	Physical Planner	Senior Physical Planner
3	Dogbevia Emmanuel	Works	Assistant Quantity surveyor	Quantity Surveyor
4	Livingstone Dargbey	Administration	Yard Foreman	Transport Officer

**Source: HR Department – June, 2022**

Promotion Inputs have since been prepared and submitted to the Head of Service, Office of the Head of Local Government Service in favour of the above officers, for their promotions to be effected.

###### 2.1.1.3 Promotion Interviews

No staff of the Assembly attended promotional interview organized by the Volta Regional Coordinating Council during the period under review.

### 2.1.1.4 Conversion and Upgrading

No staff was upgraded and converted by Office of the Head of Local Government Service during the period under review.

## 2.2 Training and Development Undertaken

### 2.2.1 Implementation of 2022 Capacity Building Plan

One (1) training activity from the 2022 Capacity Building Plan was implemented in the quarter under review.

**Table 1.1: Training undertaken in the Second Quarter**

S/N	Title Of Training	Objective	Target Group	Total Number	Source of Funding
1	Training in effective functionality of sub-district structures	To train Hon. Assembly Members in strategies towards ensuring the effective functionality of sub-district structures	All Hon. Assembly Members	40	DPAT
			All HoDs and HoUs	15	

**Source: HR Department – June, 2022**

### 2.2.2 Monitoring Report on Utilization of Capacity Building Grant (DDF)

The Assembly received an amount of GHC54,378.00. The Assembly will implement the capacity building programmes in strict adherence to the 2022 DPAT V Work plan.

## 2.3 Postings

### 2.3.1 Postings Out

Seven (7) officers were posted out from the Ho West District Assembly to another MDA during the period under review.

**Table 1.2: Staff Posted Out**

S/N	NAME OF STAFF	GRADE	POSTED FROM	POSTED TO
1	EUNICE OKPANTEY	ASSISTANT SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER	HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY	HOHOE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY
2	BEATRICE SEMANU ATTAH	PRINCIPAL ENV' HEALTH ASISTANT	HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY	KPANDO MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY
3	MUNIRU ALABANI	SENIOR ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANT	HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY	HO MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY
4	DEGBOE RICHARD	SENIOR ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER	HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY	HOHOE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY
5	PRISCILLA XORLALI ZAWOR	NVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER II	HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY	NORTH TONGU DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

6	MILLICENT MENSAH	ASSISTANT ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYST	HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY	AGORTIME ZIOPE DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
7	YABANI STELLA	PRINCIPAL ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANT	HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY	AKATSI NORTH DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

Source: HR Department – June, 2022

### 2.3.2 Postings In

Seven (7) officers were posted to the Ho West District Assembly during the period under review.

**Table 1.3: Staff Posted in**

S/N	NAME OF STAFF	GRADE/POSITION	POSTED FROM	POSTED TO
1.	BEATRICE BOATENG	ASST. DIRECTOR I	VRCC	HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
2.	ANYIDOHO MATILDA	PRINCIPAL ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANT	AGOTIME-ZIOPE DISTRICT ASSEMBLY	HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
3.	ASAFO JACOB	SENIOR ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH	ADAKLU DISTRICT ASSEMBLY	HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
3.	PATRICIA TAMAKLOE	ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANT	VRCC	HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
4.	SOGLI MAWUFEMOR	ASST. BUDGET ANALYST	VRCC	HO MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY
5.	NYABI VIVIAN	PRINCIPAL ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANT	KETU NORTH MUNICIPAL	HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
6.	AGBOBA WOELINAM	ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANT	ANLOGA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY	HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
7.	EGBI CYNTHIA	PRINCIPAL ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANT	HO MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY	HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

Source: HR Department – June, 2022

### 2.4 Electronic Validation Salary Payment Vouchers

During the period under review, validation of three (3) monthly Electronic Salary Payment Vouchers were successfully performed from January to March 2022 in favour of Ho West District Assembly. After each successful validation, monthly reports were submitted to the Volta Regional Coordinating Council detailing the outcome of the validation process. Below is a summary of these validation reports.

**Table 1.4: Monthly Electronic Salary Validation**

S/N	MONTH	DATE OF VALIDATION
1	APRIL 2022	22 <sup>ND</sup> APRIL, 2022
2	MAY 2022	18 <sup>TH</sup> APRIL 2022
3	JUNE 2022	20 <sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2022

Source: HR Department – June, 2022

### 3.0 PHYSICAL PLANNING DEPARTMENT

- **Goal:** ‘Safeguard the natural environment and ensure resilient built environment’
- **Objective** ‘Enhance spatial orderly development of communities’

#### 3.1 Development Applications

**Table 2.0: Development applications receipt**

S/N	Number received	Number approved	Percentage approved (%)	Number rejected	Percentage rejected (%)	No. Deferred	Percentage Deferred
1	10	6	60	NIL	NIL	4	40

**Source: Physical Planning Department-July, 2022**

The department was mandated by Land Use and spatial Planning Act 2016, Act 925 to serve as the Secretariat to the Spatial Planning Committee (SPC) which is the Committee authorized by law to regulate and control Land Use and Spatial Development.

This it does through receiving development applications, processing these applications, organizing Technical Sub-Committee (TSC) and Spatial Planning Committee meetings for consideration of these applications and communicating the decisions to the developers.

**Table 2.0** above shows the total number of development applications considered within the quarter under review.

Ten (10) applications were received within the quarter and six (6) had been processed and approved. This implies that 60 percent of the applications receive has been approved. One was deferred pending EPA permit approval. Remaining three also deferred pending submission of other supporting documents. This gave deferred rate of 40 percent.

An amount of **seven thousand, five hundred and seventy-one Ghana cedis (GH¢ 7,571.00)**, was generated within the quarter. It is envisaged that the department will generate more revenue as development control exercises are carried out to create awareness of the need to acquire permit before embarking on various development projects within the communities.

##### 3.1.1 Sales of Development Application Jacket

**Table 2.1: Sales of Development Application Jacket**

S/N	Number of jackets sold	Number of jackets return for processing	Percentage of jacket return	Amount released (GH¢)
1	12	10	83.3 %	600.00

**Source: Physical Planning Department-July, 2022**

**Table 2.1** above depicts sales of development application jacket. The period under reviewed considered 12 jackets sales, ten 10 were returned for processing. This gave a return rate of 83.3 percentage. An amount of six hundred Ghana cedis was generated from the sales.



### 3.2 Street Naming and Property Addressing Exercise

The Street Naming and Property Addressing Exercise (SNPAE) is still ongoing. Currently digitalization is on-going in Kpedze, Anyirawase and Vane.

### 3.3 Public Education and Development Control

One of the main aims of the department is to create awareness and ensure active participation of the populace in its activities. This was done through public education, development control activities in three (3) Communities namely; Kpedze, Saviefe, Dzolokpuita and Dzologbogame communities.

### 3.4 Revenue Generation

An amount of Seven Thousand, Five Hundred and Seventy-One Ghana cedis (GH¢ 7,571.00),

## 4.0 ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SANITATION UNIT

### 4.1 Waste Management (Liquid and Solid)

The district had no well-structured liquid wastes disposal site, so therefore Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was signed between Ho West District Assembly and Ho Municipal assembly for disposal of liquid wastes from the District to Ho Municipal liquid waste disposal site. For the solid Waste, Zoomlion Ghana Limited had the mandate in managing it for the district and its on-going.

### 4.2 National Malaria Control Programme (NAMCOP)

De-silting of public drains was conducted in the Central Business District while Disinfection and Disinfestation were also carried out in various areas of importance by the NAMCOP team of Zoomlion Ghana Limited. These activities were strictly supervised by the Environmental Health Officers in the various zones on every Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

**Table 4.0: Disinfection and Disinfestations Activities Undertaken**

Place	Number/Frequency
Public Toilets	16/4
Container Sites	8/6
Final Disposal sites (1)	0/3
Residential Premises (Assembly Bungalows)	0
Offices (District Assembly)	All offices for once

**Source: Environmental Health and San. Unit-June, 2022**

### 4.3 Household Latrine Promotion

Environmental health officers sensitized community members on prioritising household latrines and the need for every household to own their own latrine. The Annual Budget will be review to support some few households in selected communities within the district as a subsidy to increase the number of household latrines.

#### 4.4 Solid Waste Disposal Site

Wastes from some points were duly collected by Zoomlion Ghana Limited with no ease. Tipping at the final disposal site was done in a regulated manner. Pushing and levelling to put the site in full shape was carried out by Waste landfills to keep it good for continuous dumping. The site was also Disinfected/Disinfested during the second quarter.

#### 4.5 Solid Waste Management Services

The Solid Waste collection and disposal site were being managed by Zoomlion Ghana Limited and Volta Waste Landfills Limited respectively. Their operations and activities were fully monitored and supervised accordingly.

**Figure 4.5: Solid Waste Collection and Disposal Site Managed by Zoomlion Ghana Ltd**



**Source: Environmental Health and San. Unit-June, 2022**

#### 4.6 Food Hygiene and Safety

- **Meat Hygiene**

Twenty-four (24) bovine and one (1) caprine were slaughtered and inspected with few localized disease conditions like as Lymphadenitis or lymphadenopathy and Pimple gut. Partial condemnations were carried out to make the carcass fit for human consumption. The slaughtering facility designated to serve Kpedze and its environs had not been used since the time it was opened. So therefore, slaughtering elsewhere was the major challenge during the second quarter.

- **Food Handlers/ Persons Engaged in Hospitality Industry**

Inspection and Health Education were carried out for Drink and Food Handlers or persons engaged in Hospitality Industry during the quarter under review. Medical Health Certificate for food handlers or persons engaged in hospitality industry was checked and those without it as at last year were sensitized for 2022. Food and drink establishment were also inspected. Areas inspected were; environment, hand

washing facilities, personal hygiene, cooking utensils, drinking glasses, urinal and wash room. The inspection was focus on stores and those in the markets (satellite or main).

- **Store Inspection**

Store inspections were carried out to ensure safe consumption of Can food products. Shop owners were re-sensitized on the need to regularly check their product’s expiring dates, clean their products before displaying them for sale and also to tidy up their shops with its surroundings

- **Market Health and Sanitation**

**Table 4.1: Market Health and Sanitation activities carried out in the Second Quarter**

No.	Item	Number	Remarks
a)	Number of food handlers inspected	408	
b)	No. with Med. Certificate for last year	377	2022 Medical screening and certification plan will be drawn in the third quarter
c)	No. without Med. Certificate for last year	31	✓
d)	No. selling by the roadside	116	
e)	No. selling on the ground	1	
f)	No. selling on a table.	291	
g)	No. of food sellers inspected with food exposed	31	This is mostly fried, smoked and dried fish
h)	No. of food sellers inspected with good personal hygiene	377	
i)	No. of food sellers inspected with poor personal hygiene	31	They were educated
j)	No. of stores inspected for expired canned foods and drinks	53	

**Source: Environmental Health and San. Unit-June, 2022**

#### **4.7 Domiciliary Inspection**

During the quarter in review, hygiene educations were given to households during domiciliary inspection. Some nuisances detected during these inspections include growth of weeds on undeveloped plots and back yards, accumulation of household refuse in unacceptable containers, indiscriminate disposal of refuse with Reasonable Preventable Conditions (RPCs) and stagnant waste water at the back of bath houses or improper disposal of waste water. Some of these nuisances detected were abated instantly by the households in question. With these, some improvement in sanitation in most of the communities were achieved. The Assembly members agreed to support the officers to achieve Environmental cleanliness and good neighbourliness in rendering the communities devoid of various nuisances detected.

#### **4.8 School Health Programme**

School health programme on personal hygiene (i.e., cutting of nails, shaving, bathing, oral hygiene), good nutrition, eating of fruits, hand washing, safe drinking water were organized. The schools’ environments and Caterers under the School feeding programme were also inspected and given health education to ensure good and healthy environment.

**Table 4.2: Data on Schools Inspected and Health Educated:**

Kindergarten Schools	Primary Schools	Junior High Schools
6	8	16

**Source: Environmental Health and San. Unit-June, 2022**

#### **4.9 Clean Up Exercise**

There were eight (8) main clean up exercises organized within the district. Communities where the exercise took place were Abutia Teti, Etordome, Dzolo kpuita, Hlefi, Akoviefe, Kpalega, Anfoeta Tsebi and Kpedze. Areas tackled during the clean -up exercise were clearing of weeds along the streets, desilting of public drains and gathering and collection of refuse. By general observation communal labour turnout was on the lower side during the second quarter.

**Figure 2.3.10: Clean Up Exercise Carried Out in a Selected Communities**



**Source: Environmental Health and San. Unit-June, 2022**

#### **4.10 Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS)**

Despite unavailability of support from donors to implement the program in the communities, follow up were carried out in ODF communities. Health Education was given to other communities on the household latrine construction.

#### **4.11 Community Mobilization and Sensitization**

Five (5) Community mobilization and sensitization programme was organized in the following Communities; Etordome, Hlefi, Anfoeta Gborgame, Anfoeta Tsebi and Abutia Kloe. The Health Talk was focussed on the effect of stray animals, Disposal of refuse especially RPCs, Hand hygiene and latrine construction.

## 4.12 Data on Residential Inspection and Others

**Table 4.3: Data on Residential Inspection and Others**

S/N	Categories	Entries
<b>1</b>	<b>PREMISES</b>	
	i. Total # of houses	20373
	ii. Total # of Houses entered	2933
	iii. Total # of Houses inspected	2919
	iv. Total # of Households	23875
	v. Total # of Households Inspected	3918
	vi. % of Households Inspected	16.41%
	vii. % of Houses inspected	14.33%
	viii. Total population	82886
ix. Total Population inspected	42853	
<b>2</b>	<b>NUISANCES</b>	
	i. Total # of households with nuisances (inspected)	410
	ii. % of Households with nuisances (inspected)	10.46%
<b>3</b>	<b>SAFE WATER</b>	
	i. Total population inspected with safe water	28829
	ii. % of inspected population with safe water	67.27%
<b>4</b>	<b>LATRINES</b>	
	i. # of latrine facilities (units) in premises inspected	456
	ii. # of Houses with toilet facilities	5112
	iii. # of New Latrines under Construction	45
	iv. District % latrine coverage (per houses) - based on available data	25.09%
<b>5</b>	<b>WASTE WATER DISPOSAL SYSTEM</b>	
	i. # of households inspected with proper waste water disposal system (unlikely to produce any form of nuisance)	640
	ii. % of households inspected with proper waste water disposal system	16.33%
<b>6</b>	<b>EATING PREMISES</b>	
	Total number of eating premises existing	1582
	# of Eating premises inspected	413
	% of Eating premises inspected	26.11%
	Number of eating premises inspected with Nuisances	106
	% of Eating premises inspected with nuisances	25.67%
	# of Eating premises inspected with safe water	399
	% of Eating premises inspected with safe water	96.61%

	# of Eating premises inspected with WASH facilities	399
	% of Eating premises inspected with WASH facilities	96.61%
	<b>DRINKING PREMISES</b>	
	Total Number of Drinking Premises Existing	2257
	# of Drinking Premises Inspected	512
7	% of Drinking Premises Inspected	22.68%
	# of Drinking premises with Safe water	461
	% of Drinking premises with Safe water	90.04%
	# of Drinking premises with at least Urinals	439
	% of Drinking premises with Urinals	85.74%
	<b>PUBLIC FOOD AND DRINK HANDLERS</b>	
8	Total # of Public Foods and Drinks handlers (Previous year)	1547
	# of Public Food and Drinks handlers medically screened (this year)	0
	% of Public Food and Drinks handlers	
	<b>METHODS OF REFUSE STORAGE</b>	
9	i. # of households with good refuse storage facility (unlikely to produce any form of nuisance)	612
	ii. % of households inspected with good refuse storage facility	15.62%
	<b>NOTICES</b>	
	i. Total # of notices served	316
	ii. Total # of notices complied with	297
10	iii. % of notices complied with	93.99%
	iv. # of summonses served	0
	v. # of successful prosecutions	0
	vi. % of successful prosecutions	0.00%
	<b>COMMUNITY MEETINGS</b>	
11	# of Communities visited by staff	51
	# of Community Meetings held by staff	5
	<b>CLTS</b>	
	# of Clts Communities	76
12	# of Clts Communities Visited within the period	51
	% of Clts Communities Visited	67.11%
	# of ODF Communities	12
	% ODF Coverage (based on CLTS)	15.79%
	<b>STATISTICS OF RELEVANT OTHER PREMISES AND FACILITIES</b>	
13	# of Hotels/Guest Houses	12
	# of Hotels/Guest Houses Inspected	5
	# of Schools	175

# of Schools Inspected	30
# of Eateries (chop bars)	216
# of Eateries (chop bars) Inspected	178
# of Public Community Toilets	69
# of Public Community toilets Inspected	32
# of Institutional Toilets	143
# of Institutional Toilets Inspected	87
# of Drinking Bars	2257
# of Drinking Bars Inspected	512
# of Pig Sties	12
# of Pig Sties Inspected	12
# of Boreholes	71
# of Boreholes Inspected	32
# of Functional Boreholes	57
# of Drug Stores	45
# of Provision Stores	313
# of Drinking Spots	202
# of Drinking and Provision Stores	221
# of Agro Chemical Stores	18
# of Public Skip Refuse Containers	11

Source: Environmental Health and San. Unit-June, 2022

Table 4.4: Trends in Latrine Promotion

TYPE	TRENDS IN LATRINE PROMOTION								
	2018	Househo	2019	Househo	2020	Househo	2021	Househo	2022
KVIP	32		21		4		12		23
VIP	826		829		961		998		608
WC	424		432		512		643		403
IPL	0		0		0		0		0
STL	174		176		291		401		209
VAULT	336		367		391		434		291
BIOGAS	41		44		47		64		48
BIOFIL	267		289		333		493		399
TOTAL	1676		2158		2539		3045		1981
COVERAGE	86600.00%		#DIV/0!		#DIV/0!		#DIV/0!		
ANNUAL INCREASE			22.34%		15.01%		16.62%		-53.71%

Source: Environmental Health and San. Unit-June, 2022

- **Adverse Outcomes**

- Household latrine construction was not encouraging.
- Stray animals were also rampant in our communities.
- Crude dumping and household burning remains the major waste management methods.
- And also, poor collection of waste from the highlands.
- Poor Communal labour turnouts

- **Reasons for Adverse Outcomes**

- Making construction of latrines a priority on the part of household heads was low.
- Inadequate space in some premises for the sitting of household latrines.

- iii. Inadequate logistics and or resources.
- iv. Low community enthusiasm towards communal labour.

#### **4.13 Common Nuisances**

- **In Eating and Drinking Premises**
  - i. Cracked drinking glasses
  - ii. Non-functional and low patronage of hand washing facilities
  - iii. Crude/indiscriminate dumping of solid waste
  - iv. dust and cobwebs
  - v. Expired food or drink products
  - vi. Reasonable Preventable Condition (R.P.C)
  - vii. Exposure and or accumulation of anal cleansing material.
  
- **In Schools**
  - i. Insanitary institutional latrine (urine/faeces on floors, scattered anal cleansing materials, foul odour, dilapidated structures, etc.)
  - ii. Excessive littering and crude dumping practices.
  - iii. Sale of unprotected food on the part of food Handlers.

### **5.0 NATIONAL DISASTER MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION (NADMO)**

#### **5.1 Disaster event records**

A total of two (2) rainstorm disasters were recorded in the month of April. A rainstorm disaster occurred in Dzolo-Gborgame on the 1<sup>st</sup> of April and another at Fume-Dzokpe on the 9<sup>th</sup> of April 2022. There was domestic fire disaster on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of June, 2022 at Gbadzeme.

#### **5.2 Public Education**

Zonal Directors continued with the rainstorm reduction education in their various zones. However, some communities in the district do not respond to calls for community gatherings hence public address systems/community communication centers seems to be the most effective means of educating the people. However, community gatherings were possible in some communities and house to house was also done in some communities. The topics on which the public education is done includes ways to prevent rainstorm from caution disasters, reroofing and making sure roofs in very good states, making sure that wirings are in good conditions. Community members are also educated on how to keep themselves safe from lightening.



**Figure 5.0: District Wide Rainstorm Reduction Education**



**Source: NADMO - June, 2022**

### **5.3 Hazard Surveillance**

Dilapidated buildings continue to be the main disaster hazards in the district. At Kpedze, waste management is becoming a problem that poses the danger of cholera outbreak. Only three (3) containers serve the whole Kpedze community and to add to that, the waste containers are not emptied on time hence there are overflows of refuse which gets worst whenever it rains.

### **5.4 Disaster Response and Relief**

Some relief items were disbursed to disaster victims within the 2 quarter.

The details of relief items disbursed in the month of April, 2022 to rainstorm to disaster victims at Dzolo-Gborgame. is shown in table 2.4.4 below.

**Table 5.0: Items Distributed to Rainstorm Disaster Victims at Dzolo-Gborgame in April**

<b>SN</b>	<b>Item/Description</b>	<b>Quantity</b>
1	Soap (Carton)	1
2	Rice (5kg)	3
3	Cooking Oil (Bottle)	3
4	Plastic Basin	1
5	Plastic Cups	5
6	Mosquito Coil (packs)	5

**Source: NADMO -June, 2022**

In the month of May 2022, some relief items were again disbursed to disaster victims at, Dzolo-Gborgame. Below are the details of the disbursement.

**Table 5.1: Items Distributed to Rainstorm Disaster Victims at Dzolo-Gborgam in May**

SN	Item/Description	Quantity
1	Soap (Carton)	1
2	Rice (5kg)	3
3	Cooking Oil (Bottle)	3
4	Plastic Basin	1
5	Plastic Cups	5
6	Mosquito Coil	5

**Source: NADMO -June, 2022**

The Details of the relief items disbursed at Gbadzeme are presented in table below.

**Table 5.2: Items Distributed to Domestic Fire Disaster Victims at Gbadzeme in June**

SN	Item/Description	Quantity
1	Soap (Carton)	1
2	Rice (5kg)	3
3	Cooking Oil (Bottle)	3
4	Plastic Basin	2
5	Plastic Cups	5
6	Mosquito Coil(packs)	6
7	Mosquito net	1
8	Body Bag	2
9	Used Clothing	undisclosed

**Source: NADMO - June, 2022**

### 5.5 Disaster volunteer groups (DVGs)

Current strength of DVGs stands at 770 as shown in the table below.

**Table 5.3: Disaster Volunteer Groups (DVGS) in the district**

Item	Description	Quantity
1	Total Number of DVG Groups	11
2	Total Membership Numerical Strength	<b>770</b>
3	Number of Female	500
4	Number of Male	270
5	Total Number of Active Members	-
6	Total Number of Dormant Members	-

**Source: NADMO - June, 2022**

## 6.0 SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

### 6.1 Child Rights Promotion & Protection

- **Casework Management**

The table below depicts the cases that were handled by the department. The total cases which should handle by the department was sixteen (16), one was withdrawn and one was fully handled.

**Table 6.0: Cases Managed by the Department**

S/N	Type Of Case	B/F	Fresh	Total	Handled	Withdrawn	Pending
1.	Child welfare	1	5	6	4	-	2
2.	Child custody	1	1	2	1	-	1
3.	Paternity	1	-	1	-	-	1
4.	General welfare	1	6	7	5	1	1
<b>TOTAL</b>		4	12	16	10	1	5

**Source: DSW/CD –April – June, 2022**

### 6.2 Child Protection Programmes

- **Sensitization**

The Department organized three (3) community sensitization programme for discussion on Children’s Rights issues. The communities are; Biakpa, Kpedze Todze and Abutia Kpota.

**Figure 6.0: The Social Welfare Director is at Sensitization Programme on Child Right**



**Source: DSW/CD - June, 2022**

- **Outcomes**

Some parents and communities' members are able to phone in for clarifications on concepts of child abuse, parental neglect and how to properly nurture our children.

**NOTE: OFFICE HOTLINE- 0596601404.** This line is available and displayed in all functional area council offices.

### **6.3 District Child Protection Committee (DCPC)**

The District Child Protection Committee also engaged in other forms of sensitization and together with the Department touched on the following issues;

- **The Child in the family** – The child requires a defined social and cultural environment for a successful integration in the family.
- **The Child in society** – Certain cultural and social ceremonies are important part in socialization and necessary for child upbringing.
- **Children in especially difficult situations** - e.g. Disabled Children, Orphaned and Abandoned Children, Teenage Pregnancy, Child Labour etc.

**Figure 6.1: Stakeholder Engagement with Osbrane Foundation**



**Source: DSW/CD - June, 2022**

## 6.4 Other Cross Cutting Issues

Interface discussions with clients who visited the office on the following;

- Aspirations for children
- Importance of birth registration and emerging phenomena of streetism.

## 6.5 Justice Administration

### 6.5.1 Social Enquiry Report

The probation officer initiated plans to conduct social enquiry in Kumasi for a report to be submitted to court next quarter.

The Regional Director of the Department in Ashanti Region, through the Volta Region Director was requested to assign a Probation Officer for the enquiry report on behalf of Ho West.

### 6.5.2 Family Tribunal and Juvenile Court

There were no sittings during the review period.

- **Domestic Violence Reported Cases**

**Table 6.1: Domestic Violence Reported Cases in Second Quarter**

No	Community	Nature of Complaint	New	Victim		Remarks
				Male	Female	
1.	Avatime Gbadzeme	Emotional	1		1	On-going
2.	Fume	Economic	1		1	Resolved
3.	Kpedze	Physical	1		1	Resolved

**Source: DSW/CD – June, 2022**

## 6.6 Celebration of U.N Day Against Child Labour

A statement from the office was made during town hall meeting organized at Dzolo-Kpuita on 29<sup>th</sup> June 2022. In summary, it was emphasized that the protection and welfare measures for children can only be effectively provided through a partnership cooperation between parent's stakeholders and the Department about 100 people attended the function.

## 6.7 Community Care Interventions

### 6.7.1 Update of Disability Album

Twenty-six (26) more names were added to the disability album. This is made up of fifteen (15) females and eleven (11) males. Two (2) deceased names all males were further deleted.

### 6.7.2 Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP)

The 75<sup>th</sup> and 76<sup>th</sup> cycle's payment were carried out on 13<sup>th</sup> May, 2022. The two (2) payment cycles were combined into one cycle payment. Below is the detail of the payment.

Total number of Beneficiary households	- 104
Total number of Males	- 74
Total number of Females	- 133
Households processed	- 85
Households pending	- 19
Amount cashed out	- GH¢ 12,920.00

### 6.8 Disbursement of Items to Persons with Disability

On 24<sup>th</sup> June, 2022 twenty-one (21) persons with disability benefited from the Assembly. Below is the detail of the programme.

<b>Date</b>	: 24 <sup>th</sup> June 2022
<b>Venue</b>	: District Assembly Forecourt
<b>Number of beneficiaries</b>	: 21
<b>Male</b>	: 9
<b>Female</b>	: 12
<b>Items</b>	: Deep Freezers, Driers, Fufu Pounding Machines, Cassava Grinding Machine, Kernel Cracker, Wheel Chair etc.
<b>Amount involved</b>	: GH¢ 75,500.00
<b>Note: Media Coverage</b>	: Daily Graphic (28 <sup>th</sup> June Edition, page 23)

**Figure 6.2: Disbursement of Items to Persons with Disability**



**Source: DSW/CD – June, 2022**

## 6.9 Monitoring of Beneficiaries of Disability Fund

Officers of the Department visited some beneficiaries of the District Assembly Common Fund earmarked for persons with disabilities. This is done to take stock of the progress being made in the socio-economic development of persons with disabilities.

**Figure 6.3: The Director of the Department of Social Welfare in the Farm of Beneficiaries of Disability Fund**



**Source: DSW/CD – June, 2022**

## 6.10 Community Development Unit

### 6.10.1 Programme Performance

#### 6.10.1.1 Adult Education

Community sensitizations were held at Biakpa, Kpedze Todze on the following:

- Home management and child care.
- Discussions and promotions of alternative livelihood empowerment skills for the deprived in the communities.
- Conscientise opinion leaders to act as change agents.

**Figure 6.4: Community sensitizations were Held at Biakpa**



**Source: DSW/CD – June, 2022**

## 6.11 Mass Meetings

Mass meetings was held in Abutia Kpota and Dzolo Kpuita to reduce domestic violence which has become rampant. This programme was held in collaboration with FIDA Ghana and the Department. About 100 people attended the programme.

**Figure 6.5: Community Sensitizations on Domestic Violence at Abutia Kpota**



**Source: DSW/CD –April – June, 2022**

## 6.12 Gender Mainstreaming

The responsible officer took advantage of town hall meeting organized at Dzolo Kpuita on 29/6/2022 to indicate the following.

- The need to promote change in socio-cultural norms and values inhibiting gender equality.
- The need to promote favorable socio-cultural environment for gender equality.

Opinion leaders were tasked to create the enabling environments and act as change agents in mainstreaming gender related issues.

## 6.13 Extension Services

Key areas of collaboration

- **Department of Agriculture**
  - ✓ Link gender groups to add value to their finished produce.
  - ✓ Educate communities on Ghana Safety Net programme and need for communities to take advantage of community self-help interventions.
  
- **Environmental Health and Sanitation Unit**

Conscientize citizenry to avoid indiscriminate heaping of refuse in town and practice good environmental hygiene.



## 7.0 FORESTRY COMMISSION - WILDLIFE DIVISION, KALAKPA RESOURCE

### RESERVE

#### 7.1 Tourist Arrivals

The Park recorded a total number of 19 tourists in the period, this comprises twelve adults of non-nationals-non-resident and seven Ghanaian adults. April recorded the highest number of tourists (10) whilst June recorded the lowest (2). Tourist figures for this quarter is a sharp decrease compared to the preceding quarter.

**Table 7.0: The Number of Tourist That Paid Kalakpa Resource Reserve in Second Quarter**

MONTH	NATIONALS			NON-NATIONAL RESIDENT			NON-NATIONALS NON-RESIDENT			TOTAL
	Adult	Student	Pupil	Adult	Student	Pupil	Adult	Student	Pupil	
APRIL	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	10
MAY	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	7
JUNE	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>19</b>

Source: Kalakpa Resource Reserve – June, 2022

**Table 7.1: Country of Origin of Tourists to the Reserve**

COUNTRY	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	TOTAL	PERC. (%)
Ghana	0	6	1	7	36.84
U.S.A.	7	0	0	7	36.84
Canada	3	1	1	5	26.32
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>100</b>

Source: Kalakpa Resource Reserve - June, 2022

#### 7.2 Revenue

A total amount of One thousand and twenty-three Ghana cedis (GHc1,023.00) was collected in the reporting period. April recorded the highest fee of Three hundred and eighty-nine cedis (GHc389.00), June had Two hundred and fifty-two Ghana cedis (GHc252.00) and May had One hundred and twenty-seven Ghana cedis (GHc127.00) as charges for vehicle entrance, nature walk/hiking, bird watching and bush meat trade and game license fees. It was paid into the Commission lodgment account and returns duly submitted to Head office, Accra. The details are illustrated in the table below:

**Table 7.3: The Revenue Generated by The Site as at June**

MONTH	VEHICLE/ENTRANCE FEES (GHc)	NATURE WALK/HIKING FEES (GHc)	BIRD WATCHING FEES (GHc)	TRADE IN BUSHMEAT/ GAME LIC. (GHc)	TOTAL (GHc)
APRIL	19.00	90.00	280.00	0.00	389.00
MAY	7.00	120.00	0.00	0.00	127.00
JUNE	7.00	45.00	0.00	200.00	252.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>33.00</b>	<b>255.00</b>	<b>280</b>	<b>200.00</b>	<b>1,023.00</b>

Source: Kalakpa Resource Reserve - June, 2022

### 7.3 Law Enforcement

The Law Enforcement Unit undertook various local and extended patrols aimed at combating poaching, logging, farm extensions and charcoal production in the Reserve. Three (3) arrests were made during the quarter and one (1) Single barrel shotgun also confiscated to the state. One poacher was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and additionally fined a sum of Four thousand two hundred Ghana Cedis (GHc4,200). Also during the month, a tractor loaded with twenty (20) billets of rosewood was seized in the reserve and currently parked at the Park headquarters with investigations ongoing. Heaps of charcoal were also destroyed around Torkpete, Avatorgodo Dzakpo, Dzegblevi and Blido areas during a combined patrol operation.

#### Law Enforcement Training for Junior Staff of KRR



### 7.4 Summary of Patrol Effort

**Table 7.4: The Patrol Undertaken by the Staff**

ITEM	APR	MA	JUN	TOTA	MEAN
Effective patrol staff	16	15	15	46	15.33
Number of patrols (All types)	56	68	73	197	65.66
Effective hours of patrols/month	482	467	633	1582	527.33
Effective Patrol Man-Days (Standardized at 8 Hrs)	471.58	342.74	487.41	1301.73	433.91
Effective Patrol Days/Officer/ Month	17	15	18	50	16.666
Total Serious Offences encountered	14	17	27	58	19.333
C/E Serious Offences	0.0297	0.0174	0.0554	0.1025	0.034
Total Large Mammals observed	36	32	164	232	77.333
C/E Large Mammals	0.0762	0.0935	0.3366	0.5063	0.168

**Source: Kalakpa Resource Reserve - June, 2022**

## 7.5 Signs of Illegal Activities

**Table 7.5: Illegal Activity Signs During Patrols in the Quarter Under Review:**

TYPE	APRIL		MAY		JUNE		GRAND TOTAL	
	NO	C/E (EPMD)	NO	C/E (EPMD)	NO	C/E (EPMD)	NO	C/E (EPMD)
Poacher arrested	0	0.0000	2	0.0029	0	0.0000	1	0.0029
Logger arrested	1	0.0021	0	0.0000	1	0.0021	2	0.0042
Logging/Lumbering signs	3	0.0064	0	0.0000	6	0.0123	9	0.0187
Charcoal burning	3	0.0064	1	0.0029	12	0.0246	16	0.0339
Poacher/Logger observed	0	0.0000	2	0.0058	0	0.0000	2	0.0058
Gunshot	2	0.0042	1	0.0029	2	0.0041	5	0.0112
Live Cartridges confiscated	5	0.0106	0	0.0000	0	0.0000	5	0.0106
Empty Cartridges	0	0.0000	0	0.0000	4	0.0082	4	0.0082
Cattle seen	0	0.0000	0	0.0000	2	0.0041	2	0.0041
Firearm confiscated	0	0.0000	1	0.0029	0	0.0000	1	0.0029
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>0.0297</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0.0174</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>0.0554</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>0.1025</b>

Source: Kalakpa Resource Reserve - June, 2022

## 7.6 Animal Observation

Green monkeys dominated large mammals sighted in the quarter with a C/E (EPMD) of 0.2139. This is followed by Patas monkey and Bushbuck with C/E (EPMDs) of 0.1870 and 0.0459 respectively.

**Table 7.6: Species of Animal in the Reserve**

SPECIES	APRIL		MAY		JUNE		GRAND TOTAL	
	NO	C/E (EPMD)	NO	C/E (EPMD)	NO	C/E (EPMD)	NO	C/E (EPMD)
Bushbuck	4	0.0084	3	0.0088	14	0.0287	21	0.0459
Kob	7	0.0148	3	0.0088	0	0.0000	10	0.0236
Buffalo	5	0.0106	0	0.0000	3	0.0062	8	0.0168
Maxwell duiker	0	0.0000	3	0.0088	5	0.0103	8	0.0191
Patas Monkey	6	0.0127	7	0.0204	75	0.1539	88	0.1870
Green monkey	14	0.0297	16	0.0467	67	0.1375	97	0.2139
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>0.0762</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>0.0935</b>	<b>164</b>	<b>0.3366</b>	<b>232</b>	<b>0.5063</b>

Source: Kalakpa Resource Reserve - June, 2022

**NB:** All indices for illegal encounters and animal observations are based on encounter per Effective Patrol Man-days expressed as C/E

### 7.7 Arrests and Court Cases

Three arrests were made during the quarter and one (1) Single barrel shotgun confiscated to the state. The Park continues to attend court sittings on the case involving Akumani Fiagbenya who was arrested in the Reserve about two years ago for illegal lumbering.

**Table 7.7: Arrests and Court Cases in the Quarter Under Review**

Date Of Arrest	Name Of Suspect	Offence	Weapon/ Equipment	Serial/ Butt No.	Animal Killed	Penalty
27/5/2022	Ahie Hemede Isaac	-Illegal Entry -Charcoal Burning	Matchete	-	-	Bonded
13/4/2022	Tordia Ahorni Felix	-Illegal Entry -Poaching	Single Barrel Shotgun	-	-2 Green Monkeys -1 Bushbuck	Sentenced To 2 Years Imprisonment, Also To Pay Ghc4,200
2/6/2018	Akumani Fiagbenya	-Illegal Entry -Chainsaw Lumbering	Chainsaw Machine	-	-	Pending

**Source: Kalakpa Resource Reserve - June, 2022**

### 7.8 Collaborative Resource Management Issues

#### 7.8.1 Conservation Education and Public Awareness

The Park, within the quarter visited and conducted conservation education and public awareness in three (3) schools in the district. The schools were Abutia-Kloe E.P. JHS, Adaklu-Helekpe E.P. Primary School and Abutia-Kloe E.P. Primary school. A total of Five hundred and ten (510) pupils were reached this quarter. They were educated on the importance of ecosystem conservation as well as well as benefits of environmental protection.

#### Conservation Education in Schools





### **7.8.2 Institutional/Stakeholder Engagements**

Climate Change Advisors Ghana, an NGO has declared intentions to undertake a project in the Reserve named “Kalakpa Wildlife Reserve Monitoring and Surveillance Project”. They therefore requested for further engagements with management of the Reserve of which they were directed to meet with the Executive Director. According to them, the project would deploy the state-of-the-art technology in monitoring animal and human activities in the Reserve, offer specialized training to staff and provide logistical support to the Reserve. The NGO donated one Tasco trail camera trap and twenty (20) pieces of wellington boots to the park.

During the month, discussions were held with, the Volta Regional Police Commander and his Deputy, the Second-in-Command of the 66 Artillery Regiment of the Ghana Army in Ho, the Ho West District Chief Executive, the Ho West District Police Commander as well the officers of the National Intelligence Bureau (NIB) in the district. Copies of the Consolidated Wildlife Laws and the Wildlife Resources Management Bill, 2021 which is currently before Parliament were also presented to the district magistrate. The Park Manager used these engagements to introduce himself to the institutions and also sought for support in the protection of the Reserve. All these stakeholders visited pledged their unflinching support to management of the Reserve. Consultations were also held with the Paramount chief of the Abutia traditional area, Togbega Abutia Kodzo Gidi V who also pledged his support to ensure that the reserve is well protected.

### **7.9 Civil Works**

#### **7.9.1 Infrastructural Development and Maintenance**

The Rangers quarters currently occupied by the Park Manager is in a deplorable state and requires immediate maintenance works. The Zitoe and Kpetsu camps also require renovation. Currently none of the four camps have access to portable water and only one of them has electricity.

#### **7.9.2 Boundary and Trail Maintenance**

About 10km of the park boundary has been cleaned at the end of the second quarter.

## 7.10 Summary of Achievements

**Table 7.8: Summary of Achievements of the Reserve in the Second Quarter**

OBJECTIVE	OUTPUT	ACTIVITIES	ACHIEVEMENT
To reduce poaching and illegal activities in the Park	Poaching and illegal activities reduced in the Park.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Various patrol regimes intensified</li> <li>- Gathering of security Information/investigations</li> <li>- Field data collection and analysis.</li> </ul> <p>Capacity building for PA staff for effective output</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 16.67 EPD officer/month.</li> <li>- EPMD OF 433.91 achieved.</li> <li>- 3 poachers arrested.</li> <li>- 1 poacher jailed 2 years and GHc4200.</li> <li>- 1 Shotgun confiscated.</li> <li>- Heaps of charcoal destroyed</li> <li>- Tractor loaded with rosewood confiscated.</li> <li>- 25 law enforcement staff trained in basic law enforcement operations</li> <li>- 6 staff trained in weapon handling at the 64 Infantry Battalion.</li> <li>- Park Manager trained in use of PA management.</li> </ul>
	Park boundary secured, An trails maintained.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Clearing and opening up trails and boundaries</li> <li>- Cutting off fallen trees on trails and boundary.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 10km of the Park boundary cleaned.</li> <li>- Tourist trails maintained, accessible to staff and tourists</li> <li>- 1,000 seedlings planted on C Ghana day.</li> </ul>
Strengthen Collaborative Resource Management Structures	<p>Improved partnership with NGOs</p> <p>Conservation education in basic and JH Schools</p> <p>Enhanced stakeholder engagements</p>	<p>Declaration of intent by Climate Change Advisors Ghana (CCAG) to run a project in the Park.</p> <p>Pupils in Abutia-Kloe E.P. JHS, Adaklu-Helekpe E.P. Primary School and Abutia-Kloe E.P. Primary school educated</p> <p>Meetings held with Volta Regional Police Commander, 2I/C of 66 Artillery Regiment Ho West DCE, National Intelligence Bureau (NIB), District Magistrate and the Paramount chief of the Abutia Traditional area, Togbega Abutia Kodzo Gidi V.</p>	<p>One Tasco trail camera and twenty (20) pieces of wellington boots donated to the Park.</p> <p>510 pupils educated on Conservation issues.</p> <p>Stakeholders pledged their unflinching support to the management of the Reserve.</p>
To identify and Support research for improved wildlife management	Research work to be conducted in the Reserve.	Declaration of intent by Centre for Biodiversity Conservation Research of the University of Ghana to carry out camera trapping surveys in the reserve.	- Results when released will be beneficial for adaptive wildlife management in KRR.
To ensure sustainable, protected and	Improved services	-Tourism facilities and sites were weeded, cleaned and	- GHc1,023.00 revenue generated this quarter.

adequate financing	provided to tourist	cleared -Tourist trails cleared - Tourism staff gave professional service	
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Source: Kalakpa Resource Reserve - June, 2022

### Some Pictures of Anti-poaching operations



## 8.0 DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

### 8.1 Crop and Livestock Production

- **Highlights of District Weather Situation**

The quarter experienced 11 rainy days with an average amount of 142.5mm rainfall recorded. The rainfall during this quarter was erratic. Some maize farmers prepared their lands after they experienced the first rainfall and have even planted whiles other farmers are at various levels of land preparation.

### 8.2 Rainfall and its Effect on Agriculture

Generally, the major season is just setting in and rainfall experienced in February and March were promising. This was favourable for planting and crop production.

**Table 8.0 District Monthly Average Rainfall Distribution**

No	District	2021		2022		Percentage Change (%)	
		Rainfall (mm)	No. of Rain days	Rainfall (mm)	Number of Rain days	Rainfall (mm)	No. of Rain days
	Ho West	375.5	14	385.5	22	1.3%	22.2%

**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**

### 8.3 External Factors Impacting on Agriculture Production

Provide brief description of the effect on Agricultural Performance in the region. Indicate area of land and names of districts affected as well as the crops and the number of farmers for the following external factors.

- Flooding: there was no report of flooding in the district.
- Illegal Mining (sand & gold): No report of illegal mining in the district
- Bush Fire: No reports on bush fires for second quarter, 2022.
- Alien Herdsmen Activities: There were activities of alien herds men in some communities in Abutia and Anyirawase.
- Poor Road network: Most of the farm roads are not in good shape and needed to be attended to.
- Price variation of inputs: cost of inputs such as fertilizer are relatively higher as compared to last year.
- Pest & diseases: there were no reports of pest and disease infestation
- Drought: short drought recorded in April.

### 8.4 Pest and Disease Situation

- **Fall Army worm**

The district did not receive fall army worm chemicals during this quarter.

**Table 8.1: Fall Army worm situation**

Region	Total farmland affected (Ha)		Total Area Sprayed (Ha)		Total Area Recovered (Ha)		Total Area Destroyed (Ha)		Number of farmers affected <sup>1</sup>		Number of farmers affected	
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021		2022	
									M	F	M	F
	400	250	150	50	400	250	-	-	54	32	32	17

**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**



## 8.5 Vaccination and Prophylactic Treatment of Animals

**Table 8.2: Vaccination and Prophylactic Treatment of Animals**

Animal Species	Disease	No. of Animals Vaccinated		Achievement (+/-)
		2021	2022	(2021 vs. 2022)
Poultry	Newcastle Orthodox	-	-	
	I-2	-	-	
	Gumboro	-	-	
	Fowl pox	-	-	
	Marek's disease	-	-	
Cattle	Anthrax	-	-	
	Blackleg	-	-	
	PPR	-	-	
	CBPP	-	-	
Sheep	PPR	3	200	(+197)
	Anthrax	-	-	
Goats	PPR	194	900	(+706)
	Anthrax	-	-	
Dogs	Rabies	0235	17	(-)18
Cats	Rabies	-	-	
Cattle	Trypanosomiasis	-	-	

Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022

## 8.6 Quantity of Chemicals Distributed under FAW

**Table 8.3 Quantity of chemicals distributed**

District	Type of Chemical	Quantity of chemical received	Quantity of Chemical Distributed	Unit of measure		Beneficiary farmers		Coverage (Ha)
				Litres	(Kg)	M	F	
Ho West	Viper	2 boxes		12	20	22	14	50
	Bypel	2 boxes						
	Eradicot	1 box						

Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022

## 8.7 Crop Production

### 8.5.1 Enhanced utilisation of Agricultural Inputs (Fertilizer & Seed)

- Fertilizer distribution

**Table 8.4: Fertilizer distribution (bags)**

	Quantity (Bags)			% Distributed	Target	No of beneficiaries		
	Opening stock	Distributed	Balance			Male	Female	Total
Liquid organic	2784 L	2784L	0	100		0	0	0
Granular organic	1000	1000	0	100	0	0	0	0

Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022

- Quantity of Certified Seeds Distributed

During this quarter the no seed was received by the district input stores participating in the subsidy programme.

**Table 8.5 Certified Seeds Received and Distribute**

Type of Seed	Unit	Target	Quantity			% Distribution	No of beneficiaries		
			Received	Distributed	Balance		Male	Female	Total
Maize (OPV)	kg		360	360	0	100	12	9	21
Maize (Hybrid)	kg		495	495	0	100	17	8	25

Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022

**Table 8.6: Number of Agro-Input Outlets in The District**

Region	Number of registered input dealers		Number of unregistered input dealers		Total		Number of input outlets and sale points of which both registered and unregistered								Number of Districts Without Input outlet/sale points	
							Solely Crop input		Solely Livestock input		Solely Fisheries input		Mixed Input Outlet			
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022
	8	10	9	7	17	17	14	14	1	1	0	0	2	2	0	0

Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022

## 8.8 Enhanced Farmers' Access to Improved Technology

- **Access to Improved Agriculture Technology and Extension Services**

Even though there is a slight increase in extension delivery service, its far below the ideal ratio of 1:500 hence farmer access to extension services becomes more difficult. When extension delivery becomes inaccessible to some farmers it affects the production levels as they are usually unable to attain optimum yields. Farmers are unable to get access to new technologies to improve upon their production levels.

Training FBO's has helped the department to reach more farmers with improved technologies in both crops and livestock production and most of these farmers trained have started adopting these technologies. Some of these technologies adopted includes the IMO system in pig production, rapid multiplication of yam, plantain and cocoyam, farm calendar and budget preparation, etc.

**Table 8.7: Access to Agriculture Technology and Extension Services**

Indicator		Target	2021	2022
1. Number of improved Technology demonstrated to farmers:	Livestock		5	0
	Fisheries			
	Crop		7	2
	Others			1
Area (acres) under improved Technology demonstrated to farmers:	Livestock			
	Fisheries			
	Crop		5Ha	
2. Extension Agent-farmer ratio		1:500	1:2567	1:2917
3. Total number of farmers participating in demonstrations	Male	2000		
	Female	500		
4. Number of FBOs trained in extension services delivery			20	10

**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**

The increase in the number of FBO's trained in extension service delivery is as a result of the collaboration/support the district received from the Ghana Agricultural Sector Investment Programme (GASIP) to train FBO's on various improved technologies and Climate Smart Agriculture (CSA).

**Table 8.8: Farmer Based Organizations**

Type of FBOs	2021		2022	
	Male	Female	Male	Female
Crop	732	510	732	510
Livestock	415	181	415	181

**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**

## 8.9 Agricultural Extension Service Performance

**Table 8.9: Availability of Agricultural Extension Services**

	2021			2022		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Number of AEAs required	24	12	36	24	12	36
Number of AEAs at post	5	3	8	4	2	6
% AEAs at post compared to required	20.83	25	22.22	16.67	16.67	16.67
% of female AEAs at post		37.5			33.33	
Number of farmers	12,479	4,387	16,866	10,492	7008	17,500
Ratio of farmer to AEAs at post			1:2188			1:2917

**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**

## 8.10 Demonstrations conducted

Provide the type of demonstration eg. Varietal trials, nutrient management (fertilizer application or non-application), landforms, etc.

**Table 8.10: Number and types of demonstration conducted**

District	No. of Demonstrations conducted		Type of demonstration		Beneficiaries				Total
					Male		Female		
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	
Ho West	0	0	Home gardening for improved nutrition		0	0	0	0	
	0	0	Feed formulation for monogastric		0	0	0	0	
	0	5	Mushroom cultivation		0	35	0	74	109
	0	6	12 steps in maize production (GAP)		0	632	0	680	1312
	0	0	Rice Demonstration (Varietal and nutrient)		0	0	0	0	
	0	6	Correct use of Agro-chemicals (farmer safety)		0	632	0	680	1312
	0	0	Sedentary farming (land mgt)		0	0	0	0	
	0	0	Orange Flesh Sweet Potato multiplication		0	0	0	0	

**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**

**Figure 8.0: Training of Farmers on Mushroom Production in Some Communities**



**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**

- **Improved Technologies Adopted by Farmers**

**Table 8.11: Farmers Adopting Improved Technologies**

No.	Type of Technology adopted		Male		Female	
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022
1	Home gardening for improved nutrition		16		125	
2	12 steps in maize production (GAP)		148	148	102	102
3	Correct use of Agro-chemicals (farmer safety)		2533	2533	1324	1324
4		Use of improved planting materials	387	387	342	342
5		Use of urine as organic fertilizer	177	177	263	263
6	Citrus Budding		22	22	45	45
7	Bond formation, SRI technology		20	20	12	12
8	Land preparation, fertilizer application, climate smart technology		148	148	102	102

**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**

- **Extension Home and Farm Visit**

Farmer visits were made to advise them on practices that will help in achieving desired objectives which include adherence to good agronomic practices, identification of diseases and pest, supervision of demonstration protocols and linking farmers to appropriate market. Despite the COVID-19 pandemic which restricted movements and direct contact of AEA's with farmers, farmers were reached through other means such as phone calls, social media (WhatsApp) and communications vans.

**Table 8.12: Number of Extension Home and Farm Visits Conducted.**

District.	Total number of farmers visited	2021		Total number of farmers visited	2022	
		Male	Female		Male	Female
Ho West	4537	2609	1928	7313	2509	4804

**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**

### 8.11 Major Crop Performance (Non PFJ)

The lesson acquired in PFJ has affected crops that are not covered by the PFJ, in that farmers now want to use improved seeds. These have indirectly improved the production of other crops that do not cover by the PFJ. Most farmers also use the fertilizer earmarked for PFJ crops to non-PFJ crops.

**Table 8.13: PFJ Recovery (Fertilizer and seed - 2017)**

Region	Total cost of input (Ghc)	Amount Recovered (Ghc)	Balance (Ghc)	Recovery %
	419549.20	272394.50	147154.7	65%

**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**

**Table 8.13: PFJ recovery (Seed - 2018)**

Region	Total cost of input (Ghc)	Amount Recovered (Ghc)	Balance (Ghc)	Recovery %
	7074	3266	3808	46.2%

**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**

- **Agricultural Mechanisation**

**Table 8.14: Availability of Agricultural Mechanisation**

Indicator		2021			2022		
			Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Number of functional agricultural mechanisation service centres	New		1	0	1	0	
	Existing						
	Number of farmers having access to mechanised services	M		5500	3800	5500	3900
		F		1520	1032	1520	1132

**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**

## 8.12 Emergency Preparedness

Twenty farmer groups were trained in eleven communities on climate change issues and climate smart approach in agricultural production. The training was to equip farmers with knowledge in afforestation and climate change mitigation measures. Some farmers were given seedlings to plant. Farmers were also trained on plant pest and disease management/control and the use of drought resistant seed varieties.

## 8.13 Increased Farmer Income

- **Gross Margin of major staple crops**

Gross margins per hectare of major staple crops produced (Mini-survey). Key crops of interest should be used to determine farmers' gross margin annually.

## 8.14 Livestock Production

- **Enhanced Farmers' Access to Improved livestock production Technology**

No training was organized for livestock and poultry farmers during the quarter. Reporting template for the veterinary officers do not have beneficiaries included hence no information to be recorded.

**Table 8.15: Farmers' Access to Improved livestock production Technology**

Livestock technologies demonstrated	Males	Females	Total	% Female
Vaccination of animals	20	16	36	44.44

**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**

- **Farmers adopting improved livestock technologies adopted**

Improved housing, IMO technology, use of fortified feed, production breed selection, use of veterinary services in animal production are some of the improved livestock technologies been adopted. Farmer's productivity is expected to increase significantly.

**Table 8.16: Farmers adopting improved livestock technologies**

No.	Number of Technologies adopted		Male		Female	
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022
	55	55	35	35	20	20

**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**

- **Improved Livestock Productivity**

The district received 25 pigs (5 boars and 20 sows) last year as part of the RFJ programme. Five farmers were given 5 pigs each (1 boar and 4 sows) and are expected to pay back with 10 pigs to ensure the programs sustainability.

**Table 8.17: Production and distribution of improved livestock breeds**

Livestock	Births		% Achieved		No. of Breeding Stock Supplied	
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022
	Target	Target				
Pig (LW)	50	50	-	-	25	-

Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022

- Domestic livestock Population

**Table 8.18: Domestic livestock Population**

Livestock	2021	2022	% Change
Cattle	1115	1115	-
Sheep	14,332	14,332	-
Goat	12434	12434	-
Pig	620	620	-
Poultry	23445	23445	-

Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022

- Livestock credit-in-kind programme

Indicate recoveries made, number of recovered animals supplied to new beneficiaries, number of new beneficiaries and rate of recovery.

The district received 25 pigs (5 boars and 20 sows) last year (2021) as part of the RFJ programme. Five farmers were given 5 pigs each (1 boar and 4 sows) and are expected to pay back with 10 pigs to ensure the programs sustainability.

**Table 8.19: Livestock Credit-In-Kind Programme**

No.	District	2021							2022							
		No. of Beneficiary Farmers			No. of Ani. Received			No. of Ani. Recov.	No. of Beneficiary Farmers			No. of Ani. Given			No. of Ani. Recov.	No. of Ani. Remained
		M	F	Tot.	M	F	Tot.		M	F	Tot.	M	F	Tot.		
1	Ho West	4	1	5	5	20	25	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022

## 8.15 Agribusiness Development

### 8.15.1 Increased Internal Agriculture Trade

The district supports farmers with training in packaging and labeling knowledge to improve their competitiveness in the domestic markets. This department also train farmers on processing/value addition of produce to improve their profit margins.



## 8.15.2 Production of Non-Traditional Agricultural Commodities.

**Table 8.20: Production of Non-Traditional Agricultural commodities.**

Commodity	Quantity (MT)		
	2021	2022	% Change
Vegetables	10227.88	10227.88	-

**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**

## 8.16 Sustainable Management of Land and Environment

### 8.16.1 Enhanced Land and Environment Management

- **Climate Change Awareness and Sensitization**

The rainfall experienced during the quarter was quite promising. Farmers were advised to practice climate smart agriculture as they begin preparing their lands for the major season. The department also entreated farmers to improve on animal/livestock production and non-traditional agriculture such as bee-keeping and snail rearing which can serve as a good source of revenue and an effective land use.

**Table 8.21: Climate Change Awareness/Sensitization Training**

Activities	Number of Trainings	Beneficiaries		Total
		Male	Female	
Bush fire mitigation awareness/trainings	5	105	73	178
Cropping management (e.g., Crop rotation, cover cropping etc.)	5	10	53	125
Water use management (e.g., bunding in rice fields, Drainage construction in flooded fields, Irrigation etc.)	6	1217	329	1546
Integrated Pest Management (IPM)	5	72	53	125
Tree crop planting	14	655	486	1141
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>35</b>			

**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**

- **Conservation Agriculture Demonstrations**

The department has supervised farmers to prepare their fields in line with climate smart issues. Seventy-two farmers were involved to cover sixteen acres of land as demonstration. Conservation Agriculture fields were established alongside with the ordinary method. The farmers engaged so far have showed keen interest in the concept as it relates very much to the problems they are facing on their fields.

- **Adoption of Conservation farming Systems**

**Table 8.22: Conservation Systems Adopted**

Systems	Types of Crops	Beneficiaries		Total	Number Adopted		Total	Percentage Adoption
		Male	Female		Male	Female		
Crop rotation	Maize and cowpea	3744	1853	5597	2861	1195	4056	72.46
Mulching	Vegetables	347	229	576	71	105	176	30.55
Zero tillage	Maize, soya, cowpea	4949	2281	7230	3944	2053	5997	82.94
Cover cropping	Cowpea	3744	1853	5597	2861	1195	4056	72.46
Intercropping	Cashew, maize, cowpea	120	38	158	47	19	66	41.77

**Source: District Agriculture Department – June, 2022**

- **Environmental Management**

Most environmental issues are communicated to farmers during farmer fora and AEAs visit to farmers. Land pollution through indiscriminate disposal of agrochemical containers on the farm and near water bodies are high on the issue list AEAs educate farmers on.

## 9.0 EDUCATION DIRECTORATE

### 9.1 Educational Facilities

**Table 9.0: Available Educational Facilities**

PUBLIC/PRIVATE	LEVEL	NUMBER
PUBLIC	SHS/SHTS/TVET	8
	JHS	65
	PRIMARY	84
	KINDERGARTEN	83
PRIVATE	SHS/TVET	1 DEFUNCT
	JHS	12
	PRIMARY	18
	KINDERGARTEN	18

**Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022**

## 9.2 Quality

### 9.2.1 Key Activities Identified for Performance During the Quarter

- Capacity building workshop for staff.
- Monitoring and supervision of schools.
- Reading festival for basic school pupils under USAID Learning.
- School support visits by Schedule Officers.
- End of term exams for all basic school students.

### 9.2.2 Key Activities Performed During the Quarter

- i. Capacity building workshops was organized on 21<sup>st</sup> – 24<sup>th</sup> June, 2022 for curriculum leads, headteachers and SISOs of 28 COMPASS Schools on guidelines for the organization and implementations of mathematics (numeracy) remedial lessons for primary school pupils. All 69 expected participants were present representing 100% attendance.
- ii. Capacity building workshop was organized for heads and ICT Coordinators (school based) of both basic and second cycle schools (public and private) on electronic school census data collection. Out of 307 targeted participants, 292 attended representing 95.1%. Plans are far advance to organize a mop up training for the remaining 15 participants representing 4.9%. The facilitators were Mr. Agbemavor S. Adipa (District GES ICT Coordinator) and Mr. Makafui Gasu (District GES Statistics Officer).
- iii. Routine monitoring and supervision of schools was intensified to ensure attendance, regularity, punctuality, positive attitude to work, extra interventions towards B.E.C.E and the implementation of play base methodology and T2E plus USAID Learning in lower primary. 115 out of 116 basic schools representing 99% were visited. The remaining 1% was as a result of its hard-to-reach nature.
- iv. Reading Festival. The district successfully organized inter school and district level reading festival as a cascading process towards national reading festival. 10 out of 13 circuits participated in the district (inter circuit) festival to secure a team for the regional reading festival which is slated for Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> August, 2022 in Ho. The Hon. DCE and DDE were present to grace the occasion.

### 9.3 Access

**Table 9.1: Supplies and Deliverables - Access**

S/N	ITEM	QUANTITY	SOURCE OF SUPPLY
1	New classrooms		
2	Request for absorption of schools	-	-
3	Renovated classrooms	-	-
4	Furniture supplied		
	a) Mono Desk	-	-
	b) Dual Desk	-	-
	c) Teachers' tables & chairs	-	-
5	Toilet facilities provided (Water Closet)	-	-
6	Urinals Provided	-	-
7	Safe water provided	-	-
	a) Pipe borne water	-	-
	b) Boreholes	-	-

### 9.4 Other Access Activities

**Table 9.2: Teacher Deployment & Other Information - Quality**

S/N	ITEM	NUMBER	REMARKS
1	Teacher/staff Retired	3	Compulsory Retirement
2	Vacation of Post	-	None
3	Resignation	-	None
4	Deceased	2	
5	Transfer into District		applications in process
6	Transfer out of District		applications process
7	Teachers re-posted		none

**Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022**

**Table 9.3: Staff/Teacher Professional Development (capacity building of all types) - Quality**

S/N	ACTIVITY	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	REMARKS
1	Organization of remedial lessons for primary school pupils.	69 participants	4,456 students were impacted.	Attended by basic sch. heads, curriculum leads and SISOs.

**Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022**

## 9.5 Management Efficiency

**Table 9.4: Activities - Management**

S/N	ACTIVITY	OUTPUT	OUTCOME
1	Schools Monitored		
	a) KG		
	b) Primary		
	c) JHS	71	71
	d) SHS/SHTS	7	7
	e) TVET	1	1
2	Organization of Mathematics remedial lessons	4	69

Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022

**Table 9.5: Other Management Efficiency Related Activities**

S/N	ACTIVITY	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	FUNDING SOURCE
1	<u>Staff Meeting on Mondays</u> The staff were regularly updated and briefed on workshops, programmes and activities conducted within the weeks. Facilitators included the DDE, DTO, PRO, ICT Coord, GEO, etc	12	78	self

Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022

**Table 9.6 (a): Basic Schools Report - Teacher Enrolment**

KG			PRIM			JHS			
PUB	PRIVT	T	PUB	PRIVT	T	PUB	PRIVT	TOTAL	
210	39	249	551	94	645	436	39	475	
PUBLIC SCHOOLS						PRIVATE SCHOOLS			
KG	PRIM	JHS	TOTAL			KG	PRIM	JHS	TOTAL
210	551	436	1197			39	94	39	172

Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022

**Table 9.7 (a): Basic Schools Report - Students' Enrolment**

KG			PRIM			JHS			SHS/TVET			GRAND
PUB	PRIVT	T	PUB	PRIVT	T	PUB	PRIVT	T	PUB	PRIVT	T	TOTAL
4889	636	5525	10279	1090	11369	4490	219	4709	8501	-	8501	30,104
PUBLIC SCHOOLS						PRIVATE						GRAND
KG	PRIM	JHS	SHS/TVT	TOTAL	KG	PRIM	JHS	SHS	TOTAL	TOTAL		
4889	10279	4490	8501	28159	636	1090	219	-	1372	30,104		

Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022

## 9.6 SHS/SHTS Report

**Table 9.8: Number of Schools**

S/N	Type	Number
1	SHS	4
2	SHTS	3

Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022

**Table 9.9: School Enrolment (for both SHS and SHTS)**

S/N	ENROLEMNT <i>LEVEL</i>	DAY		BOARDING		TOTAL
		<i>BOYS</i>	<i>GIRLS</i>	<i>BOYS</i>	<i>GIRLS</i>	
2	YEAR 1	175	97	1,000	1,200	<b>2,472</b>
3	YEAR 2	181	138	1,226	1,169	<b>2,714</b>
4	YEAR 3	230	156	1,065	1,010	<b>2,461</b>
<b>TOTOAL</b>		<b>586</b>	<b>391</b>	<b>3,291</b>	<b>3,379</b>	<b>7,647</b>

Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022

**Table 9.10: Teacher Population (for both SHS and SHTS)**

S/N	GENDER	NUMBER
1	MALE	376
2	FEMALE	112
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>488</b>

Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022

**Table 9.11: Non-Teaching Staff**

S/N	GENDER	NUMBER
1	MALE	127
2	FEMALE	134
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>261</b>

Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022

**Table 9.12: Core Subjects & ICT Teachers (for both SHS and SHTS)**

S/N	SUBJECT	NUMBER	REMARKS
1	English	46	5 needed
2	MATHEMATICS	67	5 needed
3	Integrated Science	47	5 needed
4	Social Studies	40	
5	ICT	18	5 needed

Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022

**Table 9.13: Other School Supplies (for both SHS and SHTS)**

S/N	SUPPLIES RECEIVED	QUANTITY	SOURCE/SUPPLIER
1	Computers & Accessories	-	-
2	Classroom Furniture		
	mono desk	-	-
	Dual desk	-	-
	tables/chairs		
3	Bungalow	2 Bedroom Self Contained	GETFund

Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022

**Table 9.14: Furniture Data Staff**

FURNITURE	AVAILABLE	DEFICIT
SHS/SHTS	3,494	3783

Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022

**Table 9.15: Furniture Data Students**

FURNITURE	AVAILABLE	DEFICIT
SHS/SHTS	244	434

Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022

## 9.7 TVET Report

**Table 9.16: Number of Schools**

S/N	Type	Number	Remarks
1	Technical	1	Amedzofe TI
2	Vocational	0	0
3	Technical/Vocational	0	0

Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022

**Table 9.17: School Enrolment (Technical Vocational)**

S/N	ENROLMENT/ LEVEL	DAY		BOARDING		TOTAL
		BOYS	GIRLS	BOYS	GIRLS	
1	Year 1	125	15	0	0	140
2	Year 2	86	18	0	0	104
3	Year 3	91	03	05	01	100
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>302</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>05</b>	<b>01</b>	<b>344</b>

Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022

**Table 9.18: Teacher Population (Technical/Vocational)**

S/N	Gender	Number	Remarks
1	Male	25	Two are NABCO Personnel
2	Female	3	
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>28</b>	

Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022

**Table 9.19: Core Subjects and ICT Teachers**

S/N	Subject	Number
1	English	2
2	Mathematics	3
3	Int. Science	3
4	Social Studies	2
5	ICT	1
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>11</b>

**Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022**

**Table 9.20: Non-Teaching Staff Population (Technical/Vocational)**

S/N	Gender	Number
1	Male	9
2	Female	14
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>23</b>

**Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022**

**Table 9.21: Other Supplies (Technical/Vocational)**

S/N	Supplies Received	Quantity	Source of Supply
1	Computers & accessories	-	-
2	Classroom furniture	-	-
3	Dining tables/benches	-	-
4	Beds	-	-

**Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022**

## 9.8 Special Schools Report

**Table 9.22: Number of Special Schools**

S/N	TYPE	NUMBER	REMARKS
1	SPECIAL BASIC	0	No special basic school in the district
2	SPECIAL SECOND CYCLE	0	No special basic school in the district

**Source: Education Directorate – June, 2022**

## 9.9 Any Other Information Critical to the Health of Education Delivery:

- Disciplinary issues,
- Vacancies,
- School Assessment,
- Special & Inclusive Education,
- Co-curricular Activities,
- PTAs/SMCs/DEOCs,
- Personnel and Payroll, Audit issues, etc.

## 9.10 Legal Issue (If Any)

There was no legal issue in the second quarter.



## 9.11 Vacancies

- Driver – 1 (for the Education Office)
- Teachers needed 120 for basic schools and 30 for senior high schools.

## 9.12 B.E.C.E and WASSCE, 2022

- The 2022 B.E.C.E candidates' registration exercise is still in progress. Printed registration forms including pictures of candidates is under vetting. A total of one thousand, three hundred and eighty-four (1,411) candidates' details have been collected from 72 public and private schools in the district. 61 public schools representing 84.70% and 11 private schools representing 15.30%.
- National Science and Math Quiz: all our second cycle schools took part in the preliminary stage of the quiz at Ho Mawuli School.
- Awudome Tsito, Awudome Anyirawase Awudome Bame Circuits benefitted from basic school inter school quiz competition in English language, mathematics, problem of the day etc as a corporate commitment by Footprint of Glory (NGO) to improve quality education delivery in the district. Participating schools received assorted reading materials and exercise books. Similar event was organized at Abutia Kpota Circuit.
- Donations: Tsiamé Zeglah and Mama Megbenya of Hlefi community donated assorted reading materials, notebooks, exercise books, math sets, and refreshment packages to pupils of three schools in the community, thus Hlefi D/A JHS, Hlefi E.P Primary and Hlefi R/C Primary Schools as motivation for both pupils and staff to effective teaching and learning. The benevolent group also share educational talk with the final year students. They encouraged them to take advantage of the available facilities and learn hard to justify the stay in the schools.

## 10.0 HEALTH DIRECTORATE

### 10.1 Number of Health Facilities in the District

**Table 10.0: Number of Health Facilities in the District**

S/N	Type of Health Facility	Number
1	Polyclinic	1
2	Health Centre	13
3	Clinics	3
4	CHPS Compound	12
5	District Hospital	Under Construction
	<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>

**Source: Health Directorate – June, 2022**

## 10.2 Distribution of facilities by sub-district

**Table 10.1: Distribution of facilities by sub-district**  
**Source: Health Directorate – June, 2022**

NO.	NAME OF FACILITY	SUB - DISTRICT	LOCATION	OWNERSHIP
1	Abutia Agorve Health Centre	Abutia	Abutia Agorve	Government
2	Abutia Kloe Health Centre		Abutia Kloe	Government
3	Abutia Norvisi CHPS		Abutia Norvisi	Government
4	Gisela Memorial Maternity Home		Abutia Kpota	Private
5	Kissiflui CHPS		Kissiflui	Government
6	Ameco Clinic	Avatime	Amedzofe	Quasi - Government
7	Amedzofe Health Centre		Amedzofe	Government
8	Fume Health Centre		Fume	Government
9	Gbadzeme CHPS		Gbadzeme	Government
10	Vane H/C		Vane	Government
11	Ashanti Kpoeta CHPS	Kpedze	Ashanti Kpoeta	Government
12	Luvudo CHPS		Luvudo	Government
13	Kpedze Health		Kpedze	Government
14	Honuta CHPS			
15	Avenui CHPS	Tsito	Avenui	Government
16	Dededo CHPS		Dededo	Government
17	Tsibu Health Centre		Tsibu	Government
18	Tsito Health Centre		Awudome Tsito	Government
19	Anyrawase CHPS			
20	Anfoeta CHPS	Weto Hedzefe	Anfoeta Zongo	Government
21	Hlefi Health Centre		Hlefi	Government
22	Akome CHPS	Yingor	Akome Gbogame	Government
23	Dodome Awuiasu Health		Dodome Awuiasu	Government
24	Dodome Teleafenui Health Centre		Dodome Teleafenui	Government
25	Dzologbogame Health Centre		Dzolo Gbogame	Government
26	Dzolokpuita Health Centre		Dzolokpuita	Government
27	Saviefe CHPS		Saviefe Agorkpo	Government
28	St. Francis Clinic		Saviefe Agorkpo	Government

## 10.3 Activities Performed during the Second Quarter of the year 2022

- Out Patient Department Services
- General Consultation
- Laboratory services
- Training of staff and stakeholders as mitigating plans for Covid-19 pandemic
- Distribution of Covid-19 relief items.
- Sample taking and transportation to the lab (UHAS)
- Health Education

- Counselling
- Conducted fixed vaccination sessions, outreach services and school vaccination sessions.
- Conducted both passive and active surveillance on epidemic prone diseases
- Conducted register review
- Carried health week celebrations
- Executed Mop up services to hard-to-reach communities
- Conducted one (1) technical support visits to all facilities in the district
- Undertook advocacy, communication and social mobilisation in two communities
- Conducted supportive supervision on TB/HIV to all the facilities
- Conduct two integrated monitoring and supervision to all facilities
- Organize community durbars on reproductive issues and family planning as well as involve the males in Family Planning services
- Conduct monthly data validation and verification sessions for all CHNs under the jurisdiction of the district
- Provide both focus and outreach ANC Services
- Conducted two (2) rounds Covid-19 Vaccination campaign
- Organize services on market days to commercialize services to clients eg
  - i. Family Planning
  - ii. Immunization Services
  - iii. Post Natal Services
  - iv. And all basic Child Health Services
- Intensify home visit which also includes tracking of pregnant women
- Collaborated with Marie Stopes to provide free long-term family planning services to the community.
- Supportive supervision and mentoring visit to CHPS Zones
- Routine Growth Monitoring and Promotion
- Implementing Nutrition Friendly School Initiative in schools in the district
- Micronutrient deficiency control.
- Commence putting a District Stores
- Celebration of child health promotion week
- Conduct district monthly data validation meeting

### 10.3.1 Some Pictures of activities

Figure 10.0 Some Pictures of Activities of Health Directorate

#### A. Nutrition Friendly School Initiative



#### B. Commencement of the Ho West District Health Directorate Stores at Dzolokpuita



#### C. Covid-19 Sensitization in at Aflakpe Community and Dzolo SHS



## 11.0 CENTRE FOR NATIONAL CULTURE (CNC)

### 11.1 Visits Undertaken

The Centre visited some performing groups in the district to supervise their performances so far as we are to protect and project what we have in the district and also let them portray their performance beautifully in a way that will attract the attention of those who need their services for their activities like, funeral etc. to bring them more income for their own supports. Some of these Performing groups were;

- i. Saviefe Agorkpo Borborbor Group,
- ii. Kpoeta Ashianti Dunenyo Borborbor Group
- iii. Achem Borborbor Group
- iv. Vane Brass Band
- v. Tsito Dezor Cultural Troupe
- vi. Dodome Avexa
- vii. Teleafenu Borborbor Groups

### 11.2 Cultural Expo

As the Centre intended to organize a Cultural Expo to Exhibit some potentials of the district, a visit was made to the District Chief Executive of Ho West, Hon. Ernest Victor Apau to discuss issues regarding activity. It was conclusion that a proposal be written to His office to that effect.

### 11.3 Meeting with Borborbor Group Leaders

The Centre in the quarter under review summoned the leaders of the various cultural and band groups to educate them on best cultural performance practices. Leaders of the groups were also encouraged to do their best despite challenges they face to uplift the image of the district in general.

**Figure 11.0: Meeting/Education of Borborbor and Band Groups**



## 12.0 GREEN GHANA PROJECT (TREE PLANTING FOR CLIMATE CHANGE)

### 12.1 The 2022 Edition of Green Ghana Project

The 2022 edition of the Green Ghana Day took place on Friday June 10, 2022 under the theme “Mobilizing for a Greener Future”. This was pursuant to the declaration made by H.E the President of the Republic of Ghana at the Accra International Conference Centre on March 1, 2022 when he launched the 2022 edition of the Green Ghana Day.



### 12.2 Target and Objectives of the 2022 Green Ghana Day Edition

The target of the Green Ghana Day 2022 edition is to plant at least 20 million trees on Friday, June 10, 2022. The initiative seeks to

- i. Create enhanced national awareness on the necessity for collective action towards restoration of the degraded landscape in the country.
- ii. Inculcate in youth the value of planting and nurturing trees and their associated benefits.
- iii. Mitigate watersheds.
- iv. Enhance livelihoods towards communities through engagement in the production of trees seedlings.
- v. Beautify our communities and environment.

### 12.3 Green Ghana Day in Ho West District

Pursuant to the President’s declaration, the Ho West District also took part in the exercise to plant various seedlings of tree species across the entire district. The Ho West District Assembly collaborated with all Institutions/Agencies such as the Department of Agriculture, the Wildlife Division of the Forestry Commission, Education and Health Directorates, the Christian and Muslim Councils (Churches/Mosques) as well as all Schools and Communities across the district and all relevant stakeholders to engage in the exercise.

### 12.4 Quantity and Type of Seedlings of Tree Species Planted on Green Ghana Day

- Green Ghana Day at Kalakpa saw the planting of 1,000 seedlings of Mahogany, Terminalia and Cedrella species on both sides of the 2.5km access road from Abutia to the main Park entrance at the

Zitoe camp as well as around the Zitoe dam to sustain it during dry periods. Efforts would be made to ensure tending of these seedlings in order to achieve at least 90% survival.

- The Ho West District Assembly through the Department of Agriculture also distributed and planted 6,700 seedlings of tree species which include; Afram (5,500), Mahogany (700) and Teak (500) respectively. These tree species were distributed to schools, Churches, Mosques, individuals and various communities.

**Figure 12.0: Some Pictures of Tree Planting in Ho West District on Green Ghana Day**

**A. Hon. DCE Participation in Tree planting in 2022 Green Ghana Day**



### A. Tree Planting at Kalakpa Forest Reserve at Abutia



### B. Nursery/Distribution of Seedling Species for Planting on 2022 Green Ghana Day



### C. Schools Participation in Tree Planting on 2022 Green Ghana Day





## **D. Communities Members Involvement in Tree Planting Initiative on 2022 Green Ghana Day**



### **13.0 WORKS DEPARTMENT**

#### **13.1 Project Supervision**

The works Department is currently supervising construction of District Chief Executive Bungalow and renovation of Abutia Kloe area council office at Kloe.

#### **13.2 Development Control**

The building inspector together with other staff, NABCO trainees and in collaboration with the Physical Planning Department carried out periodic field exercises to check on developers who build without the required permit to undertake such developments. Total of ten (10) permit application were received.

A Technical Committee Meeting was held in the quarter which saw nine (9) applications recommended to Spatial Planning Committee for approval.

During the quarter under review the department generated Four Thousand Two-Hundred and Seventy-one Ghana cedis GHC4, 271.00.

Five visit were made to the following communities to prevent haphazard development; Tsito, Anyirawase and Kpedze. Over hundred (100) building were marked to stop work and produce development permit.

#### **13.3 Achievement**

- i. The Department participated in handing over of site Spanish Debt SWAP water project for the commencement works in following communities Anyirawase, Kpale Xorse, Saviefe Gborgame/Deme and Agorkpo. The contractor was Messrs Win- Meg Ventures Limited. The Project which started in 2018 was terminated and repackaged for award. The project which is to be completed in 6-calendar months is under the consultancy of Community Water and Sanitation Agency (CWSA) Ho.

- ii. The Department participated in handing over of site for 40-seater capacity Information Communication Technology (ICT) at Amedzorfe community under coastal Development Authority (CODA). The contractor is KOF SOLUTIONS.
- iii. The department also designed, prepared bills of Quantities BoQ following projects;
  - a) Construction of Canteen for decentralized Department at Dzolokpuita
  - b) Construction of Reinforced underground tank for Fire Service Station at Dzolokpuita
  - c) Construction of 2-bedroom residential accommodation at Dzolokpuita
  - d) Rehabilitation of Maternity ward at Kpedze Polyclinic Clinic
  - e) Construction of 2-unit kindergarten classroom block at Abutia Teti
  - f) Construction of 2-unit kindergarten classroom block at Dodome Dogblome.

## 13.4 Physical Projects

**Table 13.0: List of Physical Projects**

No	Project Title	Location	Purpose	Executing Firm	Consultant	Start Date	Anticipated Completion date	Cost (Contract Sum)	Payment to Date	Outstanding Payment	Funding Source	% Work Completed	Status/Progress
1	Construction of Tsito Town council Hall Office	Tsito	Improve accesses to Local governance	Royal September	HWDA	3/8/2015	7/8/1905	109,197.27	51,027.70	58,169.57	DACF	60%	Repacked for Completion
2	Completion of Tsyome CHPS Compound.	Tsyome Afedo	Improve accesses to quality Health	Genefos Gh Ltd	AESL	10.11/2016	30/04/2017	188,219.76	178,208.55	10,011.21	DACF	96%	Partially completed
4	Construction of DCE Residency	Dzolo kpuita	Improve security	Yandeg Company Ltd	HWDA	5/11/2020	5/11/2021	539,957.00	80,993.55	458,963.45	DACF	55%	Ongoing
5	Renovation of Abutia Area council Office	Abutia Kloe	To strengthen local structures	Cavirrius Vent. LTD	HWDA	14/07/2021	12/11/2021	89,220.60	NIL	NIL	DACF	40%	Ongoing
6	Construction of 20-Units Market Shed at Dededo and Kissiffli	Dededo and Kisiflui	To facilitate marketing of goods and services	Kofi Anan Construction Ltd	HWDA	1/4/2022	15/11/2022	617,500.00	NIL	NIL	DONOR	-	Sod Cutting stage
7	Construction of ICT Centre at Amedzofe Technical Institute by CODA	Amedzofe	To enhance accessibility of quality education	Kof Solutions	HWDA	1/2/2022	30/09/2022	-	NIL	NIL	DONOR	-	Sod Cutting stage

9	Construction of Water System in four selected communities Saviefe Agorkpo, Saviefe Deme, Kpale Xorse and Anyirawase by CWSA	Agorkpo, Deme, Kpale Xorse and Anyirawase	To enhance accessibility and availability of clean water for domestic use	Win-Meg Vent. Ltd.	CWSA	15/01/2022	30/08/2022	-	-	-	CWSA	-	Repacked for completion (Ongoing)
10	Construction of ICT Centre at Holuta-Aflakpe by CODA	Holuta-Aflakpe	To enhance accessibility of quality education	-	HWDA	1/2/2022	30/09/2022	-	NIL	NIL	DONOR	-	Ongoing

**Source: Works Department – June, 2022**

### 13.5 Pictures of Some Ongoing Projects

**Figure 12.0: Pictures of Some Ongoing Projects**

**A. Construction of DCE’s Bungalow at Dzolokpuita**



**B. Construction of Tsito Town Council Office at Tsito**



**C. Construction Of 60m<sup>3</sup> Capacity Ground Water Tank at Anyirawase by CWSA**



**D. Completion of Tsyome CHPS Compound**



**E. Renovation of Amedzofe Canopy Walkway (Tourism Development)**



**F. Handed Over of Completed 1No. 2-units Semi-detached Teachers Bungalow at Avatime SHS (AVASEC-Amedzofe)**



## 13.0 FINANCE

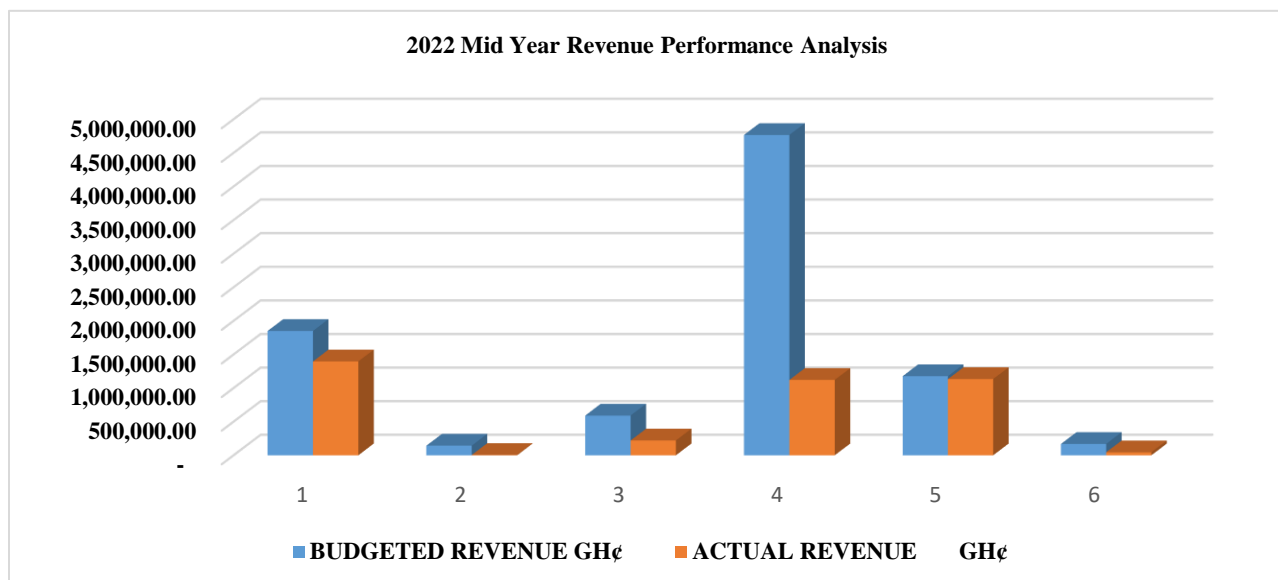
### 13.1 Revenue for January to June, 2022

**Table 13.0: Revenue for January to June, 2022**

S/N	FUNDING SOURCE	BUDGETED REVENUE GH¢	ACTUAL REVENUE GH¢	PERFORMANCE %
1	GOG SALARIES	1,850,000.00	1,396,658.14	75%
2	GOG -MDAs	143,542.00	4,703.95	3%
3	IGF	590,701.02	220,860.95	37%
4	DACF/MP/ PWD/HIV	4,766,804.54	1,121,520.85	24%
5	DPAT	1,178,278.00	1,134,512.80	96%
6	DONOR (MAG & GPSNP)	168,749.80	45,079.26	27%
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>8,698,075.36</b>	<b>3,923,335.95</b>	<b>45%</b>

Source: Finance Office – HWDA - June, 2022

**Figure13.0: Revenue Performance Analysis for January to June, 2022**



Source: Finance Office – HWDA - June, 2022

Analysis from **Table 13.0** and **Figure 13.0** above shows that, the total IGF from January- June was GH¢220,860.95 representing 37% of the total estimated IGF revenue for the year 2022. This was below the 50% estimated for the mid-year. This is because of the poor collection of most revenue lines.

However, the performance of DACF, DONOR, Goods, and Service for Decentralized Departments for the mid-year 2022 was less than 50% of the total annual estimate. The Assembly received only 24%, 27% and 3% of their annual estimate for the 2022 respectively.

Donor Funds saw a release GH¢45,079.26 from CIDA representing 50.79% of the annual estimate and no release from GPSNP.

The total revenue performance from January-June stood at 45% of the total budgeted estimate. This was because of the Assembly receiving lower than budgeted funds from statutory sources like DACF, MSHAP, GPSNP and GOG.

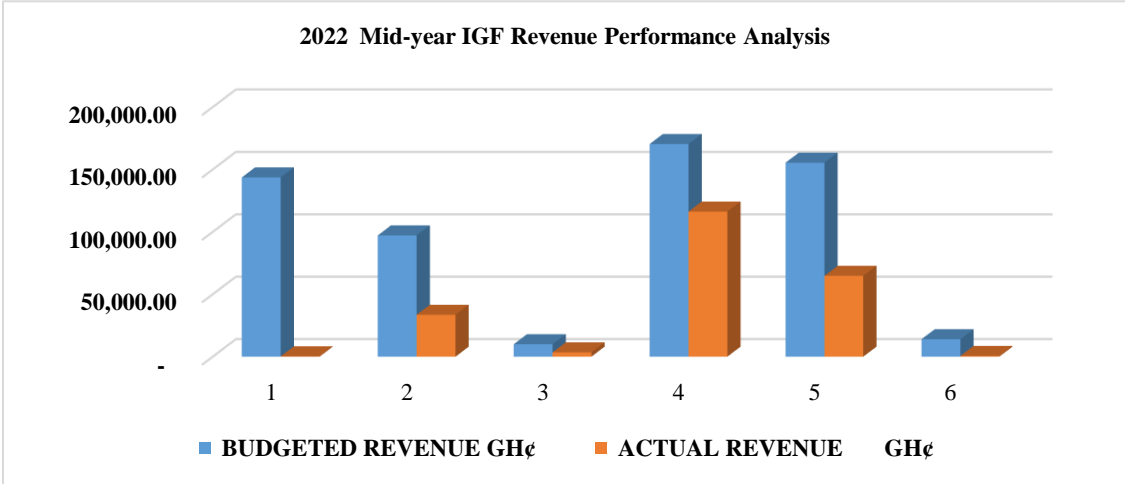
**13.2 Internally Generated Fund – Revenue**

**Table 13.1: Internally Generated Fund – Revenue**

S/N	FUNDING SOURCE	BUDGETED REVENUE GH¢	ACTUAL REVENUE GH¢	PERFORMANCE %
1	Rates	143,647.15	250.00	0.2%
2	Lands and Royalties	97,200.00	33,568.95	35%
3	Rents of land, building & houses	10,000.00	3,480.00	35%
4	Licenses	170,400.00	116,230.00	68%
5	Fees	155,453.87	64,762.00	42%
6	Fines, Penalties& Forfeits	14,000.00	570.00	4%
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>590,701.02</b>	<b>218,860.95</b>	<b>37%</b>

Source: Finance Office – HWDA - June, 2022

**Figure13.1: IGF Revenue Performance Analysis for January to June, 2022**





From **Table 13.1** and **Figure 13.1** illustrations, the total IGF from January- June was GHC220,860.95 representing 37% of the total estimated IGF revenue for the year 2022. This was below the 50% estimated for the mid-year. This is because of the poor collection of most revenue lines.

License had the highest collection with sand and stone conveyance generating GHS118,230.00 representing 139.20% of the total amount collected for license. The other revenue items recorded less than 50% of the annual estimate. This is because of the poor collection of the revenue lines.

From the above, the collection must be improved immensely throughout the rest of the year if the 2022 revenue target should be achieved.

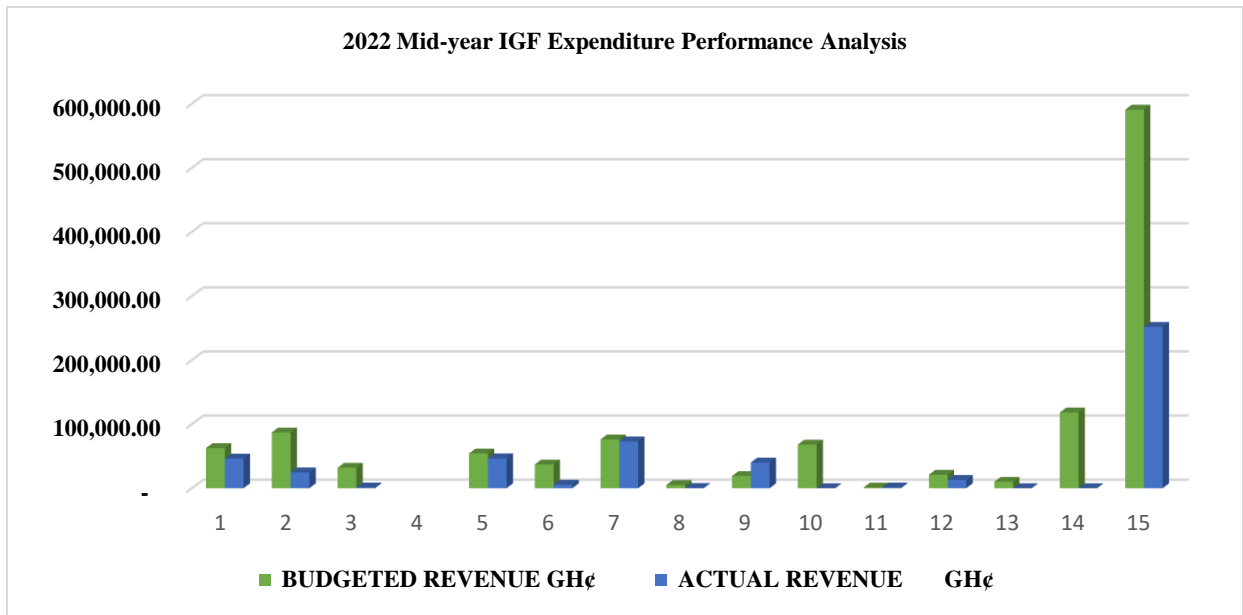
### 13.3 Expenditure on Internally Generated Fund from January to June, 2022

**Table 13.2: Expenditure on Internally Generated Fund from January to June, 2022**

S/N	FUNDING SOURCE	BUDGETED EXPENDITURE GH¢	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE GH¢	PERFORMANCE %
1	Non-Established Position	62,487.00	46,346.22	74%
2	Other Allowances	87,000.00	24,685.00	28%
3	Social Contributions	31,900.00	1,083.81	3%
	<b>GOODS AND SERVICES</b>			
4	Materials - Office Supplies	54,171.02	46,612.07	86%
5	Utilities	37,000.00	5,400.00	15%
6	Travel - Transport	76,000.00	73,037.50	96%
7	Repairs and Maintenance	5,000.00	360.00	7%
8	Training-Seminars-Conferences	19,000.00	40,028.75	211%
9	Special Services	68,000.00	-	0%
10	Other Charges - Fees	1,000.00	1,162.00	116%
11	General Expenses	21,000.00	12,960.00	62%
12	Support to Department	10,000.00	-	0%
13	Asset-NCA	118,143.00	-	0%
	<b>TOTAL IGF EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>590,701.02</b>	<b>251,675.35</b>	<b>43%</b>

**Source: Finance Office – HWDA - June, 2022**

**Figure 13.2: Expenditure Performance Analysis**



**Source: Finance Office – HWDA - June, 2022**

As depicted in **Table 13.2** and **Figure 13.2** above, the overall mid-year IGF expenditure performance was within the 50% of the annual estimated expenditure for the year. This was influenced by expenditures on programmes and sub-programmes.

Although the overall expenditure for the year was within budget, expenditures on training, seminars and conferences exceeded its budget due to staff attending more training programmes for the first half of year than expected. In addition, expenditure on Non-Established Post, Materials-Office Supplies, Travel and Transport, and Other Charges-Fees for the first half of the year was more than expected.

## **CHAPTER THREE**

### **THE WAY FORWARD**

#### **3.1 Introduction**

This chapter highlight the key issues considered in the monitoring and evaluation Plan of the District. It also includes recommendations given by the monitoring team.

#### **3.2 Key Issues**

During the monitoring and evaluation exercise, some of the key issues that came out were, inadequate potable water supply system, inadequate accommodation for offices and residential accommodation for workers, occurrence of flood, low level of internally generated revenue, low level of employment opportunities low level of women participation in decision making among others.

#### **3.3 Recommendations**

The following recommendation were made by the monitoring team

- Creation of data base: This will help the district and development partners as well as the Government to access information whenever they need them. The reason is to provide reliable information for planning and decision making.
- Various departments within the Assembly should be provided with the requisite logistics and equipment. This will enable the effective and efficient implementation of activities and programmes captured in the MTDP and be able to tackle other unforeseen circumstances that may occur along the line.
- Frequent educational durbars on Health, sanitation, development control, and disaster related issues among others should be organized periodically in the communities of the district to inform the populace about the dangers associated with not adhering to safety protocols and sanction individuals who disregard bye-laws that govern these issues.

#### **3.4 Conclusion**

The holistic attainment of the District Goal and objectives depends to a large extent on the effective participation and involvement of key stakeholders especially the beneficiaries in the implementation of the strategies outlined in the Annual Action Plans. Their participation will not only provide the much-needed resources but will also enhance transparency and accountability in the implementation of projects and programmes in the district which eventually leads to beneficiaries taken ownership of projects/ programmes implemented.