

HO WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

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OUR Ref: *H.WDA/ADM-53/VOL:2/03*



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12RD OCTOBER, 2022

Your Ref:

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 THIRD QUARTER PROGRESS REPORT

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

Thank you.


DISTRICT COORDINATING DIRECTOR
(WISDOM KPORNGOR)

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 THIRD QUARTER PROGRESS REPORT

DISTRICT PLANNING AND COORDINATING UNIT (DPCU)

SEPTEMBER, 2022

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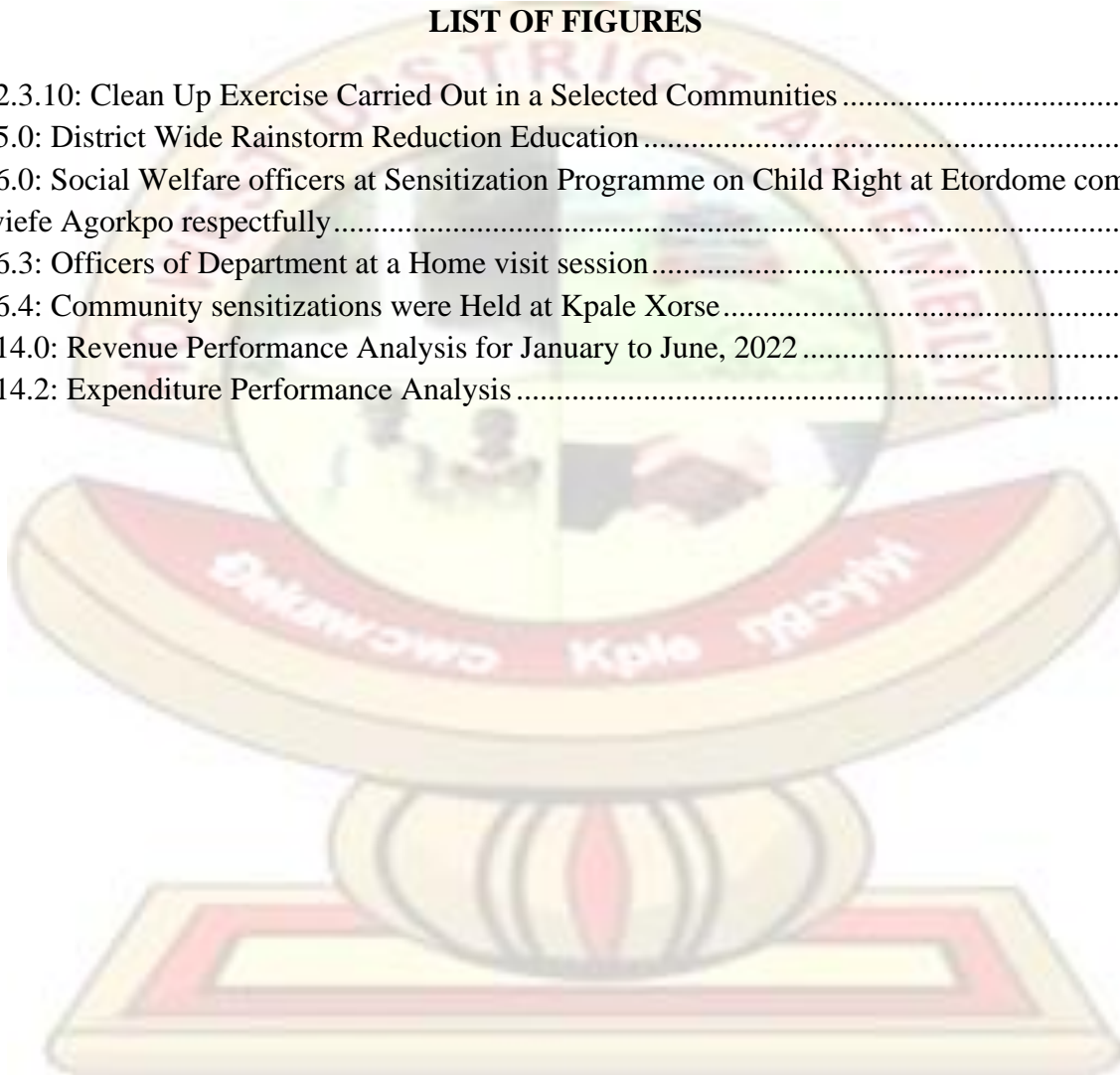
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CHAPTER ONE

INTRODUCTION

1.0 Background

The 2022 Third 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 really for this report is on 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 3rd Quarter of 2022 was One Hundred and Fourteen (114). This comprised of Sixty- Eight (68) males and Forty-Six (46) females representing 59.65% and 40.35% respectfully.

2.1.1.2 Age Distribution

The Assembly has a relative youthful staff population judging from the table below.

S/N	AGE RANGE	NUMBER OF STAFF	PERCENTAGE
1	20 – 35	38	33.3%
2	36 – 45	43	37.7%
3	46 – 55	23	20.2%
4	56 and above	10	8.8%
TOTAL		114	100%

2.1.1.3 Promotions Undertaken

Six (6) staff was promoted by the Office of the Head of Local Government Service during this period.

2.1.1.4 Promotion Interviews

Six (6) staff of the Assembly attended promotional interview organized by the Volta Regional Coordinating Council during the period under review.

Table 2.1.1.4: Promotion Interviews

S/N	NAME OF STAFF	CURRENT (GRADE/) JOB TITLE)	EXPECTED (GRADE/) JOB TITLE)	DEP'T/UNIT
1	DANIEL SANDY DARKU	SENIOR REVENUE SUPERINTENDENT	PRIN. REVENUE SUPERINTENDENT	ADMINISTRATIO N
2	KOTAH THERESA	ENV. HEALTH ASST.	SENIOR ENV. HEALTH ASSIST	ENV. HEALTH & SANITATION
3	CALEB DOTSE ASAMANI	ENV. HLTH ASST.	SENIOR ENV. HEALTH ASSIST	ENV. HEALTH & SANITATION
4	HARRY FELIX PENNI	ENV. HLTH ASST.	SENIOR ENV. HEALTH ASSIST	ENV. HEALTH & SANITATION
5	CYNTHIA MAWUFEMOR BALAME	SENIOR TECHNICAL ASSISTANT	PRINCIPAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANT	PHYSICAL PLANNING
6	LUCY YVONNE AKROMAH	HEADMAN LABOURER	CHIEF HEADMAN	ADMINISTRATIO N

2.1.1.5 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 3rd quarter under review.

Table 2.2.1: Training Undertaken in the Third Quarter

NO	TITLE OF TRAINING	OBJECTIVE (S)	TARGET GROUP/ TOTAL NUMBER	SOURCE OF FUNDING
1.	Effective strategies for coordination of sub-structures, report and minute writing skills	To train participants in strategies towards ensuring the effective functionality of sub-district structures	All Town/Area Council) Chairpersons All Town/Area Council Secretaries All HoDs and HoUs	DPAT V

Source: HR Department – September, 2022

2.3 Postings

2.3.1 Postings Out

No officer was posted out from the Ho West District Assembly during the period under review.

2.3.2 Postings In

One (1) officer was posted to the Ho West District Assembly during the period under review.

Table 2.3.2: Staff Posted in

S/N	NAME OF STAFF	GRADE/POSITION	POSTED FROM	POSTED TO
1.	Catherine Deynu	Assistant Procurement Officer	North Dayi District Assembly	Ho West District Assembly

Source: HR Department – September, 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 July to September 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 1.2: Monthly Electronic Salary Validation

S/N	MONTH	DATE OF VALIDATION
1	JULY 2022	20 TH JULY, 2022
2	AUGUST 2022	23 RD AUGUST, 2022
3	SEPTEMBER 2022	20 TH SEPTEMBER, 2022

Source: HR Department – September, 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 3.1: Development applications receipt

S / N	Number Received	Number Processed	Percentage Processed	Number approved	Percentage approved (%)	Number rejected	Percentage rejected (%)	No. Deferred	Percentage Deferred
1	9	9	100	8	88.9	1	11.1	NIL	NIL

Source: Physical Planning Department-September, 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.

In all nine (9) applications were received within the quarter. Nine (9) had been processed and eight (8) approved. This implies that 88.9 percent of the applications receive has been approved. One was rejected because the developer was building in proposed road and has been pulled down subsequently.

An amount of **fourteen thousand, nine hundred and forty-nine Ghana cedis (GH¢ 14,949.00)**, 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 developmental projects within the communities.

3.1.1 Sales of Development Application Jacket

Table 3.1.1: 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	10	9	90 %	500.00

Source: Physical Planning Department-September, 2022

Table 2.1 above depicts sales of development application jacket. The period under reviewed considered ten (10) jackets sales, nine (9) were returned for processing. This gave a return rate of 90.0 percentage. An amount of Five 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; Tsito, Anyirawase, Tsawenu, Dzolokpuita and Akome communities.

3.4 Revenue Generation

An amount of Fourteen Thousand, Nine Hundred and Forty-Nine Ghana cedis (GH¢ 14,949.00).

3.5 Staff Position

The department has a staff strength of two (2).

1. Mr. Emmanuel Doh : The Head of Physical Planning Department
2. Mrs. Cynthia Baleme : In charge of Parks and Garden

There is inadequate staff at the department. However, with collaboration with works department, the department is poised to deliver cutting edge services to its valued clients.

4.0 ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SANITATION UNIT

4.1 Waste Management (Liquid and Solid)

4.1.1 Liquid Waste

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 Akrofu (Ho Municipal) liquid waste disposal site. Private companies were consulted to conduct dislodging within the district, thus Zoomlion Ghana Limited and “Na God Waste Services.

Table 4.1.1: Dislodging Activities Conducted in the District.

HOMES	SCHOOLS	CHURCH
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8	2	2
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Source: Environmental Health and San. Unit-September, 2022

Table 4.1.2 Latrine Promotion

TYPE	2018	Househo	2019	Househo	2020	Househo	2021	Househo	2022
KVIP	32		21		4		12		0
VIP	826		829		961		998		9
WC	424		432		512		643		63
IPL	0		0		0		0		0
STL	174		176		291		401		8
VAULT	336		367		391		434		10
BIOGAS	41		44		47		64		2
BIOFIL	267		289		333		493		17
TOTAL	1676		2158		2539		3045		109
COVERAGE	86600.00%		#DIV/0!		#DIV/0!		#DIV/0!		
ANNUAL INCREASE			22.34%		15.01%		16.62%		-2693.58%

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

4.1.3 Solid Waste

The Kpedze and Awudome Tsito though not pushed and levelled; were in good condition. Disinfection and disinfestations were carried out effectively on the site during the third quarter.

Zoomlion Ghana Ltd is the leading waste management company providing some level of Waste Management Intervention Services such as Waste Collection, Transportation to a dedicated site, Disinfection and Disinfestations Services which includes the National Malaria Control Programme (NAMCOP) as well.

The district Assembly's Solid Waste Disposal Site is being managed by Volta Waste Landfills Ltd when the site need pushing, leveling and creating of path way under the supervision of the District Environmental Health Officer.

Staffs on the grounds did educate households on the need to manage their waste properly. Communities without communal containers, households were educated to acquire household litter bins from the Zoomlion Company for it to be collected on bi-weekly basis to avoid indiscriminate dumping.

Communities were also educated on proper maintenance of communal refuse dumping sites and on how to dispose off their refuse directly into the containers to avoid scattering of refuse.

There was a frequent break down of haulage truck therefore lifting of the refuse containers were not regular.



Communal containers at some vantage points for waste management

4.2 National Malaria Control Programme (NAMCOP)

The programme was focused on De-silting, Disinfection and disinfestation. De-silting of major public drains within the Central Business District was carried out every Wednesdays while Disinfection and Disinfestation went on every Thursdays and Fridays. The NAMCOP activities was conducted by Zoomlion Ghana Limited and supervised by the Environmental Health Officers in the various catchment areas.

Table 4.1: Disinfection and Disinfestations Activities Undertaken

Place	Number	Frequency
Public Toilets	16	3
Container Sites	8	4
Final Disposal sites	2	3
Residential Premises (Assembly Bungalows)	2	1
Office of the District Assembly	1	1 (All offices)
Community dump site	3	1

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

4.3 Food Hygiene and Hospitality Industry Inspection

- **Meat Hygiene**

Twenty-six (24) bovine were slaughtered and inspected with few localized disease conditions like worm infestation, Lymphadenitis, Splenomegaly, Cirrhosis of the liver and Pimple gut. Partial condemnations were carried out to make the carcass fit for human consumption.

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

One thousand two hundred and fifty (1250) Food Handlers were registered during the quarter under review. Eating premises and drinking premises were also inspected and food handlers were given Health Education respectively. Areas inspected include; general environment, hand washing facilities, personal hygiene, cooking utensils, drinking glasses, urinal and lavatory.

- **Mill Inspection**

Sixteen grinding mills for cereals, cassava, Pepper/ tomatoes, and fufu were inspected. Four of the grinding mills were of standard. Common nuisances detected within such premises were as follows; indiscriminate dumping of food debris around and within premises, accumulation of cobwebs, exposure of naked electric wires, noxious trade (no permit), growth of weeds around premises, un-swept premises and rodent infestation.



Mill inspection at Abutia



Inspection at EDMASS food processing- Abutia

Mill inspection at Kpedze

- **Store Inspection**

Store inspections were carried out to ensure safe consumption of can food products. Out of 320 stores/shops inspected 27 stores had expired products. The expired products were confiscated and shop owners were re-sensitized on the need to regularly check their product's expiring dates and also clean dust on their products especially before placing them in the cold system and or displaying them for sale.



Store inspection at Abutia, Hlefi and Abutia respectfully

- **Market Health and Sanitation**

Table 4.3: Market Health and Sanitation activities carried out in the Third Quarter

No.	Item	Number	Remarks
a)	Number of food and drink handlers registered.	1250	
b)	No. selling by the roadside	320	They were cautioned
c)	No. selling on the ground	27	✓
d)	No. selling on a table.	663	✓
e)	No. of food sellers inspected with food exposed	89	This is mostly fried, smoked and dried fish
f)	No. of food handlers inspected with improve facility	161	
g)	No. of food sellers inspected with good personal hygiene	451	They were Health Educated
h)	No. of food sellers inspected with poor personal hygiene	204	They were Health Educated
i)	No. of stores inspected for expired canned foods and drinks	27	Items were confiscated

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



Food items displayed on the ground for sale at Kissiflui Market



Market inspection at Kissiflui



Market inspection at Dededo

- **Hospitality and Industry and Recreational facility inspection**

Two hospitality industries were inspected within the district. Some of the common nuisances detected were accumulation of cobweb, insanitary drain, Reasonable Preventable Condition (RPC's), no cloak room for attendant and improper disposal of waste water.



Hospitality industry inspection at Prime Lodge -Abutia Teti

4.4 Health Promotion and Publicity

- **Domiciliary Inspection**

During the quarter in review, hygiene educations were given to households during domiciliary inspection. Some nuisances detected during these inspections include overgrowth of weeds on undeveloped plots and back yards, accumulation of household refuse in broken 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. The various communities were sensitized effectively on Environmental Cleanliness.



House to House Inspection at Abutia

- **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. In all, 35 schools were inspected and sensitized Health respectfully.

Table 4.4: Data on Schools Inspected and Health Educated:

Kindergarten Schools	Primary Schools	Junior High Schools	Senior High/ Technical
7	7	13	8

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



- **Clean Up Exercise**

Communal labour was organized and carried out at Akoviefe, Etordome, Hlefi, Anfoeta, Kpalegah, Abutia, Dededo and Abutia Teti.

The Assembly member of the various areas and the Environmental Health Officers were in attendance. Activities carried out during the exercise were sweeping, clearing of weeds, de-silting of public drains and collection of refuse.

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



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

- **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. During the period under review, 103 new latrines were constructed districtwide.

4.5 Community Mobilization and Sensitization

Eight community meetings were organized on the following topics; latrine constructions, stray animal, communal labour, burial permit, disposal of refuse especially RPC's and Environmental Hygiene. The exercise took place at Abutia Teti and Kloe, Akoviefe, Anfoeta Gbogame, Saviefe Gbogame and Agorkpo, Etordome and Kpalega and Horse.

Figure 4.6: Community meetings at Afoeta Gbogame and Akome Agate



Table 4.5: Gender distribution of Community Meetings held

S/N	COMMUNITY	MALE	FEMALE
1.	Abutia Teti and Kloe	270	326
2.	Anfoeta Gbogame	114	287
3.	Akoviefe	21	45
4.	Saviefe Gbogame and Agorkpo	64	196
5.	Etordome	17	31
6.	Kpalega and Horse	16	47
7.	Akome Agate	15	28
	TOTAL	500	960

4.6 Data on Residential Inspection and Others

Total Population of Ho West District: **82,886**

Table 4.6: Data on Residential Inspection and Others

CATEGORIES	entries
PREMISES	
i. Total # of houses	20373
ii. Total # of Houses entered	2483
iii. Total # of Houses inspected	2483
iv. Total # of Households	23875
v. Total # of Households Inspected	4003
vi. % of Households Inspected	16.77%
vii. % of Houses inspected	12.19%
viii. Total population	82886
ix. Total Population inspected	24283
NUISANCES	
i. Total # of households with nuisances (inspected)	398
ii. % of Households with nuisances (inspected)	9.94%
SAFE WATER	
i. Total population inspected with safe water	2479
ii. % of inspected population with safe water	10.21%
LATRINES	
i. # of latrine facilities (units) in premises inspected	486
ii. # of Houses with toilet facilities	5112
iii. # of New Latrines under Construction	199
iv. District % latrine coverage (per houses) - based on available data	25.09%
WASTE WATER DISPOSAL SYSTEM	
i. # of households inspected with proper waste water disposal system (unlikely to produce any form of nuisance)	602
ii. % of households inspected with proper waste water disposal system	15.04%
EATING PREMISES	

Total number of eating premises existing	1582
# of Eating premises inspected	403
% of Eating premises inspected	25.47%
Number of eating premises inspected with Nuisances	104
% of Eating premises inspected with nuisances	25.81%
# of Eating premises inspected with safe water	239
% of Eating premises inspected with safe water	59.31%
# of Eating premises inspected with WASH facilities	59
% of Eating premises inspected with WASH facilities	14.64%
DRINKING PREMISES	
Total Number of Drinking Premises Existing	2257
# of Drinking Premises Inspected	482
% of Drinking Premises Inspected	21.36%
# of Drinking premises with Safe water	401
% of Drinking premises with Safe water	83.20%
# of Drinking premises with at least Urinals	439
% of Drinking premises with Urinals	91.08%
PUBLIC FOOD AND DRINK HANDLERS	
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	
METHODS OF REFUSE STORAGE	
i. # of households with good refuse storage facility (unlikely to produce any form of nuisance)	232
ii. % of households inspected with good refuse storage facility	5.80%
NOTICES	
i. Total # of notices served	376
ii. Total # of notices complied with	249
iii. % of notices complied with	66.22%
iv. # of summonses served	0
v. # of successful prosecutions	0
vi. % of successful prosecutions	0.00%
COMMUNITY MEETINGS	
# of Communities visited by staff	

# of Community Meetings held by staff	7
CLTS	
# of Clts Communities	
# of Clts Communities Visited within the period	7
% of Clts Communities Visited	#DIV/0!
# of ODF Communities	12
% ODF Coverage (based on CLTS)	#DIV/0!
STATISTICS OF RELEVANT OTHER PREMISES AND FACILITIES	
# of Hotels/Guest Houses	12
# of Hotels/Guest Houses Inspected	2
# of Schools	175
# of Schools Inspected	35
# of Eateries (chop bars)	216
# of Eateries (chop bars) Inspected	188
# of Public Community Toilets	32
# of Public Community toilets Inspected	69
# of Institutional Toilets	143
# of Institutional Toilets Inspected	18
# of Drinking Bars	2257
# of Drinking Bars Inspected	675
# of Pig Sties	12
# of Pig Sties Inspected	12
# of Boreholes	71
# of Boreholes Inspected	36
# of Functional Boreholes	59
# of Drug Stores	47
# of Provision Stores	318
# of Drinking Spots	288
# of Drinking and Provision Stores	123
# of Agro Chemical Stores	18
# of Public Skip Refuse Containers	8

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

4.7 Outcomes of the Inspection

- **Adverse Outcomes**
 - i. Household latrine construction was very slow.
 - ii. Stray animals were also rampant in our communities.
 - iii. Crude dumping and household burning remains the major waste management methods.
 - iv. Poor collection of waste from the highlands.
 - v. Poor Communal labour turnouts
- **Reasons for Adverse Outcomes**

- i. Making construction of latrines a priority on the part of household heads was low.
- ii. Inadequate space in some premises for the sitting of household latrines.
- iii. Inadequate logistics and or resources.
- iv. Low community enthusiasm towards communal labour.

4.8 Common Nuisances

- **In Eating and Drinking Premises**

- i. Broken down hand washing facilities
- ii. Smoke nuisance
- 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. Noise nuisance

- **In the home and parts of the community**

- i. Exposure and or accumulation of anal cleansing materials
- ii. Growth of weeds
- iii. Improper disposal of waste water. (Poor drainage system and unavailable soakage pit)
- iv. Reasonable Preventable Conditions [RPC's]
- v. Crude/indiscriminate dumping of solid waste and uncovered waste bins/ containers
- vi. Open defecation in some communities
- vii. Stray animals

4.9 In Schools

- i. Insanitary institution latrine [urine/ faeces on floors, scattered anal cleansing materials, foul odour, dilapidated structures, etc.]
- ii. Crude dumping
- iii. Insanitary urinals [foul odour]
- iv. Broken down handwashing facility
- v. Growth of weeds
- vi. Poor lighting and ventilation in some schools

4.10 Management of Workplace environment

The environmental health staffs make sure the working environment is always clean. That was done by supervision of clearing of weeds in the surroundings; Cleaners were supervised daily during sweeping, moping, removal of cobwebs and other activities at all offices in the Assembly to make sure the environment is conducive for working. All washrooms and hand washing facilities at vantage points were thoroughly cleaned. Wastes within the Assembly were well managed and emptied weekly by Zoomlion Ghana Limited.

Hand washing facilities were washed regularly and filled with water for hand washing.

4.10.1 General landscaping

The Assembly's front view was plan with ornamental plants with adequate pavement and avenue trees to enhance beatification effect as a model of greening the Environment.

4.10.2 Office space

The Assembly has allocated clean and spacious office spaces for all the thirteen stipulated decentralized departments and other central institutions of government, including Ambulances Service, NCCE, NABCO, National Identification Authority (NIA), etc.

4.10.3 Washrooms

The washrooms at convenient distances to all departments and units were all in good condition and cleaned daily. Plans were underway for construction of urinals outside the building for use in case of water shortage.

4.11 Collaborations

The unit has collaborated with a number of stakeholders within the period under review. These include;

- A routine and a very effective collaboration with Zoomlion Ghana Ltd
- An effective working relationship with the Health Directorate of the Ghana Health Service.
- Roman Catholic Church and Evangelical Presbyterian Church helped clean Dzologbogame and Dzolokpuita respectfully
- The Community Information Centres (CIC's) were also in contention by supporting the Assembly in giving Environmental Health Information's to the populace within its jurisdiction.

5.0 NATIONAL DISASTER MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION (NADMO)

5.1 Disaster event records

A total of one (1) rainstorm disaster was recorded in the 3rd quarter in the month of July at Abutia-Agordeke.

5.2 Public Education

Zonal Directors undertook rainstorm and windstorm disaster risk education as well as domestic fire education throughout the district with visitation to communities such as Holuta-Aflakpe, Agordeke, Amesianya, Agorve, Amegame and Kpolukorfe.

A visit was made by our new Volta Regional Director and her team, made up of the Regional Administrator, Regional Transport Officer, Regional Operations Director, Regional Storekeeper, and the Deputy Regional Director In-Charge of Administration.

In addition, the Regional Office organized a training workshop where experts taught both office staff and zonal directors about the various aspects of NADMO activity.

Figure 5.0: District Wide Rainstorm Reduction Education



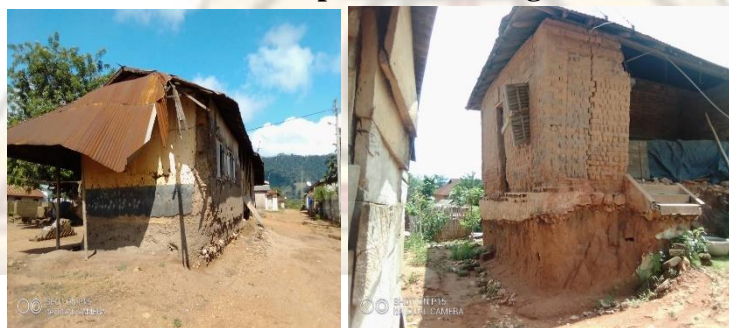
Source: NADMO - September, 2022

5.3 Hazard Surveillance

At Kpedze, improper waste management continues to pose health threat to the people in the community. The waste containers are not emptied on time hence causing spillage of refuse which gets worse whenever it rains.

Dilapidated buildings in communities such as Tsyome, Anyirawase, Todome etc. continue to pose danger to both lives and properties in the district.

Figure 5.3 Pictures of some dilapidated buildings in the district



Source: NADMO – September, 2022

5.4 Disaster volunteer groups (DVGs)

Current strength of DVGs stands at 150 and this not encouraging due to lack of support and motivation.

Table 5.4: Disaster Volunteer Groups (DVGS) in the district

<i>Item</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Quantity</i>
1	Total Number of DVG Groups	4
2	Total Membership Numerical Strength	150
3	Number of Female	90
4	Number of Male	60
5	Total Number of Active Members	-
6	Total Number of Dormant Members	-

Source: NADMO - September, 2022

6.0 SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

6.1 Child Rights Promotion

Table 6.1: Cases Managed by the Department

S/N	Type Of Case	B/F	Fresh	Total	Handled	Withdrawn	Pending
1.	Child Maintenance	2	6	8	5	- 1	2
2.	Child custody	1	2	3	2	- -	1
3.	Paternity	1	-	1	-	-	1
4.	Child abuse	3	2	5	3	-	2
5.	Family welfare/ Reconciliation	1	4	5	5	-	-
TOTAL		8	14	22	15	1	6

Source: DSW/CD –Ho West – September, 2022

6.2 Child Protection Programmes

- **Sensitization**

The Department organized four (4) community sensitization programme for discussion on Children’s Rights issues. Table 6.1 below shows a summary of the sensitization done under period of review.

Table 6.1: Community Sensitization on Child Protection

S/N	Date	Community	Participation			Topics
			Male	Female	Total	
1	20/7/22	Kpale –Xorse	33	39	72	Engage and educate chiefs, queen mothers, church and muslim leaders, NGOs on the Child and Family welfare policy and facilitate their active involvement in child protection implementation programmes
2	20/7/22	Etordome	29	35	64	
3	28/7/22	Bakpe No. 1 & 2	47	49	96	
4	7/9/22	Saviefe Agorkpo	36	43	79	
			145	166	311	

Source: DSW/CD – Ho West – September, 2022

Figure 6.0: Social Welfare officers at Sensitization Programme on Child Right at Etordome community and Saviefe Agorkpo respectfully



Source: DSW/CD - September, 2022

6.3 Home Visit for discussion of other cross cutting issues on Child Protection

The District Child Protection Committee and department also engaged in home visitations for discussion of the other cross cutting issues on Child Protection where thirteen (13) homes were visited under the review period.

Table 6.3: Home Visit for discussion of Pressing Issues relating to Child Protection

No.	Date	Home/ Community	Cross Cutting Issues Discussed
1	20/7/22	Kpale Xorse (3 Homes)	- Happy path and sad path for child upbringing
2	29/7/22	Kpedze (6 Homes)	- Birth registration (importance)
3	20/9/22	Abutia Kpota (4 Homes)	- Teenage pregnancy/ child abuse

Source: DSW/CD - September, 2022

Figure 6.3: Officers of Department at a Home visit session



Source: DSW/CD - September, 2022

6.4 Justice Administration

6.4.1 Family Tribunals

- No of Sittings - Six (6)
- Total number of cases successfully handled - three (3)
- Total number of new cases during the quarter - five (5)
- Total number of cases brought forward - six (6)
- Total number of cases on-going - eight (8)

6.4.2 Breakdown of On-going cases (pending)

- Maintenance - Four (4)
- Custody - Two (2)
- Family Reconciliation - Two (2)

6.4.3 Cases Resolved

- Maintenance - Three (3)

6.4.4 Juvenile Court (Cases)

- Number of cases reported (Ghana Police) - Three (3)
- Action Taken - Proceedings yet to start in Court
- Nature/Type of Juvenile Cases - Petty Stealing

6.4.5 Conduct of Social Enquiry Report (SER)

- Number of Case(s) handled - One (1)
- Source/Referral point - District Magistrate Court
- Nature/Type of report - Custody case
- Status - Social Enquiry conducted, report submitted to Court and action yet to be taken on the report.

6.5 Community Care

6.5.1 Update of District Level Disability Album

During the review period, ten (10) names were added. This is made up of six (6) males and four (4) females.

No names were deleted.

6.5.2 Registration of Indigents/ PWDs into NHIS

A total of 109 names of indigents were listed onto the NHIS. This was made possible in collaboration with FERN Foundation – a local NGO based in Tsibu. The figure is made up of sixty nine (69) females and forty (40) males.

6.5.3 Collaboration with FERN Foundation (NGO)

The office collaborated with the above NGO to identify and registered indigents in Tsibu community. The exercise took place on 22nd and 23rd September, 2022. The indigents were taken through basic health screening exercise and renewal of their NHIS cards. A total of 109 people made up of forty (40) males and sixty nine (69) females benefited from the programme.

6.5.4 Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP)

There were no payments during the review period

6.5.5 Mount Saviour Foundation (NGO)

The Foundation was inaugurated on the 6th August 2022. It also coincided with the opening of the Foundation's training center in town. The Regional Director of Department of Social Welfare, Madam Stella Mawutor, urged the managers of the home to work in partnership with other relevant government agencies to achieve their envisaged goals.

The foundation is poised to reduce poverty through vigorous empowerment and mentorship programmes

Figure 6.2: District Director of SW/CD delivering a speech at the inauguration



Figure 6.3: Volta Regional Director of SW/CD posed for a picture with District Director whilst taking a tour of the home



Source: SW/CD- Ho West- September, 2022

6.6 Ghana National Household Registry (GNHR)

The Ghana National Household Registry which is a unit under the Ministry of Gender, children and Social Protection made an entry into the District. Within the period under review, they had a recognizance meeting and stakeholder’s engagement to prepare the grounds for community entry, recruitment of enumerators, listing of structures and enumeration of households. The Department is collaborating with the Registry to ensure the objectives of the programme is realized.

6.7 Community Development Unit

6.7.1 Adult Education

A day community sensitization was held at Kpale Xorse Community and throughout the program, they were encouraged to take on greater responsibilities and to organize and plan together to achieve social, economic, cultural, and environmental objectives.

Figure 6.4: Community sensitizations were Held at Kpale Xorse



6.7.2 Home Science Extension/Local Economic Development

The groups participated in a participatory discussion in which they were assisted in identifying and recognizing their individual and collective worth to enhance their own welfare and make better decisions by making use of local resources.

6.7.3 Extension Services

Key areas of collaboration

- **Department of Agriculture**

- ✓ Educate Kpedze Todze, Avatime Biakpa, Dzolokpita and Abutia on Ghana Safety Net programme and its modalities such as self-selection, targeting and roll out of phase 2 of GPSNP 2022-2023 with the ultimate goal set to rehabilitate and maintain the plantations.

6.7.4 Linkages with Business Advisory Councils (BAC)

Key areas of collaboration

- ✓ Visits to Kpeve aimed at developing strategies towards the provision of technical and vocational education and skills training for entrepreneur of vulnerable groups
- ✓ Linking with council to consider training vulnerable groups (such as unemployed youth, unskilled aged, PWDs, etc.) in economic ventures such as shoe making, mushroom cultivation, livestock rearing, etc.

7.0 FORESTRY COMMISSION - WILDLIFE DIVISION, KALAKPA RESOURCE RESERVE

7.1 Tourist Arrivals

The Park recorded a total number of nine (9) tourists in the period, this comprises seven (7) adults of non-nationals-non-resident and two (2) Ghanaian adults. July recorded the highest number of tourists (4), August (3) and September (2)

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

MONTH	NATIONALS			NON-NATIONAL RESIDENT			NON-NATIONALS NON-RESIDENT			TOTAL
	Adult	Student	Pupil	Adult	Student	Pupil	Adult	Student	Pupil	
July	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	4
August	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3
September	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
TOTAL	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	0	9

Source: Kalakpa Resource Reserve – September, 2022

Table 7.1: Country of Origin of Tourists to the Reserve

COUNTRY	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	TOTAL
Ghana	1	0	1	2
Britain	0	0	1	1
Germany	0	2	0	2
Israel	0	1	0	1
Norway	3	0	0	3
TOTAL	4	3	2	9

Source: Kalakpa Resource Reserve - September, 2022

7.2 Revenue

A total amount of Three hundred and ninety-four Ghana cedis (GHc 394.00) was collected in the reporting period. July recorded the highest fee of One hundred and eighty-two cedis (GHc182.00), September had One hundred and fifty Ghana cedis (GHc115.00) and August had Ninety- seven Ghana cedis (GHc 97.00) as charges for vehicle entrance, nature walk/hiking, bird watching and bush meat trade and game license fees.

Table 7.2: The Revenue Generated by The Site as at September

MONTH	VEHICLE/ENTRANCE FEES (GHc)	NATURE WALK/HIKING FEES (GHc)	BIRD WATCHING FEES (GHc)	TRADE IN BUSHMEAT/ GAME LIC. (GHc)	TOTAL (GHc)
JULY	7.00	75.00	0.00	100.00	182.00
AUGUST	7.00	90.00	0.00	0.00	97.00
SEPTEMBER	7.00	58.00	0.00	50.00	115.00
TOTAL	21.00	223.00	0.00	150.00	394.00

Source: Kalakpa Resource Reserve - September, 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. One logger was arrested during the quarter and two (2) Chainsaw machines confiscated to the state. Efforts were also made to suppress cattle grazing activities in the reserve, settler communities continue to engage in illegalities such as charcoal burning, farming and lumbering and when accosted,

they outnumber the patrol staff and subject them to physical attacks. Agortive settlers were warned to stop clearing new areas for farms, illegal lumbering of Borassus trees at Forsime was also confronted in the face of harsh hostility of these settlers. Heaps of charcoal were also destroyed by patrol teams during combined operations in the Reserve.

7.4 Summary of Patrol Effort

Table 7.4: The Patrol Undertaken by the Staff

ITEM	JUL.	AUG.	SEP.	TOTAL	MEAN
Effective patrol staff	9	13	12	34	11.332
Number of patrols (All types)	35	59	39	133	44.333
Effective hours of patrols/month	292.96	457.51	244.23	994.7	331.56
Effective Patrol Man-Days (Standardized at 8 Hrs)	141.71	243.49	139.13	524.33	174.78
Effective Patrol Days/Officer/ Month	16	19	12	47	15.6705
Total Serious Offences encountered	69	191	87	347	115.66
C/E Serious Offences	0.4869	0.7844	0.6253	2.031	0.6772
Total Large Mammals observed	68	147	53	270	90
C/E Large Mammals	2.215	2.6788	0.3809	5.2747	1.758

Source: Kalakpa Resource Reserve - September, 2022

7.5 Signs of Illegal Activities

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

TYPE	JULY		AUGUST		SEPTEMBER		GRAND TOTAL	
	NO.	C/E (EPMD)	NO.	C/E (EPMD)	NO.	C/E (EPMD)	NO.	C/E (EPMD)
Poacher arrested	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000
Logger arrested	1	0.0070	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000
Logging/Lumbering signs	23	0.1623	32	0.1314	14	0.1006	69	0.3943
Charcoal burning	3	0.0211	66	0.2710	17	0.1222	86	0.4143
Poacher/Logger observed	5	0.0352	3	0.0123	0.0000	0.0000	8	0.0475
Gunshot	4	0.0282	2	0.0082	0.0000	0.0000	6	0.0364
Live Cartridges confiscated	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000
Empty Cartridges	2	0.0141	3	0.0123	5	0.0359	10	0.0623
Cattle seen	30	0.2116	85	0.3490	31	0.5103	176	0.5678

Poacher footprint	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	1	0.0072	1	0.0072
Chainsaw confiscated	1	0.0070	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	1	0.0072
TOTAL	69	0.4869	191	0.7844	87	0.6253	347	1.9863

Source: Kalakpa Resource Reserve - September, 2022

7.6 Animal Observation

Green monkeys dominated large mammals sighted in the quarter with a C/E (EPMD) of 0.7391. This is followed by Patas monkey and Kobs with C/E (EPMDs) of 0.1844 and 0.1943 respectively.

Table 7.5: Species of Animal in the Reserve

SPECIES	JULY		AUGUST		SEPTEMBER		GRAND TOTAL	
	NO.	C/E (EPMD)	NO.	C/E (EPMD)	NO.	C/E (EPMD)	NO.	C/E (EPMD)
Bushbuck	5	0.0352	9	0.0369	4	0.0288	18	0.1009
Kob	12	0.0846	11	0.0451	9	0.0646	32	0.1943
Buffalo	1	0.0070	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	1	0.0070
Maxwell duiker	4	0.0282	5	0.0205	4	0.0288	13	0.0775
Patas Monkey	10	0.0705	26	0.1067	1	0.0072	37	0.1844
Green monkey	32	0.2258	69	0.2833	32	0.2300	133	0.7391
Red River Hog	4	0.0282	26	0.1067	0.0000	0.0000	30	0.1349
Grey duiker	0.0000	0.0000	1	0.0041	3	0.0216	4	0.0257
TOTAL	68	0.4795	147	0.6033	53	0.3809	268	1.4637

Source: Kalakpa Resource Reserve - September, 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

The two-year-old case involving one Akumani Fiagbenya who was arrested in the Reserve for illegal lumbering was brought to finality by the district magisterial court.

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
2/6/2018	Akumani Fiagbenya	-Illegal entry -Chainsaw lumbering	Chainsaw machine	-	-	Fined GHC4,200 ID 1 month imprisonment

27/7/2022	Ebenezer Badasu	-Illegal entry -Chainsaw- lumbering	Chainsaw machine	-	-	Fined GHC900. ID 18 months imprisonment.
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Source: Kalakpa Resource Reserve - September, 2022

7.8 Collaborative Resource Management Issues

7.8.1 Conservation Education and Public Awareness

Conservation education activities were vigorously pursued during the quarter in fringe communities and schools around the Reserve. Tegbleve, Fosime and other communities were visited. Other schools including the Abutia Basic Primary School were educated. A total of One hundred and ninety (190) pupils were reached this quarter. They were educated on the importance of ecosystem conservation as well as well as benefits of environmental protection.

7.8.2 Post-Planting Field Assessment of Green Ghana Seedlings

A team from the Forest Services Division led by Mr. Yaw Frimpong, Plantations Manager (FSD) Accra, carried out an assessment of Green Ghana seedlings planted by the Park. After a thorough exercise, the team scored a 100% survival rate of planted seedlings. This achievement is as a result of a deliberate effort at tending all planted seedlings to achieve a higher survival rate. Other members of the team were the Volta Regional Manager of FSD, Mr. Ben Howard-Manso and the Volta Regional Customer Services Manager of FSD.

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. 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 35km of the Park boundary has been cleaned at the end of the third quarter.

7.10 Summary of Achievements

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

OBJECTIVE	OUTPUT	ACTIVITIES	ACHIEVEMENT
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<p>To reduce poaching and illegal activities in the Reserve.</p> <p>To guarantee PA Integrity.</p>	<p>Poaching and illegal activities reduced in the Park.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Various patrol regimes Carried out - Gathering of security Information/investigations - Field data collection and analysis. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 15.67 EPD officer/month. - EPMD of 174.78 achieved. - 1 logger arrested. - 2 pending cases prosecuted and suspects jailed. - 2 Chainsaw machines confiscated. - Heaps of charcoal destroyed.
	<p>Enhanced capacity building for effective PA management</p>	<p>Capacity building for PA staff for effective output</p>	<p>PM trained in Wildlife Border Inspection by U.S Customs and Border Protection and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.</p>
	<p>Park boundary secured, trails maintained.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Clearing and opening up trails and boundaries - Cutting off fallen trees on trails and boundary. -Tending of Green Ghana Seedlings carried out. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 35km of Park boundary cleaned. - Tourist trails maintained, accessible to staff and tourists. - 100% survival rate of planted Green Ghana seedlings.
<p>Strengthen Collaborative Resource Management Structures</p>	<p>Conservation education in basic and JH Schools</p>	<p>Pupils in Abutia Basic School, Tegbleve, Fosime and other communities educated.</p>	<p>190 pupils and community members educated on Conservation issues.</p>
	<p>Increase stakeholder engagements</p>	<p>Meetings held with Volta Regional Police Command, CO of 66 Artillery Regiment, DCEs for Ho West and Adaklu and the DISEC.</p>	<p>Stakeholders pledged their support to the management of the Reserve.</p>
<p>To identify and Support research for improved wildlife management.</p>	<p>Research work to be conducted in the Reserve.</p>	<p>Inventory of Rosewood Species by RMSC in the Reserve.</p>	<p>Results will provide a fair assessment of distribution and volume of rosewood in the Reserve.</p>
<p>To ensure sustainable, predictable and adequate financing</p>	<p>Improved services provided to tourist</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Tourism facilities and sites were weeded, cleaned and cleared -Tourist trails cleared -Tourism staff gave professional service 	<p>- GH¢394.00 revenue generated this quarter.</p>

Source: Kalakpa Resource Reserve - September, 2022

8.0 DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

8.1 District Activity Implementation Efficiency Ratio

Table 8.0: District Activity Implementation Efficiency Ratio

Unit	Total number of activities planned (1)		Total Number of activities implemented and completed (2)		Number of activities implemented that are gender sensitive (3)		Activity implementation rate (2/1)		% of implemented activities that are gender sensitive (3/2)	
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022
<i>Districts ¹</i>										
MIS/SRID	12	3	4	2	0	0	0.3	0.7	0	0
CROPS	16	7	3	2	3	0	0.2	0.4	100	0
PPRSD	1		0	0	0		0		0	
WIAD	8	3	4	1	4	1	0.5	0	100	100
EXT	10	8	3	2	2	0	0.5	0.3	66.7	0
APD	8	3	3	0	3	0	0.3	0	100	0
ENG	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
VET	3	3	-	1	3		0.4	0.3	100	
Totals	59	28	17	8	15	1	0.5	0.3	81.8	12.5

Source: DAD, 2022

8.1.2 Institution Collaboration

The department of agriculture collaborated with second cycle institution in the district to promote treated urine technology. Samples of treated urine were picked at various SHS campuses and used by AEAs for their crop demonstrations

8.2 Agricultural Technical Staff Strength.

Analyse the data in the table on the implication of extension delivery in the region. Cite districts with extremely high staff gap and those with staff within the higher age bracket. Recommendations should be included.

Table 8.1: Agriculture technical staff strength

District Category	No. Required	No. at post		Total	Age Distribution								Total
		M	F		21-30		31-40		41-50		51-60		
					M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
M/DDAs	1	1		1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
DAOs	4	4	0	4	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	4
Vet DAOs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
AEAs	20	4	2	6	2	1	2	1	0	0		0	6
Market Enumerators	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vet TOs	6	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
NABCo	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
YEA	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0		0	0
Totals	49	9	4	13	3	1	4	1	0	0		0	13

Source: DAD/RAD, 20222

8.3 Crop and Livestock Production

- **Highlights of District Weather Situation**

The rainfall distribution during the third quarter 2022 was promising as we recorded 11 rain days and 130mm for the month of July, 13 rain days and 152mm for the month of August and 20 rain days and 178mm for September. Some maize and rice farmers prepared their lands to cultivate for the minor season.

8.3.1 Rainfall and its Effect on Agriculture

Generally, the minor season experienced enough rainfall needed for crop growth and development. This was favourable for planting and crop production.

Table 8.2: 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	460	44	1.3%	22.2%

Source: District Agriculture Department – September, 2022

8.3.2 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 third 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.

8.3.3 Pest and Disease Situation

- **Fall Army worm**

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

Table 8.3: 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 ²		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 – September, 2022

8.3.4 Vaccination and Prophylactic Treatment of Animals

Table 8.4: 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	17	213	
	Anthrax	-	-	
Goats	PPR	250	840	
	Anthrax	-	-	
Dogs	Rabies	14	15	
Cats	Rabies	-	-	
Cattle	Trypanosomiasis	-	-	

Source: District Agriculture Department – September, 2022

8.5 Quantity of Chemicals Distributed under FAW

Table 8.5: 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		22	14	50
	Bypel	2 boxes			20			
	Eradicot	1 box		12				

Source: District Agriculture Department – September, 2022

8.4 Crop Production

8.4.1 Enhanced utilisation of Agricultural Inputs (Fertilizer & Seed)

- Fertilizer distribution**

Table 8.4.1: Fertilizer distribution (bags)

	Quantity (Bags)			% distributed	Target	No of beneficiaries		
	Opening stock	Distributed	Balance			Male	Female	Total
NPK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Urea	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sulphate of Ammonia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Liquid organic	2784 L	2784L	0	100		729	312	1041
Granular organic	4000	4000	0	100		859	442	1301
Compost	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Powder (40g/pack)	286500	286500	0	100		2291	573	2864

Source: District Agriculture Department – September, 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 8.7: 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	820	442	1262
Maize (Local Hybrid)	kg		720	720	0	100	1002	540	1542
Rice	kg		0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Sorghum	kg									
Soya bean	kg									
Groundnut	kg									
Tomato	kg									
Onion	kg		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chilli Pepper	kg									
Carrot	kg									
Cabbage	kg									
Lettuce	kg									

Source: District Agriculture Department – September, 2022

Table 8.8: 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 – September, 2022

8.4.2 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 8.9: 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 – September, 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 8.10: Farmer Based Organizations

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

Source: District Agriculture Department – September, 2022

Figure 8.0: FBOs training on Group Development and Dynamics at Avatime Vane





8.4.3 Agricultural Extension Service Performance

Table 8.11: 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 – September, 2022

8.4.4 Demonstrations Conducted

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

Table 8.12: Number and types of demonstration conducted

District	Type of demonstration	Beneficiaries	Total
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	No. of Demonstrations conducted			Male		Female		
	2021	2022		2021	2022	2021	2022	
	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	51	0	61	112
	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	
	0	0	Citrus Budding	0	0	0	0	
	0	0	17 steps of rice cultivation	0	0	0	0	
	0	0	Promotion of conservation agriculture of no tillage	0	0	0	0	
	0	0	Build capacity of farmers on steps in cassava production and its value chain	0	0	0	0	

Source: District Agriculture Department – September, 2022

- **Improved Technologies Adopted by Farmers**

Table 8.13: 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 – September, 2022

- **Extension Home and Farm Visit**

Farmer visit 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.

Table 8.14: 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	4552	2785	1767

Source: District Agriculture Department – September, 2022

8.4.5 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 improve 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 8.4.5 (A): 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 – September, 2022

Table 8.4.5 (B): 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 – September, 2022

8.5 Agricultural Mechanisation

Table 8.5: Availability of Agricultural Mechanization

Indicator		2021			2022	
			Target	Actual	Target	Actual
i. 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
i. Area ploughed						

Indicator		2021		2022	
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual
i.	Total number of trainees in the proper use and handling of farm machinery	tractor owners, operators, mechanics trained			

Source: District Agriculture Department – September, 2022

8.6 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.

8.7 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.

8.8 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 8.8 (A): Farmers' Access to Improved livestock production Technology

Livestock technologies demonstrated	Males	Females	Total	% Female
IMO technology in pig production				
Urea-straw treatment for enhanced animal nutrition				
Vaccination of animals	20	16	36	44.44

Source: District Agriculture Department – September, 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 8.8 (B): Farmers adopting improved livestock technologies

No.	Number of Technologies adopted		Male		Female	
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022

	55	55	35	35	20	20
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Source: District Agriculture Department – September, 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.

- **Domestic livestock Population**

Table 8.8 (C): 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 – September, 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 boats 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 8.8 (D): 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 – September, 2022

8.9 Agribusiness Development

8.9.1 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.

8.9.2 Production of Non-Traditional Agricultural Commodities.

Table 8.9.2: Production of Non-Traditional Agricultural commodities.

Commodity	Quantity (MT)		
	2021	2022	% Change
Fruits	-	-	-
Vegetables	10227.88	10227.88	-
Fish & Sea Food	-	-	-

Source: District Agriculture Department – September, 2022

8.10 Sustainable Management of Land and Environment

8.10.1 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 8.23: 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
TOTAL	35			

Source: District Agriculture Department – September, 2022

Figure 8.1: Training of Time keepers and Community Facilitators of GPSNP on CCMI and Tree Crop Management



- **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 8.24: 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
Others								

Source: District Agriculture Department – September, 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.

8.11 Local Economic Development Activities

8.11.1 Training of Farmers on Mushroom Production for LED

The purpose of the training was to provide rural farmers with alternative income source which can be done alongside their farming business. This is expected boost their income generation and local economic development in the long-run.

The main objective of the training was to train and guide rural farmers on the important steps in growing mushrooms from compost made from sawdust, wheat bran and lime (Calcium carbonate).

Trainings were carried out in five communities; Saviefe Gbedome, Saviefe Deme, Dodome, Akoviefe and Bame. The training was facilitated by the Mr Seth Asuo (DDA), Christopher Gamor (AEA), Fafa Gloria Kporvie (AEA-WIAD) and Ernestine Agorgli (AEA).

Table 8.25: Summary of Mushroom Training

S/N	DATE	COMMUNITY	FACILITATORS	No. OF PARTICIPANTS	
				MALE	FEMALE
01	2 ND JUNE	SAVIEFE GBEDOME	DDA & ERNETISNE	14	15
02	3 RD JUNE	SAVIEFE DEME	DDA & ERNESTINE	12	5
03	7 TH JUNE	DODOME TSIKOR	DDA & FAFA GLORIA	5	13
04	8 TH JUNE	AKOVIEFE	DDA & CHRISTOPHER	19	10
05	9 TH JUNE	BAME AWUDOME	DDA & FAFA GLORIA	2	19
	TOTAL			52	62

****A Total of 114 Farmers were Trained which comprised of 52 Males and 62 Females****



oment at Holuta

EDUDZI WOMEN PROCESSING GROUP is a registered group which is duly registered with the Ho West District Assembly. It was registered on the 27th day of January, 2020 with the Serial Number as HWDA/489/01/2020 but as a matter of fact the group was birth on the 24th of May, 2017. The group has a membership of eighty-two (82). Edudzi women processing group is predominantly a women group. The group is based in **HOLUTA COMMUNITY** within the **Ho West District** in the Volta Region.

The group depends on palm fruits (nuts) as their main raw material. The groups' main mandate is to process the palm fruits into palm oil. The group has a target which is to ensure that the Ghanaian market is stocked with sweet, aromatic and hygienic palm oil for sale to the Ghanaian populace as well as other foreign nationals' resident in the country. It is for this reason that MAG supported this processing group

with a processing center/equipment. Installation of processing equipment was done in 2020 and since then the center is yet to start operation.

This assessment was carried on Thursday, 18th August 2022 and lead by representatives from MAG, Regional and District Department of Agriculture to evaluate the operations of the equipment.

Upon arrival and assessing the equipment, assessors realized there were some technical faults with the motors of the equipment hence a test on the processing of palm fruits could not be carried out. It was therefore agreed to reschedule to another day to carry out a new assessment.

Figure 8.3: Pictures of Oil Palm Processing Equipment/Centre



9.0 EDUCATION DIRECTORATE

9.1 Staff Strength

9.1.1 Management of Ho West Education Directorate

Table 9.1.1: Management of Ho West Education Directorate

S/N	NAME	PORTFOLIO	CONTACT
1	MR. FRANCIS YAW AGBEMADI	DIRECTOR	0244653587
2	MR. N.C.K. HADZI	DD A&F	0242711992
3	MR. EDWARD BOACHIE	CIS	0243274301
4	MR. RUBIN GBEZE	HD PLANNING	0242322038
5	MRS. REBECCA FENUKU	HD HRMD	0244418159
6	MR. JACOB BASSAH	DIST. ACCOUNTANT	0557916782

9.1.2 Number of Central Administration

Enrolment of Central Administration – 73

9.2 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 – September, 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.
- Implementation of numeracy remedial lessons for primary schools

9.2.2 Key Activities Performed During the Quarter

- Energy Challenge Championship;** is a renewable energy competition for senior schools where schools are tasked to apply renewable energy to the benefit of society. Kpedze SHS presented a project on preservation of vegetables for one year in a solar powered fridge at the volta regional competition and won, the proceeded to take compete at the southern zone and placed 3rd to qualify among six other schools for the national challenge championship. The school is preparing feverishly to compete at the national level on 19th October, 2022 at Accra Conference Centre. An amount of ghc15,000.00 is needed to prepare a standard project for the national challenge. The District Chief Executive and the Regional Minister have taken up the challenge to support. In the same vein, Kpedze SHS would also compete at national level on **Talent Hunt** at the National Theatre on 20th October, 2022 respectively.
- The Tsito SHTS cadet placed first in the national cadet drill competition held at Achimota on June 29, 2022, involving 29 schools. The school's RSM, Theodosia Glah was adjudged the best and presentation of awards was held on 1st of July, 2022 at Black Star Square. The school also placed 2nd in Volta Regional Culture (Choral) festival, 2022 coming after Mawuli School.

- iii. All 54 schools under GALOP submitted their progress report through the mobile school report system.
- iv. 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.
- v. **Reading Festival.** The district competed at Volta Regional Reading Festival on Wednesday 3rd August, 2022 at OLA, Ho and placed 2nd. North Tongu and Ho Municipal placed 1st and 3rd respectively. Miss Stephanie Dzidula, a pupil of Akome Gbogame E.P Basic School led the district to achieve this success. The three districts constituted the regional team to compete at the national level on the 8th of September, 2022 at Manhia-Adenta, Accra, at Edward Akufo Addo Memorial Library. Ho West, North Tongu and Ho Municipal represented the Volta Region at the National Reading Festival. The Region came fearless against the other 15 regions and topped all to win gold at the maiden edition of the National USAID Learning Reading Festival. The Hon. Member of Parliament for Ho West Constituency, Emmanuel K. Bedzra donated an electronic tablet and an undisclosed amount to the learner and pledged to sponsor university education. Similarly, the Hon. DCE, Hon. Ernest Victor Apau pledged to support with GHC2000.00 each term where one thousand Ghana Cedis would go directly to the girl while the remaining thousand would serve as motivation to the training team. He also donated an amount of ghc200.00 and pledged to sew new school uniform for the three finalist from Ho West.

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	1	
5	Transfer into District		applications in process
6	Transfer out of District		applications process
7	Teachers re-posted		none

Source: Education Directorate – September, 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.	Classes are supervised by teacher/community volunteers

Source: Education Directorate – September, 2022

9.5 Management Efficiency

Table 9.4: Activities - Management

S/N	ACTIVITY	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	REMARKS
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	Attended by DTO, PRO, CIS Stats Off

Source: Education Directorate – September, 2022

Table 9.5: Other Management Efficiency Related Activities

S/N	ACTIVITY	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	FUNDING SOURCE
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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
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Source: Education Directorate – September, 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 – September, 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 – September, 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 – September, 2022

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

S/N	ENROLEMNT	DAY		BOARDING		TOTAL
		BOYS	GIRLS	BOYS	GIRLS	
1	LEVEL					
2	YEAR 1	175	97	1,000	1,200	2,472
3	YEAR 2	181	138	1,226	1,169	2,714
4	YEAR 3	230	156	1,065	1,010	2,461

TOTOAL	586	391	3,291	3,379	7,647
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Source: Education Directorate – September, 2022

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

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

Source: Education Directorate – September, 2022

Table 9.11: Non-Teaching Staff

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

Source: Education Directorate – September, 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 – September, 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	-	-
3	tables/chairs	-	-
	Bungalow	-	-

Source: Education Directorate – September, 2022

Table 9.14: Furniture Data Staff

FURNITURE	AVAILABLE	DEFICIT
SHS/SHTS	3,494	3783

Source: Education Directorate – September, 2022

Table 9.15: Furniture Data Students

FURNITURE	AVAILABLE	DEFICIF
SHS/SHTS	244	434

Source: Education Directorate – September, 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 – September, 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
	TOTAL	302	36	05	01	344

Source: Education Directorate – September, 2022

Table 9.18: Teacher Population (Technical/Vocational)

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

Source: Education Directorate – September, 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
	TOTAL	11

Source: Education Directorate – September, 2022

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

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

Source: Education Directorate – September, 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 – September, 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 – September, 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 was successfully completed with the continuous assessment of candidates loaded onto the portal. Printed registration forms including pictures of candidates were vetted. A total of one thousand, four hundred and nineteen (1,419) candidates' details were processed from 72 public and private schools in the district. 61 public schools representing 84.70% and 11 private schools representing 15.30%.

- ii. The WASSCE 2022 summative exams started on 1st August, 2022 and ended on the 27th of September, 2022. 2,454 out of 4,461 representing 99.7% candidates turned out for the exams. The exams was conducted in a serene atmosphere across all the second cycle schools in the district.

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	0 (under construction)
	Total	29

Source: Health Directorate – September, 2022

10.2 Distribution of facilities by sub-district

Table 10.1: Distribution of facilities by sub-district

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	Kissiflui CHPS		Kissiflui	Government
5	Ameco Clinic	Avatime	Amedzofe	Quasi - Government
6	Amedzofe Health Centre		Amedzofe	Government
7	Fume Health Centre		Fume	Government
8	Gbadzeme CHPS		Gbadzeme	Government
9	Vane H/C		Vane	Government
10	Ashanti Kpoeta CHPS	Kpedze	Ashanti Kpoeta	Government
11	Luvudo CHPS		Luvudo	Government
12	Kpedze Health		Kpedze	Government
13	Honuta CHPS	Tsito		
14	Avenui CHPS		Avenui	Government
15	Dededo CHPS		Dededo	Government
16	Tsibu Health Centre		Tsibu	Government
17	Tsito Health Centre		Awudome Tsito	Government

18	Anyrawase CHPS			
19	Anfoeta CHPS	Weto Hedzefe	Anfoeta Zongo	Government
20	Hlefi Health Centre		Hlefi	Government
21	Akome CHPS	Yingor	Akome Gbogame	Government
22	Dodome Awuiasu Health		Dodome Awuiasu	Government
23	Dodome Teleafenui Health Centre		Dodome Teleafenui	Government
24	Dzologbogame Health Centre		Dzolo Gbogame	Government
25	Dzolokpuita Health Centre		Dzolokpuita	Government
26	Saviefe CHPS		Saviefe Agorkpo	Government
27	St. Francis Clinic		Saviefe Agorkpo	Government

Source: Health Directorate – September, 2022

10.3 Total Morbidity Cases per Age Group

Table 10.2: Total Morbidity Cases per Age Group

		3RD QUARTER, 2022
S/N	AGE GROUP	TOTAL OPD CASES
1	Children Under 5	3,195
2	Adolescents	2,401
3	Adult	12,493

Source: Health Directorate – September, 2022

10.4 Top Five (5) Morbidity

Table 10.3: Total Morbidity Cases per Age Group

S/N	INDICATOR	NO.
1	Uncomplicated Malaria Tested Positive	8637
2	Upper Respiratory Tract Infections	2831
3	Rheumatism / Other Joint Pains / Arthritis	1776
4	Anaemia	1623
5	Intestinal Worms	1172

Source: Health Directorate – September, 2022

10.5 Activities Performed during the Third Quarter of the year 2022

- Facility Out Patient Department Services
- General Consultation

- Laboratory services
- Intensify Covid-19 case search
- Received Covid-19 relief items from the regional stores
- 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 all communities
- Conducted several technical support visits to all facilities in the district
- Undertook advocacy, communication and social mobilisation in communities
- Conducted supportive supervision on TB/HIV to all the facilities
- Conduct routine growth monitoring and promotion 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
- Provide both focus and outreach ANC Services
- Performed TB screening sessions
- 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
- Held 2022 annual year performance review meeting
- Supportive supervision and mentoring visit to CHPS Zones
- Routine Growth Monitoring and Promotion
- Supportive supervision to schools to educate student on Iron Folic Acid tablets

11.0 CENTRE FOR NATIONAL CULTURE (CNC)

11.1 Staff

The Ho West Centre for National Culture has only one (1) substantial officer which is the District Cultural Officer.

11.2 Visits Undertaken

The Centre visited some performing groups in the district to supervise their performances so far, as it is their duty to identify, organize and protect artistic resources in the district. As well as also help project and portray their performances beautifully in a way that will attract the public to engage them for their occasions such as festivals, funerals etc. to generate more income of their own as a group. Some of these Performing groups were;

i. Dodome Tsikor Borborbor Group:

A cultural performance was performed by the group to entertain visiting Army officers to the community on the 20th September, 2022.

ii. Tedeafenu Agbeye Borborbor Groups:

The group produced borborbor songs on Cassettes/ Pen drive under the supervision of the center and was inaugurated on the 17th of September, 2022. The inauguration was graced by the presence of the Honorable Member of Parliament for Ho West Hon. Emmanuel Kwesi Bedzrah.

11.3 Cultural Expo

As the Centre intended to organize a Cultural Expo to Exhibit some potentials of the district, a visit was made to the chiefs of Biakpa and Vane all in the Avatime electoral area to discuss issues regarding activity.

11.4 Regional Festival of Art

The Regional Festival of Arts and Culture, a programme which was to come off at Afadzato South District on the 29th September, 2022 of which Amedzofe Agbeye Borborbor group was chosen to represent the district was postponed. A new date would be communicated later.

Figure 11.1: Pictures of Launching of Cassettes/Pen Drive Production of Borborbor Songs by Tedeafenu Agbeye Borborbor Groups.



13.0 WORKS DEPARTMENT

13.2 Project Supervision

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

Projects funded under DPAT V

- a. Construction of Canteen for decentralized Department
- b. Construction of reinforced underground tank for GNFS
- c. Construction of 2-bedroom residential accommodation at Dzolokpuita
- d. Rehabilitation of maternity ward at Kpedze Clinic

Getfund Projects

- e. Construction of 2-unit Kindergarten classroom block at Abutia Teti
- f. Construction of 2-unit Kindergarten classroom block at Dodome Dogblome

13.3 Development Control

The building inspector together with other staffs assigned 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 nine (9) permit application were received.

A Technical Committee Meeting was held in the quarter which saw nine (8) applications recommended to Spatial Planning Committee for approval representing 88.9%.

During the quarter under review the department generated Fourteen Thousand Nine-Hundred and forty-nine Ghana cedis GHC14, 949.00. through development control.

Five visits were made to the following communities to prevent haphazard development; Amedzofe-Vane, Akome and Kpedze. Over twenty (20) building were marked to stop work and produce development permit.

13.4 Physical Projects

Table 13.0: List of Physical Projects

N O.	TITLE OF PROGRAMME/PROJECT/INITIATIVE	LOCATION	BRIEF NARRATIVE	EXECUTING FIRM	CONSULTANT	START DATE	ANTICIPATED COMPLETION DATE	COST (CONTRACT SUM)	PAYMENTS TO DATE	OUTSTANDING PAYMENTS	FUNDING SOURCE(S)	% Work Completed	STATUS PROGRESS TO DATE
			PURPOSE/OBJECTIVES										
1	Construction of Tsito Town council Hall.	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%	Abrogated for repackaging
2	Construction of 1No 3-Unit Classroom Block for Basic School.	Abutia Kpota	Improve accesses to quality Education	Nasf Limited	HWDA	3/8/2015	6/4/2016	153,651.94	146,176.95	7,474.99	DACF	95%	Defects to be made good
3	Construction of 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	DDF	97%	Ongoing
11	Construction of CHPS Compound.	Awudome Avenue	Improve accesses to quality Health	Selack Limited	HWDA	03/11/2018	2/10/2018	274,124.20	98,872.20	217,173.94	DACF	35%	Abandoned
12	Construction of DCE Bungalow	Dzolakpuita	Improve security	Yandeg Company Ltd	HWDA	5/11/2020	5/11/2021	539,957.00	80,993.55	458,963.45	DACF	47%	Ongoing
14	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	Completed not in use	48%	Ongoing
15	Construction of Under ground Water Tank for GNFS at Dzolakpuita	Dzolakpuita	To improve access to potable water	Nyasmond Comp. LTD	HWDA	5/8/2022	15/01/2023	125,384.45	112,846.05	12,538.40	DPAT 5	97%	Ongoing

16	Construction of Canteen at District Assembly Premises	Dzolo kpuita	To Staff Welfare	Mighty Brothes Ltd	HWDA	5/8/2022	15/01/2023	351,996.75	109,443.58	242,553.17	DPAT 5	45%	Ongoing
17	Rehabilitation of Maternity ward at Kpedze Poly Clinic	Kpedze	To Improve assess to health care	Kwaneth Comp. Ltd	HWDA	5/8/2022	15/01/2022	338,500.00	304,650	33,850.00	DPAT 5	100%	Completed
18	Construction of 2-Bedroom Residential Accommodation for staff	Dzolo kpuita	To Staff Welfare	Allah Have Mercy Comp. Ltd	HWDA	5/8/2022	15/01/2023	285,336.00	153,543.60	131,792.40	DPAT 5	55%	Ongoing

Source: Works Department – September, 2022

13.5 Pictures of Some Completed and Ongoing Projects

Figure 12.0: Pictures of Some Ongoing Projects

A. Ongoing Underground Water Tank for GNFS



B. Ongoing 2-Bedroom Accommodation at Dzolo kpuita



C. Rehabilitated Maternity Ward at Kpedze Polyclinic

Before Rehabilitation

After Rehabilitation



D. Ongoing Canteen at District Assembly Premises



14.0 FINANCE

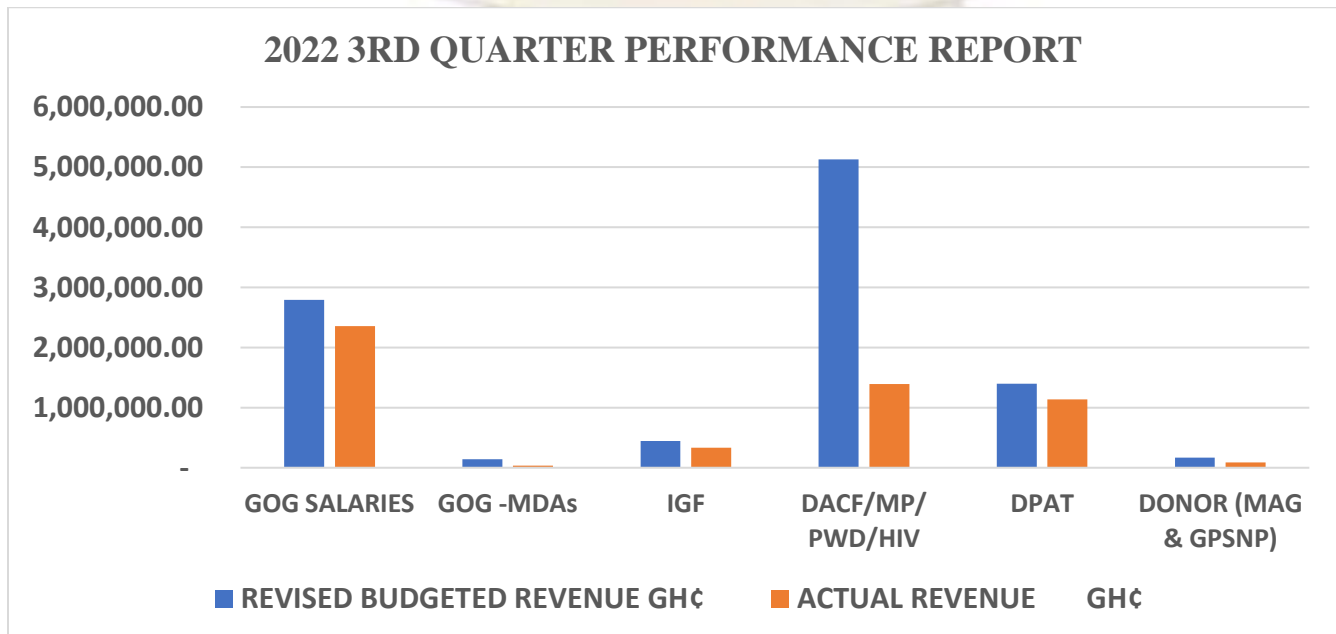
14.1 Revenue for January to June, 2022

Table 14.0: Revenue for January to September, 2022

S/N	FUNDING SOURCE	REVISED BUDGETED REVENUE GH¢	ACTUAL REVENUE GH¢	PERFORMANCE %
1	GOG SALARIES	2,793,316.00	2,357,568.93	84%
2	GOG -MDAs	143,542.00	37,316.48	26%
3	IGF	446,015.80	330,595.16	74%
4	DACF/MP/ PWD/HIV	5,127,608.22	1,391,567.63	27%
5	DPAT	1,398,942.98	1,134,512.80	81%
6	DONOR (MAG & GPSNP)	168,749.80	88,749.80	53%
		10,078,174.80	5,340,310.80	53%

Source: Finance Office – HWDA - September, 2022

Figure 14.0: Revenue Performance Analysis for January to June, 2022



Source: Finance Office – HWDA - September, 2022

From the above **Table 14.0** and **Figure 14.0** shows the revenue performance from all the sources for the period January -September, 2022. The total revenue performance (all funding source) is below the 75% budgeted average for the third quarter and this is as a result of the delay in the release of the statutory fund. Efforts must therefore be directed towards mobilizing more IGF to support the budget implementation.

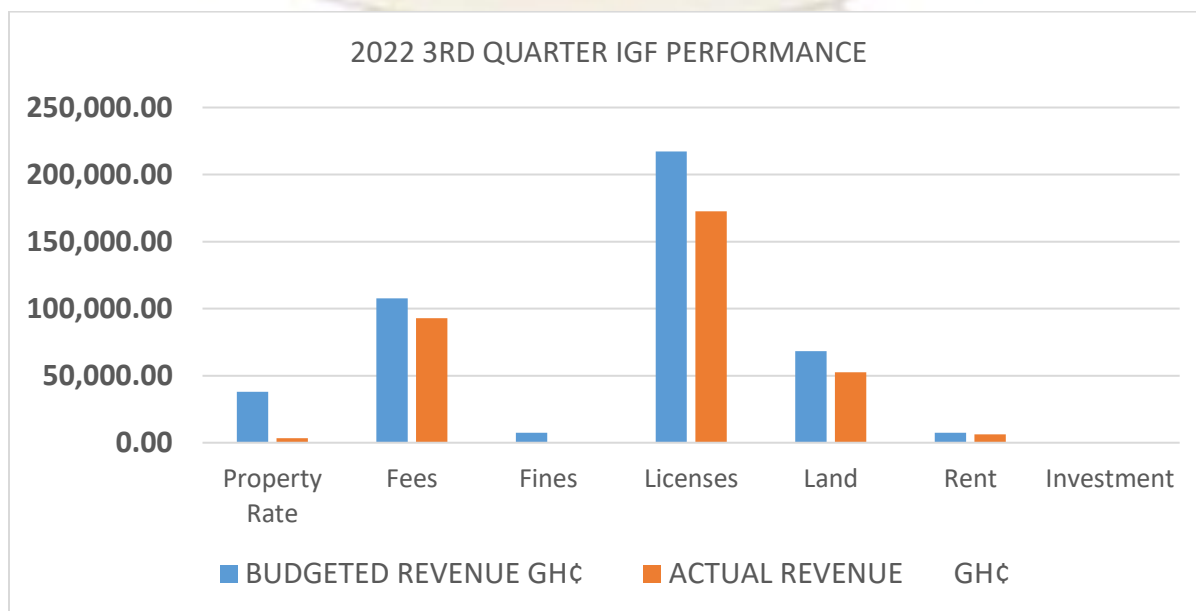
14.2 Internally Generated Fund – Revenue

Table 14.1: Internally Generated Fund – Revenue

S/N	FUNDING SOURCE	BUDGETED REVENUE GH¢	ACTUAL REVENUE GH¢	PERFORMANCE %
1	Property Rate	38,000.00	3,450.00	9.08%
2	Fees	107,600.00	92,849.70	86.29%
3	Fines	7,500.00	64.00	8.53%
4	Licenses	217,215.80	172,540.00	79.43%
5	land	68,200.00	52,665.46	77.22%
6	Rent	7,500.00	6,150.00	82%
7	Investment	-	-	-
	TOTAL	590,701.02	218,860.95	73.61%

Source: Finance Office – HWDA - September, 2022

Figure14.1: IGF Revenue Performance Analysis for January to September, 2022



Source: Finance Office – HWDA - September, 2022

From **Table 14.1** and **Figure 14.1** illustrations, the total IGF from January -September was GH¢ 328,295.16 representing 73.61% of the total estimated IGF revenue for the year 2022, which is a little below the 75% estimated in the third quarter.

License, Fees, Rent and Land rate have performed their target for the period. However, Property Rate and Fines are far below their target. Strategies must therefore be adopted to ensure that the actual target is achieved.

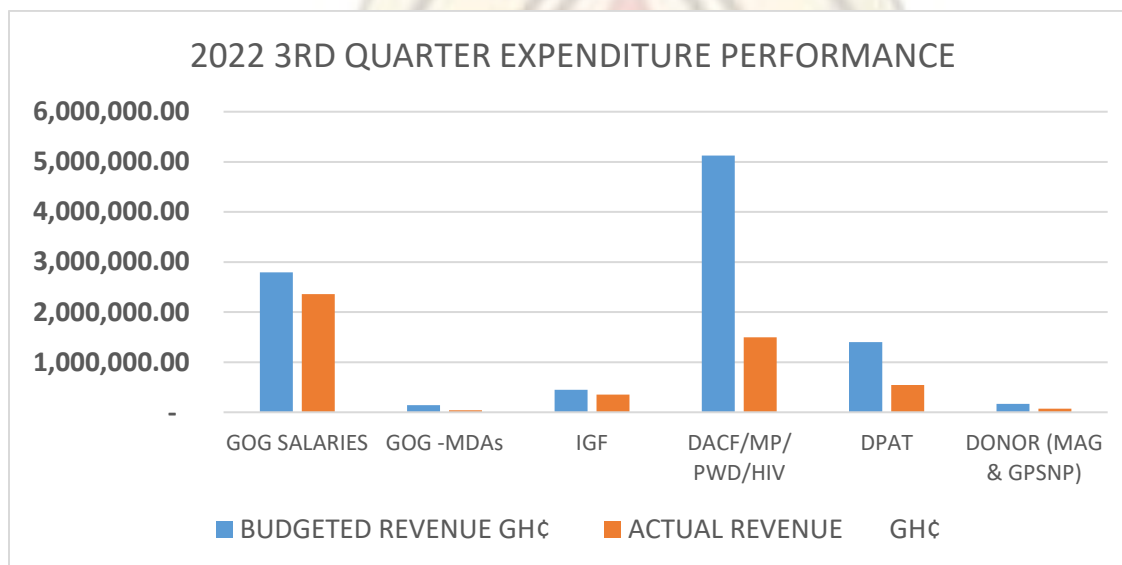
14.3 Expenditure on Internally Generated Fund from January to September 2022

Table 14.2: Expenditure on Internally Generated Fund from January to September 2022

S/N	FUNDING SOURCE	BUDGETED REVENUE GH¢	ACTUAL REVENUE GH¢	PERFORMANCE %
1	GOG SALARIES	2,793,316.00	2,357,568.93	84%
2	GOG -MDAs	143,542.00	37,054.48	26%
3	IGF	446,015.80	353,189.35	79%
4	DACF/MP/ PWD/HIV	5,127,608.22	1,495,256.00	29%
5	DPAT	1,398,942.98	545,255.11	39%
6	DONOR (MAG & GPSNP)	168,749.80	69,930.81	41%
		10,078,174.80	4,858,254.68	48%

Source: Finance Office – HWDA - September, 2022

Figure 14.2: Expenditure Performance Analysis



Source: Finance Office – HWDA - September, 2022

As depicted in **Table 14.2** and **Figure 14.2** above, the third quarter IGF expenditure performance was 4% above the budgeted 75% for the quarter. This was influenced by the pressure on IGF because of the delay in the statutory funds.

The overall cumulative expenditure for the Third Quarter was 48% of the total budget for the year. This is below the expected 75% for the quarter is however due to the delay in the release of statutory funds like DACF, DPAT, MAG and GPSNP.

The delay in the release of the statutory funds has hindered the implementations of some programmes and projects in the budget. Therefore more effort must be directed in generating more IGF.

15.0 STATISTICS DEPARTMENT

- Purpose – Provide evidence-based decision making at local and national levels by harnessing, producing and managing quality local level statistics based on national standards
- Objective - Providing reliable and responsive statistical services for good governance and development.

15.1 Staff

S/N	Name	Designation
1	Madam Linda Abaye	Head, Statistics Officer
2	Solomon Agyapong	Assistance Statistics Officer

15.2 2021 PHC Report

During the Quarter under review, the Department received all the 2021 PHC report releases based on the indicators used during the census.

The reports includes:

Volume 1: Preliminary Report	Volume 3F: Difficulty in Performing Activity
Volume 3A: Population of Regions and Districts	Volume 3G: Information and Communication Technology
Volume 3B: Age and Sex Composition	Volume 3H: Fertility and Mortality
Volume 3C: Background Characteristics	Volume 3K: Housing Characteristics

Volume 3D: Literacy and Education	Volume 3M: Water and Sanitation
Volume 3E: Economic Activity	Volume 3N: Structures
VRCC: Census Report on Volta Region	General Report

DISTRICT	TOTAL POPULATION			HOUSEHOLD POPULATION			NON-HOUSEHOLD POPULATION		
	BOTH SEXES	MALES	FEMALE	BOTH SEXES	MALE	FEMALE	BOTH SEXES	MALE	FEMALE
HO WEST	82,886	39,992	42,894	77,958	37,538	40,420	4,928	2,454	2,474
URBAN	16,897	8,059	8,838	14,262	6,824	7,438	2,635	1,235	1,400
RURAL	65,989	31,933	34,056	63,696	30,714	32,982	2,293	1,219	1,074

Table 15.0 Ghana Statistical Service - 2021 PHC data on Households & Non-Households

Source: Ghana Statistical Service – 2021 PHC

Table 15.1 Ghana Statistical Service - 2021 PHC data on Share of Population

Areas	Regional Share	Urban	Rural	Males	Females	Pop. 18 Years & Older	0 - 14 Years	15 - 64 Years	65+	NHIS Covered	NHIS Uncovered
POPULATION	82,886	16,897	65,989	39,992	42,894	49,448	26,606	48,98	7,294	57,274	25,612
SHARE OF POPULATION (%)	4.996	20.4	79.6	48.249	51.751	59.7	32.1	59.1	8.8	69.1	30.9

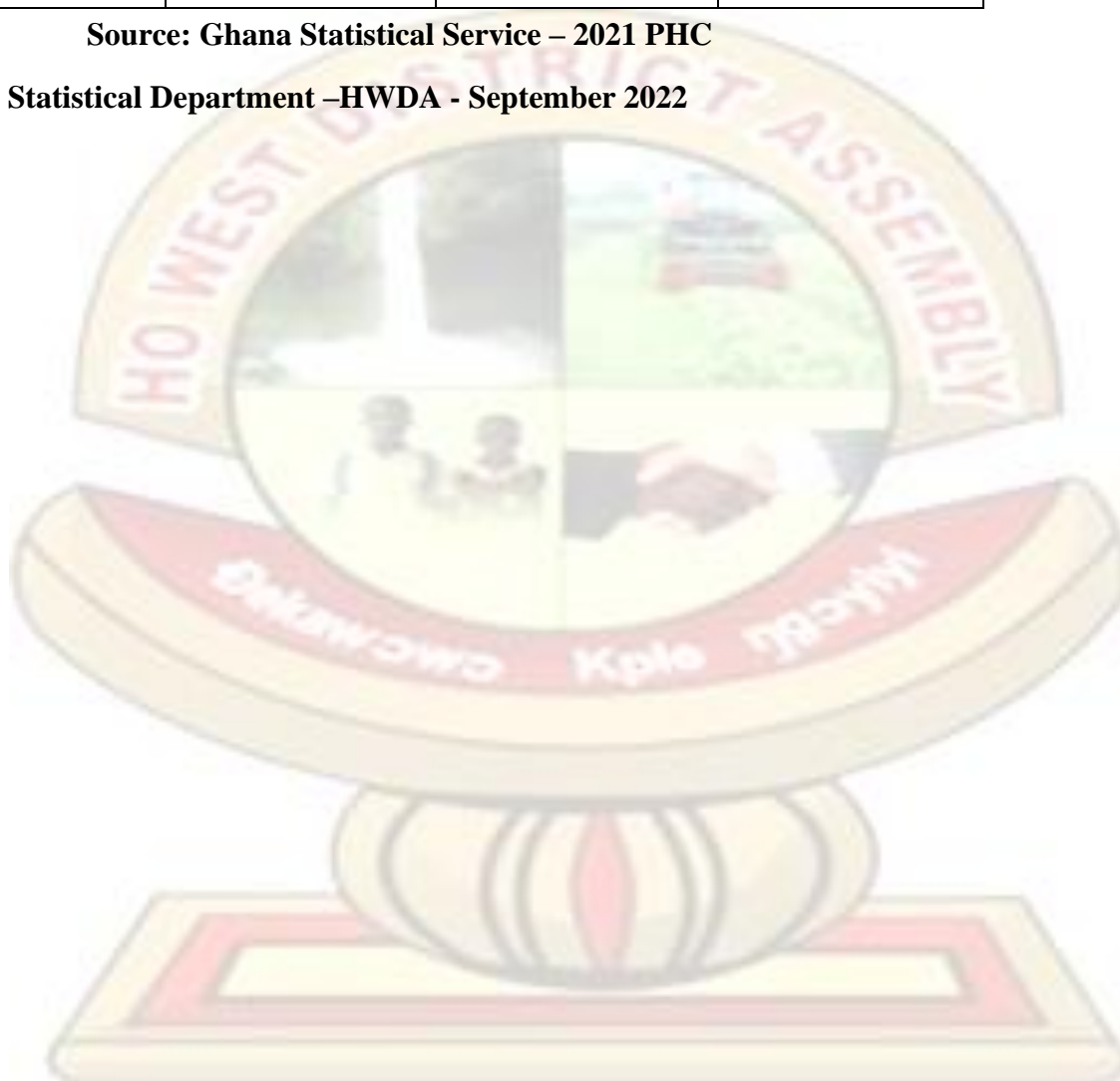
Source: Ghana Statistical Service – 2021 PHC

Table 15.2 Ghana Statistical Service – 2021 PHC on Share Sizes

Area Km2	Population Density (Persons per Square Km)	No. of Households	Average Household Size
1,016.06	81.576	24,806	3.143

Source: Ghana Statistical Service – 2021 PHC

Source: Statistical Department –HWDA - September 2022



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, deplorable road network in hard-to-reach communities, inadequate number of schools under the school feeding programme, inadequate relief items to support disaster victims.

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 funds, 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.

