



# MEDIUM-TERM EXPENDITURE FRAMEWORK (MTEF) FOR 2026-2029

PROGRAMME BASED  
BUDGET ESTIMATES FOR 2026

MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR



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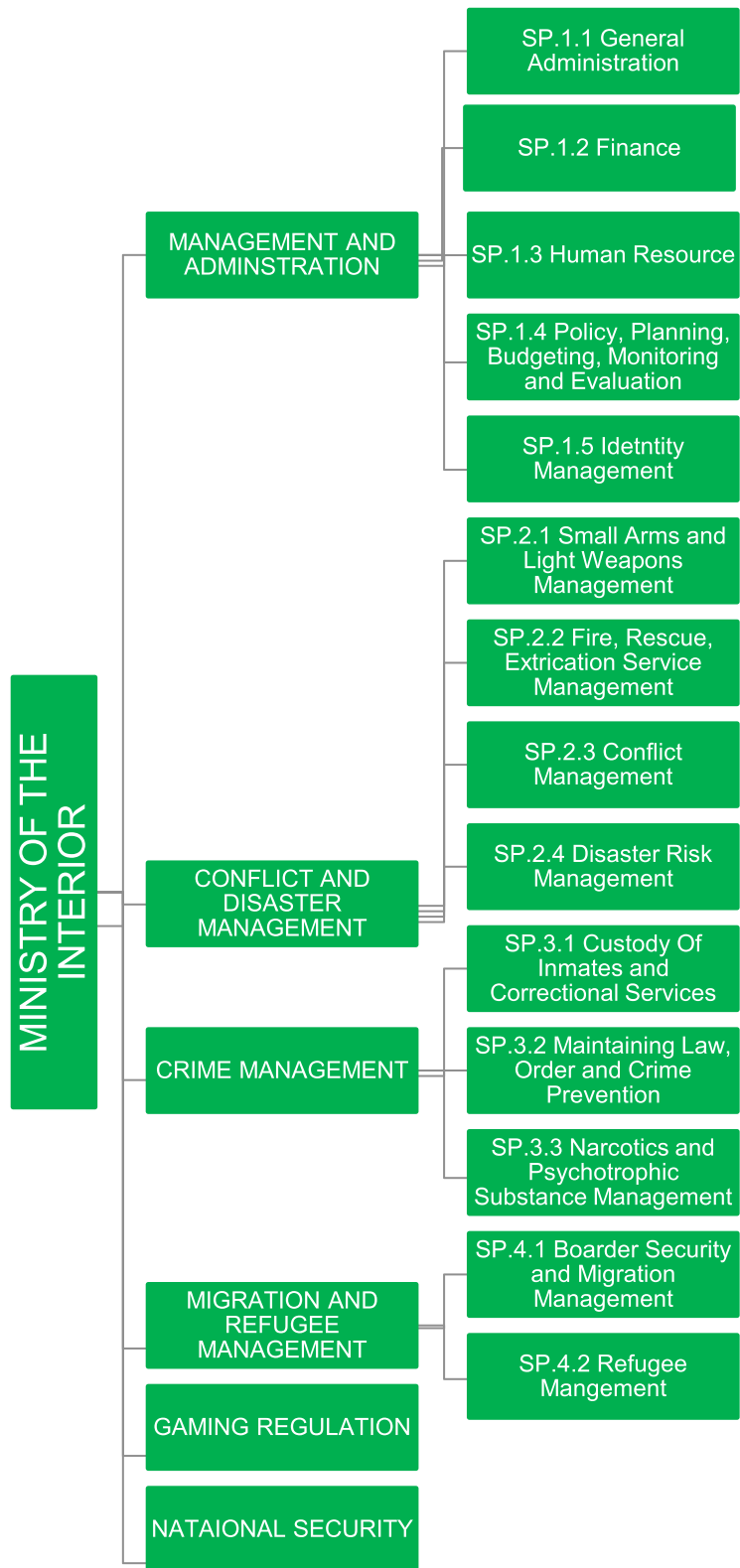
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## PROGRAMME STRUCTURE – MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR





## 1.5. Appropriation Bill

Summary of Expenditure by Sub-Programme, Economic Item and Funding

Entity: 037 - Ministry of the Interior  
Year: FY26 | Currency: Ghana Cedi (GHS)  
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	GoG				IGF				Funds / Others			Donors			Grand Total
	Compensation of employees	Goods and Services	31 - Non financial assets	Total	Compensation of employees	Goods and Services	31 - Non financial assets	Total	Statutory	ABFA	Others	Goods and Services	31 - Non financial assets	Total	
03701 - Management and Administration	2,228,055,956	97,505,217	157,000,000	2,482,561,173		14,873,008	15,466,672	30,339,680							2,512,900,854
03701001 - General Administration	2,228,055,956	97,505,217	157,000,000	2,482,561,173		14,873,008	15,466,672	30,339,680							2,512,900,854
03702 - Conflict And Disaster Management	23,472,927	30,000,000	3,000,000	56,472,927											56,472,927
03702001 - Small Arms and Light Weapons Management	11,740,774	5,000,000	1,000,000	17,740,774											17,740,774
03702003 - Conflict Management	11,732,153	12,000,000	1,000,000	24,732,153											24,732,153
03702004 - Disaster Risk Management		13,000,000	1,000,000	14,000,000											14,000,000
03703 - Crime Management	7,533,625,343	192,000,000	29,000,000	7,754,625,343		28,765,299	7,389,597	36,154,896							7,790,780,239
03703001 - Custody Of Inmates And Correctional Services	1,133,146,009	68,000,000	11,500,000	1,212,646,009		383,916	80,000	463,916							1,213,109,925
03703002 - Maintaining Law, Order And Crime Prevention	6,116,427,632	102,000,000	15,000,000	6,233,427,632		26,071,131	5,769,429	31,840,560							6,265,268,192
03703003 - Narcotics And Psychotropic Substances Management	284,051,702	22,000,000	2,500,000	308,551,702		2,310,252	1,540,168	3,850,420							312,402,122
03704 - Migration and Refugee Management	1,422,166,764	22,000,000	1,000,000	1,445,166,764		152,746,674	131,430,573	284,177,247							1,729,344,011
03704001 - Border Security and Migration Management	1,419,013,459	18,000,000	500,000	1,437,513,459		152,746,674	131,430,573	284,177,247							1,721,690,706
03704002 - Refugee Management	3,153,305	4,000,000	500,000	7,653,305											7,653,305
03705 - Gaming Regulation					26,876,412	29,957,784	228,250	57,062,446							57,062,446
03705000 - Gaming Regulation					26,876,412	29,957,784	228,250	57,062,446							57,062,446
03706 - National Security and Safety Management		300,000,001	21,125,170	321,125,170		109,392,331		109,392,331							430,517,501
03706003 - National Identification Management		300,000,001	21,125,170	321,125,170		109,392,331		109,392,331							430,517,501
Grand Total	11,207,320,989	641,505,218	211,125,170	12,059,951,377	26,876,412	335,735,096	154,515,092	517,126,600							12,577,077,977

# **PART A: STRATEGIC OVERVIEW OF THE MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR**

## **MTDPF POLICY OBJECTIVES**

The MTDPF contains Policy Objectives that are relevant to the Ministry of the Interior. These are as follows:

- Enhance public safety and security
- Enhance security service delivery
- Enhance Ghana's International image and influence
- Enhance capacity for policy formulation and coordination
- Ensure safety and security for all categories of road users
- Harness the benefits of migration for socio-economic development
- Promote proactive planning for disaster prevention and mitigation
- Ensure the rights and entitlements of children
- Promote the fight against corruption and economic crimes

## **GOAL**

The goal of the Ministry is to provide a safe and secure environment, where socio-economic activities will thrive within the confines of the law to enable Ghana enhance her status as a middle-income country to achieve higher growth and development.

## **CORE FUNCTIONS**

The core functions of the Ministry are outlined below:

- Maintenance of law and order, crime prevention and prosecution of offenders.
- Prevention and management of internal conflicts and disputes.
- Provision of safe prison custody, rehabilitation and reformation of prisoners.
- Prevention and management of undesired fires and the provision of rescue and extrication services during emergencies
- Prevention and management of disasters, rehabilitation and resettlement of affected persons.
- Protection of the country's frontiers, immigration control and the monitoring of the activities of foreign nationals.
- Repatriation and deportation of illegal immigrants.
- Extradition of fugitive criminals.
- Ensuring legal entry, residence and grant of official recognition to refugees in Ghana.
- Granting of Ghanaian citizenship.



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- Control of the production, use and trafficking of narcotics and other psychotropic substances.
  - Licensing and regulating the activities of Private Security Organizations (PSOs).
  - Control of the acquisition and use of arms and ammunition.
  - Monitoring and control of the operations of gaming companies, casinos and other games of chance.
  - Regulating public auctions.

## POLICY OUTCOME INDICATORS AND TARGETS

Outcome Indicator Description	Unit of Measurement	Baseline		Latest Status		Target	
		Year	Value	Year	Value	Year	Value
Emergency response and rescue	Number of emergency response and rescue missions carried out	2024	2,206	2025	2,228	2026	2,475
Field Trips & Assessments Undertaken	Number of Field Trips & Assessments undertaken	2024	6,709	2025	6,776	2026	7,528
Capacity of staff and other stakeholders built	Number of Simulation Exercises conducted	2024	82	2025	90	2026	100.1
Staff trained	Number of staff trained in DRR	2024	1,872	2025	2,915	2026	3,238
Flood mitigation measure undertaken	Number of major drains dredged/ desilted	2024	510	2025	530	2026	588.5
Public Education Campaigns on DRR	Number of Public Education Campaign carried out	2024	7,786	2025	8,098	2026	8,997
Disaster Management Committee Meeting	Number of National, Regional & District Disaster Management Committee meetings held	2024	283	2025	295	2026	327.8
National Platform Committee Meeting	Number of Platform meeting held	2024	16	2025	17	2026	18.7
Relief Administered to Disaster Victims	Number of Victims supported with relief items	2024	100,922	2025	101,931	2026	113,245
Overcrowding rate in prisons	Change in prison population expressed as ratio of total holding capacity	2024	1.38:1	2025	1.35:1	2026	1.33:1
Passenger processing time maintained	Time spent in processing or checking the traveling documents of passengers	2024	45 sec	2025	45 sec	2026	45 sec
The processing period for issuing Work/Residence Permits maintained	Count of working days in processing Work /Residence Permits	2024	10 working days	2025	10 working days	2026	5 working days
Recorded cases of illegal immigrants prosecuted for immigration offences	Total number of foreigners without resident/work permit processed and arraigned before court	2024	27	2025	24	2026	90
Processing period for the Extension of Visitors' Permits maintained	Number of Days spent in processing extension of Visitors' Permit	2024	5 working days	2025	5 working days	2026	2 working days
Processing period for Emergency/ Re-Entry Visa Maintained	Count of days in processing Emergency Entry & Re-Entry Visas for visitors	2024	2 working days	2025	2 working days	2026	24HR
Public education on migration and work permits organised	Number of educational campaigns organized	2024	100	2025	144	2026	220
% reduction of illegal immigrants arrested	Total number of foreigners without resident/work permit arrested	2024	9.35% (807)	2025	282.28% (3,085)	2026	15%
Inspection of Hotels, Companies, Mining Sites, Educational Institutions, and other dwelling places intensified	Number of Hotels, Companies, Mining Sites, Educational Institutions, and other dwelling places inspected	2024	7,668	2025	4,888	2026	17,000
Number of persons recruited, trained, and deployed	Persons recruited, trained, and deployed	2024	4,254	2025	0	2026	2,000

The capacity of staff built	No. of staff trained annually	2024	3,401	2025	649	2026	4,500
Issuance of visas to qualified applicants	Number of visas issued	2024	141,101	2025	137,595	2026	250,000
Police-resident ratio	Ratio of police officers to total national population	2024	1:756	2025	1:728	2026	1:520
Percentage change in crime level	Change in reported cases of major crimes including rape, armed robbery and murder, expressed as a percentage of all the reported crimes	2024	13.5%	2025	12.0%	2026	10%
Reported incidence of police brutality during: - Arrest - Interrogation Searches, arrest, Detention	Count of cases on physical harm caused by police on criminal suspects during arrest, interrogation, unreasonable searches, arrests, detention, imprisonment, threats, abusive and violent on political dissidents or members of the media	2024	01	2025	02	2026	01
Crime rate	Ratio of common crimes, including, kidnapping, burglary and theft, armed robbery, and extortion	2024	1:158	2025	1:145	2026	1:130
% reduction of illegal immigrants arrested	Total number of foreigners without resident/work permit arrested	2024	9.35% (807)	2025	282.28% (3,085)	2026	15%
Emergency response and rescue	Number of emergency response and rescue missions carried out	2024	1,179	2025	332	2026	2,228
Field Trips & Assessments Undertaken	Number of Field Trips & Assessments undertaken	2024	6,815	2025	2,268	2026	6,776
Capacity of staff and other stakeholders built	Number of Simulation Exercises conducted	2024	95	2025	1	2026	90
Staff trained	Number of staff trained in DRR	2024	2,142	2025	644	2026	2915
Flood mitigation measure undertaken	Number of major drains dredged/ desilted	2024	700	2025	243	2026	530
Public Education Campaigns on DDR	Number of Public Education Campaign carried out	2024	8,206	2025	2,978	2026	8,098
Disaster Management Committee Meeting	Number of National, Regional & District Disaster Management Committee meetings held	2024	526	2025	64	2026	295
National Platform Committee Meeting	Number of Platform meeting held	2024	70	2025	1	2026	17
Relief Administered to Disaster Victims	Number of Victims supported with relief items	2024	7,134	2025	165,524	2026	101,931
Management of undesired fires	Percentage of reduction in the incidents of fire disaster	2024	6,436	2025	4,668	2026	5%
Fire Safety Inspections and audit of premises	Number of premises inspected	2024	16,646	2025	20,431	2026	15,044
Issuance of Fire Certificates and renewal of existing fire certificates	Number of fire certificate issued Number of fire certificates renewed	2024	21,627 16,097	2025	5,107 14801	2026	5,804 15,664

Public Fire Safety awareness held	Number of programmes held on the mass media and various public places	2024	17,099	2025	25,569	2026	10,540
4,96Fire Permit	Number of Fire Permit Issued	2024	5,005	2025	3,991	2026	4,258
Reduction in Bush fire outbreak in rural areas	Number of volunteers trained	2024	2,205	2025	737	2026	6,047
Respond to Road Traffic Coalition	Response to emergency call and attendance to Road Traffic Accidents	2024	579	2025	425	2026	-
Staff development	Number of Officers trained	2024	-	2025		2026	460
Increase the strength of personnel	Number of recruits trained and passed out	2024	3,045	2025	-	2026	7,000
Fireman-citizen ratio	The ratio of the total number of Fire Officers to the country's population	2024	1:2,3275	2025	1:2050	2026	1:913
Reduction of illicit arms whose status have been established by a competent authority in line with international instrument(s)	Count of seized, found or surrendered arms whose illicit status has been established for destruction in line with international instrument(s) expressed as a percentage.	2024	91.49%	2025	95%	2026	96%
Officers at frontline duties (drug trafficking and drug related crimes)	The number of officers at frontline duties for drug trafficking and drug related crimes	2024	908	2025	1,395	2026	2,108
Drug related cases reported	Number of cases reported	2024	32	2025	13	2026	45
Persons arrested	Number of arrests made	2024	73	2025	33	2026	106
Properties of drug dealers being contested to confiscate	Number of properties being pursued	2024	0	2025	10	2026	10
Properties of drug dealers confiscated	Number of properties confiscated	2024	0	2025	0	2026	0
Drug related cases successfully prosecuted	Number of cases successfully prosecuted	2024	14	2025	4	2026	15
Permits issued to companies importing precursor chemicals	Number of imports permits issued	2024	146	2025	132	2026	152
New companies that renewed their registration in precursor chemicals	Number of companies that renewed their registration in precursor chemicals.	2024	188	2025	119	2026	220
New companies dealing in precursor chemicals	Number of new companies registered	2024	23	2025	8	2026	31
Total number of registered companies dealing in precursor chemicals	Number of companies using precursor chemicals	2024	276	2025	284	2026	324
Companies visited to carry out site inspections on the use of precursor	Number of site audit carried out	2024	273	2025	41	2026	280
Physical examination conducted on export.	Number of export	2024	13,034	2025	2,687	2026	14,034
Physical examination conducted on import.	Number of import	2024	2,713	2025	575	2026	3,288



Scan examination conducted.	Number of scan	2024	12,231	2025	4,671	2026	14,231
Companies that registered their cargoes for export.	Number of registered cargoes for export	2024	16,962	2025	3,679	2026	17,962
Total number of un-examined cargoes examined for export.	Un-examined cargoes for export.	2024	1,724	2025	395	2026	2,119
Urine Test examination conducted	Number of Urine Test conducted	2024	446	2025	60	2026	506
Luggage examination carried out.	Number of luggage searched	2024	25,313	2025	14,232	2026	26,300
Tanker examination carried out.	Number of Tanker examined	2024	192	2025	66	2026	258
Fishing Vessels examination carried out.	Number of Fishing Vessels examined	2024	14	2025	18	2026	20
Tugs and supply vessels examined.	Number of Tugs & Supply vessels examined	2024	20	2025	12	2026	32
Container examination conductor.	Number of containers examined.	2024	5,385	2025	230	2026	5,615
Vessels examination	Number of examination.	2024	8	2025	70	2026	80

## EXPENDITURE TRENDS FOR THE MEDIUM TERM (AS AT SEPTEMBER 2025)

Expenditure by Economic classification (GoG)	2024 APPROVED BUDGET GH¢	2024 ACTUALS GH¢	VARIANCE IN GH¢	2024 APPROVED BUDGET GH¢	2024 ACTUALS GH¢	VARIANCE IN GH¢	2025 APPROVED BUDGET GH¢	2025 ACTUALS GH¢	VARIANCE IN GH¢
<b>Compensation of Employee</b>	<b>7,905,805,100</b>	<b>6,058,274,572</b>	<b>1,847,530,528.00</b>	<b>7,905,805,100</b>	<b>6,058,274,572</b>	<b>1,847,530,528.00</b>	<b>9,961,603,283</b>	<b>6,950,133,204</b>	<b>3,334,519,623</b>
o/w GoG	7,895,484,636	6,047,708,639	1,847,775,997.00	7,895,484,636	6,047,708,639	1,847,775,997.00	9,939,964,121	6,942,279,252	3,320,734,413
IGF	10,320,464	10,565,933	-245,469.00	10,320,464	10,565,933	-245,469.00	21,639,162	7,853,952	13,785,210
<b>Use of Goods and Services</b>	<b>199,109,242</b>	<b>136,310,197</b>	<b>62,799,045.00</b>	<b>199,109,242</b>	<b>136,310,197</b>	<b>62,799,045.00</b>	<b>426,326,144</b>	<b>320,367,846</b>	<b>105,958,298</b>
o/w GoG	127,473,911	86,625,544	40,848,367.00	127,473,911	86,625,544	40,848,367.00	309,487,290	256,542,909	52,944,381
IGF	71,635,331	40,197,990	31,437,341.00	71,635,331	40,197,990	31,437,341.00	116,838,854	63,824,937	53,013,917
DP FUNDS	-	9,486,662	-9,486,662.00	-	9,486,662	-9,486,662.00	0	0	0
<b>Capital Expenditure</b>	<b>236,922,828</b>	<b>155,972,402</b>	<b>80,950,426.00</b>	<b>236,922,828</b>	<b>155,972,402</b>	<b>80,950,426.00</b>	<b>342,942,187</b>	<b>253,676,912</b>	<b>89,265,276</b>
o/w GoG	64,090,232	37,189,448	26,900,784.00	64,090,232	37,189,448	26,90,784.00	101,125,170	101,125,170	0
IGF	172,832,596	118,782,954	54,049,642.00	172,832,596	118,782,954	54,049,642.00	241,817,017	119,748,298	122,068,719
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>8,341,837,170.00</b>	<b>6,341,070,508.00</b>	<b>2,000,766,662.00</b>	<b>8,341,837,170.00</b>	<b>6,341,070,508.00</b>	<b>2,000,766,662.00</b>	<b>10,730,871,614</b>	<b>7,524,177,962</b>	<b>3,529,743,197</b>

## FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE (AS AT SEPTEMBER 2025)

Expenditure Item	2025 Approved Budget (A)	Amount Released 2025 (B)	Actual Payments 2025 (C)	Variance (A-B)	Variance (B-C)
<b>Compensation of Employees</b>	<b>9,961,603,283</b>	<b>6,950,133,204</b>	<b>6,948,465,935</b>	<b>3,334,519,623</b>	<b>1,667,270</b>
o/w GoG	9,939,964,121	6,942,279,252	6,940,611,982	3,320,734,413	1,667,270
IGF	21,639,162	7,853,952	7,853,952	13,785,210	0
<b>Use of Goods &amp; Services</b>	<b>426,326,144</b>	<b>320,367,846</b>	<b>147,112,092</b>	<b>105,958,298</b>	<b>173,255,754</b>
o/w GoG	309,487,290	256,542,909	80,855,947	52,944,381	175,686,962
ABFA	0	0	0	0	0
IGF	116,838,854	63,824,937	63,824,937	53,013,917	0
DP Funds	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Capital Expenditure</b>	<b>342,942,187</b>	<b>253,676,912</b>	<b>107,877,179</b>	<b>89,265,276</b>	<b>145,799,733</b>
o/w GoG	101,125,170	133,928,614	1,155,729	-32,803,444	132,772,885
ABFA	0	0	0	0	0
IGF	241,817,017	119,748,298	106,721,450	122,068,719	13,026,848
DP Funds	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>10,730,871,614</b>	<b>7,524,177,962</b>	<b>7,203,455,206</b>	<b>3,529,743,197</b>	<b>320,722,756</b>

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## SUMMARY OF KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2025

### Programme 1: Management and Administration

#### Ministry of the Interior (Headquarters)

The goal of the Ministry is to provide a safe and secure environment, where socio-economic activities will thrive within the confines of the law to enable Ghana to enhance her status as a middle-income country to achieve higher growth and development.

As the lead coordinating institution for security agencies, immigration services, peace-building efforts, and disaster management, the Ministry's work directly underpins national stability, investor confidence, and public safety. In fulfilling this mandate, MINTER has focused on strategic sector priorities and transformative initiatives that enhance institutional effectiveness, promote accountability, and modernize service delivery.

To drive impactful change, the Ministry has prioritized Reform and Accountability by improving transparency, strengthening operational efficiency, and introducing recruitment reforms across security agencies. Institutional Support and Equipment has also been a major focus area, with the Ministry providing various vehicles and critical logistics to boost mobility, emergency response, and operational readiness. In addition, MINTER has strengthened Border Security and Collaboration by enhancing the Ghana Immigration Service's capacity and engaging traditional leaders to prevent conflicts at the community level. The Ministry continues to champion Peace-Building and Social Cohesion, advocating inclusive peace efforts and elevating the role of women in mediation and conflict resolution. Furthermore, Legal and Policy Reform has been a key driver of modernization, with a strong emphasis on digital transformation to enhance operational efficiency and service delivery.

Under the Medium-Term Framework (2026–2028), the Ministry has made significant progress toward achieving sector targets. In the area of Retooling, the Ministry is addressing inadequate logistics and mobility for security agencies to support national programmes such as the 24-hour economy. The objective is to equip security services with modern tools and vehicles to enhance operational efficiency. The expected outcome is full national operational coverage and a 40% reduction in response times within two years.

In the area of Digitalization, the Ministry has identified that manual processing of permits and quotas slows service delivery and creates bottlenecks for businesses. To address this, MINTER is digitizing sector-wide services to streamline processes. The target is to fully integrate services into a centralized digital platform and achieve a 70% reduction in walk-in applications by 2026. In addition, the Ministry is promoting Professionalism to improve discipline, operational ethics, and public confidence in security agencies. Through strengthened training and the adoption of modern policing standards, the Ministry aims to increase public confidence in security services by 25%.

The Ministry has also recorded major progress in legislative and policy development. The Public Holiday Amendment Bill has been developed and passed by Parliament. Security and





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Intelligence Bills have been submitted for ratification, while stakeholder engagement is ongoing for the Community Service Bill. The Minister has also issued a directive for all MINTER agencies to procure water from the Prisons Service to sustain the Prison Service Water Production Initiative. Additionally, MINTER contributed to Ghana's Third National Voluntary Review on the implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development with the NDPC and submitted a Cabinet Information Paper on Arms and Ammunition.

In terms of general administration and management, the Ministry has made significant strides. Earlier this year, the Minister presented 60 pickup vehicles and 30 motorbikes to the Ghana Police Service. This initiative forms part of Government's broader effort to retool security services and enhance their capacity to support the 24-hour economy. To build human capital, a Youth Internship Programme has been launched in partnership with the Ministry of Youth Development, with interns to be deployed to the Police, Prisons, and Fire Services. Furthermore, the Ministry implemented a Street Begging Intervention in collaboration with the Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection and the Ghana Immigration Service. This initiative successfully cleared and repatriated 2,241 street beggars to their respective countries, improving public order, social protection, and migration management.

The Ministry has also taken a proactive approach to project management and innovation. With approval from the Ministry of Finance, MINTER has developed several forward-looking concept notes, including the construction of an ultramodern office for the Ministry, a Design-Build-Operate-Transfer (BOT) apparel production factory with auxiliary services for security agencies, a Ministry of Interior e-Service platform, a Private Security Management Certification Project, an Automated Fire Compliance and Safety System, the supply of rapid intervention vehicles and firefighting motorbikes for emergency response, and the Cash-In-Transit (CITRA) Project.

Overall, the Ministry of the Interior remains committed to transforming Ghana's internal security landscape through modernization, digital innovation, capacity-building, and collaborative policy reforms. By strengthening institutions, enhancing operational readiness, and promoting peace and accountability, MINTER continues to play a vital role in securing the nation and supporting sustainable development.

## **Programme 2: Conflict and Disaster Management Programme**

### **SP1: Small Arms and Light Weapon Management (National Commission on Small Arms and Light Weapons)**

- The Commission carried out public sensitization at sixteen (20) educational institutions at the Greater Accra, Ashanti, Western, Northern and the Oti Regions of Ghana including Methodist University College, Heritage University, Pantang Nursing/Midwifery College, IPMC University College, Teshie Technical Institute, Biakoye Senior High School, Bonwiri Community Senior High Technical School, Adventist Senior High School in Kumasi, Osei Kyeretwie Senior High School, Prempeh College, Matyrs Of Uganda Junior High School, Abofra World School,



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Kumasi Technical Institute, Yaa Asantewaa Girls Senior High School Elubo Catholic Junior High School, St Paul's Basic School, St Bishop's Junior High School, St Gabriel's Basic School in Tamale in the Northern Region of Ghana.

- The Commission embarked on public sensitization programmes at religious Institutions; Jasikan Central Mosque in the Oti Region and the Presbyterian Church at Elubo in the Western Region.
- NACSA embarked on Public Education and Sensitization at communities along the Tano river at Elubo in the Western Region, and the Tepa-Mfantse community near Tepa in the Ashanti Region of Ghana.
- NACSA launched the Students against Firearms (SaFT) Initiative in two (2) schools at Elubo.
- Engaged blacksmiths at Kumasi to sensitize them on the dangers of illegal manufacture of small arms.
- NACSA engaged small scale miners in Kumasi on the dangers of the proliferation of small arms and its effect on society.
- Developed and circulated educational messages on NACSA social media. ⌘ Carried out in-studio and phone-in public education and sensitization on forty-two (42) radio stations across the country.
- Carried out in-studio public education and sensitization on seven (10) television stations including United Television (UTV), Ghana Television (GTV), ABC News GH, TV 3, Pent TV, Plan B TV, Channel 24/7 TV, Metropolitan Television, Joy News and Atinka TV.
- Conducted training for staff at the Tema Port on the use of the weapons detection machine for effective use.
- NACSA in collaboration with the Halo Trust, and the Ghana Armed Forces, organized training for staff on arms marking and marked 20% of the Ghana Armed Forces arms in Greater Accra.
- NACSA, in collaboration with other state security agencies, intercepted twenty nine (29) boxes of AAA Red Star short gun cartridges at the Segbe and Aflao border. ⌘ NACSA facilitated the voluntary surrender of two (2) registered weapons; one (1) pump action gun and one (1) single barrel gun and 49 cartridges.
- The Commission organized a two (2) day workshop for Regional Officers to assess the year 2024 and plan for the year 2025.
- NACSA organized a training workshop on team building and weapons destruction for staff at Kumasi.
- NACSA organized training for some transport operators on the risks associated with the transport of illicit firearms, ammunition, and explosives.
- NACSA in collaboration with the Ghana Police Service, National Security, and the Ghana Immigration Service embarked on joint operation and retrieved five (5) pump action guns at Mpasasso in the Ashanti Region of Ghana.
- The Commission conducted research on civilian possession, use, and celebratory shooting of firearms at Teshie, Nungua, Tema New Town, Nima, Maamobi and Amasaman.



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- NACSA hosted a training programme on the implementation of the Arms Trade Treaty in Accra. 8 ∞ NACSA submitted the proposed National Arms Bill to the Ministry of the Interior for consideration and onward submission to cabinet for approval.
  - The Commission finalized its scheme of work and obtained approval from the Public Services Commission (PSC). ∞ NACSA conducted daily routine check points at Tema Port, Aflao, Paga, Hamile, Sampa, Menu, and Elubo border entry and exit points to prevent arms trafficking.
  - Engaged various local stakeholders including: The Honourable Minister for the Interior, the Gborgbu Wulomei, Ashanti Regional Association of Blacksmiths (ASHRAB), the Customs Division of the Ghana Revenue Authority, and the Ghana Ports and Harbours Authority for collaboration in small arms control. ∞ Engaged various foreign stakeholders including: UNODC, The Geneva Centre for Security Sector Governance, The First Secretary of the Republic of Korea, in charges of Security Affairs, WAANSA, IAANSA, UNREC, and the Halo Trust for collaboration and support.



## P2: Fire Management, Rescue and Extrication Services (Ghana National Fire Service)

The Ghana National Fire Service (GNFS) in its quest to minimize the loss of life and property due to fire incidents and enhance public safety through effective fire management and prevention strategies responded undertook the following activities for the period:

- Operationalization of Fire Service Clinic at Sunyani, Bono Region completed and commissioned.

Constructional works of Akyianu Hall Expansion commenced and progressing steadily



- Through the advanced firefighting tactics property worth millions of Ghana Cedis were salvaged.
- Various lives were saved from firefighting, rescue and RTC operations



The Service observed this year's International Firefighters Day on **4th May** with a solemn service at the National Headquarters to honor fallen heroes and acknowledge the services and sacrifices of our gallant personnel.







- Public fire safety education conducted to sensitize the public on the risk of fires and how to use various 1<sup>st</sup> aid extinguishing mediums



- The Service responded to **4, 668** fire outbreaks and successfully salvaged properties worth millions of Ghana Cedis.
- Attended to **501** Road Traffic Collision (**1,980 Injured and 334 Deaths**) and **137** Rescue incidents (**66 Injured and 33 Deaths**).
- Undertook **25,569** Public Fire Safety Education through one-on-one, communal and mass media approaches.
- Conducted **20,431** Fire Audit/Inspection at Public/Residential Premises in line with fire safety standards to ensure the safety of occupants.
- Issued **19,908** Fire Certificates, out of which 14,801 were renewals issued to existing buildings.
- **4,490** Fire Permits were issued to various Organizations and Establishments nationwide.
- Trained **737** Fire Volunteers to help protect the vegetative cover of the country.
- **2** Officers attended a Climate Security Workshop at Kofi Annan International Peace Keeping Training Centre.



- **2** Officers attended an IMO Training on Oil Spill and Response Level 3 at Environmental Protection Energy in Accra and Takoradi respectively.
- **4** Officers attended courses at Ghana Armed Forces Command and Staff College (GAFCSC) on Joint Security Service Internal Security Package - Junior Staff Course 83 and the Defence Management Course 2025
- **3,223 Recruits and Cadets (Including Serving Officers)** successfully passed out graduated respectively from the various Training Schools and Fire College. They have been posted to their respective Fire Stations.
- With support from the Ministry of Finance and the State Insurance Company (SIC), plans are far advanced for the provision of Group Life Insurance for personnel. The policy will cater for bodily injuries or deaths that may be occasioned in the course of duty.
- A Personnel Welfare Account dubbed GNFS Health and Safety Fund has also been set up to cater for the medical bills of Firefighters who suffer severe injuries, toxic, smoke inhalation and burns and fund the school fees of children of Firefighters who die in line of operational duties up to tertiary level.
- 15 Pickups and 5 motorbikes were commissioned to enhance the administrative and operational capacity of the Service.
- A Fire Service Mosque building was commissioned at the National Headquarters.
- With the support of the Church of Pentecost, a fire station was commissioned at Gomoa Yesukrom to enhance emergency response in the area and its environs.



- Construction of medical laboratory at Fire Academy & Training School, Jamestown-Accra progressing steadily
- Operationalization of Fire Service Clinic at Sunyani, Bono Region completed and commissioned.
- Constructional works of Akyianu Hall Expansion commenced and progressing steadily

### **SP3: Conflict Management (National Peace Council)**

- The Head Office of the National Peace Council was relocated from Osu Ring Road to Roman Ridge in April 2025.
- The National Peace Council's Governing Board was inaugurated by His Excellency the President.
- The National Peace Council held orientation for 13 Governing Board members in Accra
- The Board of the National Peace Council, inaugurated of the Savannah and Ahafo Regional Peace Councils in collaboration with RCCs.



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- The National Peace Council held Post 2024 Election Evaluation Dialogue for over 100 participants drawn from key political actors, which include the Electoral Commission, Police, Judiciary, representatives of Political Parties, Civil Society Organisations and the Media.
  - Launch of a Memorandum of Understanding between Conference of Managers of Education Units (COMEU) to Guide and Ghana Education Service (GES) Religious tolerance in Schools.
  - Global Action Against Mass Atrocity Crimes (GAAMAC) in September 2025 handed over the Chairmanship to Ghana. The Secretariat has also been transitioned from Geneva to Ghana, being hosted at the National Peace Council.
  - The National Peace Council had an engagement with stakeholders to build local Peace infrastructure at conflict-prone communities in Upper West, Upper East and North-East regions in March 2025
  - The National Peace Council organized a capacity building workshop on Responsibility To Protect (R2P) for 150 participants drawn from the security and civil society organisations in the five Northern Regions in April 2025
  - The National Peace Council organized Capacity building on the Prevention of Violence Extremism for 150 participants drawn from the security and civil society organisations from the 24<sup>th</sup> of May to 3<sup>rd</sup> June 2025 in all five Northern Regions.
  - The National Peace Council in collaboration with management and staff of Labone Senior High School commemorated international women's day with 500 students in March 2025.
  - The National Peace Council organized a capacity building workshop on enhancing social Cohesion and social Contrast for 130 participants through empowerment of youth in three Northern Regions, that is Upper East, West and North-East Region
  - The National Peace Council hosted ECOWAS Peace Executive Officers from Member States in May 2025.
  - The National Peace Council in collaboration with the National Centre For Coordinating Early Warning and Monitoring(NCCERM) & The Directorate of Governance, Peace and Justice of the National Catholic Secretariat (NCS) on developing and an online conflict Map April 2025.
  - The National Peace Council had an interaction with a Nigerian Delegation on communication at the Council's Head Office in their bid to understand the work and activities of the Council in May 2025
  - Inauguration of a five-member board by the Minister of Interior to mediate Gbinyiri conflict.
  - Completion and handing over of a Local Peace Committee center at Walewale under Peace Protect Project in the North-East Region. September 2025



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- The National Peace Council in Collaboration with COGINTA (An EU Support Fund) facilitated the functionality of existing Local Peace Committees in the under-listed Communities in the Northeast Region; Chereponi, Jimbale, Gbangbani, Bunkpurugu, Nakoanduri, Mambabga, Walewale, Wenchike, Wonjuga, Gbal, Yunyoo.

#### The National Peace Council in Collaboration with COGINTA

(An EU Support Fund)makes existing Local Peace Committees functional in the under listed Communities in the Upper East Region

- Bongo District Assembly
- Bongo-Soe community
- Feo community
- Namoo community
- Builsa South District Assembly
- Dogninga community
- Kanjaga community
- Bolga Municipal
- Assembly Bolga community
- Garu District Assembly
- Kugri community
- Siisi community
- Denugu community
- Bawku West District Assembly
- Widna community
- Kopela community
- Sapelliga community

#### **Local Peace Committees- District-based**

- Wa West District
- Wa East District
- Sissala West District
- Lambussie District
- Nadowli-Kaleo District

#### **Community Peace Committees (CPCs) in Hotspot Communities Established and Functioning**

- Pido
- Kundungu

#### **Community Peace Committees in Hot spot Communities Established but yet to Function**

- Zini
- Jeffesi
- Felmuo
- Dorimon





- Olli & Kpila

The national Peace Council in Collaboration with COGINTA ( An EU Support Fund) makes existing Local Peace Committees functional in the under listed Communities in the Savannah Region: Tinga, Lingbinsi, Darkrupe, Kalba, Kafaba, Lukula and Nsunia.



***His Excellency President John Dramani Mahama Inaugurates National Peace Council's New Board***





***Capacity-Building Training in Bunkpurugu in the North-East Region for Women and Youth Involvement in Local Governance***



***Stakeholders & Students at the launch of an MOU towards Religious tolerance in Ghanaian schools***





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#### **SP4: Disaster Risk Management (National Disaster Management Organization)**

NADMO carried out 2,978 Public Education & Sensitization campaigns carried out on good sanitation practices, floods prevention, earthquake, drowning, fire prevention and other disasters nationwide.



***NKORANZA NORTH NADMO DISASTER PREVENTION EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN***



***Media discussion on Disaster Risk Reduction by the Director General of NADMO***







*Pictures of dredging activities in Greater Accra Region.*

**NADMO carried out 2,174 community engagements on disaster risk reduction and information sharing on early warning through media discussions and community outreaches.**



Undertook 2,268 field trips to assess the extent of damage and gathered data for decision making.





NADMO Trained 644 staff and stakeholders in Disaster Management and held Regional and District Disaster Management Committee meetings. The meetings were held at MMDAs, regional and national levels to plan, recommend and take expert decisions in managing emergencies.

NADMO collaborated with the MMDAs to dredge/desilt 243 drains and other waterways to enable free-flow of water, thereby reducing the impact of flooding and carried out 332 emergency responses and rescues and distributed relief items to support 165,524 disaster victims.

### **Programme 3: Crime Management Programme**

#### **SP1: Custody of Inmates and Correctional Services (Ghana Prisons Service)**

The Ghana Prisons Service have a total of Two Thousand, Nine Hundred and Fifty-One inmates made up of both adults and juveniles were trained in various educational programmes as follows:

a) NVIT Candidates	-	2,225
b) JHS	-	303
c) SHS	-	113
d) CTVET	-	58
e) THEOLOGY	-	43
f) TERTIARY	-	<u>209</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>	-	<b><u>2,951</u></b>

- The Service in collaboration with United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) sponsored **3** senior officers including the Director General for a programme on global standards for treatment of prisoners at UN Headquarters in New York.





- Three (3) senior officers participated in a seminar on National Security Law and Practice in Columbia, USA where they gained advanced knowledge in contemporary security law framework and best practice in national security administration.
- Additionally, the Service in partnership with Global Fund trained **35** health professionals in HIV testing, Mother-To-Child prevention, Anti-retroviral therapy and Post Violence Counselling.
- Two (2) senior officers attended a seminar on National Security Law and Practice in Columbia, USA and **2** others also participated in a workshop on Prison Infrastructure in Africa held in Windhoek, Namibia.
- Four (4) other senior officers attended various courses at Kofi Annan International Peace Keeping Training Centre (KAIPTC) and 1 senior officer attended a course on Maritime Security and Transnational Crime.
- Two (2) others completed a course in Conflict and Crisis Management at Ghana Armed Forces Command and Staff College (GAFSCSC).
- Fifty (50) officers selected from the SWAT Unit received practical training in Protection and Escorting of high- profile inmates and **20** other officers trained in Security Classification auditing.
- As part of the continued capacity building efforts, **2** other senior officers completed Defence Management course at Ghana Armed Forces Command and Staff College (GAFSCSC).
- Regarding the efforts to strengthened institutional security management, 20 officers were trained in security classification auditing and 3 others attended a course on Managing Violent Extremism in Tiflet, Morocco.
- As part of preparation towards the implementation of the Parole Regulation, 7 senior officers undertook an intensive Parole Management and Implementation training in the United Kingdom.
- The Service supported another 8 officers to participate in a strategic leadership seminar in Nigeria focusing on effective organizational management and command responsibility.
- Two (2) senior officers attended the African Union Police Strategic Operation Support (AUPSOS) course at Kofi Annan International Peacekeeping Training Centre (KAIPTC) and 4 others completed a security Sector Reform Course at the same Institution.
- The Service intensified its rehabilitation efforts and as a result enrolled **303** inmates on Junior High School Education. **35** inmates wrote the Basic Education Certificate Examination (BECE) and recorded 100% pass.
- The operations unit of the Service organised a refresher course for **382** officers on weapon handling and tactical retreat.
- The Service successfully recruited and trained 1,592 new officers who passed out from the Prison Officers Training Schools at Accra and Ankaful.



- Under the Prison Support Staff (PSS) initiative spearheaded by the Youth Employment Agency (YEA), a total of 4,157 personnel has been recruited and deployed to various prison establishments nationwide.
- The Public Relations Unit intensified its Youth and Crime campaign programme and visited Mercy Senior High School and Lashibi Senior High Schools in the Greater Accra Region.
- 13 inmates successfully passed the West African Senior School Certificate Examination (WASSCE) and 113 others were enrolled in various senior high school programmes.
- At the basic level, 36 inmates passed the Basic Education Certificate Examination (BECE) with 303 currently enrolled.
- In vocational training, 2,225 inmates made up of 85 juveniles and 2,140 adults were trained in various National Vocational Training Institute (NVTI) certified trades.
- 43 other inmates completed studies in Theology and Religious Education, while 58 others underwent training under the Commission for Technical and Vocational Education and Training (CTVET) framework.
- The Public Relation Unit of the Service continued its flagship Youth Awareness Campaign, aimed at sensitizing young people on devastating consequences of crime and held sensitization programmes at Mercy Senior High School and Lashibi Senior High School in the Greater Accra Region.
- During the year, **72** inmates of the Nsawam Medium Security Prison graduated from the University of Cape Coast (UCC) Distance Education programme, while 209 others enrolled in various tertiary programmes.
- In pursuit of agricultural expansion, the Service acquired 2,000 acres of land at Damongo and initiated processes to secure additional 1,050 acres at Anum and 3,000 acres at Asutuare, targeting a total of 20,000 acres nationwide for large scale mechanized farming.
- Under the Director-General's Kitchen Support Initiative, all Prison establishments have also commenced poultry (layers), vegetable farming and fish farming to improve inmates' nutrition and wellbeing.
- On the accommodation front, the Service in partnership with Gold Key Properties commenced construction of 3No. of 3-storey 16-unit 2-bedroom flat and 2No. of 3-storey 56-units 1 bedroom staff accommodation at Cantonments.
- The Church of Pentecost completed a Camp Prison at Damongo in the Savanna Region and it is expected to be inaugurated and handed over to the Service for usage before the end of the year. Pomposo Camp Prison being constructed by the same Church is progressing steadily at 62%. The 800 Capacity Remand facility at Nsawam is ongoing and reached 57.5% completion.
- As part of efforts to improve the health infrastructure of the Service, a new ultra-modern clinic was completed and inaugurated at Roman Ridge during the period.





***INMATES WRITING BECE***



***INMATES UNDERGOING TRAINING IN TAILORING***



***INMATES BUSY AT THE CARPENTRY SHOP***







***TRAINING ON NELSON MANDELA RULES***



***CAPACITY BUILDING OF HEALTH STAFF BY GLOBAL FUND***



***63 INMATES GRADUATES FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF CAPE COAST DISTANCE EDUCATION***







***POMPOSO CAMP PRISON UNDER CONSTRUCTION***



***COMPLETED DAMONGO CAMP PRISON***







***PRISON YOUTH AWARENESS CAMPAIGN ON CONSEQUENCIES OF CRIME***



***PROMOTION OF PRISON AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES AND ITS PRODUCTS***



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## SP2: Maintenance of Law, Order and Crime Prevention (Ghana Police Service)

- **Anti-Galamsey Operations:** As part of the national strategy to combat illegal mining (galamsey), the Ghana Police Service, under the directive of the Inspector-General of Police, has intensified operations across the country. These coordinated efforts have led to several arrests and the seizure of over 140 mining-related equipment at various illegal mining sites (Western, Western North, Ashanti, Eastern, Savana, Central, Bono, Upper East and Upper West regions with several arrests including foreign nationals.
- **Security Support for the Peaceful Conduct of the Akwetia By-Election:** by deploying adequate personnel and logistics across polling stations, collation centers, and flashpoints, maintaining law and order through patrols, traffic control, and rapid incident response, while working closely with the Electoral Commission, political parties, and observers, which contributed to a peaceful election with no major security breaches recorded.
- **Combating Armed Robbery and Other Violent Crimes:** The Service continues to deploy additional personnel and logistics to the Anti-Armed Robbery Unit to combat armed robbery and other violent crimes, particularly along major highways across the country.
- **Arrest and Prosecution of Violent Crime Suspects:**  
Several robbery and violent crime suspects were arrested across regions following intensified intelligence-led operations by the Anti-Armed Robbery Taskforce, National Operations Directorate (NOD), and regional teams.
- **Community Engagement Outcomes:**  
Through “Community Engaging Policing” and joint radio/TV outreach, the Police recorded increased public reporting of crimes and community-based conflict resolution, especially in the five northern regions under the Peace Protect programme.
- **Motorbike, Vehicle, Horse, Dog Patrols:** The Service continues to embark on patrols across the 25 Police Regions. Thus, Police personnel on motorbike, vehicle, horse and dog patrols, have been strategically stationed along highways, traffic intersections and the Central Business Districts. (CBDs) of major cities. The Community Policing Unit also continues its foot patrols within our communities, bring policing to the doorstep of the citizenry.
- **Police Visibility and Community Engagement:** Visibility patrols and traffic management were intensified, with over 15,000 officers deployed across Accra and other regions.
- **Formed Police Units and Specialized Patrols:** Established Formed Police Units (FPUs) in all 25 regions to act as rapid response teams. Mounted Squadron and Canine Units (K-9) deployed in Greater Accra to support patrols and search operations.
- **Community Policing Strategy:** The **Community Policing Unit (CPU)** continues to implement the “Peace Protect” programme in collaboration with Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) across the five Northern Regions. This initiative focuses on strengthening community–police collaboration, building trust, and promoting local security partnerships.
- In addition to community-oriented policing training, the CPU intensified its public engagement strategies. These included:
  - ✓ **School outreach programmes** targeting safety education and crime awareness.



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- ✓ **Corporate sensitization events** aimed at strengthening workplace safety and employee security rights.
  - ✓ **Community patrols** in hotspot areas, enhancing police visibility and responsiveness.
  - ✓ **Radio and TV engagements** conducted regularly in local languages to improve communication between the Police and citizens on public safety issues.
  - ✓ These activities have helped deepen the Police Service's presence within underserved and high-risk communities, especially in Northern Ghana, while reinforcing preventive policing principles
  - **Anti-Human Trafficking Interventions:** The Ghana Police Service, in collaboration with national and international partners, intensified anti-human trafficking efforts across the country in 2025. Major interventions included:
    - ✓ **Transnational Rescue Operations:** Ghanaian police, in partnership with Interpol and Ivorian authorities, rescued 33 West African trafficking victims in Côte d'Ivoire and arrested 2 suspects.
    - ✓ **Joint Crackdowns:** A coordinated operation involving EOCO, CID, and the Ghana Armed Forces led to the arrest of 219 individuals linked to trafficking and cyber-fraud networks.
    - ✓ **Local Prevention Efforts:** In Tema, police heightened engagement with hotels and community leaders after the area was flagged as a trafficking hotspot.
    - ✓ **Infrastructure & Capacity Boost:** Regional units received operational upgrades to enhance frontline response capabilities.
    - ✓ **School-Based Education:** A pilot prevention programme was rolled out in Tamale schools to educate students and young women on trafficking risks and reporting mechanisms.
  - These combined efforts have strengthened case detection, prevention, and survivor support as part of Ghana's broader commitment to ending human trafficking.

#### **Public Engagement and Transparency**

The Ghana Police Service has sustained active public engagement and transparency efforts to improve trust, accountability, and collaboration with the citizenry. Notable activities include:

- ✓ **Increased interaction via official communication channels**, including the Service's website and social media platforms. These platforms are used to provide timely updates on crime trends, road safety alerts, and security tips.
- ✓ **Regular stakeholder engagements** at the national, regional, and divisional levels aimed at fostering stronger partnerships with identifiable groups and communities.
- ✓ **Community education programmes**, radio and television outreach, and visibility patrols have helped demystify police operations and encouraged public participation in crime prevention.





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- ✓ The Service has also promoted two-way communication by encouraging feedback from the public on police conduct and operations.
  - These interventions are central to the Service’s ongoing reforms focused on building a more citizen-friendly and transparent policing model.
    - **Personnel Welfare and Wellbeing**
      - The Police Counselling Unit continues to support personnel psychological and emotional needs. Police Emergency Medical Intervention Fund (PEMIF) funded treatment for 9 injured personnel overseas. A Virtual Medical Centre offers remote health access to officers in remote areas.
    - **Crime Data Digitization – HISWAP**
      - Under the World Bank-funded **Harmonization and Improving Statistics in West Africa Project (HISWAP)**, the Ghana Police Service is currently focused on the development of a centralized digital platform known as the **Case Tracker**. This software is being built to harmonize and streamline the tracking of all criminal cases across various departments of the Service, including the MTTD, CID, PID, and other operational units. Once implemented, the Case Tracker will significantly enhance inter-departmental coordination, data integrity, and the timely management of case information across the country
    - **Cross-Agency Collaboration**
      - Active partnership with Military, EOCO, NACOC, Immigration, Fire Service, Prisons Service, Customs, and others for joint operations and intelligence sharing.
    - **Road Safety & Enforcement**
      - The Motor Traffic and Transport Department (MTTD) of the Ghana Police Service continues to play a critical role in ensuring safety on roads across the country. Through high-visibility enforcement, intelligent traffic management, and swift response to incidents, the MTTD remains dedicated to reducing accidents and improving discipline among road users. Their sustained presence at major intersections and highways has contributed significantly to safer commuting experiences and enhanced public confidence in traffic law enforcement.
    - **Protection of Vulnerable Groups**

The Domestic Violence and Victim Support Unit (DOVVSU) of the Ghana Police Service, in collaboration with the Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection, NGOs, and development partners, continues to lead public outreach and support for victims of abuse nationwide. Recent 2025 highlights include:

      - Strategic collaborations with NCCE and UNFPA to enhance community awareness and embed medical–legal services at One-Stop Centres.
      - Ongoing operation of One-Stop Centres offering integrated clinical, psychosocial, and referral services to survivors.
      - Proactive media engagement, including urging journalists to prioritize **child protection** in their reporting.
    - **Police-Stakeholder Engagement**



- The Inspector-General of Police (IGP), supported by the Police Management Board (POMAB), continues stakeholder engagements with key institutions across the country. These efforts are part of the Police Transformative Agenda to foster a cordial relationship between the public and the Police Service.

➤ **Infrastructure Development and Facility Inaugurations**

- UPSA Police Station Inauguration
- A newly constructed police station located near the University of Professional Studies, Accra (UPSA), was inaugurated to improve security presence in the area. Though not situated directly on the university campus, its proximity enhances the overall safety of the university community and surrounding neighborhoods. The facility supports rapid response operations and community policing initiatives.
- The Bank of Ghana donated Light Armoured Vans
- A number of Motorbikes were donated to support visibility patrols from GT Bank Ghana Limited, Everpac Ghana Limited, Zondatec Ghana Limited, Keeway Ghana Limited, Keeway Motorbikes), Excelsior Global Limited



*Stakeholder engagement between the Police Management Board (POMAB) and former IGPs*







***Stakeholder engagement between the Police Management Board (POMAB) and the Ambassadors of China, France, the USA, and Italy***







### *Police Anti-Galamsey Operations*



### *Passing out ceremony for 2,705 recruits at the various Police Training Schools*





***Commissioning of an Ultra-Modern Model Police Stations at Borteyman and UPSA both in the Greater Accra Region***





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### **SP3: Narcotics and Psychotropic Substances Management (Narcotics Control Commission)**

- The Commission, commemorated the International Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking (World Drug Day) with a weeklong activity, including public sensitization, health walk and grand durbar at the International Conference Center, Accra on 26 June 2025.
- With the passage of the Cultivation and Management of Cannabis Regulations, 2023 (L.I. 2475), all the necessary preparation, requirements, guidelines, and associated forms have been duly completed by the Commission to facilitate a seamless commencement once Parliament approves the proposed fees and charges.
- The period also saw the Commission acquiring 100 acres of land at the Asuogyaman District in Eastern Region for a proposed NACOC Training School.
- The Commission with the support of National Security acquired a new office Annex to help decongest the Headquarters.
- To improve the Commission's operational effectiveness and strengthen its ability to combat drug trafficking, NACOC recruited an additional 492 staff to complement current workforce. The 492 is made up of 185 senior officers and 307 junior officers, bringing the total staff strength to 1,395.
- The Commission sensitized seven hundred (700) institutions comprising of schools, faith-based groups and corporate bodies with a total of two hundred and twenty-seven thousand, eight hundred and thirty-seven (227,837) audience on the harmful effects of drug abuse throughout the country.
- The Commission also carried out thirty-two (32) TV programmes, one hundred and twenty-eight (128) radio programmes and thirty-four (34) public exhibitions nationwide on the harmful effects of drug abuse.
- The Commission visited seven (7) Prison Service facilities and twenty-nine (29) drug rehabilitation centers throughout the country to provide counselling and treatment intervention for six hundred and fifty-three (653) persons with substance use disorders.
- Follow-ups sessions were held with clients at various rehabilitation centers and SOP's designed for the rehabilitation centers were monitored and compliance by the rehabilitation centers.
- The Act 1019 enjoins the Commission to establish offices in all the regions and districts across the country. NACOC has established fifty-eight (58) new district offices, to increase its operational presence at the district level.
- The Commission had the following training under the period review thirty-one (31) training programs with One Hundred and Seventeen (117) officers participating in the training programs. Twenty-four (24) in-persons training programs with One Hundred and Seven (107) officers participating in training programs. Seven (7) international training programs with Ten (10) officers participating in the training programs.
- The Commission controlled and monitored precursor chemicals and psychotropic substances to prevent the diversion of these chemicals into the manufacture of illicit drugs.



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No. of import permit issued	- 120
No. of clearance permit	- 315
No. of new companies registered	- 15
No. of companies that renewed their reg.	- 188
No. of site visits carried out	- 147

- The Commission intensified its surveillance and intelligence gathering activities throughout the country resulting in One Hundred and fourteen (114) individual drug seizures, arrest of one hundred and twenty-two (122) suspected drug traffickers (persons) and sixty-eight (68) drug related cases.
- The Commission received eight (8) new pick-ups vehicles from National Security and Ministry of the Interior which comprises of one (1) Changan Pick-Up and seven (7) Zonda Poer GWM Pick-Ups.
- The Commission intercepted a total of 1,226.249kg of various narcotic drugs, with cannabis accounting for 68.40% of the total drug seizures. These operations prevented drugs worth over \$ 4,260,543.50 from entering the financial structure of narcotic trafficking organizations and equally prevented multi-million doses of drugs from circulating in the illegal drug market.
- By the orders of the court and in the presence of all relevant stakeholders, a total quantity of 2,076.91 kilograms of various drugs and 5,928,000 (120mg) capsules of Tramadol were destroyed.
- NACOC monitored the importation of significant quantities of precursor chemicals with an estimated total of 24,442,937.60 kilograms and 43,803.19 liters.
- Commission's operations prevented drugs from entering the financial structure of narcotic trafficking organizations and equally prevented multi-million doses of drugs from circulating in the illegal drug market as a result of the following:

The Breakdown of some of the Drug Seizures.

S/N	DETAILS	QUANTITY (KILOGRAMS)	STREET VALUE US (\$)
1	Cocaine	352.751	2,998,383.50
2	Cannabis	838.780	1,258,170.00
3	Heroin	0.420	3,990.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>1,191.95</b>	<b>4,260,543.50</b>

### JPCU Operations

- Two thousand, seven hundred and twenty-seven (2,727) Vessel examinations were conducted.
- One hundred and twenty-one (121) Precursor consignments (Chemical) were examined.

### Airport Operations



- One hundred and fifty-one (151) urine tests were conducted.
- Thirteen thousand, eight hundred and thirteen (13,813) physical luggage search were carried out.

### SEACOP Operations

- One hundred and nineteen (119) vessels were rummaged during the period under review.
- Four hundred and forty (440) containers were examined.
- Number of export – two thousand six hundred and eighty-seven (2,687) cargoes were examined for export.
- Number of import – five hundred and seventy-five (575) imported cargoes were examined.
- Number of scan - four thousand six hundred and seventy one (4,671) cargoes were scanned.
- Number of registered cargoes for export – three thousand six hundred and seventy-nine (3,679) cargoes were registered for export.
- Number of examinations carried out – one thousand seven hundred and eighty-three (1,783) examinations were carried out.
- Un-examined cargoes for export – three hundred and ninety-five (395) un-examined (e.g. Diplomatic Pouch) cargoes were registered for export.
- Number of urine test conducted –sixty (60) urine test were conducted.
- Number luggage searched – fourteen thousand two hundred and thirty-two (14,232) luggage search were carried out.
- Number of tanker examined – sixty-six (66) tankers examined.
- Number of Cargo vessels – two hundred and ninety-five (295) cargo vessels examined.
- Number of fishing vessels – eighteen (18) fishing vessels examined.
- Number of Tugs and Supply – twelve (12) Tugs & Supply vessels examined.
- Number of container examined – two hundred and thirty (230) containers were examined.
- Number of vessels rummaged – seventy (70) vessels at the Port was rummaged.







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## **PROGRAMME 4: MIGRATION AND REFUGEE MANAGEMENT**

### **SP1: Border Security and Migration Management (Ghana Immigration Service)**

#### **Border Management**

- The Ghana Immigration Service embarked on day and night patrols across the length and breadth of the country to secure the country against irregular migration flow and migration-related crimes.
- The Service disembarked 1,023,238 and embarked 1,243,532 travellers through the approved entry/exit points.
- A total of 474 bags, 1,126 jerry cans, 6 polythene bags, and 2 barrels of cocoa beans were intercepted at various unapproved crossing points, including Tatale, Ave-Havi, Gushegu, Aflao, Leklebi Dafor, and Tubong Inland Check Point – Pulimakom. The seized items were subsequently handed over to the relevant authorities.
- Eleven (11) bags of fertilizer being smuggled to Togo on a tricycle were intercepted at the unauthorised “Beat 7” Border Crossing Point. The tricycle and seized goods were handed over to the Customs Division of the Ghana Revenue Authority (GRA) at the Aflao Command.
- A tricycle loaded with 50 gallons of fuel (petrol) was intercepted at Dondoni, a suburb within the Sanguli Township, while being smuggled to Togo. The intercepted contraband was handed over to the Customs Division of the Ghana Revenue Authority (GRA) at the Tatale Border Post for further action.
- A total of eleven (11) wrapped parcels suspected to contain narcotic substances (marijuana), were intercepted at various unapproved points at Elubo, Aflao and Kpedze.
- A Joint Patrol Team comprising the GIS, GRA-Customs Division and NIB, intercepted sixty-one (61) 25kg jerrycans of cooking oil in Dormaa Ahenkro.

#### **Operations and Enforcement**

- Undertook inspections at 1,958 companies, 2,449 hotels, 460 residential sites and 21 educational institutions to ensure compliance with immigration laws.
- The Document Fraud Expertise Centre (DFEC) of the Service analysed 659 document fraud cases, of which 433 were found to be Genuine and 226 were Fraudulent.
- The Service conducted investigations into 388 alleged cases of breaches of immigration laws.
- Rescued 71 human trafficking victims.
- 725 irregular migrants were intercepted in-country and at authorised and unauthorised border crossing points.
- The Service arrested 3,216 foreign nationals and Ghanaians for breach of immigration laws, such as illegal employment, suspected fraudulent activities, suspected human trafficking /smuggling, illegal stay, stowaways, etc.
- Repatriated 2,188 foreign nationals for various immigration offences and refused 290 others entry into the country for not meeting entry requirements.
- 3,658 Ghanaian deportees were received, and 1,446 others were refused entry at their destinations, while one (1) Ghanaian was refused exit from Ghana.



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- One vehicle was impounded at Sogakope and escorted to the Customs Division of the Ghana Revenue Authority (GRA) office in Dabala for further investigation.

### **Prosecution**

- Prosecuted 24 suspects in criminal cases, including human trafficking, illegal entry, harbouring criminals and forgery of documents.

### **Permit & Visas**

- In all, a total of 137,595 various permits, such as entry, transit, and re-entry visas, Work/Residence Permits, etc., were issued.

### **Collaboration with other Security Agencies**

- Shared information on 957 requests from Law Enforcement, Foreign Missions and Non-law enforcement agencies.
- Undertook joint operations with the Police and the Military (Operation Conquered Fist, Operation Calm Life and Operation Stop and Search) to maintain peace and stability in the country.

### **Capacity Building**

- The Ghana Immigration Service built the capacity of 649 Officers in various career progression and professional development programmes, such as Intelligence, Organised Crime Investigations, Criminal Justice Executive Course, Preventing Violent Extremism, Radicalization and Small Arms, Fraudulent Documents and International Border Interdiction, Intelligence and Analytical Processes for Law Enforcement Agencies, Small Arms and Ammunition Field Identification and Tracing, Diplomatic and International Relations Course, Cyber Security, Countering Online Child Sexual Exploitation, Weapons and Ammunition Management, etc.

### **Public Education/Sensitisation**

- 144 sensitisation/educational campaigns were organised across the country to educate the public on regular and irregular migration.



## Pictorial Evidence of some of the Interceptions Recorded



One thousand one hundred and fifteen (1,115) gallons of cocoa beans intercepted at the Ave-Havi Border post in the Akatsi North district.



Kia Rhino truck loading one hundred and fifty (150) bags of cocoa beans in an uncompleted



Two (2) barrels containing concealed cocoa beans intercepted at Pulimakom

### SP2: Refugee Management (Ghana Refugee Board)

The Ghana Refugee Board (GRB) is tasked with managing all matters related to refugees and asylum seekers, in accordance with the Ghana Refugee Law 305D of 1992. Its activities align with international frameworks, including the UN Convention on Refugees (1951) and protocols from the African Union (AU) and Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS). The management of refugees has significant implications for internal security and socio-economic development, particularly as the influx of refugees can strain the resources of host communities.

The Ghana Refugee Board will stay true to its protection mandate, ensuring that refugees and





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asylum seekers across the country continue to receive the safety, support, and recognition they deserve. In the coming year, our efforts will be marked by stronger community engagement and expanded public sensitization, particularly in areas directly affected by recent displacement trends.

Our foremost priority is the planned relocation of Burkinabe asylum seekers currently situated in border communities in the Upper East and Upper West Regions. These areas, though initially receptive, present growing challenges in terms of safety, security, service delivery, and long-term management. By working closely with traditional authorities, local communities, and relevant partners, we will facilitate a structured movement of these asylum seekers to designated areas where they can be better supported and integrated into appropriate systems of care. This approach is not only about relocation it is about dignity, protection, and sustainability. It demands trust, collaboration, and proactive communication with host communities, and that is why intensified sensitization will be at the heart of our strategy. We recognize that effective protection does not happen in isolation; it is the result of engagement, planning, and shared responsibility.

As we move into 2026, the Board's direction is clear and its resolve is firm. We will safeguard the rights of those seeking refuge within our borders, while taking practical steps to ensure that their presence is managed in a way that benefits both the displaced and the communities that receive them. The relocation of asylum seekers from border areas, anchored by strong community partnerships and sustained public awareness, will define our work in the year ahead.

### **Programme 5: Gaming Regulations**

The Ghana Gaming Commission has a total of sixty-seven (67) routine monitoring exercise were conducted to ensure adherence with regulatory standards comprising; Seventeen (17) onsite inspections, Fifty (50) offsite monitoring activities, Thirty-Eight (38) inventory verifications at various gaming shops to validate gaming equipment and total of fifteen (15) enhanced Anti Money Laundering (AML) compliance inspection exercise using approved checklist was conducted.

#### ***Enforcement & Sanctions***

- i. Surveillance conducted leading to the clamp down of two (2) illegal casinos at Osu and Tema.
- ii. Both operators slapped with administrative penalties and given opportunities to regularize their operations.
- iii. The Commission continued to enforce Know Your Customer (KYC) protocols across all platforms to verify the identity and age of players during the onboarding process by gaming operators.
- iv. MOU signed with the National Identification Authority (NIA) for all licensed gaming operators to integrate with NIA's biometric verification platform



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### ***Responsible Gaming & Public Sensitization***

- i. Fifty-three (53) requests for Self-Exclusion were processed to help individuals voluntarily ban themselves from gaming activities.
- ii. Advertising guidelines were enforced with mandatory warnings such as “Gaming Can Be Addictive. Game responsible. 18+”.
- iii. Heritage Month was held in March to promote local content and culture. This also provided a platform to educate the public on mandate of the Commission and also promote responsible gaming. Cooking competition was also organized to promote team bonding among staff.
- iv. Fifty-three (53) requests for Self-Exclusion were processed to help individuals voluntarily ban The Commission, in the month of May, earmarked as Purple Month (Mental Health Awareness Month) collaborated with the Mental Health Authority and Gaming Operators to educate the public on the impact of gaming on mental health.
- v. A virtual seminar was hosted as part of the Purple Month Celebration on the theme: ‘Promoting Responsible Gaming – Exploring the Linkage Between Mental Wellness and Gaming Addiction’.
- vi. This event brought together industry experts, academia and mental health professionals to discuss trends, risks and mitigation strategies related to gambling behavior and psychological health.
- vii. One Hundred and Fifty-Seven (157) participants were sensitized.

During the Purple Month Celebration, sensitization programmes were conducted at Accra Technical University and University of Professional Studies, Accra of which one thousand, five hundred (1,500) students at both universities were sensitized.

Dr Zenator Agyemang-Rawlings (MP Korley Klottey) and Hon. John Setor Dumelo (MP Ayawaso West Wuogon) were at the sensitization programmes (Accra Technical University and University of Professional Studies , Accra) where they added their voices to strongly drum home the point on the negative impact of gambling addiction, alcoholism and thievery among the youth in Ghana.

Held two (2) stakeholder engagements on Biometric Identity Verification for gaming operators and Sports Betting West African Summit at Labadi Beach Hotel

Gaming awareness month celebration was held in September which included the following activities:

Launch, Media Engagements, School Sensitizations (Ebenezer SHS, Achimota SHS, Presby Boys SHS, Wesley Gramar SHS, Apam SHS, Tamale SHS & KNUST SHS), Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Rafiki Children's Home, Winneba, Albert Haven Special Needs Home, Aseeseesu and Garden City Special School, Kumasi.



Staff of the Commission were treated to a tour of some heritage sites in Accra

Maiden inter-agency sports tournament was held for all agencies under the Ministry of the Interior at Burma Camp Sports Complex

Staff dinner held at the Police Service Senior Officers' Mess to appreciate staff for their dedicated service during the month long celebration

Maiden inter-agency cooking competition was held for all agencies under the Ministry of the Interior at Prison Service Senior Officers' Mess to foster cordiality and networking among agencies of the ministry

#### **Mental Health Awareness & Sensitization**



#### **Mental Health Awareness & Sensitization**



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## NATIONAL IDENTIFICATION AUTHORITY (NIA): SECURITY AND SAFETY MANAGEMENT

The National Identification Authority (NIA), established by the National Identification Authority Act, 2006 (Act 707), is mandated to register all citizens and eligible foreign nationals permanently resident in Ghana onto the National Identity Register (NIR) and issue them with Ghana Cards to advance economic, political, and social activities in the country.

**The Total Number of Ghanaians registered as of August 31, 2025, is 18,926,276.**

- The breakdown of continuous registration performance in all offices from January to August 2025 are as follows.
  - Total first-time registrations – 329,745
  - Registration of Ghanaians aged 15 years and above – 328,929
  - Registration of Ghanaians aged 6 to 14 years – 422
  - Registration of Ghanaians abroad – 571
  - Total cards printed – 296,917
  - Total records yet to be printed – 12,270
  - Total cards issued – 275,925
  - cards yet to be issued – 645,287
  - Personal Records Update – 8,254
  - Card Replaced – 17,669
  - Total foreigners registered – 215,142
- Setting up five (5) additional Premium Registration Centres (GAR, Central, Upper East and West and North-East) were converted to premium centres on 5th May 2025.
- Printing of records backlogs for Ghanaians 6 to 14 years completed.
- Continuous Registration in eleven (11) Ghana Missions in Europe and North America.
- Monitoring of operations mainly through telephone/online-based monitoring.
- Implementation of an online application and booking system in all premium centres.
- Progress has been made on the installation of the SD-WAN network in all offices.
- Ghana Card verification mandatory for all financial transactions.
- Rehabilitation of offices and plans underway to secure land for the construction of regional and district offices.
- Improved revenue mobilization through sustained debt collection efforts, premium services and high verification requests compared to 2024.
- Sustained stakeholder and public engagement.
- Enhanced security at the NIA Head Office through private sector support.
- Increased staff motivation and morale with the payment of 20% operational allowance.
- Efforts underway to amend sections of the NIA Act to increase revenue generation and secure the critical role of the Authority as an essential service.





## 2.6 Budget by Chart of Account

### 6.0- Programme, Sub-Programme and Natural Account Summary

**Entity:** 037 - Ministry of the Interior

**Funding:** Total Source of Funding

**Year:** 2026 | **Currency:** Ghana Cedi (GHS)

**Version 1**

	2026	2027	2028	2029
<b>Programmes - Ministry of the Interior</b>	<b>12,577,077,977</b>	<b>12,587,020,977</b>	<b>12,587,020,977</b>	<b>12,587,020,977</b>
<b>03701 - Management and Administration</b>	<b>2,512,900,854</b>	<b>2,512,900,854</b>	<b>2,512,900,854</b>	<b>2,512,900,854</b>
<b>03701001 - General Administration</b>	<b>2,512,900,854</b>	<b>2,512,900,854</b>	<b>2,512,900,854</b>	<b>2,512,900,854</b>
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	2,228,055,956	2,228,055,956	2,228,055,956	2,228,055,956
22 - Use of Goods and Services	103,978,226	103,978,226	103,978,226	103,978,226
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	8,400,000	8,400,000	8,400,000	8,400,000
31 - Non financial assets	172,466,672	172,466,672	172,466,672	172,466,672
<b>03702 - Conflict And Disaster Management</b>	<b>56,472,927</b>	<b>56,472,927</b>	<b>56,472,927</b>	<b>56,472,927</b>
<b>03702001 - Small Arms and Light Weapons Management</b>	<b>17,740,774</b>	<b>17,740,774</b>	<b>17,740,774</b>	<b>17,740,774</b>
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	11,740,774	11,740,774	11,740,774	11,740,774
22 - Use of Goods and Services	4,750,000	4,750,000	4,750,000	4,750,000
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000
31 - Non financial assets	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
<b>03702003 - Conflict Management</b>	<b>24,732,153</b>	<b>24,732,153</b>	<b>24,732,153</b>	<b>24,732,153</b>
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	11,732,153	11,732,153	11,732,153	11,732,153
22 - Use of Goods and Services	12,000,000	12,000,000	12,000,000	12,000,000
31 - Non financial assets	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
<b>03702004 - Disaster Risk Management</b>	<b>14,000,000</b>	<b>14,000,000</b>	<b>14,000,000</b>	<b>14,000,000</b>
22 - Use of Goods and Services	13,000,000	13,000,000	13,000,000	13,000,000
31 - Non financial assets	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
<b>03703 - Crime Management</b>	<b>7,790,780,239</b>	<b>7,800,723,239</b>	<b>7,800,723,239</b>	<b>7,800,723,239</b>
<b>03703001 - Custody Of Inmates And Correctional Services</b>	<b>1,213,109,925</b>	<b>1,223,052,925</b>	<b>1,223,052,925</b>	<b>1,223,052,925</b>
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	1,133,146,009	1,133,146,009	1,133,146,009	1,133,146,009
22 - Use of Goods and Services	62,913,916	72,856,916	72,856,916	72,856,916
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	5,170,000	5,170,000	5,170,000	5,170,000
28 - Other Expense	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000
31 - Non financial assets	11,580,000	11,580,000	11,580,000	11,580,000





## 2.6 Budget by Chart of Account

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	2026	2027	2028	2029
<b>03703002 - Maintaining Law, Order And Crime Prevention</b>	<b>6,265,268,192</b>	<b>6,265,268,192</b>	<b>6,265,268,192</b>	<b>6,265,268,192</b>
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	6,116,427,632	6,116,427,632	6,116,427,632	6,116,427,632
22 - Use of Goods and Services	128,071,131	128,071,131	128,071,131	128,071,131
31 - Non financial assets	20,769,429	20,769,429	20,769,429	20,769,429
<b>03703003 - Narcotics And Psychotropic Substances Managem</b>	<b>312,402,122</b>	<b>312,402,122</b>	<b>312,402,122</b>	<b>312,402,122</b>
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	284,051,702	284,051,702	284,051,702	284,051,702
22 - Use of Goods and Services	24,310,252	24,310,252	24,310,252	24,310,252
31 - Non financial assets	4,040,168	4,040,168	4,040,168	4,040,168
<b>03704 - Migration and Refugee Management</b>	<b>1,729,344,011</b>	<b>1,729,344,011</b>	<b>1,729,344,011</b>	<b>1,729,344,011</b>
<b>03704001 - Border Security and Migration Management</b>	<b>1,721,690,706</b>	<b>1,721,690,706</b>	<b>1,721,690,706</b>	<b>1,721,690,706</b>
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	1,419,013,459	1,419,013,459	1,419,013,459	1,419,013,459
22 - Use of Goods and Services	161,670,974	161,670,974	161,670,974	161,670,974
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	7,540,700	7,540,700	7,540,700	7,540,700
28 - Other Expense	1,535,000	1,535,000	1,535,000	1,535,000
31 - Non financial assets	131,930,573	131,930,573	131,930,573	131,930,573
<b>03704002 - Refugee Management</b>	<b>7,653,305</b>	<b>7,653,305</b>	<b>7,653,305</b>	<b>7,653,305</b>
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	3,153,305	3,153,305	3,153,305	3,153,305
22 - Use of Goods and Services	4,000,000	4,000,000	4,000,000	4,000,000
31 - Non financial assets	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000
<b>03705 - Gaming Regulation</b>	<b>57,062,446</b>	<b>57,062,446</b>	<b>57,062,446</b>	<b>57,062,446</b>
<b>03705000 - Gaming Regulation</b>	<b>57,062,446</b>	<b>57,062,446</b>	<b>57,062,446</b>	<b>57,062,446</b>
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	26,876,412	26,876,412	26,876,412	26,876,412
22 - Use of Goods and Services	10,799,744	10,799,744	10,799,744	10,799,744
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	18,358,040	18,358,040	18,358,040	18,358,040
28 - Other Expense	800,000	800,000	800,000	800,000
31 - Non financial assets	228,250	228,250	228,250	228,250
<b>03706 - National Security and Safety Management</b>	<b>430,517,501</b>	<b>430,517,501</b>	<b>430,517,501</b>	<b>430,517,501</b>



## 2.6 Budget by Chart of Account

### 6.0- Programme, Sub-Programme and Natural Account Summary

**Entity:** 037 - Ministry of the Interior

**Funding:** Total Source of Funding

**Year:** 2026 | **Currency:** Ghana Cedi (GHS)

**Version 1**

	2026	2027	2028	2029
03706003 - National Identification Management	430,517,501	430,517,501	430,517,501	430,517,501
22 - Use of Goods and Services	405,559,382	405,559,382	405,559,382	405,559,382
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	792,000	792,000	792,000	792,000
28 - Other Expense	3,040,949	3,040,949	3,040,949	3,040,949
31 - Non financial assets	21,125,170	21,125,170	21,125,170	21,125,170

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## PART B: BUDGET PROGRAMME SUMMARY

### PROGRAMME 1: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

#### 1. Budget Programme Objectives

- Formulate appropriate policies, strategic plans, budget for these plans and activities
- Undertake monitoring and evaluation of programmes, projects and activities
- Acquire the various resources, which the Sector needs in order to operate effectively and efficiently.

#### 2. Budget Programme Description

The Management and Administration Programme is carried out by reviewing, formulating, implementing and evaluating policies relating to the protection of life, preventing and detecting of crime; ensuring safe custody and facilitating the reformation and rehabilitation of inmates and by reaching out to the general public by employing and establishing good public relations with them; being guided by our belief in integrity, transparency, efficiency and prompt responsiveness to our clients.

The organisational units and sub-programmes involved in the Management and Administration are the General Administration, Finance, Human Resource, Policy, Planning, Budgeting, Monitoring and Evaluation and Statistics, Research, Information and Public Relations Directorates.

The Ministry has a total staff strength of One Hundred and Eight (108) employees including officers from the Controller and Accountant-General's Department who are on posting to the Ministry.

The main source of funding of the programme is from the Government of Ghana (GoG) with beneficiaries of the programme being all persons living in Ghana, especially the vulnerable in society. The main challenges encountered in carrying out this programme include inadequate and late release of funds, inadequate capacity building programmes for staff and inadequate office space.

The Management and Administration Programme seek to:

- Co-ordinate the activities and programmes of the Directorates and Agencies of the Ministry.
- Manage the administrative machinery and financial activities of the Ministry.
- Acquire the various resources, which the Ministry needs in order to operate effectively and efficiently.
- Collate plans emanating from policies and objectives of the sector and facilitate the Development and determination of strategies and priorities.
- Develop policies for the establishment and operation of Planning and Budgeting Units in all implementing agencies in the sector.





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- Facilitate the integration of the plans and programmes of all implementing agencies into a well-defined national plan.
  - Facilitate the monitoring and evaluation of all policies on foreign aid for all Agencies in the Sector in relation to national needs.
  - Monitor and evaluate the implementation of all programmes and projects in the sector for the achievement of sectorial goals.
  - Develop early warning strategies and corrective measures for implementation of the sector.
  - Develop the appropriate framework for identifying and building the necessary human resource capacity that the Ministry needs to enable her to achieve its objectives.
  - Create and maintain a data bank of Research, Statistics, Information and Management (RSIM) about the Sector for decision making.
  - Monitor and evaluate impact of sectorial policies, programmes and activities.





## 2.6 Budget by Chart of Account

### 6.0- Programme, Sub-Programme and Natural Account Summary

**Entity:** 037 - Ministry of the Interior

**Funding:** Total Source of Funding

**Year:** 2026 | **Currency:** Ghana Cedi (GHS)

**Version 1**

	2026	2027	2028	2029
<b>03701 - Management and Administration</b>	<b>2,512,900,854</b>	<b>2,512,900,854</b>	<b>2,512,900,854</b>	<b>2,512,900,854</b>
03701001 - General Administration	2,512,900,854	2,512,900,854	2,512,900,854	2,512,900,854
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	2,228,055,956	2,228,055,956	2,228,055,956	2,228,055,956
22 - Use of Goods and Services	103,978,226	103,978,226	103,978,226	103,978,226
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	8,400,000	8,400,000	8,400,000	8,400,000
31 - Non financial assets	172,466,672	172,466,672	172,466,672	172,466,672

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## **BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY**

### **PROGRAMME 1: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION**

#### **SUB-PROGRAMME 1.1: General Administration**

**1. Budget Sub-Programme Objective**

To ensure the acquisition of the various resources which the Ministry needs for its effective and efficient operations.

**2. Budget Sub-Programme Description**

The General Administration Sub-Programme is carried out by designing and maintaining a system for monitoring and evaluation of the progress of programmes and procurement with the view of eliminating waste and unearthing irregularities in the sector.

- Ensure the availability of services and facilities necessary to support the administrative and other functions of the Ministry.
- Design and maintain a system for monitoring and evaluation of the progress of programmes and procurement with the view of eliminating wastes and unearthing irregularities.
- Ensure that all policies in the Ministry in respect to wages, salaries and pensions administration are translated into good management practices and effectively carried out,

The units involved in the General Administration, are Administration Unit, General Services Unit, Security Unit, Transport Unit, and Stores & Procurement Unit. The General Administration has total staff strength of One-Nine (59) employees. The main source of funding of the programme is from the Government of Ghana (GoG)

The main beneficiaries of the programme are all persons in Ghana, especially the vulnerable in the society.

The main challenges encountered in carrying out this sub-programme include inadequate and late release of funds, inadequate staff (skills and numbers) and inadequate office space.





### 3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

The table indicates the main outputs, its indicators and projections by which the Ministry measures the performance of this sub-Programme. The past data indicates actual performance whilst the projections are the Ministry's estimate of future performance.

Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Year				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Indefinite Residence Permit	Number of permits issued	50	20	20	20	50	50	50	50
Immigrant Quota Permit	Number of permits issued	350	394	394	22	350	350	350	350
Renunciation of Ghanaian Citizenship	Number of certificates issued	500	339	339	17	500	500	500	500
Dual Nationality/ Citizenship	Number of certificates issued	1,000	745	187	150	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Registration/ Naturalisation as Citizens of Ghana	Number of certificates issued	200	0	0	243	200	200	200	200
Registration of Minors as Citizens of Ghana	Number of certificates issued	200	50	50	236	200	200	200	200
Licensing of Private Security Organisations	Number of license issued	300	240	240	249	500	500	500	500
Permit to Import, Export and Transit Explosives	Number of permits issued	200	165	165	158	200	200	200	200
Granting of Auctioneer's Licenses	Number of license issued	100	98	98	94	150	150	200	200
Permit to Import and Export Human Remains	Number of permits issued	200	173	173	106	200	200	200	200
Permit for key cutting	Number of permits issued	20	13	13	16	200	300	400	400
Permit to Import Arms and Ammunitions	Number of permits issued	10	11	11	11	10	10	10	10
Permit to Import Firearm (Pistol)	Number of permits issued	200	105	105	67	200	200	200	200
Permit to Import Security and Special Items –	Number of permits issued	10	23	23	0	50	50	100	100



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#### 4. **Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects**

The table lists the main operations and projects to be undertaken by the sub-Programme.

Operations	Projects
Provide Administrative support to the Ministry	Construction of Office Complex
Render services to the general public	Renovation of Old Office Block
Facilitate the acquisition of logistics for the Ministry and its Agencies	Procurement of vehicles
Prepare Procurement Plans and Tender Document	Procurement of furniture
Organise Sensitization on services rendered by the Ministry	Procurement of computers and accessories





## 2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

### 8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

**Entity:** 037 - Ministry of the Interior

**Funding:** Total Source of Funding

**Year:** 2026 | **Currency:** Ghana Cedi (GHS)

**Version 1**

	2026	2027	2028	2029
03701001 - General Administration	2,512,900,854	3,688,676,107	3,688,676,107	3,688,676,107
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	2,228,055,956	3,093,725,991	3,093,725,991	3,093,725,991
22 - Use of Goods and Services	103,978,226	137,083,444	137,083,444	137,083,444
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	8,400,000	8,400,000	8,400,000	8,400,000
31 - Non financial assets	172,466,672	449,466,672	449,466,672	449,466,672



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## BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY

### PROGRAMME 1: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

#### SUB-PROGRAMME 1.2: Finance

##### 1. Budget Sub-Programme Objective

Ensure availability of funds, and accountancy matters, which include payroll/pension issues, treasury functions, accounting reporting and assisting in budget preparation and implementation. (compare this with what is in the programme result statement table)

##### 2. Budget Sub-Programme Description

The Finance Sub-Programme is carried out by designing and maintaining a system for monitoring and evaluation of the progress of programmes and procurement with the view of eliminating waste and unearthing irregularities in the sector. This sub-programme considers the financial management practices of the Ministry. Some of the activities undertaken include:

- Plan, organize, direct and coordinate the operations of the financial administration of the department.
- Plan and install financial systems and conduct budgetary control.
- Supervise the preparation of the Annual Budgetary Statement.
- Safe guard the interest of the Ministry in all financial transaction in relation to budget revenue and expenditure
- Collate and analyse expenditure returns, financial reports and provide regular feedback to all units.
- Scrutinize financial transactions to prevent fraud and other malpractices.
- Compile and update financial administration instruments/manuals for the Ministry;
- Prepare and certify financial statements and balance sheets to management.
- Prepare quarterly reports on Internally Generated Funds and the financial position of the Ministry.
- Develop effective working relationships with the Ministry of Finance and the Controller and Accountant-General's Department to ensure timely action on the Sector's budget releases.

The organisational units of the Finance Directorate are responsible for finance and accountancy matters which includes payroll/pension issues, treasury functions, accounting reporting and assisting in budget preparation and implementation. The Finance department has total staff strength of Nine (9) employees. The main units under Finance are treasury unit and payment.

The main source of funding of the programme is from the Government of Ghana (GoG). The main beneficiaries of the programme are the Ministry and its Agencies and Departments. The main challenges encountered in carrying out this sub-programme



included inadequate and late release of funds, inadequate staff (skills and numbers) and inadequate office space.

### 3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

The table indicates the main outputs, its indicators and projections by which the Ministry measures the performance of this sub-programme. The past data indicates actual performance whilst the projections are the Ministry's estimate of future performance.

Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual as at October				
Revenue collection from PSOs	Revenue collection from PSOs increased.	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase
Revenue from Key Cutting and Rubber Stamps Companies.	Revenue collection from Key Cutting and Rubber Stamps Companies increased.	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase
Revenue from Exhume of Dead bodies	Revenue collected from Exhume of Dead bodies	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase
Revenue from Applicants for Dual Citizenship	Revenue collection from Dual Citizenship	50% increase	50%	50%	50%	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase
Revenue from Applicants for Naturalization and Citizenship Registration	Revenue collection from Naturalization and Citizenship Registration	50% increase	50%	50%	50%	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase
Revenue from Applicants for Quota	Revenue collection from Quota	50% increase	50%	50%	50%	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase
Revenue from Applicants for Arms and Ammunition	Revenue collection from Arms and Ammunition	50% increase	50%	50%	50%	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase
Revenue from licensing and renewal of Auctioneers	Revenue collection from Auctioneers licensing increased.	50% increase	50%	50%	50%	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase	50% increase



#### 4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

The table lists the main Operations and projects to be undertaken by the sub-programme.

Operations	Projects
Process financial transactions in accordance with the new PFMA	No Project
Prepare monthly/quarterly financial reports	
Process payment for the Ministry and its Agencies on the GIFMIS platform	
Update the skills of staff on the PFM Act, 2016	
Receive and pay IGF into the Consolidated Fund	
Monitor, review and generate performance reports on IGFs	
Review and validate financial information of the Agencies	





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## **BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY**

### **PROGRAMME 1: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION**

#### **SUB-PROGRAMME 1.3: Human Resource**

##### **1. Budget Sub-Programme Objective**

To develop and retain human resource capacity

##### **2. Budget Sub-Programme Description**

The Human Resource plays a major role in establishing and maintaining systems and procedures for Planning and Controlling of human resources. It also provides guidance in determining training needs of all categories of staff with its requisite skills. It also facilitates the formulation of Human Resource Policies and Planning for the entire sector. Other roles that this sub-programme performs are indicated below.

- Ensures that all policies in respect of recruitment, promotion and personnel records are translated into good management practices
- Takes care of performance measurement by effectively implementing the staff performance appraisal report system to ensure that all staffs are appraised annually.
- Undertakes training needs assessment of staff, organizes and arrange training
- Liaises with sector training institutions and undertakes policy reviews in human resource management and assess the overall manpower requirements of the Ministry and its agencies.
- Undertakes job description; preparation of schedule of duties for staff, handles staff motivation and welfare, personnel administration and discipline of staff.
- Restructures the Human Resource Management in the Agencies
- Develops and periodically reviews the organizational structure and job descriptions of staff of the Ministry.

The staff strength delivering this sub-programme is Ten (10) including officers and secretaries assigned to the Directorate. The main unit in this sub-Programme is the Human Resource Development Directorate under which comes Personnel Section.

The main source of funding of the programme is from the Government of Ghana (GoG).

The beneficiaries of the sub-programme are the personnel of the Ministry and its Agencies/Department and all persons in Ghana, especially the vulnerable in society.

The main challenges encountered in carrying out this programme included inadequate and late release of funds, inadequate staff (skills and numbers), and office space conducive for work and absence of designed motivational strategy for officers.



### 3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

The table indicates the main outputs, its indicators and projections by which the Ministry measures the performance of this sub-programme. The past data indicates actual performance whilst the projections are the Ministry's estimate of future performance.

Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Budget Year 2026	Projections		
		2024		2025			Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Develop and implement staff Training Plan and Guidelines	Staff Training Plan and Guidelines developed and implemented	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Build capacity of staff	Number of staff capacity built in various courses	80	80	97	108	108	108	108	108
Development of Job Schedule	Job Schedule produced	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Report on Staff movements	Composite report on Staff movements produced	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Staff reporting to duty on time	Proportion of staff present at office on time	98/98	103/103	97/97	102/102	102/102	102/102	102/102	102/102

### 4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

The table lists the main Operations and projects to be undertaken by the programme

Operations	Projects
Liaise with sector training institutions to organize training for staff	No Projects
Establishment of Training Plan	
Review Organizational Manual	
Prepare Job Schedules	
Write composite reports on staff movements(recruitments, replacements, promotions, postings, retirements and resignations)	
Develop promotion register	





## 2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

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## **BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY**

### **PROGRAMME 1: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION**

#### **SUB-PROGRAMME 1.4: Policy, Planning, Budgeting, Monitoring and Evaluation**

##### **1. Budget Sub-Programme Objective**

To exercise a sector-wide responsibility for the Formulation, Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation of policies for the achievement of its goals.

##### **2. Budget Sub-Programme Description**

The Policy Planning, Budgeting, Monitoring and Evaluation, which is the heart beat of the Ministry in particular and the Sector as a whole, is carried out by reviewing, formulating, budgeting, implementing and evaluating policies relating to the protection of life, preventing and detecting of crime; ensuring safe custody and facilitating the reformation and rehabilitation of offenders and by reaching out to the general public by employing and establishing good public relations with them; being guided by our belief in integrity, transparency, efficiency and prompt responsiveness to our clients.

The main responsibility of this sub-Programme is to:

- Facilitate the preparation of sustainable strategic and corporate planning for the Ministry, including financial planning, costing and budgeting.
- Design and implement monitoring and evaluation systems for the assessment of sectorial policies, plans, programmes and budgets as well as preparing and collating plans emanating from policies and objectives of the sector.
- Facilitates the development and determination of strategies and priorities. Also, the sub-programme is in charge of developing policies for the establishment and operation of planning and Budgeting units in all implementing Agencies of the Ministry
- Facilitate the integration of the plans and programmes of all implementing Agencies of the Ministry into a well-defined national plan, that is, short, medium and long-term plans and projects for the Sector for international funding.
- Facilitate the monitoring and evaluation of all policies on foreign aid for Agencies of the Ministry in relation to national needs,
- Monitor and evaluate the implementation of all programmes and projects in the Ministry for the achievement of its goals.
- Develop early warning strategies and corrective measures for implementation in the Ministry.

The Organisational Units are Policy Planning, Budgeting, Monitoring and Evaluation. The sub-programme has a total staff strength Eleven (11) employees and the main source of funding is from the Government of Ghana (GoG).





The immediate beneficiaries of the services of this sub-programme are government institutions such as the Office of the President, the Ministry of Finance, the National Development Planning Commission and the Office of Head of Civil Service. However, the ultimate beneficiaries of the services rendered by this sub-programme are all persons in Ghana, especially the vulnerable in society.

The main challenges facing the directorate in carrying out this sub-programme include inadequate and late release of funds, lack of motivation, and inadequate operational logistics such as absence of cross-country vehicles for monitoring and inadequate office space.

### 3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

The table indicates the main outputs, its indicators and projections by which the Ministry measures the performance of this sub-programme. The past data indicates actual performance whilst the projections are the Ministry's estimate of future performance.

Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years		Past Years		Budget Year 2026	Projections		
		2024		2025			Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Coordinate the Review of Legal and Regulatory Frameworks governing the operations of the Agencies	No. of legislations reviewed	6	1	4	7	5	2	2	2
National Progress Reports • Annual	Sector Progress/ Reports (NDPC)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Prepare Sector Performance Reports (OHCS)	Performance Reports • Quarterly • Annual	41	31	41	31	41	41	41	41
Prepare Sector Budget Performance Reports (MoF)	Budget Performance Reports • Quarterly • Annual	41	31	41	31	41	41	41	41
Monitor the Projects and Programmes of the Sector Ministry	Number of projects/programmes activities monitored	4	10	4	30	10	10	10	10
Sector Annual Budget Estimates	Sector Annual Budget Estimates prepared and document produced	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1



#### 4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

The table below are the main Operations and projects to be undertaken by the sub-Programme

Operations	Projects
Review Legal and Regulatory Frameworks governing the operations of the Agencies.	Digitalization of Services
Review Sector Medium Term Development Plan	
Prepare Annual Budget Estimates for the Sector	
Develop and implement M&E Plan for the Sector Ministry	
Develop an Action Plan for the Sector	
Prepare Sector Performance Reports	
Monitor projects and operations	
Organize Mid-year Budget Review	
Hold interactions with Parliamentary Select Committee on Defence and Interior	
Enhance revenue mobilization and generation (Non Tax Revenue )	





## 2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

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## **BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY**

### **PROGRAMME 1: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION**

#### **SUB-PROGRAMME 1.5: Research, Statistics and Information Management**

##### **1. Budget Sub-Programme Objective**

Inform and publicise the programmes, projects and activities of the Ministry and manage its Client Services Centre.

##### **2. Budget Sub-Programme Description**

The Statistics, Research, Information and Public Relations Sub-Programme undertakes the following:

- Projects the good image of the Ministry, within and outside the country, by disseminating sectorial information on its policies, activities and procedures.
- Creates favourable environment for effective functioning of the Sector by promoting and maintaining cordial working relationship with other Directorates in the Ministry and with its clients and stake-holders.
- Provides a system of feedback to stake-holders and clients of the Ministry
- Creates and maintains a data bank of information on the Sector for decision making; activities with a view to eliminating bottlenecks and enhancing its service delivery standards.
- Conducts research into sectorial activities with a view to removing bottle-necks and enhancing its service delivery standards.
- Maintains records of conventions and treaties of the sector, as well as library and sources of archival information on sectorial policies, plans and achievements.
- Establishes and maintains systems and procedures to facilitate inter and intra sectoral linkages, information flow, client sensitivities and policy changes.
- Monitors and evaluates media coverage and public opinion on sectoral activities and programmes.
- Establishes strategies and machinery for the dissemination of information and the promotion of the good image of the Sector internally and externally.
- Prepares periodic bulletins and publicity material on implementation of sectoral activities for stake-holders.
- Undertakes periodic reviews of public relations policies relating to overall sectoral plans and priorities
- Creates systems and procedures and oversees the work of the Client Services Unit in the Ministry.

The activities of this sub-programme are being guided by the Ministry's belief in integrity, transparency, efficiency and prompt responsiveness to our clients.

The total staff strength managing this sub-programme Twelve (12) including two officers from the Information Service Department who are on posting to the Ministry.





The main units involved in this sub-programme are Research, Statistics and Information Management as well as Clients' Service Unit including library and sources of archival information. The main source of funding of the programme is from the Government of Ghana (GoG).

The main beneficiaries of the programme are all persons in Ghana, especially the direct Clientele of the Ministry.

The major challenges encountered in carrying out this programme are inadequate funds, inadequate staff and inadequate office space.

### 3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

The table indicates the main outputs, its indicators and projections by which the Ministry measures the performance of this sub-programme. The past data indicates actual performance whilst the projections are the Ministry's estimate of future performance.

Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Budget Year 2026	Projections		
		2024		2025			Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Periodic bulletins and publicity	Number of bulletins printed and distributed	10,000	0	10,000	0	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Establish good public relations	Participate in the Meet-The-press programme.	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1
	Monitor the Ministry’s Website	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
	Participate in the Regional/ National Policy Fairs	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1
	Organize Press Soiree	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1
	Undertake quarterly Ministerial Tours to the Regions	4	1	4	1	4	4	4	4
	Improve service delivery	Implement reviewed Service Charter	Service Charter under review	Implement reviewed Service Charter	Service Charter under review	Implement reviewed Service Charter	Implement reviewed Service Charter	Implement reviewed Service Charter	Review Service Charter



#### 4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

The table lists the main Operations and projects to be undertaken by the sub-programme.

Operations	Projects
Organise Meet the Press Series	No projects
Participate in National and Regional Policy Fair	
Facilitate the Development of Data Storage Software	
Undertake the review of periodic bulletins and publicit	
Review Client Service Chater of Agencies	
Monitor the activities of explosive companies	
Produce MINTER Monthly Diaries and yearly Magazine	





## 2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

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# BUDGET PROGRAMME SUMMARY

## PROGRAMME 2: CONFLICT AND DISASTER MANAGEMENT

### 1. Budget Programme Objectives

- Reduce the proliferation of small arms and illicit weapons and ammunitions
- Reduce conflicts and disaster risks and improve emergency management across the country
- Create safer communities by containment of fire and reduction of fire-related accidents and deaths.

### 2. Budget Programme Description

The programme seeks to provide for conflicts management and capacity building to be infused into national development strategies in a pre-emptive manner in order to develop the optimum environment for non-violent resolution of conflicts, collaborative problem solving and tolerance building. The programme also seek to enhance the capacity of society to prevent and manage disasters, improve the livelihood of the poor and vulnerable in rural communities through effective disaster management, social mobilisation and employment generation, manage and prevent undesired fires at all times and provide extrication services and prevent the influx of illicit weapons.

The Sub-Programmes under the Conflict and Disaster Management programme are Small Arms and Light Weapons Management; Fire Management, Rescue and Extrication Services; Conflict Management and Disaster Risk Management. The institutions delivering the Conflict and Disaster Management Programme comprise National Commission on Small Arms and Light Weapons, Ghana National Fire Service, National Peace Council and National Disaster Management Organisation. The staff strength of the Units delivering the programme is 20,186. The Government of Ghana (GoG) mainly funds the sub-programmes.

The Major challenges confronting the institutions delivering this programme are listed below:

- Lack of spacious office accommodation,
- Inadequate staff strength
- Lack of regional presence and inadequate budgetary allocation.
- Lack of relevant and accurate database on illicit small arms flows and armed violence to monitor and measure impact of illicit small arms and related issues on society.
- Lack of equipment to detect and prevent arms trafficking at the country's entry points and the weak control of ammunition transfer in the country
- Inadequate water hydrants for operational fire fighting
- Inadequate operational equipment and other related logistics
- Huge outstanding bills
- Delay in approval to commence procurement of relief items
- Inadequate operational vehicles and logistics to manage disaster.







## 2.6 Budget by Chart of Account

### 6.0- Programme, Sub-Programme and Natural Account Summary

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	2026	2027	2028	2029
<b>03702 - Conflict And Disaster Management</b>	<b>56,472,927</b>	<b>56,472,927</b>	<b>56,472,927</b>	<b>56,472,927</b>
<b>03702001 - Small Arms and Light Weapons Management</b>	<b>17,740,774</b>	<b>17,740,774</b>	<b>17,740,774</b>	<b>17,740,774</b>
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	11,740,774	11,740,774	11,740,774	11,740,774
22 - Use of Goods and Services	4,750,000	4,750,000	4,750,000	4,750,000
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000
31 - Non financial assets	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
<b>03702003 - Conflict Management</b>	<b>24,732,153</b>	<b>24,732,153</b>	<b>24,732,153</b>	<b>24,732,153</b>
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	11,732,153	11,732,153	11,732,153	11,732,153
22 - Use of Goods and Services	12,000,000	12,000,000	12,000,000	12,000,000
31 - Non financial assets	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
<b>03702004 - Disaster Risk Management</b>	<b>14,000,000</b>	<b>14,000,000</b>	<b>14,000,000</b>	<b>14,000,000</b>
22 - Use of Goods and Services	13,000,000	13,000,000	13,000,000	13,000,000
31 - Non financial assets	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000

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## **BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY**

### **PROGRAMME 2: CONFLICT AND DISASTER MANAGEMENT**

#### **SUB-PROGRAMME 2.1: Small Arms and Light Weapons Management**

**1. Budget Sub-Programme Objective**

To reduce the illicit proliferation and misuse of small arms and contribute to the achievement of the SDGs, particularly Goal 16.

**2. Budget Sub-Programme Description**

The Commission carries out this sub-programme under five (5) thematic areas (Small Arms Control, Stockpile and Inventory Management, Public Education and Sensitisation, Border Control and Management, Alternative Livelihood Schemes for Blacksmiths) in order to reduce small arms proliferation.

Activities carried out under this sub-programme include stockpile and inventory management strategies such as weapons marking and record keeping; stocktaking, collection and destruction of seized and confiscated illicit small arms; public education and awareness creation on the dangers of illicit proliferation and misuse of small arms. Other strategic activities under this sub-programme are training for security personnel for effective border control and management, engagement with border communities, advocacy for requisite logistics and effective integrated border management system to prevent smuggling of small arms into the country; engagement with blacksmiths/artisans on the illicit manufacture of arms, facilitation of alternative livelihood programmes for Blacksmiths Associations and arms for development programmes for communities with high circulation of small arms. 10

The staff strength of the National Commission on Small Arms and Light Weapons delivering the sub-programme currently is Eighty-Seven (87) including Eighty-Four (84) permanent and three (3) seconded staff. The ultimate beneficiaries of this sub-programme are the people living in Ghana, especially the vulnerable groups in the communities.



### 3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

The table indicates the main outputs, its indicators and projections by which the Commission measures the performance of these sub-programmes. The past data indicates actual performance whilst the projections are the Commission's estimate of future performance.

Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Budget Year 2026	Projections		
		2024		2025			Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Reduction in illicit Small Arms in circulation	No. of public education & sensitisation Programmes on the dangers of illicit arms and gun violence	130	119	130	69	125	132	200	140
	Percentage of Ghana Police Service weapons marked	100%	0%	10%	10%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	Percentage of Ghana Armed Forces Weapons Marked	100%	30%	100%	30%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	Percentage of other security agencies weapons marked	20%	0%	100%	0%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	Number of physical inspection exercise undertaken to take stock of seized illicit small arms in Police armouries & exhibit stores in at least one region	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1
	Number of seized illicit small arms Collected for destruction	1,200	0	1,200	1,278	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500



Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Budget Year 2026	Projections		
		2024		2025			Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
	Number of seized illicit small arms destroyed	1,200	0	1,200	1,278	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500
	Number of blacksmith Associations engaged on the illegal artisanal manufacture of arms	2	1	2	1	4	4	4	4
	Number of blacksmiths mobilised and sensitized on the dangers of illicit arms production and proliferation	100	55	100	85	125	132	250	280
Review of Legislation on Small Arms for the enactment of a new law on arms and ammunition.	Number of activities carried out towards the review of legislation of Arms and Ammunition	2	4	2	2	5	0	0	0
Staff Development	Number of staff trained for capacity building	55	50	84	57	40	50	75	82
Capacity upgrade for implementing partners and stakeholders in small arms control	Number of capacity enhanced programmes organised for stakeholders	3	7	7	7	40	50	75	82
Establishment of Arms Violence and Illicit Arms Flows observatory or Monitoring Platform	Number of activities carried out for the establishment of a customized Database Management System on	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1





Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Budget Year 2026	Projections		
		2024		2025			Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
	small arms to monitor and measure armed violence and illicit arms flows as well as small arms seizures								
Research on Illicit arms, explosives, and IEDs, gun violence, and other related issues conducted	Number of research on illicit arms, explosives and IEDs, gun violence, and other related issues executed.	5	8	12	6	10	15	18	18
Monitoring and Evaluation Activities	Number of Monitoring and Evaluation visits to Licensed Arms Dealer’s Magazines	4	0	4	0	4	4	4	4
	Number of NACSA’s Programs and activities monitored and evaluated	4	26	4	5	15	20	25	21



#### 4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

The table below lists the main Operations and Projects to undertake by the sub-programme

Operations	Projects
Public education and sensitisation programmes on the dangers of illicit small arms and impact of armed violence	Public education and sensitisation programmes on the dangers of illicit small arms and impact of armed violence
Marking of weapons of the Ghana Police Service, Ghana Armed Forces, Customs Division of GRA, Prisons Service subject to availability of funds	Marking of weapons of the Ghana Police Service, Ghana Armed Forces, Customs Division of GRA, Prisons Service subject to availability of funds
Staff and Human Resource Development for more efficiency	Staff and Human Resource Development for more efficiency
Physical stocktaking, collection and destruction of seized and confiscated illicit small arms in Police armories and exhibit stores	Physical stocktaking, collection and destruction of seized and confiscated illicit small arms in Police armories and exhibit stores
Border operations and engagement with border communities	Border operations and engagement with border communities
Review of Legislation on Arms and Ammunition to conform to adopted treaties / international instruments and standards as well as best practices in small arms control.	Review of Legislation on Arms and Ammunition to conform to adopted treaties / international instruments and standards as well as best practices in small arms control.
Engagement with Blacksmiths and Blacksmiths Association	Engagement with Blacksmiths and Blacksmiths Association
Public education and sensitisation programmes on the dangers of illicit small arms and impact of armed violence	Public education and sensitisation programmes on the dangers of illicit small arms and impact of armed violence
Monitoring and evaluation of activities, programmes and projects	Arms for Development Initiative for Yendi
Undertaking Research Activities on arms control	





## 2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

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03702001 - Small Arms and Light Weapons Manageme	17,740,774	68,740,774	68,740,774	68,740,774
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	11,740,774	11,740,774	11,740,774	11,740,774
22 - Use of Goods and Services	4,750,000	4,750,000	4,750,000	4,750,000
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000
31 - Non financial assets	1,000,000	52,000,000	52,000,000	52,000,000

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## **BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY**

### **PROGRAMME 2: CONFLICT AND DISASTER MANAGEMENT**

#### **SUB-PROGRAMME 2.2: Fire, Rescue and Extrication Service Management**

**1. Budget Sub-Programme Objective**

To manage and prevent undesired Fires and related Safety Risks

**2. Budget Sub-Programme Description**

The programme seeks to increase awareness of fire safety, ensure reduction in the number of fire outbreaks and other fire related emergencies in the country.

The sub-programme seeks to manage and prevent undesired Fires, related Safety Risks, and other emergencies. This is carried out by organizing public fire education programmes to create and sustain the awareness of the hazards of fire and to heighten the role of the individual in the prevention of fire, providing technical advice for building plans, Inspecting and offering technical advice on fire extinguishers.

In addition, the sub-programme is involved in coordinating and advising in the training of personnel in firefighting departments of institutions in the country as well as training and organizing fire volunteer squads at Regional, District and community level besides offering rescue and extrication services to those trapped by fire and other emergency situations.

The rationale behind all these is to ensure reduction of outbreak of fires and other emergencies in the country. The sub-programme would be delivered through weekly Radio/TV education, prompt response to fire and other emergencies, responding to road accident collusion as well as inspection of premises for the safety of humans and the beefing up of staff strength to effectively achieve its operational objectives. In collaboration with sister Agencies, boreholes would be constructed in fire prone areas in the country to help curb the water problems faced during firefighting. To ensure compliance to bush fire laws, fire volunteers would be trained and Anti-Bush Fire campaign launched.

The main organizational units involved in delivering this sub-programme are the Operational, Technical, Research, Monitoring and Evaluation, Safety, Rural Fire, Human Resource and Training, Public Relations and Fire Education Departments as well as Finance and Administration including Legal and Welfare Departments, Regional and District commands of the Ghana National Fire Service.

The total number of staff delivering this sub-programme is Fifteen thousand and Thirty-Five (15,035) and is funded by Government of Ghana (GoG). The primary beneficiaries are the citizen of Ghana, particularly the vulnerable in the communities.

The main challenges faced in achieving this sub-programme include:





- High fuel and maintenance cost resulting from the usage of old Fire Tenders.
- Inadequate Fire Tenders with 97 currently broken down beyond repairs.
- Inadequate command and utility vehicles for day-to-day administrative duties.
- Inadequate Firefighting suits (PPEs) for firefighters.
- Inadequate/Inaccessible/Non-functioning Fire Hydrants.
- Dilapidated state of a significant number of Regional Fire Commander's bungalow.
- Non-existence of Regional Headquarters Offices for new created Regional Commands.
- Poor attitude of the public towards fire safety inspection and other operational activities.
- No dedicated Specialised Hospital for personnel.

### 3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

The table indicates the main outputs, its indicators and projections by which the Ministry measures the performance of this sub-programme. The past data indicates actual performance whilst the projections are the Ministry's estimate of future performance

Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Budget Year 2025	Projections		
		2023		2024			Indicative Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Management of undesired fires	Percentage of reduction in the incidents of fire disaster	6,927	6,436	6,771	4,668	5%	5%	5%	5%
Fire Safety Inspections and audit of premises	Number of premises inspected	14,208	16,646	14,565	20,431	15,044	15,644	15,879	16,355
Issuance of Fire Certificates and renewal of existing fire certificates	Number of fire certificate issued	5,076	21,627	5,385	5,107	5,804	6,350	6,445	6,638
	Number of fire certificates renewed	14,208	16,097	14,918	14801	15,664	15,820	16,057	16,539
Public Fire Safety awareness held	Number of programmes held on the mass media and various public places	10,001	17,099	10,238	25,569	10,540	10,803	10,965	11,294
4,96Fire Permit	Number of Fire Permit Issued	3,507	5,005	4,055	3,991	4,258	4,300	4,365	4,496
Reduction in Bush fire outbreak in rural areas	Number of volunteers trained	5,649	2,205	5,807	737	6,047	6,372	6,468	6,662



Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Budget Year 2025	Projections		
		2023		2024			Indicative Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Respond to Road Traffic Coalition	Response to emergency call and attendance to Road Traffic Accidents	942	579	851	425	-	-	-	-
Staff development	Number of Officers trained	18	-	378		416	424	430	460
Increase the strength of personnel	Number of recruits trained and passed out	3,500	3045	3,500	-	3,500	3,500	3,500	7,000
Fireman-citizen ratio	The ratio of the total number of Fire Officers to the country's population	1:1,774	1:2,3275	1:1,458	1:2050	1:1314	1:1184	1:1082	1:913

#### 4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

The table lists the main Operations and projects to be undertaken by the sub-programme.

Operations	Projects
Organize weekly fire management (fire safety prevention) through the various mass media and at public gatherings	Undertake Public Private Partnership on 'Dumgya Project' to distribute and install fire extinguishers and smoke detectors at various homes at a fee
Conduct more In-service training programs to sharpen personnel skills	Procure various operational equipment including Fire Tenders, Rescue Vans, Hazmat Tenders, Utility vehicles, Command Vehicles and Hydraulic Platforms.
Recruit & train 7,000 personnel into the Service to augment existing staff strength.	Procure Personal Protective Clothing.
Organize overseas training for Officers.	Commence on pilot bases the Automated Fire Compliance and Safety Project
Undertake joint simulation exercise to sharpen personnel skills	Continue Infrastructural development (Renovation and Construction)
Procure firefighting accessories to enhance service delivery.	
Resource the recently established Rapid Response Squad across the nation to further enhance our operational capabilities.	





## 2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

### 8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

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## BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY

### PROGRAMME 2: CONFLICT AND DISASTER MANAGEMENT

#### SUB-PROGRAMME 2.4: Disaster Risk Management

**1. Budget Sub-Programme Objective**

To reduce disaster risks across the country

**2. Budget Sub-Programme Description**

The National Disaster Management Organisation (NADMO) delivers this sub-programme.

The key operations under this sub-programme are delivered through Administration, Operations, Finance, PPME and Training & Development Departments of the Organisation as well as the Regional and District offices. The operations undertaken to deliver this sub-programme include:

- Reviewing National, Regional and District Disaster Management Plans for preventing and mitigating the consequences of disasters.
- Ensuring Emergency preparedness and response mechanisms.
- Organising public education and awareness through media discussions, outreaches, seminars and training of community members and Disaster Volunteer Groups (DVGs).
- Providing skills and inputs for Disaster Volunteer Groups for job creation, employment generation and poverty reduction.
- Coordinating the rehabilitation and reconstruction of educational and other social facilities destroyed by fire, floods, rainstorms and other disasters.
- Monitoring, evaluating and updating National Disaster Plans.
- Ensuring the establishment of adequate facilities for technical training and the institution of educational programmes to provide public awareness, early warning systems and general preparedness for its staff and the public.
- Ensuring that there are appropriate and adequate facilities for simulation exercises, the provision of relief, rehabilitation and re-construction after any disaster.
- Co-ordinating local and international support through various Agencies for disaster or emergency control relief services and reconstruction.
- Prepositioning of relief item for effective and efficient distribution to victims of disasters.

These operations are performed at the National, Regional and District Offices of the Organization. The total staff strength involved in the delivery of this sub-Programme is Seven Thousand, One Hundred and Ninety-Nine (7,199) at the National, Regional and District levels. Funding is mainly by the GoG. The beneficiaries of this sub-programme are the people resident in Ghana who are affected by disasters.

The challenges affecting the efficient delivery of the sub programme are inconsistent and inadequate release of budgeted funds, delay in approval to commence procurement of relief items, and inadequate office and operational equipment to manage disasters.



### 3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

The table indicates the main outputs, its indicators and projections by which the Ministry measures the performance of this sub-programme. The past data indicates actual performance whilst the projections are the Ministry's estimate of future performance.

Main Output	Output Indicator	Baseline	Current year		Budget Year 2025	Indicative years		
		2023	2024			2026	2027	2028
			Target	Actual				
Emergency response and rescue	Number of emergency response and rescue missions carried out	1,179	2,206	332	2,228	2,250	2,475	2,723
Field Trips & Assessments Undertaken	Number of Field Trips & Assessments undertaken	6,815	6,709	2,268	6,776	6,844	7,528	8,281
Capacity of staff and other stakeholders built	Number of Simulation Exercises conducted	95	82	1	90	91	100.1	110
Staff trained	Number of staff trained in DRR	2,142	1,872	644	2,915	2,944	3,238	3,562
Emergency response and rescue	Number of emergency response and rescue missions carried out	1,179	2,206	332	2,228	2,250	2,475	2,723
Field Trips & Assessments Undertaken	Number of Field Trips & Assessments undertaken	6,815	6,709	2,268	6,776	6,844	7,528	8,281
Capacity of staff and other stakeholders built	Number of Simulation Exercises conducted	95	82	1	90	91	100.1	110
Staff trained	Number of staff trained in DRR	2,142	1,872	644	2,915	2,944	3,238	3,562
Flood mitigation measure undertaken	Number of major drains dredged/ desilted	700	510	243	530	535	588.5	647
Public Education Campaigns on DDR	Number of Public Education Campaign carried out	8,206	7,786	2,978	8,098	8,179	8,997	9,897
Disaster Management Committee Meeting	Number of National, Regional & District Disaster Management Committee meetings held	528	283	64	295	298	327.8	361





Main Output	Output Indicator	Baseline	Current year		Budget Year 2025	Indicative years		
		2023	2024			2026	2027	2028
			Target	Actual				
National Platform Committee Meeting	Number of Platform meeting held	70	16	1	17	17	18.7	21
Relief Administere d to Disaster Victims	Number of Victims supported with relief items	7,134	100,922	165,524	101,931	102,950	113,245	124,570
Flood mitigation measure undertaken	Number of major drains dredged/ desilted	700	510	243	530	535	588.5	647
Public Education Campaigns on DDR	Number of Public Education Campaign carried out	8,206	7,786	2,978	8,098	8,179	8,997	9,897
Disaster Management Committee Meeting	Number of National, Regional & District Disaster Management Committee meetings held	528	283	64	295	298	327.8	361
National Platform Committee Meeting	Number of Platform meeting held	70	16	1	17	17	18.7	21
Relief Administere d to Disaster Victims	Number of Victims supported with relief items	7,134	100,922	165,524	101,931	102,950	113,245	124,570



#### 4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

The table lists the main Operations and projects to be undertaken by the sub-programme.

Operations	Projects
Conduct public education campaigns on Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)	Procure computers and accessories to augment equipment in the Emergency Operations Centers in the regions and districts
Intensify sensitization activities on earthquake especially in the earthquake prone regions	Procure Disaster Operations Equipment to ensure prompt response to emergencies
Continue the Review and validation of the National Strategic Plan on DRR and Contingency Plans	Procure Operational Vehicles for effective disaster management
Strengthen Community Resilience for Early Warning and Web-EOC System by Setting up Flood Information System in Selected Regions and Districts	Procure Office Equipment
Promote DRR activities in schools.	
Organize stakeholder Meetings and community Durbars for Information Sharing on DRR	
Organize training / workshop and simulation exercises for staff, DVGs and other stakeholders	
Organize National, Regional and District Platform activities and meetings on Disaster Risk Management.	
Procure and strategically preposition Relief items.	





## 2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

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	2026	2027	2028	2029
03702004 - Disaster Risk Management	14,000,000	45,000,000	45,000,000	45,000,000
22 - Use of Goods and Services	13,000,000	13,000,000	13,000,000	13,000,000
31 - Non financial assets	1,000,000	32,000,000	32,000,000	32,000,000

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# BUDGET PROGRAMME SUMMARY

## PROGRAMME 3: CRIME MANAGEMENT

### 1. Budget Programme Objectives

- Maintain law and order, protection of life and properties, prevention and detection of crime, apprehension and prosecution of offenders
- Reduce the overall drug trafficking and abuse levels (drug law enforcement)
- Ensure the safe custody and welfare of prisoners and to undertake their reformation and rehabilitation whenever practicable

### 2. Budget Programme Description

The programme seeks to achieve the following:

- Fight crime by detecting and preventing violations of the law in collaboration with the community.
- Operate a safe, humane and efficient penal system for the successful incarceration, reformation and rehabilitation of offenders
- Manage the supply and reduce the demand for illegal narcotic drugs and psychotropic substances and; provision of treatment and rehabilitation facilities for persons addicted to narcotic drugs.
- Monitor the movement of precursors with the aim of preventing over stocking, diverting, use of the chemicals in the manufacture of illicit drugs

The Crime Management Programme comprises the Custody of Inmates and Correctional Services, Maintaining Law, Order and Crime Prevention and Narcotics and Psychotropic Substances Management. Ghana Police Service, Ghana Prisons Service and Narcotics Control Board perform these operations.

The challenges facing these institutions in the implementation of their mandate include inadequate budgetary allocation

- Overcrowding in the prisons leading to improper classification and contamination
- Non-payment of outstanding medical bills
- Inadequate residential and office accommodation for staff
- Inadequate workshops and structures for inmates skills training and education,
- Lack of requisite technology equipment and intervention to intercept and detect contrabands from finding their way into Prison facilities.
- Lack of vehicles to convey inmates to courts and hospitals.





## 2.6 Budget by Chart of Account

### 6.0- Programme, Sub-Programme and Natural Account Summary

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	2026	2027	2028	2029
<b>03703 - Crime Management</b>	<b>7,790,780,239</b>	<b>7,800,723,239</b>	<b>7,800,723,239</b>	<b>7,800,723,239</b>
<b>03703001 - Custody Of Inmates And Correctional Services</b>	<b>1,213,109,925</b>	<b>1,223,052,925</b>	<b>1,223,052,925</b>	<b>1,223,052,925</b>
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	1,133,146,009	1,133,146,009	1,133,146,009	1,133,146,009
22 - Use of Goods and Services	62,913,916	72,856,916	72,856,916	72,856,916
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	5,170,000	5,170,000	5,170,000	5,170,000
28 - Other Expense	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000
31 - Non financial assets	11,580,000	11,580,000	11,580,000	11,580,000
<b>03703002 - Maintaining Law, Order And Crime Prevention</b>	<b>6,265,268,192</b>	<b>6,265,268,192</b>	<b>6,265,268,192</b>	<b>6,265,268,192</b>
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	6,116,427,632	6,116,427,632	6,116,427,632	6,116,427,632
22 - Use of Goods and Services	128,071,131	128,071,131	128,071,131	128,071,131
31 - Non financial assets	20,769,429	20,769,429	20,769,429	20,769,429
<b>03703003 - Narcotics And Psychotropic Substances Managem</b>	<b>312,402,122</b>	<b>312,402,122</b>	<b>312,402,122</b>	<b>312,402,122</b>
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	284,051,702	284,051,702	284,051,702	284,051,702
22 - Use of Goods and Services	24,310,252	24,310,252	24,310,252	24,310,252
31 - Non financial assets	4,040,168	4,040,168	4,040,168	4,040,168



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## BUDGET SUB-PROGRAM SUMMARY

### PROGRAMME 3: CRIME MANAGEMENT

#### SUB-PROGRAM 3.1: Custody of Inmates and Correctional Services

**1. Budget Sub-Program Objective**

Ensure the safe custody and welfare of prisoners and to undertake their reformation and rehabilitation whenever practicable.

**2. Budget sub-Program Description**

The main operations under this program include the following;

- Improve the security of the Prisons by undertaking training of Officers, infrastructural development and rehabilitation, procurement of security equipment and undertake dynamic security procedures.
- Provide opportunities for prisoners to develop their skills through vocational and technical training as well as moral and formal education for their successful reintegration upon discharge from prison to reduce recidivism.
- Execution of sentences in a humane manner by enhancing the welfare of prisoners including healthcare, clothing, bedding, feeding, recreation library facilities and adoption of international best practices in the treatment of prisoners.
- Improve on the working conditions of staff to boost morale for effective and efficient delivery of the mandate of the Ghana Prisons Service.
- Procuring agricultural equipment to undertake mechanized farming to reduce over dependence on Government for the feeding of prisoners.

Currently, there are 47 prison establishments across the country. The breakdowns include Prisons Headquarters, Senior Correctional Centre (SCC), Prison Officers' Training School. The rest are one/1 Maximum Security Prison, one/1 Medium Security Prison, eight/8 Central Prisons, twenty-four/24 Local Prisons, seven/7 Female Prisons, ten/10 Camp prisons and Settlement Farms. Additionally, a new Remand Prison and two/2 Camp Prisons are currently under construction at Damongo in the Savanna Region and Pomposo in the Ashanti Region.

Twelve Thousand, Eight Hundred and Eighty-One (**12,881**) personnel and the cost centres involve are General Administration, Prison Establishments, Prison Officers' Training School (POTS) and Senior Correctional Centre (SCC).

This sub-programme is mainly funded by Government of Ghana (GoG) budget. However, agricultural activities are additionally funded through an Agriculture Revolving Fund established by the Service and the 2/two Camp Prisons under construction are being funded by the Church of Pentecost.



The Service is faced with major challenges in the delivery of its mandate. The challenges include: inadequate budgetary allocation, overcrowding leading to improper classification and contamination as well as inadequate residential and office accommodation for staff.

The rest are inadequate workshops and equipment's for inmates' skills acquisition training and education programmes; lack of agricultural machines and equipment's for mechanization; Lack of command, operational and utility.

### 3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

The table indicates the main outputs, its indicators and projections by which the Ministry measures the performance of this Programme/sub-Programme. The past date indicates actual performance whilst the projections are the Service estimate of future performance.

Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Skills Training and Education for Prisoners	Number of juveniles trained (NVTI)	350	315	400	2,140	450	470	500	550
	Number of juveniles educated (JHS)	180	45	200	39	220	240	250	300
	Number of juveniles educated (SHS)	50	27	80	8	100	120	150	160
	Number of adult prisoners educated (JHS)	800	778	800	264	820	820	850	855
	Number of adult prisoners educated (SHS)	650	581	650	105	650	670	700	750
	Number of adult prisoners trained (NVTI)	2000	2,221	2,500	85	2,800	3,000	3,200	3,400
	Number of Inmates educated (Tertiary)	180	232	250	209	300	350	400	450
Decongestion of prisons	Number of prisoners freed by 'Justice for All Programme'	35	-	25		35	35	35	40
	Number of prisoners Bailed Out through 'Justice For All Programme'	50	42	150	-	-	25	30	35



Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
	Number of prisoners pardoned by Presidential Amnesty	995	-	500	998	1,100	1,200	1,000	1,000
Safe custody of inmates ensured throughout the year	Number of escapes	10	25	15	10	10	9	7	7
Capacity building of staff	Number of staff trained	1,350	174	2,000	954	1,000	1,500	2,000	2,500
Physical inspection of project sites	Number of sites visited	10	5	10	12	12	10	10	10

#### 4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

The table lists the main operations and projects to be undertaken by the sub-program.

Operations	Projects
Expand inmates skills acquisition and vocational programmes to facilitate their reintegration after the expiration of their sentences.	Collaborate with the Church of Pentecost to ensure completion of the Pomposo Camp Prisons to reduce congestion
Intends to scale up its agricultural mechanization to enhance food security and reduce financial burden of inmates feeding	Continue construction of accommodation facility at Ankaful Maximum Security.
The Service will intensify its capacity-building initiatives to upgrade the professional competencies of its staff	Procure security enhancement equipment to curb inflow of prohibited items, prevent unauthorized communication and ensure effective surveillance.
Provide healthcare for inmates and staff.	Continue construction of the 800 Capacity Remand facility at Nsawam.
Ensure implementation of Parole regulation and community sentencing regime.	Continue construction of staff accommodation facilities at Cantonments.
Undertake 10 Monitoring and Evaluation trips for effective budget implementation.	Procure and deploy a fleet of specialized inmates transport vehicles equipped with safety and communication systems.





## 2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

### 8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

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	2026	2027	2028	2029
03703001 - Custody Of Inmates And Correctional Servic	1,213,109,925	1,749,956,509	1,749,956,509	1,749,956,509
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	1,133,146,009	1,558,685,677	1,558,685,677	1,558,685,677
22 - Use of Goods and Services	62,913,916	73,220,832	73,220,832	73,220,832
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	5,170,000	5,170,000	5,170,000	5,170,000
28 - Other Expense	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000
31 - Non financial assets	11,580,000	112,580,000	112,580,000	112,580,000

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## **BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY**

### **PROGRAMME 3: CRIME MANAGEMENT**

#### **SUB-PROGRAMME 3.2 Maintaining Law, Order and Crime Prevention**

##### **1. Budget Sub-Programme Objective**

- Maintain law and order through protection of life and property, detection of crimes, apprehension and prosecution of offenders.
- Increase police visibility and accessibility through deploying more police on the streets and increasing day and night patrols.
- Increase road, rail and marine safety through strict enforcement of relevant laws and regulations; and more traffic management activities.

##### **2. Budget Sub-Programme Description**

The Ghana Police Service delivers this sub-programme. The sub-programme seeks to:

- Increase capacity to ensure safety of life and property.
- Enforce compliance with laws, regulations and procedure.
- Develop a professionally competent Police Service through systematic recruitment of qualified staff, and regular training and development of all staff to establish a high delivery capability, functional discipline, integrity and fairness in dealing with the public.
- Maintain a comprehensive and reliable database, equipping and strengthening the investigative and prosecutorial functions of the Police Service.
- Equip the entire Service with adequate infrastructure, accommodation, logistics and funds to enhance operations.
- Ensure proper maintenance of plant and equipment and judicious use of scarce resources.
- Improve the collaboration with other Security Agencies to apprehend and prosecute offenders.

This Sub-Programme is funded by the Government of Ghana (GOG) and Internally Generated Fund (IGF) sources.

In the delivery of the sub-programme, the Ghana Police is embarking on Police visibility by bringing the police closer to the community. This is being done through foot patrols, motor bike patrols and mounted squadron as well as the K-9 (Dog Unit). The police also engages the citizen to know their personal security controls through the establishment of community security watchdog. On the highways, the Police through its Emergency Command Center has increased its surveillance through collaboration with the National Security to monitor activities with CCTV cameras.

The Ghana Police Service currently has a staff strength of over Fifty Thousand (50,000) and this include the civilian employees executing this programme at the various





Regional/Divisional/Unit levels namely; - Frontline Policing, C.I.D, Healthcare Centres, Training Schools and Service Workshops.

The major challenges facing this sub-programme include inadequate budgetary allocation to cater for Goods & Services affecting effective and efficient service delivery; logistical constraints; inadequate human resource and lack of adequate accommodation facilities.

### 3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

The table indicates the main outputs, its indicators and projections by which the Ministry measures the performance of this sub-programme. The past data indicates actual performance whilst the projections are the Ministry's estimate of future performance.

Main Output	Output Indicator	Past Year				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Police – citizen ratio	The ratio of total number of police officers to the country's population	1:650	1:756	1:650	1:728	1:650	1:600	1:550	1:520
Change in reported cases of all crimes	Percentage change in the overall cases reported annually	11%	14%	11%	13.5%	13%	12%	11%	10%
Changes in reported cases of major crimes	Percentage change in the number of major crimes reported annually	9.5%	14.5%	12.5%	12%	11%	10%	9%	9%
Changes in detention off reported cases	Number of cases detected as a percentage of number of cases reported annually	30%	42%	45%	46%	49.5%	52%	55%	56%
Changes in Police prosecution of reported cases	Number of cases sent for prosecution as a percentage of number of cases reported annually	15%	38%	41%	44.5%	43.8%	45%	50%	55%
Change in Police response time	The average amount of time it takes to respond to reported incidence of crime	16minutes	20 minutes	16 minutes	14 minutes	13 minutes	12 minutes	11 minutes	10 minutes



Main Output	Output Indicator	Past Year				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Change in the level of police visibility and accessibility	The number of police personnel deployed	15,000	10,902	20,000	15,000	21,000	25,000	30,000	35 ,000

#### 4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

The table below indicates the main Operations and projects to be undertaken by the sub-programme.

Operations	Projects
Intensify security presence on all roads to and from Bawku and its environs in the Upper East Region and in Walewale and its environs in the North East Region	Completion of ongoing projects
Deploy additional intelligence officers to all conflict's areas	
Continuously organize intelligence – led operations for the retrieval of weapons within conflicts areas, especially the Bawku, Walewale and Nkwanta enclaves	
Establish additional specialized units in all Police Regions for land related offences	
Intensify day and night patrols (mobile and motorbike) on the highways, commercial, and residential suburbs of the major cities across the country	
Enhance the operational excellence, by training and re-training of personnel in high risk operational tactics especially handling of weapons and other modern operational logistics	
Enhance the Visibility concept by deploying more personnel on major streets and communities	
To adopt scientific intelligence-led Policing (SILP), anchored on deepened inter-agency collaboration	
residential security tip bits, as well as, collaboration with the public in the area of gathering relevant intelligence to support crime fighting effort of the Police	
Identify and monitor all existing policies and regulations to ensure full compliance	
Review policies and regulations, develop new ones where necessary, and monitor to ensure their compliance.	



Community Engaging Policing (CEP), where the communities across the country will be saturated with unprecedented friendly police presence
To enhance Crime-combat, Counter-terrorism and Public order management, including taking the fight to the criminals.
Enhance the human resource capacity of the Service through recruitment, manpower rationalization and retraining of personnel in modern democratic policing.
Deepen police – public relation through stronger partnership and collaboration with the media, civil society organizations and the public at large..
Expansion of the intelligence unit across the country.
To strengthen the enforcement of Road and Traffic Management, with the aim of reducing the carnage on our roads.
To implement the automation of traffic law enforcement in Ghana in collaboration with Nationwide Traffic Management and Enforcement Limited.






## 2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

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	2026	2027	2028	2029
03703002 - Maintaining Law, Order And Crime Prevent	6,265,268,192	9,784,446,151	9,784,446,151	9,784,446,151
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	6,116,427,632	9,635,605,591	9,635,605,591	9,635,605,591
22 - Use of Goods and Services	128,071,131	128,071,131	128,071,131	128,071,131
31 - Non financial assets	20,769,429	20,769,429	20,769,429	20,769,429

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## BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY

### PROGRAMME 3: CRIME MANAGEMENT

#### SUB-PROGRAMME 3.3 Narcotics and Psychotropic Substances

##### Management

#### 1. Budget Sub-Programme Objectives

- Coordinate all activities in the fight against the cultivation, production, abuse of, and trafficking in illicit narcotic drugs, precursor chemicals and psychotropic substances.
- Implement strategies for the overall reduction in drug abuse and illicit drug trafficking (drug demand and supply reduction)

#### 2. Budget Sub-Programme Description

The sub-programme is undertaken by the Narcotics Control Commission (NACOC) and seeks to implement provisions of existing legislation-- the Narcotics Control Commission Act, 2020 (Act 1019) and International Conventions on narcotic drugs, psychotropic substances and precursor chemicals.

The main operations undertaken by this sub-programme includes:

- coordinating activities relating to the arrest and investigation of offences connected with the production, processing and trafficking in narcotic drugs or plants and the illicit production, processing and trafficking in precursors
- Prosecuting, on the authority of the Attorney-General, offences under Act 1019
- Taking measures:
  - to eliminate the import or export by land, water bodies or air of narcotic drugs, narcotic plants and precursors for illicit purposes;
  - to secure, in collaboration with the relevant competent authority where necessary, the coastal landing sites of fishermen against the import and export of narcotic drugs or plants;
  - to establish a security check desk at each point of entry into the country and point of exit out of the country; and
  - for the early destruction or disposal of narcotic drugs or plants that have been seized or confiscated;
- collecting, collating and disseminating information for use by stakeholders in the control of narcotic drugs and plants and the illicit use of precursors;
- coordinating the combating of illicit drug activity and drug enforcement responsibility conferred on any person or authority by or under an Act of Parliament;
- strengthening co-operation between law enforcement agencies, welfare institutions and bodies connected with the eradication of or reduction in illicit dealings in narcotic drugs, plants and precursors;





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- adopting measures to reduce the demand for and harm caused by the use of narcotic drugs and plants through education, treatment and rehabilitation of persons with substance use disorders;
  - advising the relevant bodies on policy initiatives to eliminate and prevent the causes of drug trafficking, the abuse of narcotic drugs or plants and the use and diversion of precursors for illicit purposes;
  - ensuring that substance use disorders are treated as a public health issue;
  - liaising and collaborating with governments of foreign countries, international agencies and local bodies on
    - the transfer of technology;
    - the training of staff, the exchange of experts and the acquisition of equipment for the Commission; and
    - the establishment and maintenance of a system to monitor, prevent and curtail international dealings in narcotic drugs or plants;
  - building an intelligence database on the activities of narcotic drug or plant dealers and the collaborators of the narcotic drug or plant dealers within and outside the country;
  - conducting baseline studies and surveys in the country on the abuse of and dealings in narcotic drugs and plants;
  - fostering close collaboration, in vigilance, controls and the monitoring of the practices and procedures for the import, export and re-export of precursors and other allied substances with appropriate bodies in order to prevent abuse of import and export by diversion;
  - providing in consultation with the relevant bodies, alternative means of livelihood for persons who cultivate narcotic plants;
  - enlisting and fostering public support to educate people on prohibited activities related to narcotic drugs, narcotic plants and the illicit use of precursors; and
  - Performing other functions related to the objects of NACOC.

The staff strength delivering this sub-programme is Seven Hundred and Ninety-Eight (798) and is funded by the Government of Ghana (GOG).

The Challenges are low budgetary allocation, lack of office accommodation for some regional offices, inadequate logistics (vehicles, furniture, fittings and fixtures, computers and accessories, urine and blood sample test kits), lack of residential accommodation, lack of training facility for staff and lack of operational base for the canine team.



### 3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

The table below indicates the main outputs, its indicators and projections by which the Ministry measures the performance of this sub-programme. The past data indicates actual performance whilst the projections are the Ministry's estimate of future performance.

Main Outputs	Output Indicator			Past Years		Budget Year 2026	Projections		
		2024		2025			Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Officers at frontline duties (drug trafficking and drug related crimes)	The number of officers at frontline duties for drug trafficking and drug related crimes	949	908		1,395	2,108	3,808	4,808	
Drug related cases reported	Number of cases reported	25	32		13	45	58	45	
Persons arrested	Number of arrests made	30	73		33	106	139	145	
Properties of drug dealers being contested to confiscate	Number of properties being pursued	10	0		10	10	10	10	
Properties of drug dealers confiscated	Number of properties confiscated	5	0		0	0	0	0	
Drug related cases successfully prosecuted	Number of cases successfully prosecuted	4	14		4	15	20	25	
Permits issued to companies importing precursor chemicals	Number of imports permits issued	200	146		132	152	172	180	
New companies that renewed their registration in precursor chemicals	Number of companies that renewed their registration in precursor chemicals.	150	188		119	220	310	350	
New companies dealing in precursor chemicals	Number of new companies registered	10	23		8	31	39	45	
Total number of registered companies dealing in precursor chemicals	Number of companies using precursor chemicals	250	276		284	324	364	380	
Companies visited to carry out site inspections on the use of precursor	Number of site audit carried out	20	273		41	280	350	370	



Main Outputs	Output Indicator			Past Years		Budget Year 2026	Projections		
		2024		2025			Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Physical examination conducted on export.	Number of export	7,500	13,034		2,687	14,034	15,134	17,134	
Physical examination conducted on import.	Number of import	2,569	2,713		575	3,288	3,863	4,863	
Scan examination conducted.	Number of scan	14,256	12,231		4,671	14,231	16,331	16,331	
Companies that registered their cargoes for export.	Number of registered cargoes for export	12,500	16,962		3,679	17,962	19,062	20,062	
Total number of un-examined cargoes examined for export.	Un-examined cargoes for export.	1,240	1,724		395	2,119	2,514	3,514	
Urine Test examination conducted	Number of Urine Test conducted	356	446		60	506	550	650	
Luggage examination carried out.	Number of luggage searched	25,000	25,313		14,232	26,300	27,500	28,500	
Tanker examination carried out.	Number of Tanker examined	220	192		66	258	270	300	
Fishing Vessels examination carried out.	Number of Fishing Vessels examined	10	14		18	20	25	25	
Tugs and supply vessels examined.	Number of Tugs & Supply vessels examined	25	20		12	32	44	50	
Container examination conductor.	Number of containers examined.	1,500	5,385		230	5,615	5,915	6,250	
Vessels examination	Number of examination.	55	8		70	80	90	110	



#### 4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

The table below indicates the main operations and projects to be undertaken by the sub-programme.

Operations	Projects
Coordinate the passage Legislative Instrument (LI) requisite for the implementation of the administrative provisions in the Act.	Renovation works at Western Regional Office
Control and monitor precursor chemicals & psychotropic substances	Renovation works at Eastern Regional Office
Organise sensitisation programme for District Assemblies, Schools, T.V and Radio Talk shows, Exhibition Shows, activities to mark World Drug Day and launching of INCB Report	Renovation works at Ahafo Regional Office
Conduct airport interdiction	Renovation works at Upper West Regional Office
Conduct seaport interdiction	Establishment of an forensic laboratory
Conduct land boarder interdiction	Establishment of a NACOC Training School
Conduct export profiling	Replacement of the broken down body scanner at KIA
Payment of the Housing Allowance for Junior Officers of the Commission	Replacement of the broken down baggage scanner at the arrival hall. KIA
Implementation of the CAP 30 pension scheme for retired NACOC officers	Provision of baggage wrap machine at Tarmac. KIA
Parliament passing the fees and charges for the cannabis programme	Inadequate space at the NACOC Head Quarters to contain the seized illegal Narcotic Drugs.
Recruit and manage informants & agents	Acquire new offices, renovation and furnishing of newly created Regional and District Commands.
Enhance inter-agency coordination	Furniture and laptops for Regional and district Commands
Develop the capacity of existing officers	
Visit rehabilitation centres	





## 2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

### 8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

**Entity:** 037 - Ministry of the Interior

**Funding:** Total Source of Funding

**Year:** 2026 | **Currency:** Ghana Cedi (GHS)

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	2026	2027	2028	2029
03703003 - Narcotics And Psychotropic Substances Ma	312,402,122	312,402,122	312,402,122	312,402,122
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	284,051,702	284,051,702	284,051,702	284,051,702
22 - Use of Goods and Services	24,310,252	24,310,252	24,310,252	24,310,252
31 - Non financial assets	4,040,168	4,040,168	4,040,168	4,040,168





## 2.6 Budget by Chart of Account

### 6.0- Programme, Sub-Programme and Natural Account Summary

**Entity:** 037 - Ministry of the Interior

**Funding:** Total Source of Funding

**Year:** 2026 | **Currency:** Ghana Cedi (GHS)

**Version 1**

	2026	2027	2028	2029
<b>03704 - Migration and Refugee Management</b>	<b>1,729,344,011</b>	<b>1,729,344,011</b>	<b>1,729,344,011</b>	<b>1,729,344,011</b>
<b>03704001 - Border Security and Migration Management</b>	<b>1,721,690,706</b>	<b>1,721,690,706</b>	<b>1,721,690,706</b>	<b>1,721,690,706</b>
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	1,419,013,459	1,419,013,459	1,419,013,459	1,419,013,459
22 - Use of Goods and Services	161,670,974	161,670,974	161,670,974	161,670,974
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	7,540,700	7,540,700	7,540,700	7,540,700
28 - Other Expense	1,535,000	1,535,000	1,535,000	1,535,000
31 - Non financial assets	131,930,573	131,930,573	131,930,573	131,930,573
<b>03704002 - Refugee Management</b>	<b>7,653,305</b>	<b>7,653,305</b>	<b>7,653,305</b>	<b>7,653,305</b>
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	3,153,305	3,153,305	3,153,305	3,153,305
22 - Use of Goods and Services	4,000,000	4,000,000	4,000,000	4,000,000
31 - Non financial assets	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000

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## **BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY**

### **PROGRAMME 4: MIGRATION AND REFUGEE MANAGEMENT**

#### **SUB-PROGRAMME 4.1: Border Security and Migration Management**

##### **1. Sub-Programme Objectives**

- To fight against Irregular Migration
- To manage Migration in the National Interest
- To minimise the negative impacts and optimise the positive impacts of migration for Ghana's Development
- To strengthen the Ghana Immigration Service operationally and administratively to deliver on its mandate  
To strengthen the Border Management Department to ensure total border security and curb the activities of smugglers and traffickers along the borders

##### **2. Sub-Programme Description**

This sub-programme aims to operate fair yet firm immigration systems that meet the country's social and economic needs.

The sub-programme delivers the following operations:

- Strengthen the Intelligence and Enforcement capacity to enforce all the enactments relating to entry, exit, residence and employment of foreign nationals in Ghana.
- Collaborate with key Agencies in the management of migration in Ghana. These organisations include UNHCR, IOM, UNDOC, ICMPD and other local and international organisations in Refugee and Asylum management.
- Identify various options for managing migration for the benefit of Ghana's socio-economic development and poverty reduction.
- Develop appropriate border infrastructure to facilitate effective Migration Management.
- Collaborate with the UNHCR and the Ghana Refugee Board to manage the movement and residence of refugees in Ghana.
- Collaborate with other Agencies in checking and dealing with human trafficking issues.
- Ensure the implementation of the National Migration Policy.
- Process passengers at the various entry/exit points (prompt examination of travellers' documents entering or leaving Ghana).
- Generate non-tax revenue for the Government of Ghana.

The sources of funds for the sub-programme are the Government of Ghana (GOG) and Internally Generated Funds. Also, some projects and programmes implemented by this sub-programme are funded by Development Partners. The Service has a staff strength of Eighteen Thousand, Three Hundred and Thirty-Eight (18,338), comprising 18,265 Officers and 73 Auxiliary staff. Primary beneficiaries of the sub-programme include the Government of Ghana, citizens, and non-citizens of the country, the general travelling public, Refugees and Asylum seekers, as well as the international community.



The operations of this sub-programme are delivered by organisational units consisting of General Administration, Border Patrol, Immigration Service Academy and Training Schools (ISATS), Operations & Enforcement at the Headquarters, and the Nineteen (19) Regional Offices.

The key challenges affecting the successful implementation of this sub-programme include low budgetary allocation, low IGF retention, inadequate office and residential accommodation, lack of Radio/Signal Equipment, and inadequate vehicles and motorbikes.

### 3. Border Security and Migration Management Result Statement

The table below outlines the main outputs, indicators, and projections used by the Service and the Ministry of the Interior to measure the performance of this sub-programme. Past data indicate the actual performance, whereas projections represent the future expected performance of the Service.

Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
	Staff strength increased				18,454	Staff strength increased by 11% of base year	Staff strength increased by 11% of previous year	Staff strength increased by 11% of previous year	Staff strength increased by 11% of previous year
	Percentage of passengers rating their experience as "satisfied" or "very satisfied"				Turnaround time in processing the documents of passengers maintained at 45 seconds	20 Percentage of passengers rating their experience as "satisfied" or "very satisfied"	50 Percentage of passengers rating their experience as "satisfied" or "very satisfied"	75 Percentage of passengers rating their experience as "satisfied" or "very satisfied"	100 Percentage of passengers rating their experience as "satisfied" or "very satisfied"
	Percentage of Work/Residence permit applicants rating their experience as "satisfied" or "very satisfied"				Turnaround time in processing work/residence permit maintained at 10 working days	20 Percentage of permit applicants rating their experience as "satisfied" or "very satisfied"	50 Percentage of permit applicants rating their experience as "satisfied" or "very satisfied"	75 Percentage of permit applicants rating their experience as "satisfied" or "very satisfied"	100 Percentage of permit applicants rating their experience as "satisfied" or "very satisfied"
	Percentage increase in number of Officers trained in various post-entry courses				649	Increase by 20% of baseline year	Increase by 20% of previous year	Increase by 20% of previous year	Increase by 20% of previous year
	Percentage of Emergency Entry Visa (EEV) applicants rating their experience as "satisfied" or "very satisfied"				Turnaround time in processing Emergency Entry Visa (EEV) maintained at 2	20% online and automation of EEV process towards instant issuance	50% online and automation of EEV process towards instant issuance	75% online and automation of EEV process towards instant issuance	Instant issuance of EEV Upon online completion



Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
					Working days				
	Percentage of Extension of Visitors' Permit applicants rating their experience as "satisfied" or "very satisfied"				Turnaround time in processing Extension of Visitors' Permit maintained at 5 Working days	Achieve 25% Automation of Extension of Visitors' permit processing	Achieve 50% Automation of Extension of Visitors' permit processing	Achieve 75% Automation of Extension of Visitors' permit processing	Fully Automate Extension of Visitors' permit processing to attain instant issuance
	Percentage of Re-Entry Visa applicants rating their experience as "satisfied" or "very satisfied"				Turnaround time in processing Re-Entry Visa maintained at 2 Working days	Achieve 25% Automation of Re-Entry Visa processing	Achieve 50% Automation of Re-Entry Visa processing	Achieve 75% Automation of Re-Entry Visa processing	Fully Automate Re-entry Visa Processing to attain instant issuance
	Percentage of Transit Visa applicants rating their experience as "satisfied" or "very satisfied"				48Hrs	Achieve 25% Automation of Transit Visa processing	Achieve 50% Automation of Transit Visa processing	Achieve 75% Automation of Transit Visa processing	Fully Automate Transit Visa Processing to attain instant issuance
	Educational campaigns on migration and immigration work systems intensified				144	Increase number of Educational campaigns by 50% of baseline year	Increase number of Educational campaigns by 75% of previous year	Increase number of Educational campaigns by 100% of previous year	Increase number of Educational campaigns by 150% of previous year
	Reduction of irregular immigrants arrested without residence/work permit				127	Reduce arrests by 15% from the base year, focusing on enhanced awareness and regularization efforts	Reduce arrest by 25% of base year building on improved immigration processes and increased compliance	Reduce arrest by 35% of base year driven by streamlined permit processing and targeted enforcement	Reduce arrest by 45% of base year - reflecting sustained efforts to regularize immigration and enhance national security.
	Reduced crime rates				24	Increase number of prosecutions by 10% of baseline year	Increase number of prosecutions by 15% of previous year	Increase number of prosecutions by 20% of previous year	Increase number of prosecutions by 20% of previous year
	Improvement in institutions compliance with work/residence permit requirements				4,888 facilities inspected	50% compliance rate	65% compliance rate (30% increase from baseline)	80% compliance rate (23% increase from Year 2)	95% compliance rate (19% increase from Year 3)



Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
	Border surveillance improved				9 CCTV Cameras installed  Zero (0) Drones with feasibility study conducted  Zero (0) Helicopter	Provide surveillance systems (long-range CCTV, motion sensors, and drones) for the Western, Western North, Volta, Oti and Bono regions.  Complete procurement process for 2 drones  Conduct feasibility study and procurement process for one (1) helicopter	Connect surveillance equipment with a central monitoring system at the Headquarters to pilot  Receive and test 2 drones, train personnel on operation and maintenance  Receive and test 1 helicopter	Provide surveillance systems (long-range CCTV, motion sensors and drones) for the Savana, Upper East, North East, Northern and Upper West regions.  Procure and receive 2 additional drones, achieve 50% deployment rate  Procure and receive 1 additional helicopter	Connect surveillance equipment with a central monitoring system at the Headquarters  Achieve 90% deployment rate for all 4 drones, expand drone coverage to 75% of border area  Achieve 80% operational readiness rate for both helicopters
	Improved response to terrorism incidents				2,030	Increase number of Officers deployed on counter terrorism operations by 10% of base year	Increase number of Officers deployed on counter terrorism operations by 15% of previous year	Increase number of Officers deployed on counter terrorism operations by 20% of previous year	Increase number of Officers deployed on counter terrorism operations by 25% of previous year
	Improve infrastructural capacity of the Service				Residential Accommodation - 231	Increase number of residential accommodation by 15% of the	Increase number of residential accommodation by 15% of the	Increase number of residential accommodation by 20% of the	Increase number of residential accommodation by 25% of the





Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
	Residential & Office Accommodation (RA)				Office Accommodation = 188	n by 10% of the base year  Increase number of Office Accommodation by 3% of baseline year	previous year  Increase number of office accommodation by 3% of previous year	previous year  Increase Office Accommodation by 2% of previous year	previous year  Increase number of office accommodation, by 2% of previous year
	Percentage increase in operational effectiveness by procurement of Vehicles and other Equipment				Vehicles-407  Motor-381  ICT Equipment  Desktop Computers-944  Laptop Computers – 211  Printers – 691  Scanners – 230  UPS - 564	Increase in the number of vehicles and ICT Equipment by 10% of baseline year	Increase in the number of vehicles and ICT Equipment by 10% of previous year	Increase in the number of vehicles and ICT Equipment by 10% of previous year	Increase in the number of vehicles and ICT Equipment by 10% of previous year
	Percentage of migration-related laws/policies developed that are compliant with regional/international standards				Yet to commence the review of the Immigration Service Act, 2016 (Act 908) and Immigration Service Regulations, 2016 (LI 2245) Re-submission	60% of migration-related laws/policies developed are compliant with regional/international standards	80% of migration-related laws/policies developed are compliant with regional/international standards	100% of migration-related laws/policies developed are compliant with regional/international standards	100% of migration-related laws/policies developed are effectively being implemented and enforced.



Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
					of the Immigration Service Regulations, 2016 (L.I. 2245) to be amended with provision on Pensions. Processes to amend Immigration Act, 2000 (Act 573) is ongoing, document awaiting validation by GIS Management for onward submission to AG through the Ministry of the Interior Yet to commence the review of the Immigration Regulations, 2000 (L.I. 1691)				
	Percentage increase in effective international engagements/negotiations				5% in international engagement /negotiations	15% increase in effective international engagements/negotiations	30% cumulative increase (15% + 15%)	50% cumulative increase (30% + 20%)	75% cumulative increase (50% + 25%)
	Percentage increase in effective				Zero (0)	Establish effective representation	20% increase in effective	40% cumulative increase	60% cumulative increase



Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
	representation in international organizations and diplomatic missions					in international organizations/ diplomatic missions	representation in international organizations/diplomatic missions	(20% + 20%) in international organizations/diplomatic missions	(40% + 20%) in international organizations/diplomatic missions
	Percentage of trained personnel in international engagement/diplomacy				Zero (0)	80% of targeted personnel receive training in international engagement/diplomacy	85% of targeted personnel receive training	90% of targeted personnel receive training	95% of targeted personnel receive training
	Existence and effectiveness of diaspora engagement policy/framework				Zero (0)	Diaspora engagement policy/framework developed	Policy/framework implemented, and 20% of the diaspora community engaged	40% of the diaspora community engaged	60% of the diaspora community engaged
						Staff strength increased by 11% of base year	Staff strength increased by 11% of previous year	Staff strength increased by 11% of previous year	Staff strength increased by 11% of previous year

#### 4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

The table below indicates the main operations and projects to be undertaken by the sub-programme

Operations	Projects
Patrol the country's borders to ensure border security and integrity (Mobile and static patrols)	Provide logistics for deployment for patrols to prevent terrorism
Deploy patrol and technology-based surveillance equipment and systems to entry/exit points	Upgrade the infrastructure of exit/entry points and provide them with modern equipment and technology
Operationalise the newly opened Inland Check Points and Sectors	Equip first-line offices, set up second-line offices and improve cooperation between first-, second and third-line offices (DFEC)
Provide continuous post-entry training on migration laws, risk profiling, and border surveillance	Equip Intelligence offices at Regional Commands and Sectors by providing them with security equipment and specialised training
Increase engagement with border communities in line with the PACE (Public Affairs and Community Engagement) Strategy to facilitate effective border controls and cross-border trade	Complete ongoing office and residential accommodation works



Extend the digital capture and storage of entry/exit data – synchronised across GIS Commands	
Enhance information-sharing within the GIS and with other national and international border management stakeholders	
Select unauthorised entry/exit points for gazetting in cooperation with all appropriate authorities	
Provide training on counter terrorism, combatting transnational crime, weapon-handling, combat readiness, intelligence and investigations	
Strengthen combat capabilities by deploying security equipment and training personnel to use and maintain it	
Implement joint operations with other security agencies to counter current and emerging security and criminal threats	
Operationalise the GIS Maritime and Coast Guard Unit by equipping and training officers, developing SOPs, and expanding the Unit to strategic locations	
Raise awareness among the general public on terrorism and transnational crime to strengthen their cooperation with the GIS	
Identify, formalise and digitalise intra- and inter-agency cooperation on work permit and visa processing	
Digitalise the processes for visa and permit issuance and verification	
Review and develop selected migration laws, regulations, policies and procedures to respond to emerging trends in migration law enforcement	
Enhance the prosecution capacities of Regional Commands by deploying legal professionals, and operationalising case management software and equipment	
Raise public awareness about migration laws, regulations and procedures to increase compliance	
Provide training on the enforcement of migration laws, ethics and code of conduct	
Collaborate with relevant national and international agencies to ensure safe, regular and orderly migration	
Provide career progression training and mentorship to Officers in line with the training policy and curriculum	



Develop a Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL) system	
Implement a performance appraisal system	
Implement the Human Resource Policy and Deployment Plan	
Implement the Gender Mainstreaming Policy and train Staff on Gender Mainstreaming	
Equip the Immigration Professional Standards and Ethics (IPSE) offices at Regional Commands to address misconduct and strengthen public confidence in the GIS	
Digitalise Administrative and Operational processes	







## 2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

### 8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

**Entity:** 037 - Ministry of the Interior

**Funding:** Total Source of Funding

**Year:** 2026 | **Currency:** Ghana Cedi (GHS)

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	2026	2027	2028	2029
03704001 - Border Security and Migration Managemen	1,721,690,706	2,432,610,052	2,432,610,052	2,432,610,052
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	1,419,013,459	2,129,932,805	2,129,932,805	2,129,932,805
22 - Use of Goods and Services	161,670,974	161,670,974	161,670,974	161,670,974
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	7,540,700	7,540,700	7,540,700	7,540,700
28 - Other Expense	1,535,000	1,535,000	1,535,000	1,535,000
31 - Non financial assets	131,930,573	131,930,573	131,930,573	131,930,573

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## **BUDGET PROGRAMME SUMMARY**

### **NATIONAL IDENTIFICATION AUTHORITY: SECURITY AND SAFETY MANAGEMENT**

#### **SUB-PROGRAMME: NATIONAL IDENTIFICATION MANAGEMENT**

##### **1. Budget Sub-Programme Objective**

The objective of this sub-programme is to facilitate the efficient registration and issuance of Ghana Cards to all eligible Ghanaians, both within the country and abroad, while also providing Non-Citizen Identity Cards to legally residing foreigners. Additionally, the sub-programme aims to improve the management and operations of the National Identification Authority (NIA) by overseeing regional and district offices and offering staff training. It also seeks to strengthen identity verification services for user agencies and institutions across Ghana.

##### **2. Budget Sub-Program Description**

This sub programme which focuses on the continuous registration and issuance of Ghana Cards to eligible Ghanaians and foreigners legally resident in the country at its Head Office, regional and district offices conducted the following key operational and administrative activities:

- Continuous registration and issuance of Ghana Cards to Ghanaians aged 15 years and above, Ghanaians under 15 years of age, Ghanaians living abroad and foreign nationals legally resident in Ghana;
- Management of operations and administrative activities at the Head Office, Premium Registration Centers, Regional and District Offices, ensuring smooth functioning and implementation of the NIA's mandate;
- Staff Training and Development, including training for temporary staff involved in registration activities;
- Monitoring of Registration Activities both domestically and abroad to ensure compliance with established procedures;
- Provision of registration materials, ICT supplies, and maintenance of the Data Centre to support continuous operations and system efficiency;
- Public education and community sensitization within Ghana and abroad, raising awareness about the registration process and its importance;
- Maintenance, acquisition, and installation of software, networks, and communication infrastructure to enhance operational capabilities and system security;
- Procurement of logistics, registration materials and operational supplies, including freight charges for transporting technical materials to Ghana Mission offices for registration;
- Training of Ghana Mission staff abroad and development of strategies for public education abroad to ensure smooth registration processes for Ghanaians in foreign countries;
- Granting identity verification services to User Agencies and Institutions that have onto the NIA Identity Verification System platform; and
- Signing contract agreements with Agencies and Institutions requesting identity verification services.



### 3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

The table below shows the key outputs, their indicators, and projections used by the Fund to assess the performance of this sub-programme. The historical data reflects actual performance, while the projections represent the Fund's estimates of future performance.

Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
			2024		2025	Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Increased coverage of Ghanaian citizens (home and abroad) and foreigners captured in the NIA database, resulting in enhanced inclusivity. Improved operational efficiency and security through completion of SD-WAN, establishment of a Security Operations Centre, activation of the e-ID, integration of the e-Wallet, and enhanced biometric verification services for user agencies.	Number of Ghanaians aged 15 years and above living in Ghana and issued with a Ghana card.	600,000	501,033	526,924	326,629	586,526	615,852	645,179	674,505
	Number of Ghanaians aged 6 to 14 years living in Ghana and issued with a Ghana Card	3,000,000	386,796	1,033,600	442	3,000,000	3,150,000	3,300,000	3,450,000
	Number of Ghanaians registered aged 0 to 5 years	Not yet	Not yet	Not yet	Not yet	1,500,000	1,575,000	1,650,000	1,725,000
	Number of Ghanaians 15 years and above, living abroad	250,000	394	3,240	562	300,000	315,000	330,000	345,000
	Number of foreigners living in Ghana registered and issued a Ghana card	20,000	18,297	171,000	14,795	15,652	16,435	17,217	18,000
	% completion of SD-WAN rollout.	100%	50%	100%	50%	100%	N/A	N/A	N/A
	SOC established and functional (Yes/No).	Not yet	No	Not yet	Not yet	Yes	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Number of services integrated with the e-ID/e-wallet (banks, telcos, GRA, SSNIT, NHIA, etc.).	Not yet	No	Not yet	Not yet	10	20	30	50
	Number of reported downtimes or cyber incidents detected/responded to.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
			2024		2025	Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Strengthened institutional capacity through the renovation of NIA HQ to ISO standards, construction of new District and Regional offices, rehabilitation of existing facilities, and provision of insurance coverage for offices, assets, and data systems.	% completion of HQ renovation works.	Not yet	Not yet	50%	0%	100%	N/A	N/A	N/A

## 5. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

The table lists the main Operations and projects to be undertaken by the sub-programme.

Operations	Projects
Continuous registration	Completion of Head Office and Construction of Regional and District Offices
Expansion of registration site	Mass registration of children in schools and registration abroad
Monitoring and Evaluation	Purchase of vehicles
Provide administrative support	Procurement of Furniture and Stationery
Institutional capacity building	Procurement of Computers and Accessories



## 2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

### 8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

**Entity:** 037 - Ministry of the Interior

**Funding:** Total Source of Funding

**Year:** 2026 | **Currency:** Ghana Cedi (GHS)

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	2026	2027	2028	2029
03706003 - National Identification Management	430,517,501	430,517,501	430,517,501	430,517,501
22 - Use of Goods and Services	405,559,382	405,559,382	405,559,382	405,559,382
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	792,000	792,000	792,000	792,000
28 - Other Expense	3,040,949	3,040,949	3,040,949	3,040,949
31 - Non financial assets	21,125,170	21,125,170	21,125,170	21,125,170





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	GoG				IGF				Funds / Others				Donors			Grand Total
	Compensation of employees	Goods and Services	Capex	Total	Compensation of employees	Goods and Services	Capex	Total	Statutory	ABFA	Others	Goods and Services	Capex	Total		
037 - Ministry of the Interior	11,207,320,989	641,505,218	211,125,170	12,059,951,377	26,876,412	335,735,096	154,515,092	517,126,600							12,577,077,977	
03701 - Headquarters	8,414,096	33,105,217	7,000,000	48,519,314		12,979,009		12,979,009							61,498,323	
0370101 - Gen. Admin	8,414,096	33,105,217	7,000,000	48,519,314		12,979,009		12,979,009							61,498,323	
0370101001 - Admin Office	8,414,096	33,105,217	7,000,000	48,519,314		12,979,009		12,979,009							61,498,323	
03702 - Ghana Police Service	6,116,427,632	100,000,000	10,000,000	6,226,427,632		26,071,131		26,071,131							6,252,498,763	
0370201 - Gen. Admin	6,116,427,632	100,000,000	10,000,000	6,226,427,632											6,226,427,632	
0370201001 - Admin Office	6,116,427,632	100,000,000	10,000,000	6,226,427,632											6,226,427,632	
0370202 - Criminal Investigations Department						4,893,831		4,893,831							4,893,831	
0370202001 - Criminal Investigations Department Office						4,893,831		4,893,831							4,893,831	
0370203 - Police Hospital						20,342,100		20,342,100							20,342,100	
0370203001 - Hospital Unit						20,342,100		20,342,100							20,342,100	
0370207 - Motor Traffic and Transport Unit						835,200		835,200							835,200	
0370207001 - Motor Traffic and Transport Office						835,200		835,200							835,200	
03703 - Ghana Prisons Service	1,133,146,009	70,000,000	15,500,000	1,218,646,009		383,916		383,916							1,219,029,925	
0370301 - Gen. Admin	92,196,900	30,000,000	15,500,000	137,696,900		383,916		383,916							138,080,817	
0370301001 - Admin Office	92,196,900	30,000,000	15,500,000	137,696,900		383,916		383,916							138,080,817	
0370302 - Prisons Establishments	920,685,247	40,000,000		960,685,247											960,685,247	
0370302001 - Prisons Establishments Office	920,685,247	40,000,000		960,685,247											960,685,247	
0370303 - Prisons Officers Training School	72,068,139			72,068,139											72,068,139	
0370303001 - Prisons Officers Training School Office	72,068,139			72,068,139											72,068,139	
0370304 - Senior Correctional Centre	48,195,722			48,195,722											48,195,722	
0370304001 - Senior Correctional Centre Office	48,195,722			48,195,722											48,195,722	
03704 - Ghana National Fire Service	1,685,602,529	64,400,000	150,000,000	1,900,002,529		1,893,999		1,893,999							1,901,896,528	
0370401 - Gen. Admin	1,685,602,529	64,400,000	150,000,000	1,900,002,529		1,893,999		1,893,999							1,901,896,528	
0370401001 - Admin Office	1,685,602,529	64,400,000	150,000,000	1,900,002,529		1,893,999		1,893,999							1,901,896,528	
03705 - Ghana Immigration Service	1,419,013,459	18,000,000		1,437,013,459		152,746,674	152,746,674	305,493,348							1,742,506,807	
0370501 - Gen. Admin	1,419,013,459	4,300,000		1,423,313,459		49,429,601	129,468,715	178,898,316							1,602,211,774	
0370501001 - Admin Office	1,419,013,459	4,300,000		1,423,313,459		49,429,601	129,468,715	178,898,316							1,602,211,774	



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	Compensation of employees	Goods and Services	Capex	Total	Compensation of employees	Goods and Services	Capex	Total	Statutory	ABFA	Others	Goods and Services	Capex	Total		
0370502 - Immigration Training School						33,456,001	754,000	34,210,001							34,210,001	
0370502001 - Immigration Training School Office						33,456,001	754,000	34,210,001							34,210,001	
0370503 - Border Patrol Management Unit						29,320,001	22,523,959	51,843,960							51,843,960	
0370503001 - Border Patrol Management Office						29,320,001	22,523,959	51,843,960							51,843,960	
0370504 - Operations		13,700,000		13,700,000		32,677,072		32,677,072							46,377,072	
0370504001 - Operations Unit		13,700,000		13,700,000		32,677,072		32,677,072							46,377,072	
0370505 - Ghana Immigration Service Medicals						7,864,000		7,864,000							7,864,000	
0370505001 - Headquarters Clinic						6,880,700		6,880,700							6,880,700	
0370505002 - ISATS Clinic						983,300		983,300							983,300	
03750 - Narcotic Control Board	284,051,702	22,000,000	4,000,000	310,051,702		2,310,252	1,540,168	3,850,420							313,902,122	
0375001 - Gen. Admin	284,051,702	22,000,000	4,000,000	310,051,702		2,310,252	1,540,168	3,850,420							313,902,122	
0375001001 - Admin Office	284,051,702	22,000,000	4,000,000	310,051,702		2,310,252	1,540,168	3,850,420							313,902,122	
03751 - National Commission on Small Arms & Light Weapons	11,740,774	5,000,000	1,000,000	17,740,774											17,740,774	
0375101 - Gen. Admin	11,740,774	5,000,000	1,000,000	17,740,774											17,740,774	
0375101001 - Admin Office	11,740,774	5,000,000	1,000,000	17,740,774											17,740,774	
03752 - National Disaster Management Organization	395,373,118	13,000,000	1,000,000	409,373,118											409,373,118	
0375201 - Gen. Admin	395,373,118	13,000,000	1,000,000	409,373,118											409,373,118	
0375201001 - Admin Office	395,373,118	13,000,000	1,000,000	409,373,118											409,373,118	
03753 - Ghana Refugee Board	3,153,305	4,000,000	500,000	7,653,305											7,653,305	
0375301 - Gen. Admin	3,153,305	4,000,000	500,000	7,653,305											7,653,305	
0375301001 - Admin Office	3,153,305	4,000,000	500,000	7,653,305											7,653,305	
03754 - Gaming Board					26,876,412	29,957,784	228,250	57,062,446							57,062,446	
0375401 - Gen. Admin					26,876,412	29,957,784	228,250	57,062,446							57,062,446	
0375401001 - Admin Office					26,876,412	29,957,784	228,250	57,062,446							57,062,446	
03755 - National Peace Council	11,732,153	12,000,000	1,000,000	24,732,153											24,732,153	
0375501 - Gen. Admin	11,732,153	12,000,000	1,000,000	24,732,153											24,732,153	
0375501001 - Admin Office	11,732,153	12,000,000	1,000,000	24,732,153											24,732,153	
03757 - National Identification Authority(NIA)	138,666,212	300,000,001	21,125,170	459,791,383		109,392,331		109,392,331							569,183,713	



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	Compensation of employees	Goods and Services	Capex	Total	Compensation of employees	Goods and Services	Capex	Total	Statutory	ABFA	Others	Goods and Services	Capex	Total	
0375701 - Gen Admin	138,666,212	300,000,001	21,125,170	459,791,383		109,392,331		109,392,331							569,183,713
0375701001 - Admin HQ	138,666,212	300,000,001	21,125,170	459,791,383		109,392,331		109,392,331							569,183,713

**PART C: PUBLIC INVESTMENT PLAN**

Public Investment Plan for the Medium Term by MDA, Funding and Project



MDA: 037 - Ministry of the Interior

Period: Year Total | Currency: Ghana Cedi (GHS)

	2026	2027	2028	2029
	Budget	Indicative	Indicative	Indicative
Total Source of Funding	365,640,262	365,640,262	365,640,262	365,640,262
11001 - Central GoG & CF	211,125,170	211,125,170	211,125,170	211,125,170
1610020 -Const. of Post-Recruit Dormitory at Kumasi	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
1616030 -Construction of 4-Stry 1-Bdrn Blk of Flats at Wa	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
1616034 -Construction of 1No. 3-Stry Blk of Flats at Bimbilla	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
1816019 -Const Post Recruit Dormitory at Tamale	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
1619007 -Const. of accommodation -SCC	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
1816003 -Const. of Remand Facility (Workshop) at Nsawam	8,500,000	8,500,000	8,500,000	8,500,000
1812002 -Ankaful Maximun Security Prison -Phase 2	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
1625003-Completion Of 4-Storey Block Of Flats-Ghana Police Service-Sunyani	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
0125215-Renvtn Of Office Facility At Monkey Hill Takoradi	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
1825001-Const. Of 50 Concrete Platforms For Mounting Tents, Kulungugu	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000
5371114-Ankaful Maximum security Prison Infrastructure Improvement	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000





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MDA: 037 - Ministry of the Interior

Period: Year Total | Currency: Ghana Cedi (GHS)

	2026	2027	2028	2029
	Budget	Indicative	Indicative	Indicative
5371514-Nsawam Medium Security Prison Rehabilitation Project	4,000,000	4,000,000	4,000,000	4,000,000
Soft Capex	193,125,170	193,125,170	193,125,170	193,125,170
12200 - Non Tax Revenue (NTR) Sources Retained - IGF	154,515,092	154,515,092	154,515,092	154,515,092
0125216-Const. Of Head Office Complex	15,466,672	15,466,672	15,466,672	15,466,672
0125218-Remodelling Of Building Into An Office For Odumasi-Krobo Command	379,530	379,530	379,530	379,530
0125219-Const. And Completion Of Single Storey Office Block At Tumu	560,765	560,765	560,765	560,765
1625004-Const. Of Single Storey Border Check Point At Adipe,-Tulomon, Uwr	461,601	461,601	461,601	461,601
1625005- Const. Of Single Storey Border Post- Baglo. Oti/Asikuma Inc, Vr	452,807	452,807	452,807	452,807
1625006- Const. Of Single Storey Border Post/Chk Pnt -Debi, Adonikrom Wnr	703,744	703,744	703,744	703,744
0125220- Fencing Of Land For The Volta Regional Headquarters, Ho.	190,621	190,621	190,621	190,621
1625007-Renvtn Of Staff Quarters At Half Asini (New Town)	349,824	349,824	349,824	349,824
1625008-Const. Of One Unit Four Storey Block Of 12-Unit Flats At Takoradi	1,395,866	1,395,866	1,395,866	1,395,866
1825002-Const. Of 50 Bed Capacity Cells At Aflao	80,000	80,000	80,000	80,000
0425007-Jungle Training School Set At Achirensua, Ahafo Region	754,000	754,000	754,000	754,000



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Period: Year Total | Currency: Ghana Cedi (GHS)

	2026	2027	2028	2029
	Budget	Indicative	Indicative	Indicative
0125221-Const. Of 4-Storey, 24-Units Flats At Airport Resdnce. Tamale	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000
1625009-Fencing Of Land( Residential ) At Akwadum For Gis Eastern Region	199,587	199,587	199,587	199,587
0125224-Const. of a 7No. 4-Storey Ultram. Reg.Offz Cmplx -Imigration-Tamale.	80,000,000	80,000,000	80,000,000	80,000,000
Soft Capex	51,020,075	51,020,075	51,020,075	51,020,075



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