



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

PROGRAMME BASED
BUDGET ESTIMATES FOR 2026

OFFICE OF GOVERNMENT MACHINERY



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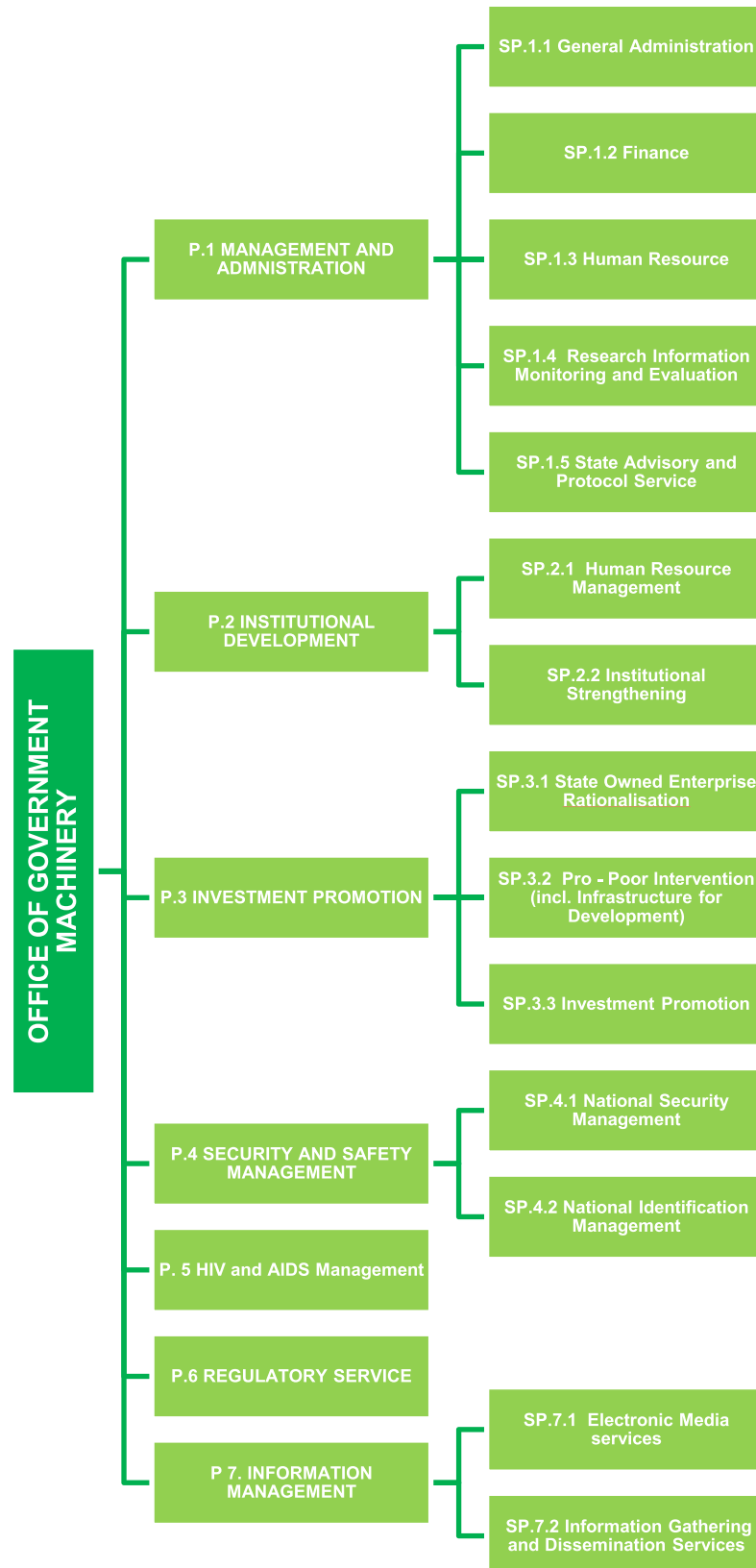


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PROGRAMME STRUCTURE – OFFICE OF GOVERNMENT MACHINERY





1.5. Appropriation Bill

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

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery
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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		
00101 - Management and Administration	264,651,854	451,337,194	55,000,000	770,989,048	21,372,933	132,000		21,504,933							792,493,981	
00101001 - General Administration	257,801,928	405,695,282	45,000,000	708,497,210	21,372,933	132,000		21,504,933							730,002,143	
00101002 - Finance		30,113,919		30,113,919											30,113,919	
00101004 - Research, Information Monitoring and Evaluation		6,500,000		6,500,000											6,500,000	
00101005 - State Advisory and Support or presidency Advisory and Support	6,849,925	9,027,993	10,000,000	25,877,918											25,877,918	
00102 - Institutional Development	12,131,134	270,619,103		282,750,237											282,750,237	
00102001 - Human Resource Management	5,746,338	251,000,000		256,746,338											256,746,338	
00102002 - Institutional Strengthening	6,384,796	19,619,103		26,003,899											26,003,899	
00105 - Investment Promotion Management	42,728,607	8,725,777		51,454,384		33,552,288	1,225,469	34,777,757							86,232,141	
00105001 - State-Owned Enterprises Rationalisation	10,310,000	4,000,000		14,310,000											14,310,000	
00105002 - Pro-Poor Interventions	32,418,607	4,121,080		36,539,687											36,539,687	
00105003 - Investment Promotion		604,697		604,697		33,552,288	1,225,469	34,777,757							35,382,454	
00107 - HIV and AIDS Management	7,279,332	10,255,160		17,534,492											17,534,492	
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00110 - Information Management	214,174,946	8,803,815	15,000,000	237,978,761		25,850,010	9,853,690	35,703,700							273,682,461	
00110001 - Electronic Media Services	90,641,697	4,215,890	3,000,000	97,857,587		25,735,010	9,853,690	35,588,700							133,446,287	
00110002 - Information Gathering and Dissemination Services	123,533,249	4,587,925	12,000,000	140,121,174		115,000		115,000							140,236,174	
Grand Total	540,965,872	749,741,049	70,000,000	1,360,706,921	21,372,933	59,534,298	11,079,159	91,986,390							1,452,693,311	

PART A: STRATEGIC OVERVIEW OF THE OFFICE OF GOVERNMENT MACHINERY (OGM)

1. POLICY OBJECTIVES

There are Nine (9) Policy Objectives that are relevant to the Office of Government Machinery. These are as follows:

- Accelerate economic integration with other regional and sub-regional balance
- Enhance inclusive & equitable access and partition in education at all levels
- Ensure reduction of new AIDS/STIs infections especially among the vulnerable
- Ensure re-distribution of populations and spatially hierarchy of human settlements
- Strengthen policy formulation planning and M&E processes at all levels
- Strengthen Ghana's relations and partition in regional and international affairs
- Professionalize and modernize public institutions to be responsive and efficient
- Enhance Public Safety
- Enhance Security Service delivery
- Demystify the Presidency and bring the President closer to the people
- Promote the fight against corruption and economic crimes
- Improve participation of civil society (media, traditional authorities, religious bodies) in national development
- Promote discipline in all aspects of life
- Enhance Ghana's international image and influence
- Promote Ghana's political and economic interest abroad

2. GOAL

The Office of Government Machinery (OGM) exists to provide accountable, transparent, managerial, technical and administrative services to the Presidency and other stakeholders for the attainment of government's development agenda of improving the quality of life of Ghanaians.

3. CORE FUNCTIONS

The core functions of OGM are to:

- Formulate, implement, co-ordinate, monitor and evaluate government policies and programmes
- Promote political tolerance, stability, security and peace in Ghana and the sub region
- Provide institutional capacity and an enabling environment for effective, efficient and sustainable service delivery
- Provide administrative, managerial and other support services to the Executive
- Develop Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises
- Establish an effective database for policy formulation and management
- Research into Population and HIV/AIDS issues
- Coordinate and monitor investment activities
- Award and monitor government scholarships



- Co-ordinate and ensure the delivery of appropriate strategic responses to terrorists acts, cyber-attacks and any other security incident that is considered to be pre-judicial to the security of the state.
- Provide communication among all Government Security Agencies and other key organizations.
- Maintain key installations in the Regions and Districts throughout the year.
- Provision of timely external intelligence for policy directions.
- Gathering of economic intelligence to provide appropriate and relevant information to Ghanaian businesses to boost economic activity within the sub-region.
- Formulate policies for the Information Sector
- Provide public relations support to the Presidency and MDAs.
- Collaborate with MDAs to effectively disseminate information on government policies, programmes and activities
- Gather and assess feedback on government policies, programmes and activities
- Gather and process local and foreign news.
- Disseminate processed news to local and foreign subscribers

4. POLICY OUTCOME INDICATORS AND TARGETS

Outcome Indicator Description	Unit of Measurement	Baseline		Latest status		Target	
		Year	Value	Year	Value	Year	Value
Cabinet Decisions forwarded to Parliament	Number of Executive Approvals by H.E. the President	2024	52	2025	53	2026	80
Government Policies and Programmes Monitored	Number of Government policies and programmes monitored in MDAs	2024	8	2025	2	2026	5
Improved Gender inclusion, equity and SDGs responsive	Number of Sensitization Workshop organized	2024	2	2025	2	2026	3
Registered foreign direct investment projects	Number of foreign direct investments projects	2024	140	2025	119	2026	220
Joint Venture projects	Number of joint venture projects	2024	33	2025	39	2026	50
Estimated number of jobs expected to be created	Number of jobs	2024	13,773	2025	9,073	2026	18,355



Outcome Indicator Description	Unit of Measurement	Baseline		Latest status		Target	
		Year	Value	Year	Value	Year	Value
PMTCT	Number of HIV Positive Pregnant Women Receiving ARVs	2024	6,132	2025	5,459	2026	19,000
Uptake of ART by HIV Positive Mothers	Number of HIV- Positive Pregnant women who received anti-retroviral to reduce the risk of mother to child transmission	2023	12,002	2024	12,108	2025	12,317
HTC Services Provided	Number of health facilities providing HIV testing and counseling services according to National guidelines	2023	6,945	2024	7,000	2025	7,500
HIV Prevalence	Percent of the general Population	2022	1.56% (EPP)	2023	1.53% (EPP)	2025	1.50% (EPP)
	Percent of Key Population - FSW	2015	7%	2020	4.6%	2025	3%
	Percent of Key Population - MSM	2017	18.1%	2022	26.1%	2027	15%
Reduction in HIV transmission and New Infections	Number of new infections in the index year	2022	18,308	2024	17,774	2025	17,198
Cumulative number of PLHIV Enrolled on ART	Absolute numbers	2022	147,881	2024	151,526	2025	210,402
Reduction in AIDS related deaths by 2020	Total AIDS related Deaths	2022	13,210	2024	12,480	2025	11,820



Outcome Indicator Description	Unit of Measurement	Baseline		Latest status		Target	
		Year	Value	Year	Value	Year	Value
% of Men and Women with comprehensive knowledge on HIV and AIDS	Percent of the men and women aged 15-49 in the general population	2014 GDHS	Male = 18% Female = 30%	2022 GDHS	Male = 37% Female = 36%	2029 GDHS	Male = 70% Female = 70%

5. SUMMARY OF KEY ACHIEVEMENT IN 2025

Management and Administration Programme

The Cabinet Secretariat was able to organize Seven meetings. 96 Cabinet memos were produced, 72 Cabinet decisions and reports were produced and some were sent to Parliament as at September, 2025.

The State Protocol Department facilitated the hosting of 31 Heads of States and other foreign senior government officials from January to August of the year 2025. These visits took place on the inauguration of His Excellency the President on the 7th January, 2025.

These include H.E. Faure Gnassingbe (Togo), H.E. Talon (Benin), H.E. Quattara (Ivory Coast), H.E. Adama Barrow (Gambia), H.E. Pereira Neves (Cape Verde), H.E. Joseph Boakai (Liberia), H.E. Diakhar Faye (Senegal), H.E. Maada Bio (Sierra Leone), H.E. Embalo (Guinea Bissau), H.E. Doumbouya (Guinea), H.E. Col Goita (Mali), H.E. Tchiani (Niger), H.E. Capt Ibrahim Traore (Burkina Faso), H.E. William Ruto(Kenya), H.E. Paul Kagame (Rwanda), H.E. Museveni Tibuhabwe (Uganda), H.E. Felix Tshilombo (DR Congo), H.E. Dennis Sassou-Nguesso (Congo), H.E. Samia Hassan (Tanzania), H.E. Mbasogo (Equatorial Guinea), and H.E. Ramaphosa (South Africa). There was also a State visit to Ghana by H.E. Mr. Petr Pavel, President of the Czech Republic from 8th to 10th April, 2025.

The Department also facilitated the presentation of seventeen (17) Letters of Credence to His Excellency the President of the Republic by incoming Ambassadors and High Commissioners. The envoys for the 12th March, 2025 session include Italy, Cuba, Liberia, United Arab Emirates, and Iran. The envoys for the 10th June, 2025 session include Vietnam, Republic of Greece, Jamaica, Tunisia, Burundi and others.

The Department facilitated the planning and organization of Six (6) national events including the Inauguration of The President/Vice President Elect at the Independence Square (7th January), Independence Day Celebrations at the Jubilee House (6th March), Commemoration of 28th February Crossroads Shooting Incident, May Day Celebrations on 1st May, 2025, State of the Nation Address on 27th February, and National Prayers And Thanksgiving At UPSA, Legon By The Vice President.

There were eight Farewell Calls on His Excellency the President of the Republic by outgoing Ambassadors and High Commissioners, which were facilitated by the State Protocol Department. They were from the United States of America, Namibia, United Kingdom and others.

The Department also facilitated 15 sessions of Swearing-in ceremonies for the first half of the year 2025. They include Swearing-in of the 1st Set of Ministers on 21st January, Swearing of Ministers of State Phase 2 on 31st January, Swearing-in of Members of Constitutional Review Committee,



Swearing-in of the Members of The Council of State, Swearing-in of Governor and the 1st Deputy Governor of Bank of Ghana on 25th February, Swearing-in of Director-General of Prison Service (PoG), Swearing-in of Administration of District Common Fund, Swearing-in of The Board Member of PURC, and others.

There was the swearing in of the Armed Forces Council Members (CDS, ARMY, NAVY, and AIRFORCE) at Ministry of Defence on 25th April, 2025, the swearing-in of 2nd Deputy Governor and Government Statistician on 2nd May, 2025, and the Swearing-in of the President of the National Development Planning Commission on 20th May, 2025.

Thirty-seven (37) members of Staff of the Department underwent various forms of capacity building from January to August of the year 2025. Most of the training was Competency-Based training organized by the Department.

The Department also collaborated with MDAs and MMDAs to organize twenty-eight (28) programmes which include the State Inauguration Lunch at the Dome, AICC On 7th January, Chinese Lantern Festival at UG Sports Stadium at Legon by The President on 9th February, New Year Greeting /Diplomatic Reception to Diplomatic Corps on 27th February, State Dinner On 8th January, National Economic Dialogue at AICC, School Children's Awards AICC on 5th March, Our Tree Of Life in Kumasi on 21st March, and others.

The State Protocol Department facilitated 9 funeral rites of the late Madam Mary Amanua Dodoo on 29th March, Burial of Late Lt. Gen. Arnold Quainoo at Burma Camp on 7th February, and Funeral of Late Michael Soussoudis (State Assisted Funeral) on 17th January, 2025, State Assisted Funeral for the Late Mr. Adarkwa, Former Clerk of Parliament on 3rd May, 2025, the Late Asante Mamponhene (6th -10th June, 2025), the late Justice Gbadegbe on 20th June, Late Joseph Ade-Coker (1st August, 2025) and Ambassador Sam P Yalley (2nd August, 2025).

Institutional Development Programme

Public Sector Reform Secretariat

The PSRS coordinates reforms for improved public administration and service delivery through targeted interventions including the National Public Sector Reform Strategy (NPSRS), the Open Government Partnership (OGP) and other Government's Priority Interventions.

During the period under review, the Secretariat recorded the following achievements:

Oversight and Coordination

The Minister of State in charge of Public Sector Reforms, the political head of the PSRS, undertook a series of strategic engagements with key public sector organizations (PSOs), including the Public Services Commission (PSC), National Identification Authority (NIA), the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority (DVLA), the Births and Deaths Registry (BDR), Ghana National Petroleum Corporation (GNPC), Ghana Export and Import Bank (Ghana Exim Bank) and the Commission on Human Rights and Administrative Justice (CHRAJ). These visits provided opportunities to explore potential areas of collaboration and institutional strengthening to enhance public service delivery. In addition, the Minister of State played a critical coordinating role by chairing the Open Government Partnership (OGP) National Steering Committee, the National Public Sector Reform Strategy II Technical Committee, and the Comprehensive Gender Strategy Technical Coordinating Group where she provided strategic guidance to advance reform initiatives.





Public Sector Reforms

Finalization of draft National Public Sector Reform Strategy (NPSRS 2025-2029)

The NPSRS II aims to address systemic issues and enhance the efficiency and responsiveness of the Public Sector in service delivery. During the reporting period, the Secretariat made significant progress toward finalizing the draft National Public Sector Reform Strategy (NPSRS 2025–2029). A comprehensive desk review was conducted to streamline the seven pillars of the draft strategy, eliminating areas of duplication and aligning converging elements. To strengthen ownership and ensure broad institutional representation, the Secretariat secured twenty-two Director-level nominations from key public, private, and academic institutions to constitute the NPSRS II Technical Committee. The Committee was officially inaugurated on 11th June 2025, with Terms of Reference reviewed and adopted to guide its mandate. Three effective technical working sessions were also held to solicit input from the Technical Committee. Through these efforts, the NPSRS II has been positioned as a transformative framework to enhance efficiency, accountability, and responsiveness in public service delivery.

Implementation of the Comprehensive Gender Strategy for the Public Sector (CGSPS 2024-2028)

In advancing the implementation of the Comprehensive Gender Strategy for the Public Sector (CGSPS 2024–2028), the Secretariat conducted a desk review of the Strategy to align it with the Government’s Resetting Agenda and the Affirmative Action (Gender Equity) Act, 2024 (Act1121). The Secretariat also facilitated the constitution of the Technical Coordinating Group with Deputy Director and above-grade officers from eight relevant institutions. The Group was inaugurated on 12th June 2025 to lead the development of operational guidelines for the Strategy’s implementation. In addition, four technical meetings have been held to develop a roadmap for the implementation of the Strategy. A sensitization session was held on 25th June 2025 to strengthen the Secretariat’s internal capacity in mainstreaming gender into its operations.

Coordination of the Open Government Partnership (OGP) Initiative

The Open Government Partnership (OGP) is a multilateral initiative which aims at securing concrete commitments from governments to promote transparency and accountability; empower citizens through public participation, and fight corruption by harnessing new technologies to strengthen governance. With respect to the coordination of the Open Government Partnership (OGP) Initiative, the Secretariat effectively convened two Steering Committee meetings to accelerate the implementation of the 5th National Action Plan (NAP-5).

A number of engagements have been held with Ministries, Departments and Agencies responsible for implementing commitments to ensure continuity of implementation beyond the transition and



ownership of commitments. Key among them were the Ministry of Energy and Green Transition, Commission on Human Rights and Administrative Justice, and Ministry of Communication, Digital Technology and Innovation. Furthermore, the Secretariat initiated consultations with the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), Agence Française de Développement (AFD) and the World Bank (WB), leading to preparatory discussions on possible development cooperation in support of NAP-5. These engagements reinforced Ghana's commitment to promoting transparency, accountability, citizen participation, and anti-corruption reforms.

National Population Council
2025 World Population Day Commemoration

World Population Day was established by the United Nations and commemorated on 11 July annually to improve awareness on population issues including population trends, dynamics, and their implications for development. The day is used to highlight the interlinkages between population issues and critical areas such as health, gender equality, poverty reduction, human rights, environmental sustainability, and sustainable development. The National Population Council Secretariat in collaboration with the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA) organised the 2025 World Population Day commemoration event on Friday, 11th July 2025, at Mantse Agbona in Jamestown, Accra under the national theme, "Empowering the Youth to Create Quality Families in an Inclusive Society," reflecting the global theme of "Empowering Young People to Create the Families They Want in a Fair and Hopeful World".



Mrs Angelina Kodua Nyanor Ag. Executive Director, NPCS



Dr. Emmily Naphambo – Deputy Country Representative, UNFPA

The

event highlighted that youth comprise over half of Ghana's population, necessitating urgent investment and policies for national development. Speakers from various agencies, including the Ghana Health Service, Ghana Education Service, Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection, UNFPA, NDPC, PPAG, NYA, GSS, and Mothers 2 Mothers, stressed the need for comprehensive youth empowerment through quality education, skills development including on emerging fields like Artificial Intelligence and digital marketing, economic opportunities, and access to sexual and reproductive health (SRHR) information and services to prevent issues like teenage pregnancy and unsafe abortions.

The event emphasized the creation of an inclusive society that leaves no one behind, priorities vulnerable groups, including persons with disabilities and those from poor or rural backgrounds,



and which ensures that youth voices are heard in policy formulation. Critical 21st-century skills like critical thinking, digital literacy, and emotional intelligence were also underscored.



The commemoration featured a drama titled “Dreams on the Line” exploring SRHR issues, the maiden NPC-UNFPA Population Reportage Awards recognising media contributions to population discourse across UNFPA's "three transformative zeros" (zero unmet need for family planning, zero preventable maternal deaths, and zero gender-based violence), and a Youth Communique advocating for youth-centred budgeting, disability-inclusive reproductive health programmes, and balanced gender initiatives.





2025 World Population Day Side event

The commemoration underscored a collective commitment of the NPC and key partners to promote implementation of programmes to build a Ghana where every young person is empowered to thrive and contribute to a prosperous and equitable future.

Population Media Awards to sustain public education on population and development issues including child trafficking, child labour etc.

The 2025 World Population Day (WPD) Media Awards were jointly instituted by the National Population Council (NPC) and United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA). The awards were established to recognise and honour journalists and media houses for their outstanding contributions to national discourse on population and development. The awards place particular emphasis on the three mandate areas of UNFPA, referred to as the “three zeros”: zero unmet need for family planning, zero preventable maternal deaths, and zero gender-based violence and harmful practices.



Mrs. Angelina Osei Kodua-Nyanor, Ag. Executive Director -NPC presenting the award to Linda Naa Dedei Aryeetey of GNA



Dr. Chris Fofie, Deputy Director, GHS-RCH Division presenting the award to Doreen Ampofo of GBC.

The programme featured six awards categories. These were Best Journalist or Media House for Zero Preventable Maternal Mortality, Best Journalist or Media House for Zero Unmet Need for Family Planning, Best Journalist or Media House for Zero Gender-Based Violence, Best Journalist or Media House for Adolescent and Youth Development, Best Journalist or Media House for Vulnerable Groups and Persons with Disability, and the Overall Media House Award for Outstanding Commitment to Population and Development Issues. Looking forward, UNFPA has





Dr. Emmily Naphambo, Deputy Country Representative- UNFPA presenting the award to GBC



Mr. Jacob Adongo, Deputy CEO, NYA presenting the award to CYIB Curious Minds

expressed its intention to replicate the awards during other commemorative periods, including Maternal Health Month in May, World Contraceptive Day in September, and the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence in November.

An awards sub-committee chaired by the National Population Council was established to oversee the process. Its responsibilities included nominating and selecting awardees, determining the award packages, and coordinating the ceremony. The sub-committee was composed of representatives from the National Population Council, the Media and Communication Advocacy Network (MCAN), Curious Minds, the Ghana News Agency, the Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection, the Ghana CSOs Platform on SDGs (Sub-Platform 3), and World Vision. The selection criteria were aligned with UNFPA's mandate areas, ensuring that recipients demonstrated excellence in reportage and advocacy on family planning, maternal health, gender-based violence, adolescent development, and the rights of vulnerable groups and persons with disabilities.

The maiden NPC–UNFPA Population Reportage Awards ceremony was held as part of the 2025 World Population Day commemoration. The award for Zero Preventable Maternal Mortality was presented to Linda Naa Dedei Aryeetey of the Ghana News Agency. The award for Zero Unmet Need for Family Planning went to Doreen Ampofo of the Ghana Broadcasting Corporation. Augustina Tawiah of the Graphic Communications Group was recognised for Zero Gender-Based Violence. CYIB Curious Minds was honoured for Adolescent and Youth Development. The Ghana Broadcasting Corporation received the award for Vulnerable Groups and Persons with Disability and was further recognised as the Overall Media House for Outstanding Commitment to Population and Development Issues.

The awards marked an important milestone in strengthening media engagement on population and development. By recognising excellence in reportage, the initiative not only celebrated the role of the media but also reinforced their contribution to advancing national priorities and global commitments. The successful maiden ceremony provides a strong foundation for institutionalizing the awards as a regular feature of population and development advocacy in Ghana.

United Nations Conference on Population & Development (CPD)

The National Population Council also led the Ghana country delegation to the 58th Session of the United Nations Commission on Population and Development (UNCPD), held from Monday 7th April – Friday 11th April, 2025 in New York under the theme “Ensuring Healthy Lives and



Promoting Well-being for All at All Ages.” The session focused on assessing the status of the implementation of the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD) and its contribution to and review of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development during the decade of action and delivery for sustainable development. It reviewed and accelerated actions towards achieving sustainable development goals (SDGs) related to population and development.



Mrs. Florence Hagan Ag. Deputy Executive Director



Mr. Eric Osei-Wusu Director PPME Office of the President Ghana

Ghana’s participation reaffirmed the country’s commitment to the International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD) Programme of Action and its alignment with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), particularly SDG 3. Ghana’s call to action at the conference highlighted the urgent need for increased international health financing to close critical funding gaps, particularly in reproductive health, HIV/AIDS, and primary healthcare. The delegation underscored the importance of sustainable financing mechanisms which could respond effectively to emerging crises, including the establishment of emergency funds to protect vulnerable populations. Ghana called on donor nations, international organizations, and global financing mechanisms such as the Global Fund and Gavi to scale up contributions and ensure that essential health services remain accessible and uninterrupted.

The delegation further emphasized the necessity of investing in digital public health infrastructure to build resilient health systems. This includes the development of robust health information systems, electronic health records, and telemedicine platforms to improve service delivery, especially in underserved communities. Ghana also encouraged the adoption of advanced technologies such as artificial intelligence and machine learning to enhance disease surveillance and optimize resource allocation, while fostering stronger partnerships with technology providers to harness innovation for improved health outcomes. Ghana also reaffirmed its commitment to strengthening South–South and triangular cooperation as a means of fostering knowledge exchange and collaborative action. Drawing on successful models such as the Community-based Health Planning and Services (CHPS) initiative, the country stressed the need to integrate mental health and non-communicable disease management into universal health coverage. By working closely with other nations in the Global South and leveraging shared expertise, Ghana seeks to strengthen its national health system while contributing meaningfully to the global health agenda.



Participation in PPD and conferences to reaffirm Ghana’s commitment to global population and sustainable development frameworks.

The National Population Council represented Ghana at two major international conferences on population and development. The NPC led the Ghana country delegation to participate in the 16th meeting of the Network of African Parliamentary Committee of Health (NEAPACOH) held from Thursday 6th March - Friday 7th March 2025 at the Ramada Resort Hotel, Dar Re Salaam, Tanzania.



Mr. Patrick Mugirwa (Left) of PPD delivering a speech at the meeting in Dar Re Salaam, Tanzania

The 2025 NEAPACOH meeting provided a platform for Africa Parliamentarians to get acquainted with the status of implementation of the ICPD PoA and attainment of Universal Health Coverage UHC in the Africa region. It provided space for engagement, reflection and constructive discussions on priority policy and legislative interventions, built momentum for political will and action, facilitated the exchange of lessons and best practices, and support towards consolidating the gains made towards achieving the ICPD agenda and Universal Health Coverage.



Dr Mark Kurt Nawaane, Chairman, Parliamentary Select Committee on Health, delivering Ghana’s Commitments at the NEAPACOH Meeting in Dar Re Salaam, Tanzania

Ms. Naomi Osei, Head Population & Development Unit NPC and Ghana Country Programme Coordinator for Partners in Population & Development (PPD)



The Ghana country delegation reaffirmed its commitment to strengthening the health sector by prioritizing the continuation and completion of the Agenda 111 initiative to expand health infrastructure nationwide; supporting the finalization and integration of guidelines for Adolescent Reproductive Health Education into the national school curriculum by 2026; and scaling up the recruitment, training, and retention of healthcare personnel through targeted capacity-building initiatives and improved workforce management strategies.

Engage Stakeholders for the approval of the Reproductive Health Education (RHE) Guidelines to improve value-based education and life skills for the holistic development of students

The National Population Council upon advice from the Technical Adviser, Ministry of Education, engaged the National Council for Curriculum and Assessment (NaCCA) on the Revised Guidelines for Reproductive Health Education for Pre-tertiary Schools in Ghana on Wednesday 26th June, 2025 at the Director General’s Office. NaCCA acknowledged the work done by the National Population Council and its Partners in revising the document.

NaCCA also agreed to study and compare the Revised Guidelines with other works done by their outfit and integrate it into pre-tertiary school curriculum accordingly. NaCCA finally agreed to work with NPC on the integration of the Revised Guidelines into curriculum of pre-tertiary Schools in Ghana.



Mrs. Florence Hagan, Ag Deputy Executive Director, NPC and Prof. Samuel Ofori Bekoe, Director General, (NaCCA)



The NPC team engaging Prof. Samuel Ofori Bekoe, Director General, (NaCCA) on the Revised Guidelines for Reproductive Health Education for Pre-tertiary Schools in Ghana

Engagement with the Inmates at the Senior Correctional Centre, Roman Ridge, Accra

The National Population Council (NPC), in collaboration with the Ghana Prisons Service (GPS), the Ghana AIDS Commission (GAC), the Narcotics Control Commission, the Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection (MoGCSP) and with support from Mother to Mother (M2M), conducted an educational engagement with inmates of the Senior Correctional Centre (SCC) at Roman Ridge. The programme, moderated by Mr. Isaac Sopelle of NPC, focused on substance abuse, HIV prevention, myths and misconceptions, and stigma.





Mrs. Angelina Osei Kodua-Nyanor, Ag. Executive Director -NPC delivering her message



ADP. Roland Second in Command, Senior Correctional Centre delivering his welcome remarks

Assistant Director of Prisons (ADP) Ubald Roland, Second-in-Command at the SCC, traced the history of the facility, established in 1947 and transferred to the Ghana Prisons Service in 1958. He explained that the Centre rehabilitates juveniles aged 12–17 and young offenders aged 18–21 through formal education and training in sixteen vocations. He encouraged inmates to embrace positive behaviour and apply the lessons shared to reshape their lives.

Mrs. Angelina Kodua Nyanor, Acting Executive Director of NPC, highlighted the timeliness of the programme in addressing gaps in inmates’ access to accurate information on sexual and reproductive health, HIV prevention, and drug abuse. She urged inmates to take advantage of the opportunity to learn directly from experts and use the knowledge to guide their future decisions.



Mrs. Angelina Osei Kodua-Nyanor, Ag. Executive Director- NPC in a group photograph with ADP. Roland Second in Command, Senior Correctional Centre and other partners



The technical presentations underscored the dangers of drug abuse and its link to risky behaviours, the realities of HIV transmission, and the misconceptions that continue to fuel stigma. Clara Botchway of the Narcotics Control Commission explained the effects of drug use on physical and mental health, while Dr. Fred Poku and Ms. Benedicta Fiawornu of GAC drew attention to the risks associated with unprotected sex, sharing of sharp objects, and peer influence, particularly during adolescence. Ms. Yvonne Ferguson of M2M elaborated on stigma, stressing how misinformation creates fear and exclusion of persons living with HIV, and called for understanding, safe practices, and supportive attitudes. The discussion segment reinforced that HIV is manageable with antiretroviral therapy, that side effects are minimal, and that with the right information inmates can protect themselves and others.

ADP Roland commended NPC and partners for the initiative, noting its relevance to the rehabilitation of young offenders. He encouraged inmates to resist peer pressure and commit to responsible behaviour. Mrs. Nyanor expressed gratitude to the SCC leadership and staff for their cooperation, stressing the importance of discipline, education, and rehabilitation in enabling inmates to reintegrate into society as responsible and productive citizens.

Community Engagement on Gender-Based Violence, Harmful Cultural Practices, Family Planning, Teenage Pregnancy and HIV Prevention at the Oguaa Fetu Afahye

The National Population Council (NPC), in partnership with MSI Reproductive Choices Ghana, organised a two-day sensitisation and advocacy outreach during the Oguaa Fetu Afahye celebration in Cape Coast from 5th to 6th September 2025. The programme sought to engage festival patrons and residents on pressing population and development issues, particularly teenage pregnancy, child marriage, and the rising rate of new HIV infections in the Central Region. The initiative further aimed to advocate for increased investments in the wellbeing and empowerment of young people.



NPC, MSI Reproductive Choices Ghana and MoGCSP Department of Children staff



Public engagement was undertaken at the Anafo enclave where officers from NPC, MSI Youth Advocacy Group, and the Department of Children led discussions on family planning, HIV and sexually transmitted infections, teenage pregnancy, and child marriage. Statistical evidence was shared to highlight the urgency of the issues, including 1,140 new HIV infections in the Central Region in 2024, 970 cases of teenage pregnancy among in-school children in 2022/23, 7,284 recorded cases of child marriage in 2021, and a national teenage pregnancy rate of 13 percent. Parents were urged to play a stronger role in monitoring their children, especially at upper primary and junior high school levels. The activities featured distribution of condoms and emergency contraceptives, an exhibition of family planning commodities, and a question-and-answer session with participants.

On 5th September, a live radio discussion on Radio Central created a platform for experts from NPC, MSI, and the Department of Children to highlight the social and economic consequences of teenage pregnancy and child marriage. With the Central Region’s youthful population of over one million, the discussion underscored the importance of harnessing this demographic dividend through education, skills training, and collaborative approaches to family planning. The illegality of child marriage and its infringement on girls’ rights was also emphasized.





Staff of NPC, MSI Reproductive Choices Ghana at radio central Cape Coast

The following day, a Vox Pop session led by MSI's Youth Advocacy Group provided insights into public awareness of reproductive health issues. Respondents were quizzed on family planning methods, the dual role of condoms in preventing both pregnancy and STIs, the legal age of marriage, and appropriate use of emergency contraception.

The programme highlighted the need for sustained advocacy and service provision. The outreach demonstrated the effectiveness of partnerships in addressing sensitive but critical population issues. Through collaborative action and sustained community engagement, the NPC, MSI Reproductive Choices Ghana, and partners have set in motion an advocacy model that can be strengthened and institutionalised as an annual activity, providing the people of Cape Coast with vital reproductive health information and services.

Promotion and Management Programme Ghana Investment Promotion Centre (GIPC)

Registered 80 new projects with foreign participation from January to September, 2025. Estimated value of the newly registered projects was US\$ 1,267.33 million. The Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) component of this value was US\$ 1,231.90 million, and the Local Investment component was US\$ 35.43 million. The total of Thirty-Nine (39) joint venture projects were created with a total estimated job of Nine Thousand, and Seventy-Three (9,073).

MASLOC distributed Three Hundred and Eighty-One (381) Leg Sewing Machines amounting to GH¢91,381.00 and Three Hundred and Fifteen (315) Hair Dryers amounting to GH¢67,895.00. The Centre recovered a total of GH¢8,469,539.29 during the period under review.

Millennium Development Authority (MiDA) worked on Land Development and Other Infrastructure. With respect to production, the following were achieved:

- Land area cropped in economic enclaves: Cropping of rice commenced on 80 out of the 160 hectares land leased by ASA Foods at the Kpong Left Bank at Togorme in the North Tongu District. Forty (40) youth were engaged as in-grower farmers, with each cropping an average of two (2) hectares.
- Land area cropped in out-grower scheme: Out-grower farmers of Newage had cropped a total of 3,772 hectares as at the end of August 2025.
- Procurement of inputs for in-grower farmers: Seed, fertilizer and crop protection chemicals procured for 90 in-grower farmers working with Agro Kings and 40 in-grower farmers working with ASA Foods. With an average of two hectares per farmer, the inputs were to cover 260 hectares of rice.



- Procurement of inputs for out-grower farmers: A total of 3,110 out-grower farmers were supplied with seed, fertilizer and crop protection chemicals, through collaboration with Newage, an anchor farmer. MiDA covered 35% of the cost while Newage covered 65%.

Training: Sensitization was carried out for the following who had been identified as potential beneficiaries to work with anchor farmers:

- 53 farmers, out of the targeted 80, for ASA Foods in-grower production in Togorme (Kpong Left Bank). They were made up of 35 (66.0%) female and 18 (40.0%) male.
- 48 (39 farmers and nine field officers) for Akuafo Nketewa out-grower production in the Pusiga, Tempene, Kassena-Nankana West, and Kassena-Nankana Districts in the Upper East Region. Out of the 39 farmers consisted of 28 (71.8%) female and 11 (28.2%) male, while the nine field officers were made up of one female and eight males.
- Training in Good Agronomic Practices and Agribusiness/Entrepreneurship in the rice value chain production was carried out for the following:
 - 101 Youth, made up of the 53 ASA Foods farmers, the 39 Akuafo Nketewa farmers and the nine (9) Akuafo Nketewa field officers identified in the outreach.
 - 40 Youth were selected from the 53 trained Youth to work with ASA Foods as in-growers on land at the Kpong Left Bank, Torgome that had been leased to the company. The 40 consisted of 31 (77.5%) female and 9 (22.5%) male.

HIV and AIDS Management Programme:

Policy Formulation

Workplace HIV and Wellness Policy

The Ghana AIDS Commission worked closely with the Ministry of Labour, Jobs and Employment (MLJE) to submit a Cabinet Memorandum on the Workplace HIV and Wellness Policy. Upon invitation, the DG met with the Cabinet Committee to make a presentation on Policy. The Policy has subsequently been approved by Cabinet and GAC is preparing for a national launch and dissemination.

Finalisation of Ghana HIV Response Sustainability Roadmap (Part A)

The Commission finalised the development of a National HIV Response Sustainability Roadmap in line with the UNAIDS guidance. Through technical assistance from UNAIDS, a national consultant worked with the Sustainability Technical Working Group to align the Part A Roadmap with the UNAIDS Guidance. The roadmap was successfully adopted by the Sustainability TWG at its second quarter meeting on 19th June 2025.

Feasibility Study on local production of HIV commodities

The Commission, in collaboration with the GIZ, commissioned a feasibility study to examine the infrastructure, technical, financial, and policy conditions that influence the potential for ARVs and HIV commodities manufacturing in Ghana. Investing in the local production of HIV commodities in Ghana offers a strategic pathway to achieving sustainable health outcomes, reducing dependency on imports, and fostering economic resilience.

The establishment of local ARV production aligns with the current Government's manifesto promise to "provide support to local pharmaceutical companies to expand the production of pharmaceuticals, including essential medicines and vaccines, as part of the 24-hour economy initiatives to reduce dependence on imports" (section 5.2.8 of the manifesto). It also aligns with Ghana's National HIV Response Sustainability Roadmap 2024, the national health security agenda and the National HIV and AIDS Strategic Plan. The feasibility study is expected to be completed



in the third quarter of the year. The study report will be finalised and launched in the last quarter of 2025.

HIV/TB-Related Human Rights Activities

As part of the process for the development of the next Human Rights Strategic Plan 2025–2030, field consultations were conducted between 17th April and 14th May 2025 in five regions, targeting a broad range of stakeholders, including PLHIV, key populations, service providers, traditional authorities, and local government actors. The purpose was to solicit community perspectives, experiences, and recommendations to ensure the plan reflects current realities and emerging human rights concerns within the national HIV/TB response.

Additionally, the GAC coordinated the second quarterly meeting of the Human Rights Technical Working Group (TWG) held on 29th May 2025. The meeting reviewed progress on implementation of current human rights activities, discussed initial findings from the stakeholder consultations, and provided technical guidance on the development of the 2025–2030 Strategic Plan.



Stakeholders Consultation on Human Rights Strategic Plan

To enhance South-South learning and share best practices, GAC coordinated two knowledge-sharing webinars with South African partners on 13th May and 10th June 2025 on stigma reduction and human rights issues. The first webinar held on 13th May focused on successes and lessons learned in reducing HIV and TB-related stigma and discrimination. Ghana’s presentation was delivered by UNAIDS Ghana, while the South African side shared community-led models and enforcement strategies. The second webinar on 10th June discussed access to justice and human rights in HIV/TB programming, with WAPCAS representing Ghana and sharing insights into paralegal services and human rights education.



Partnership with the Youth Employment Authority (YEA)

In 2025, the GAC formalised a strategic partnership with the Youth Employment Authority (YEA) through the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU). The MoU is meant to lead to the incorporation of HIV education in the deployment modules of the YEA Fire Service and Police recruits.

Training of Legal Assistance Organisations

In collaboration with the Commission on Human Rights and Administrative Justice (CHRAJ), GAC organised a two-day training workshop for organisations providing legal assistance to individuals affected by HIV and TB in Accra and Kumasi in 2025. The training aimed to enhance the capacity of 80 participants to offer rights-sensitive HIV/TB services, promote access to justice, and contribute to the reduction of stigma and discrimination within healthcare and justice systems. The key topics discussed included the vital role of human rights in effective HIV/TB responses, myth-busting around HIV transmission, and the legal and policy frameworks safeguarding affected populations. Participants took part in sessions dedicated to stigma reduction, community engagement, strengthening legal aid services, gender & HIV/TB, and fostering cross-sector collaboration. The training highlighted the essential contributions of civil society and legal institutions in monitoring violations, advocating policy reforms, and ensuring access to justice. The workshop identified ongoing challenges such as infrastructural limitations, persistent stigma, inadequate coordination, and gaps in legal protections. Participants proposed actionable strategies, including community empowerment, data protection, policy revisions, and expanded training programs across regions. The session concluded with a call for continued commitment, enhanced collaboration, and the development of an action plan to eliminate barriers and uphold human rights for all affected populations.



Training of LAOs, Accra





Training of LAOs, Accra



Training Session, Kumasi

High-Level Advocacy Engagements

Throughout the reporting period, GAC held a series of high-level advocacy meetings with key stakeholders including the Office of the President, Ministry of Health (MOH), the Ministry of Labour, Jobs and Employment (MLJE), the National Health Insurance Authority (NHIA) among others. These engagements focused on gaining political support for HIV-related policy priorities, particularly the integration of HIV into national financing and social protection systems. He also met with the Minister of Health to discuss, among others, the upcoming. Other engagements include meetings with Civil Society Organisations (GHANET, NAP+ and WAPCAS), meetings with UN agencies (UNFPA, UNESCO, UNAIDS, WHO and ILO). Stakeholder consultations were also held on ICASA 2025 conference which Ghana will be hosting for the first time.

Regional-Level Stakeholder Engagements

GAC conducted high-level engagements across eleven regions: Western North, Western, Central, Volta, Oti, Eastern, North-East, Upper East, Upper West, Savannah, and Northern Regions. During these meetings, the DG met with Regional Ministers and members of the regional coordinating councils, the Regional Health Directorates, Heads of Civil Society Organisations, and other



relevant agencies. These sessions aimed to deepen regional ownership of the HIV response, identify implementation gaps, and reinforce coordination at the sub-national level.



Meeting with UE RCC



DG's Meeting with Western Regional Minister



GAC's Meeting with WHO





DG's Meeting with UNFPA Country Director



Meeting with the Minister of Health



Meeting with leadership of NHIA



Technical Services and Project Management

Convening Coordination & Advocacy Engagements at the National and Sub-National (Regional) Levels

The evolving HIV prevention landscape globally necessitates strategic reflection, realignment, and strengthened coordination among key stakeholders. In compliance with section 3 of the Ghana AIDS Commission Act, 2016 (Act 938) to formulate policies and strategies on HIV and AIDS and determine programme priorities, the Commission:

The GAC/SSLN/UNAIDS Partnership Prevention Champions Convening and Introduction/Adoption of the Prevention Programme Planning Tool (3PT)

The GAC in partnership with SSLN and UNAIDS organized a national HIV Prevention Champions Meeting- to review HIV-related data and formulate appropriate strategies for the HIV response and introduction of the Prevention Programme Planning Tool (3PT) - a practical framework designed to help countries assess the sustainability of their HIV prevention programmes. It enables stakeholders to evaluate how well HIV prevention efforts are integrated within and supported by the broader health system, especially in the context of shifting financing, evolving donor landscapes, and growing expectations for domestic ownership.

Thus, countries are able to gauge the resilience and sustainability of their HIV prevention programmes by benchmarking them against a globally recognized set of health system and programmatic criteria. This enables countries to identify priority areas where additional support, resources, or strategic investments are most needed to ensure long-term programme continuity and effectiveness. 3PT leverages the WHO Health Systems Building Blocks framework to identify which specific areas of the health system have been most affected: The evolving HIV prevention landscape globally necessitates strategic reflection, realignment and strengthened coordination among key stakeholders

Joint Regional Committee of the Ghana AIDS Commission (RECCOM) meeting and Regional HIV Key Stakeholders' Fora

The decentralize response is critical if Ghana is to achieve the 95-95-95 global target aimed at eliminating HIV as public health threat by the year 2030 in line with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). In a multi-sectoral and multidisciplinary approach, RECCOM meetings were coupled with key stakeholders at the regional level to share progress, achievements, and best practices, enhance coordination and collaboration to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of interventions.

The platforms also provided updates on new interventions such as Harm Reduction and related Stigma and Human Rights issues. Key outcomes. Recommendations included the need to bridge funding shortfalls from donor partners based on national priorities and scale up and sustain community HIV implementation activities by CSOs (social contracting). Regional responses resolved to foster partnerships between TSU, key CSOs, GHS/NACP and the private sector to expand outreach efforts, particularly among high-risk groups and use all available channels to optimize HIV public education in communities as this was observed to be low.

Director General's Regional High-Level Advocacy and Working Visit

The Ghana AIDS Commission (GAC) remains steadfast in its mission to drive a coordinated, inclusive, and effective national response to the HIV and AIDS epidemic. Recognizing the importance of strong partnerships, regional collaboration, and sustained stakeholder engagement, the Commission is committed to reinforcing its efforts at every level. As part of this commitment,



the Director General (DG) of the Ghana AIDS Commission embarked on a strategic regional working visit with a team across the regions in the second quarter of 2025.

The primary objectives were to assess decentralized response efficiency, advocate for all partners to adopt a human rights-based approach, strengthen multi-sectoral partnerships, reaffirm commitments, and address challenges.

The DG and team met with dignitaries and key stakeholders - Regional Ministers, Chief Directors, Regional CRAJ Directors, Education Personnel, Traditional rulers, Executives and staff of Civil Society institutions, the Health System, media personnel, the GAC staff at the Regional Offices, corporate entities etc.

The platforms afforded an intense engagement on numerous issues including fertilization of ideas, co-creation of concepts, re-establishment of partnerships and resource mobilization opportunities. Various misconceptions were addressed on human rights, stigma and discrimination and HIV transmission. It was recommended that Regional Offices should be established in the new regions as a matter of urgency, more interventions need to be implemented in the communities, intensify social and mass media HIV campaigns and the GAC must ensure the sustainability of the response. Regions had specific and peculiar challenges in:

Development of Key Strategic Prevention Documents/Guidelines

Ghana, as a member of the Global HIV Prevention Coalition (GPC), has committed to achieving the global HIV prevention targets outlined in the 2021 UN Political Declaration on HIV and AIDS. The country aims to reduce new HIV infections by more than 80% by 2025 compared to 2010, ensuring that 95% of people at high risk have access to combination prevention options. Despite progress, Ghana continues to face significant challenges, including high HIV prevalence among key populations, limited awareness of prevention options, and funding gaps.

- **Prevention RoadMap (2026-2030) and Granular Target Table Development Finalization**

The 2025 HIV Prevention Road Map provides guidance to all the GPC countries on how to achieve reductions in HIV incidence in line with the targets set out in the latest UN instruments available on HIV and AIDS.

A new roadmap that sets out principles, approaches, priority action areas, programmatic targets, and milestones to ensure that 95% of people at high risk of acquiring HIV have access to and use effective combination prevention options. is to be developed for 2026-2030. This roadmap would be aligned to the new National Strategic Plan NSP 2026-2030.

Several consultative meetings were held including the 2025 HIV Prevention Road map Review and Milestone Setting Workshop and the 2025 – 2030 National HIV Prevention Roadmap Workshop. The development process is advanced and final roadmap document is expected to be completed and validated by October 2025.

- **Adaptation of National HIV Prevention Scorecards for Subnational Use**

To monitor progress, inform decision-making, and enhance accountability, UNAIDS developed the Global HIV Prevention Scorecard, a tool that consolidates key prevention indicators across the five pillars of the Global HIV Prevention Coalition. The scorecard enables countries to track and compare their prevention performance over time, assess alignment with prevention targets, and guide strategic dialogue at the national level by identifying areas of progress and concern.

The government of Ghana, through the GAC and with support from UNAIDS is in the process of adapting this essential monitoring tool for use at the decentralized/regional level locally.

- **National Framework to Guide HIV Interventions for The Youth**

Youth engagement and development in Ghana is multi-dimensional and cuts across all sectors and involves various stakeholders including the youth themselves. These youth are faced with issues,



most importantly, high risk of HIV infection and other sexually transmitted infections (STIs) because of behaviors that they adopt or are forced to adopt. Currently young people aged 15-24 years contribute about 31% of all new HIV infections in Ghana. With the increasing youth population, there is a risk of increasing new HIV infections among them if conscious and concerted measures are not instituted. Key amongst these measures is instituting HIV prevention programming among the youth to avert new infections. There is a need for guidance for mainstreaming HIV prevention activities into existing youth programming or institutions to ensure concerted efforts at prevention of new infections and ensuring effective coordination and collaboration among stakeholders.

The GAC, with support from UNFPA, embarked on the development of a guidance document - National Framework to Guide HIV Interventions for The Youth. It is intended for users to be more intentional and grounded about HIV interventions in all youth related programmes or projects. The processes are completed, and the document validated by stakeholders, made print ready for dissemination and use to improve interventions targeted to the youth towards epidemic control.

Sustaining Public Awareness/Education on HIV Prevention Measures (BCC Related Activities)

The 2022 Ghana Demographic and Health Survey (GDHS) reveal a low comprehensive knowledge on HIV among all age categories. In young women and men aged 15–24, only 36% and 37% had comprehensive knowledge about HIV prevention. In 2024, they contributed 31% (4732) of new HIV infections as reported by the GAC 2024 Estimates Report. Testing rates among the Ghanaian population was noted to be low and increase with wealth.

- **GAC/HEFL Integrated Medical Outreach to Support Community Members Especially the Youth and Vulnerable Populations**

In response to these challenges, Her Excellency the First Lady, Dr Mrs. Lordina Mahama, a strong advocate for improved wellness and her office, in partnership with the Ghana AIDS Commission (GAC), launched a community integrated health screening initiative as a tool for early HIV detection and prevention at the forecourt of Accra Metropolitan Assembly. Accra Metropolitan Assembly is one of the Epicenters of the HIV epidemic, in Ghana recording the highest numbers of new HIV infections (451) and has the third highest District Prevalence of 4.64%.

The high-profile medical outreach for the vulnerable was attended by over 1500 participants achieved its objectives by raising awareness and improving knowledge about HIV/STI, reproductive health issues, non-communicable diseases (breast cancers, diabetes, hypertension etc.). and the essence of prevention and regular medical checks.



A total of one thousand, one hundred and thirty-six (1136) clients in attendance received one or multiple health care screening services, ranging from eight hundred first response HIV tests, over 669 BP checks, 171 malaria screenings and 541 individuals receiving blood sugar checks. Eighty-eight (88) persons were screened for various eye conditions, and 336 individuals had their mental state assessed. All attendees received counselling and abnormalities identified appropriately referred to nearby facilities for further management.



Strategic Information

• **Generation of the 2024 HIV and AIDS Estimates and Projections**

The National Estimates Team (NET) generates yearly National and Sub-National HIV Estimates and Projections to assess the impact of HIV in Ghana. This process uses epidemiological and program data through Spectrum and Naomi applications to model HIV trends. In November 2024, the NET, with support from the Ghana AIDS Commission and CDC, held a planning meeting to review key data inputs like population and program data. The team also developed a work plan for generating the 2024 HIV estimates.

In December 2024, the NET participated in a regional training workshop to learn about updates in the estimation tools. This was followed by a generation workshop held in February 2025, to review data from various sources and present them in appropriate formats for estimation. During the meeting, the NET members also produced the first draft of the Spectrum and Naomi files. A four-



day working session was held in March 2025, to generate and produce the final HIV estimates for the national and sub-national levels.

The generation process involved aggregating and validating key data inputs such as population, programme and other epidemiological data and updating the estimation tools with the validated data. This was followed by generating the epidemic curves containing the HIV estimates results. Finally, in July 2025, a dissemination meeting was conducted to present the 2025 HIV Estimates and Projections to the public and media. The results from the 2024 HIV Estimates and Projections showed that the national adult HIV prevalence for 2024 is estimated at 1.49% (C.I.: 1.26% – 1.77%), with the number of people living with HIV estimated at 334,721 which is made up of 316,492 (94.6%) adults and 18,229 (5.4%) children.

The HIV adult (15-49) incidence rate in 2024 is estimated at 0.08%, with 15,290 estimated new infections (91.9% adults, 8.1% children) and 12,614 AIDS deaths. A total of 1,243 new child HIV infections is estimated to have occurred among children 0-14 years with AIDS deaths amongst children (0-14) estimated at 1,325. The 15–24-year group accounted for 4,732 of the total new infections. The number of AIDS orphans is estimated at 235,541.

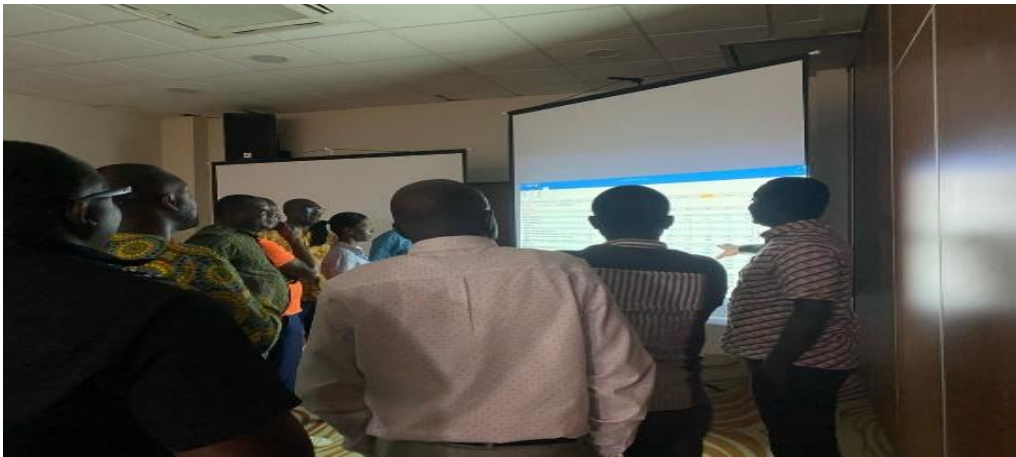


Figure 1: High-level Team at Dissemination meeting of the 2024 HIV Estimates and Projections

• **Compilation of the 2025 Global AIDS Monitoring (GAM) Report**

The UNAIDS through the annual progress report which is called the Global AIDS Monitoring (GAM) Report tracks the progress made by countries towards the elimination of HIV and AIDS. This is in fulfilment of the Political Declaration on HIV and AIDS which is to end inequalities and get on track to end AIDS by 2030. In complying with the submission requirements, the Ghana



AIDS Commission (GAC) in collaboration with WHO, UNAIDS and UNICEF initiated and completed the process to provide the annual progress report through the 2025 GAM which covered and focused on HIV and AIDS activities implemented in 2024.

Key activities conducted as part of the GAM process for the 2025 round of reporting included the setting up of a GAM Team made up of representatives from GAC, WHO, UNAIDS and UNICEF to lead the compilation process, a Stakeholder's Consultative Meetings which were held in March 2025 to complete the National Commitments and Policy Instruments (NCPI) for Government partners, Civil Society Organizations, Development Partners and the Private Sector. The NCPI is an integral component of the GAM Report and aims at measuring progress in developing and implementing policies, strategies and laws related to the HIV response. Additionally, the Team contacted key data source institutions from March 2025 to collect HIV programmatic data to complete the GAM online indicator reporting tool.

To confirm the data and interventions compiled, a Stakeholders Validation Meeting was held in April 2025 to validate the findings of the compiled GAM narrative report. The report was subsequently submitted to UNAIDS on 4th April 2025 and received feedback and comments on the data submitted. The GAM rapporteur team worked with stakeholders, awaiting feedback and comments from the review team.

- **Community and Facility Level Reporting**

Vulnerable Population programming is one of five high-impact interventions with the capacity to reduce the incidence of HIV in the population. The National HIV & AIDS Strategic Plan 2021-2025 recommends the acceleration and expansion of vulnerable population programs in hotspots and high-burden areas.

Interventions targeting VPs and their partners, including peer education, technology-based platforms like SMS, live phone-based counselling and social media engagement and others, help to promote health-enhancing behaviors such as consistent condom and lubricant use, reach VPs with HIV-defined-package of services, initiate, and retain HIV positive VPs and their partners into care.

Despite significant strides made in implementing interventions among the VPs along the entire HIV and AIDS cascade of prevention, treatment care and support, VPs in Ghana continue to face significant challenges, primarily stemming from stigma and discrimination.

This pervasive stigma and discrimination towards VPs in society hinders access to essential healthcare services and contributes to the persistent high HIV and AIDS burden within these communities. To adhere to timely reporting of quality, the GAC with funding support from the CDC, organized a review meeting to consolidate and develop a comprehensive KP report for the January to December 2024 reporting period in May 2025 and During the 2024 implementation period, a total of 105,864 Vulnerable populations comprising 64,842 Females and 41,022 Males. A total of 1,428 Vulnerable populations out of those who tested positive were newly initiated on Treatment, comprising 753 Females and 675 Males





Figure 2: Stakeholders at the KP Community Facility Level Reporting Workshop

• **HIV Situation Room**

In line with the mandate of the Ghana AIDS Commission to enhance HIV Data Quality and Timely Reporting, the Commission instituted and established a harmonized system and structure of quarterly inter-agency Data Review & Assurance Meetings which is termed the HIV Situation Room. The meetings which are held quarterly are expected to review and validate data from various data sources (clinical and non-clinical) while providing solutions and recommendations to improve challenges in implementing various interventions.

The 2024 Situation Room was held in June and August 2024 and focused on specific thematic areas within the national response with participation from CDC, WAPCAS NACP, GHS, JSI, CHAG and GAC. The meetings discussed Ghana's HIV treatment cascade, including Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission, Anti-Retroviral Therapy, Linkage to Treatment and Viral Load Results and KP and PrEP interventions. Also, data on condom and lubricant allocation and distribution was discussed. The meeting was also used as an opportunity to discuss implementation challenges, as well as data quality issues and gaps and the respective solutions, that were recommended.

• **Preparation of the 2024 State of the Epidemic Report**

In August 2025, the Ghana AIDS Commission held a three-day workshop to develop the 2024 State of the HIV Epidemic Report. The main goal was to compile and present results from interventions implemented in 2024, covering key areas such as HIV prevalence, incidence, mortality, the treatment cascade, 95-95-95 targets, HIV prevention, testing, and care services. Participants, including development partners, CSOs, and government representatives, were divided into groups to collaboratively draft different sections of the report. The report began with an overview of HIV prevalence, incidence, and mortality, identifying significant trends over the year. It then detailed progress towards the 95-95-95 targets, highlighting success rates and existing gaps. Primary prevention efforts, especially for young people and key populations, were evaluated to assess program effectiveness. The report also analyzed the accessibility and quality of HIV services, focusing on the healthcare system's response to the epidemic. A final section explored health and social justice, examining stigma, discrimination, and social determinants of health. The workshop fostered collaboration among stakeholders, ensuring a comprehensive assessment of Ghana's HIV interventions and providing a foundation for future strategies.





Figure 3: Stakeholders at the preparation of the 2024 State of the Epidemic Report

- Joint Implementation Support Mission (JISM)**

The Joint Implementation Support Mission (JISM), held from 16th to 26th June 2025, brought together key partners and stakeholders to review HIV and AIDS interventions in Ghana’s Bono, Ashanti, and Volta regions. This mission served as a strategic platform for key actors to gain first-hand insights into the progress, challenges, and innovations being implemented by subnational stakeholders, particularly in relation to achieving the 95-95-95 targets. The 2025 JISM brought together a diverse group of partner organizations, reflecting a strong spirit of collaboration and shared responsibility in Ghana’s HIV response. Participating institutions included the Ghana AIDS Commission (GAC), PEPFAR/CDC, Country Coordinating Mechanism (CCM Ghana), World Health Organization (WHO), Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS), NAP+ Ghana (Network of Persons Living with HIV), National AIDS/STI Control Programme (NACP), Equip Health Ghana, Christian Health Association of Ghana (CHAG), and WAPCAS Plus.

The overarching goal of the mission was to conduct an in-depth, evidence-informed assessment of the implementation, coordination, and impact of HIV programs in the three focus regions. These regions were selected due to their epidemiological significance and the presence of varied implementation models. The mission aimed to identify best practices, address existing gaps, and recommend strategies to enhance program effectiveness, service integration, and long-term sustainability. Ultimately, the findings and recommendations emerging from the 2025 JISM are expected to be discussed at the HIV Situation Room, which will inform policy decisions, strengthen program planning and implementation, and accelerate Ghana’s progress towards achieving epidemic control.



Figure 4: Stakeholders in the Ashanti Region for the 2025 JISM

Information Management Programme: The Information Services Department (ISD) executed the following activities during the period under review.

Public Education Campaigns (PECs)

Public Education Campaigns are carried out by ISD to educate the populace on key government policies, programmes, activities and other pressing social issues. This year, four (4) major campaigns and sensitization outreaches have been executed as follows:

- Phase 1 & 2 of the GARID public education campaign was carried out in key flood prone communities within the greater region to minimize and avert flooding incidents in those communities.
- Public Education Campaign on Single Window Citizens Engagement Service (SWCES) in eight regions namely Ashanti Region, Central Region, Western Region, Western North Region, Greater Accra Region, Volta Region, Oti Region and Eastern Region.
- Public Education and Sensitization campaign for the Ghana National Household Registry (GNHR) programme in 9 regions, namely Upper East Region, Upper West Region, Ashanti Region, Western Region, Western North Region, Bono Region, Bono East Region, Ahafo Region and Eastern Region.
- 75 sensitization outreaches carried out by the Access to Information Division (ATID) on the Right to Information Act, targeting diverse audiences including twenty-five (25) high schools, tertiary institutions, marketplaces, mosques, churches, and lorry stations. These outreaches enhanced public understanding of their rights to access information.

- **Generating Feedback Reports for Government**

During the reporting period, the Department compiled a total of eight hundred and 823 situational reports and 313 public reaction reports, hence, providing timely updates on developments of national interest and public reactions to government policies and activities.

Additionally, two nationwide public perception surveys were conducted to assess public perception on the President's State of the Nation Address (SONA) and Mid-year Budget Review to ascertain public perception on those activities. These reports served as critical inputs for policy formulation and review.

- **Media Engagement and Stakeholder Coordination**

Fourteen (14) press briefings were facilitated in partnership with state agencies to address topical national issues, ensuring accurate and timely dissemination of information. These media



engagements significantly enhance the quest for transparency and seamless information flow on key government initiatives.

- **Countering Misinformation and Disinformation**

The Department, through its Research Division, generated and analyzed one hundred and sixty-five (165) News Headlines reports and two hundred and fourteen (214) Alert reports to facilitate the process to detect and respond to misinformation and disinformation. Combating false information is pivotal to government’s efforts to ensure citizens have access to accurate and timely information. These monitoring activities provide government agencies with early warnings on potentially harmful narratives, enabling swift corrective communication.

- **Publication of Feature Articles and News Stories**

In the pursuit of its public education, sensitization and information dissemination mandate, the Department produced and published a total of 401 news stories and 18 feature articles. These writeups were published on the isd.gov.gh online portal and subsequently distributed to radio stations, newspapers, and other social media channels.

- **Support for Government’s Public Relations and Access to Information Activities**

The Department successfully managed the performance and activities of 94 Public Relations officers posted to various MDAs, MMDAs and other Public Institutions to ensure that government policies, programmes and activities are publicised and explained to the various publics to engender support and participation. In a similar vein, the ISD supervised the activities and performance of 350 RTI officers posted to MDAs, MMDAs and other Public Institutions to assure the smooth implementation of the RTI law. Over the period under review, 777 requests were received and processed.

- **Technological Advancements**

In a major step towards improving operational efficiency, the Department successfully migrated an Online Records Management System (ORMS) from developers’ server to the government server hosted by NITA. The ORMS is intended to simplify the RTI application process and make it accessible to Ghanaian citizens no matter their location. This transition has significantly enhanced data security, system reliability, and accessibility, thereby promoting efficiency and effectiveness regarding the processing of information requests and responding to the same.



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Figure 6 2025 SWCES Campaign



Ghana News Agency - Achievements

As part of a Redevelopment Agenda of the agency the following activities were lined up for implementation under a \$3m sponsorship project by the African Development Bank (AfDB):

- Digital media content production and media advocacy training sessions for 136 journalists and stringers across the country.
- Rehabilitation of GNA regional offices in Accra, Tamale, Takoradi and Tema.
- Procurement of digital media production equipment.
- Capacity-building for staff across various departments and regions.
- GNA Legal Reforms.

The project activities are at various stages of implementation. Procurement processes have been completed and submitted to the bank for approvals.

Other activities carried out in the year under reference included the following:

- The development of a Scheme of Service, the first time, for the Ghana News Agency. The Public Services Commission provided technical support for the exercise.
- Production of 25,467 local news stories and 7,645 foreign news.
- The Agency provided extensive coverage of the 2024 General Elections and served as a major source for election-related information for its subscribers and the public.
- Eight (8) journalists of the Agency received various awards.

6. EXPENDITURE TRENDS FOR THE MEDIUM-TERM

Expenditure Trends: The Office of Government Machinery (OGM) was allocated a budget of GH¢2,074,827,164 for the 2024 financial year and an approved budget of 1,126,414,009 for the 2025 financial year. The Total expenditure as at 30th September 2025 stood at GH¢584,171,858.76 whilst total expenditure at the end of December 2024 stood at GH¢1,256,841,252.32. With respect to Compensation of Employees, an amount of GH¢271,042,782.73 was expended in 2024 whilst in 2025, actual expenditure stood at GH¢300,713,244.34, as at 30th September 2025. Total expenditure on Goods and Services for 2024 was GH¢789,754,775.76. In September, 2025, an outturn of GH¢217,076,616.80 had been recorded. An amount of GH¢196,043,693.83 was expended in 2024 for Capital Expenditure whilst at the end of September 2025 it stood at GH¢65,000,000.00.



EXPENDITURE ITEM/FUNDING SOURCE	2025 APPROVED BUDGET (A)	RELEASES (JAN-SEPT., 2025) (B)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE (JAN. - SEPT.) (C)	VARIANCE 1 (D=A-B)	VARIANCE 2 E=B-C
i. COMPENSATION OF EMPLOYEES	379,531,179	311,957,965.72	300,713,244.34	67,573,213.28	11,244,721.38
a) GOG	362,422,916	300,649,932.64	292,305,151.26	61,772,983.36	8,344,781.38
b) IGF	17,108,263	11,308,033.08	8,408,093.08	5,800,230	2,899,940.00
ii. GOODS & SERVICES	566,374,141	290,732,165.79	217,076,616.80	275,641,975.21	73,655,548.99
a) GOG	297,964,846	243,435,506.16	241,285,505.85	54,529,339.84	2,150,000.31
b) ABFA	0	0	0	0	0
c) IGF	268,409,295	47,296,659.63	47,296,659.63	221,112,635.37	0.00
d) FLG	0	0.00	0.00	0.00	-
iii. CAPEX	180,508,689	166,381,997.62	66,381,997.62	14,126,691.38	100,000,000.00
a) GOG	170,000,000	165,000,000.00	65,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	100,000,000.00
b) ABFA	0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
c) IGF	10,508,689	1,381,997.62	1,381,997.62	9,126,691.38	0.00
d) FLG	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1,126,414,009	769,072,129.13	584,171,858.76	357,341,879.87	184,900,270.37





2.6 Budget by Chart of Account

6.0- Programme, Sub-Programme and Natural Account Summary

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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

Version 1

	2026	2027	2028	2029
Programmes - OGM_Office of Government Machinery	1,452,693,311	1,452,693,311	1,452,693,311	1,452,693,311
00101 - Management and Administration	792,493,981	792,493,981	792,493,981	792,493,981
00101001 - General Administration	730,002,143	730,002,143	730,002,143	730,002,143
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	279,174,861	279,174,861	279,174,861	279,174,861
22 - Use of Goods and Services	172,827,282	172,827,282	172,827,282	172,827,282
28 - Other Expense	233,000,000	233,000,000	233,000,000	233,000,000
31 - Non financial assets	45,000,000	45,000,000	45,000,000	45,000,000
00101002 - Finance	30,113,919	30,113,919	30,113,919	30,113,919
22 - Use of Goods and Services	30,113,919	30,113,919	30,113,919	30,113,919
00101004 - Research, Information Monitoring and Evaluation	6,500,000	6,500,000	6,500,000	6,500,000
22 - Use of Goods and Services	6,500,000	6,500,000	6,500,000	6,500,000
00101005 - State Advisory and Support or presidency Advisory	25,877,918	25,877,918	25,877,918	25,877,918
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	6,849,925	6,849,925	6,849,925	6,849,925
22 - Use of Goods and Services	9,022,857	9,022,857	9,022,857	9,022,857
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	5,136	5,136	5,136	5,136
31 - Non financial assets	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000
00102 - Institutional Development	282,750,237	282,750,237	282,750,237	282,750,237
00102001 - Human Resource Management	256,746,338	256,746,338	256,746,338	256,746,338
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	5,746,338	5,746,338	5,746,338	5,746,338
22 - Use of Goods and Services	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
28 - Other Expense	250,000,000	250,000,000	250,000,000	250,000,000
00102002 - Institutional Strengthening	26,003,899	26,003,899	26,003,899	26,003,899
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	6,384,796	6,384,796	6,384,796	6,384,796
22 - Use of Goods and Services	19,619,103	19,619,103	19,619,103	19,619,103
00105 - Investment Promotion Management	86,232,141	86,232,141	86,232,141	86,232,141
00105001 - State -Owned Enterprises Rationalisation	14,310,000	14,310,000	14,310,000	14,310,000



2.6 Budget by Chart of Account

6.0- Programme, Sub-Programme and Natural Account Summary

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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

Version 1

	2026	2027	2028	2029
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	10,310,000	10,310,000	10,310,000	10,310,000
22 - Use of Goods and Services	4,000,000	4,000,000	4,000,000	4,000,000
00105002 - Pro-Poor Interventions	36,539,687	36,539,687	36,539,687	36,539,687
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	32,418,607	32,418,607	32,418,607	32,418,607
22 - Use of Goods and Services	4,121,080	4,121,080	4,121,080	4,121,080
00105003 - Investment Promotion	35,382,454	35,382,454	35,382,454	35,382,454
22 - Use of Goods and Services	34,156,985	34,156,985	34,156,985	34,156,985
31 - Non financial assets	1,225,469	1,225,469	1,225,469	1,225,469
00107 - HIV and AIDS Management	17,534,492	17,534,492	17,534,492	17,534,492
00107000 - HIV and AIDS Management	17,534,492	17,534,492	17,534,492	17,534,492
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	7,279,332	7,279,332	7,279,332	7,279,332
22 - Use of Goods and Services	10,255,160	10,255,160	10,255,160	10,255,160
00110 - Information Management	273,682,461	273,682,461	273,682,461	273,682,461
00110001 - Electronic Media Services	133,446,287	133,446,287	133,446,287	133,446,287
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	90,641,697	90,641,697	90,641,697	90,641,697
22 - Use of Goods and Services	29,950,900	29,950,900	29,950,900	29,950,900
31 - Non financial assets	12,853,690	12,853,690	12,853,690	12,853,690
00110002 - Information Gathering and Dissemination Services	140,236,174	140,236,174	140,236,174	140,236,174
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	123,533,249	123,533,249	123,533,249	123,533,249
22 - Use of Goods and Services	4,702,925	4,702,925	4,702,925	4,702,925
31 - Non financial assets	12,000,000	12,000,000	12,000,000	12,000,000

PART B: BUDGET PROGRAMME SUMMARY

PROGRAMME 1: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

1. Budget Programme Objectives

- Create an enabling environment for accelerated and shared growth of the economy;
- Monitor and evaluate government policies and programmes in the MDAs;
- Provide Economic and Political direction of the nation in the best interest of all Ghanaians.

2. Budget Programme Description

The Office of the President (OoP) was established by Article 57 of the 1992 Constitution of the Republic of Ghana and Section two (2) of the Presidential Office Act, 1993 (Act 463). The Office has oversight responsibility for the Government Machinery (OGM) Sector comprising six (6) Cost Centres within the Presidency and twenty (20) Departments and Agencies including Councils and Commissions.

The Management and Administration programme provides all the cross-cutting services required in order that other programmes and sub-programmes can succeed in achieving their objectives. As such, the Management and Administration programme is usually responsible for services that are undertaken to set the OGM's policy direction.

This involves the Office of the Chief of Staff, General Administration, Cabinet Secretariat, Press Secretariat, Policy Coordination & Delivery Unit, Council of State and State Protocol. The following sub-programmes are used to deliver services across a wide area:

- General Administration;
- Finance;
- Human Resource;
- Research, Information, Monitoring and Evaluation.
- State Advisory and Protocol Service





2.6 Budget by Chart of Account

6.0- Programme, Sub-Programme and Natural Account Summary

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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

Version 1

	2026	2027	2028	2029
00101 - Management and Administration	792,493,981	792,493,981	792,493,981	792,493,981
00101001 - General Administration	730,002,143	730,002,143	730,002,143	730,002,143
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	279,174,861	279,174,861	279,174,861	279,174,861
22 - Use of Goods and Services	172,827,282	172,827,282	172,827,282	172,827,282
28 - Other Expense	233,000,000	233,000,000	233,000,000	233,000,000
31 - Non financial assets	45,000,000	45,000,000	45,000,000	45,000,000
00101002 - Finance	30,113,919	30,113,919	30,113,919	30,113,919
22 - Use of Goods and Services	30,113,919	30,113,919	30,113,919	30,113,919
00101004 - Research, Information Monitoring and Evaluation	6,500,000	6,500,000	6,500,000	6,500,000
22 - Use of Goods and Services	6,500,000	6,500,000	6,500,000	6,500,000
00101005 - State Advisory and Support or presidency Advisory	25,877,918	25,877,918	25,877,918	25,877,918
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	6,849,925	6,849,925	6,849,925	6,849,925
22 - Use of Goods and Services	9,022,857	9,022,857	9,022,857	9,022,857
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	5,136	5,136	5,136	5,136
31 - Non financial assets	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000

BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY

PROGRAMME1: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

SUB-PROGRAMME1.1: General Administration

1. Budget Programme Objectives

To effectively and efficiently coordinate the operations of the various Cost Centres/Agencies under the OGM Sector to ensure the provision of adequate logistics for the Office.

2. Budget Programme Description

This sub-programme coordinates the operations of the Office and its Agencies through the Office of the Chief of Staff.

It provides general information and directions for the OGM. It is responsible for the establishment of standard procedures of operation for the effective and efficient running of the Office of Government Machinery.

It consolidates and incorporates the Sector's needs for equipment and materials into a master procurement plan, establishes and maintains a fixed asset register, and liaises with appropriate heads of Cost Centres/Agencies to plan for the acquisition, replacement and disposal of equipment.

The organisational units involved in delivering this sub-programme is the Office of Chief of Staff, with staff strength of 646. This sub-programme is funded under the GOG budget.

3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

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

Main Output	Output Indicators	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Sector liaison coordination meetings with Cost Centres/agencies and other MDAs	Number of sector meetings held	4	2	4	3	4	4	4	4



Main Output	Output Indicators	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Organisation of Official Celebrations (Independence & Republic Day and National Awards) Honours Ceremony Anniversaries	Official celebration held	3	2	3	2	3	3	3	3
Organisation of end of year activities of the Presidency (Head of State End of Year Party regionally)	Number of events organised	16	-	16	-	16	16	16	16
Disseminate and respond to correspondence	Number of working days use to respond	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Organisation of Management meetings	Number of meetings held	12	12	12	11	12	12	12	12

4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

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

Operations	Projects (Investment)
Organise Management Meetings every month	Undertake rehabilitation works of the Seat of Government, Jubilee House, Peduase Lodge and other Presidential Households
Organise Head of State End of Year Activities annually in all 16 regions	Procure vehicles for the Presidency
Harmonise Service Schemes of the Office and other Cost Centres/Agencies under the OGM	Procure office machines/equipment
Organise Presidential travels locally and internationally	Rehabilitate residential bungalows belonging to the Presidency
Organise Cabinet Meetings, Cabinet Retreats and Ministerial Workshops	Procure computers and accessories
Organise Press Meetings for the Presidential Press Corp and other Media Houses	
Response/take action on correspondences of OGM Cost Centres/Agencies and other MDAs	





2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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

Version 1

	2026	2027	2028	2029
00101001 - General Administration	730,002,143	730,002,143	730,002,143	730,002,143
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	279,174,861	279,174,861	279,174,861	279,174,861
22 - Use of Goods and Services	172,827,282	172,827,282	172,827,282	172,827,282
28 - Other Expense	233,000,000	233,000,000	233,000,000	233,000,000
31 - Non financial assets	45,000,000	45,000,000	45,000,000	45,000,000

BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMMESUMMARY

PROGRAMME 1: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

SUB-PROGRAMME 1.2: Finance

1. Budget Programme Objectives

To establish and implement effective and efficient planning, budgeting, financial and asset reporting system within the OGM.

2. Budget Programme Description

This sub programme considers the financial management practices of the Office. It establishes and implements financial policies and procedures for planning, budgeting and controlling financial transactions of the Office which is consistent with prevailing financial and accounting policies, objectives, rules and regulations. It also ensures the documentation and controlling of incoming and outgoing cash flows as well as actual handling of cash.

The operations include:

- Identifying other revenue streams apart from GoG
- Monitoring the Internal Revenue Generation
- Maintaining proper accounting records for both IGF and GoG
- Ensuring budgetary control and management of assets, liabilities, revenue and expenditures
- Preparation of Annual budget of OGM

The organisational units involve in delivering this sub-programme are General Administration, Office of the President, Cabinet Secretariat, Vice President Secretariat with staff strength of 646. This sub-programme is funded under the GOG budget.



3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

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

Main Outputs	Output Indicator	Past Years		Projections			Indicative Year 2029
		2024	2025	Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	
Preparation of OGM Annual Budget	To be completed by	Completed	Completed	31st October	31st October	31st October	31st October
Preparation of Financial Reports	To be completed	Completed	31st October	Quarterly	Quarterly	Quarterly	Quarterly
Responding to audit reports	Respond within	Completed	31st October	Thirty days after receipt of report	Thirty days after receipt of report	Thirty days after receipt of report	Thirty days after receipt of report
Updates of assets register	completed by	Completed -	31st October	31st December	31st December	31st December	31st December
Payment to Service Providers	Paid within	-	-	Thirty days after receipt of bill	Thirty days after receipt of bill	Thirty days after receipt of bill	Thirty days after receipt of bill

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 Budget and Financial Management Workshop for OGM Agencies	
Organise Monthly Budget Committee Meetings	
Organise preliminary budget hearings for OGM Agencies	
Organise Audit Implementation Committee Meetings	
Update Assets Register	
Undertake financial activities	





2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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

Version 1

	2026	2027	2028	2029
00101002 - Finance	30,113,919	30,113,919	30,113,919	30,113,919
22 - Use of Goods and Services	30,113,919	30,113,919	30,113,919	30,113,919

BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY

PROGRAMME 1: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

SUB-PROGRAMME 1.3: Human Resource

1. Budget Programme Objectives

To improve the human resource capacity of all Directorates and Units of the Office of Government Machinery

2. Budget Sub-Programme Description

This sub-programme considers the human resource needs of the Office. It develops and oversees the strategic planning of the human resource requirement of the Office.

It is also responsible for the recruitment, selection and continuous training and retraining of employees to build capacity and efficiency across the Office.

The Human Resource Management and Development Directorate will oversee the implementation of the sub-programme. The Directorate currently has staff strength of 26. The sub-programme will be funded through the Government of Ghana (GoG) Annual Budgetary Allocations.

3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

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

Main Output	Output Indicators	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Train to retrain Political Appointees and Civil Servants locally	Number of Officers trained locally	300	321	300	289	300	300	300	250
Train to retrain Political Appointees and Civil Servants overseas	Number of Officers trained overseas	30	4	30	8	60	60	60	60



Main Output	Output Indicators	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Request for Financial Clearance for the Office and OGM Agencies	Number of requests per year	6	2	6	0	6	6	6	6
Human resource database reviewed and updated	Number of times updated in a year	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

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

Operations	Projects
Sponsor 10 Officers to participate in conferences and seminars organize annually locally and overseas	Procure Laptops, Desktops Computers, Printers, Scanners and Soft wares
Train to re-train Two Hundred and Fifty Political Appointees and Civil Servants locally	
Train to re-train Sixty Political Appointees and Civil Servants overseas	
Undertake a needs assessment of the human, material, logistics and skills resource requirements of all Cost Centres of the Office (OoP).	





2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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

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BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY

PROGRAMME1: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

SUB-PROGRAMME1.4: Research, Information Monitoring and Evaluation

1. Budget Sub-Programme Objectives

- To strengthen the capacity for Planning, Policy Analysis, Monitoring and Evaluation, Data Collection and Analysis within the Office and Agencies under the OGM.
- To formulate, Implement, Co-ordinate, Monitor and Evaluate government policies and programmes.

2. Budget Sub-Programme Description

The sub-programme seeks to facilitate key stakeholder consultations for the planning and development of sector policies. Its main focus includes the following:

- Researching and collating information for Executive Policy formulation and review
- Conveying Executive Policies and Decisions to MDAs and Other Public Sector Organisations
- Monitoring of the Private Sector performance
- Ensuring systematic monitoring of the implementation of Executive decisions and programmes
- Developing and undertaking periodic reviews of policy, plans and programmes to facilitate and fine-tune the achievement of Executive Vision and National priorities for all Sectors of the Economy.

The Policy Coordination and Delivery Unit under this sub-programme undertakes Monitoring and Evaluation of Government of Ghana Programmes and Projects of all MDAs, MMDAs, to ascertain their status and cost involved. Evaluate the cost and come up with the best and appropriate suggestions for completing the projects.

3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

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

Main Output	Output Indicators	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
CABINET SECRETARIAT									
Cabinet/Minist erial Retreats and Cabinet	Number of Retreats organized	4	3	4	0	4	4	4	4



meetings organized	Number of Cabinet meetings	22	20	22	7	22	22	22	22
Cabinet Agenda, Reports and Decisions produced	Number of decisions Reports produced	80	52	80	47	100	100	100	100
		40	24	30	26	40	40	40	40
Cabinet Memos produced	Number of Cabinet memos produced	80	47	80	96	80	80	80	80

4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

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

Operations	Projects
Monitoring and Evaluation Unit	Procure vehicles
Organise Cabinet Retreats and Ministerial Workshops annually	Procure Vehicles to undertake the above Projects
Organise 24 Cabinet Meetings annually	Procure relevant office machines for official activities and effective service delivery
Organise 50 Special Committee Meetings annually	
Organise Press Soirée for the President	
Undertake Monitoring and Evaluation exercise of Government Policies and Programmes in MDAs/MMDAs and the RCCs	
Update and re-design Monitoring and Evaluation questionnaires.	
Develop OGM Policies and Plans	
Publicize Policy and Sector Plan to OGM Cost Centres/Agencies	
Policy Monitoring and Evaluation Unit Operations	
Train Policy Coordination Staff on relevant programmes by December, 2026	
Organise workshops for MDAs and MMDAs on Policy issues annually on regional bases.	





2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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

Version 1

	2026	2027	2028	2029
00101004 - Research, Information Monitoring and Eval	6,500,000	6,500,000	6,500,000	6,500,000
22 - Use of Goods and Services	6,500,000	6,500,000	6,500,000	6,500,000

BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY

PROGRAMME1: MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

SUB-PROGRAMME 1.5: State Advisory and Protocol Service

1. Budget Sub-Programme Objectives

- To implement government policies and decisions pertaining to the provision of protocol services efficiently and effectively.
- To develop the human resources and institutional capacity of the department for effective delivery of protocol services.
- To offer impartial and timely advice to the President, Ministers of state, Parliament and other government Agencies.
- To promote greater council and stakeholder interaction

2. Budget Sub-Programme Description

The State Advisory and Support Sub-Programme is carried out by Office of State Protocol and the Council of State.

The State Protocol Office works under the direct supervision of the Office of the President, and its basic function is the formulation and effective execution of a national policy on State Protocol. Its detailed functions include the following:

- Organize internal and external visits involving the Presidency;
- Undertake arrangements for the presentation of credentials by Ambassadors and High Commissioners designates to Ghana;
- Prepare programmes for all State visits and ceremonies;
- Prepare sites for ceremonies (erection of Dais, canopies, decorations, and seating arrangements)
- Play host to certain categories of State Guests other than Heads of State and Government;
- Provide specific services to MDAs/MMDAs including Protocol assistance and the provision of dais and decorations.
- Provide other services assigned by the Head of State as and when necessary.

The Department's source of funding for all its programmes is the consolidated fund and the number of staff delivering this sub-programme under Office of the Chief of State Protocol is ninety-two (92).

Council of State: The Council of State is established under Chapter 9 Article 89 of the Constitution of Ghana. Its primary function is to counsel the President in the performance of his functions.

The Council of State is a twenty-five (25) member body made up of the following:

- Eleven members appointed by the President
- Ten elected members representing each of the ten regions of Ghana.



- Four ex officio members and these are the President of the National House of Chiefs, a former Chief Justice, a former Inspector General of Police IGP and a former Chief of Defence Staff CDS. The latter three are appointed by the President in consultation with Parliament.

The above –stated provision further specifies that the Council of State is required in the exercise of this function to consider and advise the President or any other authority in respect of any appointment which is required by the Constitution or any other law to be made in accordance with the advice of, or in consultation with the Council of State. And upon request or on its own initiative, the Council of State is to consider and make recommendations on any matter being considered or dealt with by the President, a Minister of State, Parliament or any other authority established by the Constitution.

The Constitution also enjoins it to meet “at least four times a year”. However, the Council of State, reviewing the volume of work expected of it, decided to meet at least, five times a month, two committees and three plenary meetings in the last week of the month. The full implications and significance of this vastly expanded scope and range of the programme of work of the Council need to be fully appraised and comprehended. For, what this expanded role does mean is that, instead of being a part-time body, the present Council of State has indeed evolved into a virtually full-time constitutional organ of the State. Clearly, such a transformation is significant. Accordingly, the administrative, budgetary, policy and other implications and consequences of such a transformation of the Council’s scope and role need to be understood and properly addressed.

The number of staff including chairman and members delivering this sub-programme is sixty-two (62) and it’s funded by Government of Ghana.



3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

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

Main Output	Output Indicators	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Value	Target	Value				
STATE PROTOCOL DEPARTMENT									
Host to visiting Heads of States / Governments	Visiting Heads of States and Governments hosted	9	7	9	6	31	9	9	9
Presentation of Credentials by Ambassadors and High Commissioners accredited to Ghana	High Commissioners and Ambassadors accredited to Ghana present their credentials	5	2	5	2	17	16	16	16
Organise internal / external visits undertaken by H.E. the President	State/Official visits organized for H.E the President (External) Internal	32	13	14	21	18	10	10	10
		90	15	32	26	21	15	15	15
Organise state anniversaries and other national events	State anniversaries and National events celebrated and commemorated	6	6	10	3	8	6	6	6
To arrange and support farewell calls by outgoing ambassadors and High Commissioners	Sites for ceremonies/events prepared	6	2	6	5	8	6	6	6
Organization of State / State assisted Funerals	All State/State assisted funerals duly organized	As and when they occur	6	As and when they occur	8	5 State funerals	As and when they occurred	As and when they occurred	As and when they occurred
Swearing in of: - . Council of State members . Ministers & Deputy ministers . Commissions . Boards . Ambassadors & High	All swearing in events for the year duly organized	10	2	10	10	15	6	6	6



Main Output	Output Indicators	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Value	Target	Value				
Commissioners designate									
Collaboration with MDAs, MMDA's, Stakeholders and Civil Society Organizations for their events.	MDAs and Stakeholders assisted to organize their events	20	10	20	21	32	30	35	35
Organize capacity building workshops and training for Staff to enhance performance	Capacity of members of staff enhanced	35	22	35	27	32	35	35	35
COUNCIL OF STATE									
Good governance enhanced	Number of meetings held with H.E. the President	4	1	4	2	4	4	4	4
Efficient and effective implementation of government policies	Number of interactive sessions held with Ministers and other heads of public institutions	30	15	30	12	32	30	30	30
Effective discharge of the Council's mandate	Number of Council's/committee meetings held	40	19	40	32	40	40	40	40
Highly qualified public officials recommended for appointments	Number of presidential nominations considered for appointments.	500	156	500	210	150	150	150	150
Highly competent staff / improved service delivery	Number of Capacity building workshops/seminars organized for the Council/ Exchange programmes	2	0	2	0	1	2	2	2
	Number of staff trained								



Main Output	Output Indicators	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Value	Target	Value				
	Number of staff assisted to acquire professional certifications.								
Improved public knowledge of the Council's activities	Number of special reports published	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1
	Number of copies	2,500	2,500	2,500	0	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500
Council members equipped with relevant information to counsel H.E the President and other public officials	Number of round table discussions held (research activities)	3	2	3	2	3	3	3	3
First-hand information obtained on the implementation of government policies, projects and programmes in the regions	Number of outreach programmes held	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	2
Increased public appreciation of the Council's mandate	Number of regional interactive sessions held	4	0	4	0	4	4	4	4



4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

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

Operations (State Protocol)	Projects
Provide adequate protocol service for visiting heads of state and government	Completion of uncompleted garages
Provide support services at state funerals during the year.	Purchase of Vehicles
Arrange and support the presentation of credentials by ambassadors and high commissioners accredited to Ghana.	Purchase of office Machinery
Arrange for meetings between visiting dignitaries and the heads of state during the year.	Purchase of rolls of Carpet
Host both local and foreign state guest other than heads of state during the year.	Purchase of Furniture
Provide transport to support the provision of protocol services during the year.	Renovate works branch
Provide inputs to facilitate internal and external visits by the president during the year.	Upgrade ICT facilities
Provide for head of states end of year activities during the year.	Purchase of canopies
Sponsor 5 secretaries to undertake secretariat courses annually at Government secretariat school	
Train twenty (20) members of staff to acquire skills and proficiency in the use computers.	Completion of uncompleted Garage
Provide in-service training for fifteen (15) members of staff to acquire skills in event management during the year.	Purchase Of Vehicles
Five (5) members of staff to acquire management skills at G I M P A.	Purchase Of Office Machinery
Provide uniforms and protective clothing for (80) members of staff during the year.	Purchase Of Rolls of Carpet
Process claims for allowances and other entitlements of members and staff.	
Organise 2 outreach programmes annually.	Renovate Council of State's Guesthouse.
Organise 3 workshops for Council Members annually	Phase out at least 5 obsolete office equipment.
Organise 80 meetings for Council members annually.	Phase out fleet 2 office vehicles.
Organise 20 stakeholders meetings annually.	Update office ICT.
Five documented research information is made available to government annually.	
Train adequate number of staff in relevant areas.	
Publicise and report on the no sensitive programmes and activities of the council of State.	





2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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

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	2026	2027	2028	2029
00101005 - State Advisory and Support or presidency A	25,877,918	25,877,918	25,877,918	25,877,918
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	6,849,925	6,849,925	6,849,925	6,849,925
22 - Use of Goods and Services	9,022,857	9,022,857	9,022,857	9,022,857
27 - Social benefits [GFS]	5,136	5,136	5,136	5,136
31 - Non financial assets	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000

BUDGET PROGRAMME SUMMARY

PROGRAMME 2: INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

1. Budget Programme Objectives

- To promote timely and reliable demographic data for policy making, planning, monitoring and evaluation.
- Increase inclusive and equitable access to and participation in education at all levels
- To rationalize and define structures, roles and procedures for state institutions
- Improve transparency and public access to public information
- To facilitate implementation of institutional changes/reforms and build capacity in the public services to provide transparent, accountable, efficient, effective and timely service delivery to the public and citizenry
- Improve the responsiveness of the public service in service delivery
- Promote/Ensure smooth transfer of power between incoming and outgoing administrations. A peaceful and respectful transition of power at the highest level of Government stands as the key to the survival of democracy.

2. Budget Programme Description

This programme is delivered by Public Sector Reforms Secretariat (PSRS)/Office of the Senior Minister, National Population Council, Scholarships Secretariat and the Administrator-General's Office.

The National Population Council collaborates with National Council on Women & Development, Ghana Association of private and voluntary Organisations in development, NDPC, MOFEP, MOH, Ghana Medical Association and the TUC to advise the government on population programmes and activities which the Council considers necessary for better and effective population management, recommend such new population policies or changes to existing policies as it considers necessary for a better and effective population management and promote comprehensive population programmes for integration into the National Development Plan.

The Scholarships Secretariat awards scholarships to qualified Ghanaians to help increase equitable access to education and improve knowledge and skill of the human resource capacity of the country. This is achieved by the administration of scholarships under two broad categories, namely Local Scholarships and Foreign Scholarships.

The Local Scholarships cover local tertiary awards under the District Level Scholarship Scheme, Thesis and Bursaries grants to post graduate students in tertiary institutions. The physically challenged in the public tertiary institutions are given assistance in the form of disability or Needs grants. Those paid under the Needs are given full tuition fees. The medical students also receive long stay allowances.

The foreign Scholarships awards cover scholarship awards under bilateral agreements, non- bilaterals and year abroad programmes which are undertaken by language



students for proficiency. Funding to achieve these is provided by the government but in the case of the bi-lateral awards, there is donor support. Scholarships Secretariat delivers the above functions with staff strength of 32.

The Public Sector Reform Secretariat (PSRS)/Office of the Senior Minister facilitates, coordinates, and monitors the implementation of reforms in the public service; promotes the responsiveness of the Service in service delivery, through institutional changes/reforms; generates, shares and exchanges knowledge and experiences (policies) on reforms in the public services. As part of the broad strategy to ensure a well-structured governance framework for the effective implementation of core policies and programmes of the Government, the Office of the Senior Minister has been re-introduced to create a supportive environment and provide stability, consistency, credibility and cross-sector policy co-ordination as well as strategic direction to Government.

The Administrator-General's Office is mandated to ensure smooth and transparent transfer of power, assets and properties of state between incoming and outgoing political administrations to promote a peaceful and respectful transition at the highest level of Government.





2.6 Budget by Chart of Account

6.0- Programme, Sub-Programme and Natural Account Summary

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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

Version 1

	2026	2027	2028	2029
00102 - Institutional Development	282,750,237	282,750,237	282,750,237	282,750,237
00102001 - Human Resource Management	256,746,338	256,746,338	256,746,338	256,746,338
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	5,746,338	5,746,338	5,746,338	5,746,338
22 - Use of Goods and Services	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
28 - Other Expense	250,000,000	250,000,000	250,000,000	250,000,000
00102002 - Institutional Strengthening	26,003,899	26,003,899	26,003,899	26,003,899
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	6,384,796	6,384,796	6,384,796	6,384,796
22 - Use of Goods and Services	19,619,103	19,619,103	19,619,103	19,619,103

BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY

PROGRAMME 2: INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

SUB-PROGRAMME 2.1: Human Resource Management

1. Budget Sub-Programme Objectives

- Promote and improve efficiency and effectiveness of performance in the public service
- Increase inclusive and equitable access to and participation in education at all levels
- Develop and retain human resource capacity at national, regional and district levels
- Interpret population variables into all aspects of development planning at all levels
- Reinforce family planning as a priority in national development
- Minimize the negative impact and optimize the potential impact of migration for Ghana's development
- Promote redistribution of population between urban and rural areas
- Provide timely and reliable demographic data for policy making, planning, monitoring and evaluation

2. Budget Sub-Programme Description

The Public Sector Reform Secretariat (PSRS) is responsible for supervising Reforms for improved public service delivery by initiating, facilitating, and coordinating reforms for timely and transparent services to promote private sector-led growth and national development with the use of innovation and professional staff.

To achieve the above mandate, PSRS seeks to:

- Dialogue with Government Officials, Development Partners, MDAs and other stakeholders on reform initiatives and implementation
- Provide policy guidelines on reform implementation
- Coordinate the formulation and implementation of policies on reforms
- Coordinate external collaborative partnerships and support on reforms

The number of staff delivering the sub-programme is forty-eight (48) and it is funded by the Government of Ghana (GoG).

The mandate of the National Population Council (NPC) is to co-ordinate all population programmes in the country and to advise Government on all population issues. The NPC operates in all the 10 regions of Ghana.

The NPC collaborates with National Council on Women & Development, Ghana Association of private and voluntary organisations in development, NDPC, MOFEP, MOH, Ghana Medical Association and the TUC to:

- Undertake population policy research and analysis of identified and emerging population issues and prepare appropriate population programmes and activities for them
- Promote, co-ordinate and harmonize population activities including family planning programmes and services in the country



- Promote and co-ordinate comprehensive population, information, education and communication policies and strategies
- Develop a national population data bank to facilitate the exchange and dissemination of population related information
- Identify, develop and implement the requisite human resource needs for population programmes
- Serve as the national public relations agency on population issues affecting the country and provide background materials on population to agencies that need them
- Promote the integration of population factors into development planning
- Generally, co-ordinate the formulation and implementation of population policy and programmes within the country

The National Population Council delivers the above functions with staff strength of 61 and it is funded through Government of Ghana (GoG).

3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

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

Main Output	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Responsiveness of the public sector in service delivery improved and deepened	Number of organizations supported to improve service delivery	11	11	0	0	10	10	10	10
Strengthening the capacity of training institutions	Number of training institutions strengthened	2	2	1	1	2	2	2	2
Strengthening public sector regulatory frameworks	Number of Public Sector Organization's regulatory	6	6	0	0	5	5	5	5
Modernize and improve work conditions of Public Sector Organizations	Number of PSOs work conditions modernized and improved	2	1	0	0	5	5	5	5



Main Output	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Digitalization of selected public sector services	No. of selected services digitized	12	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
5000 copies of the NPSRS, 2018-2023 distributed	No of copies of the NPSRS distributed	1,851	120	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stakeholder Consultative Workshops held to finalize the draft NPSRS 2025-2029	No. of stakeholder Consultative Workshops held to finalize the draft NPSRS	0	0	3	3	4	0	0	0
Organise Stakeholder engagements	No. of stakeholder engagements organized	3	0	4	0	2	2	2	2
Participate in International and Regional Events	No. of regional and international	4	0	4	5	4	4	4	4
Copies of the 5 th OGP Action Plan disseminated	No. of copies of the Action Plan disseminated	1000	170	100	100	100	0	0	100
Coordinate and chair the Open Government Partnership National Steering Committee	No. of steering committee meetings organised	4	4	4	2	4	4	4	4
Organize meetings with relevant OGP Stakeholders	No. of stakeholder meetings organized	4	13	4	5	4	4	4	4
Integrate population and development issues including family planning into policy formulation, planning,	Number of MDAs/MMD As sensitized to integrate population	9.8	40	40	20	60	60	70	70



Main Output	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Ensure availability and accessibility of reproductive health/FP services to all who need such services	Number of advocacy seminars undertaken to promote	22	9	30	40	40	45	50	50
Systematize the collection, compilation, analysis and dissemination of relevant and timely demographic data for planning, policy making, programming, monitoring and evaluation.	Number of relevant data printed and disseminated	1000	2	1000	600	1000	1000	1000	1000
	Number of MDAs/MMD As sensitized to integrate population and								
Establish inter-censal estimates and projections for population and related indicators	Number of documents with population estimates and projections By December yearly	20	-	20	20	30	30	35	40
World Population Day (WPD) Commemoration	No of WPD held	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2025 Adolescent Reproductive Health Summit	No. of ARH Summit held	1	-	-	-	1	1	1	1
Organise National Steering Committee meetings on Adolescent and Reproductive Health/ FP	No. of meetings held	1	-	1	-	1	1	1	1



Main Output	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Organise National Steering Committee meetings on Population and Development	No. of meetings held	1	-	1	-	1	1	1	1
Organize the 2nd Demographic Summit in Ghana	No. of Summit held	1	-	1	-	1	1	1	1
Develop NPC Strategic Plan (2025-2032)	No. of copies produced	1	-	1	-	1	1	1	1
Finalisation of Implementation Plan of SRH Policy (Revised Edition, 2017)	No. of copies produced	1	-	1	-	1	1	1	1
Develop Implementation Plan of Population Policy (Revised Edition, 2017)	No. of stakeholder consultative meetings	1	-	1	-	1	1	1	1
Participate in mandatory meetings such as the UNCPD and other international	No. of conferences attended	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pay annual subscription to partners in population and development	No. of payments made	1	-	1	1	1	1	1	1
Joint monitoring with NDPC on Integration Modules implementation at District level	No. of districts visited	-	-	-	-	55	55	55	51



Main Output	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Conduct assessment on use of Population Integration Planning Systems (PIPS) modules by District Budget and Planning officers	No. of district integrating modules into development plans	-	-	-	-	55	55	55	51
Payment of monthly Internet Connectivity bills	No. of monthly bills paid	-	-	-	1	1	1	1	1
NPC staff capacity (officers) built to effectively advocate, coordinate, monitor and evaluate population programmes	No of NPC staff trained	5	2	5	-	20	10	10	10
Reproductive health/FP services available and accessible to all (Ghana Family Planning Costed Implementation Plan collaboration)	No. of advocacy seminars undertaken to promote availability and accessibility of RH/FP services	2	2	2	-	2	2	2	2
Collection, compilation, analysis and dissemination of relevant and timely demographic data systematised.	Number of policy briefs/fact sheets developed, printed and disseminated	2000	-	2000	-	2000	2000	2000	2000



Main Output	Output Indicator	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
Inter-censal estimates and projections for population and related indicators established	Number of documents with population estimates and projections	5	-	5	-	5	5	5	5

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				
Scholarships and Bursaries (Foreign Tertiary)	Number of Bi-lateral Awards	1,162	1,098	1200	90	310	326	342	359
	Number of Non-Bilateral Awards	1,350	2,793	1,400	42	1,166	1,224	1285	1349
	Number of Year Abroad Language Proficiency Course	1,264	419	1,300	495	836	850	892	937
Scholarships and Bursaries	Number of awards for the District Level Decentralization	21,780	1,063	21,780	-	7,200	7,560	7,938	8,334



(Local Tertiary)	n Scholarship Scheme								
	Number of Awards for Institutional Development	1,600	2,000	1,800	0	0	0	0	0
	Number of Thesis and Bursaries to Postgraduate Students in local Public Universities	15,270	14,450	15,500	3,948	3,948	4,145	4,352	4,569
	No. of Awards to the Physically Challenged in Public Universities	404	314	500	510	381	400	420	441

4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

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

Operations	Projects
PSRS	
Hold 4 assessment workshops for six (6) public sector institutions by Dec 2026	Procurement of one (1) minibus, one (1) cross country vehicle and one (1) saloon car September, 2026
Hold four (4) quarterly review meetings with six (6) MDAs by Dec 2026	Procurement of one (1) giant photo copier and one (1) smaller photo copier by August, 2026
Organise five (5) stakeholder consultations by June 2025	Procurement of two (2) shredders by June, 2026
Procure consultancy services by April 2026	Procure office equipment and stationery
Hold biennial monitoring/ review workshops by Dec 2026	Renovate office building
Attend four (4) international conferences by Dec 2026	
Train six (6) staff locally/ internationally	



Operations	Projects
National Population Council	
Strengthen capacity of relevant stakeholders to integrate population issues into development planning.	<p>Revise Population Integration Modules</p> <p>Update Population Integration Planning Systems (PIPS) Software</p> <p>Conduct assessment of use of PIPS Software by development planners in the MDAs and MMDAs</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Train National Population Council Secretariat (NPCS) staff in Project Management • Train NPCS Staff in Demography and Population Data Analysis • Train NPCS Staff in Policy Analysis • Train NPCS Staff in Monitoring and Evaluation • GoG/UNFPA Country Programme Joint Monitoring • Organise 2026 Adolescent Reproductive Health Summit • Attend International Conference on Population and Development • Institute an award category on Population and Development Reportage as part of the GJA Awards. • High level engagement with Parliamentary select committee on Population and Development, Health, Budget and Finance • High level engagement with partners • Undertake advocacy on RH/ FP (Ghana Family Planning Costed Implementation Plan, 2024-2030) • Organize stakeholder consultative meetings/ workshops • Stakeholder coordination meetings 	<p>Administration</p> <p>1. CAPEX</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office block renovation (interior and exterior) • Procurement of vehicles • Procurement of office logistics (computers and accessories) <p>2. Provision for the procurement of detergents and stationery for office operations</p>
Integrate family planning into policy formulation, planning, programming, monitoring and evaluation.	
Ensure and advocate availability and accessibility of reproductive health/FP services to all who need such services including adolescence/youth	



Operations	Projects
<p>Human Resource</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Finalize the draft establishment ceiling for discussion and onward submission to PSC. 2. Review of NPC Act 3. Identify vacancies and write to PSC and Ministry of Finance for both technical and financial clearance. 4. Recruitment, selection and placement (Interview panel) 5. Train Management Staff on leadership, corporate governance and Performance Management 6. Regional Tour - Train regional Staff on key aspects of the Human Resource Manual, the Scheme of Service, the Structure of the NPC and promotion processes including performance appraisal implementation (4-participants from Head Office) 7. End of 2025 Retreat 8. Facilitate PPD supported training programs 9. Facilitate the review of condition of service (CBA)/ Scheme of Service 10. Facilitate the development of Organisational Manual 11. Coordinate 2026 staff appraisal 12. Inauguration of National Population Council and organise Council meetings 	
<p>Mainstream migration into national development frameworks.</p>	
<p>Establish a regulatory body for effective migration management.</p>	
<p>Formulate and implement programmes to harness the benefits of migration for socio-economic development and mitigate its negative impact.</p>	



Operations		Projects
Scholarship and Bursary		Acquisition of Immovable and Movable Assets
Award Government of Ghana's Scholarships to qualified Ghanaian Students in tertiary institutions under the District Level Scholarships Scheme		Procurement of Official Vehicles for monitoring
Pay Bursary, Thesis and Long Stay Allowance for Postgraduate and Medical Students in the Public Universities		Procurement of Office Equipment
Award Bilateral Agreements Scholarships for tertiary training in Donor Countries		
Award Scholarships for Year Abroad Language Proficiency Course for Language students in Public Universities and Ghana Institute of Languages		
Award Non-Bilateral Scholarships for training in foreign tertiary institutions.		
Monitor scholarships in selected countries and local tertiary institutions annually		
London Office		
Monitor Government of Ghana Scholarship beneficiaries in the United Kingdom		





2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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

Version 1

	2026	2027	2028	2029
00102001 - Human Resource Management	256,746,338	256,746,338	256,746,338	256,746,338
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	5,746,338	5,746,338	5,746,338	5,746,338
22 - Use of Goods and Services	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
28 - Other Expense	250,000,000	250,000,000	250,000,000	250,000,000

BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY

PROGRAMME 2: INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

SUB-PROGRAMME 2.2: Institutional Strengthening

1. Budget Sub-Programme Objectives

- Rationalize and define structures, roles and procedures for state institutions
- Implement career development programmes and succession plan for all classes in the public service
- Ensure effective implementation of the decentralisation policy and programmes
- Improve the responsiveness of the public service in service delivery
- Improve transparency and public access to public information
- Initiate measures to assess the performance of public sector institutions
- Implement subvented agency reform agenda
- Enhance capacity of fair wages and Salaries Commission to deliver on mandate
- Ensure smooth and transparent transfer of assets and properties of state from outgoing administration to incoming administration.
- Safeguard states Assets and Properties.
- Improve transparency in the management of state assets and properties. Enhance public education on the use and maintenance of state assets.
- Strengthen public sector assets management.
- Promote transparency and accountability in the management of state assets.
- Enhance capacity of MDAs/MMDAs in the production and up grading of assets database.
- Promote efficient and effective system of asset disposal/anti-corruption system.
- Improve existing records/database for policy formulation on assets management acquisition and disposal.
- Establish a compelling image for Ghana by creating, coordinating and harmonizing a persuasive Brand Ghana positioning.
- To Facilitate and coordinate the implementation of institutional changes in public sector with a view to achieving significant improvement in service delivery and submit feedback to government
- To promote and improve, timely transparent performance (service delivery) in the service as a measure towards meeting the development objective of government.
- To provide feed-back to the presidency on policy initiative reform interventions that will improve performance and facilitate public and private sector – led growth, poverty reduction leading to attainment of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs).



2. **Budget Sub-Programme Description**

The Administrator-General's Office (AGO) is mandated to ensure smooth and transparent transfer of power, assets and properties of state between incoming and outgoing political administrations to promote a peaceful and respectful transition at the highest level of Government. OAG is one office with staff strength of Nineteen (19). In order achieve the above, OAG seeks to:

- Receive and present copies of the Handing Over notes of existing government to the President –Elect, Chief Justice, Speaker of Parliament, Council of State and PRAAD.
- Provide the necessary support services to the president elect until sworn into office.
- Prepare a presidential Transition calendar to guide the completion of the various activities relating change over.
- Provide support to the transitional team to facilitate transparent management of information and smooth transfer of state assets and property.
- Prepare and submit budget to the President for the purpose of transfer of the reins of Government and management of the office.
- Provide a system for ensuring efficient estate management of state assets and property.
- Prepare and update a National Register covering all the Public Lands and any other lands vested in the President by the Constitution or any other law and of all other official assets.
- Manage the Presidential Estate Unit.
- Procure assets or property of Government which are assets and property not vested in the Lands Commission.
- Conduct a stock-taking exercise of official assets in the official residence or private residence of the president, Vice-President, Ministers and all other persons supplied with official assets in presence of the Head of the Household.



3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

The table indicates the main output, its indicators and projections by which the Office measures the performance of this sub-programme. The past data indicates actual performance whilst the projections are the Office'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				
Facilitate the review of 2020 Handing-Over Notes guidelines and templates with stakeholders towards the drafting and submission of 2024 Handing-Over Notes by the Office of the President	Number of workshops and conferences organized for stakeholder inputs	17	21	3	2	6	6	6	10
Implementation of Post-Presidential Transition Activities and Programmes	Number of sub-programmes executed	0	0	3	2	6	6	6	10
Strengthen Public Sector Official Assets Management by enhancing the capacity of MDAs, RCCs, MMDAs and Independent Constitutional Bodies.	Number of MDAs, RCCs, MMDAs and Independent Constitutional Bodies trained	508	200	508	400	600	600	600	600



Improve existing records/database for policy formulation on official assets management acquisition and disposal.	Number of MDAs, RCCs, MMDAs and Independent Constitutional Bodies database collated	396	221	396	400	600	800	1000	1200
Promote transparency and accountability in the management of official assets of the executives and schedule fourteen (14) office holders of Act 845	Number of Policy document developed	1	-	1	-	1	1	1	1
Safeguard Official Assets and Properties of Government.	Number of Official Asset Management software system acquired.	1	-	1	-	1	1	1	1
Enhance public education on the ethical use and maintenance of official assets	Number of Public sensitization programmes organized	3	-	3	-	3	3	4	5
Enhance and improve efficient and effective performance of staff towards execution of OAG mandate	Number of staff trained and recruited	22	21	22	39	39	40	40	40
Undertake Stock-taking exercise	Number of inventories official Assets & Properties in Executive residences	100%	84%	100 %	72%	100%	100%	100%	100%



4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

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

Operations	Projects
OAG	OAG
Facilitate the transfer of Official Assets and Properties of Government by providing technical support	Procurement of one (1) Camry, (4) Toyota Pickup Hilux and (4) Toyota Corolla
Implementation of Post-Presidential Transition Activities and Programmes	Procurement of one (1) Motorbike
Strengthen Public Sector Official Assets Management by enhancing the capacity of MDAs, RCCs, MMDAs and Independent Constitutional Bodies.	Recruitment of 22 staff
Improve existing records/database for policy formulation on official assets management acquisition and disposal	Procurement of Data Management Electronic Platform/Software
Promote transparency and accountability in the management of official assets of the executives and schedule fourteen (14) office holders of Act 845.	Procurement of desktop computers, laptop computers and accessories
Safeguard Official Assets and Properties of Government.	Procurement of air conditioners
Enhance public education on the ethical use and maintenance of official assets	
Enhance and improve efficient and effective performance of staff towards execution of OAG mandate	
Preparation of National Register of Lands and all other Official Assets.	
Undertake Stock-taking exercise	
Review of the Presidential (Transition) Act 2012, Act 845	





2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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

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	2026	2027	2028	2029
00102002 - Institutional Strengthening	26,003,899	26,003,899	26,003,899	26,003,899
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	6,384,796	6,384,796	6,384,796	6,384,796
22 - Use of Goods and Services	19,619,103	19,619,103	19,619,103	19,619,103

BUDGET PROGRAMME SUMMARY

PROGRAMME 3: INVESTMENT PROMOTION AND MANAGEMENT

1. Budget Programme Objectives

- To implement and execute government policies in respect of divestiture programmes
- To promote efficient, effective and profitable operations of the SOEs
- To enhance the competitiveness of high-value cash crops and increase production of food crops in local and international markets
- To become an apex institution in the microfinance sector and bridge existing credit gap between the needy, small and micro enterprise operators
- To encourage and promote investment in the Ghanaian economy by monitoring all investments activities under ACT 478
- To promote the identification, development and implementation of self-sustaining biofuels and renewable energy projects in Africa

2. Budget Programme Description

The Ghana Investment Promotion Centre (GIPC) is -mandated to attract and promote foreign direct investment into Ghana as well as promote domestic investments that will transform Ghana into an export-led economy.

The Millennium Development Authority's (MiDA) mandate is to implement the Millennium Challenge Account (MCA) Ghana Power Compact, which has the object of creating a financially viable power sector to meet the current and future needs of households and businesses, and to help fight poverty across the country. It aims at reducing poverty through private-sector led economic growth in Ghana. This will be achieved through: (a) Increase in private sector investment and the productivity and profitability of micro, small, medium and large-scale businesses; (b) Increase in employment opportunities for men and women; and (c) Raise earning potential from self-employment and improved social outcomes for men and women.

The Microfinance and Small Loan Scheme Centre (MASLOC) exists to bridge the credit gap upon the recognition that a very large segment of the population, especially rural communities, lacked access to microfinance services and to assist them in their various commercial activities. The Centre provides loans to the public in the form of direct disbursement to individuals, businesses (small loans), groups and microfinance institutions (on-lending). It also provides funding of bankable agricultural programmes such as Poultry projects, outboard motors, Tractors, etc.; and the importation and sale of motor-vehicles and Motorized Tricycles to the public on credit, especially in the three Northern Regions. MASLOC expands the capital base of the private sector through



enhancing women's access to economic resources in order to mitigate the impact of rising food and oil prices and climate changes on poor and vulnerable households.





2.6 Budget by Chart of Account

6.0- Programme, Sub-Programme and Natural Account Summary

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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

Version 1

	2026	2027	2028	2029
00105 - Investment Promotion Management	86,232,141	86,232,141	86,232,141	86,232,141
00105001 - State -Owned Enterprises Rationalisation	14,310,000	14,310,000	14,310,000	14,310,000
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	10,310,000	10,310,000	10,310,000	10,310,000
22 - Use of Goods and Services	4,000,000	4,000,000	4,000,000	4,000,000
00105002 - Pro-Poor Interventions	36,539,687	36,539,687	36,539,687	36,539,687
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	32,418,607	32,418,607	32,418,607	32,418,607
22 - Use of Goods and Services	4,121,080	4,121,080	4,121,080	4,121,080
00105003 - Investment Promotion	35,382,454	35,382,454	35,382,454	35,382,454
22 - Use of Goods and Services	34,156,985	34,156,985	34,156,985	34,156,985
31 - Non financial assets	1,225,469	1,225,469	1,225,469	1,225,469

BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY

PROGRAMME 3: INVESTMENT PROMOTION AND MANAGEMENT

SUB-PROGRAMME 3.1: Investment Promotion

1. Budget Sub-Programme Objectives

- The best place to visit in Africa
- The best place to do business in Africa
- Showcasing Ghana and its opportunities and attractiveness
- Establish a one-stop-shop for investments in priority sectors
- Climb to the top of “ease of doing business” the World Bank, 2019.

2. Budget Sub-Programme Description

The Ghana Investment Promotion Centre (GIPC) is mandated to attract foreign direct investments into the country as well as promote domestic investments that will transform Ghana into an industrial and export-led economy by adopting efficient promotional strategies. The GIPC strategic re-positioning is built on the following pillars:

IMAGE: Projecting the right image and reputation of Ghana as an investment destination. EXPERIENCE: Ensuring that every investor and anyone else who influences decision has only positive experience where execution of commercial opportunities in Ghana is concerned.

Direct Investment into Tangible Results: Translating direct investments (both foreign and domestic) into jobs, infrastructure, high impact interventions, on critical economic indicators and key factors driving investment decisions.

- Sophistication of our financial services sector
- Access to Power and other utilities
- Land Access
- Skilled workforce availability
- Robust incentives that benefit investors and in the longer term, the country
- Sound regulatory practices that are reputationally respected

The GIPC Act enjoins the GIPC to assist both domestic and foreign investors in

- The provision of information on investment opportunities in Ghana;
- The identification and promotion of value-added activities and new potential areas for investments;
- Liaising with MDAs to create the enabling environment for investors by progressively identifying and removing obstacles and barriers to private investment initiatives;
- Facilitating the acquisition and transfer of technology;
- The provision of professional and technical advice; and



- The registration of investment projects

The GIPC has a total of One Hundred and Forty-Two (142) staff and it is funded by Government of Ghana (GoG) and Internally Generated Fund (IGF).

3. Budget Sub-Programme Results Statement

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

Main Output	Output Indicators	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
GHANA INVESTMENT PROMOTION CENTRE									
Foreign direct Investment projects registered	Number of foreign direct investments Project	180	140	200	72	80	220	240	280
	Total Estimated Value (US\$M)	1,298.21	651.72	1,000.00	1,267.33	1,228.21	1,288.10	1,345.72	1,394.86
	FDI Component (US\$M)	1,001.68	617.61	800.00	1,231.90	1,003.41	1,101.91	1,208.69	1,231.20
Joint venture projects between Ghanaians and Non-Ghanaians	Joint venture projects between Ghanaians and Non-Ghanaians	50	33	50	39	50	55	60	65
Estimated number of jobs expected to be created for Ghanaians	Expected employment to be created	15,787	13,733	18,790	9,073	18,355	19,010	20,431	21,717



4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

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

Operations	Projects
GIPC	GIPC
Registration of foreign and local direct investments and monitoring compliance with the investment laws	Procure 3 pick-up vehicles for regional offices by September 2026
Aftercare services to established for foreign direct investment projects	Procure 30 laptop and 18 desktop computers to replace unserviceable equipment
Undertake investment missions to strategically targeted countries,	Procure 2 multi-function printers, 2 all-in-one printers and 1 colour laser printer
Organise in-country investor outreach programmes	Procure a Customer Relationship Management Software (CRM) for the Centre
Ghana Club 100 Award Event	Fence GIPC land in the Western Region.
Enhance Collaboration with stakeholders.	Digitization of the Centre's operational processes
Processing of Technology Transfer Agreements	Drafting & Review of the GIPC Act 865 (Act 2013)





2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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

Version 1

	2026	2027	2028	2029
00105003 - Investment Promotion	35,382,454	35,382,454	35,382,454	35,382,454
22 - Use of Goods and Services	34,156,985	34,156,985	34,156,985	34,156,985
31 - Non financial assets	1,225,469	1,225,469	1,225,469	1,225,469

BUDGET PROGRAMME SUMMARY

PROGRAMME 4: HIV AND AIDS MANAGEMENT

1. Budget Programme Objectives

- To achieve epidemic control and the fast-track targets of 95-95-95 by 2025.
- Specific Objectives
- Reduce new HIV infections in the general population by 85% by 2025 from 18,928 new HIV infections in 2020 to 2,839 in 2025;
- Reduce new HIV infections in the young people (15-24 years), especially AGYW, by 85% by 2025 from 5,211 in 2020 to 782 by 2025; and
- Reduce new HIV infections among KPs by 85% by 2025

2. Budget Programme Description

The Ghana AIDS Commission is a supra-ministerial and multi-sectoral body established under the Chairmanship of His Excellency the President of the Republic of Ghana by the Ghana AIDS Commission Act, 2002, Act 613, of Parliament. On 18th October, 2016, Act 613, 2002 was repealed with the passage of the Ghana AIDS Commission Act, 2016, Act 938. The Ghana AIDS Commissions mandate is to formulate policy on the AIDS epidemic and to direct and coordinate activities in response to HIV and AIDS.

As portrayed in the institutional motto, “Working actively and in partnership towards the elimination of HIV and AIDS”, the Commission collaborates and works closely with a wide-range of organizations including Ministries, Departments, Agencies (MDAs), MMDAs, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), community-based organizations (CBOs), private sector enterprises, faith-based organizations (FBOs), other civil society organizations and development partners in carrying out its mandate of management and coordination of HIV and AIDS activities in the country. It also mobilizes resources from the Government of Ghana, multilateral and bilateral partners and the private sector to support its implementing partners to undertake HIV and AIDS activities in the country.

The key Operations undertaking by the Commission include:

- Formulate policies and strategies on HIV and AIDS and determine programme priorities
- Provide high level advocacy for HIV and AIDS prevention and control
- Provide leadership in national planning, supervision and support of the HIV and AIDS programme
- Plan and coordinate activities in relation to the national HIV and AIDS response
- Foster linkages among stakeholders
- Community outreach (Peer Education, small group discussions, one-on-one and group discussions)
- Community Mobilization for HIV testing and counseling (HTC)



- Condom promotion and distribution
- Information Education Communication (IEC) material distribution
- Capacity building of community actors
- Scale up Heart to Heart (H2H) Campaign to eliminate stigma and discrimination
- Behaviour Change Communication, community mobilization, HIV Counseling and Testing, condom promotion and distribution, STI management towards reduction of new infections among the key drivers of the epidemic (Key and Vulnerable Population).
- Scale up coverage of PMTCT towards Elimination target by 2025
- HIV stigma reduction for optimizing HIV treatment as a prevention strategy
- Prioritize and intensify prevention interventions among key populations and vulnerable groups (youth, women and children MARPs, PLHIV etc.)
- Strengthen coordination and management of the national response
- Enhance policy and advocacy in support of implementation of the National Strategic Plan 2021 – 2025
- Strengthen coordination and implementation arrangements at regional and district levels
- Strengthen community systems by engaging civil society and Faith Based Organizations (FBOs)
- Intensify media advocacy
- Focus on strategic information and surveillance.
- Procure Point of Care Equipment (POC)
- Train Health staff in use of POC equipment

Ghana AIDS Commission currently has staff strength of Fifty-Six (56) officers made up of professionals and technocrats with the relevant skills and competencies.

The Government of Ghana and Donor Partners are the major sources of funding. Efforts are ongoing to engage the private sector participation.

Ultimately this programme is supposed to benefit the general population especially, Persons Living HIV&AIDS (PLHIV), Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC), Men who have sex with Men (MSM), Female Sex Workers (FSW), Persons Who Inject Drugs (PWIDs).



1. POLICY OUTCOME, INDICATORS AND TARGETS

Table 1: Trends in Projected New HIV Infections 2021-2025

	Age Group	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
New HIV Infections	0-14	2,626	2,868	1,953	1,794	1,746
	15-24	5,148	4,610	3,958	3,202	3,364
	15-49	14,394	12,794	10,917	8,797	9,227
	15+	15,410	13,706	11,708	9,446	9,923
	All Ages	18,037	16,574	13,660	11,240	11,669

Source: National and Sub-National HIV and AIDS Estimates and Projections 2022

Table 2: Outcome Indicators and Targets - Combination Prevention for AYP

					Program Targets				
S/N	Indicator	Target Population	Baseline	Source & Year	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
1.	% of AYP with comprehensive knowledge of HIV transmission and prevention	AGYW (1,496,724)	17.0%	MICS (2018)	45%	68%	74%	85%	90%
		AY Men (1,524,965)	20.0%	MICS (2018)	53%	63%	69%	71%	90%
2.	% Condom use with non-regular partners	Young Women	19%	Ghana - 2019	30%	50%	70%	80%	90%
		Young Men	39%	Global Prevention Coalition	50%	60%	70%	80%	90%

Outcome Indicators and Targets - Condom Programming

S/N	Indicator	Target Population	Baseline	Source & Year	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
1.	Total number of condoms distributed to the population	Gen. Pop -15-49 (15,156,943)	26,018,918	National Quantification (2021)	28,620,810	31,482,891	34,631,180	38,094,298	41,903,728
2.	% of people who used a condom during their last high-risk sex act in	Women	11.30%	GDHS 2014	12%	15%	17%	19%	21%
		Men	18.90%	GDHS 2014	20%	23%	25%	27%	30%



S/N	Indicator	Target Population	Baseline	Source & Year	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
	the last 12 months								
3.	Total number of condoms distributed to KPs	FSW (60,049)	6,242,480	2020 State of the HIV and AIDS Epidemic Report	5,328,4061	5,861,246	6,447,371	7,092,108	7,801,319
		MSM (54,759)	472,643		595,751	655,326	720,859	792,945	872,239
4.	% of people who used a condom during their last high-risk sex act in the last 12 months (disaggregated by KP and Gen Pop)	FSW	Clients (90%)	FSW IBBS (2019)	92%	93%	94%	95%	96%
			Non-PP (21%)		23%	25%	29%	34%	40%
		MSM	65.0%	MSM IBBS (2017)	67%	69%	71%	73%	75%



3. Budget Programme Results Statement

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

Main Output	Output Indicators	Past Years				Projections			
		2024		2025		Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Value	Target	Value				
HV Testing Services	Number of people who received HTS and know their status	1,976,261	1,827,367	2,164,056	1,002,705	2,042,136	2,108,011	2,173,886	2,239,762
HIV Treatment, Care and Support	Number of people living with HIV and on ART	334,721	156,821	336,451	192,938	340,369	344,160	348,038	351,461
	No. of Persons Living with HIV assisted by GAC to enroll on NHIS or renew their membership	1,300	2,126	1,300	0	2,000	2,700	3,400	4,100
Condom Promotion and Distribution	Number of Condoms Distributed	45,979,351	39,217,052	50,577,286	8,641,355	50,577,286	55,635,015	61,198,516	67,318,368

4. Budget Program Operations and Projects

The table lists the main Operations and Projects to be undertaken by the program.

Operations	Projects
Co-ordination and Management of decentralized multi sectoral response to HIV and AIDS annually	Engage and provide sub-grants to 20 Civil Society Organizations to implement community-based HIV interventions Establish and operationalize six new Technical Support Units (TSU) in newly created regions Procure computers and accessories to support operations





2.6 Budget by Chart of Account

6.0- Programme, Sub-Programme and Natural Account Summary

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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

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	2026	2027	2028	2029
00107 - HIV and AIDS Management	17,534,492	17,534,492	17,534,492	17,534,492
00107000 - HIV and AIDS Management	17,534,492	17,534,492	17,534,492	17,534,492
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	7,279,332	7,279,332	7,279,332	7,279,332
22 - Use of Goods and Services	10,255,160	10,255,160	10,255,160	10,255,160

BUDGET PROGRAMME SUMMARY

PROGRAMME 5 : INFORMATION MANAGEMENT

1. Budget Programme Objectives

- To gather and disseminate truthful and unbiased News.
- To effectively and efficiently educate the public on Government Policies, Programmes and other important National issues.
- To market the Ghanaian State at home and abroad.
- To maintain and archive Ghana's historical heritage in film and photo formats.
- To provide credible, reliable and quality broadcasting services in both radio and television.

2. Budget Programme Description

The Ghana News Agency exists to contribute to political, social and economic development of the Country through gathering, processing and dissemination of high-quality News and information of interest, relevance and value from Ghana and Africa to the world.

GBC as the national broadcaster is mandated to broadcast programmes using audio-visual, tailored to suit the general public interest.

The Information Services Department (ISD) is the principal Public Relations outfit of the Government of Ghana, both home and abroad.

The Department currently has offices in all the (16) Regions, 232 districts and four foreign missions (London, New York, Washington and China) with a staff strength of about 1,305.

Its main operations include:

- Creating awareness on government policies,
- Promoting Ghana's international marketing agenda,
- Providing public relations support to the Presidency and MDAs
- Providing Government with feedback on its policies.

The operations and projects of this programme are mainly funded by the Government of Ghana.





2.6 Budget by Chart of Account

6.0- Programme, Sub-Programme and Natural Account Summary

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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

Version 1

	2026	2027	2028	2029
00110 - Information Management	273,682,461	273,682,461	273,682,461	273,682,461
00110001 - Electronic Media Services	133,446,287	133,446,287	133,446,287	133,446,287
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	90,641,697	90,641,697	90,641,697	90,641,697
22 - Use of Goods and Services	29,950,900	29,950,900	29,950,900	29,950,900
31 - Non financial assets	12,853,690	12,853,690	12,853,690	12,853,690
00110002 - Information Gathering and Dissemination Services	140,236,174	140,236,174	140,236,174	140,236,174
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	123,533,249	123,533,249	123,533,249	123,533,249
22 - Use of Goods and Services	4,702,925	4,702,925	4,702,925	4,702,925
31 - Non financial assets	12,000,000	12,000,000	12,000,000	12,000,000

BUDGET PROGRAMME SUMMARY

PROGRAMME 6 : INFORMATION MANAGEMENT

SUB-PROGRAMME 6.1: ELECTRONIC MEDIA SERVICES

1. Budget Sub-Programme Objectives

- To gather and disseminate truthful and unbiased News.
- To provide credible, reliable and quality broadcasting services in both radio and television.

2. Budget Sub-Programme Description

The Ghana News Agency and the Ghana Broadcasting Corporation are responsible for the delivery of this Sub-programme. The Ghana News Agency exists to gather process and disseminate News on Ghana and Africa to the world from the Ghanaian perspective. The Reporters and Stringers (Part-Time Reporters) go to the field to gather political, social and economic stories while the Editors come out with processed news which is categorized into Home and Foreign News Bulletins. Dissemination of the processed News is carried out by the Information and Technology Department to the following:

- General public
- Public Institutions
- Private Institutions
- Media Houses (Private and Public)

The funding for News gathering processing and dissemination is fully provided by the Government of Ghana. Stories for the Home News Bulletin are from the rural areas and all the 254 Districts of the country. The Foreign News Bulletin is sourced from four (4) Foreign News Agencies. Over 55 subscribers to the news bulletins spread across public institutions, foreign missions, private institutions and individuals. One hundred and forty-five (145) staff undertake the duties of this sub-programme.

The Ghana Broadcasting Corporation (GBC) provides the appropriate platform using the electronic medium (television and radio) to disseminate information on national developmental issues. This is done through Five (5) Television Channels as the national broadcaster and a total of eleven (14) radio stations across ten regions.

As a national media broadcaster, GBC is geared towards the sensitization of the general public on relevant national issues through the regional reporters who collate materials throughout the country to be broadcast through selected programmes like the news, documentaries etc.



The corporation is funded from Government of Ghana (GOG) and Internally Generated Fund (IGF) sources. One thousand, one hundred and seventy-four (1,080) employees undertake the duties of this sub-programme.

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			Indicative Year 2029
		2024	2025	Budget Year 2026	Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	
Generation of News	Number of local News generated	25,467	19,347	30,000	31,000	31,000	32,500
	Number of Foreign News generated	7,645	5,376	10,000	12,000	13,200	14,000
Implementation of RTI requests	Number of RTI officers posted	350	350	400	450	500	500
	No. of RTI request received and processed	1,319	777	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Airing of social and educative programmes	Number of social and educative programs aired	52,126	35,025	55,538	55,558	55,576	55,586



GHANA NEWS AGENCY (GNA)

Unit of Measurement	Baseline		Latest Status		Target			
	Year	Values	Year	Value	Year	Value	Year	Value
Local stories	2024	25,467	2025	19,347	2026	30,000	2029	32,500
Foreign stories		7,645		5,376		10,000		14,000

4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

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

Operations	Projects
Internal Management of the organisation	Acquisition of movable and immovable assets
Gather and process local and international news.	
Public Sensitization and Information Dissemination	
Coverage of national and public events	
Provide administrative support services.	





2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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

Version 1

	2026	2027	2028	2029
00110001 - Electronic Media Services	133,446,287	133,446,287	133,446,287	133,446,287
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	90,641,697	90,641,697	90,641,697	90,641,697
22 - Use of Goods and Services	29,950,900	29,950,900	29,950,900	29,950,900
31 - Non financial assets	12,853,690	12,853,690	12,853,690	12,853,690

BUDGET SUB-PROGRAMME SUMMARY

PROGRAMME 6: INFORMATION MANAGEMENT

SUB-PROGRAMME 6.2: Information Gathering and Dissemination Services

1. Budget Sub-Programme Objectives

- To effectively and efficiently sensitize and educate the publics on government policies, programmes and other important National issues.
- To enhance Information Services Department's capacity to collate and assess public reactions to government policies and programmes
- To provide Public Relations support to the Presidency and MDAs
- To significantly enhance the Department's capacity to provide publicity support to National Events (e.g. Independence Day, Republic Day etc.)
- To project the image of Ghana abroad for Foreign Direct Investment
- To maintain and archive Ghana's historical heritage in film and photo format

2. Budget Sub-Programme Description

The Information Services Department (ISD) is the principal Public Relations outfit of the Government of Ghana, both home and abroad, responsible for the delivery of this sub-programme.

The main operations of the sub-programme include the following:

- Public Education campaigns on government policies, programmes and activities. e.g. Facilitation of meet – the – Press series and town hall meetings
- Projecting the image of Ghana in foreign States, through school visits, Press releases, Roadshows, Exhibitions, distribution of paraphernalia and literature.
- The coverage and reporting of official activities of the Presidency and the MDAs
- Production of public reactions reports on Government policies and programmes
- Production of situational reports on state functions and events for Government.
- The Department currently has offices in all (16) Regions, 232 districts and four foreign missions (London, New York, Washington and China) with a staff strength of about 1,305.



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 Years				Budget Year 2026	Projections		
		2024		2025			Indicative Year 2027	Indicative Year 2028	Indicative Year 2029
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual				
PROs posted to manage Government Communications at the MDAs, MMDAs and Foreign Missions	Number of PROs posted to publicize and educate the various publics of Government activities at the MDAs, MMDAs and Foreign Missions	90	88	100	94	150	200	200	200
Stories and feature articles produced and published to educate the various publics on Government Activities	Number of stories and feature articles produced and published to educate the various publics on Government Activities	1692	823	850	419	1080	1692	1692	1692
Media engagements facilitated to educate the media and publics on Government Activities	Number of media engagements facilitated to educate the media and publics on Government Activities	45	50	50	15	50	50	50	50
Public education campaigns executed to educate the various publics on key government policies, programmes and activities	Number of public education campaigns executed to educate the various publics on key government policies, programmes and activities	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	4
RTI officers posted to public institutions to facilitate the processing of information requests from the publics	Number of RTI officers posted to public institutions to facilitate the processing of information requests from the publics	350	350	350	350	400	450	500	500

Received and processed RTI request	Number of RTI request received and processed	1000	1319	1000	777	1000	1000	1000	1000
Nationwide public perception surveys conducted on key government policies, programmes and initiatives to generate specific feedback for government	Number of nationwide public perception surveys conducted on key government policies, programmes and initiatives	2	-	2	2	4	4	4	4
Situational and public reaction reports generated for government from across the country	Number of situational and public reaction reports generated for government from across the country	3132	1402	3132	1136	3132	3132	3132	3132

4. Budget Sub-Programme Operations and Projects

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

Operations		Projects
Sanitation and Consumables		Renovation of Offices (HQ and Regions)
Utilities		Furnishing of Offices (HQ and Regions)
Subscriptions and Property Rates		Operational Vehicles for 16 Regional Directors
Local and Foreign Travel		Application Software for Government Information Management
Maintenance of equipment and Vehicles		
Human Resource Management		
Information Dissemination Activities		
Feedback gathering activities		





2.8. Budget by Chart of Account

8 - Sub-Programme and Natural Account

Entity: 001 - Office of Government Machinery

Funding: Total Source of Funding

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	2026	2027	2028	2029
00110002 - Information Gathering and Dissemination S	140,236,174	140,236,174	140,236,174	140,236,174
21 - Compensation of Employees [GFS]	123,533,249	123,533,249	123,533,249	123,533,249
22 - Use of Goods and Services	4,702,925	4,702,925	4,702,925	4,702,925
31 - Non financial assets	12,000,000	12,000,000	12,000,000	12,000,000



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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		
001 - Office of Government Machinery	540,965,872	749,741,049	70,000,000	1,360,706,921	21,372,933	59,534,298	11,079,159	91,986,390							1,452,693,311	
00101 - Office of the President	248,100,886	444,229,099	45,000,000	737,329,985		132,000		132,000							737,461,985	
0010101 - Headquarters	212,542,014	44,489,048		257,031,062		132,000		132,000							257,163,062	
0010101001 - Gen. Admin	212,542,014	44,489,048		257,031,062		132,000		132,000							257,163,062	
0010102 - Office of the Chief Of Staff (COS)		263,172,046	25,000,000	288,172,046											288,172,046	
0010102001 - Chief of Staff office		263,172,046	25,000,000	288,172,046											288,172,046	
0010103 - Vice-Presidents Secretariat		21,878,478		21,878,478											21,878,478	
0010103001 - Vice-Presidents Office		21,878,478		21,878,478											21,878,478	
0010104 - Cabinet Secretariat		8,235,441		8,235,441											8,235,441	
0010104001 - Cabinet Secretariat office		8,235,441		8,235,441											8,235,441	
0010106 - Press Secretariat		234,335		234,335											234,335	
0010106001 - Press Secretariat Office		234,335		234,335											234,335	
0010107 - Millennium Development Authority (MIDA)	271,600	219,751		491,351											491,351	
0010107001 - MIDA Office	271,600	219,751		491,351											491,351	
0010113 - Policy Coordination and Delivery Unit		6,500,000		6,500,000											6,500,000	
0010113001 - Policy Coordination Unit		6,500,000		6,500,000											6,500,000	
0010116 - IMCC on Decentralization Secretariat		6,000,000		6,000,000											6,000,000	
0010116001 - IMCC Office		6,000,000		6,000,000											6,000,000	
0010117 - The 24-Hour Economy Secretariat	16,265,420	70,000,000	20,000,000	106,265,420											106,265,420	
0010117001 - The 24-Hour Economy Office	16,265,420	70,000,000	20,000,000	106,265,420											106,265,420	
0010118 - The Black Star Experience		9,000,000		9,000,000											9,000,000	
0010118001 - The Black Star Experience Office		9,000,000		9,000,000											9,000,000	
0010119 - National Centre for Early Warning and Response Mechanism		1,500,000		1,500,000											1,500,000	
0010119001 - National Centre for Early Warning and Response Mechanism Office		1,500,000		1,500,000											1,500,000	
0010120 - Sahelian and Accra Initiative Secretariat	19,021,852	13,000,000		32,021,852											32,021,852	
0010120001 - Sahelian and Accra Initiative Secretariat Office	19,021,852	13,000,000		32,021,852											32,021,852	
00105 - Commissions and Councils	6,966,437	9,027,993	10,000,000	25,994,430											25,994,430	



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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		
0010501 - Council of State	445,228	7,000,000	10,000,000	17,445,228											17,445,228	
0010501001 - Councils of State Office	445,228	7,000,000	10,000,000	17,445,228											17,445,228	
0010502 - Office of the Chief of State Protocol	6,521,210	2,027,993		8,549,203											8,549,203	
0010502001 - State Protocol Office	6,521,210	2,027,993		8,549,203											8,549,203	
00117 - Ghana AIDS Commission	7,279,332	10,255,160		17,534,492											17,534,492	
0011701 - Finance & Administration	7,279,332	10,255,160		17,534,492											17,534,492	
0011701001 - Admin HQ	7,279,332	10,255,160		17,534,492											17,534,492	
00118 - Scholarship Secretariat	5,746,338	251,000,000		256,746,338											256,746,338	
0011801 - Gen. Administration	2,000,818	250,750,000		252,750,818											252,750,818	
0011801001 - Admin HQ	2,000,818	250,750,000		252,750,818											252,750,818	
0011802 - London Office	3,745,520	250,000		3,995,520											3,995,520	
0011802001 - Administrative office	3,745,520	250,000		3,995,520											3,995,520	
00120 - Office of the Administrator	6,025,575	7,270,664		13,296,239											13,296,239	
0012001 - General Administration	6,025,575	7,270,664		13,296,239											13,296,239	
0012001001 - Admin HQ	6,025,575	7,270,664		13,296,239											13,296,239	
00150 - National Population Council (NPC)	3,997,421	3,527,114		7,524,535											7,524,535	
0015001 - Gen. Admin	3,997,421	3,527,114		7,524,535											7,524,535	
0015001001 - Admin HQ	3,997,421	3,527,114		7,524,535											7,524,535	
00151 - Ghana Investment Promotion Centre (GIPC)	2,514,592	604,697		3,119,289	21,372,933	33,552,288	1,225,469	56,150,690							59,269,979	
0015101 - Gen. Admin	2,514,592	604,697		3,119,289	21,372,933	33,552,288	1,225,469	56,150,690							59,269,979	
0015101001 - Admin HQ	2,514,592	604,697		3,119,289	21,372,933	33,552,288	1,225,469	56,150,690							59,269,979	
00153 - Development Authority (NDA)	10,310,000	4,000,000		14,310,000											14,310,000	
0015301 - Gen. Admin	10,310,000	4,000,000		14,310,000											14,310,000	
0015301001 - Admin HQ	10,310,000	4,000,000		14,310,000											14,310,000	
00155 - Microfinance and Small Loans Centre (MASLOC)	24,860,400	2,000,000		26,860,400											26,860,400	
0015501 - Gen. Admin	24,860,400	2,000,000		26,860,400											26,860,400	
0015501001 - Admin HQ	24,860,400	2,000,000		26,860,400											26,860,400	



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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	
00156 - Public Sector Reforms	2,788,359	2,821,325		5,609,684											5,609,684
0015601 - Public Sector Reforms	2,788,359	2,821,325		5,609,684											5,609,684
0015601001 - Admin HQ	2,788,359	2,821,325		5,609,684											5,609,684
00158 - Inner City and Zongo development	7,558,207	5,717,080		13,275,287											13,275,287
0015801 - Inner City and Zongo development	7,558,207	5,717,080		13,275,287											13,275,287
0015801001 - Admin HQ	7,558,207	2,121,080		9,679,287											9,679,287
0015801002 - Secretariat		3,596,000		3,596,000											3,596,000
00165 - Public Enterprises	643,379	484,102		1,127,481											1,127,481
0016501 - Public Enterprises	643,379	484,102		1,127,481											1,127,481
0016501001 - Admin HQ	643,379	484,102		1,127,481											1,127,481
00166 - Ghana Broadcasting Corporation (GBC)	75,330,284			75,330,284		25,338,060	9,853,690	35,191,750							110,522,034
0016601 - General Administration	75,330,284			75,330,284		25,338,060	9,853,690	35,191,750							110,522,034
0016601001 - Admin Office	75,330,284			75,330,284		25,338,060	9,853,690	35,191,750							110,522,034
00167 - Information Services Department	123,533,249	4,587,925	12,000,000	140,121,174		115,000		115,000							140,236,174
0016701 - General Administration	75,917,071	2,820,896	12,000,000	90,737,967		115,000		115,000							90,852,967
0016701001 - Admin Office	75,917,071	2,820,896	12,000,000	90,737,967		115,000		115,000							90,852,967
0016702 - Operations Division		1,746,000		1,746,000											1,746,000
0016702001 - Greater Accra Regional Office		176,700		176,700											176,700
0016702002 - Volta Regional Office		190,200		190,200											190,200
0016702003 - Eastern Regional Office		192,000		192,000											192,000
0016702004 - Central Regional Office		135,900		135,900											135,900
0016702005 - Western Regional Office		149,400		149,400											149,400
0016702006 - Ashanti Regional Office		248,100		248,100											248,100
0016702007 - Bono Regional Office		234,300		234,300											234,300
0016702008 - Northern Regional Office		234,300		234,300											234,300
0016702009 - Upper East Regional Office		105,300		105,300											105,300
0016702010 - Upper West Regional Office		79,800		79,800											79,800



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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	
0016703 - Overseas Information Division	47,616,178			47,616,178											47,616,178
0016703001 - Washington Mission Office	7,510,564			7,510,564											7,510,564
0016703002 - London Mission Office	7,510,564			7,510,564											7,510,564
0016703003 - China Mission Office	7,510,564			7,510,564											7,510,564
0016703004 - New York Mission Office	7,510,564			7,510,564											7,510,564
0016703005 - Belgium Mission Office	10,063,357			10,063,357											10,063,357
0016703006 - Ethiopia Mission Office	7,510,564			7,510,564											7,510,564
0016704 - Human Resource Division		21,029		21,029											21,029
0016704001 - Human Resource Office		21,029		21,029											21,029
00168 - Ghana News Agency (GNA)	15,311,413	4,215,890	3,000,000	22,527,303		396,950		396,950							22,924,253
0016801 - General Administration and Finance	15,311,413	4,215,890	3,000,000	22,527,303		396,950		396,950							22,924,253
0016801001 - Admin Office	15,311,413	4,215,890	3,000,000	22,527,303		396,950		396,950							22,924,253

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